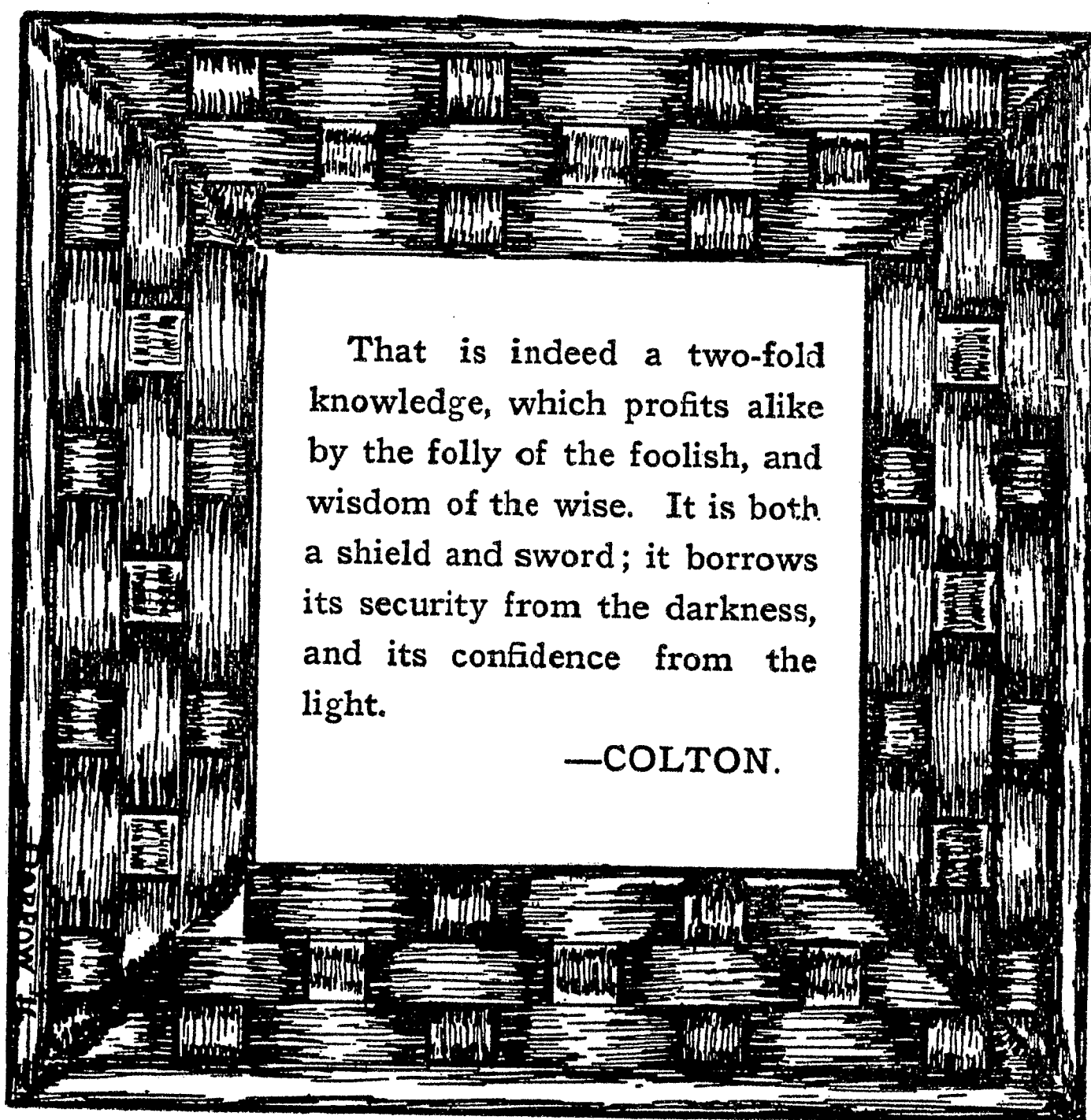


THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



That is indeed a two-fold knowledge, which profits alike by the folly of the foolish, and wisdom of the wise. It is both a shield and sword; it borrows its security from the darkness, and its confidence from the light.

—COLTON.

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 15th, 1914

NO. 2

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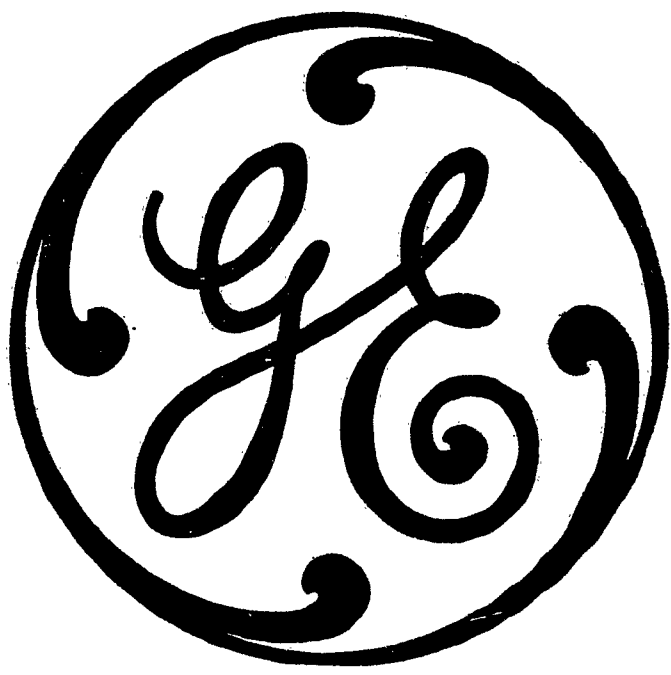
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 15, 1914

NO. 2

CENTENNIAL OF THE ERECTION OF NORTH AND SOUTH COLLEGE.

Next Saturday, October 17th, will be a gala day for old Union. One hundred years ago, the college was moved from the corner of Union and College Streets, to its present site.

Exercises commemorating the occasion will be held in the new gymnasium at three o'clock. Prominent men will be speakers and several degrees will be conferred. After the exercises there will be an academic procession of faculty, board of trustees, invited guests and students. A dinner is to be served in the evening at one dollar a plate. Also president and Mrs. Richmond will be at home.

The list of speakers follows: Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, a former president of Union, will make the prayer; Dr. George Alexander, also a former president of Union, will deliver the historical address; Governor Glynn of New York, President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester, President M. Woolsey Stryker of Hamilton College, and President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, will give short addresses.

"In July, 1806, within two years after assuming the presidency of Union College, Eliphalet Nott proposed the acquisition of a new site. He saw the possibilities of the Hill, then a rugged wilderness. He began purchasing the land. Two hundred and fifty

acres, bought on his credit, became the property of the college in 1812. The present college site is the chosen remainder. To change the wilderness into a garden and to plan dignified and spacious buildings with a view to future growth Doctor Nott engaged the best man available. This was Jacques Ramee, the eminent French landscape architect and military engineer, who had been employed by the United States government on fortifications and public works. M. Ramee prepared the perfect plan which determined the excellence of Union's grounds and buildings. Work was begun. Funds were got through legislative grant. North College and South College were opened and dedicated to use in the autumn of 1814. The improvement of the grounds continued later and was supplemented in after years by the college garden; made by Isaac W. Jackson. The character of the first great work of construction has ever since conferred distinction on Union. Let it be remembered.

"The original plan, dated 1813, and signed by Jacques Ramee was acquired in Paris in 1890 by William E. Benjamin, '80. It became the property of the late Robert C. Alexander, '80, who gave it to Union. It now hangs in President Richmond's office."
—Union College Bulletin.

A booklet containing the proceedings of the centennial will be published shortly. It contains many college views done in alcohogravure. It will sell at two dollars per copy.

PREXY SPEAKS TO HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

In an address to the New York State Historical Association delivered on Tuesday, October 6, Doctor Richmond pointed out the main points in the educational history of this state. As examples of the small type of College, President Richmond mentioned Union and Hamilton Colleges especially.

In comparing such institutions to the larger university of modern times, the speaker said, in part:

"The big university, the educational department store—the educational experimental station, are products of this age. They have their uses, but they do not and cannot do the work which colleges such as Hamilton and Union are doing. Greatness is not to be measured by size. Judged by any true standard these two may justly be called great. The influence they have exerted upon the educational, political and religious life of this state and of the country is hardly to be measured. The roll of notable men they have sent out is too long even to be called, but, confining ourselves to the field of education alone, I may remind you that there are colleges in every part of the land that owe their success, if not their very existence, to these old colleges in the Mohawk valley. Especially is this true of Union."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Dalton V. Sarvey '14 of Elmira is on the "hill" assisting Coach Dawson and Story '14, in coaching the football team.

James V. Baker '14, is a member of the New York Athletic Club track team and this summer won the metropolitan championship in the broad jump, making 22 feet 11 3-4 inches.

George Wadsworth '14, has sailed for Beirut, Syria, where he will teach in the Protestant Cyrian College.

WHO'S WHO IN THE HONORARY SOCIETIES.

At a final meeting of Sigma Xi held during commencement week, June, 1914, the following officers were elected for the present year: President, Prof. Opdyke; vice-president, Prof. Garis; recording secretary, Prof. King; treasurer, Prof. Garrison; and corresponding secretary, Prof. Taylor. As no meeting of the society has been held as yet this fall, no program for this year has been made.

The Union chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected the following officers for the year 1914-1915: President, Dr. Alexander Duane; vice-president, Hon. Clarence Akin; treasurer, Mr. Robert J. Landon; and secretary, Prof. Morton C. Stewart. A movement is under way to elect members from the senior class before the close of the college year. This would tend toward making the chapter more active.

ADELPHICS TO PUBLISH HISTORY.

The Adelphic Debating Society has undertaken a new task in preparing to publish a history of the society. Perhaps it is not a familiar fact that debating is probably the oldest college activity at Union, the Adelphic Society being founded in 1795, about the time the college received its charter.

In scope the history will be a record of the society and especially of the individual members. Many of the most noted alumni of Union were members of Adelphic, and it is intended by the Board of Editors to give the record in after life of these men. It is planned to have cuts of the most prominent of these alumni.

The memorial is in charge of James Fitzgerald, editor-in-chief of the board, Donald Coulter is assistant editor, and Raymond Blodgett, business manager. At a recent meeting of the society a committee was chosen to assist with the preparation.

The members of this committee are: Fitzgerald, Coulter, Blodgett, R. Taylor, J. Taylor, Van Avery, Yurpit, Creble, Kooman, Rounds, Bascom, Vosburg, Wirth, King, Heatly, Stein, Eddy, Hallenbeck, Swart and Prof. McKean of the faculty. This committee will soon begin the work of collecting the individual data.

THE BIGELOW MEMORIALS.

Following the expressed desire of some of the close friends and devoted admirers of the late John Bigelow, it was proposed to perpetuate his memory, and the memories of many other sons of Union, by the erection of a lasting memorial.

It was felt that the most fitting tribute to this noted alumnus would be a building erected on the campus of his alma mater, with lecture halls and rooms devoted to his favorite studies: history, politics, and literature; and the establishment therein of a John Bigelow professorship of political science. The building will be named the "John Bigelow Memorial Hall," and will stand on the main avenue of the college grounds entered through the gateway erected to the memory of John Howard Payne of the class of 1810.

The service of John Bigelow to his country will always be gratefully remembered. While William H. Seward, his fellow graduate of Union, was serving as Lincoln's secretary of State, John Bigelow, as minister to France, was performing a no less delicate task in preventing the intervention of France, and in maintaining our national credit among the countries of Europe.

After his return to New York he devoted his time to literary work. His writings were many and important, and when he died at the age of ninety-four he held a place of unusual esteem among his fellow countrymen. In the last few years of his life Mr. Bigelow turned with peculiar affection to his old col-

lege, and putting aside his boyhood resentment against certain former members of the faculty, he thought only of its interest and advancement, and it is certain that a memorial serving such a useful purpose as the fitting of young men for better citizenship is one of which he would warmly approve.

When completed, the two memorials will cost not less than \$100,000, of which \$23,000 has already been pledged, and the committee in charge is working steadily to raise this amount. Oswald G. Villard of the "New York Evening Post," is treasurer of the fund, and all contributions should be sent to him.

UNION TEAM PROVES STRENGTH.

Defeat of Wesleyan a Surprise to Dopesters.

Last Saturday night the Mohawk Valley was ablaze with psychological pyrotechnics, the G. E. Company was crimson with etherial fire, water and oil were mixing freely, one could light a mazda lamp with a safety match, and there were ghosts of joy and joyous ghosts abroad in staid old Dorp—for the football team which represents Old Union had scored a thrilling and decisive victory over Wesleyan University. To Middletown and the dopesters at large the victory was about the biggest surprise of the season, but after the team's former successes it came quite naturally to Union supporters. The feeling was prevalent on the campus that this year if ever, the Cardinal and Black were scheduled for defeat.

It was through an error in the third quarter that Jenkins got possession of the ball and romped fifty yards down the field. Girling contributed his quota by kicking the goal. Except for the costly fumble Wesleyan put up a strong battle which developed into a kicking dual between Captain Kenan of Wesleyan and Girling. Reports of the game state that Girling had

slightly the better of the argument.

Wesleyan threatened Union most severely in the first quarter when they advanced the ball to the Garnet's fourteen yard line. Then as was the case against Hobart, Union's line became adamant and a forward pass was intercepted which gave the ball to Union. Girling punted out of danger. Shortly afterwards in the same quarter the Cardinal and Black forced the ball to Union's twenty-five yard line. Here Captain Kenan attempted a drop kick for goal which failed. Again Union's defense strengthened and after that was impregnable.

Shortly before the first half closed Captain Kenan succumbed to a broken collar bone and was forced to leave the game. Without Kenan the Middletown team was severely handicapped.

Then in the third quarter, Johnson fumbled the ball. Immediately Jenkins was on it. In a flash he outdistanced his pursuers and planted the ball neatly between Wesleyan's goal posts. It was a tiny fluke, but it proved costly.

Three times in the fourth quarter Union approached their opponent's thirty-five yard line. On two occasions drop kicks were attempted, and the third time Union tried a place-kick. All three were unsuccessful. But the score was: Union 7, Wesleyan 0.

So there was joy in Schenectady Saturday night.

The summary:

WESLEYAN	UNION
Bovard -----	Friday
right end.	
Gordon -----	Jenkins
right tackle.	
Sargenty -----	Jackson
right guard.	
Eaton -----	Hokerk
center.	
Young -----	Price
left guard.	

Talbot ----- Rockwell
left tackle.

Nourse ----- Cleveland
left end.

Slocum ----- Beaver
quarterback.

Johnson ----- Girling
right halfback.

Hingely ----- Moynahan
left halfback.

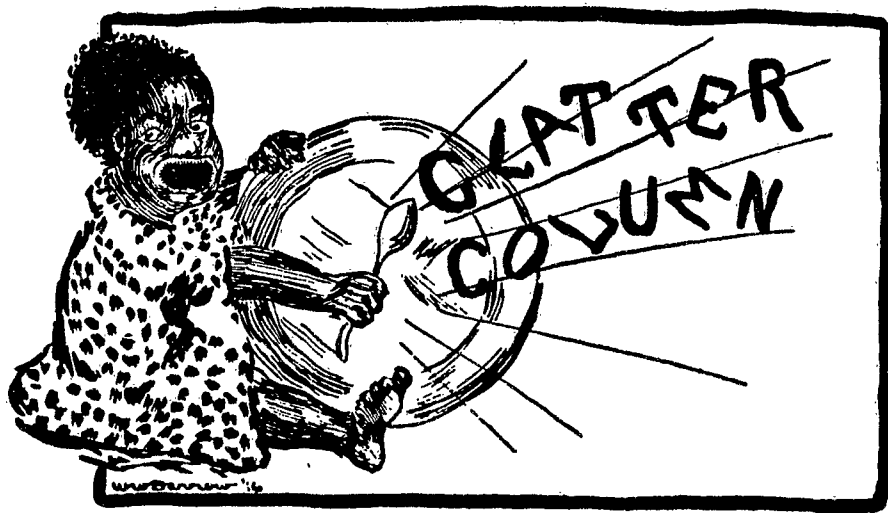
Kenan ----- Roof
fullback.

Summary—Score—Union, 7; Wesleyan, 0. Touchdown—Jenkins. Goal kicked—Girling. Substitutions—Wesleyan: Hallock for Boone, Thompson for Eaton, Wilkinson for Young, Marlathaler for Hingely, Storkey for Marlathaler, Hingely for Kenan. Union—Vrooman for Jackson, Starbuck for Cleveland, Houghton for Beaver, Downs for Friday, Rosecrans for Moynahan, Stoller for Foof. Referee—Carpenter, Amherst. Umpire—Bergen, Princeton. Head linesman—Collett, Trinity. Time of periods—Eleven and ten minute quarters.

SENIOR CLASS COMPLETES ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the class of 1915 which took place on September 23, Donald A. Coulter was elected president; Thomas A. Dent, vice-president, and William H. Mandeville, secretary-treasurer. Nominations were also made at this meeting for Graduate Council member and historian. At a meeting of the class last Tuesday, in the chapel, Raymond Blodgett was elected to the Graduate Council, Harold J. Delchamps was chosen as class historian and Lynde Hokerk was elected as senior member of the Publication Board.

How about some new football songs for the Hamilton Game?



LOCATING IT.

The River of Doubt rises in the Lakes of Possible Support and flows into the Gulf of Unresited Temptation, beyond which lie the Mountains of Unattainable Office.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Dear Frosh: No more so than a close shave.

"Say, Clat, who writes all these funny jokes for the Concordy?"

"What funny jokes?"

Where's that joke you had for the clatter column? Send it in.

The Rutgers Targum sez:
"In ancient days Achilles, bold,
Slew Trojans by the score,
And when we meet old Rensselaer
We'll fix eleven more."

Echo from Schenectady responds: Not if we get there first, Rut.

With the exception of two, the fraternities at Colgate have accepted the rushing rules recently proposed by the Pan-Hellenic Council of that university.

SOPHOMORES TO BATTLE FRESHMEN ON GRIDIRON TOMORROW.

Tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock the sophomore football team will meet the freshman aggregation in the first of three battles. From all the dope that can be gathered concerning the two squads it seems that the contest put up will in all likelihood be quite worthy of the name of football.

The sophs have about seventeen men out and have been fast rounding into shape under the efficient coaching of Phil Mallen. The sophs have some forward passes which seem to run smoothly in practice and, if their interference does the work as it no doubt will, they're going to be hard to stop.

Bowman of the 1918 class is coaching his class team and has done wonderful work along this line. The frosh have been numbering about twenty-five strong in practice and are pretty well in shape for tomorrow's game. Sid Talbot and Jimmie Mudge, two Schenectady boys, are respectively manager and captain of their class team. Jimmie has been showing some real class in practice and will no doubt prove a formidable man for the sophs to reckon with.

The second game is scheduled for October 23, and the final contest is to be held on election day. Strict orders for training have been issued by those in authority and it is hoped that the election day game will be quite a notable affair.

Let's see the under-classmen out cheering for their teams tomorrow.

The Senior Council at Rutgers has proposed a no-deal agreement to the student body. The Council hopes to cleanse politics at Rutgers by eliminating certain unfair methods of election.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,
as Second Class Matter.

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N. A. Finch, '16

W. C. Loughlin, '16

A. M. Jacobs, '16

REPORTERS

W. M. Gilbert, '17

D. F. Chapman, '17

F. W. Porter, '17

H. R. Knight, '17

Karl E. Agan, '15, Business Manager
Delta Upsilon House.

Howard A. Glenn, Assistant Business Manager,
Kappa Alpha Lodge.

Publication Office: Schenectady Art Press
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WHAT WON THE GAME?

When the glad news of our victory over Wesleyan reached the Hill last Saturday night we became conscious of a supreme joy reigning within each one of us. We voiced our thoughts freely through various mediums of the noise-making type, letting the world know that the accomplishments of our team were highly appreciated. Dinner bells from all parts of the campus rang forth the glad news in unison with the chapel bell, blank cartridges, drums, horns vocal chords and the like. Was there one of us who stopped and asked what won the game? Probably a few of us did, but who was able to answer?

Now that a thinking space has elapsed, we are prepared to do so and this is our answer: The game was won by the might and muscle plus the grit and determination of every man on our team. It was won by strict training, by noble sacrifice, by hearty co-operation, by fight, by strength, by grim determination. And who is responsible for these conditions, one may ask?

First of all, let us give credit to our coach. He not only knows the game and how to teach it, but he knows how to put the "pep" into his men; how to make them fight with all their strength, backed by every bit of determination which they can command. And let us not forget the material with which our coach works—men, every one of them, capable of following out his instructions to the best advantage and willing to follow his teachings thoroughly.

This year above all others, co-operation in general throughout the student body has been evident. The students themselves have set new standards for our athletic representatives, they have firmly resolved to help and encourage them in following these strictly. Making up their minds to make conditions better, they have set about it in a manner highly commendable and, so far, have continued in a course worthy of much praise.

Let us not congratulate ourselves too soon, however; let us first put our test through a complete athletic season before patting ourselves upon the back too heartily. We have five more games to play. Five more battles to be fought to the finish and fought hard. We have that Hamilton game, the toughest of the lot perhaps, to win. It cannot be won by mere hoping, by over-con-

fidence, by braggadocio, by betting, by talking or by any other means save one.

It can be won by a hard, sturdy, consistent battle waged by every student of Union College against every evil which tends to creep in and detract one mite from the value of an athlete. Let us wage that battle from now on without slackening, without faltering. If you've been helping that team fight, keep it up. If you haven't, start now.

WITH THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

Thus far all men out for the Glee Club have been kept on, but the try-outs to be held in a couple of weeks will determine the permanent membership. The first concert will be given in the third week in November and there will also be a Thanksgiving trip.

The places where concerts will be held have not yet been permanently settled upon. "Garry" reports that the club has some good voices this year and that they are doing nicely.

Owing to the numerous trips taken by the club to towns and cities, covering a large area, it ranks with the athletic teams and Press Club as a means of advertising Union. For this reason every fellow who has talent should "make" and stick to the club as a matter of college spirit. Old Union's reputation for good or evil rests with the students, and this is one way to show your loyalty.

The Mandolin Club, which started with thirty-six men, has cut its number down to twenty-eight. The following is a list of members: F. L. Smith (leader), Boomhower, Marvin, Roseberg, H. Allen, Hooper, Dikeman, Embree, Knight, Gilbert, Coleson, Brandow, Vianna, Beckett, Younie, Stein, King, Hoag, Brigmann, L. P. Brown, Lofquist, Bowman, Frazer, Cameron, Jaycox and Smith. Out of this list the sextette

which will play a couple of selections, are: Goggin, Hooper, Beckett, Knight, Marvin and Hoag.

The selections are: "White Star March," "After Vespers," "Memoirs D'Amour," "Spook's Frolic," a Maxixe (Dengozo) with "Toastmaster" for an encore. As in the case of the Glee Club the trips have not yet been definitely selected.

THE PAJAMA PARADE.

Saturday evening it became apparent to the slumbering inhabitants of Schenectady and such outlying towns within hearing distance, as Troy, Albany and Amsterdam, that the Garnet eleven had been successful against Wesleyan. The first intimations of the patriotic demonstration occurred at about 11:15 P. M., when an improvised band struck up the classic strains of "I Can't Get 'em Up" and "Salvation Army," before the various dormitories and fraternities. The crowd assembled rapidly, white forms running across the campus in all directions to join the main body, and in short order a pajama clad column of nearly two hundred men, representing all four classes, marched to the Blue gate, stopped before Prexy's house and gave the "long yell." Inspiring tunes, from a student's standpoint at least, were rendered by Gunning's Reserve Band, consisting of a drum, cornet, piccolo, and a couple of flutes. Blodgett and Howenstein led the company down Union Street and across to State Street, and up back by way of Nott Terrace. The march partook of the nature of a Roman triumph, from the singing, yelling and score counting which was kept up with enthusiasm the whole way. Sleepy indeed were the Dorpians, who by the time the "parade" disbanded at 12 o'clock, did not know that Captain Julius Starbuckus had crossed the Alps into farther Gaul with his Garnet legion, defeated the barbarious and brought home a score of 7 to 0!

CAPTAIN NEWTON FEELS HOPEFUL FOR CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM.

The prospects for a good cross-country team this fall are very bright. Although we have lost all but two of last year's team the material in the freshman class will more than make up the loss. The squad that is reporting daily for runs is the largest that we have had in several years, and there is more good material with which to work. It will be no small task to pick a team of five from the twelve of fourteen men who are finishing together each day. There are, however, a few promising men who have not been reporting for the last few days. If you are one of these come out; or if you know them get them out. There is only a little more than a week before our first meet and each day counts.

Arrangements are being made for a run with the Hamilton College team, which will be run on October 24, before the Worcester Tech. game on the campus. We will probably meet Colgate at Hamilton later in the season and very probably the University of Vermont will send a team here. We have a good schedule, some excellent material, and with the support and co-operation of the student body we will have a good team.

R. NEWTON, Captain.

CLASSICAL CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING.

The Classical Club held its first meeting of the collegiate year last Tuesday evening in Washburn Hall. The meeting was one of the best attended in the history of the club, and indications point toward a most successful year. Dr. Kellogg read an interesting paper on "English Translations of the Classics." He pointed out the difference between translations which are of value to the student of the classics and those that harmed him in his studies.

Coulter, the president of the club, wel-

comed new members to the club and explained its purpose. The regular programs will start at the next meeting.

DUM-DUM BULLETS—WHAT ARE THEY?

This is the question which has come to us from all sides during the past few weeks. The Scientific American of October 3, answers this question in a seemingly very satisfactory manner.

During the Chitral campaign in India, in 1895, the native troops found that the nickel-jacketed bullets they were using were not as effective as they wished; that is, they did not "stop" their man. They found the difficulty could be overcome by partially stripping off the nickel jacket and exposing the leaden head. These bullets, because they came from the Dumdum ammunition works, at Calcutta, were known as "dumdums." They became greatly distorted when striking a soft body, spreading out into something like a mushroom shape and producing a very serious wound.

From this it will be noted that a dum-dum is merely a steel covered lead bullet with the steel jacket partially removed at and near the point. These bullets may be originally manufactured in this form but in most cases they are thus altered by privates, it is thought, without the knowledge of the superior officers.

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS.

A boat and a beach at a summer resort;
A man and a maid and a moon;
Soft and sweet nothings and then at the real
Psychological moment a spoon.

A whisper, a promise and summer is o'er
And they part in hysteric despair.
(But neither returns in the following June,
For fear that the other is there.)

—Exchange.

THE FRESHMEN AND THE FACULTY.

The faculty in meeting sat in Washburn Hall
at six,

They wept like anything to see
Such quantities of stix.

"If seven tutes with seven books
Would labor seven years,
Think you these sticks would disappear?"
Asked Dutchie through his tears.
"Perhaps," sobbed little Johnny March,
"And yet I have my fears."

"Th' excuse committee, I advise,
Should meet tomorrow nune,"
Sobbed Jingle as he dashed a tear
And flipped a picayune.
"For, looking darkly through the glass,
They could devise a plan
To burn these sticks, for kindling wood
And pass up every man."
"They would," moaned "ma," "but do you
Think the excuse committee cand!"

Then each and every tute arose
To offer up a plan,
And each and every one was squelched
By some dissenting man.
But when the room was filed with tears
(Ah! my it was a sin,)
Some one proposed, to ope' the doors
And call the freshmen in.
"Oh, Spike," sighed Sister with a sob,
"Have you a safety pin?"

"Ah! freshmen dear we love you much,
We sorrow at your fate.
Alas! our love has come too soon,
Our tears have come too late.
In all the history of the world
There's never been such luck
We're weeping o'er your first report,
For half of you are stuck."
Then everyone was silent,
Just like the r in duck.

And so in tears and sobs and sighs
The faculty adjourned;
The flunks could never disappear,
Tht sticks could not be burned.
And now from nine score frosh and six
Who semed so safe and sound
How many of them will be here
When Christmas comes around.
We doubt if half of these upon
The "Hill" can then be found.

With profuse apologies to Carroll and
the faculty.

Yours truly,
SKYMPZUN.

CUPID AGAIN MAKES SUCCESSFUL CHARGE UPON 1915'S RANKS.

The senior class of Union College and the student body in general were agreeably surprised at the announcement that Edwin A. Norton '15, of Derry, New Hampshire, had been united in marriage to Miss Anna E. Frasier of Boston, Mass., by the Reverend U. H. Graves of the English Lutheran Church on September 21, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Norton have the best wishes of a multitude of friends for a happy and successful future. Ned is an electrical engineer and a member of the Black Cat Club.

FRESHMEN FABLES.

Number Two.

"Dear Father," wrote Ira after he had been gracing the Halls of Higher Learning for a few days, "college life is fine. I think the sophomores are fine. Some fellows don't, but if you are polite to them you're all right. They seemed to like me right away because the very first night I came here they entrusted a very important task to me. They asked me to paint the Idol. Of course I didn't know what the Idol was, but I was only too glad to be obliging. They said

that it wasn't every freshman who was honored with the task of painting the Idol—it's usually done by a prof, I believe—but I guess I'm some painter. The hardest part was the head—it was so high up, but I asked a sophomore to boost me up, and finished the job in fine style. One of them was a little careless and spilled some paint in my hair by mistake, but they were nice about it and cut the paint clots out for me. They all thanked me and said the green paint was very becoming. I think it is, too.

"The expenses are kind of high here at first. I paid an item of \$8.00 with the tuition fee for miscellaneous expenses but that doesn't seem to cover them all. For instance there's the salt tax. You see the sidewalks are icy and slippery in winter and the students all chip in to buy salt to sprinkle on them. They asked me for it just after I'd registered. I only had 83 cents with me. That isn't the usual amount they said, but seeing it was me, they guessed it would do. You see I told them I was Twigg from Cemetery. That fixed it up. Then I took out an option on a single space in the freshman umbrella stand. It's best to get these things before they're all filled up. I haven't got my chapel seat yet but I can't decide what location I want.

"I guess they can't fool me all right. Why if I hadn't been warned I would have got into an awful fight just for nothing. A fellow came around and told me about it though. He said that a lot of fresh freshmen were trying to get up a scrap and that they'd probably come around and try to get me in it too. But if they did, just to laugh at them and pay no attention. I thanked him for telling me about it (he was a sophomore) and sure enough a whole crowd of freshmen came around and began talking about a Cain Rush. I didn't pay no attention. I said if they wanted to raise Cain they could for all me, gosh darn it. I didn't give a care. So they went away mad. I

saw the fight, too, and it was something terrible. While I was watching a feller came round and asked me if I was out for football or what. Of course it was nice of him to ask me like that and I was real pleased. I told him I hadn't thought about it but now that he spoke about it I guessed I might.

"He sez: 'Go ahead—they need a fullback.' So I guess I'll go and tell President Richmond I'll play on his team.

"Just then the sophomore who warned me about that there cain rush came by. The durn fool—he'd got in the rush himself, some how, and all his close was torn. I had to laugh at him. Then he saw me, setting there laughin' and he starts in to laugh too. Oh, their comical fellows, all right, all right. They can see a joke as well as anybody.

"Well, I better stop I guess. Tell mama I ain't going to wear those red you-knows with the long sleeves. Nobody round here seems to have any like em. My health is fine. Give my love to Susan Anne and the pigs.

"Your Colledge Boy,
"IRA."

PRESS CLUB.

The activities of the Press Club are gradually being systematized, and another week will see everything running smoothly. President Mandeville and Nat Finch, the college editor, are getting things in shape, and the work of the club is on in earnest. There is a large number of new men working for the club, and the year promises to be one of great success.

The frosh commandments at Colgate prohibit, among other things, the wearing of corduroys, the wearing of preparatory school insignia and smoking on the streets.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES.

The different fraternities have announced the following pledges of members of the freshman class.

Kappa Alpha:—John D. Brown, New Rochelle; Prescott Brown, Mount Kisco; Henry Clark, Williamsport, Pa.; Raymond Glenn, Scotia; Frederick Bascom, Fort Edward.

Sigma Phi:—Pierre Hoag, Schenectady; Edward Hawley, Harold Hawley, Waterford; Townsend Birdsall, Albany; Donald Waugh, Theresa; Carl Dell, Milwaukee, Wis.; Julian Strothers, Edgefield, S. C.

Delta Phi:—James J. Welch, Jr., Saratoga Springs; Beverly Vosburgh, Johnstown, N. Y.; Joseph Powell, Lake Providence, La.; Jarvis G. Dowd, East Berlin, Conn.; Hunter A. Towne, Duluth, Mich.; John J. Beattie, Salem, N. Y.; Edward Cameron, Albany, N. Y.; Philip Dorlon, Troy, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon:—Clarence Bull, 1917, Manaroneck; Harold Hyatt, Jamaica; John Macaulay, Rochester; Albert DuBois, Catskill; Harold Cook, Auburn; Benj. L. Botsford, Plattsburg; Chandler Knight and Sidney Talbot, Schenectady.

Delta Upsilon:—J. N. Aken, Philmont; Herbert C. Blake, Troy; Almond C. Brockway, Richfield Springs; Arlyn M. Collins, Little Falls; David Gardenier, Chatham; Julian F. Gilmour, White Plains; William L. Kennedy, Jr., New York City; Floyd E. Reeves, Watertown.

Chi Psi:—Edwin Yordon, Fort Plain; Guy Becket, Omaha, Neb.; James Hulshizer, Bernardsville, N. J.; Clyde Heatly and John Younie, Schenectady.

Alpha Delta Phi:—Porter Fisher, Buffalo; Theodore Palmer, Syracuse; Gibson Carey, Robert Faust and Morris Hale, Schenectady; C. Calvin Bowman, Jr., Pitts-
ton, Pa.; Bernadotte P. Lester and Spencer B. Eddy, Saratoga Springs.

Beta Theta Pi:—J. L. Akins, Lisbon; Harry R. Calkins, Cohoes; G. L. Frisbie, Hamburg; Earl L. Newell, East Aurora; Leroy Bailey, Ballston Lake; James D. McNab, Troy; James Mudge, Schenectady.

Phi Delta Theta has not yet announced its pledges.

Phi Gamma Delta:—William MacLeary and Leonard Frasier, Amsterdam; G. O. Gilman, Ballston; Walter Rockwell, Horseheads; M. E. Osterhout, Newburgh; Roy Schuyler, Pattersonville.

Pyramid Club:—Charles Miller, Amsterdam; Dean Chappeau, Ticonderoga; Harry Hallenbeck, Fort Plain; Kenneth Stillman, Argyle.

Delta Theta Phi:—Harold Matterson, South Berlin; Traver McKenna, Albany.

Zeta Beta Tau:—Arthur Swartz, Albany; Irwin Alpert, Elmira; Alwyn G. Levy, New York City; Lewis Anker, Albany.

OF THE TWO EVILS.

When "Tubby" Martin was a little boy (this was a long time ago fellows) he turned a corner one day while going full speed on his bicycle and collided with the minister.

"Where are you running to, my little man?" asked the parson after he regained his composure.

"Home!" panted Austin, "ma's going to spank me."

"What's the hurry then, are you anxious to have your mother spank you?"

"No," shouted "Tubby," as he hopped on the wheel, "but if I don't get there before pa, he'll do it!"

Pretty clev-ah, eh?

JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

Editor's Note: The communication below is the expression of the feelings of an individual, and the Concordiensis Board

is not responsible for the sentiments expressed therein. Discussions on the other side of this question will be published fully by us upon request.

A Communication.

It is a fact of psychology that the human individual inherently desires to count himself part of an organized, concentrated, specialized whole. The species is gregarious. Everybody admits that. Men from earliest times banded together in groups. Not only that, but smaller groups readily attached themselves to larger, stronger groups. For further information on the subject be referred to Dr. Kellogg on the Allemani or to the Dean on the Visigoths and the Ostrogoths.

This fact accounts for a number of circumstances in history. It accounts today for a number more. Among these circumstances may be mentioned Tammany Hall, the Tweed ring, the Sullivan family of Fourteenth Street, the Holy Roman Empire, the high cost of living, and the Union College Y. M. C. A.

All these "circumstances" are organized units of strength composed of atoms desiring the same and working together as a single machine for it. We have seen the rise of the Sullivan family. Brotherly love, plus community organization achieved wonders. Power was increased by conglomeration. "In union there is strength", says the poet; "United we stand, divided we fall," said Epictetus. Not only that, but the matter is cumulative; and not only cumulative but ambitious; not only ambitious but masterful; finally, the end always justifies the means.

The Sullivan family with its various branches ruled all that part of New York City where the men smoke their pipes upside down. Later this same family had an infinite amount to say as to the government of this state and the United States. The O'Sullivan and his cousins, first and second, got results.

Early in New York's history a group of people banded together for a cause. They builded them a graven image in the shape of a striped tiger. These Trojans of a newer, more efficient day crept within its velvet self, and the tiger insinuated himself lithely, gently into the city. Gradually he scaled the wall of Wall Street itself which was then the holy of holies of that city, and sat him down in the Street. Then all those people, brotherly banded together in the warmth of the tiger's insides, got busy. And they got results. Today that tiger leaps from Manhattan to Albany at a single bound with all those brotherly Trojans on his back, and sometimes he goes to Washington. When he lies down with his head in Flatbush, his tail wags serenely in Yonkers. Results! Results! Results!

Look at the Holy Roman Empire, look at the N. Y. C. & H. R. R.! Look at ants, look at Niagara Falls. Results! Results! Brotherly love, labor for your neighbor, but the greatest of these is organization.

For nineteen years Union has been allied with the International Y. M. C. A. movement. During the last few years our association has been a vital part of Union life, and has grown in its influence until it now occupies a very important place in student life. The first purpose of the Christian Association is to cultivate the best in every Union man by developing strong Christian character. On its membership roll are found the names of the strongest men in Union. The association has been the means of greatly helping many Union students and has aided in making college life more helpful to the entire undergraduate body.

That is absolutely the truth. Nothing could be truer; we say it in all seriousness and respect. "On its membership roll are found the names of the strongest men in Union." That also is the very truth. Now, to you freshmen, to you sophomores, to you juniors, to you seniors (if, alas, not

too late!), we can say but one thing.

Would you be among Union's strongest men? Would you occupy a very important place in college life? Do you admire efficiency? Strength? Results?

If so we can not say it too strongly, too emphatically, too sincerely—

Join the Y. M. C. A.

WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

Rev. C. B. Magill was the speaker at the vesper services held in the chapel last Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Live While You Live" and he brought home to the few students who were there a realization of the great amount of influence for good or evil that a college man has over his community, in college and in after life.

KAPPAS DEFEAT DELTS.

The Delta Phi eleven fell to defeat before the Kappa Alphas on the Alexander Field Saturday afternoon, to the tune of 6 to 0. The game was called at 2:00 o'clock by Referee B. Page. The Kappas succeeded in defeating the Delts through a forward pass from Naylor to Colson, the latter of whom crawled over the line to the goal. Although the Kappas played a defensive game the Delts only reached their 10-yard line once. Colson was the Kap. star, while Towne starred for the Delts. The time of the quarters was eight minutes.

HONOR COURT ORGANIZED.

The Honor Court, consisting of representatives from each fraternity and from the neutral body, has organized for the coming year. The officers are Donald A. Coulter '15, president; and Howard B. Santee '16, secretary-treasurer. The scope of the Honor Court is this year widened by the passing of the no-deal agreement which comes under its jurisdiction.

THE SEASON THUS FAR.

St. Lawrence, 0; Union, 15.

Hobart, 3; Union, 7.

Wesleyan, 0; Union, 7.

Oct. 17—Stevens at Hoboken.

Oct. 24—Worcester Tech. on Campus.

Oct. 31—Rensselaer at Troy.

Nov. 7.—N. Y. U. on campus.

Nov. 14.—Hamilton on campus.

SOME OF SATURDAY'S SCORES.

New Hampshire College, 2; Worcester Tech, 0.

St. Lawrence, 7; Hobart, 0.

Stevens, 13; Johns Hopkins, 16.

N. Y. U., 26; Hamilton, 0.

Rensselaer, 21; Middlebury, 7.

FRESHMEN GREETINGS.

Old Union, in thy calm and peace!

Young strangers all, we greet thee!

Thou, loveliest of Beauty's daughters,

Sweet simplicity.

A greeting to thy verdant fields,

Thy ivy-robed walls,

Thy sun-kissed walks and laughing brooks,

The learned minds that rule thee.

A greeting to thy sacred shades,

Those spots within thy garden,

Where on a gay, remoter day

Some vanished foot hath often trod;

A greeting to thy chapel bells

That sound their aged rhyme;

A greeting to thy time-worn gates;

Thine old bedaubed pagoda,

That relic of rare memories,

Grim god of lasting friendship.

* * * * *

Old Union, in thy calm and peace!

Young strangers all, we greet thee!

—Wm. Mallia, '18.

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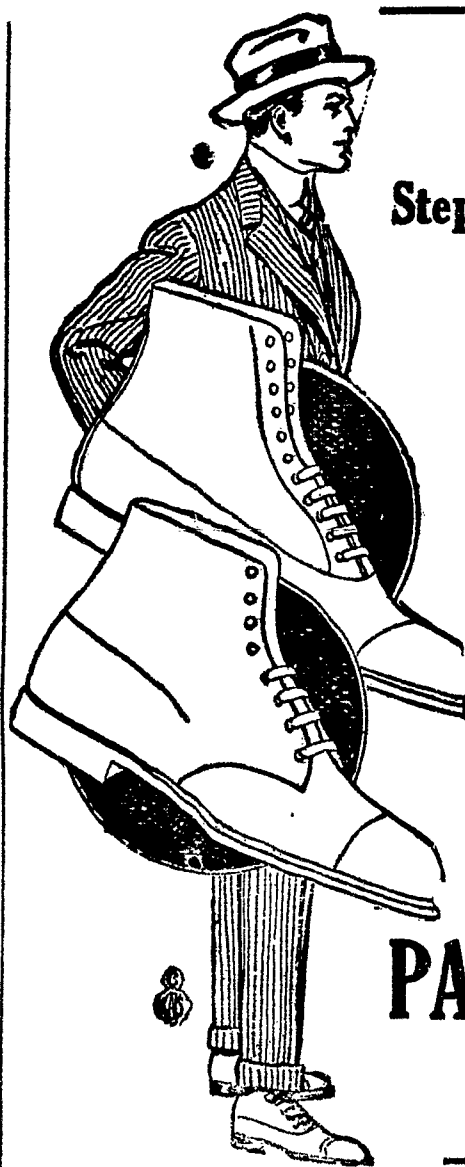
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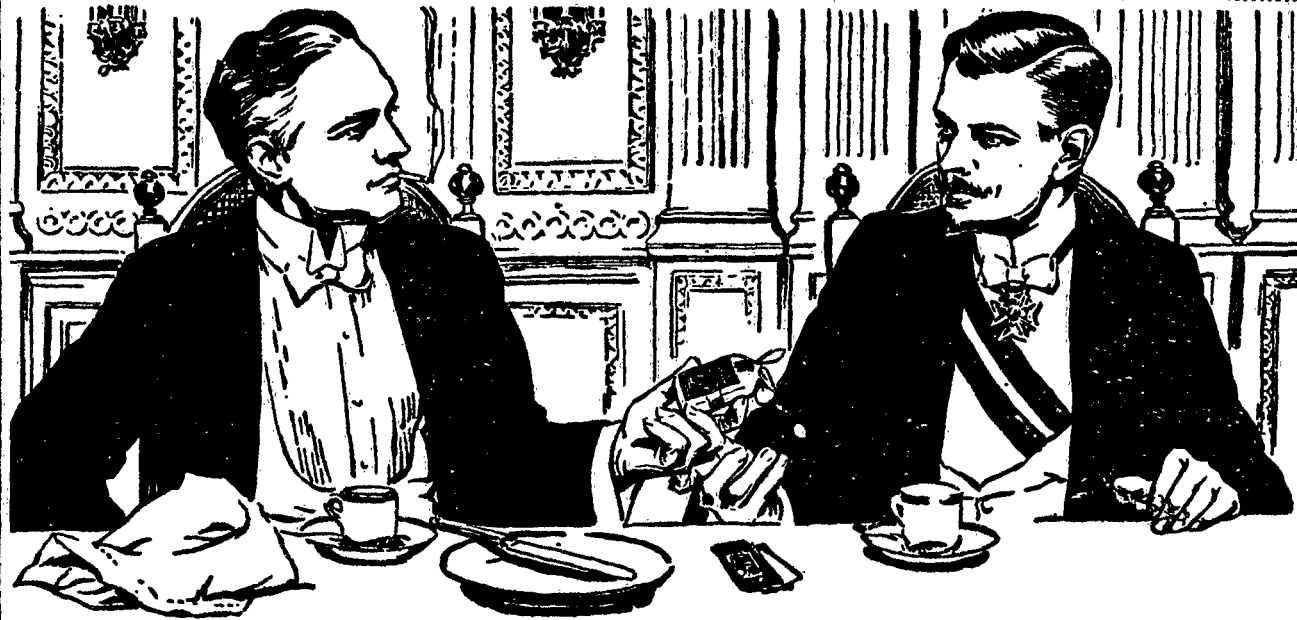
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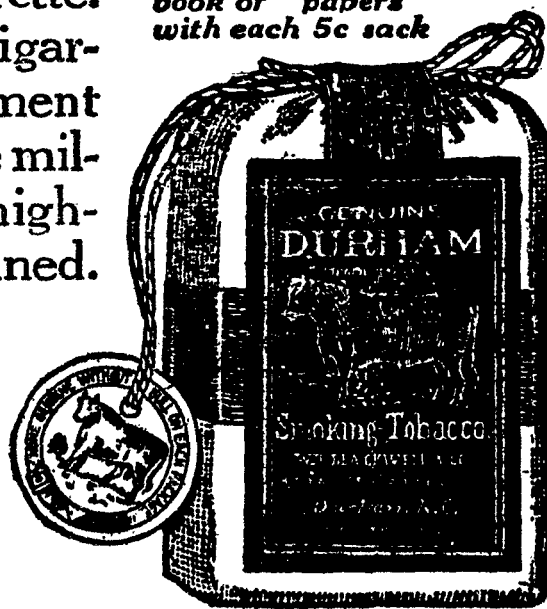
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