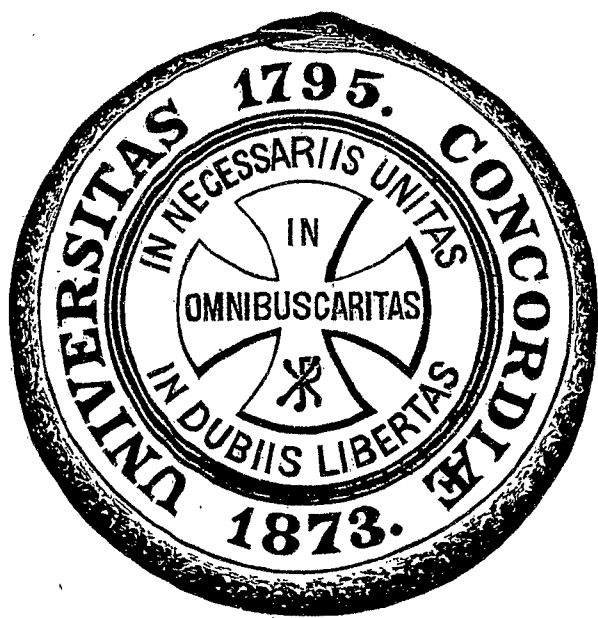


The Concordiensis.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXV.

NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 5.

Union University.

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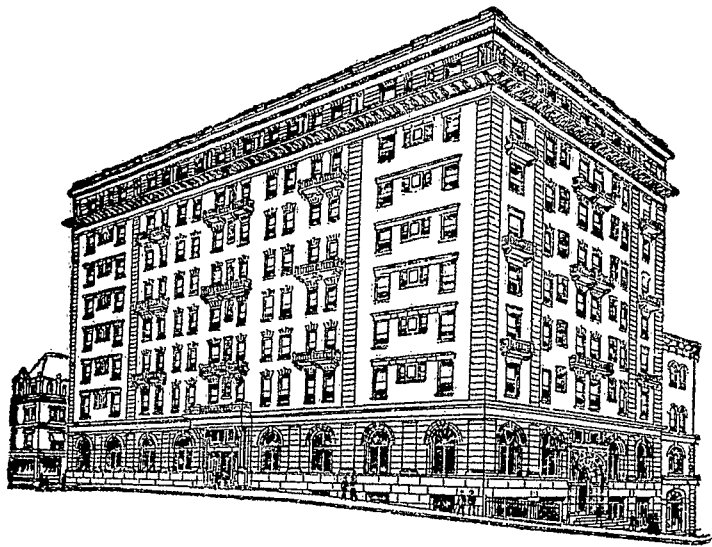
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Moore."

Saturday, Nov. 16—"Barbara Frietchie."

# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXV.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

No. 5.

## THE GARNET TRIUMPHANT.

### Union Defeats the University of Vermont by the Score of 22 to 5.

The football season on the campus was closed last Tuesday afternoon in a game with the University of Vermont in which Union was victorious by the score of 22 to 5. The Vermont eleven came down confident of victory and put up a stronger game than any team has put up against Union on the campus this year, but the effective coaching of "Bill" Smith showed itself and Union easily defeated her rival. Vermont played the guards and tackles back formations and made most of her gains through the line. In the first half Union made most of her gains through Vermont's line, but in the second half the Union players skirted the Vermont ends for large gains. The University of Vermont had a shade the better in the first half, although Union scored twelve points to Vermont's five. The ball was in Union's territory throughout the greater part of the half. In the second half Union played a far superior game than the Vermonters and had the ball in the visitors' territory almost throughout the entire half.

The first touchdown was made in the first twenty seconds of play. Burbank kicked off to Union's fifteen-yard line to Cronkhite who supported by good interference ran down the field for a touchdown. The second touchdown was made in the middle of the first half. Burbank tried for a goal from field on Union's fifteen-yard line, Cronkhite caught the ball on the ten yard line and supported by good interference ran down the field for a touchdown. Union made her third touchdown in the first part of the second half. Thebo was given the ball on Vermont's ten-yard line and ran around the left end for a touchdown. The last touchdown was made at the very last of the second half. Paige was given the ball on Vermont's one-yard line

and by a line buck brought the ball over the goal line. Vermont made her only touchdown in the last part of the first half. Vermont had the ball on Union's eight-yard line, Strait was given the ball on a double pass and ran around left end for a touchdown.

Every man on the Union eleven played an excellent game. Vermont had great difficulty in making her gains through the line and made very few gains around the ends. Cronkhite was the star of the day on account of his long runs and excellent handling of the ball. Paige made good gains by line bucks and Mallery and Gulnac through the line and around the ends. Finegan and Collier advanced the ball for large gains. Shaw and Bryan played a strong game and made some excellent tackles. Bryan, although he had his knee sprained in the early part of the game, pluckily played throughout the entire game. This was Olmsted's first appearance in the game this year. He played a good game, especially when the fact of his having only one afternoon's practice this season is taken into account. His tackles were sure and he made good gains. Orton, Gerish and Strait played a strong game and did the most ground gaining for Vermont. Robinson played a good game at quarterback.

#### FIRST HALF.

Union won the toss-up and chose to defend the north goal. Vermont kicked off to Cronkhite on Union's fifteen-yard line. Cronkhite supported by good interference ran down the field and deposited the ball behind the goals. Paige kicked a clean goal.

Vermont kicked off to Cronkhite on Union's fifteen-yard line and Cronkhite ran the ball back twenty-five yards before downed. After two downs Paige tried to punt but the punt was blocked by Orton who fell on the ball. Vermont advanced the ball to Union's ten-yard line where the Garnet obtained the ball on downs. Paige punted to Union's forty-five-yard line and



Strait brought the ball back to the thirty-five-yard line. Vermont advanced the ball to Union's fifteen-yard line where she lost it again on downs. Union advanced the ball to its thirty-five-yard line where Vermont held for downs. Vermont brought the ball to the fifteen-yard line where Burbank tried for a goal from field, Cronkhite caught the ball and supported by good interference ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Paige kicked goal.

Burbank kicked off to Union's fifteen-yard line. Finegan and Collier made each five yards and then Paige punted to the centre of the field. Robinson got the ball and advanced it ten yards before downed. Strait made five yards. After two downs Vermont punted and Gulnac broke through, blocking the punt. Robinson fell on the ball. Vermont was again forced to punt and Burbank punted to Union's twenty-yard line. Orton fell on the ball and after a few small gains Strait was given the ball on a double pass and ran eight yards around left end for a touchdown. Burbank failed for a try for goal.

Paige kicked off to Robnsnson on Vermont's ten-yard line and Shaw tackled Robinson in his tracks. Strait was thrown back by Bryan for a loss and Burbank punted to the centre of the field. Finegan made a gain of five yards when time was called. Score, Union 12; Vermont 5.

#### SECOND HALF.

Paige kicked off to Robinson on Vermont's fifteen-yard line. Robinson brought the ball back fifteen yards before downed. After two downs Burbank punted to Union's thirty-five-yard line and Cronkhite advanced the ball five yards before tackled. Gulnac made a run of thirty yards before downed. Paige plunged through the line for three yards more. Gerish got the ball on a fumble. Strait fumbled and Olmsted fell on the ball. Paige made a gain of ten yards and Collier circled right end for twenty yards bringing the ball to Vermont's ten-yard line. Thebo was given the ball and supported by good interference ran around the left end for a touchdown. Paige failed to kick goal.

Vermont kicked off to Union's forty-yard line and Morse fell on the ball. Strait made three yards and Vermont punted to Union's two

yard line. Cronkhite advanced the ball eight yards before downed. Paige punted to the centre field. Robinson caught the ball but was immediately downed by Olmsted. Vermont fumbled and Gulnac fell on the ball. Union steadily advanced the ball by end runs and line bucks to Vermont's five-yard line where the ball was brought back ten yards, Union having been off-side. Paige tried for a goal from field and Orton fell on the ball behind Vermont's goal line. Burbank kicked out from Vermont's twenty-five-yard line to Paige on Union's fifty-yard line. Paige advanced the ball ten yards. Paige punted to Vermont's twenty-five-yard line. Union got the ball, Vermont having been off-side. The ball was then advanced to Vermont's one-yard line where Paige was given the ball and by a plunge through the line brought the ball over for a touchdown, when time was called. Paige failed at a try for goal. Score, Union, 22; Vermont, 5.

#### The summary:

| Union.                | Position.    | U. of Vt.      |
|-----------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Thebo.....            | l. e.....    | Patterson      |
| Finegan.....          | l. t.....    | Orton          |
| Bryan.....            | l. g.....    | Presby         |
| Griswold.....         | c.....       | Beckley        |
| Shaw.....             | r. g.....    | Parker         |
| Collier.....          | r. t.....    | Pierce         |
| Anderson, Olmsted.... | r. e.....    | Morse          |
| Cronkhite.....        | q. b.....    | Robinson       |
| Mallery (capt.).....  | l. h. b..... | Newton, Gerish |
| Gulnac.....           | r. h. b..... | Strait (capt.) |
| Paige.....            | f. b.....    | Burbank        |

Referee-umpire, Mr. Oatley, University of Vermont; umpire-referee, Mr. Mair, Schenectady. Timekeepers, Carver, Union; Peck, University of Vermont. Touchdowns, Cronkhite, two; Paige, Thebo, Strait. Goals, Paige, two. Time of halves, twenty-five and twenty minutes.

At a recent meeting of the students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it was decided, by the small majority of two, to disband the football team. There is considerable dissatisfaction over the matter and over the way in which it was decided, but in all probability the action will be final. The move was taken on the recommendation of Professor Pritchett.

## THE FRESHMAN BANQUET.

The freshman class celebrated their banquet on Monday night, November 4, at the New Kenmore in Albany in a most successful and enjoyable manner. The menu was quite elaborate and was all that one could wish.

The freshman had been unusually quiet about the affair and had succeeded in keeping it from the sophomores until a day before it took place. The sophomores either through lack of energy or class spirit failed to accomplish anything whatever in the way of breaking up the banquet. A half dozen were seen about the hotel in the early part of the evening but even they disappeared.

The occasion was unique in that it was the first freshman banquet held outside of Schenectady in a good many years and also the early date at which it was held, it having been customary for some years past to hold the banquet during the winter term. The members of the freshman class supported the undertaking well, there being some forty freshmen present with about twenty guests. All of the class officers were present, the committee and toastmaster. The committee having the affair in charge was composed of Karl F. West, president of the class, George B. Alexander, Alexander J. Thomson, Jr., Thomas M. Holmes and Morland King.

The toastmaster was Eric T. King and the following toasts were responded to:

"When the Century was New," Karl F. West, 1905.

"The Reign of Law," Prof. John Ira Bennett.

"The Haltback," Everet T. Mallery.

"Wild Animals I Have Known," Ernest J. Ellenwood, 1905.

"A Dash for the Pole," Dickinson E. Griffith, 1902.

"Royal Gentlemen," Robert C. Yates, 1902.

"The Choir Invisible," Willard S. Yates, 1902.

"Men of Iron," Morey C. Collier, 1903.

"To Have and to Hold," Thomas E. Mc Guirk.

"Soldiers of Fortune," LeRoy P. Collins, 1905.

## JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TIE.

The juniors and sophomores played a tie game last Thursday afternoon. It was after five o'clock when the game was finally begun. Darkness was so rapidly coming on that the game had to be called in the middle of the second half. The game was a good exhibition of pluck and skill. The sophomores put up a strong offensive game throughout and if the game had not been called would certainly have scored. The juniors played a good offensive game making repeated gains through the sophomores line. In the second half their playing was not up to their work in the first half.

Hoxie kicked off to the sophomores' thirty-five-yard line. The sophomores advanced the ball to the centre of the field where they were forced to punt. The juniors obtained the ball on the punt on their thirty-yard line. The juniors advanced the ball to the sophomores' forty-five-yard line where they lost the ball on a fumble. On the next two line-ups the sophomores were thrown back for a loss of fifteen yards. The sophomores punted to the centre of the field. Then the juniors advanced the ball to the sophomores' twenty-yard line when time was called.

Langlois kicked off to the juniors' twenty-yard line. The juniors advanced the ball to the centre of the gridiron where they lost it on a fumble. The sophomores obtained the ball on downs and were rushing it down the field having advanced it to the juniors' twenty-five-yard line when the game was called on account of the darkness.

The line-up follows:

| 1903.                | Position.           | 1904.             |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Staeber.....         | left end....        | Glutzbeck (capt.) |
| R. C. Donnan (capt.) | left tackle.....    | Irish             |
| Van Loon.....        | left guard....      | Guardinier        |
| Pickens.....         | centre.....         | Lent              |
| Hoxie.....           | right guard.....    | Hays              |
| Rider.....           | right tackle.....   | Drees             |
| Morgan.....          | right end.....      | Bradley           |
| Robinson.....        | quarterback.....    | Sherrill          |
| Mulvaney.....        | left halfback.....  | Watson            |
| Pritchard.....       | right halfback..... | Langlois          |
| Hulsapple.....       | fullback.....       | Craig             |

Referee, Mallery, '02. Umpire, Carver, '02. Linemen. Ostrander, '02; Russum, '02. Time-keepers, Dr. Towne, Wilson, '02.

## ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

## Devil's Own Fraternity.

This most popular and successful fraternity has entered upon the second year of its existence under conditions that fully secure an even larger measure of prosperity than that which it achieved last year.

Melvin T. Bender, '00, has been elected president for the school year while Rothery and Pike, 1900, have been appointed to the offices of treasurer and secretary.

The successful candidates for election are Leland, Fuller, Parr and Tayles, the two former being initiated at the first meeting on October 25.

The monthly dinner took place at the Hotel Ten Eyck on Friday evening, October 25, covers being laid for twelve persons in the private room off the Mezzazine gallery. In addition to the fraternity members the following gentlemen were present as guests of the evening: Erskine C. Rogers, 1900, and Azro L. Blake, president and vice-president of the senior class, and Bryan, president of the junior class.

During the course of the evening the following toasts were proposed:

"The College and Law School," Mr. E. C. Rogers.

"How to Win the Presidency," Mr. Bryan.

"The Junior Class," Mr. Gillette.

"The Devil's Own," Mr. Rothery.

"Freshman Initiates," Mr. Fuller.

"From Gettysburg to the Law School," Mr. Azro L. Blake.

The speeches were admirable, that of Mr. Blake relating personal experiences being characterized by all his well-known eloquent fervour.

A most delightful evening was spent, quite in keeping with the monthly gatherings of last year. The fraternity supplies a long felt want in the school, bringing together month by month representatives of the various sections and departments of its activity.

Princeton has recently been presented with \$100,000 for the erection of a new dormitory.

## AT THE MEDICAL.

Phi Sigma Kappa has initiated this fall Francis J. Noonan, of Troy, and Arthur Hamilton Schuyler, of Fonda, both of freshman class.

The initiates into Nu Sigma Nu are Kenneth Daniel Blackfan, of Cambridge, and Edwin Barnes Wilson, Yale 1901, of Hudson, both of 1905.

The college men in the senior class are Merri-man, '98; Hoyt, '99; Mark, '99; Gutmann, '98; Mereness, ex-1901, and Ham, '99.

In the junior class are Merchant, '98; Vander Veer, '99.

Douglas, Yale, 1900; Olin, Hobart, '96; Keens, ex-1902; Fosbury, Colgate, 1900, and Hoyt, Kansas, '99, represent their respective colleges in the sophomore class.

In the freshman class are Rowe, Syracuse, 1901; Wilson, Yale, 1901; Cowell, 1902; Hays, 1902, and Larson, Bowdoin, ex-1904.

## FOOTBALL SCORES.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Yale, 0; West Point, 0.  
Harvard, 48; Brown, 0.  
Princeton, 8; Cornell, 6.  
Columbia, 11; U. of Pa., 0.  
Williams, 33; Hamilton, 0.  
Annapolis, 12; Dickinson, 6.  
Dartmouth, 29; Wesleyan, 12.  
Michigan, 22; Carlisle, 0.  
Lafayette, 29; Lehigh, 0.  
Amherst, 29; Bowdoin, 0.  
Chicago, 17; Beloit, 17.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

U. of Vt., 5; Union, 22.  
Columbia, 18; Georgetown, 0.

The Colgate University football team has engaged Mason, the Cornell football coach for the remainder of their season.



## AN AMUSING SITUATION.

The following is taken from the Harvard Crimson:

Concerning eligibility rules, a rather amusing situation has presented itself lately: A postal card notice, presumably intended for a member of the baseball squad, was wrongly addressed to Dr. Lyman Abbott, who is editor of the Outlook and Preacher to the University during the current year. The postal card bore the following:

"B. Wendell is anxious to have you come out for fall baseball practice."

Dr. Abbott sent the following reply to President Eliot:

"My dear Dr. Eliot:

"I am very much gratified to find from the enclosed postal card that I have been selected for the fall baseball 'squad.' Do you suppose that my work as University Preacher will interfere with this latest appointment?"

"Moreover, I am not quite sure that my record and standing as an undergraduate makes me eligible for the nine. Do you suppose that Captain Wendell has looked this matter up thoroughly before selecting me? I should be extremely sorry to have any suggestion of professionalism attach itself to the nine for the coming season through my selection, and I should like to have the manager and captain understand that I am quite ready to withdraw from the 'squad' if it is for the best interest of Harvard athletics that I should do so.

"I should have preferred to be in football!

"Yours sincerely,

"Lyman Abbott."

## SENIORS, 5; SOPHOMORES, 0.

In an interesting game on the gridiron, Tuesday, October 29, the seniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 5 to 0. The sophomores lacked team work, but at critical moments gamely held their heavier opponents; twice the seniors held the ball on the sophomores' five-yard line, but were unable to bring the ball

over for a touchdown. The seniors played a strong offensive and defensive game. At the end of the first half the score stood 0 to 0. In the early part of the second half, Mahar punted from the sophomores' five-yard line to their twenty-five yard line. Grout picked up the ball and made a pretty run through the sophomore team for a touchdown.

Sherrill kicked off to Anderson on the seniors' twenty-five-yard line. The seniors advanced the ball to the sophomores' forty-five-yard line where they were forced to punt. Glutzbeck got the ball on the sophomores' thirty-yard line and was downed immediately. The seniors obtained the ball on downs and after making five yards lost the ball to the sophomores on downs. The sophomores made a gain of five yards when they were held for downs. The sophomores immediately got the ball back by holding the seniors for downs. The sophomores punted to their forty-five-yard line. The seniors advanced the ball to the sophomores twenty-five-yard line where they were given ten yards, the sophomores being off side when time was called.

Carver kicked off to the sophomores ten-yard line. The seniors obtained the ball on downs on the sophomores' twenty-yard line. The seniors advanced the ball to the sophomores five-yard line where they were held for downs. Mahar punted to the sophomores' thirty-yard line, where Grout picked up the ball and ran down the field for a touchdown. Shortly after time was called with the ball in the seniors' possession on the sophomores' forty-yard line.

## The line-up:

| 1902.              | Positions.          | 1904.             |
|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Grout.....         | left end....        | Glutzbeck (capt.) |
| Bloch.....         | left tackle.....    | Irish             |
| Stiles.....        | left guard.....     | Guardinier        |
| Hoadley.....       | centre.....         | Lent              |
| Coffin.....        | right guard.....    | Hays              |
| Griffith.....      | right tackle.....   | Drees             |
| Hawkes (capt)..... | right end.....      | Bradley           |
| Anderson.....      | quarterback.....    | Sherrill          |
| Small.....         | left halfback.....  | Watson            |
| Carver.....        | right halfback..... | Langlois          |
| Woolworth.....     | fullback.....       | Mahar, Craig      |

Referee, Paige, 1900; umpire, Coach Smith, '99. Touchdown, Grout. Time of halves, ten minutes.

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Chas. Burrows, Printer, 414 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

OWING to the cessation of all work on Election Day, both by the editors and the printers, the paper comes out a day late this week.

THE Vermont game on Election Day was highly satisfactory to Union students. The practice that the team has been getting and the excellent training of coach "Bill" Smith never showed itself more plainly than it did in the game on Tuesday. Every man on the Union team played football. And it is not to be understood from this that Vermont did not play a good game, for she did. Vermont played a good game, but Union played a better.

SINCE the game with Colgate two weeks ago several articles which very evidently received their inspiration from Colgate undergraduates have ap-

peared asserting that Union's players were guilty of rough playing. The Madisonensis in its account of the game says that it was one of the most unsatisfactory in the football career, that the treatment Colgate received was unsportsmanlike, that Union resorted to the roughest kind of tactics. It further says that at that period of the game when Union made three touchdowns in rapid succession the Colgate men forgot football and simply tried to protect themselves.

We have no doubt that Colgate regarded the game as highly unsatisfactory. In fact that that is the animus of the statements which have been made by Colgate is plain to every one. Colgate expected to win and being disappointed sought relief in malicious accusations against her opponent.

The statements to which Colgate men have given rise are absolutely without foundation. The rough play of which they spoke failed to reveal itself to the umpire and we may mention that Colgate brought with her the man who acted as umpire for one-half of the game. On the other hand Colgate was guilty of the only offensive thing connected with the game and that was a highly indiscreet remark made, as we understand, by Colgate's captain to a Union player.

It is apparent that Colgate men have done nothing less than to circulate malicious stories to hide and to relieve the disappointment which they feel at being defeated. It is impossible to place any other construction on their actions. Colgate did not acknowledge her defeat after the usual manner of sportsmen but seeks revenge by trying to spread false stories about her opponent. Such an impression is all that could be gained by reading Colgate accounts of the game especially by those who saw it. The inflammatory stories have evidently gained currency among Colgate undergraduates. It is needless to say that Union men do not relish the spirit that has been manifested.

THE subject referred to in this editorial should be carefully considered and meditated upon by every fair-minded man in college, regardless of of his fraternity affiliations or personal prejudices,

and it is with the sincere trust that every such student of Union will appreciate the situation of affairs and judge from the natural tendency that these seemingly bold and unwarranted references are not groundless.

Union, like all small colleges, depends to an inestimable degree upon her fraternities and is, of course, an example of a college wherein fraternity life is strongly emphasized and is very instrumental in stamping the college whether favorably or otherwise. So far, it has been the former. College life at large develops men more as a unit collectively. But the fraternity takes the untutored, sometimes uncouth, individual freshman and draws out his latent talents, rounding him out. Naturally here, as elsewhere, there is a very strong rivalry between all the fraternities for men, for honors, athletic and intellectual. This is not at all to be decried, if kept within the proper bounds. But just so soon as any one fraternity resorts to any actions that may be construed as unfair, this strong rivalry begins to be a menace to the whole college and gives occasion for the strenuous opposition to fraternities manifested by many non-college, and a few college men. Can they be called not justified? The fraternities alone are responsible.

In the several organizations in college, athletic, musical and literary, each fraternity is anxious to have as many as possible of its own men represented. Heretofore, as a generality, it has ceased there and there has been a singular freedom from partizanship in the choice of men for these teams and clubs. It should be so and has reflected credit upon the college and conduced to the existence and continuance of harmonious relations between the several fraternities here represented. But if any one fraternity, because for a certain time, happens to be in power in a particular organization and, consequently, has the selection of all the members of that organization practically in its own hands, uses that power to the advantage and aggrandizement of itself, disregarding the precedent of choosing the men from the college or university best fitted for the places—then a strong protest should be made. Such should never be the case. No fraternity should use its position arbitrarily,

either in emphasizing itself, bringing its members inordinately to the front or in showing personal likes and dislikes, thereby probably losing men to the teams and clubs for future years, who disgusted, would never try again. Not that the latter course is commendable, but such would be the tendency. Give the deserving men the places, irrespective of their fraternity or whether they have fraternity relations or not. In that way college spirit will be fostered and increased. The opposite course of procedure conduces to the destruction of this same college spirit and love for the college, to loss of respect for those who are guilty of the indiscretions.

It is to be hoped that this will appeal strongly to all the men in college and that they will realize what an opportunity there is for such evils to creep in and one and all denounce partisanship in the choice of athletes, of musical men, of literary men. Let Union be represented, at all times, by the best possible teams and clubs, and fraternity and personal grievances be eclipsed by the desire that all organizations be representative of Union, not alone of one fraternity or a clique of fraternities.

### THE MESSAGE.

(From the German of Heine.)

Gird up! and rein thy noble steed,  
My trusty dauntless vassal,  
And spur with more than 'customed speed  
To Duncan's royal castle.

Then slip within a stall and hide  
Until the hostler passes,  
And seek of him, who is the bride  
'Mong Duncan's bonnie lasses?

If the brunette he then shall name  
Haste thou to me the message,  
But if the blond another claim—  
T'will be a woeful presage!

And thence to the rope-maker's shop  
And buy for me a halter,  
Then ride back slowly, speak no word  
Yet pray thee, do not falter.

“HOOPER.”

### ACCIDENTS OF FOOTBALL.

(From the Boston Herald.)

One of the New York papers has already begun its annual crusade against football. It prints a list of players who have been injured so far this season, as well as the announcement of the death of two boys who were victims of the game. No one doubts that football is a rough sport, and it would be impossible for two teams to meet in a hard struggle without some slight injuries to the players; but it is not fair to print a long list of those who have met with minor accidents, and from this argue that football is too dangerous to be permitted. Men have been killed and are often injured in baseball matches, and yet no one would propose to do away with the game on that account. In fact, in the whole list of outdoor sports, there are very few that have not caused injury to players at one time or another. As a rule, in football the most serious accidents happen to players who are not trained and seasoned in the game. In the long list of matches that have been played by the big four of college football—Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania—we do not remember a single fatality, and surely these contests are among the stiffest held on the gridiron. There is in the public mind a mistaken idea as to the way football injuries are received. They are generally blamed on the mass plays, where the men are piled up by rushes through the center of the line, while it is really in the open playing that most men are hurt. When a man running at top speed is thrown by a hard tackler he runs greater risk of injury than does the back who, with lowered head, plunges into the opposing rush line. Just as long as football is played by athletes, there will be accidents; but if the game is kept within the rules by an efficient umpire and the men are trained in good physical condition, there is not danger enough in it to warrant its being taken from the list of college sports, where it now stands in the first position.

Captain Gould of the Yale eleven has said that halfback Morley of Columbia is the best man for such a position on the gridiron this year.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

Eames, '99, spent a few days on the hill last week.

The Tennis Tournament opened on the afternoon of the 6th on the college courts.

The New York Central winter schedule went into effect at midnight on November 3.

The game between the seniors and freshmen scheduled for Monday afternoon was postponed.

The freshman football team will play the Hamilton A. C. of Albany at Ridgefield Park in the near future.

Woolworth, '02, and Griffith, '02, were delegates to the annual convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity held at Amherst College last week.

At the college meeting on Monday a committee was appointed from the two literary societies to consider the matter of arranging a debate with Rutgers college.

Gillespie, '02, secretary of the Athletic Board, gave notice at college meeting that at the next college meeting would occur the election of an assistant track manager from the junior class.

Among the Union alumni at the Edison dance on Friday night were the following: W. C. Yates, '98, Lawton, '00, Strong, '99, P. B. Yates, '98, Van Voast, '93, Paige, '00, Strong, '96.

The Saturday Afternoon Euchre Club of Albany held a very enjoyable euchre party and dance on Tuesday eve, October 29, at the Cameron's Hall. Among those present were Hinman, '99, Hoyt, '02, Hays, '02, and Moon, '05.

### COMING GAMES.

Saturday, November 9—Union vs. University of Rochester, at Rochester; Lehigh vs. Cornell, at Ithaca; Orange A. C. vs. Yale, at New Haven; Syracuse vs. Columbia, at New York; Princeton vs. West Point, at West Point, Carlisle Indians vs. Annapolis, at Annapolis.

Tuesday, November 12—Columbia vs. Syracuse, at New York.



## THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

## Interesting News About Union Graduates.

*[Every alumnus and undergraduate of Union is invited to send to the Alumni Editor items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]*

'35 ~~34~~—The Rev. Cornelius Van Santvoord, D. D., died October 31, at his residence in Kingston. Old age caused failure of the heart and he passed away quietly.

"Mr. Van Santvoord was born in 1813, and was, therefore, 88 years old. He graduated from Union in 1834, and became a clergyman of the Dutch Reformed church. At one time he held a pastorate in Scotia and from 1858 to 1861 he was acting pastor of the First Reformed church of this city. When the war broke out he went to the front and was chaplain of the 120th Regiment, New York Volunteers. He later held pastorates in this state and retired from active service some years ago.

"Mr. Van Santvoord came of a family long prominent in Schenectady and vicinity. In the early part of the 18th century, one of his ancestors was pastor of the First Reformed church of Schenectady. His father, the Rev. Staats Van Santvoord, Union 1811, was a clergyman for 70 years, and, at the age of 90, delivered the benediction in Dutch about 20 years ago at the 200th anniversary of the founding of the First Reformed church.

"Semour Van Santvoord, Union, '78, the democratic candidate for mayor of Troy, is another relative. A grandson is in the Schenectady postoffice, and a son was for some years on the editorial staff of the Daily Union newspaper.

"The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Gertrude, both of whom reside at Kingston."—Daily Union.

'42.—Eliphalet R. King, who died on September 2, at the home of his son, Roswell H. King, in Brooklyn, was formerly a prominent resident of Troy. He was a brother of

Harvey J. King, '48, and an uncle of Edwin A. King of Troy. He was graduated at Union College in 1842, and was admitted to the bar, and for a number of years was a partner of Judge Buell in Troy. Subsequently he gave up the practice of law and entered into other pursuits and removed from Troy more than twenty years ago. He was a trustee of the State Street Methodist church for a number of years.

'48.—In the Contributors' Club department of the Atlantic Monthly for October there is an article on the "Honesty of the Late William J. Stillman." The author of the article expresses himself as singularly conscious of one quality in the article upon reading the essay on "Beauty" in the September number by the late William J. Stillman. This quality, the author continues, was prominent in Mr. Stillman's essays on Journalism and Literature in the Atlantic last spring and also in his "Autobiography of a Journalist." This quality was Mr. Stillman's intellectual integrity. The author says: "But both the autobiography and the essays have left me wondering whether honesty is not after all, one of the rarest equipments of a writer." Continuing to speak of Stillman he says: "He was on good terms with his own conscience, whatever ill fortune he may have suffered in his brave adventures in a fast-changing world; sure-footed in traversing the Adirondack wilderness and the maze of European revolutions and the unblazed paths of intuitive philosophy, because he was first of all sure of himself."

'61.—In the issue of November 2, of the New York Times, in its Literary Review there is an article by Dr. William H. McElroy on "The Late William Carey." The article is an appreciation of the man by one who knew him intimately and one who was best qualified to write such an article. Dr. McElroy says in part speaking of the man, "Disparagement was not to his taste—such was the generosity and tolerance of his nature. His golden heart was reinforced by an uncommonly alert and brilliant intellect. He was a wit of the first order, a keen and racy commentator on men and things. His admirers used to say that not infrequently

he made more bright remarks of an evening than your professional fun-maker accumulates in a lifetime—and made them, too, without posing, as artlessly as the brook sings. Many of his *mots* are the delight of the clubs, *mots* free from the alloy of malice. He was constantly hitting the bull's-eye, but none of his arrows were poisoned."

"His long connection with the Century Magazine brought him into close relations with the authors of the country. He was a great favorite with them, a fact attested by his library, which abounds with presentation books and manuscripts." Continuing Dr. McElroy offers his eulogy of the kind and unselfish friend: "When such a soul withdraws, the world is impoverished.

"He took our daylight with him,  
The smiles that we loved best."

'76.—The Utica Saturday Globe, of the issue of November 2, contains a sketch and portrait of Prof. Olin H. Landreth, the head of the engineering department at Union. The article gives a brief review of Prof. Landreth's success in his chosen profession with his many honors and responsible positions which he holds and has held.

'77.—A most interesting golf contest took place on the links of the St. Andrews Golf club, L. I., on October 30, when college graduates competed for honor. The affair was at 36 holes, medal play and W. K. Jewett of Williams won with a net score of 156. Oscar H. Rogers of Union had a net score of 177. All the principal

colleges in the United States were represented and some fine playing was done.—New York Times.

'83.—B. Cleveland Sloan has been awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the Briggs Real Estate Company to the salesman selling the most lots in the Boulevards tract. Mr. Sloan, immediately on receipt of the same sent \$20 of the amount to swell the fund for the benefit of the Rev. Horace G. Day.

'88.—In the death of William Gibson Gilmour, which occurred at his residence, No. 215 Union street, on October 31, the loss of one of the city's best known and most estimable young men is recorded. The deceased was taken ill about a week previous with an attack of pleurisy. It developed into pneumonia and on the following Tuesday his condition became serious. On Wednesday, however, his condition seemed good, and there were bright hopes of his recovery.

About ten o'clock on Wednesday night he began to fail rapidly and death resulted a few minutes before seven o'clock the next morning.

William Gibson Gilmour was a son of the late John Gilmour, '57, and was born in this city in 1866. He was graduated from the Union Classical Institute with the class of 1883, and entering Union College, was graduated from that institution with the class of 1888. He took up the study of law and attended the Albany Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1890.

He never actively engaged in the practice of

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his profession, but in 1891 took a position in the county clerk's office, where he remained until 1899. In December, 1893, he and Miss Lillian Ellis, daughter of the late Edward Ellis, were united in marriage. About a year ago he assumed a position in the office of the Schenectady Locomotive Work and remained there until the works was transferred to the American Locomotive Company a few months ago.

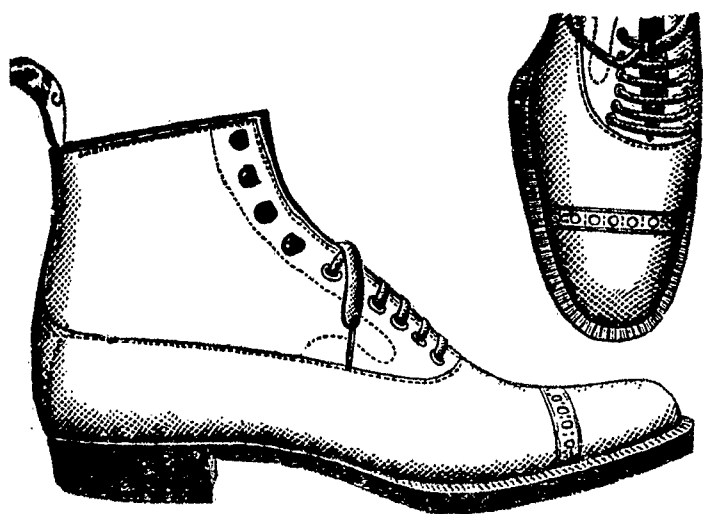
He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity, the Mohawk club and the Mohawk Golf club.

He is survived by his wife, one son, William Ellis Gilmour, his mother, Mrs. John Gilmour and one brother, Robert F. Gilmour, '94.

The deceased was a person of a cheerful and a genial disposition, who had a wide circle of acquaintances, and his death will be a loss that will be sincerely felt by his many friends. Kind and loving in his home life and always considerate of the welfare of others, the sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family and relative. The funeral which took place at his late residence, 215 Union street, was held Monday afternoon.

#### DR. DENIS WORTMAN RETIRES.

Rev. Dr. Denis Wortman, trustee of Union, has retired as pastor of the Dutch Reformed church of Saugerties, N. Y., after a pastorate of eighteen years. Rev. Dr. Wortman is a graduate of Amherst College and in 1870 he received the honorary degree of D. D. from Union College. He was elected a life-time trustee of the college in 1882.



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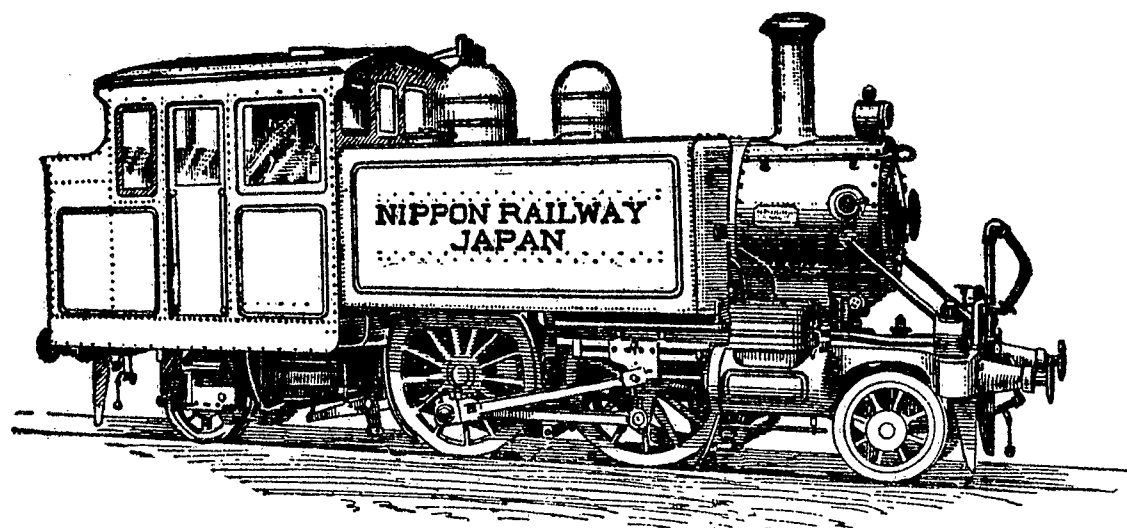
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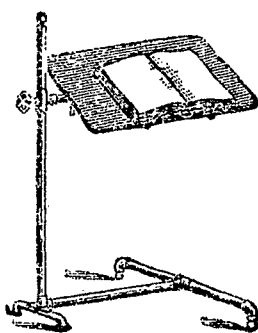
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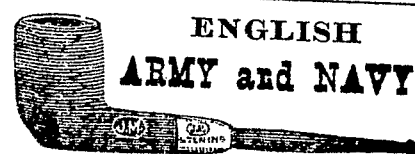
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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX  
CHICAGO

## Are you **Particular**

about your fall or winter clothes? If you are, we want to be your tailors.

Among our exceptionally large variety of Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats you will not have the slightest trouble in finding something exactly to your liking.

There is a "character" to our clothes that you will not find in any others—an elegance that is appreciated by every man who aims to dress well. This is because our clothing is made by only high-grade makers, including Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, &c., in great variety.

### BABBITT & CO.,

Clothiers—Hatters—Furnishers,

23-29 So. Pearl St.

ALBANY, N. Y.

## STULL, UNION'S TAILOR.

### .. The College Man ..

of the present day, to be up-to-date, must be well dressed.

My Military Sack this season is made with broad shoulders, flaring at back, with imitation slits in side.

Trousers are made Full or Medium Peg-top.

Overcoats are long and loose.

All my garments bear the stamp of gentility.

There are other Military Sacks, but none with the Cut and Style of STULL'S.

♦♦

GEORGE U. STULL,

FINE CUSTOM TAILOR,

ROOM 5.

UNION HALL BLOCK.

**423 STATE STREET.**

## BEST CLOTHES. LARGEST VARIETY.

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STEEFEL BROTHERS,

### Union Clothing Co.

ALBANY, N. Y.

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COR. MAIDEN LANE AND JAMES ST.,  
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*CUSTOM TAILORS and READY MADE.*

Both Domestic and Foreign Goods.

J. A. CRAMER.

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