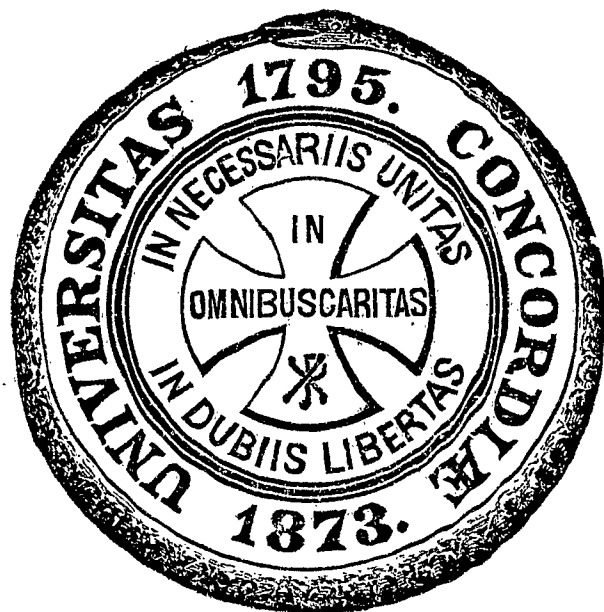


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 1



SEPTEMBER 24, 1904

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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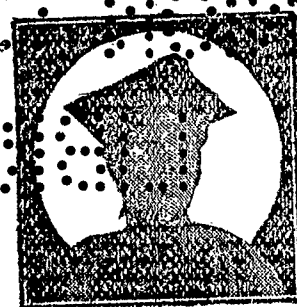
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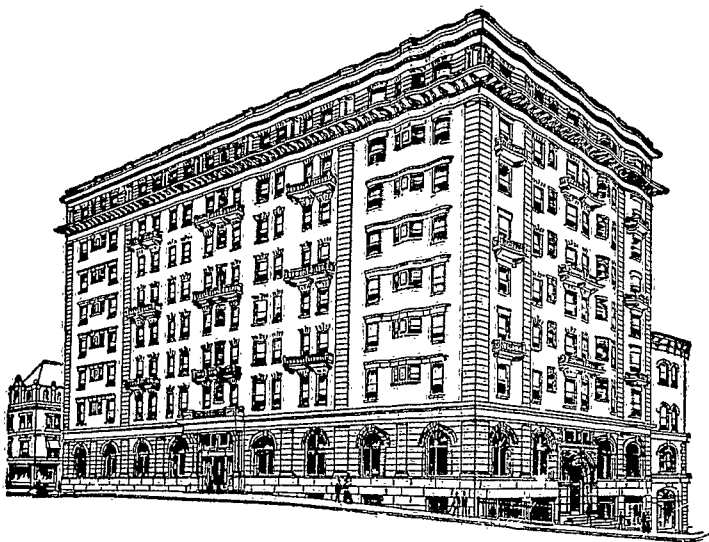
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, SEPT. 24, 1904.

No. 1

UNION'S GREAT CENTENNIAL.

Noted Educators to Speak -- Many Alumni Expected -- The Entire University to be Present.

What promises to be one of the greatest events in the history of Union College, will take place next Thursday when the 100th anniversary of the accession of Dr. Eliphalet Nott to the presidency, will be celebrated. This centennial will not only be a most notable one for the College, which has never before had the opportunity nor shown the desire to hold such an affair, but it will be compelled by its own peculiar significance to take rank among the foremost of all such celebrations of every university and institution of learning throughout the country.

Dr. Nott ruled Union College for sixty-two years. Taking the president's chair in 1804, when there was nothing to distinguish the college from any other, nor any evidences of coming historic greatness except the fact that it was one of a very few, he caused Union to blaze the way through a wilderness of old world tradition to the plane of the broad democratic universities of today. Union has never slowed up from the impetuous given it by Dr. Nott. It was non-sectarian when, according to the highest educational authorities, that meant ruin; it is non-sectarian now. It stood for a broad well-rounded education, suitable and fitted for the demands of any branch in life at a time when people looked at such an idea as well nigh sacrilegious; everything about it from the blue gate to the idol, stands for that now more than ever. These are thumb marks of Union's first great president which have deepened in impression. These are some of the burning topics of 1804 and 1904 which will be painted with colors true to life and illustrated with stories of experience by men who have seen and known Dr. Nott as the educator, the preacher and the man.

If elaborate preparations and tireless painstaking effort count for anything Union will surely do itself

proud next week. Since early last winter over a hundred alumni have been appointed among several committees to plan and prepare for the minutest details of the celebration. Regular meetings of these various committees have been held in New York and other cities, to discuss the outlook and the result of the work and make suggestions for any improvements in the program. They have gone to all points of the United States to secure speakers, representatives of the largest universities, for the great occasion. Indications point to the gathering of a most interesting and powerful body of scholars and factors in modern educational development. Alumni of the old school, that is of Dr. Nott's class-room, will be there to relate their personal reminiscences and experiences. It will be a Union day, a Union of the past, present and future.

The men who have worked so hard to make a successful day are depending almost entirely on the attendance of the alumni to indicate and prove the success of the undertaking. Appeals have been and are being sent directly and indirectly and enough responses have been received to eclipse all Commencement gatherings.

But more alumni are wanted. The campus, Dr. Jackson's garden, the pasture, the entire grounds should be thronged with Union men. It is the one day in a hundred years that Union can, with justice to herself and with all looking on, strut about and crow.

Among many distinguished guests whose names could not be secured there will be President Wilson of Princeton, and President Thwing of Western Reserve. Hamilton W. Mabie will make the principal address of the day.

Every student of the university is going to be present. Special cars in the early morning will bring over from

Albany the students of the law, medical and pharmacy departments, accompanied by the entire faculties with their wives and guests.

On arriving at the college the faculty and trustees of the university will retire to Washburn Hall, where rooms have been reserved for the professors of the departments, in which preparations may be made for the procession. In the meantime the students will have the whole campus to themselves, where they will also arrange themselves according to their respective department, and await the start of the procession.

The line of march will begin shortly before 10 o'clock at the north end of Washburn Hall and extend across to the west end of the south colonnade. Following the marshal will come the students of the law, medical, pharmacy and academic departments in the order named. After these will march the different faculties of the university, followed by the trustees, alumni and invited guests, and then the speakers. As the procession marches toward Memorial Hall where the opening exercises of the day are to be held, the student body will halt, forming two parallel lines through which the rest of the procession will march into the Hall.

Within, the unveiling of the memorial tablet will take place, conducted by President Raymond. Addresses by Hon. Frederick W. Seward, Rev. Henry C. Potter and Hon. Judson S. Landon, are also on the program at this time.

The collation at 1:30 p. m. will be given in the State Armory at the head of State street. The ladies of Schenectady have provided this and it is expected that at least 1000 people will be present. The tickets for this affair are to be distributed among the students on Wednesday. A number of the students are being depended on to serve as waiters, as is the custom at the alumni dinner during commencement. In order to provide tickets for the alumni and guests they must register in Silliman Hall on their arrival. The gallery in the armory will be reserved for the ladies who may wish to attend.

Immediately after the collation, brief addresses will be made by the Governor of New York and the Mayor of Schenectady. These will be followed by reminiscences of Dr. Nott by:

William H. H. Moore, Esq., '44.
The Hon. Charles C. Nott, '48.
The Hon. David Murray, '52.

The Rev. Dr. Nelson Millard, '53.
The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, '55.
The Hon. N. Lansing Zabriskie, '57.
William H. McElroy, Esq., '60.
The Hon. Warner Miller, '60.
The Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, '60.
The Hon. Charles Emory Smith, '61.

At five o'clock there will be a reception at the President's house. This reception is intended only for the alumni, invited guests and ladies. The music for this and all other events of the day will be furnished by Gioscia.

Hamilton W. Mabie, LL. D., will give the principal address of the celebration, in the evening at the First Presbyterian church. There will also be brief addresses by representatives from other institutions. This will form one of the most noteworthy and interesting part of the day's program.

THE CANE RUSH.

Nine Sophs. Handle Sixteen Frosh Hands.

The annual cane rush took place on the campus Monday afternoon. The scrap was a very even one so far as numbers were concerned; the Frosh lined up only fifty men out of ninety, while the Sophomore class numbering about that brought out nearly every man.

The usual exchange of tomatoes for the little bags of salt was carried on as vigorously as ever but the "rough and tumble" lasted only three minutes. But when the club was thrown up by Captain Patton of the football team, the crash came and a high stack of squirming bodies was quite visible, as well as some of last year's participants, either mixed in or running around the outside looking for freshmen that needed to be withdrawn.

When time was called and Dr. Towne and Captain Patton counted the hands there were recorded 16 freshmen and 9 sophomores. How it is possible to get 25 hands on a baseball bat is a problem the under-classmen may figure on while they are waiting for the next scrap.

The Archbishop of Canterbury one of whose predecessors was the first "ex-officio" trustee named in the Charter of King's College will be present at the opening exercises of the 151st academic year of Columbia University.

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Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

Addresses by the Students.

The regular Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshmen was held in Silliman Hall on Friday evening, September 16th. The Faculty received, aided by the Mesdames Ripton, Ashmore, Wright, Stoller and Pond and the Misses Hildreth and Whiton. President Raymond called the assemblage to order.

In his short address of welcome to the Freshmen, Dr. Raymond spoke of the opportunities that a college life affords, of college traditions and history, and how Union College possesses these in its peculiar form. He expressed his sincere desire that the incoming students would enter into sympathy with the college and its various institutions.

Captain Patton of the Football Team said that a majority of last years' squad was back and that once more "Bill" Smith would coach the Garnet players.

Manager Odell announced that the game with the Laureate Boat Club, scheduled for October 1st, has been cancelled, owing to the fact that they have no team this year.

Captain Raymond and Manager Hunt spoke in behalf of the Track Team. An inter-class meet is promised for the 14th of October and three meets next spring, one with Trinity, another with Rochester, and a third with some college not yet decided upon. Captain Raymond divulged the startling news that Dr. Towne now intends to have regular gymnasium classes.

Although the baseball season is a thing of the future, Manager Thompson had a few words to say concerning it. With few exceptions every position on the nine is open to competition. Practice will be conducted through the winter in the gym in order to get an early start. The season opens with the West Point game on April 8th.

Hart, '05, as Business Manager of the Concordiensis, represented that publication. The staff intend to make it better than ever, and the fact that it is to be printed in town, will enable news to be inserted up to the time of going to press. It is needless to say that this paper should be supported by the student body.

There being no Musical Club last year, Manager Stevens intends this year to do all in his power to turn out a good one. A number of trips have been promised

which will amply repay any sacrifice that one may make by trying for the club.

The Rev. George R. Lunn, pastor of the First Reformed Church, on behalf of the clergy welcomed the Freshmen into the religious activities of this city. He gave words of advise which, if followed, would greatly aid a student, not only during his college course, but in his after life as well.

President McGregor, representing the Y. M. C. A., outlined the work of the coming year in that department of student life. Silliman Hall is always open to those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunities there afforded. A library in which are found current periodicals, games and other amusements is not the least attraction which this organization makes possible. The Sunday afternoon Vesper Services will be held as usual every Sunday at five o'clock, and the Tuesday evening prayer meetings at seven o'clock each week.

After singing college songs, those present indulged in light refreshments and social intercourse was resumed.

FACULTY CHANGES.

Dr. Edward Ellery, who is to take charge of the Department of Chemistry, is a graduate of Colgate College. After his graduation he became an instructor in his alma mater. Later he studied in Berlin and obtained the degree of Ph. D. at Heidelberg. Prior to his affiliation with this college Dr. Ellery was head-master of Vermont Academy.

R. B. Cunningham, Lafayette, '02, comes as an instructor of mathematics.

Two instructors in electricity and one in civil engineering are yet to be secured.

THE SIGMA PHI PLACE.

The new Sigma Phi Place on the corner of Union Street and Union Avenue is rapidly approaching completion. Workmen have already begun on the inside work and without doubt the building will be ready for occupancy by the latter end of the winter term. However it is not the intention of the Society to occupy its new home until the fall of next year.

Latest statistics show that Yale has 12,741 living Alumni.

PROF. HOFFMAN AT OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE.

The Faculty on a Vacation.

While the students have been enjoying their vacation in various ways at work and in pleasure, the Faculty have also been taking a needed and deserved rest.

President Raymond remained in Schenectady, as usual, during the summer with short outings of two or three days on which occasions he joined his family who were in the Adirondacks the first part of the vacation, and later in the Catskills. Dr. Ripton spent part of his summer in Schenectady, but the greater portion in Oswego, N. Y.

Professor Ashmore was abroad nearly all summer occupying his time in philological work at Oxford University, England. After meeting his classes in their first recitations after opening of college he has gone to St. Louis for a week to attend the convention of educators there and to see the fair.

Professor Wright, after a pleasant outing in the Catskills all summer has been given a leave of absence for a year.

Dr. Hoffman also spent his vacation abroad. For several weeks he was at Oxford University, England, working up some subjects, the material for which he could not find in this country. While there the new Chancellor of the University, Lord Goschen was inaugurated. This service had not been held before since 1869, when the Marquis of Salisbury was inaugurated as chancellor. Many famous men in England were present and received degrees. It was one of the most imposing and stately university festivities that has been held anywhere in the last half century. After three weeks spent in the mountains of Switzerland, Dr. Hoffman returned to Cambridge, England, and attended the meeting of the British Scientific Association, which lasted for a week and called together many of the principal scientists of Europe. The Prime Minister of England, Lord Balfour, was president of the association, and not only delivered one of the principal addresses, but took part daily in the proceedings. Prof. Hoffman was principally interested in the economic and educational sections and was constantly in attendance at their meetings. While in

England he visited the principal boys' schools such as Rugby, Eton, Harrow and Winchester, in order to acquaint himself with educational problems in England.

Professor Landreth was in Schenectady during the first part of his vacation and later engaged in the northern part of the state on engineering problems. The larger part of his time was spent in a complete and thorough investigation of lake levels on Seneca Lake and of certain conditions resulting in a variation of pressure in the water supply of the City of Auburn, N. Y.

Professor Stoller spent his summer quietly at home with his family in this city.

Dr. Hale was engaged in teaching English Literature in the summer school of the University of Chicago where his work was well appreciated.

Professor Steinmetz was in St. Louis during part of the summer, where he was chairman of one of the sections of the International Congress of Electrical Engineers. He read some papers on important electrical engineering matters and took a prominent part in the electrical engineering topics discussed there. Professor Steinmetz and Asst. Professor R. Neil Williams were both on the reception committee entertaining a party of ladies of the International Congress who took a trip through Schenectady, visiting its principal sights of interest, including Union College.

Professor Williams remained in the city during most of the summer.

Professor Bennett spent his vacation in visits with friends in Ogdensburg, East Orange and Ithaca.

Professor Opdyke remained in the city, with the exception of two pleasant weeks in Plainfield, N. J.

Professor Frank B. Williams was engaged in state engineering work on the New York-Vermont State Line Survey, having charge of the setting up of the monuments from the Massachusetts corner to Poultney river.

Dr. R. Curtiss, having sent in his resignation this summer, has accepted a position as Professor of Organic Chemistry in the University of Illinois.

Professor Edwards has been enjoying the mountain air trying to recuperate from his severe illness during the early part of the summer.

Professor March has been at home all summer at Easton, Pennsylvania. He has been rather under the weather. At present he is in St. Louis attending the

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National Educators Convention, of a section of which he is chairman.

Dr. Towne, after a week attending the anniversary at Williams College, his alma mater, and two weeks at Albion, N. Y., passed a quiet summer in town.

Messrs. Coley and Krause have left to accept positions elsewhere in other institutions.

Mr. Garis has returned after an enjoyable outing in the Pokono mountains.

Mr. Van Loon also enjoyed the cool air of the mountains, spending several weeks in the Catskills.

Professor Barnes has been employing his time in private matters in Troy and Schenectady.

Professor Ellery, the new head of the chemistry department, is with us after a summer in New England, mostly at Saxton's river, Vermont.

Mr. Joseph R. Brown, ^{Jr.} librarian, has spent the time taken by the students for vacation in continuing his good work in the college library.

THE LIBRARY.

Recent Contributions to the Alumni Alcove.

'49 Butterfield, Daniel

—Biographical Memorial of, ed. by Julia L. Butterfield.

'70 ^{G. H.} Gen^ging, George F., of Hartford, Ct.

—Magna Charta of the Kingdom of God.

'70 ^{G. H.} Gen^ging, John F., of Amherst, Mass.

—Ecclesiastes and Omar Khayyam.

—Epic of the Inner Life.

—Stevenson's Attitude to Life.

—What a Carpenter did with his ~~Bible~~ Bible

—Working Principles of Rhetoric.

'61 Eli Perkins, of N. Y. City.

—Thirty Years of Art.

n Norton, Sidney A., of Columbus, Ohio.

—Chemistry.

—Elements of Physics.

—Natural Philosophy.

'54 Edwin W. Rice, ed., of Philadelphia, Pa.

—Sunday School Work, 21v.

—Handy Helps for Busy Workers.

—Our Sixty-six Sacred Books.

—People's Bible Dictionary.

—Teacher's Primer, No. 1.

—The Heavenly City.

—Commentary on St. Marks Gospel.

—Commentary on Matthew.

—Commentary on Acts.

'54 Rice, Edwin W.

—Commentary on Luke.

—Commentary on John.

—Is Christianity True?

—Gateways to the Bible.

—History of International Lesson System.

—People's Question Book on the Gospel of Mark.

—People's Question Book on the Gospel of Matthew.

'69 Shaw, Robert, of St. Louis, Mo.

—Cosmo Theologies. Ed. 8.

—Creator and Cosmos. Ed. 14.

—Historical Origins and Historical Critiques. Ed. 5.

—Prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. Ed. 14.

'55 ^{W.} Warrier, Edward A., of Montrose, Pa.

—Gate Called Beautiful.

—Kear.

—I am that I am.

—Victor La Tourette.

'51 Wilson, Jacob, of Newark, N. ~~J.~~ Y.

—Life Without a Master.

—Living Thoughts.

—New Dispensation.

'63 Wright, John, of St. Paul, Minn.

—Early Prayer Books in America.

—Offices and Devotion.

—Reservation,

'74-'76 Greene, Homer.

—Burnham ^{B.} Beaker.

—Pickett's Gap.

—Riverpark Rebellion.

—Whispering Tongues.

Bulletin of the Class of 1879 on the 25th anniversary of its graduation.

Bi-decimal record 1884-1904 of the Class of 1884.

Bulletin of the Class of 1903.

Class book of 1899.

Class book of 1900.

The Concordiensis.

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WHAT WILL IT DO?

In Leslie's Weekly for Thursday of this week there is an article by William H. McElroy of the class of 1860. Union College is the subject of the article which was occasioned by the coming celebration. Various illustrations of buildings and scenes about the

campus, with a splendid cut of Dr. Raymond, enhance the value of the article to Union men. The author breathes true spirit from first to last and especially to the students, a careful reading of what he says would be well worth while.

One statement he makes which in relation to the Centennial is most apt and striking:

"A College is as a College does."

Brilliant speakers from other universities, a large attendance of noted men who are not Union men and of sympathizing friends and visitors are not going to make this celebration successful. They are coming as guests to be entertained. The good resulting from this celebration means nothing to them from a Union standpoint. The presence of the committee that has worked so hard for the centennial and a smooth running of the exercises are not going to make the occasion successful. The promoters of the plan do not consider these as indications of success at all.

What do they look for?

If every train and trolley that comes into the city Wednesday night and early Thursday morning bears a load of alumni so that they will fill the avenue from the station to the Blue Gate, if every student in the university, law, medical, pharmacy and academic, is on hand with the uncontrollable desire to make himself seen and heard, the committee on arrangements and everybody else ought to be fairly well satisfied.

After all the college and university itself will determine by its actions the success of the undertaking. And good results will follow if all goes as is planned.

The College will be as the College does.

LETHARGY OR LIFE--WHICH?

We may be justly accused of a great deal of presumption in presenting to our readers their stately, reserved and venerable weekly in such different dress and trimmings. As you see it to-day it represents a short leap, not exactly in the dark, but just where the

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light is rather dim. Our own ambition is not all to blame. Nor is the ever-fluctuating "college spirit" the sole incentive.

We were afraid—that's the excuse.

Distant mutterings of a brooding storm frightened us, and in our interpretation of the signs we tried to satisfy your demands. All is not yet.

But let us say that were it not for our extreme confidence in your intention to assist and benefit honest endeavor in the way that is open to you, we would fain have cowered in a corner and borne your complaints in silence.

This means that we expect, as a matter of course, your support. Without it nothing can be done.

1908.

Ninety-three students from various parts of the country have placed their stamp of approval on the value of the university degree in preference to "working up", correspondence schools, special technical schools, and other lights of the educational world.

We presume that their decision to come to Union was made after careful reflection and a judicious weeding-out process. Perhaps they gave it little thought and just came because circumstances peculiar to themselves forced them to. Perhaps somebody sent them here. With whatever brand they are marked, they all came with one dominating purpose, and it is but natural to infer that that purpose is to get what they can of an education.

Now that they are here it is going to be interesting, as with all entering classes, to those who are in a position to look down and survey the 1908 contingent as they file past during the next four years, to see what methods they will individually choose to acquire the biggest hunk of what President Raymond is kind enough and frank enough to call a means of making money and assuring a good livelihood.

Are they going to concentrate their minds

and energies on their studies alone and throw aside as chaff associations with their fellows and diversions of the college?

Or will they be "one of the boys" once, now, and for all time, only stopping now and then to handle books as they would handle heavily charged electric wires?

Not that they must necessarily do either. But these are the two paths widest open for them to follow. The others are harder.

Advice to 1908 would be superfluous. Enough is offered in the Y. M. C. A. Handbook to provide for several good hearty meals and extra dishes will probably be served up to them during the year. Let them take all.

But their aim in coming here should be coincident with the aim of the college, and how they are to grasp most successfully the latter is the problem which, while here, each man of them must solve for himself.

UNREASONABLE DEMANDS.

Before a large meeting of students a member of the faculty, who is in a position to know, recently announced that there was a scheme on foot to heat the gymnasium *all winter*.

This is contrary to the general order of things, and coming so unexpectedly, it is difficult just now to gloat over the scheme's accomplishment. The bearer of the glad tidings dealt the unkindest cut by enjoining his amazed hearers to preserve a rigid silence about the matter.

The students can lean on faith, and hope against hope, and then add to these meekness and charity and brotherly kindness one toward another, but when they are restrained from rushing abroad proclaiming the bare possibility of warm baths for visiting football teams and other similar luxuries, its like trying to check a little boy's effusions of joy on Xmas morning.

OPENING OF COLLEGE YEAR.

List of Freshmen.

Union College was formally opened for registration of students on Monday, Sept. 12th, 1904, and up to date there are registered in the different classes 237 men, as follows:

- 1 Post Graduate.
- 31 Seniors.
- 48 Juniors.
- 63 Sophomores.
- 94 Freshmen.

There are some men who have entered from other colleges.

The list of Freshmen follows:

A. V. V. Raymond, Jr.,	Thomas S. Bailey,
Selah S. Lawrence,	George W. Wright,
Cornelius E. Elemendorf,	Earl W. Wiley,
Harris S. Bartholomew,	William F. Bell,
James M. Conkling,	Byron A. Collins,
James P. Minahan,	Paul R. Gordon,
Walter J. Clark,	John L. Bacon, Jr.,
Clarence H. Powell,	Levi Parsons,
Charles F. Mulrooney,	Jared S. Horton,
Thomas F. Hanigan,	Albert S. Knight,
Ferdinand Helm,	John J. Vrooman,
Redfield Tomlinson,	Harold L. Keith,
Samuel H. Cabot,	Ross W. Tiffany,
Howard W. Kitchin,	Edward J. Penrose,
Emanuel H. Bocian,	Henry W. Bell,
Herman L. Meyer,	John F. Nash,
Frank S. Raymond,	Mark S. Watson,
Franklin E. Kruesi,	Harry A. Smith,
Walter S. MacNab,	Hiram T. Hildreth,
William D. Hildreth,	Harold W. Jewell,
Arthur L. LaRoche,	Harry L. Truman,
Chester C. Fullerton,	George C. S. Halla,
Adelbert C. Youmans,	Daniel T. Read,
Robert E. MacNamara,	George Gifford,
Martin H. Weyranch,	Samuel J. Bennett,
Michael J. J. Dwyer,	Thomas Darrow,
George H. Hellicer,	Frank R. Stevens,
Bradford Bingham,	Raymond Shelley,
Leon C. Heilbronner,	Harold R. Moore,
Arthur E. Dairis,	John B. Flowers,
William H. C. Carhart,	Walter G. Hale,
Howard R. Locke,	Joseph Caplan,

Edwin H. Robinson,
Leland S. Hoffman,
Frederick A. Peck,
Philip F. Shutler,
Milton K. Huffuch,
William B. Colburn,
Cortland T. Maher,
Alexander D. Kline,
Augustine Marx,
Thomas A. Curtin,
Frank E. VanOlinda,
J. Stanley Preston,
Fred H. Meeker,
J. L. Schoolcraft,
Marvin R. Vincent,
Albert M. Bowman.

James E. Bell,
Raymond E. Snow,
Carlos G. Hafley,
D. L. Palmer,
Arthur E. Pitts,
Lewis C. Bennett,
John J. Foley,
Harry V. Beach,
Berlin J. Smith,
David Grant,
James E. Kimball,
Peter E. Vedder,
A. R. Morse,
Wilson D. Yates,
Joseph W. Bryan,

Several of the men in the three upper classes have not yet returned but are expected to do so in the next few days.

There have been a few changes in the faculty but with the exception of Dr. Ellery's appointment to the chair of chemistry it has not yet been decided who will fill the places still vacant in the department of engineering. However it will be announced on Monday in chapel.

Several improvements have been installed including a new system of heating in the Red building and arc lights around the campus.

Union's 110th year bids fair to excel any in her already famous history.

THE 1904 BASEBALL SEASON.

Games Won and Lost - Averages of Teams.

There remains after a lapse of three months, with as keen an emphasis as when the last game was over in June, several legacies of the 1904 season which may be accepted as valuable assets for the team of 1905. The notion prowls around that with the abundant and able material that presented itself as early as March 15th, something better might have been done.

The weather played its hand against the roseate outlook and almost won out. Three of the fourteen games scheduled were put out

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of business by rain, but worse than this the team was compelled to linger in the gym much later than usual because of the refusal of the snow to leave the campus. This always hurts Union's winning chances. Candidates can gain little good by long practice in quarters where they shiver and chatter if they stop working for a moment, and where they are unable to take a comfortable bath, accompanied with a change of clothing before going out into the chill air of early spring. Then again, it is like bettings one's luck against a broken nose, or a black eye, or a split thumb, or something else as equally desirable, to practice catching or batting a swift ball in a gymnasium where twilight holds sway nearly all the time. This constitutes the handicap with which every team starts out at Union in the spring.

From the standpoint of results the professional coaching department was a disappointment and a nonentity. What it accomplished for the good of the team and college was not visible, at least to the side lines, in a single game throughout the season. Let the coach be a professional, if need be, but unless he knows what are the ways and needs of a college baseball team he cannot be long successful.

Coaching, and good coaching, too, was not lacking. When Dr. Towne came to the rescue things moved. Every afternoon he gave his services to the developing process and whatever advancement or good showing the team made, can be put down as the result of his efforts.

To one other member of the faculty thanks are especially due. That is Prof. Opdyke. How he labored for the good of the college, through his interest in the baseball situation, is appreciated by all who knew how embarrassing and disheartening that situation at times was.

The furrow which Jack Mahar, as captain of the team had to follow, was anything but

smooth. His election came as a surprise to him and at a time when he had little leisure to reflect or make any plans. Throughout the season he took his position well in the face of many discouragements.

There are some chapters in the history which next season must be omitted. It might pay in the future to investigate a player's standing and his right to play on the 'varisity team before he becomes such a necessity to the team's success that his withdrawal causes it to actually stagger for a time for lack of his support.

It is to be regretted that the reason for the sudden departure of two of Union's ball palyers from the squad could never be gleaned from official sources even by a Concordiensis representative.

The practice on the campus was not all it could and should be. Many times players reported for work without their uniforms. It is unnecessary to argue how impossible it is to have a winning team of any kind without a regular and strict system to control the practice of the team.

The games with scores follow:

Union vs. West Point	0—5
" " Williams	1—4
" " Amherst	cancelled
" " Hamilton	10—4
" " St. Lawrence	cancelled
" " Hobart	10—9
" " Hamilton	15—12
" " Colgate	cancelled
" " Vermont	2—11
" " G. E. Test	9—3
" " Rochester	cancelled
" " Middlebury	3—7
" " Vermont	3—25
" " Vermont	1—5

It has been impossible to secure the individual score of the Hamilton game at Hamilton. Efforts are still being made to procure the score, and if they are successful the batting and fielding averages of the players will be published.

ALUMNI.

¹⁴
July 1904
'36.—Col. Edward Martindale died in San Diego, in August, in his eighty-seventh year. He was a man of fine educational attainments, had been successful in all his undertakings and was much sought after by all who enjoyed his acquaintance.

He was born at Sandy Hill, N. Y. He was one of the founders of Psi Upsilon society in 1835, of whom, perhaps, he was the last survivor. He was a prominent lawyer in New York, New Jersey and Iowa. He enlisted in the civil war and rose from private to the rank of colonel. For gallant service he was offered a commission as a brigadier-general, but refused it. He was made the first military governor of Petersburg, Va., and held that command for one year.

Col. Martindale leaves an aged widow and one son, Dr. John H. Martindale.

'43.—John B. Bronk, of Cossackie, N. Y., passed away Wednesday night, Aug. 11, aged 83 years. He was one of the oldest and most respected residents of the village. Mr. Bronk was the son of Michael and Sarah Bronk, and was born in that town Oct. 1821. In early life he married Hannah, daughter of the late Capt. Isaac Smith, to whom were born four children, three of whom are now living. Mr. Bronk was a lawyer, but owing to old age and failing health he gave up the practice of law. Before the war, in the sixties, in addition to his law practice he carried on the manufacture of brick.

'49.—Frederick W. Seward of Montrose, N. Y., presided and gave an address at the meeting of Republicans, who celebrated their 50th anniversary of the Republican party, at Saratoga Springs, Sept. 14, 1904.

¹⁴
July 1904
'49.—Rev. Gilbert Small died at his home at Idaville, Ind., July 20, 1904, aged 76 years.

He was born in Washington Co., N. Y., Feb. 7, 1828. He was educated for the ministry in the Associate Presbyterian (Seceder) church. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, and after graduation he attended the Theological Seminary at Canonsburg, Pa., for three years, and was for 47 years regularly engaged in ministerial work, till at his own request he was placed on the honorary retired list of Logansport Presbytery, in April, 1901. He was pastor of the United Presby-

terian church of Indianapolis from 1856-67. In 1867 he removed to Idaville, Ind., and was for 10 years pastor of the United Presbyterian church, but on account of the position of that branch of the church in relation to secret organizations, he transferred his connection to the Presbyterian church. From 1870 to 1873 he was school examiner of White Co., Ind., and from 1886 he was for 8 years editor of the "Idaville Observer," yet steadily engaged in preaching. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

'49.—A biographical memorial of General Daniel Butterfield, including many addresses and military writings. Edited by Julia Lorillard Butterfield, a book of 379 pages, published by the Graphic Press.

'51.—Jacob Wilson, editor of the "Newark, N. Y. Courier," has recently published "Living Thoughts on Life's Problems."

'55.—The first ordained missionary from the U. S. to Alaska was Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who during 27 years has worked for the welfare of the natives there. More than 150 churches are the results of his home missionary labors through half the U. S. before he turned to Alaska.—[Boston Transcript.]

'56.—George C. Hazelton of Washington, D. C., made the dedicatory oration recently at the dedication of a granite monument to the memory of the soldiers from Chester, N. H., who fought in the civil war.

'57.—John A. DeRemer was re-elected president for a third term, by the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the eighth tri-annual council, which met at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 7. He was also one of the 9 senators elected for a term of 6 years.

'60.—Col. Charles E. Sprague has been elected president of the Union Dime Savings Institution of New York city. He is the author of a book comprising his course of lectures at the New York University School of Commerce on the "Accountancy of Investments." Besides he is about to publish a book on bond values much, more extensive than those now in use.

'61.—Chester Holcombe has an article on "The Moral Training of the Young in China," in ~~three numbers of~~ the Int. Jour. of Ethics, Vol. 14, No. 4.

July 1904

'67.—Society of Benjamin Among July, 1904

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'67.—Samuel March, Recorder of the Biographical Society of America, has a short sketch of the life of Benjamin Greenleaf, under the heading "Educators Among the Dead," in the University Magazine for July, 1904.

'68.—Grenville M. Ingalsbe, of Sandy Hill, gave an address on "In Memoriam of Dr. Farr," before the annual session of the New York State Historical association, which met at Lake George, Aug. 16 and 17, 1904. He was elected first vice-president of the New York Historical association.

'70.—"The Words of Kobleth by Prof. John F. Gen-
u-ung of Amherst College, is a study of the Book of Ecclesiastes considered in its literary and spiritual aspects, and newly translated."—[N. Y. Times.]

'77.—Franklin H. Giddings spoke on "The Problem of Assimilation," at the 8th annual meeting of the American Academy of Social and Political Science, held at Philadelphia.

'77.—F. H. Giddings has an article on "The Heart of Mr. Spencer's Ethics," in the ~~Vol. 14, No. 4~~ of Int. Jour. of Ethics. *July 1904*

'77.—Munsey's for September, has outlines of the political careers of several successful managers, mentioning that of Daniel S. Lamont.

'79.—Rev Newton ^{L.} Reed's address is Rio Pedras, San Juan, Porto Rico.

'80.—James E. Benedict has an article on "A New Genus and two new species of Crustaceous of the Family Albumeidae from the Pacific Ocean; with remarks on the probable use of the Anteunulae in Albu-nae and Lepidopa," in Vol. 27 of the Proceedings of the U. S. National Museum.

'80.—The Albany Medical Annals of August, 1904, publishes Joseph D. Craig's paper on "The Influence of the Filtration of Potable Water on the Death Rate of Typhoid Fever," which he read before the Medical Society of Albany county, Feb. 10, 1904.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

Fall Meet May be Held in Scotia.

Although neither of the meets last springs were won, we can safely say that the season showed marked improvement over the one of the previous year and for this reason we may call the season successful. If we improve as much this year, we shall have not only a successful but a victorious record.

The greatest drawback last spring was lack of men willing to try hard for the team. Instead of 14 we should have had a team of 25 men. As it happened, it fell to the lot of some men to do more than their share and a team not well balanced is of necessity handicapped. This is a handicap that can be easily overcome by good college spirit and more competition for the team.

Losing but one man from last year's team and having an entering class of a hundred, the college should have hopes of a great deal of activity in track athletics through the whole year. Now the first opportunity for activity in this line is in connection with the Fall meet. This is scheduled for Friday afternoon, October 14th. To insure the success of this meet, training beforehand for it is absolutely necessary; it will not do to wait to train till a day or two before the meet. Such training is worthless. If training for this meet is to count it must begin at once and be consistent. It is the duty of every man in college to help make the meet a success, and a man with any ability whatever who fails to get out and train for the events is shirking his duty.

Manager Hunt is trying to secure the track in Scotia for October 14th, if this cannot be had the meet will be held on the college oval. Besides awarding class medals, the management will give ribbons to winners of first, second and third places. The following will be the events:—100 yards dash; 200 yards dash; 440 yards dash; half mile run; one mile run; 120 yards hurdle; 220 yards hurdle; shot put; hammer throw; high jump; broad jump; pole vault and one mile relay race.

Forty-eight American beneficiaries of the Rhodes' Scholarships will sail for England this month. Every State and Territory except Alaska is represented. It is said that the qualifications were comparatively easy to the graduates of either our large or small colleges.

NEW DEAN FOR THE MEDICAL.

Dr. Van der Veer Resigns.

Dr. Samuel B. Ward assumed his position as dean of the Albany Medical Department on September 13th, when the opening exercises of the department were held.

Chancellor Raymond of Union University made the principal address, and spoke highly of the services of Dr. Van der Veer for the institution. Dr. Van der Veer is the retiring dean.

A large number of students were present at the exercises and this year's freshman class numbers forty-five.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

Professor Marsh is at the St. Louis Exposition.

President Raymond addressed the students at the first meeting in Sillman Hall, last Sunday.

Next Monday the election of an assistant baseball manager will take place in college meeting. J. L. Moon, '06, and J. B. Peebles, '06, are registered for the position.

George C. Neubury, '06, has been elected assistant manager of the musical clubs.

Francis E. Cullen, '98, of Oswego, visited the college last week.

Candidates for assistant manager of the football team must now register with Manager Odell. The candidates are chosen from the class of 1907.

Cook, '01, Finegan and Stiles, '02, Griswold, Schroeder and Pearce, '03, Lent, '04, were among the familiar faces on the hill last week.

Arms, Cunningham, '05, Brooks, L. Peebles, '06, Speir, Langley, '07, constitute the newly appointed skating rink committee.

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BOOKMEN

SCHENECTADY AND SARATOGA

BASE BALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Paul J. Hagar the Man.

Paul J. Hagar, 1906, has been elected captain of the 1905 Baseball team. The election was held in Silliman Hall, September 16th, nearly all the members of the team being present. The election of Baseball Captain is usually held in the spring at the close of the season, but for some unknown reason it was postponed until this fall.

Mr. Hagar prepared for college at the Plattsburgh State Normal and played on his school team. He made the 'varsity in his Freshman year and has played in center field ever since. He led the team in batting last season by a safe majority and can be counted on to be one of the most efficient Captains Union has ever had. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

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FOOTBALL.

Training Table at Redmond's—The Game Today.

It is with pleasure that Union men watch the daily practice of the 'Varsity eleven, big, strapping players that they are, and the likewise husky scrub battling hard for places on the team.

Captain Patton is proving himself to be a hard working leader, for he is deeply interested in his men and his college.

Bill Smith is the coach par excellence for Union because she is his alma mater and because he is aiming to train the present team to follow in the footsteps of those former teams which made Union's name familiar to every college and city in the state.

The men who played on last year's team, with a few exceptions, are back this fall and far from being positive of a place on the 'Varsity. are being rushed hard by men from the class of 1908. The squad is being increased daily by new men and from 15 the first day has grown to 25 and 30 each day. There is abundant material from which to select suitable men, and there is every prospect of a scrub which will equal the 'Varsity team of the past two years.

Scrimmage this week was snappy, sharp and remarkably free from careless mistakes. The men are getting used to tackling low and are clever in line bucking. Today the men are doing battle with the representatives of Columbia, and, while their chance to win is not large, yet the score will show what the men can do.

The season is just beginning around the country and there is a place for Union on the honor list of splendid teams. There are the traditions of past prowess, a good captain, an able coach, the men, the ambition and with the aid of every man in the college on the sidelines, a successful 'Varsity eleven which can be pointed out with pride.

Captain Patton says: "The team this fall will be the same as last with some exceptions, Von Dennenburg, '06, will be out and will try for back. Franchot, '07, is doing good work and has good chances. Of course there are dark horses among the freshmen

The training table, which is a new feature of football at Union, will be established in the Lorraine block on State street and will be supplied by Redmond. The

regular team and four or five substitutes will be seated at it."

All are rejoicing to see a training table established and to feel that it is to play an important part in causing the men to work hard for a place at it. In view of the fact that only 15 will be seated, it is a distinct honor to make it.

Bill Smith when questioned as to the team's prospects said "first-rate."

The schedule now calls for a game with the Edison club in place of the Laureate Boat club. Then comes Rochester and Hamilton.

A rumor has sprung forth full-grown, that there is soon to be an addition of some kind to the athletic field. Just what it is is open to speculation. To a Concordiensis reporter, Capt. Patton would only say that it would be brought before the student body later.

In today's game, Columbia will put in the field the best team it has had for years.

The Union line-up for today's game will be:

Left End—Davis.

Left Tackle—Patton

Left Guard—Von Donnenburgh.

Center—Nutt.

Right Guard—Kluge or Gilmour.

Right Tackle—Dann.

Right End—Wright.

Quarter Back—Robinson and MacNab.

Left Half Back—Harvey.

Right Half Back—Moore.

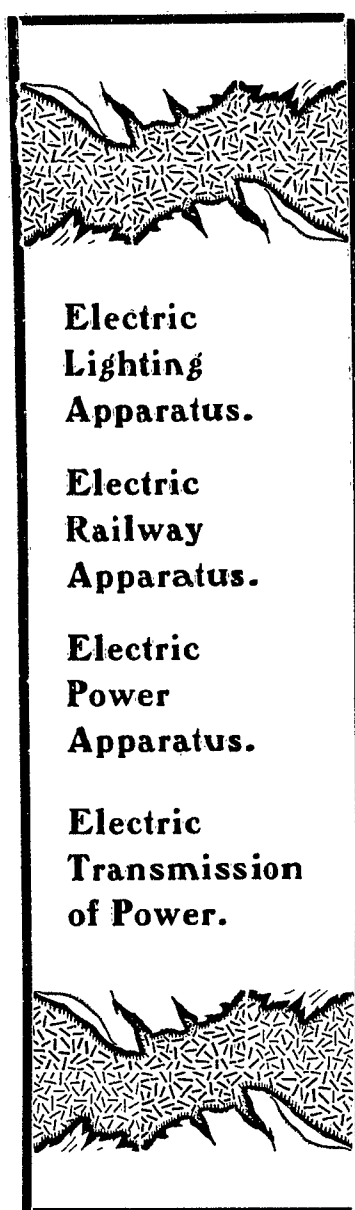
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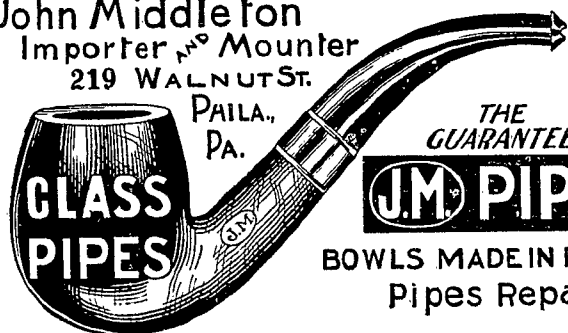
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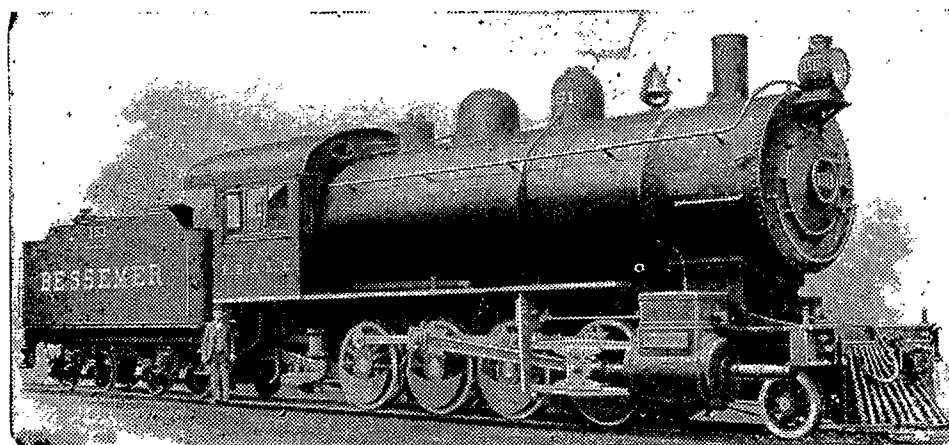
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