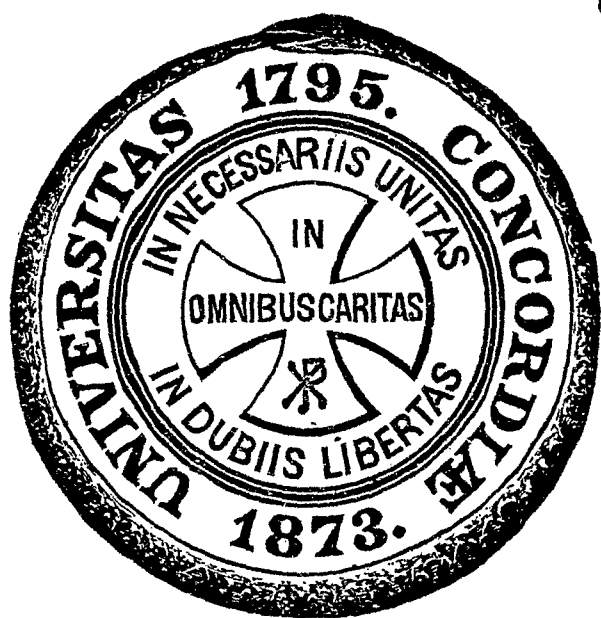


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 9



UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 17, 1909.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., Chancellor

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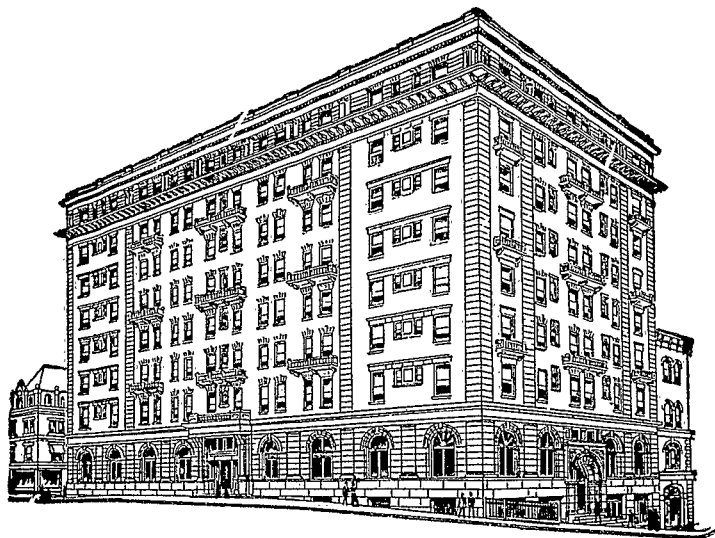
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 17, 1909

No. 9

FOOTBALL.

Hamilton Game Results in No Score.

The annual football game with Hamilton, played Saturday, November 13, at Clinton, resulted in a tie, neither side being able to cross the goal. Though a victory had been looked for, still the students, while not satisfied, were not disappointed at the result, for the team, individually and as a whole, put up a fine game; a game which has been unsurpassed, save by the game with Rochester.

Over two hundred "studes" and alumni accompanied the team to Clinton, leaving Schenectady at 10 o'clock and arriving in Clinton about 3 o'clock. It was unfortunate that some kind of conveyance was not on hand in Clinton to carry the team to the college grounds, consequently the team was compelled to walk about a mile, up a very steep hill, to the Campus. Whether this made any difference in the result of the game is entirely conjectural.

The showing made by the student body was very gratifying, as Union both outnumbered and outcheered Hamilton. It happened that many of the songs were sung to the same "rags," Union duplicating many of Hamilton's tunes, and having several left over.

The game was well played on each side, and the honors were about even, Union outplaying Hamilton in the first half, and Hamilton having a slight advantage in the second. For Hamilton, Harper was easily the star, making all their big gains on his end runs and skin tackle plays. It seemed almost impossible to down him. Half a dozen times he broke through the line clear, and would have scored had it not been for Shutler, who invariably brought him down. Drummond also played a strong game. For Union, Captain Hequembourg and Shutler gained the most ground, "Heckie" doing well on his end runs, and

Shutler recovering a great deal of ground on receiving punts. Irish did very good work as left end, handling two forward passes successfully and doing well on the defensive. On the line, O'Connell played the best game. The outcome of the game would doubtless have been different had it not been for the splendid punting of "Bumble" Brown. To the punting and the running-back of punts most of Union's gains were due.

The Game in Detail.

The game opened at 4 o'clock, with Union defending the south goal, Hamilton the north. Hamilton kicked off to Irish, who made a perfect catch, and covered fifteen yards before being tackled. "Heckie" then went through for five yards. Riley, however, was unable to gain; so Brown was drawn back for a punt. The Hamilton man misjudged the kick and O'Connell tackled him with no gain. Harper then started his phenomenal runs by tearing off twenty yards around end, being tackled by Shutler. A punt was then attempted, but Sellnow broke through and blocked it with a loss of five yards. A trick play netted Hamilton ten yards. Drummond tried a place kick, which failed to pass between the posts. This gave Union the ball at the twenty-five-yard line. Downs were made on gains by Riley, Hequembourg and Micks. After two failures to gain, Brown punted to McGovern at Hamilton's thirty-five-yard line. He returned the ball twenty yards before Shutler tackled him. On the first down, Hamilton was penalized for holding Miller. Sidle was then sent through center, but O'Connell downed him with no gain. Rather than lose the ball on downs, Drummond punted to Shutler, who carried the ball back thirty yards. The next play was bungled, but Union managed to keep possession of the ball. From the thirty-yard line, Brown tried a place kick unsuccessfully, thus giving Hamilton the ball at the twenty-five yard line. Harper and Knox then tore off

gains of ten yards each, around the ends. The next play was broken up by Brown. Again Drummond punted to Shutler, who recovered ten yards. Union being unable to gain, "Bumble" punted. Hamilton then attempted to put a play through O'Connell, but failed to gain. McGovern fumbled the ball on the next play, and Sellnow dropped on it. After a gain by "Heckie," Shutler made a forward pass to Irish, which netted ten yards. A long forward pass, Shutler to Micks, failed to "make good," a Hamilton man getting the ball. Harper then gained fifteen yards around end, which Knox followed up with ten more, losing the ball, however, when downed by Shutler. On a fake onside kick Knox was tackled by Irish with no gain. Trapp and O'Connell broken up the next play. Knox then carried the ball across the field on an end run which failed to net any gain. After Drummond had punted, Union tried a trick forward pass, Shutler to Brown. The throw went wide, however, imposing a penalty of fifteen yards. Brown then punted to Knox, who was tackled by Irish after a short run. Hamilton made a mess of the next play losing about ten yards. Irish recovered the ball for Union by intercepting a forward pass. The half then ended, with the ball in Union's possession at the middle of the field.

During the intermission the Union students were content to remain seated, while the Hamilton "rooters" paraded and formed a block H.

In the second half, Hamilton lined up the same as before. For Union, Miller was replaced by Dunbar, Brown was shifted to fullback in Micks' place, and Sellnow went from right guard to right tackle, Griffin being sent in as guard.

Brown kicked to Harper, who made a good run. Hamilton gained on a long forward pass. Failing to gain through center, Harper carried the ball through tackle for a long run, which brought the ball to Union's fifteen-yard line. Hamilton again failed to get through center. Union recovered the ball, when Hamilton failed to make a forward pass good. Brown immediately punted to Harper. Atkin was sent in at right guard to replace Griffin. Hamilton then gained about twenty yards on runs by Knox and Harper, and a pass to

Peters. At this point of the game, Dewey was substituted for Riley, Shutler got the ball on a forward pass, and covered fifteen yards before he was tackled. "Heckie" then gained five yards on a line buck. Brown punted to Hamilton, who, in turn, lost the ball through inability to make downs. This brought the ball to the middle of the field. Captain Hequembourg went through the line for eight yards, and Brown got three more thus making downs. Dewey on a delayed pass, and Shutler on an end run, made slight gains. Brown then tried a punt, which was blocked, a Hamilton player falling upon the ball. A forward pass was attempted, but Brown caught the ball. Union succeeded in gaining six yards on a forward pass, "Heckie" to Irish. Anderson took the place of Irish, who had been slightly injured. Brown then sent a long punt down the field. The Hamilton runner missed it, but managed to drop upon the ball. This brought the ball so close to Hamilton's goal that it was found expedient to kick. Shutler covered the punt and brought the ball back about fifteen yards. "Heckie" made eight yards around Hamilton's right end. After gains by Brown and Dewey, Shutler tried a place kick, which went a few feet to the right of the posts. With the ball on the twenty-five-yard line, Harper gained five yards through center. Shutler got the ball on Drummond's punt. Union was penalized fifteen yards upon Anderson's failure to catch a forward pass. Brown punted back to Hamilton, O'Connell nailing the runner upon Union's forty-yard line. After a fifteen yards' penalty on a forward pass, Harper carried the ball through tackle for a distance of forty yards, thus bringing it to Union's ten-yard line. A slight gain was made around Union's left end. Harper then hurdled the line, and gained several yards, until tackled by Shutler. For hurdling Hamilton was penalized fifteen yards. The failure of a forward pass gave Union the ball. It had already become dark, and the lights of the automobiles on the side lines, at the southern end of the field bothered the Union players considerably, although they did not at all hinder the Hamilton men, who faced the opposite direction.

Brown punted and Harper made a long return of the ball. Hamilton was forced to punt, Shutler covering the kick on Union's ten-yard line, when the whistle blew.

Throughout the game Union's greatest weakness was probably in the interference; while Hamilton easily excelled in this department, as also in end runs. On the other hand, Union clearly demonstrated their superiority in punting and in receiving punts.

The line-up follows:

Hamilton.	Union.
Burdick	Miller, Dunbar
	Left end.
Fiske	Trapp
	Left tackle.
Glover (Capt.)	O'Connell
	Left guard.
Baldwin	Vedder
	Center.
Wisehart	Sellnow, Griffin, Atkin
	Right guard.
Drummond	Brown, Sellnow
	Right tackle.
Peters	Irish, Anderson
	Right end
McGovern	Shutler
	Quarterback.
Knox	Riley, Dewey
	Left halfback.
Harper	Hequembourg (Capt)
	Right halfback.
Sidle	Micks, Brown
	Fullback.

Referee—Boynton, of Cornell; umpire—Draper, of Williams; field judge—Porter, of Cornell. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes.

The games that have been played in past years with N. Y. U. have resulted as follows:

- 1901—N. Y. U., 5; Union, 5.
- 1902—N. Y. U., 18; Union, 0.
- 1903—N. Y. U., 21; Union, 0.
- 1905—N. Y. U., 11; Union, 0.
- 1907—N. Y. U., 12; Union, 7.
- 1908—N. Y. U., 5; Union, 5.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

	Oppts.	Union.
Oct. 2—M. A. C. on Campus	6	6
Oct. 9—W. P. I. on Campus	6	0
Oct. 16—Hobart at Geneva	5	3
Oct. 23—Rochester on Campus	6	3
Oct. 30—Wesleyan at Middletown.....	24	3
Nov. 6—Middlebury on Campus.....	6	13
Nov. 13—Hamilton at Clinton	0	0
Nov. 20—N. Y. U. at New York.....	—	—
Totals	55	33

BASKETBALL.

The basketball management has succeeded in obtaining permission to use the Armory for the home games for the coming season, and has arranged for four good games to be played in Schenectady.

The prospect for the coming season is much brighter than that of previous years. A large number of last year's squad will be in the game and there are several men in 1913 who have had good basketball training.

There are some good men in the Albany departments and an effort will be made to bring them out. Two of these men have played college basketball with the Brown and St. Lawrence teams and it is expected that they will greatly strengthen the team.

The schedule as ratified by the Athletic Board is as follows:

Basketball Schedule.

- Jan. 8, Hobart at Schenectady.
- Jan. 13, St. Stephens at Schenectady.
- Jan. 15, Pratt Inst. at Brooklyn.
- Jan. 22, Rochester at Schenectady.
- Jan. 27, open.
- Jan. 29, West Point at West Point.
- Feb. 5, N. Y. U. at Schenectady.
- Feb. 12, Hobart at Geneva.
- Feb. 19, Pratt Inst. at Schenectady.
- Feb. 2, open.
- Feb. 26, Rochester at Rochester.
- Feb. 22, probably Cornell at Ithaca.

The Concordiensis

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On another page will be found
"ETHICS IN a copy of "Ethics in American
AMERICAN Public Life," which was written
PUBLIC LIFE." by Mould, '09, and which won
first prize in the Blotchford Ora-
torical Contest last June.

The early part of this month there was publish-
ed a book entitled "Representative College Ora-
tions" and which contains sixty-three orations
that have been delivered at different colleges in
the country for some years past. It is the first
book that has attempted to put together the best
orations that have been delivered in our colleges
and great care has been taken in the publication
of this book to secure those orations that are
really representative of what the college men are
thinking and writing about important subjects.
It can readily be seen from the fact that from
about seven hundred colleges in the United States
only sixty-three orations have been chosen and
these covering a period of several years, that they
are of excellent quality. It is especially gratify-
ing to us that the oration of a Union man has
been selected for this collection. Even though
the general atmosphere about the college may be
that of an engineering institution where not much
time is generally given to such matters as oratory
and the study of public problems, yet we here are
able to secure as deep and broad an education
along real broad lines as in most institutions of
our land. The men with whom we associate in
our classes are men of broad calibre and well
capable of directing our attention and interests
toward matters that possess a tremendous
amount of importance to us in later life. For
that is where the real strength of a college lies,
not so much in the text books that are used but
in the worth of the men who conduct the classes
and guide the direction of thought and investiga-
tion. And every time that a man is graduated
from her who has received such an education, the
name and fame of "Old Union" are strengthened.

This book is well worth reading. It is published
by The Macmillan Company, 66 Fifth Avenue, New
York, and the price is \$1.25 net.

The annual struggle between the Buff and Blue and the **THE HAMILTON Garnet** is a thing of the past **GAME.** for this year. It was perhaps the most interesting game to watch that the team has played this season for it was full of exciting plays from start to finish. The two teams were very equally matched, each team seeming at times to have the advantage and then loosing it. From the first the outcome of the game could not be told and this kept up the interest in the contest. The team played hard all of the time and each man deserves much praise. The way in which the students supported the team by their presence was especially pleasing. The number of Union men present easily outnumbered the Hamilton men and the cheering and singing were both far better. When such support is given the team they are able to play with all the strength in them.

Next Saturday occurs the last game of the season, that with N. **THE N. Y. U.** Y. U. at New York. It will perhaps be the hardest game of the **GAME.** season, for the N. Y. U. team is especially strong this year, but we hope to be able to make an excellent showing in this game. We are sure that every man on the team will do his best to secure a victory for Union and the team may feel that the student body is behind them to a man. Coming so soon after the trip to Clinton it cannot be expected that many students will be able to go with the team but all those should go who can possibly do so. There will be a large number of the alumni present at the game and the more students that go the larger will be the crowd to root for Old Union.

The basket ball schedule for this season will be found elsewhere in the paper. Heretofore the basketball team has not been very successful but the prospects are especially good this year. The schedule is a good one and the home games are to be played in the Armory, which will insure a good attendance. The squad will soon be practicing and every man in college who can play basketball at all should come out at once so as to give the team every chance to become as strong as possible.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club has sent for some good plays and as soon as these arrive the best will be chosen for presentation. The rehearsals begin after Thanksgiving vacation and anyone with ability is invited to attend them. This club is making a good start and asks for the support of every loyal Union man. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening.

PRESS CLUB.

The Press Club continues to do its silent but effective work. At its last meeting the sale of Union calendar was found to be insufficient and everyone is urged to help increase the number sold. Plans were made for the Hamilton game and committees were appointed for the making and selling of paper hats and the selling of arm-bands and megaphones. Pictures of this game may be obtained in postal form from Press Club members.

SCORES OF GAMES OF SATURDAY, NOV. 13.

Yale, 17; Princeton, 0.
 Harvard, 12; Dartmouth, 3.
 Cornell 6; Chicago, 6.
 Fordham, 30; Rensselaer P. I., 0.
 Illinois, 35; Northwestern, 0.
 Michigan, 12; Pennsylvania, 6.
 Holy Cross, 0; Worcester, P. I., 0.
 Lafayette, 43; State Normal, 0.
 Brown, 17; Univ. of Vermont, 0.
 Pennsylvania State, 38; W. Virginia, 0.
 Navy, 17; Western Reserve, 6.
 Bowdoin, 22; Univ. of Maine, 0.
 Carlisle, 35; Gettysburg, 0.
 Dickinson, 6; Bucknell, 6.
 Tufts, 16; Bates, 12.
 Trinity, 12; Wesleyan, 6.
 Colgate, 6; Syracuse, 5.
 Notre Dame, 46; Miami, 0.
 Iowa, 16; Ames, 0.
 Oklahoma, 11; St. Louis, 5.
 Springfield T. S., 12; M. A. C., 6.
 Missouri, 22; Drake, 6.
 Lehigh, 6; New York Univ., 6.
 Case, 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
 Rutgers, 11; Haverford, 0.
 Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin, 6.
 Rochester, 8; Hobart, 0.
 Minnesota, 34; Wisconsin, 6.
 Hamilton, 0; Union, 0.

FOOTBALL GAMES FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 20.

Bowdoin vs. Tufts, at Portland.
 Bucknell vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
 Carlisle vs. Brown, at New York.
 Cornell vs. Niagara, at Ithaca.
 Davidson vs. Navy, at Annapolis.
 Haverford vs. Trinity, at Haverford.
 Holy Cross vs. Fordham, at New York.
 Lafayette vs. Lehigh, at S. Bethlehem.
 New York Univ. vs. Union, at New York.
 Rutgers vs. Stevens, at Hoboken.
 Syracuse Univ. vs. Illinois, at Syracuse.
 Yale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge.

ALUMNI.

1835.—A new book, "Retrospections of an Active Life," has recently been published, authorized by John Bigelow, graduate from Union in the class of 1835. It covers a period of over 50 years activity on the part of its authors, and relates his experiences as editor and part proprietor of the New York Evening Post, as Consul and Minister to France, where, during the critical period of our Civil War, his skill and devotion rendered a service of the highest value to the Republic. The chief value of the book will be in the new light it brings to bear on vexed questions of history, and it can be safely said that no future history of the period covered, can be written without a considerable dependence on its authority.

1895.—Marvin H. Strong, City Judge, who has been ill for several months at Saranac Lake, is improving.

1903.—Bert W. Roy, a graduate of both Union College and Albany Medical College, has sailed for India. He will act in the capacity of medical missionary and will remain for several years.

1903.—John A. Bolles was elected alderman of the Seventh ward by a majority of 2,500. Mr. Bolles was a candidate on the Republican ticket.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Nov. 18.—4:30—Faculty meeting.
 5:00—Meeting of Concordiensis Board.
 Nov. 19.—7:00—Special rehearsal of Glee Club.
 Nov. 20.—3:00—Football game with N. Y. U. at New York.
 Nov. 21.—5:00—Y. M. C. A. vesper service.
 Speaker, Mr. Thomas Osborne, of Auburn, N. Y.
 Nov. 22.—4:30—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.
 7:00—Philomathean Society meeting.
 7:30—Glee Club rehearsal.
 Nov. 23.—7:00—Class Bible study meetings.
 7:45—Senior class in Practical Problems, Dr. Hoffman, leader.
 Nov. 24.—4:30—Adelphic Society meeting.
 7:30—Press Club meeting.
 7:30—Mandolin Club rehearsal.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Thomas Mott Osborne to Speak.

For the meeting of the Christian Association on Sunday afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. has secured as speaker one of the most noted men who have visited the college in some time. Mr. Osborne is to speak on "The College Man in Politics," a subject which he is well qualified to treat.

Mr. Osborne, who comes to Schenectady for the sole purpose of speaking at this meeting, was for several years mayor of Auburn, his native city. He is now a member of the Public Service Commission and is in other ways of great political prominence. He is the recognized leader of the conservative branch of the Democratic party, and is one of the most probable candidates for Governor at the coming State election. The Christian Association has gone to a great deal of trouble in securing Mr. Osborne, and it is hoped that the meeting will be the largest of the year.

At the vesper service last Sunday Dr. Fred Winslow Adams gave an interesting talk on "Temptation."

At the meeting on Tuesday evening, Mr. G. E. Emmons, general manager of the General Electric Company, spoke to a large meeting on "The Relation of an Employer to His Men." This was the last regular Tuesday evening for this fall, since from this time on only the group Bible classes will be held.

The Bible study classes, which are being conducted on a new plan this year, are meeting with great success. The senior class with Dr. Hoffman, was begun last week, while on Tuesday evening were held the first meetings of the junior and freshman classes, the former with Dr. Adams and the latter with "Prexy" Richmond.

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COLLEGE NOTES.

The Pyramid Club held a dance in the Schenectady boat house Tuesday, November 9.

Horn, '10 and Stark, '10, attended the annual initiation banquet of the Wesleyan Chapter of the Commons Club at Midletown last week.

Micky Ann—Mr. Beakley, I wish you would bring your book to class next time, so I will have some evidence that you have one.

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AND DRUG SHOP

ETHICS IN AMERICAN PUBLIC LIFE.

Ethics in American public life! Principles of morality in business, law, public service, politics! A dream! Oh, it is a good subject for an academic discussion, or a discourse from the pulpit or lecture platform. But it does not get much farther. Public life in this country wants practical men who can get there on the policy of 'Every man for himself.' In fact, precepts of morality are chiefly conspicuous in our public life for their want of application. There is no time or place for ethical considerations where great problems which affect deeply the interests of individuals and nation are pressing for solution. So the men of affairs tell us. But we do not agree.

It is an easy matter for pessimists to gather statistics which, if superficially considered, are discouraging. Instance after instance can be found of the prostitution of representative power to selfish advantage. Widened opportunities for the play of selfishness and the increase of temptations which follow in the wake of our complex life give rise to an appalling number of public wrongs, whose many victims voice an undying protest against corruption and an appeal to Christian statesmanship. There are extremes of avarice and corrupt and unfair dealings giving rise to unwholesome spectacles of exploitation and infidelity to trust. Gambling parades in business livery, and dishonest and corrupt practices bar honest rivals from equal opportunities and thrust them out of the way or destroy them. Justice is subverted and the law employed to shield the guilty who exploit the rights of the people in the interests of the few. Public offices have been made agencies for swelling bank accounts. Political leaders have been clearing-houses for legislation, and pose as party workers while serving under a retainer of special interests. Government is employed to prompt selfish interests at the expense of the members of the community. Truly the pessimists can draw for us a depressing picture.

Yet we should form a very inaccurate judgment of moral conditions in public life by considering these wrongs alone. We must not omit to em-

phasize the increasing intensity of the desire to find remedies, the earnestness with which all forms of evil and oppression are attacked. We must not fail to note the vital regard of the people for virtue and sobriety. We must judge ethical conditions by what the people condemn and refuse to tolerate in concrete cases. We must emphasize efforts for reform, and the onward march of the people toward the realization of ideals for self-government.

We ought not and we do not wish to blink any evil or gloss over any wrong. Our public life is far from perfect. But there is no occasion for misgiving. Pessimism and cynicism will not right the wrong or develop the country. The most significant teaching of our nation's history is that whatever has been permanent and abiding has been founded ultimately in ethics. This inspires a just confidence,—a confidence which ignores no wrong, but accepts honestly the present conditions, a confidence inspired by visions of the forces of right, that there will be no rest until every vestige of special favor shall have perished and our government in reality becomes democratic.

The American people will not rest until honesty and square dealings are dominant, until ethical considerations form the basis of every act in public life. Progress will be slow, but it will be steady and certain. The moral development of public life will keep pace with, never precede, the moral development of the members of the body politic. Therefore attention must be paid to the heightening of moral sentiment among the people, from whom must be drawn the men who shall conduct public affairs.

The chief need in our day is better education in morals and more of it. It is the business of the church to spread ethical ideas. The church must be alive to present conditions and continually point the way through a multitude of conflicting tendencies to the right. On our schools and colleges rests the stability of the nation. So long as they are filled we need entertain no grave apprehension. Widened opportunities for learning and for the spread of intelligence make for better liv-

ing and higher standard of conduct. There is need in our day that the schools pay greater attention to education in ethics. We have institutions where young men are trained for public life, and various solutions presented for the complex problems of public life. We must insist that these institutions teach that ethical considerations lie at the bottom of all such problems, and that they shall apply ethics in the solutions they present for concrete cases. We must insist that the press and other agencies for the dissemination of information shall stop all appeals to passion, and use the means at their command to acquaint the people with the demands of reason.

The cry "Every man for himself" is out of date. The demand now is "Every man for the people." Only as this is heeded in the business of the nation can we hope to put an end to unfair practices, unjustifiable preferences, and oppressive dealings. Only when the demands of ethics are obeyed can the nation hope for a prosperity that will be stable and abiding.

The legal profession is often sharply condemned for the lack of ethical principles in the platforms of its members. For a young man to enter this profession indicates to many a self-seeking and unscrupulous character. But lawyers of uprightness and integrity are more numerous than heretofore. There is, perhaps, no profession which in our day offers so great opportunities for disinterested service as law, and none in which the people will so much appreciate men of moral backbone and single-minded devotion to duty.

In politics we reach the field of the most temptations and the most widespread abuses of public rights. But this is no reason to stand aside and lament. The call to-day is "Get in and fight." The people must have leadership. Parties must have effective organization to advance principles. But the petty schemes of political manipulators for victory and the spoils of office must inevitably pass from our public life. The people have become intolerant of political abuses. The nation pays its final homage to those men of

inflexible purpose and fidelity to conscience who without reserve devote their talents to the service of the people.

But we have no patience with those reckless and selfish agitators who seek to make discontent serve self-interest, who seek to create class hatred, who distort the good and exaggerate the evil. There are some who, under the guise of conservatism, seek to protect those who have betrayed the public interest, and to block efforts for remedial action. There are others who think, or rather without thinking, assume that any course at all is better than what we now have, and therefore are continually make passionate appeals for change, careless of the interests that would be sacrificed by the measures they inconsiderately propose or defend. The nation will not tolerate either. The people call for fair play.

Great questions of public life, such as tariff legislation, restriction of immigration, regulation of industry, and control of corporations, and the like, can be solved by thorough study of facts, and founded upon eternal principles of right.

In public service the people demand and must have a larger voice in the selection of candidates for office, and a recognition on the part of those chosen of their representative responsibility. There are too many posing as the people's choice who are in reality agents for particular business interests or factots of political bosses. They will quickly pass from the notoriety they temporarily achieve. The nation is jealous of its ideals, and never demanded more than it does now the upright administration of public affairs. In the words of the Governor of this State, "The security of our government—is found in the intelligence and public spirit of its citizens and its ability to call to the work of administration men of single-minded devotion to the public interests, who made unselfish service to the State a point of knightly honor."

Only as American public life is conducted on principles of ethics will the nation march on to the realization of the State as a brotherhood.

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COLLEGE MEETING, NOV. 14, 1909.

When the faculty had left the chapel and the cheering had died down somewhat, the student body arose for Alma Mater. After singing the freshmen came down from the gallery and while doing so the students sang the Hamilton songs, "Pony Bay" and "We Began to Score Just a Little Bit."

Then President Cavert called the meeting to order and Potter led a long cheer for the team. Potter also called for the siren for "Hecky." Captain Hequembourg not being present, number one was given for Veeder, who gave the fellows a short talk. He told the students they probably couldn't be satisfied with the result of the Hamilton game, but mentioned that the long trip together with the climb up the hill at Hamilton probably had something to do with the outcome. He said he believed that had the game been played here the result might have been different. But the team felt that the fellows were behind them all the time and it was very encouraging. He urged the fellows to keep up the spirit and to stay back of the team during the coming week in order that they may be prepared for the hardest game which is with N. Y. U. Saturday.

Basketball Captain Charest asked the fellows who intended to try out for basketball to come out at once in order to get in some good hard training before Thanksgiving.

Charest also mentioned that arrangements should be made immediately for the purchase of the winter class hats.

President Cavert made the announcement of the last meeting in Silliman Hall upon the series of talks on the "College Man in Different Phases of Life." He told the fellows to be sure to turn out in large numbers as the meeting is to be conducted by Mr. Osborne of Auburn, N. Y., who will speak about the "College Man in Political Life."

A. C. Potter congratulated the student body

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upon the good showing made at Clinton. He said we had more men out, and that our singing was better than Hamilton's. He said he thought that Hamilton had surely expected to win, and he believed that the work of the scrub team during the past week was the cause of Hamilton's disappointment.




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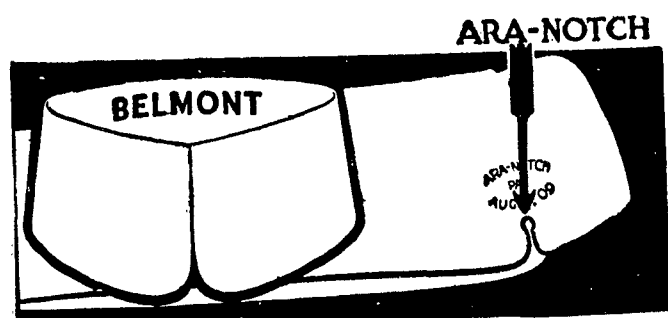
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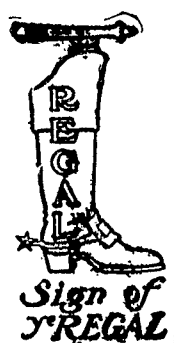
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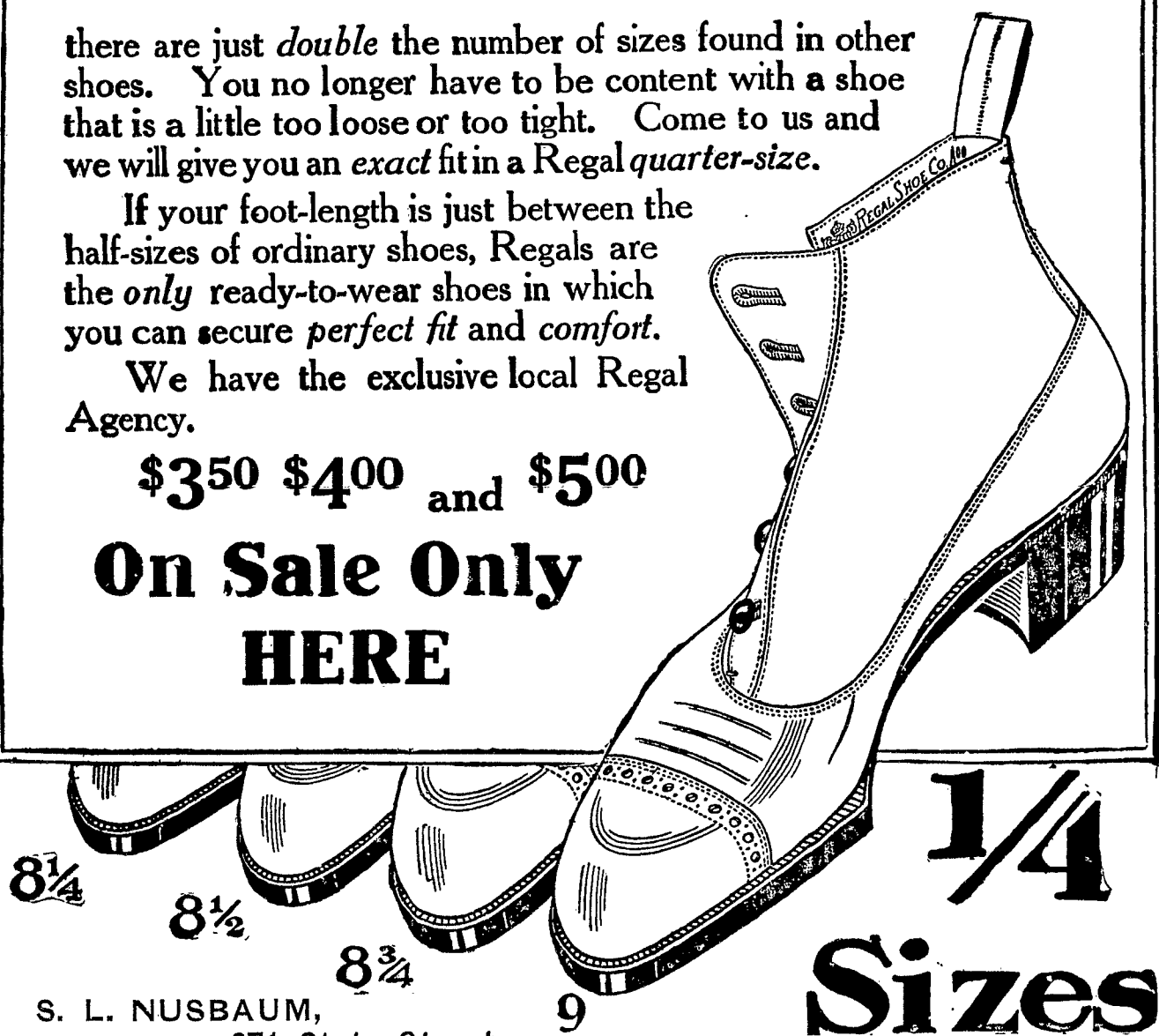
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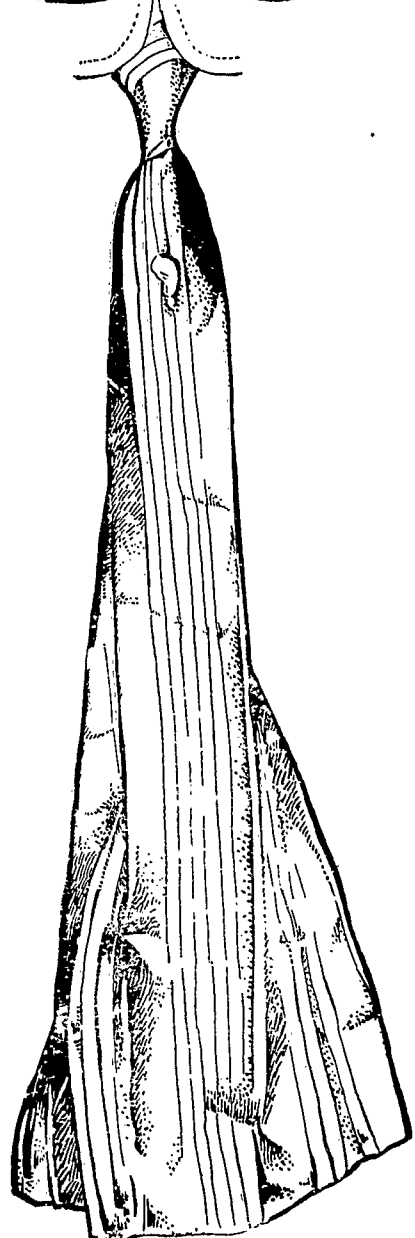
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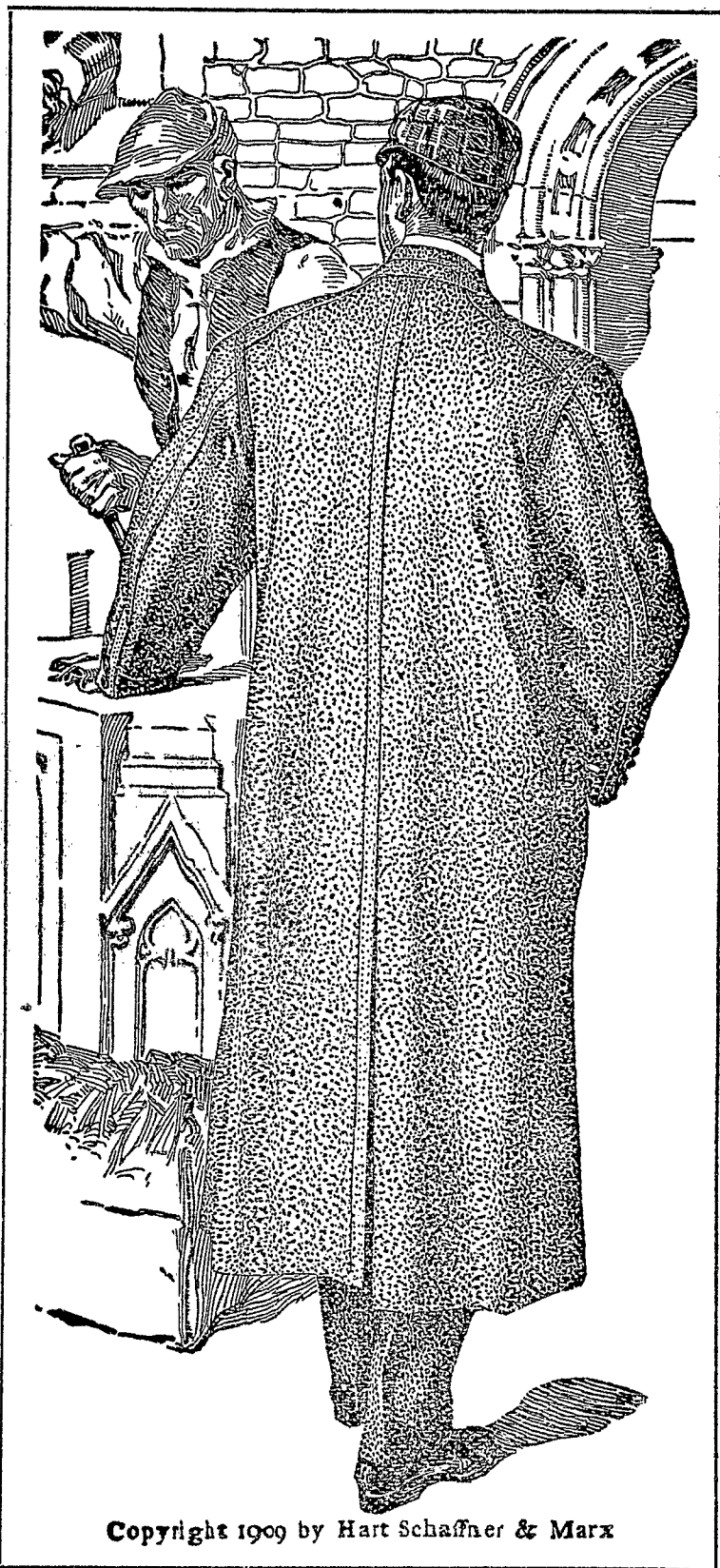
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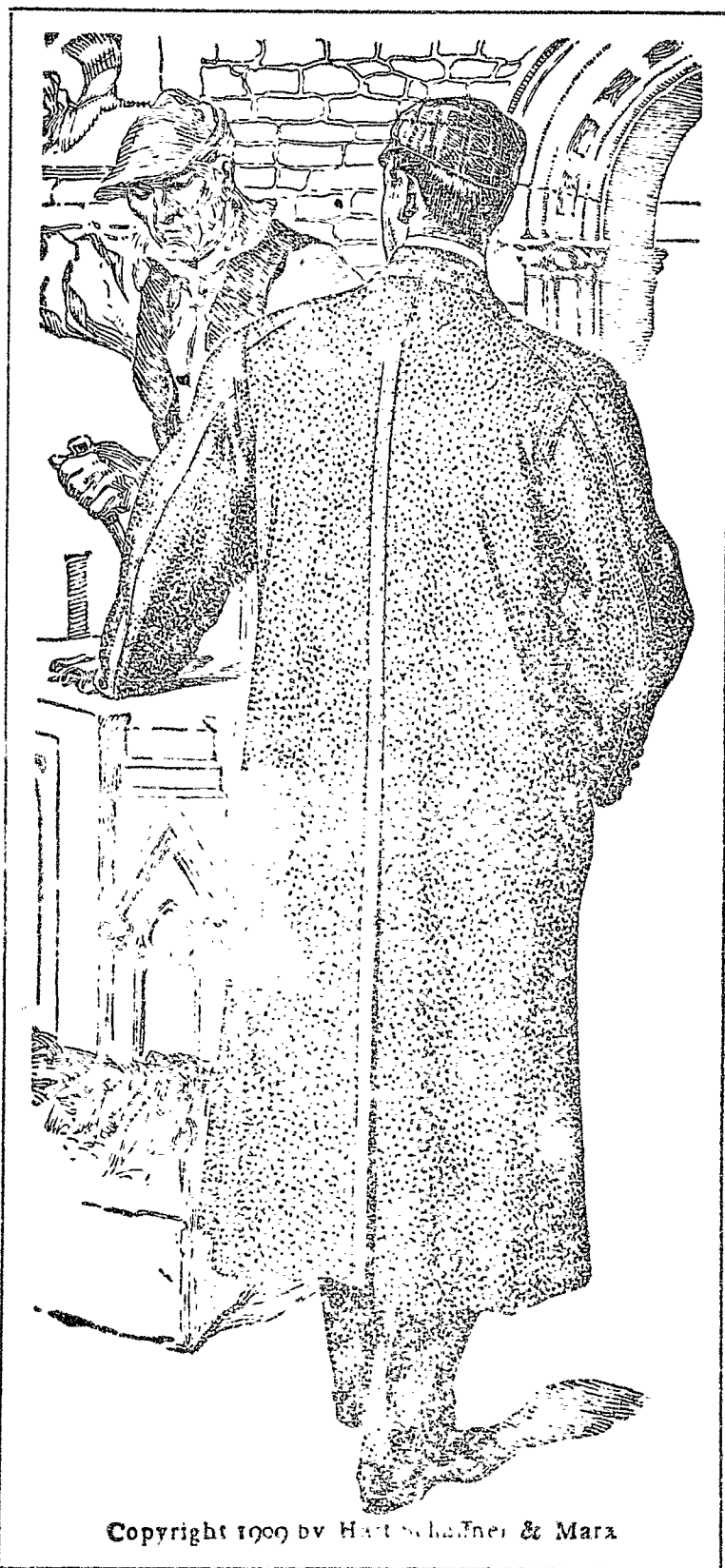
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