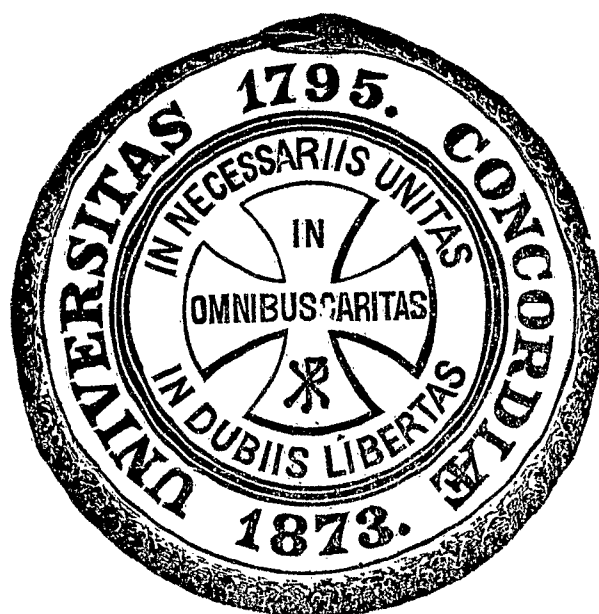


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VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 5



NOVEMBER 2, 1907

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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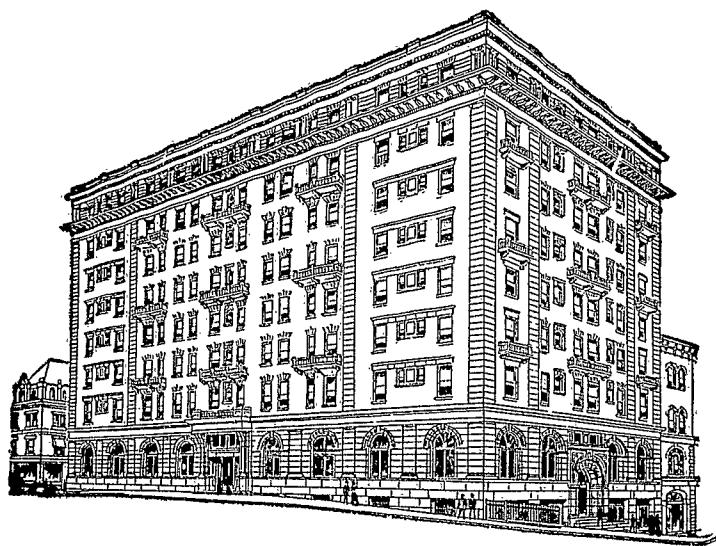
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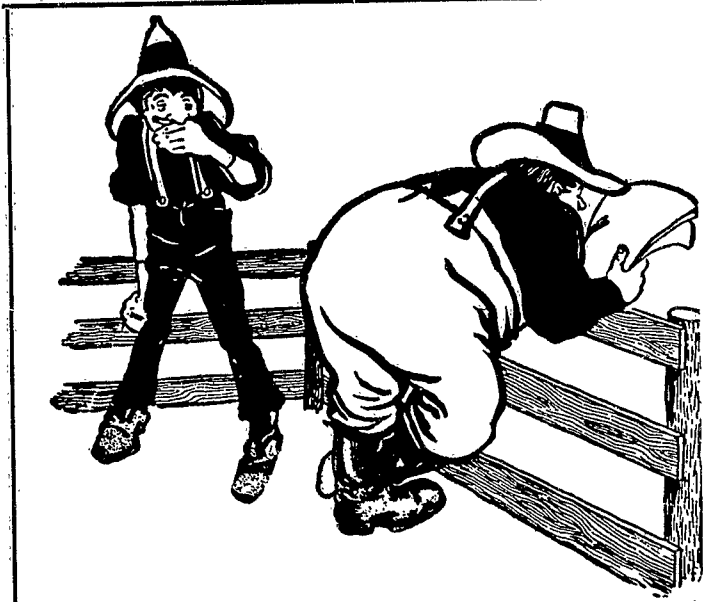
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 2, 1907

No. 5

UNION, 35; C. C. N. Y., 5.

Ploughing through the line of the football team sent to play Union here last Saturday by the College of the City of New York, the Garnet eleven scored with such frequency in the first half that the game lost interest to players and spectators alike. This, and the fact that practically the entire second team played the major part of the second half, explains the fact of fewer scores in that part of the game. The New York team was lucky to secure five points as they did, and the score is more to Union's discredit than to C. C. N. Y.'s good playing. The accident happened in the middle of the first half, when the ball was in C. C. N. Y.'s possession at midfield. A forward pass was attempted and was fumbled by the New York forward. A general scramble for the ball ensued, in which the entire backfield of the Union defence joined, leaving the field clear for a potential touch-down. The unexpected happened, the C. C. N. Y. quarterback securing the ball from the melee and running across the line for a touch-down before the defence had time to collect itself.

Owing to the inferior playing of the visitors it was hard to tell the quality of football that was being put up by the Garnet team, although this seemed very ragged at times it was due in a large measure to the carelessness resulting from the playing against the easy team of opponents. No one shone on the Garnet team as a brilliant star, as all the players given the ball were able to make large gains at almost any point through the New York line. Potter played his usual consistent game, and Hequembourg carried the ball on most of the gains. In the second half the second team was put in, and all of the players demonstrated their superiority over the visitors, although not in the same degree shown by 'Varsity. Jewell played the quarterback position with good judgment when placed there near the end of the second half, and showed good ability both in carrying the ball and in making tackles.

The game was called at 3:15, the two teams having made their appearance a few minutes previously. Union won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. C. C. N. Y. kicked off to McNab on the fifteen yard line and a forty-five yard run brought the ball down into the field before McNab was downed. Line bucks were used with great success, and Hequembourg, Potter and McNab carried the ball for large gains, making distance on first down practically every time. In five scrimmages the ball was carried over the line for a touch-down by Hequembourg, the time consumed in actual playing being less than three minutes. McNab failed to kick the goal. Score: Union, 5; C. C. N. Y., 0.

Union again received the kick off, and as before the ball was carried down the field by a series of line plays that fairly ripped the New York defence to pieces. The forward pass was worked with success twice, on the second attempt being caught by Streibert and carried over for a touch-down. Potter kicked the goal, after the kick-out had been heeled. Score: Union, 11; C. C. N. Y., 0.

New York again kicked off, Streibert this time receiving the ball on the five yard line and running it back twenty-five yards before being downed. A pretty execution of the onside kick netted thirty yards more for the Garnet, which, however, did not count as Union was penalized fifteen yards for off-side playing. Hequembourg regained the lost distance on an end run, and in a few downs the ball was brought well into the territory of the visiting team. An end run by McNab brought the scene of activities to C. C. N. Y.'s fifteen yard line, from which position it was carried over for a touch-down, on a cross buck by Potter. Then Potter kicked the goal. Score: Union, 17; C. C. N. Y., 0.

New York kicked off to McNab and he was downed on Union's forty-five yard line. An unsuccessful onside kick lost the ball to the oppos-

ing team for the first time since the beginning of the game. New York's first play was an attempted forward pass, which resulted in a loss, as the end failed to touch the ball on the pass. Union again received the ball and Hequembourg made a good gain on an end run. By line plays the ball was advanced well into the enemies' territory. The forward pass to Tompkins was worked for a gain of ten yards, and again being attempted would have proved successful, except for the fact that the Union linesmen were off side and a penalty resulted that gave the ball to C. C. N. Y. The New York team was repeatedly held by the by the stone wall of the Union line of defence, and Tompkins, Union's end, distinguished himself time after time by getting through the New York defence and tackling the man carrying the ball, for losses. Hard pressed, New York attempted the forward pass, an attempt that was fraught with wild fumbles, first by the New York end and then by the Union players that ran in to help out the Garnet men on the play. In the resulting confusion a New York player scrambled from under the heap of combatants and ran down a clear field thirty yards for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked. Score: Union, 17; C. C. N. Y., 5.

New York kicked off to Streibert and a success of line plays and end runs quickly brought the pigskin to midfield. Here McNab made a pretty end run for a gain of thirty yards. Line bucks were used with continued success and in a few minutes Hequembourg, who caught a forward pass, crossed the goal line for another touchdown. Potter kicked the goal. Score: Union, 23; C. C. N. Y., 5.

New York kicked off to Vogt and Union was rushing the ball through the line of the New York team for large gains when time was called for the end of the first half. Score: Union, 23; C. C. N. Y., 5.

The second half was marked by the rapid withdrawal of the 'Varsity players and the substitution of the second team men. This was not conducive to the running up of a large score in the second half as the players hardly had time to accommodate themselves to one series of changes in the line-up before another would be made. Fumbles consequently were frequent and there

was a superabundance of off-side playing, due to the anxiety of the men to get off before the ball.

New York started their half by kicking off to Union, whose old tactics continued to be good for large gains, and in a very short time the New York line had again been crossed for a touchdown. Potter kicked the goal. Score: Union, 29; C. C. N. Y., 5.

New York kicked off to Brown and the ball was advanced to the thirty-yard line on the first play. An on-side kick last the pigskin to the visitors on the next play, but New York held for downs, immediately punted to McNab. Union lined up but was penalized fifteen yards for off-side work, bringing the ball to the Garnet three yard line. Potter made a pretty punt from here, but C. C. N. Y. managed to work the play back to the fifteen yard line. A drop kick was tried for goal, but the ball sailed below the crossbar and Potter kicked out from Union's twenty yard line on the next play. Fumbling a forward pass, New York again lost the ball to Union. Union also took a hand at fumbling and lost the ball to New York on an attempted forward pass. New York, in spite of the bad luck attending the play, again attempted the same formation. This time Potter was located in the proper position and roped in the ball before the C. C. N. Y. end got into the play. Offside playing again cost Union fifteen yards and again Potter punted. New York fumbled the catch and Peck fell on the ball for Union on C. C. N. Y.'s fifty yard line. Line plays were advancing the ball when an on-side kick put the pigskin in the hands of a New York player. Jewell, who had replaced McNab at quarterback, made a fluke tackle of their runner and prevented a gain. New York again resorted to open tactics, fearing the Union line of defence and made a forward pass that was easily roped in by Potter. An on-side kick almost left the ball in C. C. N. Y.'s possession, but a fatal fumble found the ball covered by Brown. Line plays sent the ball through for large gains and Miller carried it over for a touchdown in a few minutes. Potter kicked the goal. Score: Union, 35; C. C. N. Y., 5.

The playing of the next few minutes was a monotonous repetition of the rest of the half and time was called before either side could score, the game ending with the ball in Union's pos-

session. Score: Union, 35; C. C. N. Y., 5.

The line-up was:

Union.	Position.	C. C. N. Y.
Vogt, Wright	Right end.	Larkin
A. Brown	Right tackle.	Soloman
Knight	Right guard.	DiMartin
Peck, Lefferts	Centre.	Gordon
Berry, Winkmeier	Left guard.	Schulz
W. Brown	Left tackle.	Daly
Tompkins, Eagan	Left end.	Gluk
McNab, Jewell	Quarterback.	Baum
Potter, Walsh	Left half.	Linton, C.
Hequembourg (Griegsman)	Right half.	Miller
Streibert (Wheadon)	Full back.	Thompson

WATCH OUT

First Hand Out

He wished to hold her hand minute,
So he mustered up his sand,
And grasping that member slim, the brute
Held fast to her minute hand.

Second Hand Out.

Made bold by her feeble struggle,
Ignoring her reprimand,
He proceeded to closer snuggle,
And captured her second hand.

Third, or Last Hand Out

"Release my hand," she cried, but he
Said something low! did she understand?
I think she did, between you and me,
For she whispered soft, "I mean hour-hand."
—Cornell Widow.

PROSPECTS FOR TO-DAY'S GAME.

Accompanied by a large portion of the student body, the football team left for Clinton this morning and this afternoon one of the hardest contests of the year will be fought on the Hamilton College campus.

Hamilton is determined to win to retrieve the loss of the Rochester game, in which they were beaten by a score of 26 to 9. Concerning the game Hamilton "Life" said:

"Last Saturday, Hamilton met defeat at the hands of Rochester by a score of 26-9. The defeat was due not at all to the sharp and fast playing of Rochester, but to the listless, lifeless and apathetic playing of our own team.

"A detailed account of the game would reveal only the fact that Hamilton lost her chances to score through loose playing and did not play fast enough to stop Rochester's attack."

Hamilton, however, put up a different quality of football in the game against Lafayette, and won the admiration of the larger university by the steadiness of their playing.

The "Lafayette" says of this game:

"There was a real game of football on March Field, last Saturday, when Lafayette defeated the strong Hamilton team by a score of 43 to 0.

"The game was hard from every standpoint and the score by no means illustrates the closeness of the contest. Greatly outweighed, the visiting eleven played gamely from start to finish, but the Lafayette system was too much for it. From the spectators' viewpoint, the game was intensely interesting and exciting, for long runs and sharp defense brought the spectators to their feet cheering many times. The loyal little bunch of Hamilton rooters won the admiration of the Lafayette under-graduates by their cheering and singing during a losing game.

Thus the Hamilton eleven is somewhat of a problematical quantity, and the final solution from the Garnet standpoint will come this afternoon.

Hamilton's record to date is:

Sept. 28—Cazenovia S., 0; Hamilton, 32.
Oct. 2—Cornell U., 23; Hamilton, 0.
Oct. 5—St. Lawrence U., 0; Hamilton, 10.
Oct. 12—LaFayette C., 43; Hamilton, 0.
Oct. 19—Rochester, 26; Hamilton, 9.
Oct. 26—Syracuse U., 22; Hamilton, 0.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GAME

The annual Sophomore-Freshmen football game took place on Friday, Nov. 1st, at 4 P. M. This game promised to be one of unusual interest as it decided which class won the cane rush in September. As is well known the cane rush was a tie, and at the time it was thought best not to have another rush, but to wait and let the result of the football game decide which class was victorious. This met with the approval of both under classes, and each went on the field determined to win the football game. Starbuck '09 coached the Freshmen. The Freshmen certainly showed good class spirit by getting out and practicing every afternoon, and win or not,—they deserve commendation.

The Sophomores were not idle, but they did not work as hard as their opponents,—they think the game will be a walk-over for them.

The time of the game, coming, as it did, yesterday afternoon, made it impossible to file a complete report this week. The line-up:

1910.	1911.
Lent	Tobin
	Right end.
Ladue	Branson
	Right tackle.
Whiteside	Dunn
	Right guard.
Conklu	Bentley
	Center.
Zimmer	Atkin
	Left guard.
Vedder	Clowe
	Left tackle.
Dunbar	Hubbard
	Left end.
Potter	Hawley
	Quarterback.
Dillingham	Micks
	Right half.
Anderson	Baker
	Forward.
Stewart	Chadwick
	Left half.

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a member of the teaching force of each department is appointed to collect and prepare all news items concerning that department for the "Tech," published three times a week.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS.

As soon as the football season is over, practice for the basketball team will be started. Captain Starbuck will pilot the team and it is probable that "Bill" Hardman will again be coach. The gymnasium on the campus is so small for the accommodation of the crowds that go to the basketball games that arrangements are being made to hold the games this year in the Armory and some definite plan will probably be made this week.

King '08, who was not elected manager until this fall, has found the time very short in which to arrange games, but he has done remarkably well in scheduling dates so as not to conflict with the other colleges. Nearly all members of the old team are back in college and there is plenty of Freshman material to draw from. The old men include ex-Captain Shutler '08, Starbuck '09, Brown '09, Buck '10, Hequembourg '10, and Anderson '10.

The schedule of the games to date is:

December 1—R. P. I. at Schenectady.
 January 10—Rochester and Hamilton, on trip.
 January 18—R. P. I. at Schenectady.
 January 25—Rutgers at Schenectady.
 February 8—Rochester at Schenectady.
 February 19—Hamilton at Schenectady.
 February 29—N. Y. U. at Schenectady.
 March 6-7—N. Y. U. and Rutgers, on trip.

Besides these scheduled games, Manager King has hopes of making satisfactory arrangements for games with Pratt Institute, Fordham, Vermont and other teams. Several of the dates are practically agreed upon already.

The absolute honor system adopted at Yale a year ago has proved a failure and was abolished last week. The weakness of the system lay in its lack of any method of trying a man accused of its violation. Public opinion was the only means of dealing out punishment, and as a man is considered innocent until proven guilty, it at once becomes evident why the Yale men could not condemn a fellow student on mere suspicion, without investigation and trial.

Coach Ten Eyck of Wisconsin is making arrangements for an interclass regatta on Lake Mendota on the morning of the day of the football game with Illinois.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL GAME.

The famed cane rush will be decided next week when the two underclasses meet in their annual battle on the gridiron. The freshmen have been doing some hard work the past week and expect to make a fine showing while the sophomores are equally confident. The freshmen have already elected Baker as their captain, while the sophomores are all acting in that capacity for their team.

According to the Constitution, no 'Varsity player shall be eligible to compete in inter-class games of football, baseball or basketball. 'Varsity standing shall be determined by a committee composed of the Physical Director and the Captain and Manager of the respective 'Varsity teams.

The game has been appointed for Friday, November 1, at 4:00 p. m., and two fifteen-minute halves are to be played.

The officials are to be: Referee, Coach Tenney; umpire, Captain McNab, '08; field judge, C. Porter, '09.

The following 'Varsity candidates are eligible, although the list is subject to revision:

1910.	1911.
Anderson	Dewey
Dillingham	O'Connell
Dunbar	Weaver
Vedder	St. John
Walser	Winkemeier
Stewart	_____

THE QUARTERLY.

The forthcoming and final number of the "Union University Quarterly" will contain the "Song to Old Union," the Baccalaureate Sermon, the Chancellor's address, an account of President Raymond's administration, obituary notices of Mrs. Raymond and John A. De Remer, an editorial, an account of the commencement exercises of the College commencement exercises of the University, including addresses of John A. Lawson and Justice Bartlett and, in part, that of Mr. James F. McElroy, an account of the first meeting of the New York Alumni Association, and personal notes.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

The forty-fifth University Convocation of the State of New York was held last Friday at Albany.

On Saturday after the announcements had been made by District Superintendent Darwin L. Bardwell of New York city, an address on "Considerations Leading to Appointment of the Massachusetts Industrial Commission," was delivered by Paul H. Hanus, B. S., LL. D., professor of the history and art of teaching at Harvard University. This was followed by a discussion by the Rev. M. P. Powell of Clinton, N. Y. Then followed the close of the convocation.

A number of professors from Union attended the meetings. Professor Ashmore, Professor McKean and Mr. Smith were present at the session of Friday in the afternoon and in the evening Dean Ripton, Professor Hale and Professor Ellery attended the convocation banquet at the Ten Eyck. The session on Friday afternoon opened with an address on "The Place and Purpose of Music in Public Schools," by Frank Damosch, director of the Institute of New York city. The discussion followed by Hollis S. Dann, professor of music, Cornell University.

The next address was by Brander Matthews, LL. D., D. C. L., Lit. D., professor of dramatic literature, Columbia University. He spoke on "Art of Expression in Language." The discussion was by President Rush Rhees, D. D., LL. D., of Rochester University. The last afternoon address on "Industrial Art: How It Is Advanced by Art in Education," was delivered by George F. Kunz, M. A., Ph. D., of New York city.

At the semi-annual dinner at the Ten Eyck Friday night the speakers were President Harry Judson, Ph. D., LL. D., of Chicago University, who spoke on "The New Education," and the Hon. William Nottingham, Ph. D., LL. D., of Syracuse.

Dan Kelly, holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash, Tom Longboat, the famous Indian runner, have entered Michigan University this year. Kelly has a record of 9 3-5 for the century dash, and one of 23 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

The erection of dormitories is being agitated at the University of Michigan.

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THE most blase of all cool-headed sons of Union, try as he will, can not rid himself of the persistent nervous tension that annually attacks us on the eve of the Hamilton game. The optimist assures us that victory is certain, and the amount of the score is the only thing in doubt. The pessimist is an unknown. For all that, there will be sighs of relief hundred-fold when the game is followed by "As They Bound the Laurel on the Victor's Brow."

Everything points to the realization of the most fervent hopes of alumnus and undergrad., the splendid condition of the Garnet team, the rather poor record of the Blue and Buff thus far in the season, the determination to administer one of the old-time defeats to a strong rival, and, lastly, the fervor and enthusiasm that will send one hundred and fifty men to cheer Union on to victory.

But while the defeat of the men from Clinton is popularly considered the *sum-mum* totum to be attained, this is not all. Four more games are still ahead and some with no mean opponents. The one unfortunate defeat that we suffered two weeks ago has taken away our chance for an unvanquished season, but it is confidently expected that that will remain the one defeat of the 1907 season. The spirit and energy thus far displayed give promise of this event, and should the future bring this to pass, there will be good reason for a glorious celebration at the dinner following the N. Y. U. game.

WHEN the student body took action on the matter of changing the Sophomore Soiree to a Junior Prom. two weeks ago the question of a series of minor college dances during the year was left undecided. Of course it would be improper for the Juniors to assume control of the

old-time series of hops, yet the lower class has not taken a single step, so far as we know, to fill in the deficiency.

Now it is absolutely essential to the social life of Union that something be done about the matter, and that right early. Here it is almost Thanksgiving time and not a function of a college nature has been held.

It seems to be "up to" the Sophomores to step into the shoes left empty by the Juniors and institute a series of dances before many moons.

UNION'S FIRST ALUMNI.

In a little country cemetery situated on a gently sloping hill about ten miles from Schenectady there is a marble shaft, which marks the final resting place of the body of Rev. Joseph Sweetman, D. D.

Dr. Sweetman was graduated from Union College in the class of 1797, the first that she ever sent out into the world. He was, too, the valedictorian of his class and the only member to receive in after years the degree of D. D., and to be elected into membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. So he is rightfully called the first graduate of Union College.

It is to our first alumnus that we are indebted for a great part of our knowledge about the infancy of the College. It is he who has given us our only authoritative description of Union's first commencement exercises. The story of that graduation was told in a quaint, pleasing style in his address delivered in 1845 at the semi-centennial anniversary of the college.

An extract from his speech on that occasion will show his deep regard for the good old College he loved. He said, "I am here, a remnant of the very infancy of Union College. My strength is weakness, my day is closing, the shades of night are coming. I withdraw, leaving with you my best wishes."

A hundred and ten years have come and gone since the first alumnus left the halls of old Union, but the spirit of devotion to Alma Mater, which found such full expression in his life, is living still.

NEW CATALOGUE FORM.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees the Board approved the suggestion made through Dean Ripton some time ago, authorizing the expansion of the Catalogue into a college bulletin of four numbers.

At the present time the College catalogue and the University Quarterly are the only official College papers and these have proved very inadequate and unsatisfactory as a means of official publicity. The idea of a College bulletin was conceived some time ago, and since the college opening in September the officials have been working out and perfecting the plans. While it has been practically known for some time that the bulletin would be established, the authorities would not give out an official statement earlier because of the fact that Dr. Alexander and the Board refused to definitely express their attitudes.

The bulletin's first number will contain the reports of the several administrative officers, the President ad interim, the Dean, the Secretary of the Faculty, and the Treasurer's department. These reports will include accounts of all work accomplished and proposed. This number will appear this month.

The second number will be practically like the catalogue of the past. The third issue will be an alumni catalogue, giving the present address and occupation of every living alumnus of the College, strictest attention being paid to perfect accuracy. This number will be sent to all off the alumni, and is expected to review memories of Union in the oldest graduate, and redound to the benefit of college and individual.

The fourth copy will be the commencement number and will contain in great part the substance of the commencement "Quarterly" in fuller form.

The Bulletin, which is in the sole charge of Dr. Barnes, gives indication of great success and will fill a long-felt want in stimulating alumni interest in undergraduate affairs.

Prof. H. A. Carfield, Professor of Politics at Princeton, will next year become President of Williams.

Minnesota is to have a \$2,000 swimming pool in their gymnasium.

ALUMNI NOTES.

✓ 1841:—Captain William H. Stewart died on Sunday, September 8th, at his home in McHenry County, Illinois. The captain had for many years been one of McHenry County's most prominent citizens. During the Civil War he was one of the 95th's capttains and had a long and meritorious war record. After the war he took a prominent interest in the politics of the county and was rated as one of the leading Republicans of this section.

At the time of the organization of the State Bank of Woodstock Mr. Stewart was elected one of the directors and vice-president. He continued in these positions until the time of his death.

Among the battles and campaigns in which he participated were the siege of Vicksburg, the Red River Expedition, the battles of Champion Hills, Guntown, Spanish Fort, Fort Blakely, the capture of Mobile, the second battle of Nashville and many skirmishes.

✓ 1854:—John D. Hall is the author of a work on Union College entitled "A Half Century Reunion, 1854-1904." It contains a number of fine plates and is written in an easy and interesting style. Mr. Hall is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society and is an inventor and author.

✓ 1856:—The Rev. Leander Hall, D. D., has presented the College with a copy of his late work entitled "Half Century History—A Condensed History of Union College, 1795-1906." The work contains a number of fine plates of the College and of the members of the class of 1856. The first plate in the class alumni section of the book is an excellent picture of Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, this is followed by a brief biography of Dr. Raymond, and then follows the pictures and histories of the other members of the class of '56, many of whom played a prominent part in the nation's history and development.

1861:—Mr. Joseph Roop is now residing in Philadelphia, Pa.

1884:—John W. Higson, who for a number of years has been a physician in St. Louis, has moved to Salt Lake City.

1906:—"Dan" Quirie saw us defeat C. C. N. Y. Saturday.

1907:—"Dud" Hill has become a politician.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK OF OCT. 26-NOV. 2.
(As gleaned from the Dairy of John Evelyn, Jr., an earnest Stude at Union College).

Saturday, Oct. 26—The College et al, watch a romping affair on the Campus.

Sunday, Oct. 27—The Studes write home to adoring parents for the price to Clinton.

Monday, Oct. 28—The Studes vote to attend the Hamilton game en masse. "Baldy" talks with the N. Y. C. yuarmaster. The football squad tries vainly to mop up the Campus.

Tuesday, Oct. 29—The arm of the law raids a pool-room. Narrow escape of several Studes. Drop in finances.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Pupils of "Hal" and "Grouty" almost in cposition. Cold day. Groutys' hopefuls affected in nether extremities. Powell reappears. Class behind time, under protest.

Friday, Nov. 1—Studes fortify themselves for rigors of the journey on the morrow.

Saturday, Nov. 2—A. M. Advance of the Studes to Clinton. N. Y. C. stock rises rapidly.

THE COMING WEEK.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Union vs. Hamilton at Clinton.

Sunday, Nov. 3—Rev. F. W. Adams at Silliman Hall, 5 P. M.

Monday, Nov. 4—Student body meeting 8 A. M. Glee Club rehearsal 7:15 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—Election Day—Holiday. Union vs. St. Lawrence on Campus 3 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday, Nov. 6—Mandolin Club rehearsal. Literary Societies' meetings 7 P. M.

Saturday, Nov. 9—Union vs. Rochester on Campus 3 P. M.

A book on "Evolution and Animal Life" has lately been published. The authors are Dr. Jordan, President of Leland Stanford University, and Dr. Kellogg, professor of entomology there.

During the last academic year, Chicago University received in gifts nearly \$6,000,000. This is the highest figure yet reached for a single year.

GREAT ADVANCE IN STATE FOREST WORK.

"Forest work carried on by the States made greater advance during 1906 than in any previous year" is the encouraging report of the Forest Service in reviewing the principal achievements of the year in forestry for the Yearbook of the Department of Agriculture. "More than 20 States now have forest officers, and 10 have State forest reservations. "Within the boundary of the Catskill Preserve in New York there are 92,708 acres of State lands and 483,412 acres privately owned; the total area of the Adirondack Preserve is 3,313,564 acres, of which the State now owns 1,347,280 acres.

"Under the law of 1905 the superintendent of forests was able to patrol the State preserves efficiently during the dry season at small expense. To supply stock for planting in the preserves the State maintains three large nurseries for conifers in Franklin County and one for hardwoods in Ulster County, in the Catskills. The three Adirondack nurseries combined have a capacity of a million 3-year-old transplants per annum. One of these, the Saranac Inn Nursery, was established by the State in 1903 and the others, Axton and Wawbeek, were first established by the Cornell College of Forestry and were placed in charge of the State forest commission in the spring of 1906. Five plantations, embracing an area of 1,500 acres, have been planted. In 1905 and 1906, 50 acres of pines and spruces were planted by the seed-spot method with encouraging results. Broadcast sowing last March of white pine, red spruce, and balsam was not satisfactory. An interesting experiment is being conducted with five species of Siberian conifers—pines, fir, and larch—to determine their fitness for planting in the North Woods.

The article, "Progress and Forestry," illustrated, of which the above is an extract, has been issued together with a directory of forest officers, associations, and schools in pamphlet form. It can be had upon application to the Forester, Forest Service, Washington, D. C.

It is estimated that the students of Columbia University earned almost \$25,000 during the year ending June 30, 1906.

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Fifth Avenue New York**CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.****Vesper Service Sunday 5 P. M.**

Dr. Fred Winslow Adams will give his third and last talk on "Friendship." The subject is one in which the college student, according to Dr. Adams, more than anyone else is interested. The speaker is well-known for his ability, and for the power of his address. A particularly large crowd is expected to attend the service.

On Tuesday evening there will be no prayer meeting because of the election holiday. The week after, on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, H. W. Bellod will give his last talk on "The Price of Being Poor."

The Association has paid in a good supply of magazines, which have already been made use of, but hopes are held that more students will make use of Silliman Hall and the periodicals.

Tuskegee has received a gift of between \$150,000 to \$200,000 from the late Miss Jeans, and, although the college supports athletics, no provisions were made as in the Swarthmore bequest.

White, The College Photographer.

229 State Street--Near Barney's

"Garnet" Photographer, 1903-4-5-6-7

Special Rates to U. C.

The students of Union College have at last become enegertic and the following songs have been written and will be sung to-day at Hamilton:

No. 1. Tune—Prosperity.
Good-bye to Hamilton,
Your fate is sealed,
You haven't got a show,
When we march down the field.
Hamilton pass in your checks,
You're not one, two, three,
That's why we loudly cry
Union and victory.

No. 2. Tune—Every Little Bit.
Every yard or two added to what we've got,
Makes just a little bit more.
That's exactly what the other fellow thought,
When we began to score.
Save up your strength and give 'em good hard
knocks,
And we'll have a victor's glory, you can bet
your sox,
For every yard or two added to what we've got
Makes a winning score.

No. 3.
Cheer for Old Union, Union must win,
Fight to the finish, never give in.
You do your best, boys, we'll do the rest boys,
Fight for the victory,
RAH! RAH! RAH!
Cheer for Old Union, Union must win,
Fight to the finish, never give in.
You do your best, boys, we'll do the rest boys,
Fight for the victory.

No. 4. Tune—"I'd Like to be a Friend of Yours."
We've got to win the game to-day,
Boom, Boom, and a little bit more,
We've got to take their breath away,
Boom, Boom, and a little bit more,
We've got to beat it down the field,
And roll up a winning score.
For we've got a team that can do the trick,
Boom, Boom, and a little bit more,

No. 5. Tune—"Roll, Jordon, Roll."
What will we do,
Oh what will we do.
We'll trim Hamilton, thru and thru,
That's what we'll do.

What have we done,
Oh, what have we done.
We've wiped the earth with Hamilton.
That's what we've done.

What will we do,
Oh what will we do.
We'll paint the town red, white and blue.
That's what we'll do.

No. 6. Tune—"Oh Gee Be Good to Me Kids."
Charge, Charge, Charge, down the field,
You know the way it is done.
Back, Back, Back off the map,
And then come, in the Old Hamilton.

When
We
Charge,
Charge, Charge, Charge down the
field.
Roll up the score,
We need some more.
Buck up and charge down the field.

No. 7. Tune—"Mr. Dooley."
Oh, Hamilton is on the field and looking now
for gore,
They think our team is weak because we've lost
our stars of yore,
Although "Bill" Smith has left us still his spirit's
here to stay,
So watch Old Union buck the line and gain at
every play.

CHORUS.

Oh Tenney, Tenney, Oh Tenney, Tenney, the
greatest coach this country ever knew.
now loud and clear boys,
A rousing cheer boys,
For "Hal" and for his team of Garnet Hue.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

R. S. Wright has resigned his position as secretary to the President after two years of active, conscientious work in that capacity. There are several applicants for the position, but Mr. Wright's successor has not yet been appointed.

Leon '10 is out after a confinement of over two weeks from a sprained ankle.

Mr. Baker, who instructed the Junior Electricals in applied mechanics and hydraulics, has resigned. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. King have taken charge of his classes.

The picture of the Junior Class was taken at Silliman Hall on Wednesday last.

Quite a number from the Hill attended the masquerade ball at Red Men's Hall Hallowe'en night. One of the studes wore no mask but forgot his customary breath and defied recognition.

A freshman flag of infant proportions has been waving valiantly from the heating plant smoke stack for several days, but is apparently unnoticed by the "sophs." Meanwhile the Idol remains in a rare creation of pink and salmon—e. g. Red Sophs get busy.

Prof. Hughes fell down the scuttlehole on the top of North College on Wednesday and broke two ribs.

Topscott '09 is suffering with jaundice and is unable to make classes.

All the window frames in North College are being repainted. Let the good work continue.

Hotchkiss '10, who hurt his foot a few weeks ago, is still unable to make classes.

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DEBATING SOCIETIES.

Great enthusiasm is being taken in both debating societies as is indicated by the large attendance at the societies' meetings.

Wednesday night the Adelpia Society met and the committee which was to confer with the Parker Debating Society of the Albany Law School reported progress, also that a subject which would be favorable to both sides would soon be chosen and that the date for the debate would be arranged at the same time. The committee consists of La Crosse, '08, and Mould, '09.

At the meeting the subject was "Resolved, That President Roosevelt's Despatch of the Squadron to the Pacific was ill-advised." The sides were:

Affirmative—Dames, '08; Wilson, '09; Coplon, '10.

Negative—Mould, '09; McGill, '10; Travis, '11.

The debate was awarded to the negative.

The Philomathion Society did not hold a meeting this week but will hold one the early part of next week.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Football Schedule

Sept. 28—St. Lawrence at Canton.....	16	2
Oct. 5—Colgate on Campus.....	0	0
Oct. 19—Rutgers on Campus.....	5	12
Oct. 12—Middlebury at Middlebury....	0	0
Oct. 19—Rutgers on Campus.....
Oct. 26—C.C.N.Y. on Campus.....
Nov. 2—Hamilton at Clinton.....
Nov. 5—St. Lawrence on Campus.....
Nov. 9—Rochester on Campus.....
Nov. 16—Trinity on Campus.....
Nov. 23—N.Y.U. at New York.....
Totals	21	14

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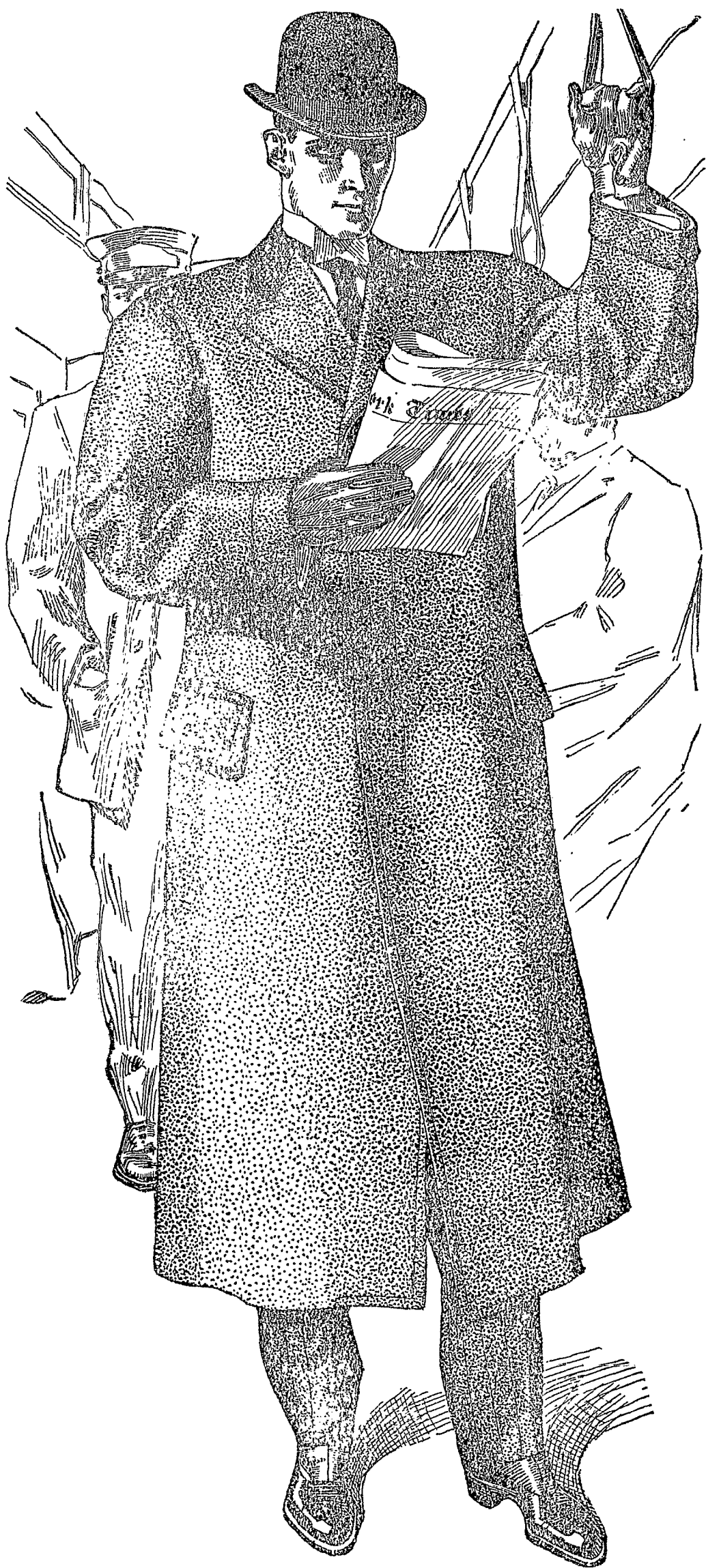
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