

The
CONCORDIENSIS

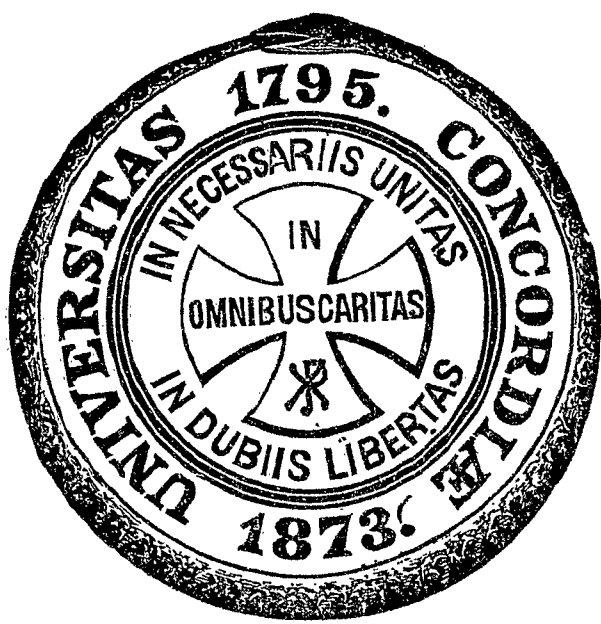
College Library

Volume 34

JANUARY 14, 1911

Number 11

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Published Weekly by the Students of Union University.

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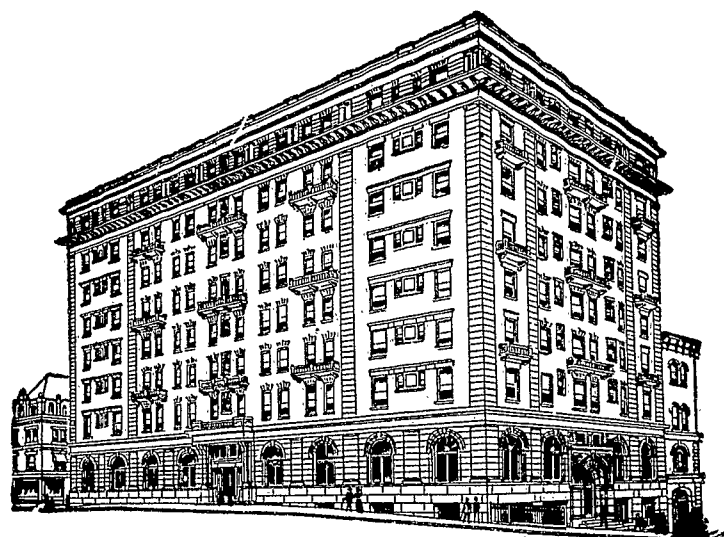
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 34

JANUARY 14, 1911

NO. 11

WEST POINT DEFEATED.

By Union Basketball Team—Score, 13 to 12.

Opening the season in a whirlwind manner, the Union College basketball team defeated the West Point five at West Point last Saturday, the score being 13—12. Union played a very close guarding game and excelled in passing, while West Point, unable to carry the ball up the floor, was forced to make long shots which were, for the most part, unsuccessful. The Garnet men were outweighed about 35 pounds to the man, but were faster and surer in both passing and shooting. They were handicapped to some extent by the Intercollegiate rules, for out of bounds, by the floor and by the liveliness of the backs.

For the first five minutes, neither side made a field goal, although Sutton for West Point caged

Union remained in the lead during the entire half, except that during a short time the score was tied at 8—8. Hequembourg then shot two baskets in succession. This, with a free throw by Coward, placed Union four points in the lead. During the remaining time, West Point was unable to score except on fouls, the final score being 13—12.

WEST POINT.

Roberts McKinstry
Right Forward.
McKinney Hequembourg?
Left Forward.
Surles Micks
Center.
Morris Coward
Left Guard.
Sutton Fairbairn
Guard.

UNION.

Officials—Dr. Lawrence, University of Pennsylvania; Mr. Koch. Baskets—Hequembourg, 2; McKinstry, 1; Fairbairn, 1; Coward, 1; McKinney, 2; Surles, 1; Morris, 1. Free Throws—Sutton, 4; Coward, 3.

The basketball team will be handicapped for the next three weeks or so by the absence of Coward, who is laid up with a broken finger. While working in the electrical laboratory on Tuesday, his finger became caught in the hook of a spring balance, and the rope slipping off the pulley, the knuckle was dislocated and one of the bones broken. The team will miss Coward's consistent work at forward, but it is hoped a worthy substitute can be found for the next couple of games.

Dr. McComber went with the team to West Point and thoroughly inspected the gymnasium there, looking meanwhile for points for the new Union gymnasium. West Point has one of the best gyms in the country and Union's new build-



CAPTAIN MICKS AND MANAGER ATKIN.

two free throws. Then McKinstry made a goal for Union and evened matters. During the entire half the playing was hard and fast and several fouls were called, especially on Union. Sutton, the Army free goal thrower, was decidedly off while Coward for the Garnet five was sure. The half closed with the score at 7—6 in favor of Union.

The second half was a repetition of the first to a great extent. Both sides played their fastest and the guarding was hard and close.

ing may be modeled after it to some extent.

Inspired by the victory over the Army, the students, the team and the coach are all looking for the most successful season that Union has ever had.

The Schedule.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

January 21—Rochester at Schenectady.
January 28—M. I. T. at Schenectady.
February 4—Colgate at Hamilton.
February 10—Tufts at Medford.
February 17—Colgate at Schenectady.
February 22—Rochester at Rochester.
February 25—Pratt Institute at Schenectady.
March 4—Syracuse at Schenectady.

COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

WILL PLAY LOCAL CLUBS.

The prospects for the establishment of hockey as a sport in the College seems to be brighter than ever before. The Freshman class contains much good material, and has shown its enthusiasm by electing a manager, and will play several games with nearby institutions.

It has not been thought wise to attempt, as yet, an intercollegiate schedule for a 'varsity team, but the Athletic Board has sanctioned games with the Boat Club and the Golf Club. Several interclass games will also be played. It is hoped that either next year or the following year Union will be represented in the intercollegiate hockey world.

PHILOMATHEANS WIN THE ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE

Potter Wins Individual Prize.

The annual Allison-Foote prize debate which was held in the chapel on Monday evening was won by the Philomathean Society and the individual prize was awarded to James H. Potter, the Philomathean's last speaker. The subject for the debate was as follow:

"Resolved, That the ownership of the forest and mineral lands, now belonging to the United States in the several states should be retained by the federal government. The Adelpic Society defended the affirmative side, and the Philomatheans, the negative. Keckley presided for the Adelpic Society, and Maxon for the Philomatheans, Cavert, the president of the society, being on the debate.

The speakers on the two teams were as follows: Adelpic—Roy Peters, 12; M. W. Bray, 11; H. B. Blodgett, 11, and Ralph Streever, 12, alternate. Philomathean—Harry Gordon, 11; W. D. Cavert, 11; J. H. Potter, 12, and A. B. Mann, alternate.

Peters, in the opening speech for the affirmative, showed that the greed of corporations and private owners is fast exploiting our forest and mineral resources, and that the existing evils are avoided by federal ownership.

Gordon, in opening the debate for the negative, carefully analyzed the question, and maintained that the negative would show a more rational means of conservation than by the federal government.

In continuing the debate for the affirmative, Bray showed that if the federal government gave up control of the lands, they would come under the supervision of the state and would not be efficiently conserved, showing that the states were neglecting their duty in this respect.

Cavert, for the negative, showed that the forest land should be owned by the states because the nation already has more than it can attend to and would not be as careful of the forests as the states; and, also, since the states already have control of four-fifths of the forests, reason demands that it should own the other fifth.

Blodgett closed the debate for the negative and endeavored to show that ownership, by the nation is legally, morally and administratively right.

Potter closed the direct argument of the debate. He dealt with the conservation of our mineral resources in a clear manner, and showed that the proper solution of the question demanded that the mines should be owned and leased by the states.

The direct argument was followed by the rebuttal speeches, after which the judges held a brief consultation and decided in favor of the negative.

The judges were as follows: George Lawyer of Albany, chairman; Robert J. Sanson of Amsterdam, and John A. T. Schwarte of Saratoga.

UNION TEAM IS CHOSEN TO DEBATE AGAINST CORNELL.

A try-out for the Union team to debate against Cornell was held in the chapel on Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Hoffman and Prof. McKean as judges. The following persons were chosen to constitute the team: First speaker, Harry Gordon; second speaker, W. D. Cavert; third speaker, James Potter; alternate, Ralph Streever. Union has to defend the affirmative side, the question being the same as that for the Allison-Foote debate.

The team is working hard on the question and are meeting together every day. As in the Allison-Foote debate, the speakers will each be allowed nine minutes for the direct argument and six minutes for rebuttal.

PRESS CLUB DOING EFFICIENT WORK FOR THE COLLEGE.

During the Fall term the Press Club accomplished more than at any other time in its existence. The number of candidates for membership was unusually large and the work was done in an able manner. On December 14th the final meeting was held and the reports of committees were received. Some idea of the scope of the work of the Press Club may be gained from the following facts:

A bulletin of weekly news of the University has been sent out to nearly 75 newspapers throughout the country. Almost a thousand post-cards have been sent out to alumni of the neighboring cities announcing the various football games. Bulletins have been sent out to the New York, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica papers announcing the results of the games. Special articles of college activities have been sent to various papers. The Press Club has agreed to

co-operate with the newly organized Dramatic Club in sending out post cards announcing the performance of "What Happened to Jones" which is to take place next Tuesday. Picture post-cards have been on sale of the Freshman Pageant and other events of college interest. These facts show that the Press Club is a live organization and a decided factor in college activities.

New Members Admitted.

At this meeting the membership committee announced the admittance of the following men: 1912, Untermeyer; 1913, Riedinger and Tremper; 1914, Coons, Corey, Elmore, Ennis, Ewens, Howell, McCormick, Hitchcock, Johnson and Kreusi.

Committees Appointed.

At the first meeting of the Winter Term, held on January 11, President Faust announced the new committees. They are as follows: Bulletin—Hardenbergh, chairman; Riedinger, Lewis, Elmore, Ennis; advance work—Potter, chairman; Ewens, Coons; wire—Woodard, chairman, Tremper; post-card—Sawyer, chairman; Johnson, Howell; preparatory school—Oppenheim, chairman; Wend, Wadsworth; song-book—Trumbull, chairman; Rogers.

DR. HALE READS PAPER.

At Meeting of Modern Language Association.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Association which was held at the College of the City of New York during Christmas vacation, a paper was read by Dr. Hale on "Salamagundi and the Knickerbocker School."

The paper dealt with the men of letters of the city and State of New York in the first half of the nineteenth century, and sought to show that of their common ideas and motives, a number were to be found in Salamagundi, that early skit of William Irving, Washington Irving and James K. Paulding's.

Dr. Barnes has been confined to his house with la grippe.

The Daily Gazette (describing the Allison-Foote debate) "In rebuttal the speakers got somewhat heated."

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WORK AMONG

OUR FOREIGNERS. The new movement that our College Christian Association has initiated in enlisting Union men in doing educational work among the foreign speaking population of Schenectady is one that merits the approval and co-operation of every man in college.

It is probably not very generally known that there are in this industrial city over 20,000 of these foreign speaking peoples, or fully 30 per cent of our population. Schenectady authorities tell us that of the Italians alone there are fully 6,000 and of the Poles an equal or even greater number.

It is almost impossible to over-estimate the value of this work to the foreigner. It may help him to become a better workman, command higher wages, understand the American people and customs, and to become an American citizen. Nor is the value on the side of the foreigner alone, for the student leader gets experience that will enable him to understand the foreign workmen, to sympathize with his point of view, and to judge men fairly and correctly.

Such service as this is a work that could come with a forceful appeal to college men. Such work is real Christian service of a very definite and practical kind.

THE DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Union at last has a real Dramatic Association. After many vain attempts in previous years, at last an association has been organized which bids fair to deserve enrolment among the many successful organizations which already exist at our college. After weeks of faithful practicing under the direction of an efficient coach, it will present "What Happened to Jones," in the Van Curler on Tuesday night.

The efforts of the Dramatic Club are worthy of the hearty support of the students, for an association of this kind, by giving a first class production in the leading theaters of surrounding cities, can more effectively advertise the college than any other organization.

If the presentation in the Van Curler is successful, it will be possible for the association to stage its play in nearly any city that it may choose. If the presentation here is a failure, no other city will be willing to accept the play. The

success of the association entirely depends upon the success of the play next Tuesday. The students will be very materially aiding in its success if they are present at the theater in full force and give the people in the city what might be termed a regular "college night." The cause is worthy. Everybody should support it.

BASKETBALL. Union's basketball season has had an auspicious opening. By defeating the Army five on their home court, the Garnet team has succeeded in doing that which no other college has been able to do for over two years. West Point, to be sure, may not be the hardest game on the schedule, but if our team, while handicapped by many disadvantages, can win such a difficult game at the beginning of the season, there is every reason to hope that the Army's is but one of a long string of scalps that will eventually be ours.

Captain Micks has made but one request of the student body—to be present at practice and encouraged the players. Every man on the team is doing his best to make the season successful and when such a simple request as this is made by the captain, every student, who is interested in the success of the team, or who is interested in the welfare of his college in the slightest degree, should make every effort to attend the practice and show the players that what they are doing for the college is being appreciated.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Plans For Work Among the Foreigners of Schenectady.

Last Sunday afternoon Fred H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, spoke in a very interesting way of the work that college men have done at other university centers and what Union College men may do for the foreign speaking population. Mr. Rindge became greatly interested in this work while pursuing studies in Sociology for a Master's Degree at Columbia two years ago. Since that time he has been actively identified with the Industrial Department of the International Y. M. C. A. Committee.

In company with Mr. Rindge, the president and the general secretary of the association secured the interest of some prominent Poles and Italians in this work. During the early part of this week, active work has also been done in the foreign quarters of the city in arousing interest in these classes for teaching the foreigners English and a knowledge of American institutions.

E. T. Colton to Speak.

The hour of the Sunday Vesper service has been changed to three o'clock for the coming Sunday in order to make it possible for E. T. Colton to speak to the men. Mr. Colton has travelled and worked among students in China, India, South America, and other parts of the world. He was also one of the leading speakers at the Student Conferences last summer. The College Association is fortunate in being able to have Mr. Colton here.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

Many Trips Planned For Winter Term.

The Musical Clubs have started the winter season's work with a vim. The Glee Club is mastering two new and snappy pieces, while the Mandolin Club is hard at work on two more.

Manager Fink is planning an extensive series of concerts for the winter term. Arrangements are concluded for concerts in Chatham on the twentieth, Amsterdam on the first of February, and a down-the-river trip for the end of the month. The clubs will take a down-the-river trip for the first time in their history, giving concerts in Poughkeepsie, Tarrytown and Brooklyn, on the twenty-third, twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of February, respectively. Dates are also pending for concerts in Troy, Albany, Gloversville, Ballston and Hudson.

The clubs are doing excellent work this year, and have most favorably advertised the college in the cities where concerts have been given. Manager Fink is to be congratulated upon the success of his efforts to give the clubs a good schedule.

"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"**IN VAN CURLER ON JANUARY 17.**

The Union College Dramatic Association will present "What Happened to Jones" at the Van Curler Theatre on Tuesday evening, January 17, under the auspices of the Physicians' Hospital. Mr. Mott has been working hard with the "cast" and expects to give a play that will reflect credit upon Union College and its Dramatic Association, and he has been assured of the hearty support of the student body in this new branch of the student activities.

Much effort is being made to have this occasion one of the social events of the collegiate year and girls prominent in Schenectady's social life have volunteered to assist in selling flowers and candies between the acts.

The front part of the orchestra will be occupied by the students who will assist with cheers and songs in making the occasion a true Union College right. The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

Prof. Goodly	Spaulding
Mrs. Goodly	Goodsell
Marjorie	Simmons
Richard	Lewis
Minerva	Riedinger
Cissy	Torry
Alvina Starlight	Sawyer
Jones	Mohair
Bishop of Ballarat	Coffin
Helma	Cavert
The Indian	Kreusi
Superintendent of Sanitarium	Clark
The Policeman	Sellnow

THE DOLMETSCH TRIO GIVE**RECITAL IN COLLEGE.**

The first of the series of musicals to be given in the College Chapel this winter occurred Tuesday night when the Dolmetsch Trio gave a program of 17th century music. The chapel was decorated for the occasion with running pine and

colored lanterns and on the platform surrounded with ferns were placed chairs which were well in accord with the times in which the music was written.

Following an introductory talk, Mr. Dolmetsch rendered two selections, one of which was written by William Byrd about 1600. Mlle. Ernestine Gauthier, accompanied by Mrs. Dolmetsch on the Viola d'Amore, sang some of the songs common in Shakespeare's time, and then various pieces were played on the harpsichord, the clavichord, the Viola de Gamba and the Viola d'Amore. The first two of these resemble somewhat our modern piano while the latter two are like the 'cello and violin, respectively. The clavichord was reserved by Mr. Dolmetsch for the last as it is his favorite instrument.

The music was so chosen as to bring out the full possibilities of the instrument, and so well were the selections played that he was obliged to encore several times before the audience was satisfied. The musical well served its purpose, giving the audience an idea of old fashioned musical instruments upon which a great deal of our best classical music was written, and also how this music really sounded on them.

The second entertainment will be given on the evening of February 3 by the Flonzaley Quartet.

DELTA UPSILON DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Delegates from chapters in District II of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity are being entertained by the Union Chapter this week-end. The men, about twenty-four in number, are staying at the chapter house. They are representative of Hamilton, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, Rochester, Toronto and McGill Universities.

Last night a formal house dance was attended by over sixty couples. This afternoon all the men will go down to Albany to see the "Yankee Girl" at the Harmanus-Bleecker Hall. In the evening there will be a smoker at the chapter house.

Westcott, '12, has not yet returned to college from the Christmas vacation. He is ill with the quinsy.

THE IDOL

Reviewed by Rudolph Randolph Rogers,
of New York.

When I received a letter from the Editor of THE OPTIC in which he asked me to review the initial number of a humorous college publication, the 'Idol,' I anticipated a truly enjoyable treat—for nothing is so much to my taste as the critical examination of the product of a student's ingenious mind. With eager expectation I awaited the coming of the paper to be reviewed, and you may imagine my delight when in the very next mail the copy of the 'Idol' arrived.

Upon the first reading of the contents and a critical inspection of the general style and make-up of the paper, the following trite, but nevertheless expressive, little maxim presented itself to me in a most emphatic manner: "Good clothes don't make the gentleman." The pamphlet is truly an artistic creation, with its slightly tinted pages of good stock, deckel edges, and sepia cover. The attractive arrangement of the table of contents, the paragraph initial drawings, and clear type throughout are added features; but the contents

The heading of the first article, "Us" strikes, perhaps, the keynote of the entire publication, and this in a word is egotism. But then egotism is almost pardonable among students, or I might say among a certain class of students. In the first article is also exemplified in a most vivid manner one of the most glaring defects in the (shall I say?) literary compilation, namely, the excess of slang. With one or two exceptions this misuse and abuse of the English language is found to compose a goodly part of all the articles.

As I pass from page to page of the booklet I note that the "Green Idler" has contributed by far the greater amount of printed material. By a careful analysis of the style of writing I clearly see the editor-in-chief himself portrayed in these efforts. For could any educated man other than a Southern gentleman, which I am told the editor is, use "like" as a conjunction? And is not the style of the editorial quite the counterpart of the style found in the several articles signed "G. I."? Still further evidence leading to the identity of the "Green Idler" is found in the very fact that he is the author of the majority of the material. Why, an article under the caption of "Sympathy," signed by none other than the "Green Idler" himself, says in part: "No thinking student (if there be such) can expect one or two men to get out a representative college weekly? At present the responsibility is placed on the editor, etc." The "Green Idler" feels this responsibility and has indeed the sympathy of all who have ever been at the head of a student publication. I speak from experience for I myself was sorely tried in an effort to edit an undergraduate paper when I was a senior at Yale.

The 'Idiotic' next comes up for consideration. This imitation of THE

ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE OPTIC is devoting this issue to Union's infant publication, the long-heralded "Idol." It is after due deliberation that we occupy such an amount of space (for we realize that we are boosting and advertising our esteemed contemporary by so doing) in the consideration of a paper, that, in its initial number, has so modestly claimed the top rung of the humorous and literary ladder. The "Idol" board itself comprised the judge, the jury, and the witnesses, while the subscribers "have accepted" (?) the verdict handed down, namely, "that the 'Idol' is the only real college publication in experience." THE OPTIC, which calls itself the newspaper with a nerve, acknowledges itself entirely vanquished by the nerve of the "Idol."

That a just and unbiased criticism of the "Idol" might be published in our columns THE OPTIC has engaged the services of Rudolph Randolph Rogers, a New York literary critic, to review the publication and we are publishing the same in this issue.

OPTIC, with which I am quite familiar, is indeed clever in spots. But even so it is only an imitation. Again I quote a familiar phrase, "Imitation is the best endorsement." With skilful handling this page might well be made a feature of the paper.

One of the most noticeable features as I carefully peruse the reading matter throughout the "Idol" is the remarkable exhibition of accurate proof-reading. This, in itself, is a strong recommendation for a publication and I, as one who has seen so many specimens of poor proof reading, extend sincere congratulation to the one or ones who had this work in charge.

Allow me to note one more point that I should advise altered in future issues of the "Idol." There does not seem to be the proper respect shown for the members of the Faculty. An editor of a college paper should not subject the faculty members to the same indignities as those used upon a fellow student. This should be constantly borne in mind by the "Idol" board.

Now just a word as to the possibilities contained in such a paper as the "Idol." They are indeed unlimited. But Mr. Editor, does your paper aspire to the level of the Harvard "Lampoon," the Dartmouth "Jack-O-Lantern," or even the Williams "Purple Cow?" If such be the case you would do well to imitate them until you are sufficiently established to inaugurate an original and distinctive style. Subjects of more general interest, a departure from the personal (though a little of this is interesting), and a scattering of pen and ink sketches will, I think, greatly improve your publication. I wish you success in future issues of the "Idol."

IDOLVILLE N. Y., JAN. 14, 1911

OPTORIALS.

The Idol.

When the first announcement of Union's new humorous publication, the "Idol," was made, THE OPTIC immediately took its stand as being heartily in favor of the idea and complimented the then unknown promoters of the enterprise and wished them success. Extracts from our Optorials on the subject follow:

"Nothing could be better than such a publication (a fun-paper) at Union."

"THE OPTIC will be the first to congratulate the infant periodical and to wish the new venture success."

Is the Editor of the "Idol" so immune to words of praise or are his brain powers so deformed that he had to, perforce, distort and misconstrue our remarks of encouragement? At all events he obviously assumed that THE OPTIC took a hostile position in regard to the "Idol" and he vent his would-be injured feelings upon THE OPTIC by publishing such expressions of ill-will as, "THE OPTIC first accused us of being a false alarm and then a joke. How can we prosper under such admonition?" It was first thought best to entirely ignore such evidences of lack of appreciation and unrequited good-will. But to simply bow our heads and quietly submit to these insinuations and reflections, we realized would lead our readers to believe that we were opposed to a humorous publication and had been a means of discouraging rather than encouraging the innovation. We were in favor of the "Idol" and we did endeavor to print words of encouragement which, however "fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them."

The "Idol's" Parentage.

It has been said that THE OPTIC is the father of the "Idol." We hasten to explain that we bear no blood relation whatever to the new publication. Far be it from such. Again we have been told that THE OPTIC was the forerunner of the "Idol;" but let us say that the infant sheet came into being merely by suggestion and it is by this means only that the idea of the "Idol" was conceived. Had there been no OPTIC there would have been no "Idol." Permit us to be so bold as to liken THE OPTIC to the refined material, while the "Idol" is a by-product. A vast difference. Had THE OPTIC enlarged its scope and blossomed forth into a publication apart from the "Concordiensis," we assure the public that the "Idol" would never have happened.

ADMISSION IS PROOF.

Subscriber: Can you prove that the "Idol" is the only real college publication in existence?

Editor of "Idol:" We don't have to prove it, we admit it.

FUNNY AND FUNNY.

The "Idol" is funny. That is, it is funny that it isn't funny. Therefore it is funny.

Alumni News.

EDITED BY GRADUATE COUNCIL

AN OLDEN TIME STUDENT LETTER.

Mr. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., of Schenectady has recently added to his collection of manuscripts on local history the following letter which will be of interest to us all. It was addressed to T. Romeyn Beck who later became the famous principal of the Albany Military Academy. The letter was dated, Schenectady, January 5th, 1807:

Dear Sir:—

I have the Shakespeare's as far as No. 6 and am hourly expecting 3 numbers more. I wish you would make an arrangement with some person here to receive yours, and pay for them punctually. I am in arrears with the publishers, & they are impatient for the money; therefore it is quite necessary that the matter should be settled.

Union progresses as usual. We miss you a little. However, if you are well established in Albany, your situation must be pleasanter, if not more propitious to intellectual improvement, than ours, in this dull hole of a Schenectady.

Yours sincerely, J. H. PAYNE.

Without considering the age of Payne, which was but fifteen at the time of writing, what a change is to be noticed between the student of that time and ours. There is the ever present note of being "hardup," to be sure; but what student to-day would be needing and spending money for copies of Shakespeare. Or who would think of calling hustling Schenectady a "dull hole."

NOTES.

1863. Edward Cary has recovered from a severe illness and has resumed work as editorial writer for the New York Times, which position he has held for many years. Mr. Cary is a well known figure among the literary men of New York and has been for many years secretary of the Century Association.

1865. Stealy B. Rositter is a Presbyterian missionary in Manila, P. I.

1873. William P. Rudd was declared elected as Supreme Court justice from the third judicial district by the Rensselaer county canvassing board in its report of December 7th. In the recount Mr. Rudd gained and had a plurality of 546 in the final summary.

1880. Philip J. Ryan, secretary of the Washington Alumni Association, has arranged a dinner for January 23rd, at which Dr. Richmond is to be the guest of honor.

1881. Job P. Lyon is County Attorney of Salt Lake County, Utah, and has his offices at Salt Lake City.

1882. Joseph E. Ransdell is President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which met in Washington last month. In speaking of the needs most evident in the work, Mr. Ransdell urged regular appropriations by Congress, the public ownership of all terminals, and a national policy rather than any special project. Mr. Ransdell has long been a leader in this great work and was chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors in the last Congress.

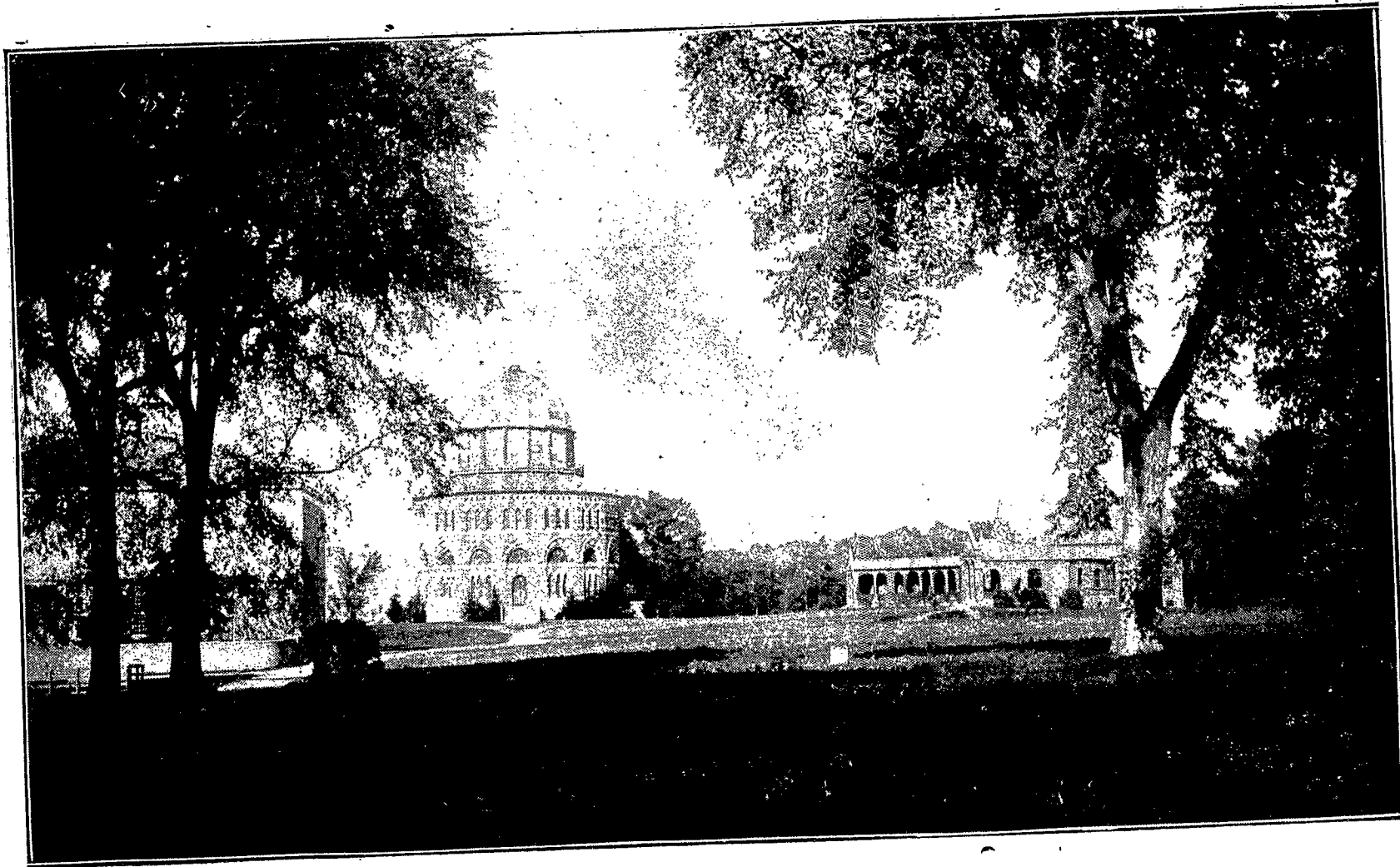
William A. Waddell, for six years Dean of Mackenzie College, San Paulo, Brazil is now in Lencoes, State of Bahia. Dr. Waddell is responsible for the large number of students we have received from Brazil and has set an example to us all in this important field of loyalty.

1883. William O. Lewis is now living in Buffalo, N. Y. After leaving college he entered the lumber business, operating in Michigan and Canada.

1886. Tyler R. Woodbridge has a large fruit farm at Upland, Cal.

1897. A. M. Blodgett, Principal of the Northside High School of Corning, N. Y., is arranging a dinner for the Union teachers who are to attend the educational conventions held in Syracuse the last of this month.

1910. Ted Irish is studying theology in the New Brunswick Theological Seminary.



A VIEW OF THE COLLEGE.

"THE BANQUET."

A Freshman's Sonnet.

O ye gods, immortal, ye were with us,
The fourth day 'fore the Ides of December.
Yea, all, even Zeus and his son, Dionysus,
Did with us feast. We'll them e'er remember.

Ay me! Our pleasure have ye won,
For ye did guard, protect us, and aid our plans:
And ye did descend from the sacre Helicon,
And unloosened Cerberus 'gainst the coliege ple-
bians.

Ye didn't make them stand on Centre Street,
Meek in spirit, cold and famished,
For they did expect our tables to eat,
But lo! There were two score gladiators at the
doors established.

Ay me! They make me ween,
'Tis stupid, this class of Nineteen-Thirteen.

PINCHAS, '14.

"THE BANQUET."

A Sophomore's Sonnet.

(Overheard.)

O ye immortal gods, where were ye
On Saturday eve, December tenth?
While Frosh was banquetting with glee,
With splendor and with merriment.

Ay me! Whence have we sinned,
That ye did baffle, delude us, and defeat our end?
Or, know ye not, like unto the sour Tamarind
We the Freshmen hate and vilipend?

Ye didn't let them feast and revel
In boisterous and unrestrained indulgence.
Yea, and 'tis yet worse, in a local hostel.
Nay! No more bow we to thee in reverence.

Ay me! I fondly dream!

'Tis sapient, this class of Nineteen-Fourteen.

PINCHAS, 14.

"The College Photographer"

GARNET --- 1903-1904-1905
 △ △ △
 1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911

WHITE, 229 State Street

Near Barney's

TEN YEARS LATER.

Well, well, Bake. How things have changed here at Union since we graduated ten years ago. Being back on the "Hill" again brings to mind the fellows who used to be here with us.

This terrace wall seems mighty familiar. Let's sit down a-while. I want to tell you of a dream that I had the other night. It seemed that you and I were in Heaven, but unlike the Heaven you read of, where white spirits float about, producing angelic strains on golden harps, the people were all in skeleton form.

As we approached the gate we heard, above the rattle of the bones, voices engaged in heated discussion. We made the double-quick to be in on the finish and found St. Peter arguing with a tall, lank skeleton, which we at once recognized as one of our old friends. As usual, our friend was in a Mix because he did not have the proper credentials and Peter was not going to pass him in. You were soon able to set things straight, however, and we all went in together.

We happened to engage in conversation with a sad, rickety looking skeleton, which we soon recognized as that of Blodgett. We learned that the Counsel had been able to pull the wool over the eyes of St. Peter, in the same manner that he used to work the faculty, and the old saint had engaged him as his assistant.

The Counsel willingly showed us about the place. He pointed out two fellows who were earnestly talking together in a corner, and said that they were Torry and Robinson. "This don't

seem like Heaven to me," said Arch, "there's no fussing at all here;" and we heard Robbie say that he didn't think Peter was running things in just the right way. He, also, pointed out Barros to us, who in Heaven as well as on earth, was still searching for "zee beautiful Amerikan ladies."

As we sauntered about the place we met the dapper looking tittle skeleton of Ted Simmons. As usual, Ted was carrying his Coffin, and seemed to stagger under the heavy burden. Our guide explained to us that many other members of the Class of 1911 were really "dead ones," but that for obvious reasons St. Peter had refused them admittance into the home of the blessed. At that moment a noise was heard in the distance. We saw the skeletons hastily step aside leaving a broad road between them. They were none too soon, for St. John came riding through the crowd like a mad-man, looking neither to right nor left. "He don't really belong here," the Counsel explained, but he has been going so fast that none of us have dared to stop him.

As we completed the tour of the blissful region, you turned to our guide and expressed your regret that you had not happened to meet any of the faculty. "The faculty," you won't find them here," said the Counsel, "you must remember that this is Heaven."

Strange dream, wasn't it? You know that it has been proved now that dreams are really visions of the truth. But let's be going, Bake, there's an awful nasty wind blowing over the terrace and I am beginning to feel a trifle cold.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PROM.

Begin to think how you will break the news to father, for you will need the "coin."

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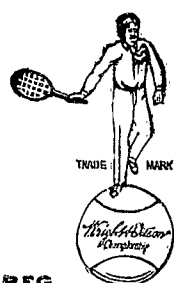
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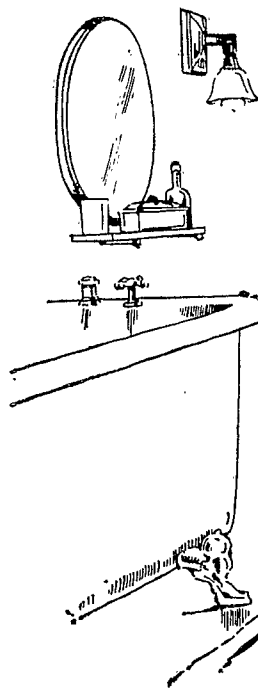
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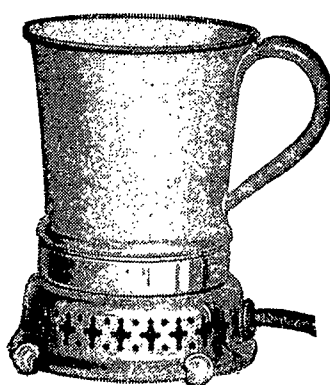
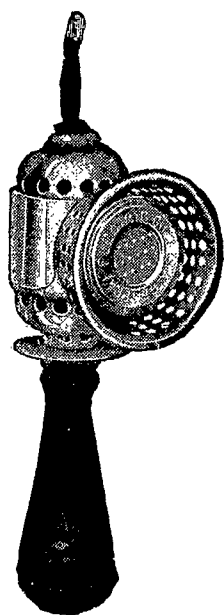
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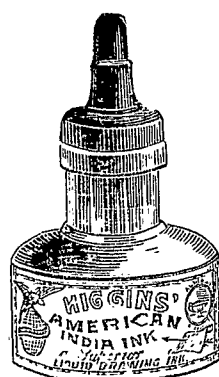
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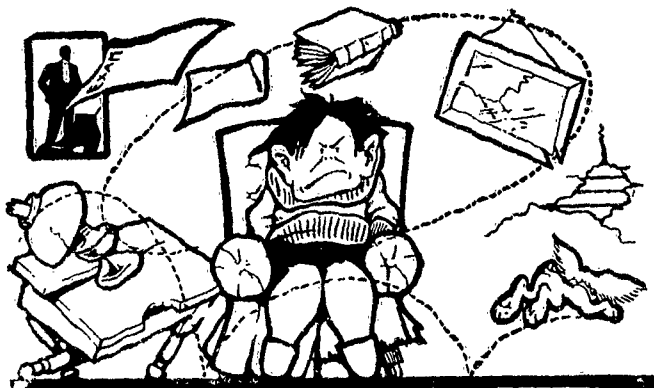
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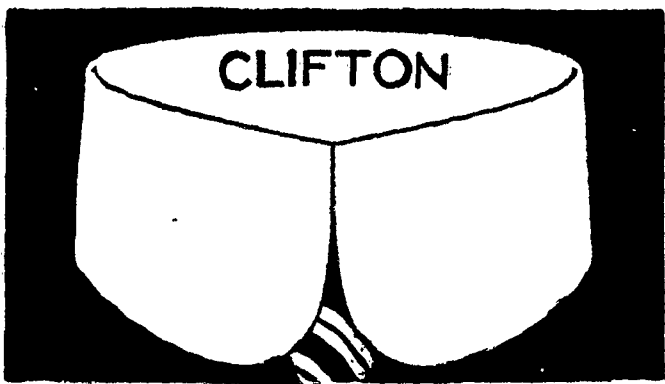
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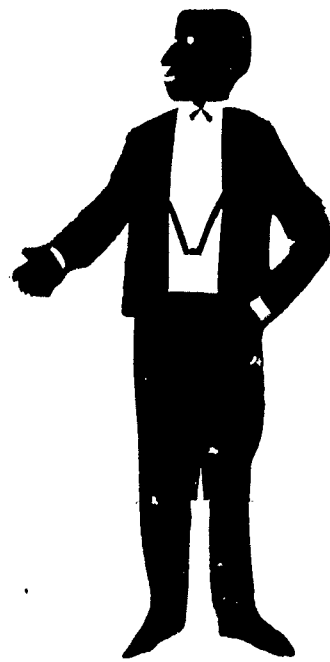
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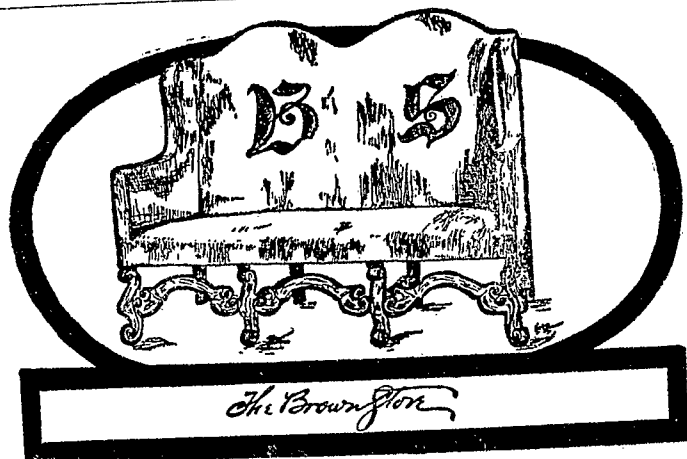
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