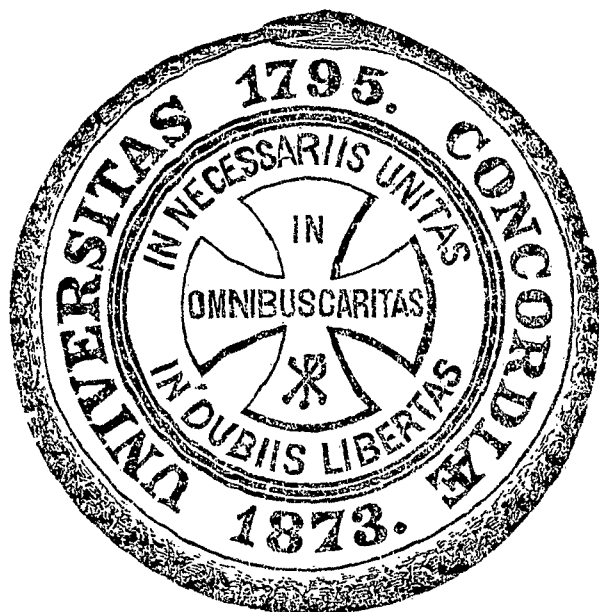


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 8



NOVEMBER 12, 1904

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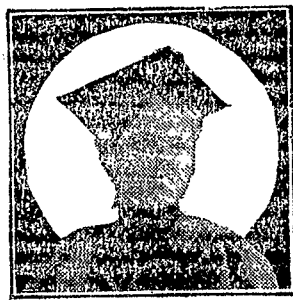
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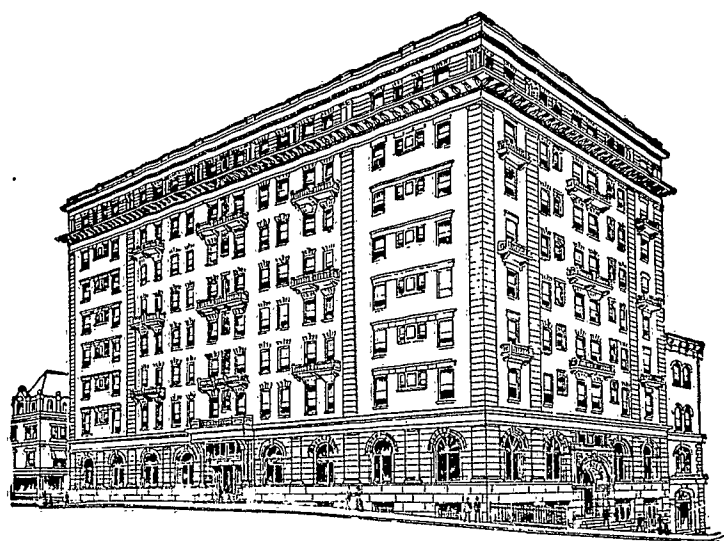
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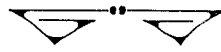
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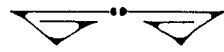
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 12, 1904.

No. 8

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO THE COLLEGE MEN OF AMERICA

The man who is content to go through life working his alma mater for an education for which he has made no adequate return, is not true to the ideals of American citizenship. He is in honor bound to make such return. He can make it in but one way; he can repay that which he owes his alma mater only by making his alma mater proud of what he does in service rendered to his fellowmen.

That is the type of return we have the right to expect of the university men in this country.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET 1908 Does Itself Proud at the Annual Feast

The news that the freshmen were to hold their banquet on election night at the Kenmore in Albany spread like wildfire among the Sophomores on college hill Tuesday.

The banquet was a success and was well attended, there being about 15 seniors, 25 juniors and 50 freshmen present, and there were also three sophomores who rather involuntarily attended.

At 9:30 the majority of the freshmen and their guests were seated at the board and enjoying the repast before them.

Shortly after, several large bottles of ammonia burst through the large plate glass window of the hotel, announcing that the 1907 delegation had arrived. 1908 welcomed them by forcibly bringing three of their number into the hall, causing a short scrap.

The sophomores, in spite of the policemen outside, who were guarding the broken window, had kidnapped the freshman secretary who did not appear again the rest of the evening.

From this time on everything went smoothly and the guests enjoyed the remainder of the

dinner, after which the toastmaster, Mr. J. L. Schoolcraft, made a few remarks and introduced:

Mr. Carlos G. Hafley '08, who toasted on the Presidential year.

Mr. Barnes '06, followed with a few words on football.

Mr. Parker '03, it was observed, well remembers Old Union as he expressed his thoughts in his toast "To the Faculty."

He was followed by Mr. Morris T. Raymond '05, who told some apt stories in his words on "Our Track Team."

Mr. A. G. Chapman '06 showed a keen knowledge of his subject in his remarks as he toasted to "The Idol."

The toasts closed by Mr. Philip F. Shutler '08, who spoke a few words on the subject "The Campus."

The banquet broke up about 11:45, everyone feeling that it had been a grand success and that great spirit was manifested by the new class.

THE GYMNASIUM AT LAST Trustees Startle Everybody With Their Plans For Improvement

The Trustees of the college, acting through the Finance and Improvement Committee, have decided to transform the large room over the chapel, which old students remember as the museum, into four recitation rooms. Plans have been submitted and accepted which provide for large, well lighted and well ventilated rooms, leaving ample space for Professor Stoller's private laboratory. The ornathological and other collections will be removed to the new museum in the library building.

The Trustees have also decided to repair and improve the gymnasium. The plan includes the introduction of steam heat and electric lights,

a larger entrance, a new floor and a general renovation of apparatus, lockers, etc. Only so much money will be expended as is absolutely necessary to put the building into condition for immediate use, as the needs of the college demand a new gymnasium which it is hoped will soon be provided.

The Trustees have further provided for the maintenance and further enlargement of the electrical laboratory.

PHARMACY NOTES.

A victoria trimmed with garnet and white held four white-robed, white-masked figures. They bore a transparency with the legend "Albany College of Pharmacy, V. V., appropriately flanked by mortar and pestle, graduate and scales while a skull and crossbones occupied a prominent position.

Following the victoria came forty ghostly beings upon whose backs were, in letters of fire, various chemical symbols. It was remarked that C_2H_5OH was more in evidence than H_2O .

Although many members of the two classes did not turn out, those who did were more than satisfied at the appearance of the college in the carnival parade.

All along the line of march we were greeted by delicious shivers and chattering of teeth.

Although we did not receive a prize we got honorable mention which will satisfy us for this year. It is up to next year's classes to go us one better.

Applications for examination by the State Board of Pharmacy must be in by the fifth of this month otherwise those desiring to try will be debarred.

'Tis said that a visitor to the State library found Walker '05 deep in botany and materia medica while two employes trotted to and from the table he occupied with books galore. Said the visitor, "Why this sudden and deep plunge into the pool of learning?" Walker replied, "I am looking for more opinions as to the contents of laticiferous ducts."

Mr. Dillenback's weekly criticism of prescrip-

tions becomes more interesting and helpful at each meeting.

This merely illustrates what has been so frequently said by A. C. P. graduates. That in a course like ours the practical dispensing pharmacist can give from his own experience, facts and examples that the purely scientific man would never touch upon. While the scientist could give us hundreds upon hundreds of theoretical chemical incompatibilities of which, probably three-fourths would never be met with in the average city pharmacy, yet he would probably ignore the greater part of the more puzzling pharmaceutical incompatibilities which must be seen and overcome, not by laboratory work but by practical dispensing counter experience.

We are fortunate in numbering upon our faculty so many men of wide practical dispensing experience.

The query now is, "Are you going to try the board next week?"

Wednesday's exam. is the last one regularly scheduled for this year although there are good grounds for belief that an overflow will be held sometime in December.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Vesper service Sunday afternoon, Prof. Hoffman will begin a series of talks on the subject, "The Bible; What it is and What it is Not." The series will continue every Sunday afternoon for the remainder of the term. No special topic will be announced for any of the meetings, as each talk will be a continuation of the one preceding.

Remember that the first of the talks will be given Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

For several years the International committee of the Y. M. C. A. has designated a week in November as a week of prayer for young men. This year, it is Nov. 13-19. In observance of this week of prayer, the Association will hold a short service each night in the week beginning Monday, with the exception of Saturday night. The general topic for all the meetings is "Prayer." McGregor '05 will lead the meetings.

1906 GARNET.

To everyone this year Union seems to have taken a sudden inspiration. Every department of college life is full of spirit and advancement. Our football squad is the largest in years, the men are working hard and their team play shows it. The track meet was in full sympathy with the movement; and now the old "gym" is to be made fit for use. Under the same influence the 1906 Garnet board is doing its utmost to keep up with the spirit and to put out an annual that will be worthy of the new spirit in Union. Many improvements, many novel features, many enlargements, are under way. The result will be that the college will have a book this year to be proud of; a book to be compared with any of the large college annuals in quality and appearance, as well as in quantity; a book one would wish to show a prospective son of our Alma Mater. Such a book as this will be a lasting honor to the board of editors and to the management.

Among the changes and additions noted are the cuts to appear this year. There are going to be small views of the campus, of class-scrap and rushes, of the football and baseball games, etc. The glimpses of the football games especially will be of interest. These are being taken by a photographer from Saratoga at every game. Nearly all the touchdowns so far have been snapped, as well as the team formations.

There will be a series of the views which appeared in Leslie's Magazine before the Nott Memorial celebration; views of the Medical College, the Law School, the Pharmacy, the Dudley Observatory, and all the buildings on the campus; nor will the newly equipped electrical laboratory be forgotten. The drawings at the beginning of the various sections will be made probably by the young ladies who make the same for the "Cornellian." The literary section is to be enlarged, and any one of the students wishing to submit material will be welcomed by the board, providing he come early. Drawings, too, by students will be willingly accepted.

Nearly all the material for the first part of the book is in and the work is progressing most satisfactorily. So much so that the management expects to have it out by the first of March. A great deal now rests with the decision of the Business Men's Association. If this body recognizes it as an advertising agent, the old "Garnet" in its new dress will hardly be recognized.

Garnet Notices.

Senior and Junior individual histories are due by Nov. 16.

Walter F. Wellman takes Paul Hagar's place as Literary editor.

In view of the fact that the book will cost between \$2.75 and \$3.00 this year, the management contemplates raising the price to \$1.50 this year.

Those who wish to submit drawings of any kind such as cartoons, etc., are asked to hand the same to Hall, '06, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, N. S. S. C. before the Thanksgiving vacation.

OUR 1904 GRADUATES.

Varied Occupations.

Walter E. Beadle is now studying law with Judge Tenwatt in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Claude Norton Brown is teaching at Central Bridge, N. Y.

Joseph G. Cool is in the insurance business with his father at Glens Falls.

Thaddeus G. Cowell is taking a course in the Albany Law School.

William C. Durant is with the General Electric Co., in the test department.

J. Levi Donhauser is taking the medic course in the Albany Department.

Edward D. Greenman is now employed at the State capitol. He is residing at 433 Clinton avenue, Albany.

William H. Guardenier is with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York.

C. Lansing Hayes is now taking a course in law in the Columbia Law School.

Leland W. Irish is on the state engineering staff at Albany.

James F. Lawsing is on the engineering division of the Schenectady Railway company.

Andrew W. Lent is studying law with his father at Highland, N. Y.

Luke F. Lovelock is now taking a course in the Albany Normal school.

John A. Mahar has a situation with Siegel, Cooper & Co., in New York.

Carl E. McCombs is now following the electrical trade in New York. He is residing at 221 W. 106th street.

James E. Malcney is with the General Electric Co., in the test department.

Elbert V. Mullenau is in the insurance business in Albany.

Henry S. Olmsted is with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York.

Samuel D. Palmer is at home 66 Franklin street, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Lafayette C. Reynolds is in the city engineer's office in Albany.

Elbert F. Rulison is in the mining business in Rich Gulch, California.

Archibald H. Rutledge is in the U. S. Patent office in Washington, D. C. He is residing at 1733 G. street.

George V. Sherrill is on the state engineering staff in the Adirondacks.

George E. Smith is in the Schenectady Hardware Store on State street. in this city.

Roland Stebbins is in the General Electric works, in the test department.

Charles G. Stiles is taking up civil engineering with Mr. Gifford of Schenectady.

Winslow B. Watson is in the State Barge and Canal office at Whitehall.

Harry Q. Wickham has a position in the city engineer's office.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Statistics show that more students than ever are flocking to the colleges and universities this year.

* * * *

By granting the team permission to enter the New England inter-collegiate tournament at Springfield, Oct. 19-22, the faculty of Williams have recognized golf as a regular branch of athletics at that college.

* * * *

The freshman class at Amherst numbers 124.

* * * *

J. S. Huyler, the candy man, has offered to pay half the cost of establishing a big undenominational college at Asheville, N. C.

* * * *

Brown's campus has been beautified by the building of two fraternity houses, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon. Before these were completed there was only one fraternity house on the campus, the Psi Upsilon.

* * * *

The students of Lehigh have subscribed \$1600 toward their new field house and cage.

* * * *

The seating capacity of Yale Field is 31,400.

The College of the City of New York is so over crowded that students find it necessary to sit on the window sills and radiators. The number of students for the winter term is expected to reach the 2,500 mark and there seems to be little doubt but that when the new buildings are completed the student body will number 5,000. This is an illustration of a rapid growing eastern college. The distinguishing characteristic of it is the fact that it is supported by the city, and this, in a measure, accounts for the enormous classes that enter.

* * * *

Williams is to have a new chapel. It is said to be one of the finest college chapels in the country.

* * * *

"I have found," said Prof. Bailey, assistant professor of economics at Yale, "that the average student spends \$1,100 a year at Yale. Some spent over \$3,000, while others spent as low as \$300 per annum. No fabulous sums are spent for chance. Expenses for tobacco and intoxicants are not abnormal. I found the men unusually desirous of abetting my object. I think most of those rendered were honest records."

* * * *

Hobart has been fined \$100 by the N. Y. S. I. A. U. for cancelling a game with Rochester on May 28th, without sufficient excuse. At the same meeting of the board, Colgate was awarded the baseball and track pennants for 1904, and R. P. I. was refused admission to the association.

* * * *

A new building to cost \$100,000 is to be built on the campus of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. It will be devoted to the science departments.

* * * *

By act of the legislature of Ohio, Miami University will enlarge its Science Hall to about three times its present size and will build a new \$40,000 dormitory.

* * * *

An imposing gateway and stone fence 278 feet long will soon adorn the front entrance to Princeton's campus as a result of the recent \$25,000 bequest of Augustus Van Wyckle of Hazelton, Pa.

* * * *

Dean Thomas Holgate, the new president of Northwestern University, elected to succeed President James, has been connected with the university for eleven years.

The Freshman class at Princeton numbers 418. a slight falling off as compared with the class of 1907. The record still shows a departure from the old classical curriculum, for there are 81 more applicants for the scientific than for the academic course.

* * * *

The total registration at the University of Michigan for the present year has been officially announced as 4,100.

* * * *

In point of service, President Eliot is now the oldest college president in America. He has been at the head of Harvard for thirty-five years.

* * * *

Partial statistics of the freshman class of the R. P. I. show the membership to be 116. The following states are represented: New York, 52; Pennsylvania, 11; Ohio, 5; Connecticut, 4; Illinois, 4; New Jersey, 3; Maryland, 2; Missouri, 2; Texas, South Carolina and Kentucky, 1 each. The foreign countries represented are: Cuba, 3; Central America, Mexico and Scotland. The cities and villages in this vicinity represented are: Troy, 11; Albany, 8, and one each from Cohoes, Green Island, Waterford, Cambridge, Granville, Middle Granville, Stillwater, Castleton, Schuylerville, Hudson, North Creek.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE ON FRATERNITY HOUSES

From His Annual Report for 1904.

"A movement appears to be in progress among our students and alumni for the establishment of fraternity houses near our campus. One such house has been in existence for some years. Another has just been purchased, and a third will soon be opened. Personally, I am not eager to see this movement extend, for the dormitory life of Brown University has always been one great cause of our sound and sensible democracy. The centrifugal forces of a city are strong enough, without our creating new ones. It is our aim and hope to maintain such buildings on our campus that students can there find all that can be demanded of a true academic home. I should be sorry to see our dormitories deserted by the very students who do most to give them a wholesome atmosphere and high character. We should protest against any influence that would

divide our students into cliques, or emphasize loyalties which at best should ever be subordinate to loyalty to the entire college.

Yet, on the other hand there are some advantages to be found in such houses. A refinement of life, a type of social organization is there attainable which it may be difficult otherwise to cultivate. It is possible that the establishment of a few such houses may supplement, without injuring, the present dormitory system. If, however, such houses are to exist the important duty at once devolves on fraternity alumni to see that each building is wisely and strictly controlled and that there is a clear understanding between the administration of the house and the administration of the University."

BALLAD OF A BOSTON BABY.

It was a Boston Baby,
A literary shark,
Who could rhapsodise in sonnets
And speak Hindoo in the dark.
Now Baby had a little dog
Named "Introverted Past
Transmigratory Canine One
Upon a Bleak World Cast."
The dog oft proved an epicure
For ever and anon,
Plump human calves became the food
This youngster fed upon.
Then quoth the Babe, "My canine friend
May neither read nor talk
Yet causeth sore impediment
To persons in their walk."
"Lo, I will give a warning
And yield the rest to Fate,"
And so he hung a signboard with
"Ecce Canis" on the gate.

Kluge stopped a trolley car
By standing on the track,
It gave his saystem quite a jar,
Kluge's sister now wears black.
—One of the All-Americans.

Teacher: Tommy, can you tell me how iron was discovered?

Tommy: Yes, sir; I heard papa say the other day that they smelt it.

The Concordiensis.

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O UNION, 'TIS OF THEE.

Evidence of a student awakening to pernicious customs which the college has been fain to wink at, and which have been slowly and surely alienating the interests of the students themselves, and dividing into many narrow pathways, the one road along which Union life should travel, are as welcome to the editors as the flowers in May. Apathetic has too long been the word to describe the condition of the student body in its relation toward affairs which vitally and directly affect the welfare of this college.

The demand for *one man* who will dare to stand forth and offer, *regardless of his fraternity, class or society relations*, a method of purging effectively and definitely, the low, murky, parasitical politics of Union College, was never as earnest and urgent as now.

But this subject, broad in one little sphere, everlasting according to present observation, will not be dealt with just here or now. We drop it like a live coal that's always bright and always hot.

We say that we like to see an awakening to any evils existing here, but the shock that our correspondent Bozzaris gives to the sleepers, is, in our meagre judgment, quite rude. Such a manner seldom inspires the good will and consequent necessary action of those who perhaps wish for rest and peace.

Not caring to act as censors of the communication, yet we must discredit most emphatically Marco's insinuation in his question as to "the professors' sympathy," etc. Relying on over three years experience to guide us, which apparently the writer of the letter has not had, we would say that he, who shows the least attention to his work and the greatest indifference to his standing in scholarship, gets the "smallest show of the professors' sympathy and shoving along."

Other questions and statements are made by the author of the letter which seem to lack proof as their foundation.

We believe that an open, free, logical and pointed discussion of problems that beset student life here would be beneficial to the college, but the tendency to array one body of students against another would choke such a discussion on its first utter.

Marco Bozzaris is all right in purpose. He desires to strike for his altars and his fires, God and his native land, but his axe is so blunted with incongruity and lack of argument that it isn't likely to cut very deep.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

What has become of that time-honored institution known as the Cross-Country Club? Thus far nothing has been done toward reviving it and unless a determined effort is made at once there will be no opportunity to take any runs this fall. Now is the time to act, and if a beginning is made this autumn the prospects for next spring will be brighter than ever before. One of the crying needs of our track team is the lack of good long distance men, there being only one, or possibly two good men in college. Why cannot we make a start right now and seek to remedy that deficiency? We naturally give credit to the physical advantages accruing, but even before this we should do what we can to help along the best interests of our college. *Please* won't somebody do something? X.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Every student should have at least two tickets for the concert next Tuesday night, and should be there with somebody else.

If reports are true, the concert ought to be fine.

The attendance is going to decide how successful the Musical Clubs will be during the coming winter.

Do you want the college represented throughout the country in a musical way?

Do you want to show your appreciation of faithful and painstaking effort and of live,

earnest management for the interests of Union?

If you *don't*, stay away.

Under the supervision of Mr. George Clute, the first work on the skating rink has begun. The entire site has been plowed, and covers almost the whole field stretching in front of the Chi Psi house.

THE BOILING POT.

DEEP AND BRINY.

We are as waves, that age long movement first
Which slowly in a thousand years will change
The bounds and extra-mural things of Life.
Down crashing falls the beetling Crag of Custom,
And altered lies the very floor of Human Institutions.

—McGill Outlook.

* * * *

FORCIBLY IMPRESSED.

I am deeply touched remarked the diver as
he struck his head on a rock on the bottom.—
Harvard Lampoon.

* * * *

ANOTHER FOND HOPE BLASTED.

Every one of us enters college with the hope
of here at last being a leader, and perhaps nine-
tenths of us reach the end of the game with an
unavoidable conclusion that after all we are
plebians.

—Yale Alumni Weekly.

* * * *

NOT MUSCLE BOUND.

Union is strong in flag carrying and the men
bearing the banners understand that they are
quite as effective in producing good playing as
the songs and yells.

—Hamilton Life.

* * * *

WANTED — AN ANTIDOTE.

Wholesome, sympathetic criticism is a spur to
progress and is earnestly invited, but superciliousness is as the poison of asps to the painstaking editor who has employed every available means to make his columns interesting, attractive and stimulating, but who has found it impossible to keep a stream of perennial freshness.

—Queen's University Journal.

* * * *

TOO BAD!

Now, this paper cannot, for various reasons, be run on a charitable basis.

—The Triangle.

ALUMNI.

The Alumni Catalogue Committee has prepared the following alumni lists for Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Additions and corrections are asked for and should be sent to the committee at the Union College Library.

PHILADELPHIA.

- '47.—Joseph W. Hunsicker, 309 Stephen Girard Building,
 '47.—George H. Walsh, 1412 Pine street.
 '48.—J. Hays Linville, 117 South 38th street.
 '51.—Jacob Fry, 7301 Germantown avenue.
 '54.—Edwin W. Rice, 1122 Chestnut street.
 '55.—Augustus A. Feather, 2919 Hartville street.
 '56.—Charles W. Sanger, Frankford.
 '58.—Josiah R. Sypher, 19 East Penn street.
 '60.—John P. Birch, 3801 Powelton avenue.
 '61.—Arthur H. Davis, 261 North 6th street.
 '61.—Charles Emory Smith.
 '62.—David C. W. McCorkle, Box 500.
 '62.—Edwin Foster Smith, 4102 Locust street.
 '63.—Anthony W. Atwood, 801 Walnut street.
 '63.—Isaac W. Heysinger, 1521 Poplar street.
 '63.—Isaac E. Roberts, 1344 North 13th street.
 '64.—Walter N. Gourlay, 809 Drexel Building.
 '64.—Louis Y. Schermerhorn, 510 Mariner and Merchants Building.
 '65.—Charles E. Dana, 2013 DeLancey Place.
 n '65.—John R. Saxon, 8149 Ridge avenue.
 '71.—Percival J. Parris, 222 Drexel Building.
 '77.—William A. Holman, S. E. Cor. 4th and Walnut streets.
 '81.—George B. Tullidge, 5400 Lansdown avenue.
 '84.—Robert R. Benedict, 32 South Broad street.
 '84.—George E. Fisher, University of Pennsylvania.
 '87.—Nelson J. Gulick, Station G.
 '93.—John C. McAlpine, 906 Penn Building.
 '95.—William Allen, 205 Walnut Place.
 '98.—Malcolm G. Thomas, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
 '03.—Walter E. Kruesi, 421 McKean Hall, Univ. of Pennsylvania.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.
- '37.—William W. Dean, 1518 Kingman Place.
 '38.—William H. Burr, 1017 K. street, N. W.
 '43.—Franklin Moore, 1344 Rhode Island avenue.
 '46.—Walter H. Smith, 1113 Rhode Island avenue.
 '48.—Charles C. Nott, Court of Claims.

- '50.—Lewis S. Wells, 1311 N. N. W.
 '55.—Sheldon Jackson, Alaska Div., U. S. Bureau of Education.
 '58.—George C. Hazelton, 1818 F. street.
 '60.—Weston Flint, 1101 K. street.
 '60.—George W. Wormelle, 207 Elm street.
 '62.—Henry N. Copp, 706 Eighth street.
 '63.—Chase Roys, 631 F. street, N. W.
 '67.—Teunis S. Hamlin, 1316 Connecticut avenue.
 '70.—John J. Freeland, 13 Seventh street, S. E.
 '71.—Thomas Featherstonhaugh, 114 Maryland avenue, N. E.
 '75.—Frank Tweedy, U. S. Geological Survey.
 '77.—Franklin W. Hough, Atlantic Building.
 '77.—John C. Pennie, McGill Building.
 '79.—William W. Childs, 2018 G. street, N. W.
 '80.—James E. Benedict, Smithsonian Institution.
 '80.—W. deC. Ravenel, U. S. National Museum.
 '80.—Philip J. Ryan, 1411 Massachusetts avenue.
 '82.—William W. Lewin, 406 Fifth street, N. W.
 '84.—James J. Kemp, Civil Service Commission.
 '84.—Pickens Neagle, 1510 Park street.
 '85.—Thomas G. Addison, St. Elizabeth Hospital.
 '89.—Herbert C. Dickinson, 1632 Sixth street, N. W.
 '90.—E. T. Pickford, 1010 East Capital street.
 '94.—John Van Schaick, Jr., Church of Our Father.
 '95.—Edgar Brown, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
 '96.—John B. Anderson, U. S. Bureau of Forestry.
 '98.—Thomas A. Crichton, 507 B. street, N. E.
 '99.—J. Irving Gayetty, U. S. Geological Survey.
 '02.—Gilbert S. Woolworth, Library of Congress.
 '04.—Archibald H. Rutledge, 1733 G. street.

* * * *

'46.—“After nearly fifty years of labor Prof. Isaac W. Dunham of 347 Summit avenue, is prepared to publish his volume tracing the ancestry of the Dunham families of this country back to Deacon John Dunham of the Mayflower, and tracing the ancestors of this Deacon Dunham in England back for several centuries. Over 7,000 names will be found in this book, which will be published shortly in Burlington, Vt.”—Daily Gazette.

* * * *

'56.—Rev. DeWitt C. Durgin, President of Hillsdale College, Michigan, from 1874 to 1884, is living at 60 Northampton avenue, Springfield, Mass.

* * * *

'79.—William Walton Craig died at his plantation at St. George, near Charleston, S. C., Oct. 25, 1904. Mr.

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Craig was the son of James Q. Craig and was born in Schenectady. He was married to Miss Florence Pease of Albany, and is survived by a son. For the last few years he has lived in retirement.

* * * *

'81.—F. W. Moore is in the lumber business at Crab Orchard, Tenn.

* * * *

'98.—Rev. Walter M. ~~Snow~~ ^{Went} is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Georgetown, Colorado.

* * * *

'99.—George E. Sage died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1904.

* * * *

'01.—James W. Cheesborough, who is teaching in the Philippines, may be addressed at Manila P. I.

* * * *

'02.—William H. Gillespie has changed his position from the offices of the Western Electric Company at Chicago, Ill., to those at San Francisco, Cal.—W. Hooper Adams made the college a visit this week, while on his way to the Hartford Theological Seminary for his second year's work. He has been in charge of the Congregational church at White Water, Colorado, since Jan. 1, 1904.—Foster G. Morss is with the company engaged in the track elevation at Schenectady.

* * * *

'03.—Morris Block is teaching German and Spanish in the Albany High School.—Arthur D. Peck is with the Meridian Street Railway Co. of Meridian, Miss.—Robert Gordon is a civil engineer at Bloomfield, Ind.

* * * *

'39.—An exchange in commenting on the loss of manuscripts of books says, "While the Rev. J. T. Headley was engaged in the composition of "Washington and His Generals," a work that had considerable vogue half a century ago, a chambermaid engaged in tidying his room took it into her head to clean the windows, and seeing what she supposed to be a "lot of papers all scribbled over," used as much as she needed for wipers, the consequence was that Mr. Headley had to write most of the book over again, for the papers "all scribbled over" were the manuscript of "Washington and His Generals."

* * * *

'57.—Rev. Chester C. Thorne is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Whindham, N. Y.—J. Willis Westlake is an orange grower at Lake Helen, Fla.

'60.—Ex.-U. S. Senator Warner Miller made his first appearance in the speaking campaign of 1904, at the meeting of the Flatbush Republicans, Oct. 27.

* * * *

'63.—Isaac W. Heysinger has an article "On Some Conceptual Errors Relating to Force and Matter" in the Monist, V. 14, No. 4.

* * * *

'69.—A reprint of the "Last Words of Distinguished Men and Women" by Frederic R. Marvin of Albany, has been made by the Fleming H. Revell Company.

* * * *

'77.—Franklin H. Giddings has an article on "The American Idea" in Harper's Weekly for Nov. 5, 1904.

* * * *

'85.—The address of Benjamin S. Guion is Newbern, N. C.

* * * *

'96.—The address of Major A. Twiford is the New York Athletic Club, New York city.

* * * *

'97.—William Alexander Campbell was married to Miss Mary Smith of Schenectady, Nov. 2, 1904. Mr. Campbell is a practicing attorney in New York city.

* * * *

'98.—Charles H. Kilpatrick has formally tendered his resignation as athletic manager at Wisconsin University, to take effect Jan. 1, 1905. His contract with Wisconsin does not expire until next June. He has received an offer from A. G. Spalding & Bros. of Chicago, which he has accepted on condition of his release by the University. He will take charge of their college trade and will make a valuable man for the firm as he is intimately acquainted with the managers of the various institutions, and very popular with college men. Mr. Kilpatrick's retirement from athletics will be keenly felt by the supporters of the Cardinal, as he was considered as one of the best coaches in the country, and has developed more athletes than any man in the West. Since his advent in Wisconsin athletics he has developed men that hold every collegiate record from the 440-yard run to the two mile, inclusive, as well as the 220-yard low hurdle and the running high jump. He will leave the institution with the best wishes of the student body, faculty and alumni, and his loss will be keenly felt by all supporters of Wisconsin athletics.—Evening Wisconsin.

* * * *

'02.—Harry L. Crain is president of the Y. M. C. A. at the Auburn Theological Seminary.

THE STUDENTS' COLUMN

NOTE—(No anonymous communications will be considered, nor will the editors assume responsibility for what may be said below).

UNION COLLEGE, Nov. 7, 1904.

To the Editor of the Concordiensis:

Dear Sir:—

As a student of Union, not a member of a Greek letter fraternity, it will perhaps seem that I am prejudiced in writing this letter, but it appears to me in view of the facts, to be entirely proper.

As suggested by "Unius" in his article in your publication, "Fraternity Spirit vs. College Spirit," I would like to follow out the line of argument therein contained and ask a few trite questions on this vaunted "Fraternity Spirit."

In class politics, for instance, do the "deals" gotten up by members of the various Greek letter societies promote the welfare of the college? Fraternity men might deny the accusation that such deals are made, but the fact that they are is self-evident to any college man with open eyes.

The present trouble over the sophomore soiree chairmanship illustrates the point sufficiently for the politics of the present time.

Again, from campus talk have I gleaned facts concerning a club formed four years ago by certain fraternities which was a disgrace to any college, rivalling, as I understand, the infamous Tammany Hall. The "Tiger's Eye" still exists, but thanks due to "College Spirit" after a reign of two short but eventful years this ring was forced to retire to the background because of the calumnies heaped upon it by all fair-minded men in college.

Next, in consideration of the fact that several institutions have recently adopted the honor system, and rumors of the probabilities of Union falling in line, the question comes to my mind—Are the students of Union honorable enough to make the honor system a prosperous institution?

Then for questions to ponder upon,

Who shows the most spirit in college life, such as turning out to cheer at football games, frat men or neutrals?

Who gets the smallest share of the professors' sympathy and shoving along?

Who are really the brightest scholars?

Who has more altogether of the real "College Spirit?"

What men are free to do, think and act as they please?

Is not "Neutral Spirit" more to be desired than "Fraternity Spirit," yea, than much fine "Fraternity Spirit," which like the wind, "bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is everyone that is born of the 'Spirit'?"

— MARCO
BOZZARIS.

TRINITY LOSES TO UNION

22—0

Trinity, following the precedent set by numerous other teams which came to our campus with hopes of victory, gracefully gave up twenty-two points to the Garnet, receiving nothing in return, in what Bill Smith, in an interview, termed the "best game of the season."

Union, owing to the excellent physical condition of the men, easily won, although numerous plays would bear criticism without being in any way too harsh on the players. The fumbling habit, in particular, seems hard to overcome, and several times when by hard play, the ball had been advanced for good gains, valuable time was lost because someone failed to make proper connections with the pigskin.

Another weakness was manifested in Union's tackling. Over and over again the Trinity team bore through the Garnet line for distance, owing to the inefficiency of the tackling on the Union side. The main trouble consisted in the Union line not keeping low enough for effective work, by tackling too high the weight of the opposing line bore them back, and ground was lost "by the yard," to be regained only after most determined work. This defect can be easily remedied, as has been proven by the team's work against stronger opponents.

In spite of these two faults, the principal one being the fumbling by McNab and Shutler, indications point out that with steady practice, Union can defeat N. Y. U. in next Saturday's

game. The strongest point in Union's favor is her strong offensive play. Almost at will Harvey, Patton, Dann and Moore pierced the Trinity defence. Never was any determined resistance made; for, although the Trinity men were endowed with a superior amount of pluck, weight and training told strongly against them.

Harvey, Dann and Patton played the most consistent games, with Moore, Becker and Shutler closely following.

One of the best plays of the game was in the second half, when, on our own fifteen yard line, with Trinity trying a drop-kick for goal, Becker broke through the defence and blocked an almost certain score.

In the exchange of punts near the end of the game Patton demonstrated his superiority over his Trinity opponent, when, after five punts from our five yard line to our thirty yard line, and four exchanges from Trinity, the Trinity punter weakened and the ball was rushed by the Union team from too close proximity to the goal line.

In the last part of the game Union put in several substitutes, Hildreth showing up well in the last few moments of play.

The line up:

UNION.	TRINITY.
Daivs (Hildreth)	Behr (Gateson) left end.
Patton (Capt.)	Dougherty left tackle.
Von Dannenburg	Lauderburn left guard
Nutt (Gilmore)	Buth centre.
Norwood (Kluge)	Cameron right guard.
Dann	Lauderfeldt right tackle.
Shutler	Marlor right end.
Robinson (McNab)	Lee quarterback.
Harvey (Cooke)	T. Morgan (Capt.) right half.
Moore	O. Morgan left half.
Becker (Raymond)	Madden fullback.

Union 22, Trinity 0. Touchdowns—Harvey 2, Moore 2. Goals—Patton, 2.

SNOWED UNDER

Green Mountain Boys Experience Defeat by Union on November 8

While Parker and Davis were being condemned by the voters of the country, Middlebury college was experiencing a similar defeat at the hands of Union. One game in one month was the record of the Middlebury college football team prior to the game on election day and yet when Pickard made a 52 yard run through Union's right end the boys on the Garnet's bleachers had a bad attack of heart failure which was cured only by McNab's snappy tackle.

It was a queer specimen of football which the five hundred spectators watched that day. Union completely outplayed, outclassed and outweighed the visitors, but even at that the ball spent a great deal of time cavorting about on our territory, more than necessary, it seemed, considering the fact that the final score was 41-0.

The students headed by Gartland's Band marched to the campus at 2:30 p. m. The Middlebury team came on at 2:45 followed immediately by Patton and the Garnet defenders.

Middlebury defended the south goal and received the ball on their 20 yard line. By straight line bucking and shift formation they advanced the ball to the centre of the field but were penalized 15 yards for holding. They were forced to punt and Harvey receiving the ball ran it back 15 yards. By line bucking Union shoved the ball to the 3 yard line, when Harvey was pushed over for the first touchdown. Patton kicked an easy goal. Score 6-0.

Patton kicked to Middlebury's 15 yard line where they quickly lost it. Patton ran with it 20 yards and scored the second touchdown from which he kicked an easy goal. Score 12-0.

Patton kicked over the line and Middlebury punted out. Union was unable to gain and Patton punted to Middlebury's 15 yard line. Turce, by straight line bucking through the centre, Middlebury made her distance, when they were downed for a loss of 5 yards. A quarterback run was tried but Shutler was too quick for him

and downed Cushman in his tracks. Middlebury centre then passed high over quarter's head and Kluge falling on the ball rolled over for the third touchdown. Patton kicked goal. Score 18-0.

Moore kicked to Pickard who was downed with no gain. Twice, however, they made their distance but lost the ball on downs. Patton with four men hanging to him made 23 yards. Middlebury was penalized 5 yards and Harvey starting with the ball was downed with no gain. Raymond gained 4 yards and Moore was dragged along for 4 additional yards. Patton ran around the end for 5 yards, scored a touchdown and kicked the goal which made the score 24-0 just as time was called.

At the beginning of the second half Middlebury kicked to Becker who returned the ball 25 yards. Patton made 20 yards but the team was penalized 15 for holding. Patton then punted to Vaughan who was downed by Dann. Middlebury was penalized 15 yards and the ball was punted to MacNab who ran 15 yards. Becker was finally shoved over for a touchdown.

Patton kicked to 5 yard line and Middlebury gained 15 yards before Von Dannenburg tackled Long for a loss of 5. The signal for a punt was given and Pickard received the ball, seeing no one on Union's right end he ran for 52 yards before MacNab got him. Middlebury then being forced to punt did so and Harvey got the ball. Union lost the ball but Middlebury was held for downs and it was Union's ball again. Becker gained 5 yards and Moore made a pretty run of 55 yards for a touchdown. Patton kicked the goal. Score 35-0.

Moore kicked to Midd, who fumbled ball and and failing to gain punted to McNab who runs ball to 15 yard line. After gains by Dann, Becker and Harvey, Moore rushed over for the final touchdown. Score 41-0.

Gilmour at centre and Kluge at right guard put up anything but a good article of football and were both taken out of the game. The game was a ragged one throughout and resembled a prep. school game of second rate. The game although won by a large score need not be taken as indicative of success in New York. In order to be successful there the team must get into the game from the start. The line up was:

MIDDLEBURY.	UNION.
Long	Davis left end.
Nulty	Patton left tackle.
H. Taylor	Von Dannenburg left guard.
Caldwell	Gilmour (Nutt) centre.
Parker	Norwood (Kluge) right guard.
Pickard	Dann right tackle.
Shephard	Shutler right end.
Lane (Cushman)	Robinson (McNab) quarterback.
Vaughan	Harvey left halfback.
Dodge	Moore right halfback.
Pilger	Raymond (Becker) fullback.

Touchdowns—Harvey, Moore (2), Kluge, Becker, Patton (2). Goals—Patton (6).

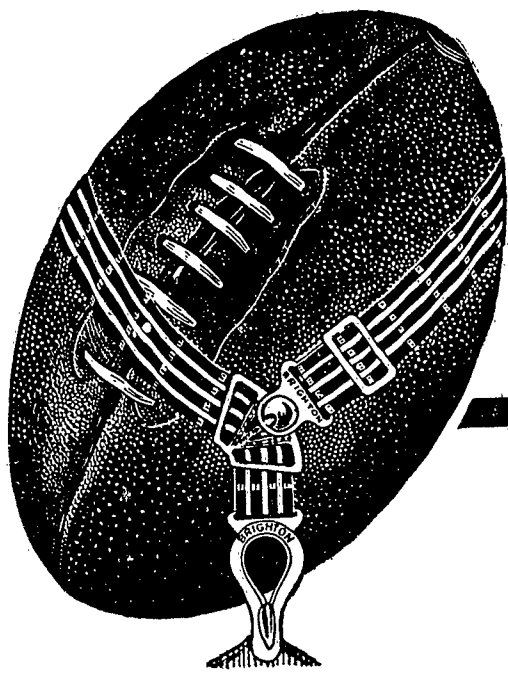
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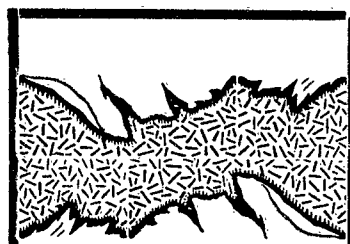
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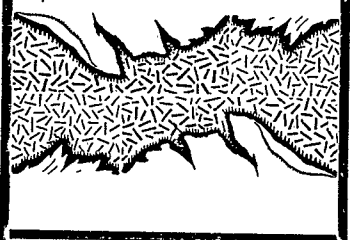


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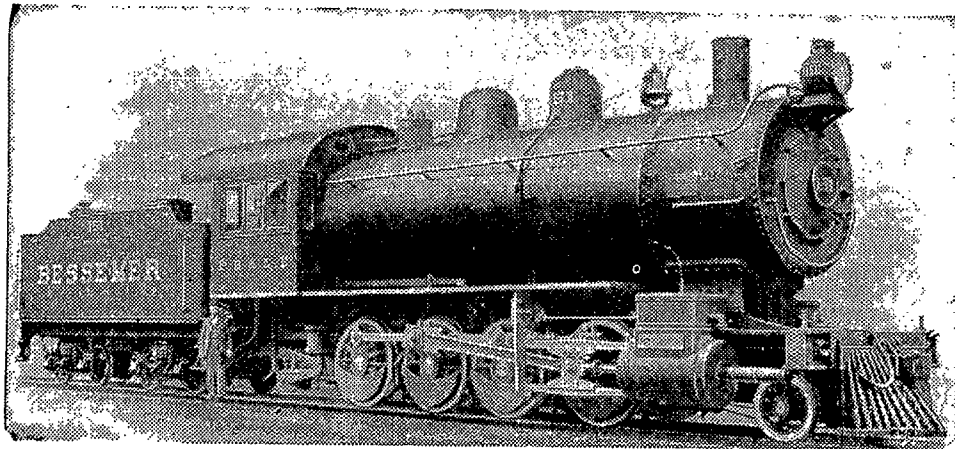
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