

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

---

VOL. 36.

NOVEMBER 27, 1912.

No. 8

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE STUDENTS OF  
UNION COLLEGE - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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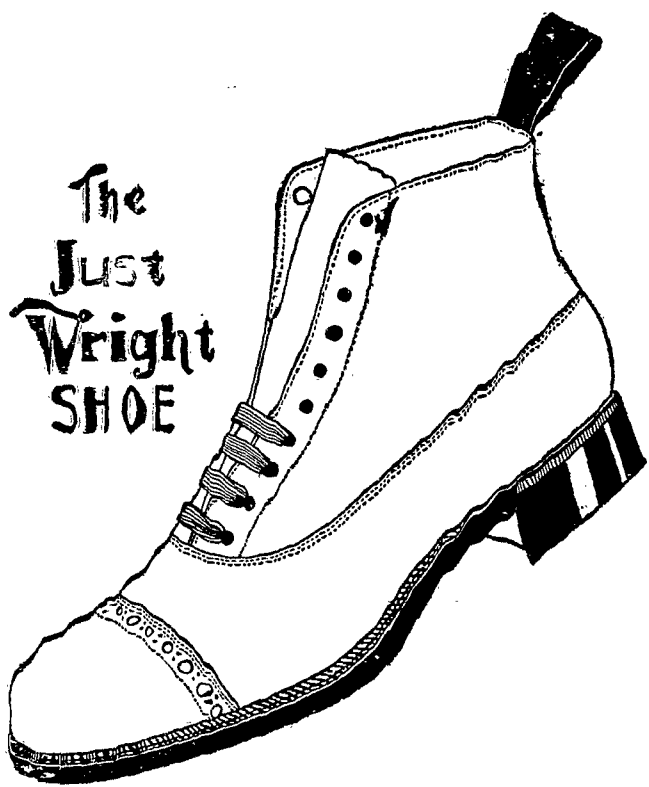
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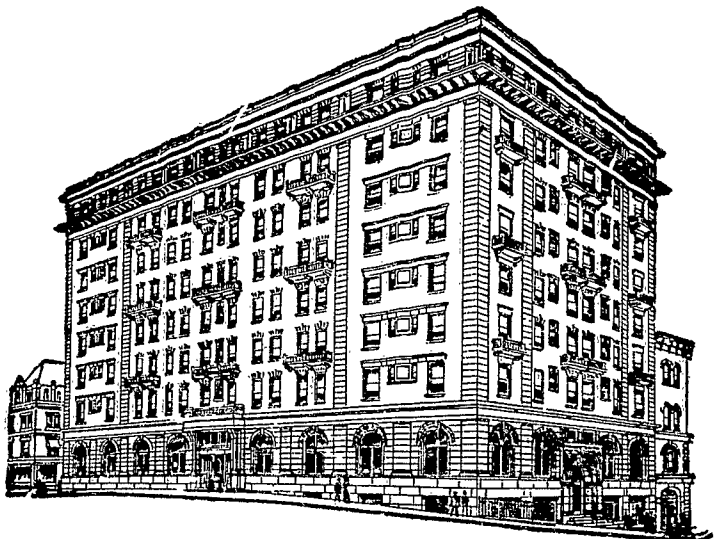
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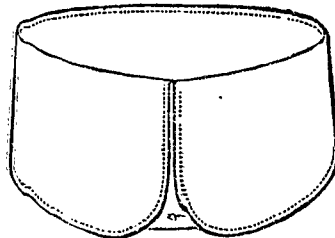
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

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## FOOTBALL SEASON AS REVIEWED BY DR. McCOMBER

So much has already been written concerning the football season just ended so happily that it seems almost superfluous to continue the discussion. The games themselves, therefore, will receive but brief mention. On the other hand a survey of the general situation may be helpful.

We fondly hope that the brilliant record of the season of 1912 portends the beginning of a new era in Union College Athletics. It certainly represents the first fruits of the adoption of a new system of coaching whereby a head coach of undoubted ability becomes a permanent factor in directing the activities and the policies of our athletic life.

Union's system for a long time has been unsatisfactory because of continual changes in the personnel of her coaching staff and the results on the whole, particularly in football, have not been creditable to the institution. This has been due largely to financial restrictions.

Along with the recent general improvement in the status of the college there developed a determination on the part of the students, alumni and faculty alike, to raise the standard of athletic representation. Aided by the increased financial resources, due chiefly to a loyal spirit of self sacrifice on the part of the student body and partly to guarantees of

support from the alumni, the Athletic Board was enabled to secure the services of a competent head coach to take charge of football, basketball and baseball. That Mr. Dawson was a happy choice on the part of the board has been amply demonstrated by the results of the season just ended. Mr. Dawson has won the confidence and regard of all Union supporters. He has inspired the team with



COACH DAWSON

his own indomitable spirit. He has aroused a spirit of unselfish devotion to the interests of Old Union and he is an earnest advocate of the type of clean sportsmanship which has been for so long a time one of Union's best assets.

Aside from the large percentage of games won the season has been note-worthy for the development of several significant factors

that are of great importance in the realization of our scheme to improve conditions. First an increased and helpful interest on the part of the alumni has been aroused. This interest has not only been demonstrated in the form of financial guarantees but it has taken a more personal character and we have had an unusual number of graduates of Union, famous athletes of the days gone by, who have appeared on the field in suits and assisted in the development of the team and in inspiring the fellows by their presence. This is as it should be. It is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of the development of a comprehensive system of graduate assistance to the head coach which is so general in our large universities. When busy men like Daley '92, Richards '95, Smith '99, Carver '01 and Cronkhite '04, gladly take time from their business to come and help in the coaching of our teams it augurs well for the future of sport at Union. The committee on Undergraduate Activities of the Graduate Council with E. S. Coons '92, as chairman is largely responsible for getting these men to come back and assist in the coaching being another concrete example of worth of the council to the college.

A second important factor in the season's success has been the largely increased publicity given to the team's activities. Credit for this is partly due to the enterprize of the Press Club, but still more to the untiring efforts of an alumnus of the college, Mr. W. Earl Weller of the class of 1907. Mr. Weller has done the college a unique service by delving into the history of football and putting the results of his labors into available form. Mr. Weller's first hand accounts of all games both at home and away have been not only most helpful in keeping students and alumni in touch with the work of the team but, in addition, have resulted in arousing a genuine interest in the success of our teams on the part of the large number of college men from other institutions who are residing in the city. Such interest is of great value to Union and we are

deeply indebted to Mr. Weller for his unflagging exertions.

An innovation of the season was the experiment of quartering the entire squad at one of the fraternity houses during the week of the final game. The generous response which the fraternities made to Manager Whitney's request for a house was most gratifying and indicated a high degree of brotherly feeling among the fraternity men and a genuine college spirit as well. The Delta Upsilon house was selected by the committee as best adapted for the purpose and I wish to make due acknowledgement of our indebtedness to Delta Upsilon for loyal service to the college.

It is not the intention of this article to discuss the merits of the individual players. The material for the team was better than usual and Coach Dawson welded it into an effective organization. Although at times exhibiting glaring defects in the way of tackling and forming interference, the team showed on many occasions that it could play splendid football and time and again, put up such a stubborn defense as to shatter all hope of victory on the part of our opponents.

The team and the college may well be congratulated upon the leader of our victorious eleven. Captain Dewey has made an enviable record as a player and as a captain; as a student and as a sportsman. He has fully merited every success that has come to him and to his team. Captain Dewey has starred at carrying the ball and his consistent punting and kicking of goals have been all important factors in the scoring. His loss to the team through graduation will be keenly felt.

Prospects for next year are very encouraging. Twelve of the men who were awarded the varsity letter should be back in college next fall and a squad of twenty-five men who have had the benefit of Mr. Dawson's coaching should be ready to answer the first call for candidates for the season of 1913. Our new captain is a player of proved ability and



should make an efficient leader. Certainly we have every reason to believe and to expect that Captain Sarvey and his team will not only equal but will raise our present standard of excellence.

The season wound up with a fitting climax and the final game with Hamilton proved all the thrills that had been advertised and added several more for good measure. In spite of an unsuccessful season and reports of a waning spirit on the part of our opponents, Hamilton came on the field imbued with that "never say die" spirit in which she is famous when pitted against Union and before the game was over she had amply justified that reputation. Exhibiting unexpected strength and making splendid interference for her fast heavy backs Hamilton soon forced the battle into Union's territory and when the first half was over the blue team had scored two touchdowns against one for the Garnet. Failure to kick any of the goals left the score twelve to six with Hamilton jubilant and Union determined.

The second half was a nerve racking performance and when Sarvey covered Hamilton's fatal attempt at a forward pass and aided by splendid interference ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown, the joy of Union rooters knew no bounds. Captain Dewey failed to kick the goal and the score was a tie. Then came the final dramatic moment. With less than five minutes to play Union had forced the ball to Hamilton's twenty-five yard line but here the blue team put up a stubborn defense and Captain Dewey was forced to try for a goal from the field. Standing on the thirty-five yard line he stretched his hands and signaled for the ball. The cheering crowd was suddenly stilled—a moment of breathless suspense—and then pandemonium reigned for the pass and the kick were true and the ball sailed fair between the posts and Hamilton was defeated. The largest crowd that ever attended a Union game surged gleefully across the field satisfied that it had witnessed a clean exhibition of sport replete

with brilliant plays and spectacular incidents.

The season of 1912 is past and the verdict is "well done." What about 1913? It is time to begin to plan for that now. What help may we expect from the class of 1917? Every Union College student and alumnus can help to answer that question. What are you doing to turn the thoughts of some sturdy school boy toward Union? Let every one of us constitute himself a committee to boost the name and fame of Union whenever and wherever we are able. Strike early. Don't wait until some desirable fellow has made up his mind to go elsewhere but strive to interest him in Union now.

S. A. McComber

—:O:—

## OUR CHEMISTS

—

Dr. Ellery states that last year he had more requests for chemists than he could fill. The men who specialized in chemistry have secured splendid positions since their graduation last June. Lawsing, Kelly and Hennelly are in the Research Laboratory at the G. E. Works, and Hennelly is at the same time doing graduate work in the Department. Neubauer and Mac Millan are in the Chemical Laboratory of the Halcombe Steel Co. in Syracuse. Marsh is with the Aluminium Ore Co., St. Louis and Mack is an assistant in the Cornell Chemical Laboratory.

—:O:—

Clarence Burleigh '09 has accepted a position as foreman in charge of the highway construction at Vischer's Ferry.

—:O:—

Folensbee '14, who suffered a relapse of typhoid fever is now rapidly recovering.

# The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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## A FORM OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

The commendable efforts of the student body to arouse real college spirit and enthusiasm for the football season have been, beyond a doubt, highly successful. The Hamilton contest proved a happy ending for the season and the tide of college spirit, which, at the beginning of the year we feared had begun to ebb, was successfully stemmed and directed into better channels so as to reach its flood on the day when the Garnet humbled the Buff and Blue.

But the football season is now history and its not yet time for basketball to entirely absorb our attention, yet we must not let our college spirit wane during this lull in athletic excitement. After all we must admit that it is a comparatively easy task to arouse enthusiasm when such an interesting and stirring affair as a battle royal between old time

rivals is at stake. But 'tis quite another matter when athletics are not included in the inducement.

The lack of interest in such important college activities as debating is to be regretted, indeed, a lack of interest in affairs most advantageous to the students and most conducive to their broader education is most unfortunate also. Vigorous exertions have been made by our president, the faculty and some student organizations to have prominent men visit Union to address the students or offer them some sort of entertainment and the student body has absolutely refused to be benefited.

On several occasions when both townspeople and students had been invited to the lectures and debates, it was a disappointment to the promoters of the entertainment to find the students in the minority. The same state of affairs has existed when musical entertainments have been given in the chapel.

Of course, it is needless to remind the students that their non-attendance makes a poor impression on the speaker and the audience and naturally in the long run does injury, in a greater or less degree, to our institution.

On December sixth we shall have an opportunity to begin a remedy for this defect by attending the Allison-Foote debate. The debate promises to be instructive, interesting and well conducted, and it is hoped that the student body will turn out in force not only because they are urged to do so but because it will be to their advantage to be present.

—:O:—

We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. McComber for the article he has submitted to Concordiensis. This article reviews in a most interesting and unique manner the successful football season of 1912.

### PRESS CLUB

One of the most active organizations, just at present, is the Press Club, whose work is usually so inconspicuous to the average college man. But every afternoon, articles are being written by the men in the club and sent out to the papers in various cities. On the Hamilton game, 2,000 words were sent out by wire to papers from New York to Chicago.

At the last meeting of the club, a new schedule was drawn up which will go into effect after the Thanksgiving recess. The present arrangement so divides the work among the members that each puts in one afternoon a week on the work. Copy is prepared and turned in at 4:30 P. M. The news editor for the day goes over it, revising and correcting, and then gives it to a typewriter who types it and sends it off. About two hundred different articles have been covered by the Press Club so far this year.

The club voted at the last meeting to give 'Sheepskins' to members of the organization who have served three years in the club. Fobs will also be given to members to wear while in college. An unusually able set of freshmen have been trying out for the club and competition is close, but more typewriters and reporters are needed. There are still a few weeks left for new men to come out and anyone interested in literary work should show up at the Wednesday night meeting or report to the news editor any afternoon.

The Press Club calendars have not arrived but are due. G. A. Woodard, '12, has made all the arrangements for the issue of the calendar and has declared them even better than last year's. An unusual sale has been predicted and orders should be placed with representatives of the club as soon as the announcement is made. A number of the Hamilton football programs have been left over and can be secured from members of the Press Club at any time.

Stanley Walworth, '14, has been appointed

business manager of the club and will hereafter have charge of all contracts, matrixes, cuts, and business affairs of the organization. Walworth is also treasurer.

An important innovation this year, is the news-reference library, which will be one of the most complete libraries on college literature and journalism in any college organization in any of the various colleges. At present the club is anxious to obtain sets of old Concordienses which may be scattered among the alumni and not in use. These will be combined with current issues in an accumulating file. The Alumni Monthly will also be received on file. Books on Union College or other colleges are wanted and anyone who can give these books will greatly aid the Press Club in its special article work by such contributions.

—:O:—

### HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

The schedule for the fall term Handball Tournament has been arranged, although no contests have yet taken place. This tournament is attracting considerable interest just now, since the football season is past and the basketball season has not yet opened. The games have been arranged as follows:—

Guthmann  
Wadsworth

Passage  
Giddings

Sherman  
Reed

Mann  
Shaffer

—:O:—

The Dramatic Club is going to consider at its next meeting the possibility of presenting one of the plays written by John Howard Payne.

### ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

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Following is a list of books which have recently been added to the list of reference books in the library:—

Methods of Taxation, David M. Means  
 Criminal Responsibility and Social Constraint, R. M. Connell  
 Source Books in Economics, Frank A. Fetter  
 Railroad Finance, Cleveland and Powell  
 Capitalization, W. H. Lyon  
 Increasing Human Efficiency in Business, Walter D. Scott  
 Regulation for Municipal Utilities, Clyde L. King  
 Principles of Rural Economics, Thomas N. Carver  
 Agricultural Economics, Henry C. Taylor  
 Valuation of Public Utilities and Properties, Henry Floy  
 History of Commerce, Clive Day  
 Handbook of Commercial Geography, George G. Chrisholm  
 Modern Bank, Amos K. Fiske  
 Money and Currency, Joseph Johnson  
 Triumph and Modern Chemistry, Geoffry Martin  
 Quantative Chemistry Analysis, Fred A. Cairus  
 Analysis of Ores, Pig Iron and Steel, F. C. Phillips  
 Chemical Analysis of Special Steels, Charles W. Johnson  
 Physiology of Protien Metabolism, E. C. Cathcart  
 Methods of Ore Analysis, Albert H. Lowe  
 Colloids and the Ultramicroscope, R. Zsigmondy  
 Influence of Wealth in Imperial Rome, William S. Davis  
 Outlines of Roman Law, William C. Morey  
 Roman Law, James Hadley  
 Post Augustan Poetry, H. E. Butler  
 Biography of a Baby, M. W. Shinn

Comparative Psychology, Loyd C. Morgan

Psychology, Robert M. Yerkes

Ants, Structure, Developments, etc., William M. Wheeler

Great Persian War, G. B. Grundy

Scientific American Reference Book

Banking Reform, J. L. Loughlin

Religious Life in Ancient Rome, J. B. Carter

Volumetric Analysis, Francis Sulton

Electro Analysis, Edgar F. Smith

—:O:—

### WE SHOULDN'T WORRY

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Some few days ago Dr. H. L. Fairchild, professor of geology in the University of Rochester, delivered a lecture in which he stated that a glacial cap like that now covering Greenland might some day cover New York State. When the subject was taken up with Prof. Stoller, he said that such conditions could be possible and but they might be considered unlikely.

The fact that there is a general upward movement of the land relative to the sea level in the middle northern latitudes, of course, substantiates such a belief. According to Prof. Stoller it is also known that there are several local evidences of upward warping of the land. But even with these evidences of another ice age Prof. Stoller said that such conditions are so remote that several generations to come need not begin to think of migrating southward.

—:O:—

### NEW JUNIOR WEEK PLAN

The faculty will give consideration at its next meeting to the idea advanced by the Dramatic Club that one-half day more be added to the Junior week recess. The plan is to hold the Sophomore soiree on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday as usual and give over Thursday morning to witnessing the Dramatic Club's performance. The Junior Promenade is be held on Friday evening as is customary.



## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. A. Clarence Fenton, '00 was a visitor at the Library last week. He expressed much gratification at the changes which have taken place at Union since his student days here. Mr. Fenton is a successful attorney at Margaretville.

The seventh meeting of the eastern section of the New York State Modern Language Association was held in the Pittsburg Building, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, on Saturday, November 23, 1912. Dr. Frank Coe Barnes, head of the Modern Language department at Union, is chairman of the section.

Mr. W. H. Hall, '96, who is one of our most loyal alumni and who is doing big work as Principal of the Preparatory Department of the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, for Civilization and Christianity in the East, wants some Union men to help him and writes as follows:

We shall want at least five new instructors for three year appointments beginning October, 1913. I wish we could have another Union man. We want a Christian man who is first, a "good mixer," second, a student of fair ability, and after that the more abilities in athletics, music, etc. the better. In short we want a good fellow. Can't you round up a Union man now and then for us? The salary is not large but the opportunity of three years abroad is great especially to one expecting to enter the ministry. We pay \$500 and room and board a year with allowance for traveling expenses both out and return. No one who has ever worked here for three years has regretted it. If you do run across a good man apply to Dr. D. Stuart Dodge, 99 John Street, New York City. Please keep this in mind!

Dr. McComber was in New York last week conferring with George W. Post & Sons in regard to plans of the New Gymnasium. The plans will soon be submitted to the contractors for bids.

## DR. MAC.—FOOTBALL SQUAD

(Wounded Hero lying on the ground)

Dr. Mac: Get a doctor! Now for my little boy-scout outfit!

Wounded Hero: I think my ankle's sprained.

(Dr. Mac puts adhesive plaster on W. H.'s knee and then adjusts a tourniquet around his neck and twists it as tight as he can.)

Dr. Mac: Now run around the track a few times and you'll be all right!

—:O:—

## INDOOR TRACK

For the first time in five years, Union will have an indoor track team, according to the plans which are materializing. Plans are under way for a team and something has already been done toward arranging competitive meets with other colleges. A meet has been scheduled with Williams College at Albany and one with Tufts College at Boston. It is also thought that one will be held in New York.

—:O:—

## LITERARY NOTICE

All the men in college who have had any experience in story writing are asked to see Hitchcock '14, Literary editor of the 1914 Garnet as soon as possible. Good, snappy, original stories are wanted for the Garnet.

—:O:—

Registration for freshman entrance conditions examination closes Wednesday, November 27.

—:O:—

A fake freshman banquet on Saturday evening caused no little excitement among the sophomores.



## CHANGE OF CONDITIONS FOR LITERARY PRIZE CONTEST

### New Prize of \$15 offered

The conditions governing the literary prize contest that is now being conducted by the Concordiensis have undergone a slight alteration. The wording of one condition of the contest was formerly "If by May 15, 1913, a student shall have had accepted and published **seven** or more articles, he shall be eligible for the prize. The requirement has now been reduced to **five** or more articles. It is hoped that this change will render competition more keen.

Dr. Richmond has most generously added another prize to the \$35 already offered. This prize of \$15 is to be awarded to the student writing the best single article for the contest.

—:O:—

## BASKETBALL PREPARATIONS

The basketball season opens January 10, on the Armory court with Rochester or Colgate as our opponents. Indications point toward a successful season. Four of last year's varsity squad are back, and plenty of good material is to be found in the freshman class.

Last week Coach Dawson left for Columbia where he is working with the basketball coach of that college. The latter part of this week he is going to Princeton in order to gain a better knowledge of the game and the training of the basketball teams of larger colleges.

The schedule is not yet entirely completed but so far games have been scheduled with St. Lawrence, Rochester, Pratt Inst., Colgate, Williams, Swarthmore, St. Johns and West Point. Arrangements are now underway to schedule a game with Cornell the last of the season but this is not as yet definite.

—:O:—

Psi U. entertained a week-end party at their chapter house on November 22 and 23.

## DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting with Mr. S. J. Leake, the coach for the coming season. "The Magistrate" was offered for consideration as the play to be given by the Club.

The work of selecting characters will begin immediately and it is intended to present the play sometime during Junior Week. This idea is popular among the students because it is felt that a deviation from the regular entertainment will be a welcome feature.

Later in the year a few out-of-town engagements will be attempted depending upon the success of the first production. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3rd, at which time the cast will be chosen.

—:O:—

## CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving Recess begins at noon

Monday, December 2

Classes Resume

7:15 P. M. Glee Club rehearsal in Silliman Hall

Tuesday, December 3

1:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting

7:15 P. M. Concordiensis Board meeting in Silliman Hall

Dramatic Club meets.

Wednesday, December 4

7:15 P. M. Press Club meeting in Washburn Hall

Sunday, December 8

5:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Vesper Service

—:O:—

## KAPPA BETA PHI

A regular meeting of the Kappa Beta Phi Society was held at the Crown Hotel on Saturday evening. After a discussion regarding the welfare of the society had been concluded a banquet was served.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE GRADUATE COUNCIL

---

The Graduate Council at its fall meeting held November 9th, instructed the Secretary to prepare an article describing the work, and to ask the editor of the *Concordiensis* to print it. The resignation of the representative of last year's senior class made them feel that it was necessary to call to the attention of the undergraduates the importance of the work, in hope that they would better organize their class before leaving College and thus be able to play an active part among the alumni. This is practically the first time the *Concordiensis* has published news of the Graduate Council and it therefore seems fitting to give a brief account of its history up to date.

Dr. Richmond desired to see the alumni of Union College organized in an effective manner, that their interest in the College might be fostered, and to gain their assistance in carrying forth plans for improvement. He called together in the spring of 1910 members of 50 different classes. This meeting was addressed by Mr. Murray, Secretary of the Princeton Graduate Council, who explained to them the Princeton organization. This was by far the most thorough-going alumni organization and in the five years of its existence has been a great help to Princeton. The 50 men present were impressed by Mr. Murray's remarks and resolved to organize a similar alumni association for Union. To this end a constitution was adopted and a secretary engaged; committees were also appointed and regular work begun in the fall of 1910.

The Graduate Council as organized consists of one representative from the last 35 classes graduated and 15 members at large elected by the Council as a whole. The officers are a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary, each holding office for one year. The members are divided into committees, the duties of which their names

suggest. There are: Committee of Publicity, Finance, Preparatory Schools, Class Organizations, Alumni Associations, Undergraduate Affairs, Commencement, and the Alumni Magazine. In addition there is an Executive Committee composed of the Chairman of the above committees who together with the officers, exercise the power of the Council between the two regular meetings held in April and October.

The work of the Council soon disclosed some formidable weaknesses in the alumni body. Chief among these is class organization. There were plenty of loyal men who wished to support the College but it was found a difficult thing to carry out any plans because of the lack of machinery to reach the alumni. As a step in this direction, an Alumni Magazine was planned. This has been remarkably successful, and at the end of its first year has an alumni subscription list of over 900 and total circulation of 1040. Another important means of reaching the alumni was found in alumni associations. The few which existed have been strengthened, new ones organized, and many others planned. At present the College has 14 active associations located at Schenectady, Albany, Troy, Rochester, Syracuse, Elmira, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Charleston, S. C., Springfield, Mass., and New York. Much more might be said about the work of different committees. We all know the success of changes inaugurated at Commencement and of the recent improvements in our athletic system. There remains, however, one supreme task, and that is class organization.

There is no time so convenient to accomplish this as during our undergraduate days. When we are all together, frequent class meetings are possible, records are easily collected, and proper interest aroused. That the undergraduates may take advantage of this favorable condition, a proposed amendment to the constitution has been offered by which the senior class is asked to elect at its first meeting in the fall a representative on

the Council. This representative will meet with the Council during his senior year and is to hold office for the following five years. Those of us who live on the campus appreciate how vigorous College spirit is among the undergraduates. It therefore seems reasonable to expect the senior class to go out each year thoroughly organized and ready to carry into the alumni body that enthusiasm which has justly given the student body a reputation. It is necessary, however, that attention be given to organization and the choosing of energetic officers. When we are scattered all over the country it is a considerable task to keep the spirit of the class intact. To accomplish this, it has been found wise to have a President, Treasurer, a Council representative, and executive committee of three to five men. This committee should represent all factions if there are any and should parcel out among themselves the class that the burden of supplying them with College and class news, may be lightened. It is highly desirable that every member of the class take the Monthly, and 1912 has set an example by doing so.

It is also essential that the class have a bank account that the officers may have funds with which to pay for printing, postage, etc. Volumes could be written on this subject but a class organized as suggested above will find it possible to continue as alumni the enthusiasm of undergraduate days, which is now so great an assistance to our College. The improvements in Commencement time are making class reunions a matter of importance. The costume parade, the competition for the Waldron Cup, Alumni Night, and in general the opportunities for a good time offered by the College are a strong attraction and the alumni are finding it a pleasure to return.

If the Graduate Council today reflects the spirit of the alumni body, it is safe to say that they are rapidly approaching an enthusiasm for Union which is the equal of the undergraduate. They appreciate how important class organization is and are anxious that

the student body should carefully prepare themselves that when they leave College, in place of becoming so much dead weight which has to be carried by still feeble alumni machinery, they will become a real strength to Union. The message the Council sends the student body is this:— Organize your class according to our plans, that when you join us, your youth and spirit may be a source of strength to the College. We want your fine enthusiasm that it may spread to all sons of Union.

C. W. Waldron  
Secretary of Graduate Council

—:O:—

### JOHNNY BENNETT, HIS CLASS (Some Class.)

Johnny: Well, comrade Duane?

First citizen: Begins to read a little Greek.

Johnny: Ye Gods! Snap it up comrade Harris!

Second Citizen: Tries to improve on same.

Johnny: By the shades of our Revolutionary fore-fathers! This is tha way ya' ought to sing! (Sings Onward Bull Moose Soldiers.)

(Throws book on floor and stamps on it.)  
Now comrade Tremper!

Third Citizen: Slight improvement.

Johnny: Well, go on! Don't be so d——d smug because ya've got that. Ye Gods! Ye ever living Gods! etc. etc.

—:O:—

The first meeting of the year of the Upper Hudson Classical Association was held at the Hotel Kenmore in Albany on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Charles A. Richmond is president of the association. Dr. Kellogg, who is a member of the executive committee and Dr. John I. Bennett attended the meeting.

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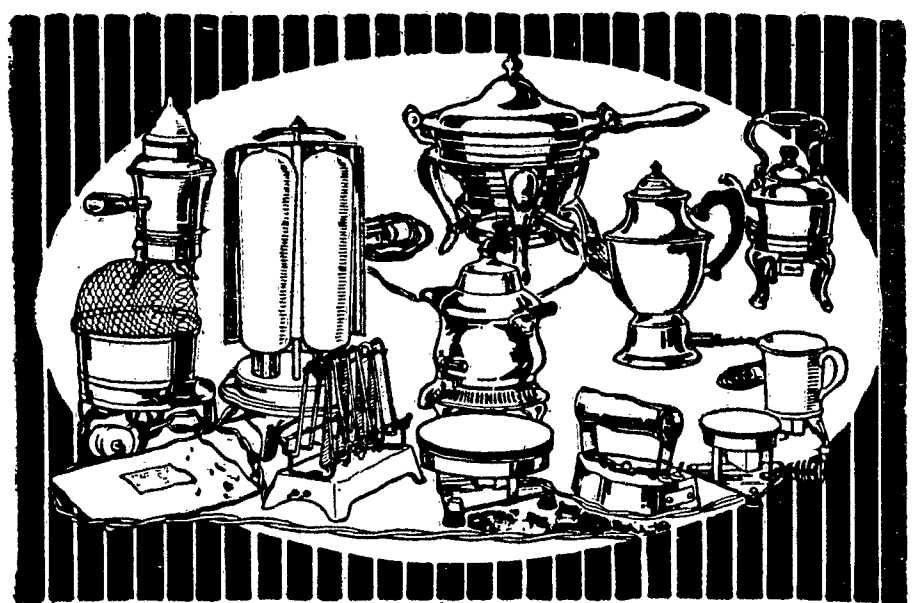
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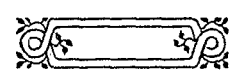
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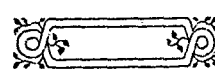
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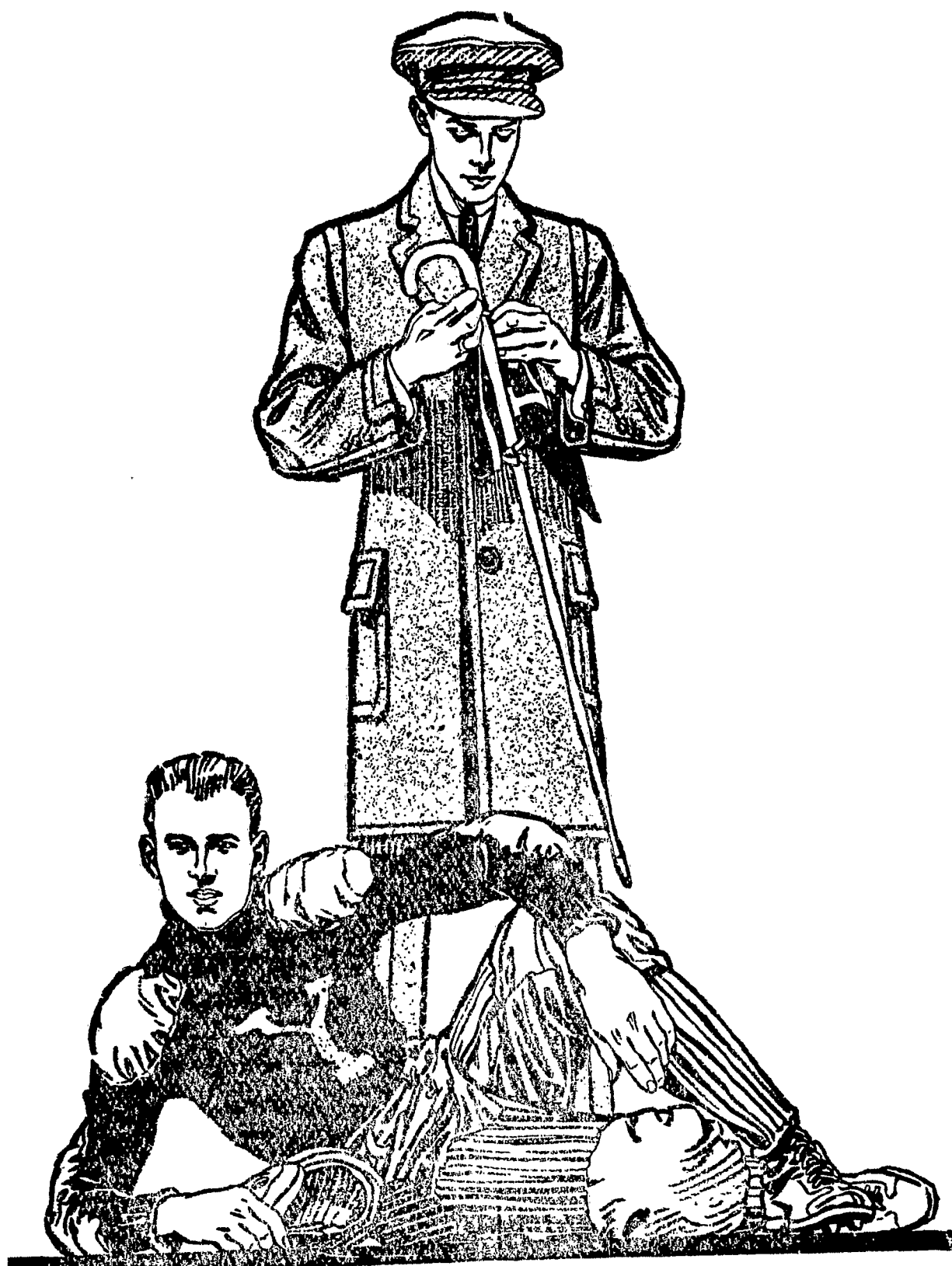
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