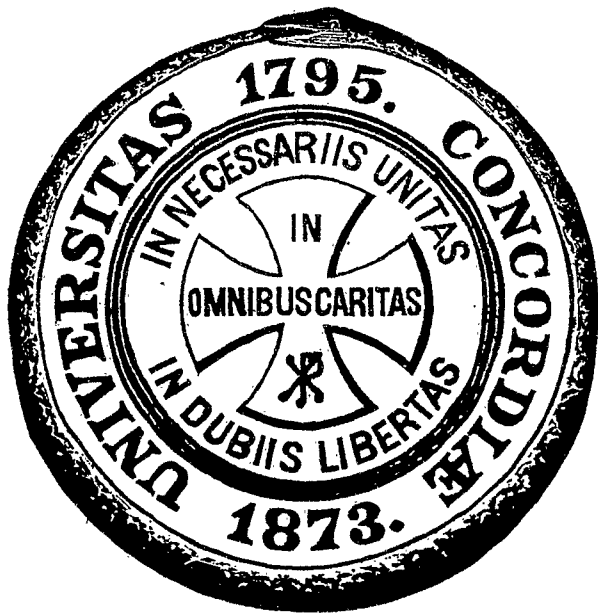


The Concordiensis.



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VOL. XXV.

OCTOBER 24, 1901.

No. 3.

Union University.

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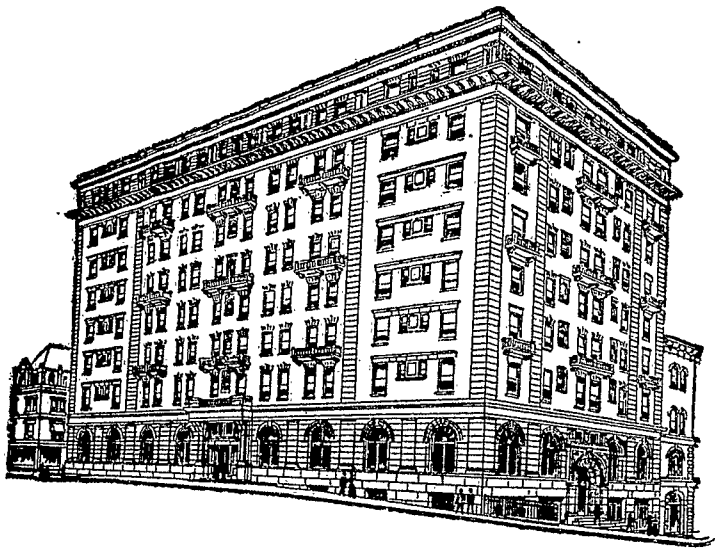
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VOL. XXV.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 23, 1901.

No. 3.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF THE LATE PROFESSOR MAURICE PERKINS, M. D.

(From the August number of the Albany Medical Annals.)

There are some lives that seem to us so full and strong that we can scarcely think of them as ceasing to exist, and when death comes to such the blow is heavy and the sense of loss is deep, because the shock is great that life, so all-abounding and exuberant, should cease. And so it was that a wide circle of friends heard with astonishment and unfeigned sorrow a few days since that Professor Perkins was no more. That the kindly voice should be hushed; the willing hands, ever ready to extend favors, be stilled; and the record of a life, helpful, enthusiastic and inspiring, so suddenly be closed, seemed all but impossible, and brought dismay and grief to many. It is too early now, and the sense of loss too recent, to gather up with systematic care the facts of such a life, and to arrange them adequately and in a fitting form, but many friends whom this memorial may reach will look for some record of the life just ended, and so such is the brief sketch offered in the hope that it may serve a present purpose and aid in voicing the sorrow which all feel who knew and loved our friend.

* * * * *

As a teacher Dr. Perkins was eminently successful. By winning the affection and securing the regard and confidence of his pupils he easily enlisted their attention, and, being stimulated by his enthusiasm and encouraged by his kindly interest, they made rapid progress under his guidance. Among them he was universally popular. His students confided in him, trusted and respected him. His laboratory was a place in which they loved to gather, to discuss with him their work, ask his counsel, and unfold to him their plans, and here they were ever sure of

kindly reception and disinterested advice. His personality was so winning and his manner so easy and confidential that the most difficult student was quickly at ease in his presence, and his genial nature, ready wit and quick repartee made all his conversation enlivening and his pleasantries irresistible. His keen sense of humor prevented his taking too serious a view of the daily incidents of life and largely accounted for the refreshing influence which he exerted so universally upon all with whom he came into even casual contact. He looked for the best in everybody and was quick to commend good deeds and noble actions, and while he was not slow to recognize foibles and inconsistencies, if he exposed them it was with playful ridicule and never with malice or vehement denunciation. Such geniality and *bonhomie* as he possessed is attractive to all, but especially to the young, themselves enthusiastic and light-hearted, and so it was not strange that his classes as they went out of his tutelage carried with them a deep feeling of affectionate regard and sincere attachment.

As a chemist Professor Perkins' reputation was widely extended and his services were frequently sought. He received his professional education at a time when specialties were little cultivated and when chemists were expected to hold themselves in readiness to undertake any and all kinds of work, and so, throughout his long professional life, he carried on work in all departments of analytical chemistry, inorganic and organic, gas analysis, metallurgical chemistry, soils and fertilizers, milk, any dairy products and other foods, potable and mineral waters, dye-stuffs and explosives, drugs and medicinal preparations. He showed no disposition to work in a groove, but was ever on the lookout for new methods and improvements on old processes, and as he was a quick reader, possessed a retentive memory, and was always ready to test any method that promised to be

helpful, he easily kept abreast of younger men, carrying into his mature life and later years the energy and self-confidence of youth. He was of too versatile a mind and too impatient of results to indulge in protracted research work, preferring to essay many things rather than delve laboriously into any one, but he was imbued with the true scientific spirit, and all the work he did was honest work, well done and never slighted. His duties left him little time for writing but his lecture notes were freshly and carefully prepared each year and whatever he wrote was concisely expressed and clearly stated. Witness his address delivered at the opening of the fall session of the Albany Medical College, September 5, 1871, which was published by the class and ranks among the most eloquent and suggestive lectures of its kind ever delivered in the institution. His analysis of human parotid saliva made while assistant at the College of Physicians and Surgeons has appeared in the text of every edition of Dalton's Treatise on Human Physiology subsequently published, and no analysis of this secretion so complete had ever previously been made. In 1867 he prepared and published for the use of his laboratory classes "An Elementary Manual of Qualitative Chemical Analysis," a small work, based upon Fresenius' hand-book, but possessing certain original features, which was very favorably received and largely used in other institutions. This book, expanded by others into a larger manual and under a different name, is still in common use and a favorite with many teachers. His "Metric System of Weights and Measures," was published in tabulated form for the use of the students of the Albany Medical College in 1878 and proved very helpful to them and was widely circulated. In 1878 he read before the Medical Society of the State of New York a paper on the "Estimation of Urea," in which he described an ingenious application of the hypobromite method of Kopp, and the process recommended by him in this paper has, in one form or another, come into general use among physicians. This paper appeared in the Transactions of the society for 1878, at p. 142, and has been issued as a reprint and had a wide circulation.

As a toxicological expert Dr. Perkins rendered valuable services in many important cases. Upon the stand he was not easily discomposed, nor did he unnecessarily antagonize the interests of the opposition, and as he never failed to show proper courtesy to judge, jury and counsel, he made a good witness and served as such in not less than forty medico-legal cases. For several years he was a member of the Schenectady Board of Health, and from 1887 to 1892 was one of the State Health Commissioners upon the State Board of Health by appointment of the Governor, and in 1892 he represented the Board at the International Convention of Health Boards held at the City of Mexico. He was elected to membership in the American Association for the advancement of Science in 1866, and was a fellow of the association from 1875 to 1884. In 1875 he was elected a corresponding member of the Albany Institute. He was a member of the Medical Society of the County of Schenectady from 1872, and served as a delegate from that society to the State Medical Society from 1881 to 1884. He was, at various times, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences; the Natural History Society of New York; the Albany Camera Club; the American Chemical Society, and the New York Section of the Society of Chemical Industry of England. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Perkins had traveled extensively and had stored up a rich fund of experiences gained during his journeyings and foreign residence. He had studied in Germany and France; traveled in the far East; sailed the Pacific, the Indian Ocean and China Sea, and had passed through many thrilling experiences and some hairbreadth escapes, which he occasionally related for the entertainment of his friends. He was a good traveler, spoke several languages, was at home anywhere, and being naturally of an observing disposition he profited much by what he saw. He cared little for externals, nothing for display and attached no importance to fast ships or fine surroundings if so be he got to his destination and attended to the matters in hand. And this

temper of mind marked all his acts. He liked the elegancies of life and its luxuries and conveniences well enough but these things were not in any sense essential to his comfort or happiness. He was easily satisfied, and seldom unsatisfied or dissatisfied with his surroundings and fortunes. He thought too highly of himself to envy anybody else or covet their possessions. He made his lot in life; and while he liked people, and enjoyed society, he was by no means dependent upon it for his pleasures, but found them everywhere at hand, because he took delight in little things, looked cheerfully upon life and had a kindly feeling toward all mankind.

Dr. Perkins married a daughter of the late Dr. Potts, a distinguished clergyman, and his family consisted of two daughters and a son, all of whom survive him. His daughter Alice resides in New York city, and Rose married Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., professor in Union College, and to their son has been given his grandfather's name. His son, Dr. Roger Griswold Perkins is located in Cleveland. His residence in Schenectady fronted on the beautiful college campus and formed part of one of the old college buildings. It was old-fashioned, but quaint and very comfortable, and he loved it. Here was his study, and here were his books and amid these pleasant and quiet surroundings, with his family and intimate friends, his happiest hours were spent.

This sketch would be incomplete without some reference to Dr. Perkins' personal appearance and characteristics. He was a singularly handsome man of distinguished appearance, rather careless and unconventional in dress, but of a manner and bearing that attracted attention anywhere. In conversation he was animated and fluent; a good story teller and quick to see the humorous side of any situation. He was of a bright and sunny disposition, sanguine and affectionate in temperament, looking for the best in every body and every thing and thinking no evil. He was quick to see into the heart of things and not easily deceived by outward shows or mere pretenses, and although both sympathetic and unsuspicious by nature, he was

quick to detect hypocrisy, affection and insincerity, and to expose and ridicule them if need there was. It has been said that he was fond of people, and people liked him, for he was democratic in his tastes and friendly with every one he met, greeting all acquaintances with a pleasant word or cordial hand-grasp, and ready at any time for a chat with a friend, or a bit of helpful counsel or suggestive hint, tersely or quaintly expressed perhaps, for some younger man. His conversation was embellished with many odd words, droll expressions and proverbial phrases, and he was the life of any gathering and a center of observation wherever he went. His students admired him; his colleagues loved him; and his seniors esteemed him. His friends were many,—of enemies he had none.

Dr. Perkins' last illness was of short duration. During the fall he had complained occasionally of shortness of breath, but he had been in good spirits and seemingly in his usual health. In May a physical examination revealed an abnormal action of the heart, and it was found later that other organs were involved. He kept up and at his work, but his friends noted a change in his appearance, and during Commencement week, the week preceding his death, he showed little disposition to take an active part in any of the exercises, although greeting those friends whom he met with his accustomed cordiality. On Monday afternoon, June 17, he was suddenly seized with an attack of violent pain in the region of the heart. His medical advisers were summoned and administered remedies that alleviated his distress after a time, but the next morning at half past one, June 18, 1901, the end came suddenly. His wife was at his side, but before the physician who, was in a lower room, could reach him he passed away.

* * * * *

And so has passed from earth one who did much that was good as he had opportunity, and who will be long remembered for his kindly ways and gentle deeds, his cheering helpfulness, his brilliant mind and genial disposition. But the better part of his character,

"That best portion of a good man's life,
His little, nameless, unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love,"

can never be set down in words. These constitute a legacy bequeathed, though with no formal testament, to friends, but valued all the more because they form an inheritance so personal that its items can neither be inventoried by the owner nor bestowed by him upon another. Such possessions are intangible, but they are real: invisible, but invaluable.

"One who never turned his back but marched
breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong
would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

WILLIS G. TUCKER, '82.

GULIAN LANSING.

Gulian Lansing, a member of the sophomore class, died at the Ellis Hospital at 2 P. M. on Saturday morning, October 19, from peritonitis caused by an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill but a few days and his death was a shock to his many friends both on the hill and in the city.

Gulian Lansing was a graduate of the Union Classical Institute in the class of 1900 and entered Union College with the class of 1904, taking one of the prize scholarships at entrance. He was taking the latin-scientific course in college and was one of the brightest men in his class.

He was very popular among his classmates to whom his death has caused the greatest sorrow as well as to the college generally. He played right half back on his class football team during the games last fall. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The funeral was held at 11:30 A. M. on Monday from the residence of his grandparents on State street, the student body and faculty being present. Rev. J. Sheridan Zelig conducted the exercises, assisted by President Raymond.

There were many floral pieces sent by friends, a large design in roses being sent by his classmates.

Dr. Raymond announced in chapel that all college exercises would be omitted after 10 o'clock for Monday.

At the college meeting President Yates appointed a committee to draw up suitable resolutions and immediately after the sophomore class held a meeting for the same purpose. The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, our kind Father in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our esteemed friend, John Gulian Lansing, therefore

RESOLVED, That in his death we, the students of Union College, lose one who has, by his goodness of heart and congenial activities in all branches of college life, created for himself a monument of esteem in our hearts, and

RESOLVED, That as a mark of respect to the memory of our college mate, we extend our sympathy to his bereaved relatives, and

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our deceased friend and also published in the Concordiensis.

THEODORE DE L. COFFIN,
MOREY C. COLLIER,
FRANKLIN H. DREES,
Committee.

We, the class of nineteen hundred and four, wish to emphasize the resolutions adopted by the student body out of respect to the memory of our deeply mourned classmate, appending this post-script as a further acknowledgement of our esteem for him and grief over his death.

FRANKLIN H. DREES,
GEORGE V. SHERRILL,
LELAND W. IRISH,
Committee.

92.—An announcement card has been received by the Concordiensis of the marriage of Mr. Arthur M. Lewald, Union, '92, of the law firm of Stahl & Lewald of Chicago, to Miss Lula V. Crain of Evanston, Ill.

THE CORNELL GAME.

The party of fifteen players with coach and manager left the city on Friday, October 11, and arrived in Ithaca that evening. The team went at once to the New Ithaca where it was quartered. Saturday morning light single practice was held on Percy field.

At three o'clock the game was called. Cornell kicked off to Patton who advanced seven yards. After two downs Union punted. Cornell took the ball and by alternating plays through either tackle carried the ball across the line for the first touchdown. Goal was kicked.

The second touchdown was hotly contested for ten minutes. Finucane returned the kick-off twenty yards. Coffin punted, and Union returned the ball with a loss. Several exchanges of punts followed here, to neither side's advantage. With the ball on Cornell's fifty yard line, Purcell broke through for fifty yards, but was recalled by Mr. Lang, who penalized Cornell ten yards for off-side play. The backs hammered the ball to Union's two yard line. Here Union held, and punted. One minute of straight play, however, rushed the ball down the field again and over the line.

At the opening of the second half, Union's kick-off was returned ten yards. Soon Union got the ball on a punt and Mallery circled Taussig's end for eighteen yards. Paige struck the line for three yards more, and for eight more through Leuder a moment later. Three successive fumbles however, lost the ball. Punts were exchanged, Coffin being out-kicked. Cronkhite of Union muffed the ball on one of the punts, and was tackled by Taussig who then fell on the ball himself within ten yards of Union's goal. It took Cornell five line plays to push the ball over for the third touch-down.

After the next kick-off Cornell punted to Union. Union was unable to gain and punted to Cornell's thirty-five yard line within a foot of bounds. Purcell took the ball and circling Thebo's end ran seventy yards to within five yards of Union's goal. Cornell soon pushed the ball over.

The ball was again kicked off and two or three plays were made before time was called.

Line-up:

Cornell-24.	Positions.	Union-0.
Taussig, Ransom.....	l. e.....	Thebo
Leuder.....	l. t.....	Finegan
Warner, Emmons.....	l. g.....	Bryan
Kent.....	c.....	Griswold
Hunt, Bakewell.....	r. g.....	Collier
Smith, Utz.....	r. t.....	Shaw
Tydeman.....	r. e.....	Patton
Finucane.....	q. b.....	Cronkhite
Purcell.....	l. h. b.....	Gulnac
Coffin.....	r. h. b.....	Mallery, Capt.
Torney, Warner.....	f. b.....	Paige

Touchdowns, Purcell 3, Coffin. Goals, Coffin 4. Referee, Mr. Evans of Williams; umpire, Mr. Lang of Yale; linemen, James, Cornell and Anderson, Union. Time, 20 and 15 minutes.

Twenty-four to nothing is hardly a true comparison of the merits of the two teams. Cornell won by superior work her two first touchdowns but the two touchdowns in the last half were due not so much to Cornell's good work as to Union's very conspicuous lapses.

Shortly after the opening of the second half Union got the ball and had carried it about seventy yards at the rate of about five or six yards a down when three fumbles in succession lost the ball for Union and destroyed a seeming good chance to score. The two touchdowns made this half were not made by any apparent superiority on the part of Cornell. Indeed, as for straight football Union fully held her own with Cornell.

Union was little if any out-weighted by her opponents. She was lighter at quarter but fully as heavy in the line. Cornell's backs instead of being swifter were slower in getting started than Union's. However, Cornell's backs ran well together and interfered fully as well as Union's. Cornell showed a superiority in her sure handling of the ball—no fumbles were credited to Cornell. Paige easily excelled in line bucking and punting. Cornell's best gains were made by cross tackle plays through Union's tackles.

'63.—Rev. D. N. Vanderveer of Greenport, N. Y., visited friends on the hill last week.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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MANAGER GRIFFITH of the Tennis Association has arranged for a tennis tournament which will begin in the near future.

This tournament will determine the college championship and it is necessary for all contestants to enter their names at once and begin work.

This branch of athletics should appeal to every man in college who has any knowledge of tennis whatever.

THE Board of Editors take pleasure in appointing to the Board of Associate Editors, Mr. Borden H. Mills of the class of 1903 of the Law School who will act as reporter from that department. It is the earnest desire of the present board to do all in its power to bring about a closer feeling of unity between the different departments of Union University and whenever possible they intend to forward this movement.

THE college was grieved Saturday to learn of the death of Gulian Lansing of the class of 1904. He was popular not only with his classmates but with the whole student body. He belonged especially to Union. His grandfather, Gulian Lansing, was a Union graduate of the class of '47—as was also his father, John Gulian Lansing, of the class of '75. He won at his entrance to Union one of the prize scholarships and gave promise of a life of usefulness and activity.

UNION, 0; AMHERST, 0.

The team left for Amherst on Tuesday afternoon, had supper at Northhampton and reached Amherst about nine o'clock. Wednesday came on bright but very warm for football. By three o'clock there was a small crowd present and a few Smith girls.

The field was quite soggy from a couple of days of rain, but otherwise was in good condition.

All considered the game very satisfactory from Union's standpoint. Because of her close scores with both Yale and Harvard within the ten days previous Amherst expected an easy victory. However, after play commenced Amherst very soon changed her opinion for it at once became evident that Union was not there for the purpose of playing a defensive game but proposed to be the aggressive party. The teams were very evenly matched and neither side was able to score but the honors very clearly lay with Union for she had the ball and had it in Amherst's territory fully two thirds of the first half and fully half the time in the second half.

The Amherst line was heavy but it seemed to offer no impediment to the Union backs who went through it for four and five yard gains. On the other hand few gains were made against Union's line. It might appropriately be mentioned here that Bryan was unable to take the Amherst trip at all owing to injuries which he received in practice about two weeks ago and which were aggravated in the Cornell game. To fill his place Griswold was moved to guard and Raymond played a very satisfactory game at center.

Union and Amherst backs were probably equally swift in getting off but Union made long gains around Amherst's ends time after time. Taken all in all perhaps Phillips of Amherst gained on Union in exchange of punts.

Union kicked off against the wind and Amherst being unable to gain punted. Union by end runs brought the ball well down into Amherst's territory where it was lost on downs and punted back by Amherst. Union again brought the ball well toward Amherst's goal when the same thing was repeated. Then Union by end runs of five and ten yards frequently boxing Amherst's ends, brought the ball to Amherst's thirty yard line where a place kick for Amherst's goal posts was tried. The kick failed to reach the goal posts and Amherst secured the ball. Amherst punted to about Union's forty-five yard line. The half ended shortly after with Union in possession of the ball and again on her way to Amherst's goal.

Union was a little lose in her play after the intermission and for about five minutes Amherst left the ball in Union's territory. Amherst kicked off to Patton who lost the ball to Park on Union's ten yard line. Amherst by plays through tackle advanced the ball six yards when she was held for downs. Union punted to Pierce who ran back to Union's fifteen yard line. Amherst drove her plays at Union's line but they failed to penetrate and resulted in no gain. Amherst fumbled and Union secured the ball. After a few downs Paige punted to Amherst's twenty yard line. Washburn on a straight play through the line ran forty yards before he was tackled by Cronkhite. Amherst was unable to gain further and the ball went to Union. Union commenced to push the ball steadily along but time was called with no score.

The line up was as follows:

Amherst-0.	Positions.	Union-0.
Crinckshank.....	l. e.....	Thebo
Harland.....	l. t.....	Finegan
Palmer.....	l. g.....	Griswold
Park.....	c.....	Raymond
Burke, Varmun.....	r. g.....	Shaw
Morris, Capt.....	r. t.....	Collier
Phillips.....	r. e.....	Patton
Swift.....	q.....	Cronkhite
Biram, Lynch.....	l. h.....	Mallery, Capt.
Washburn.....	r. h.....	Gulnac
Pierce.....	f.....	Paige

Referee, W. J. Smith, Union; umpire, Chester Swain, Harvard. Linemen, Patrick of Amherst and Hawkes of Union. Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

UNION, 21; COLGATE, 0.

Union won the second league game of the season by defeating the strong eleven of Colgate on October 19 by the decisive score of 21 to 0. Colgate went to Schenectady confident of victory and during the first half and the first part of the second half it seemed a doubtful struggle, but in the latter part of the second half the Garnet started in to tear up the Colgate line and run around the ends and succeeded in increasing the score of 6 to 0 by making three touchdowns to 21 to 0. There was a strong wind blowing throughout the entire game and it rained during the first half. Colgate played the guards back formation and hammered the Union line with little success. Colgate put up a desperate defensive and a strong offensive game but Union played her usual steady game and succeeded in breaking through the visitors' line and stood firm against Colgate's onslaughts.

The first touchdown was made during the first four and one-half minutes of the play and on the first line-up. Union obtained the ball on Colgate's 45-yard line on downs and Mallery, supported by good interference, then ran around the left end for a touchdown. Cronkhite was the star of the day on account of his brilliant runs and tackles and excellent handling of the ball. Thebo made very large gains and did some excellent tackling, being in the game at every stage of it. Mallery, Gulnac and Paige made good gains for Union. Mallery did some excellent tackling. Shaw and Bryan played a strong game at right and left guard. Brigham and Buck were the best ground gainers for Colgate. Stringer and Smith played a strong game and made some excellent tackles.

Paige kicked off to Colgate's 25-yard line and Colgate by short gains advanced the ball to her 45-yard line where she lost the ball on downs. On the line-up Mallery was given the ball and made a touchdown by a run of forty-five yards around Colgate's left end. Paige kicked a goal. Colgate kicked off to Mallery on Union's 5-yard line. Union by short gains advanced the ball to her 35-yard line, where Colgate held for downs. Colgate advanced the ball to Union's

25-yard line and then tried for goal from field but failed. Cronkhite got the ball. Union then advanced the ball by short gains to Colgate's 20-yard line. Colgate obtained the ball on downs and advanced it to her 40-yard line when forced to punt. Then Union from its 45-yard line advanced the ball to Colgate's 5-yard line, where Colgate obtained the ball on downs. Colgate punted to Cronkhite, who ran the ball back twenty yards before downed, when time was called.

In the second half Colgate kicked off to Union's 15-yard line. Paige punted to Union's 30-yard line. Colgate, unable to make any gains, tried for a goal from field but failed. Cronkhite picked up the ball and made a run of twenty yards before tackled. Union by short gains advanced the ball to Colgate's 25-yard line, when the umpire awarded the ball to Colgate, Union being off-side. Colgate advanced the ball to her 40-yard line where she fumbled it. Then Union by end plays and line bucks advanced the ball to Colgate's 15-yard line, where Thebo was given the ball and went around the left end for a touchdown. Colgate kicked off to Paige, who advanced the ball twenty yards before downed. Union advanced the ball to Colgate's 30-yard line, where Colgate got the ball on a fumble. Leary tried to punt but Griswold broke through the line and blocked the punt and Bryan fell on the ball on Colgate's 20-yard line. Union made a few short gains when Thebo was given the ball and made a touchdown by a run of ten yards around the left end. Colgate kicked off to Cronkhite, who ran the ball back fifty yards before downed by Smith. Mallery made ten yards around the right end. Thebo made fifteen yards around the left end for a touchdown. Colgate kicked off to Cronkhite, who advanced the ball ten yards before downed, when time was called.

The line-up:

Colgate.	Position.	Union.
Larkin.....	1. e.....	Thebo
Whiteman.....	1. t.....	Finegan
Thurber, Barry.....	1. g.....	Bryan
Egerton.....	c.....	Griswold
Hollingshead.....	r. g.....	Shaw
Audit, Stringer.....	r. t.....	Collier
Hayes.....	r. e.....	Hawkes
Smith (capt.), Kirkwood..	q.....	Patton, Cronkhite
Brigham.....	1. h.....	Mallery, (capt.)
Buck.....	r. h.....	Gulnac
Leary.....	f.....	Paige

Summary: Touchdowns—Mallery, 1; Thebo 3. Goals kicked—Paige, 1. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee-umpire—Evans of Colgate. Umpire-referee—Mr. Mair of Schenectady. Linemen—Kirkwood and Whiteman of Colgate, and Olmsted of Union. Timekeepers—Thurber of Cornell, and Carver of Union.

THE JUNIOR HOP.

The first of the dances of the year was given by the junior class in Nott Memorial Hall on the evening of October 19 and proved to be quite a successful dance. The floor was in fine condition and Gioscia was in his best mood. There were about forty couples present including quite a number of out of town people. The class proposes to follow the example set by the senior class and give one dance each term.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

1902.

President, Robert C. Yates.
Vice-President, Dickinson S. Griffith.
Secretary, William H. Adams.
Class Collector, D. V. Clute.
Toastmaster, Gilbert S. Woolworth.
Foot Ball Manager, John D. Guthrie.
Base Ball Manager, Harry L. Crain.
Track Manager, Frank L. Stiles.

1903.

President, M. C. Collier.
Vice-President, C. D. Bunting.
Secretary-treasurer, E. Hulsapple.
Class Collector, T. G. Delbridge.
Foot Ball Manager, R. T. Barrett.
Foot Ball Captain, R. C. Donnan.
Asst. Man. Concordiensis, J. R. Brown, jr.

1904.

President, H. C. Salmond, jr.
Vice-President, Jos. E. Barclay.
Secretary, P. D. Conine.
Treasurer, M. I. Atiyah.
Foot Ball Captain, H. R. Glutzbeck.
Base Ball Captain, W. W. Cronkhite.
Track Captain, H. J. Langlois.
2nd Man. Concordiensis, W. G. Craig.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

[Every alumnus and undergraduate of Union is invited to send to the Alumni Editor items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

'97.—Paul Canfield, son of General Superintendent Edward Canfield of the Ontario and Western Railroad, died suddenly at the home of his parents in Middletown on October 16 of acute brain fever, due, it is believed, to the severe mental strain of many hours on the witness stand.

Mr. Canfield was in his twenty-seventh year, was assistant engineer of the Rutland, Burlington and Vermont Railroad and recently was called to New York from Rutland, Vt., as a witness in an important lawsuit in connection with the railroad. He remained in New York for a week, and during that time, it is said, was called upon to answer 6,000 questions pertaining to the case. The questions were of the most technical nature, and to the mental strain and consequent worry over the case his death is attributed.

He reached his home here the week before greatly fatigued, and it was at first feared typhoid fever would develop. Tuesday evening brain fever developed and he died suddenly in the morning.

Mr. Canfield had received the best educational advantages and had traveled extensively both in the United States and abroad. He was well-known in the social circles of this city and popular on the hill. He was graduated from Union College in 1897, after taking the course in civil engineering. He subsequently took a position in the engineering department of the Ontario and Western Railroad, where he made rapid strides. In April last he accepted a position in the engineering department of the Rutland, Burlington and Vermont Railroads.

Before going to Rutland he was president of the Common Council of Middletown and also president of the Young Men's Republican Club.

He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity of Union College, of which his father and brother are also members. Mr. Canfield and Miss Marie Ireland of Crystal Run, were to be married in a short time.

Besides his parents, Mr. Canfield is survived by three brothers, David Hastings Canfield, an architect in New York; Lieutenant Edward Canfield, Jr., a graduate of West Point, who is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the Seventh field battery, United States Artillery; and Richard W. Canfield, at home.

'01.—Porter Lee Merriman has been elected as alumni member of Union College Athletic Board to serve the unexpired term of Cornelius Franklin resigned.

'95.—G. A. Johnston is in Schenectady and is engaged in erecting a building for the General Electric Company.

'62.—Prof. S. B. Howe was at Springfield, Mass., recently, inspecting the High School and other buildings there for purposes of comparison.

'75.—Dewitt C. Smith of this city died on Oct. 6 in Dr. Strong's sanitarium where he had gone the week before in hopes of regaining his former health. During the latter part of July he was operated upon for appendicitis in the Albany hospital, and for the time being the operation was supposed to be an entire success but two weeks before unfavorable symptoms developed which gradually became worse. He was then taken to Saratoga where his health rapidly failed him.

Mr. Smith was born in 1843 in St. Johnsville where he received a common school education. He prepared for college at Dr. King's academy, Fort Edward, and entering Union graduated in the class of 1875. After his graduation he engaged in the drug business in St. Johnsville and in 1883 he married Miss Gertrude Briggs who survives him.

In 1890 he came to this city and for a while was employed in the General Electric works. For five years he was canal division engineer of New York state; in 1896 he was appointed

water commissioner and in 1899 was reappointed, his term expiring January 1, 1903. He was also an engineer for the Briggs Real Estate company. For several years he was the district deputy grand master of the Knights Templars of St. Johnsville and was a member of St. George's commandary of this city.

'58.—Rev. Jacob Henry Enders of Fort Hunter, Montgomery County, N. Y., died on October 6 of apoplexy, with which he was stricken the previous week. The deceased was a well known minister of the Reformed church. The Enders family was among the early settlers of the Mohawk valley, having been among those who came from the lower Palatine along the River Rhine, with the second German immigration to America, which arrived in New York in 1710. Rev. Mr. Enders was a son of Peter I. Enders, who was born at Fort Hunter in 1799 and died in 1866 at his home, which has been owned by the family more than 100 years. The son was born in the same house November 19, 1834. He was graduated from Union College in 1858 and from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1861. He was Chaplain of the One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment, New York Volunteers, from October, 1862, until October, 18, 1865. He was in the Red River, La., and Shenandoah Valley, Va., campaigns. In 1866 he became pastor of the Reformed church at Lysander, N. Y., where he remained until 1869. He was pastor of the Reformed church at Chittenango, N. Y., from 1869 to 1880. Mr. Enders was associate pastor of the Albany City Mission from 1881 to 1889. From 1889 to 1899 he was Missionary Superintendent of the Particular Synod of Albany, his territory extending from Kingston to Buffalo. It was through the efforts of the deceased that Trinity Reformed church of Amsterdam was erected. Previous to organizing the society he visited all the homes in the neighborhood and later proceeded to build a church, having at the outset met with encouragement in his efforts. A few years ago Mr. Enders located on his farm at Fort Hunter, moving there from Albany, and had since made that his residence. He was frequently called upon to perform clerical

duties, and for the last year supplied the pulpit of the Reformed church at Auriesville. As Chaplain of the One Hundred and Fifty-third Regiment he was referred to by the soldiers in terms of warmest affection. He was an interesting writer, and frequently contributed to religious periodicals. The deceased was twice married, his first wife being Elizabeth Leslie, daughter of the late William Voorhees of Mill Point, N. Y., who died in 1881. In 1887 he married Elizabeth Bridgman, daughter of the late John S. Goold of Albany, who survives.

'91.—“A telegram has been received in this city announcing the death of Tracy A. Robertston, a well-known and popular Elmiran, who was engaged in the transportation business in Alaska. No detailed information regarding Mr. Robertston's death has been received, the telegram briefly stating that he had been drowned Saturday, September 28, in the Cape Nome region of Alaska.

The information received here states that the accident occurred after the arrival of the schooner Addie Deering at Cope Nome. It is reported that Mr. Robertston attempted to go ashore with the captain of a ship who had been rescued at sea a month before. In a violent storm the boat capsized and Mr. Robertston and Captain George Stevens were both drowned.

The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertston. His father was for many years a well-known business man in this city and he had a real estate office in the block at the southeast corner of East Water and Lake streets. About fifteen years ago Mr. Robertston went west settling in Seattle. Tracy Robertston was a graduate of the public schools in this city. He went to Union College in Schenectady, where he was graduated in 1891 and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

After leaving college he went to Seattle where he joined his father in the real estate business. He was an earnest worker and this fact together with his popularity caused him to be elected to the Chamber of Commerce. He was also manager of the Oceanic Packing Company. In addition to his other business the salary from

the office gave him an excellent start financially and when the gold excitement came he was prepared to engage in the work of transportation of passengers and supplies to the Alaskan region.

Previous to this time Mr. Robertston had been interested in the cod fishing business, his partner being Robert Alexander of New York, formerly connected with the Mail and Express and well known in this city where he spent considerable time in the law offices of Colonel D. C. Robinson, before entering the employ of the late Colonel Sheppard.

Two or three ships used in fishing were hastily transformed into passenger boats and the demand for the service was fast enabling Mr. Robertston to pile up a fortune. Several years ago he was married to a young lady in Seattle and besides her he leaves two little children to mourn his loss.

The deceased was one of Elmira's brightest young men. He was very popular, his noble character and pleasing personality aiding him to make friends rapidly. His many acquaintances will be greatly grieved to hear of their friends untimely death and the bereaved wife, father, mother and children will have the sincere sympathy of all."—Elmira Daily Gazette.

'78.—Edward Hayward, Ph. D., '78, has resigned his position of principal of the Lockport High School, to become Superintendent of Schools at Cohoes, N. Y., to succeed George E. Dixon, '80, who has resigned.

AT THE LAW SCHOOL.

The class of 1903, Albany Law School, has organized for the year, with the following officers, elected on Tuesday the 15th inst:

President, Albert E. Bryan of Buffalo; Vice-President, John F. O'Brien of Albany; Secretary, Harcourt M. Taylor of Sidney; Treasurer, John J. Lawless of New London, Conn.; Orator, H. LeRoy Austin of Catskill, N. Y.; Addressor, Hugh H. Leland of Ottawa, Ill.; Prophet, I. Gordon Cohn of Rensselaer, N. Y.; Historian, Leland L. Boorn of Schenectady; Toastmaster, Frederick R. Guardineer of Albany; Chaplain, David A. Dyer of Albany; Marshal, Jose Ramos Casella of Froy, Porto Rico; Executive Committee, Gregory Palmer of Albany, chairman, and Harry A. Barrett of Canajoharie, William B. F. Rogers of Kingston, Burdett Whipple of Salamanca, Edward F. Johnson of Albany, Charles R. Dunn of Whitesboro, and Leopold Minkin of Albany, members.

THE YALE BI-CENTENNIAL.

Elaborate arrangements were made for the Yale bi-centennial, which was held at New Haven from October 20 to 24th. Monday evening, October 21, a torchlight procession of students and graduates paraded through the city. Tuesday evening there was a student dramatic performance and singing on the campus. Addresses, concerts and receptions filled the rest of the time.

One hundred and thirty American colleges and universities and thirty foreign institutions had representatives at the bi-centennial.

Union was represented by President Raymond and Prof. Ashmore.

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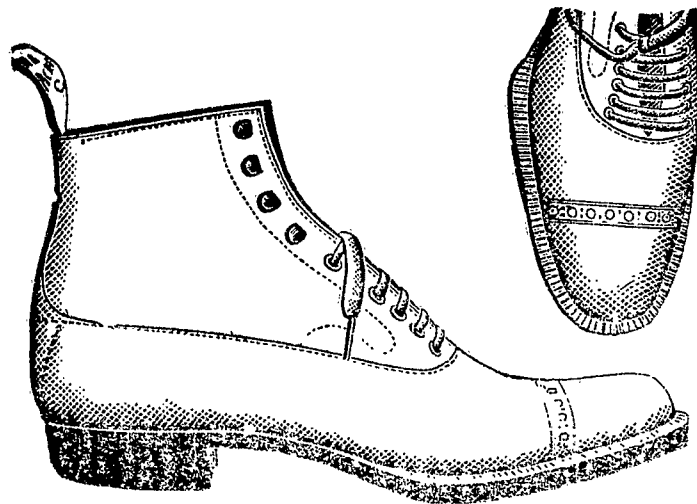
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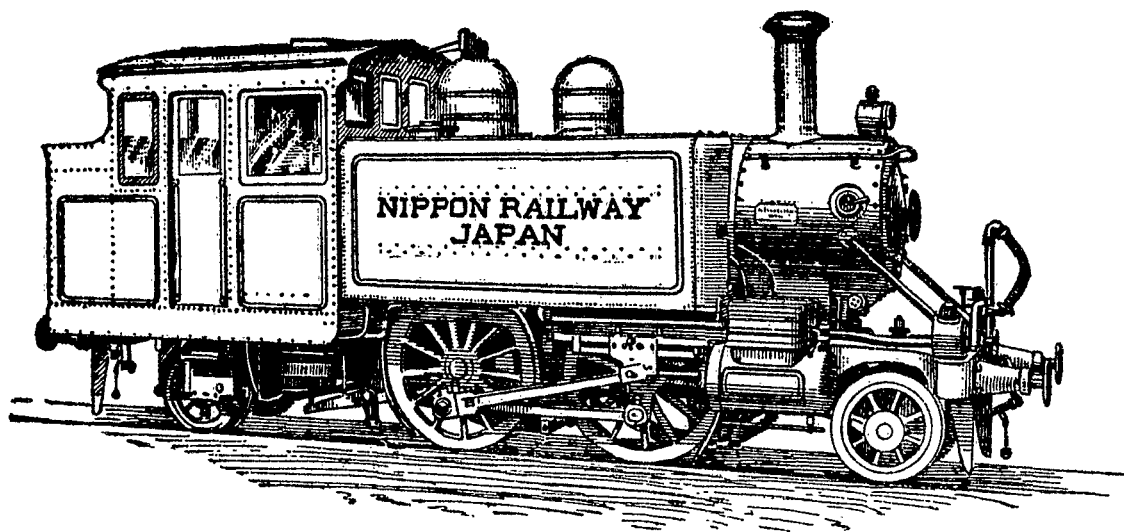
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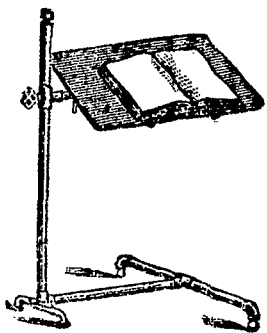
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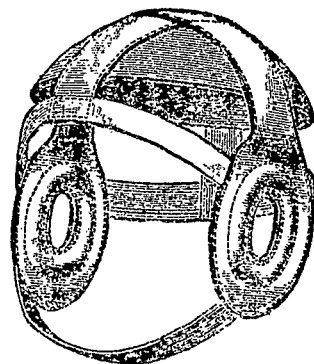
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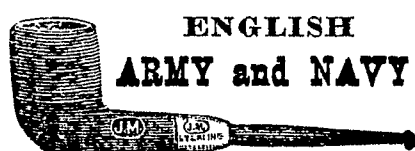
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