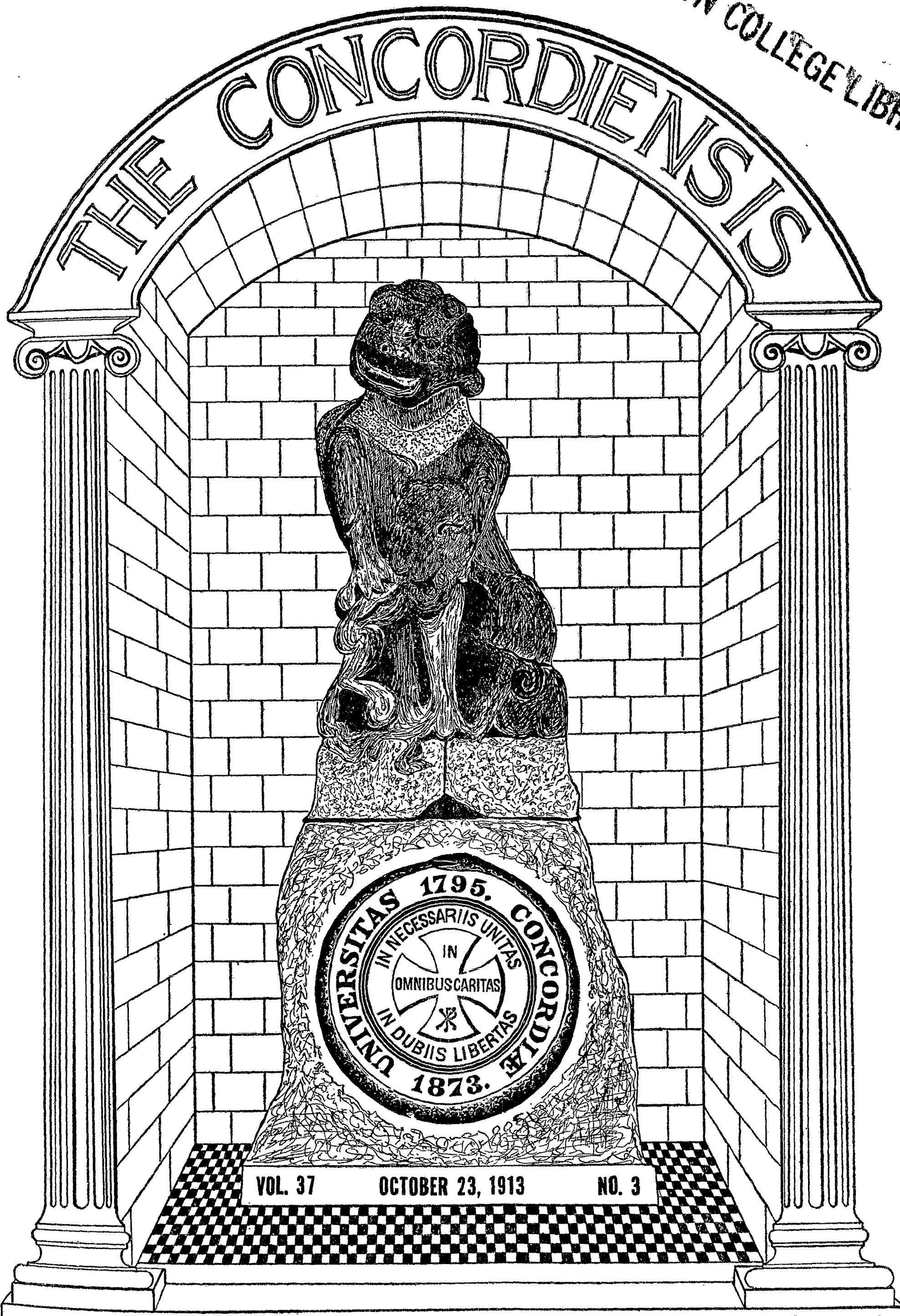


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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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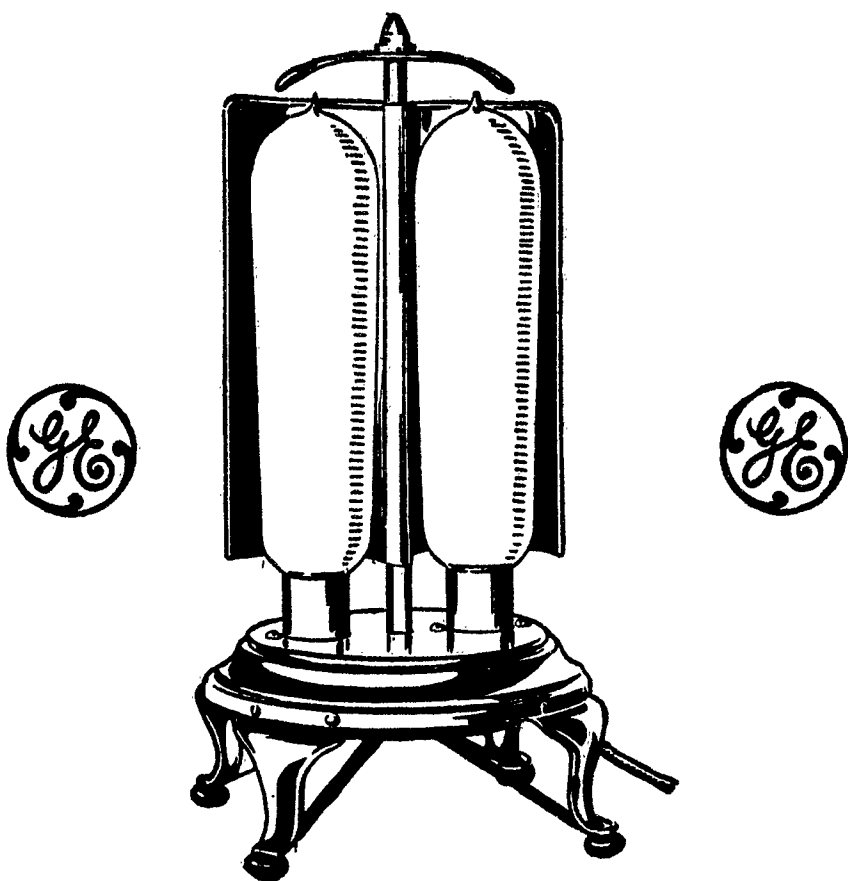
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

OCTOBER 23, 1913

NO. 3

WESLEYAN 16, UNION 0.

Deetjen and Eustis Land the Victory for the Black and Red. Union Shows Wonderful Improvement, Especially in Offense.

Wesleyan's heavy team hammered out a 16 to 3 victory over the wearers of the Garnet Saturday afternoon in the best and fastest game played on the campus this year. For three periods Union outclassed its opponents, and had it not been for Deetjen, Wesleyan's clever quarter, the fourth and decisive period might have been a different issue. Deetjen it was who scored two touchdowns in that quarter, each time by long runs through a broken field. Captain Eustis, fullback of the black and red team, tallied the other four points—a goal from placement in the second quarter and a try for goal after Deetjen's first touchdown. Union's three points were made by Hickok in the early part of the last quarter on a pretty field goal.

The forward passing of Beaver and the receiving of Starbuck was a feature of the game. These two pulled a number of dazzling plays, and it was a rare occurrence when the forward passing went astray. Captain Sarvey was injured late in the game, but has fully recovered and expects to be in the line-up next Saturday against

Rochester.

The enthusiasm and spirit of the student sections was the best seen here this year, and the team played up with real dash and speed. Altogether, Saturday's game leaves no cause for depression among the student-body. The cheering sections, the East stand and the auto parking spaces along the Library Terrace were crowded when the two teams lined up for the first period.

First Period.

Wesleyan kicked off to Gardner who received the ball on Union's forty-yard line, and ran it back five yards. Roof plunged through the line for ten yards. This made it first down and Girling advanced the ball ten yards more around Wesleyan's left end. Then the opponent's defense tightened and Girling was forced to kick. A fumble found the ball on Wesleyan's five-yard line with Union on the defensive. The stands were crazy, and it looked like a touchdown for the home team. Dangerously near Wesleyan's goal, the ball weaved back and forth, now in the Garnet's possession, now in Wesleyan's. Hickok was substituted for Stoller to attempt a drop kick, which failed. Captain Sarvey went in for Hickok. Again a fumble gave Union the ball on Wesleyan's twenty-yard line, again hard line plunging made it first down. Then on the eighty-yard line a fumble saved the Red and Black.

The scrimmages were tight and hard fought and the end of the quarter found it Union's ball on fourth down in the center of the field.

Second Period.

On the first play a forward pass from Beaver to Starbuck brought the pigskin ten yards nearer a touchdown for Union. On the third play after that a second pass, again Starbuck, netted twelve yards. Story went in to replace Mallan at right end. The Garnet team was playing fast aggressive football and seemed to sweep its opponents off their feet. A fumble gave Wesleyan the oval which kept it just three plays. Again it was Union's ball and again a steady advance began down the field. Then came a reversal of form, Wesleyan's back field rushed the ball around the end and scattered Union's defense by clever interference. For the first time in the game Union's goal was in danger. Wesleyan was within seven yards of a touchdown, but Union received the ball on an attempted drop kick for goal that went out of bounds. The Garnet braced but on the fourth down was forced to kick. Girling booted the pigskin forty yards down the field and the danger seemed averted. Then came an unfortunate mistake which netted the Red and Black its first score. Deetjen signalled for a fair catch on Girling's punt, but Jenkins, not seeing the signal, was down on him in a second and threw him hard. For this blunder Union was penalized fifteen yards and her opponents received a try for goal from placement. From the twenty-yard line Captain Eustis lifted the pigskin over the goal.

Here endeth the first lesson. Pride goeth before destruction and a too eager spirit before a penalty. The quarter ended shortly after the kick-off.

Score: Wesleyan 3; Union 0.

Second Half; Third Period.

Sarvey went into the game again for Stol-

ler. Wesleyan received the kick-off and Deetjen ran the ball back thirty yards. Story played far out, evaded his man and "got" Newhall ten yards behind the line. He got a big hand from the bleachers too. On the third down Wesleyan kicked and Beaver caught the ball on Union's five yard line and ran it up the field for a nice gain. In succession Roof, Sarvey and Girling plunged into a stone wall defense for slight gains and Girling kicked on the fourth down. Mallan tackled Deetjen almost before he received the ball. Starbuck saved trouble by tackling Newhall after he had evaded the Union line for a gain of seven yards. Paige went in for Jenkins.

Union received the ball on the twenty-yard line and on the fourth down the old combination, Beaver to Starbuck, placed the ball fifteen yards ahead with a forward pass. Immediately afterwards Beaver slid around the right end for fifteen yards more. On this play Captain Sarvey got nicked in the head but recovered on the sidelines. Wood, still limping from an injury received in the Rutgers game, took "Dalt's" place. Substantial gains marked the next few moments of plays, and Beaver and Starbuck again worked their little patented pass for nine yards. After this, Starbuck earned a little repose and Downs took his place at end. Wesleyan couldn't seem to break through Union's defense when she finally got the pigskin, and was forced to kick. The quarter ended with the ball in Union's possession in the middle of the field.

Score: Wesleyan 3; Union 0.

Fourth Period.

In this quarter in spite of Union's offensive play, which certainly had overwhelmed Wesleyan hitherto, in spite of her fast work in mowing down red and black runners, Wesleyan scored twice. The period opened with the ball in Union's possession with eight yards to go on the fourth down. What would you do under those circumstances?

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Well, Girling did it. He made a mistake, however, in kicking in Deetjen's direction. Be that as it may, Deetjen caught the ball, tucked it tight under his left arm and filtered, trickled, and otherwise wished himself sixty-five yards through the entire Union team for a touchdown. Don't groan, because it didn't count. Mr. Deetjen planted one foot firmly outside the ropes and referee Koult called him out. The ball went to Union and then Union tied the score. Lightning plays, shifts and formations brought the ball within twenty-five yards of Wesleyan's goal. Time was called while Hickok peeled off his sweater to take Roof's place at fullback. Then he boosted the ball over the posts for a field goal. Brovas! Cachinations! Cheers! and Cheers! The joy was of short duration for on the kick-off Deetjen came on for his second little juggling stunt during the afternoon. Deetjens juggled himself down between the goals and this time his act was allowed by the Board of Censorship. Eustis obliged with a kick. Shortly afterwards to everyone's amazement, Deetjens appeared on the wrong side of the Union goal for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

This was the end of the show and, believe the Concordy, it was worth the price of admission.

The Line-Up.

WESLEYAN (16)	UNION (3)
Hallock, Norse.....	Starbuck, Downs
	L. E.
Steeb	Price
	L. T.
Gordon, Mitchell.....	Gardner
	L. G.
Hingely	Hokerk
	C.
Allison	Jackson
	R. G.
Kenan, MacKenzie.....	Jenkins, Paige
	R. T.

E. T. Eustis.....	Mallen, Story
	R. E.
Deetjen	Beaver
	Q. B.
Francis, Slocum.....	Stoller, Hickok,
	L. H. B. Sarvey, Woods
Newhall, Pennsy.....	Girling, Stoller
	R. H. B.
E. M. Eustis, Hall.....	Roof, Hickok
	F. B.

Referee, Koult, Hamilton; Umpire, Fisher, Columbia; Head Linesman, Campbell, Brown.

Touchdowns, Deetjen (2) Goals from touchdown, Eustis. Goal from placement, Eustis. Feild Goal, Hickok.

Time: twelve and eleven minute periods.

THE "FROSH" PEE-RADE.

Few indeed, were the world-famed celebrities and present day noteriities, who escaped burlesque representation in the grand review of the annual freshman 'pee-rade.' Our honored faculty was there too, as was also a variety of original comedy-characters, arising from the upperclass inspiration and freshman sense of humor.

It was a side-splitting aggregation that filed out of the 'gym' and posed for the cameras at Silliman. The College Band was once again in its element, and led the 'circus' out through the Payne gate on their barn-storming tour of the city. The take-offs were immense, and without a doubt, had anything on the Barnum and Bailey circuit "stopped" forty ways.

Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit strolled arm in arm, as did the Hon. William Sulzer and Martin H. Glynn. Attorney Jerome was there too, and behaved exactly according to the newspaper stories.

Our revered President Richmond in Scotch kilts and Dr. John I. Bennet of the "Suspicious Occassions" were very much in evidence. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., was

included in the eulogy, along with our most noted Dr. Steinmetz.

"Meat, meat, I eat it raw," was the cry of Wahoo the wild man, and at the next instant the beautiful "September Morn" with bewitching eyes and form divine, came into view. She was the focus of all eyes, and created more or less of a sensation. Accompanying her, were two very dusky September Nights who proved little less an attraction.

Down Union street they pranced and circling around Jay to State street, returned to the campus via Nott Terrace in time for the Wesleyan game. All in all, the pee-rade made a tremendous hit, and while we're passing around the boquets, let's not forget the committee that played such an important part in making the event a success.

ENGLISH CLUB.

At a meeting of the English Club held last Friday evening, Mr. Wisewell, instructor in French, was elected to membership in the club together with Arthur Hawley '14 and Louis Du Bois De La Vergne '14. Dr. Stanley Chase gave a delightful talk on Oxford University and plans for the college years were discussed.

PRESS CLUB.

The Board of Trade of Schenectady has refused to sanction advertisements for the Press Club Programs. This makes it impossible for the club to get out the program for the football season. Another attempt to put the program through will be made before the basketball season. If the Board of Trade withdraws its objection by that time, the club expects to put out a fine program.

Y. M. C. A.

The speaker for Vespers next Sunday, Oct. 26, will be the Rev. Orin G. Cox from New York City.

It is the plan of the Association to have the Bible Classes started by the first week in November, when it is expected at least one hundred students will be enrolled. The book to be used will be "The Manhood of the Master" by Harry Fosdick. Bible classes will be held in each of the fraternities as well as the customary groups for neutrals. Every student should take an active interest in this year's Bible study and then show this interest by joining one of the classes.

The first one or two Vesper services this year spoke well for true "Union Spirit" by the large attendance. Since then the student representation has not been so good. In view of the immense benefit to be derived from the Vesper services, every student who can should support this most democratic of college institutions.

DELTA UPSILON TAKES A STAND.

Will Bar Members of High School Fraternities Because They Lack High Ideals.

The first note of the passing of the High school fraternities was sounded at the national convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, which closed Saturday at Rochester, when the delegates went on record as opposed to secret fraternities in the High schools and voted an amendment to its by-laws prohibiting the receiving into the fraternity after 1917, of any member of a High school or preparatory school fraternity.

In view of the agitation now going on at Gloversville and the controversy being waged in that city over the existence of fraternities in the Gloversville High school, between the students of the school and the Board of Education, which has placed the ban on such societies, the decision at Rochester is of added interest in this section.

A resolution was also passed to put the question before the Pan-Hellenic confer-

ence and ask for similar action to govern all fraternities in the United States.

That this will work havoc with High school societies cannot be denied. To those who do not intend to pursue a college course, it will make no difference, but the many who intend going to college will without doubt choose the college fraternity to that of the High school, when it is realized that it must be one or the other. Thus, the lower school societies will labor under the handicap of the charge that they are not representative of the schools, a serious menace to their existence.

The resolution passed is an amendment to Article V of the constitution and follows:

"Section 13. After September 1, 1917, no person who is a member of a secret fraternity in any high school, preparatory school or other institution preparing for college entrance shall become a member of the fraternity."

Delta Upsilon has taken an active part in the inter-fraternity conference in meeting the opposition to college fraternities. Although there is little opposition in most of the eastern colleges, the national fraternity, along with fifty-four other national college fraternities and sororities which met last May in Chicago, is taking a stand on what the college fraternity men believe is to the best interests of both colleges and high schools over the country.

College fraternity men feel that the opposition to fraternities in the Middle West is largely determined by high school and preparatory school fraternities, where the members, younger and with a lack of the college fraternity ideals, go to excess in those features which have called forth the strong opposition to fraternities in general.

The University of Cincinnati is endeavoring to raise a \$1,900,000 endowment fund. Contributions are coming in and it is believed that the amount will be raised without great difficulty.

Connie Mack says he prefers college men in baseball for two reasons, one being that they are supposed to be able to grasp situations and think more clearly, and the other that they will keep themselves in better condition because they regard baseball as a profession. This is one of the most eloquent tributes to college men that we have ever heard.

MONEY FOR STUDENTS.

In the columns of the Crimson, the Harvard college daily, there appeared recently a letter from Mr. Thomas Edison inviting the students to write scenarios for use in the kinetophone. These "talking plots" are limited to six minutes in length, and must be clean with free range of subjects.

The next addition to the campus of Princeton University will be a new infirmary. The architect's plans have been accepted and the work of raising the money will begin at once. The total cost will be about \$150,000.

Among the 5,000 volumes on agriculture recently donated to Cornell is a history of rare plants, written by Clusius and published in 1583, and a volume by George Washington, published in 1803.

The world's greatest chemist, Sir William Ramsay, has mounted a set of scales that will weigh a seventh-millionth part of an ounce.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

Up to the present writing, the Dramatic Club has not chosen a definite play to present this winter. At one of the meetings of the club last year, it was suggested that a play be used which one of the faculty would write. The club still hopes to be able to carry out this suggestion. Manager Meneely '14 expects to use the new gymnasium in which the club will present the play in Schenectady, instead of the Van Curler.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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ATHLETIC EDITOR

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Morris P. Schaffer, Business Manager,
924 Delamont Ave.

Karl E. Agan, Asst. Business Manager,
Delta Upsilon House.

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ON TO HAMILTON.

Faint but clear, rumbling ever nearer, can be heard the slogan of Union's old war-cry, as her sons begin to realize that the wilderness campaign to Clinton is less than a month away. The upper classmen remember the Hamilton trip of two years ago when we journeyed there in a body and more than filled the bleachers on one side of the field. How the fellows stood behind the Garnet team all through that gruelling battle when Hamilton battered between tackle and end persistently for terrible gains and finally emerged with a victory of 19-0. And very vividly do we remember how we gathered around the "gym" singing and

cheering until the old college bell wondered if it were tolling a victory or defeat for the Buff and Blue and finally gave up in despair.

Yes, we had the spirit that day and the right kind of spirit in the face of defeat. That spirit is still with us, though at times this year it seemed as if it were dormant. But the Wesleyan game proved the reverse. Every fellow was behind the team every minute. Every heart and soul was in the game just as much so as those of the men on the team. We noticed, and so did others, that the fellows who could not be on the bleachers, joined the cheering section between halves and made "Alma Mater" what it should be.

Now that we are fully awake and alive to the situation, let's begin to hustle. It's time for the foot-ball songs to be out, so that everyone will know them long before the 15th. Our cheering is in competent hands and is regaining its old time snap. Nevertheless, song and cheer practice should be held frequently from now on. When the fifteenth of November rolls around, every student at Union goes to Hamilton. The freshmen want to jot this down and begin to gather the necessary coin. Not a fellow in college will be left behind when that train starts, or he will miss something that he can never regain and will gain something that he can never lose.

Everybody must catch the spirit of the occasion and be inspired by it. Let us get the songs and cheers down to such precision that team work will be displayed not only on the field but also on the bleachers. Keep your eyes on the leaders and let them have full charge, for in all unified cheering, the leaders must lead and the students be led absolutely. So get the price, get the spirit, for we are coming back with a victory. We have the team that can win it and we all know it. It's up to us to make Hamilton know it, so when they ask us how the h—ll

we done it, we'll tell them that we come up there just for a holiday.

The editorial board regrets that it is unable to offer any money-prizes for literary contributions this year, because it had hoped to stimulate the literary work in that way for at least two years. But the student-body should keep constantly in mind that its contributions to the college paper should be made in the spirit of helping to make its paper the best publication of its kind, not only in the accuracy of its news, but also in the superior quality of its literary work.

Remember, that it is not by any means beyond our reach to make the "Concordiensis" the best publication of its kind. We have the brilliant example of the "Union Alumni Monthly" to assure us that Union although a comparatively small college is producing one of the best college publications of its kind in the college world. The under-graduate publication has great possibilities if the students will but take the very little trouble to contribute some of the literary efforts which they are constantly making in their every-day academic work.

We are in a position to realize how extremely busy under-graduates, who are working hard for Union aside from their college work, are and we appreciate why many men feel that they are unable to take the time to make a literary contribution worthy of their college publication, outside of their other college work. All we ask of these men is that they merely contribute some of the literary work which they do for class, after they have finished with it for that purpose.

Any member of the editorial board will receive any literary contribution or any information regarding them. We wish to have all efforts signed in full, that we may be able to have these signatures appear with the work.

We are glad to feel this year that the student-body is realizing to so large an extent the vital importance of such activities as our publications to Union. Remember, that although you may not be hailed as a hero for writing something for your college paper, the student-body in its thoughtful moments will appreciate your work and that Union will be greatly helped by your efforts.

LITERARY EDITOR.

This issue of the Concordiensis was edited entirely by the Assistant Editor.

There are four new faculty men at Union this year, namely: Ernest J. Berg (of the University of Upsala,) who comes from the University of Illinois where he was Professor of Electrical Engineering to hold the same position here; Robert T. Hill of Columbia, who comes from the University of Nebraska as Instructor in Economics; Everett S. Lee of the University of Illinois, who comes from that university as Instructor in Electrical Engineering; and George E. Nisewell of Hamilton, who comes from the Cascidilla School as Instructor in French.

Two changes have been made among the faculty members, namely: Charles P. Steinmetz, who was Professor in Electrical Engineering is now Professor in Electrical Physics; and Warren C. Taylor, who was Instructor in Civil Engineering has been made Assistant Professor in that department.

The football teams which will represent the Sophomore and Freshmen classes are working earnestly in order to uphold the honor of their respective classes. One may see the two teams practicing on the campus every afternoon.

The Freshman team has probably the most material. Byron who is not eligible to play on the varsity, on account of the "One Year Rule," is coaching the Freshman

squad. Rozecans was elected manager of the Freshman team, but the captain has not yet been chosen. The Freshman track team is also hard at work under the direction of "Bill" Friday.

"Nat" Finch was elected manager of the Sophomoer squad.

The first football game of the series was held last Monday afternoon. The second game will be held on Oct. 27, and the third one will be held on Nov. 1. Each game will count twenty points toward winning the Class Championship. On Nov. 1, an inter-class track meet will be held. The events will be the hundred yard dash, which counts five points toward the total, the mile run, which will count five points, the 880 yard military relay, which will count ten points, and the tug-of-war, which will count twenty points. There will be eight men on each relay team and twenty-five men on each tug-of-war team.

The system that is used this year in deciding the class superiority has many advantages. Besides deciding absolutely the the superiority it will give Coach Dawson a line on material for the Varsity.

The Sophomores had the advantage for a while but were penalized for pushing the man carrying the ball. Neither team was able to score. Captain Sarvey, Hokerk, and Story of the Varsity were the officials.

UNIVERSITY DAY

Last Thursday afternoon was observed as University Day on the hill. At promptly two o'clock over three hundred students from the Albany departments of the university arrived on the campus. A football game between the freshman eleven and the varsity second team was the chief source of amusement for the first of the afternoon after which the University Day exercises were held in the chapel at 4 o'clock.

Preceding the exercises, the Board of Gov-

ernors and the Board of Trustees met in President Richmond's office. At the meeting of the Trustees, the dean who has been confined to his home since last spring with sciatica was granted a leave of absence for one year. The question as to what the new athletic field should be called was then brought up. It was decided that it should be named the "R. C. Alexander Athletic Field," in memory of Robert C. Alexander of the class of 1880. Dr. Richmond announced to the board the gift of a second check of \$10,000 from H. Melville Hanna of the class of 1860. He also reported to the trustees on the exact size of the college. He stated that the registration this fall is the largest in the history of the institution.

The matter as to what kind of a building the recent gift of Mrs. Butterfield, namely \$100,000 for a memorial to her husband, General Butterfield, should erect was not decided Thursday, but left for final settlement at the January meeting of the Trustees. There have been several suggestions as to what is Union's greatest need in the line of a building and the matter seems to rest between a new dormitory and a new science building. Both indeed are needed and the Trustees will make a thorough investigation of the matter before the next meeting.

The University Day exercises were opened by a prayer by Dr. George Alexander. President Charles A. Richmond then spoke briefly in introducing Poultney Bigelow, the son of Union's revered John Bigelow, who was for so many years her oldest living alumnus. Mr. Bigelow made a brilliant and exceedingly interesting address on the subject, "Queen Louise and the Centenary of German Liberty." Following this address, Dr. Richmond assisted by Silas B. Brownell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, conferred on Col. Clarence P. Townsley of the class of 1876 the degree of doctor of science; and upon Howard Melville Hanna of the class of 1860, in absentia, the degree of doctor of laws. Col. Townsley after graduating from Union

College entered the government military academy at West Point from which he graduated in 1881. He is a colonel in the United States Army, is Commandant of the United Coast Artillery School of which he is also a graduate, and is superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Mr. Hanna after graduating from Union in 1860 became a student of medicine, and later served his country in the naval department during the Civil War. He has figured prominently as a promoter of medical education in this country. Both it is needless to say are among Union's most distinguished sons.

Col. and Mrs. Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow were given an informal reception at the Delta Upsilon fraternity chapter house on the campus shortly after the exercises. Mr. Bigelow also made a short call on the Psi Upsilon fraternity of which he is a member.

A large number of the Albany students of the University caused some unnecessary and unpleasant commotion at Proctor's theatre last Thursday night after the University Day exercises on the campus. The entire affair was undoubtedly done with no serious intention and the manager of the local theatre withdrew his complaint against the college students when he was informed that the boys were from the Albany departments and that there would not be a repetition of the affair in the future.

At College meeting last Monday the motion was carried to have the minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary of the student-body. Heretofore the minutes have been kept in a slip-shop sort of way with no accuracy and method and their reading was a farce. From now on when the secretary gets on his feet to read the minutes, he will receive the courteous and uninterrupted attention of the whole student-body.

"Bill" Cronkhite, one time star Garnet quarter-back, and Griswold '03, probably the best linesman that Union ever turned out, have signified their willingness to help Couch Dawson for the remainder of the season. It has been decided to form a second team distinct from the Varsity in signals, plays, etc. It is hoped that in this manner the Varsity will find stronger opposition in practice and become fairly familiar with the style of play of the team to be met in that week.

A COLLEGE SYMPHONY.

(a la Channing)

To be content with the clothes you have; to possess a few friends rather than the crowd; to seek knowledge instead of marks; to study for the truth in all things; to help a classmate even though it may lower your own grades; to remember that even Phi Beta Kappa is not worth the key to perfect and unbroken health; to lend often; to borrow seldom; to stand for something worth while in the college; to take an active part in class affairs; to have the true college spirit, and a broad view of life; in a word, so to live day by day that those around you may be glad that their lives have touched yours.

"What makes a Football Player" is the title of one of Outing's features for October. The writer of the article, Herbert Reed, sums it up in the following way: "The truth is that sheer physique is having less and less to do with it, and had much less to do with it in the past than most of us have been led to believe. Successful football has been built upon brains and courage. If physique is at hand so much the better, but the corner stones remain. Brains and courage make a football player, and brains and courage make a football team."

The writer goes on to describe some of the stars of the gridiron—little Frank

Hinkey of Yale, slight and almost fragile in appearance; Tom Thorp of Columbia, who beat Cornell with a broken collar-bone; Pishon of Dartmouth, one of the smallest and fastest of backfield men; and a dozen others.

NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD.

University of Maine students are organizing a new honorary fraternity to be known as Sigma Phi, for the purpose of encouraging public speaking.

Wearers of athletic insignia at Columbia are to vote on the question whether or not managers of athletic teams should be granted athletic insignia.

Princeton is to have two magnificent new buildings, one a \$500,000 dining hall which is designed to accommodate nine hundred students, and the other a \$160,000 dormitory.

The consensus of opinion of several Boston business men, when interviewed by the New York Times recently, was that a college education is not only unnecessary but in many cases detrimental as preparation for a business career.

One of the general provisions of the plans of the Honor System now under consideration at Columbia is that students are not necessarily required to report any observed cases of cheating, but that upright conduct shall be obtained through the integrity of each student.

SCORES OF UNIONS OPPONENTS.

Rutgers 71, Hobart 0.

Rensselaer 13, Stevens 0.

Rochester 20, Hamilton 0.

Kappa Alpha entertained a few guests at a tea after the Wesleyan game. The patronesses were Mrs. Cobden of Troy and Mrs. Hallock of this city.

Phi Gamma Delta gave an informal dance Saturday evening. The patronesses were

Mrs. A. H. Pepper, Mrs. H. G. Reist, Mrs. J. L. Hayden, Mrs. F. S. Hocman, Mrs. T. M. Townsend and Mrs. L. C. MacMillan.

Psi Upsilon held an informal dance on Saturday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. F. B. Richards of Glens Falls, and Mrs. DeForrest Weed of Ballston.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

In the course of some snappy remarks directed to the Syracuse football squad last Monday, Head Coach O'Neil said: "If you expect to win against such teams as Princeton, Michigan, and Colgate, you have got to train." There's work ahead for Syracuse.

In characterizing the Hobart-Alfred game, the Post Standard remarked that "frequent fumbling and poor defensive work mars the performance of the Geneva eleven."

After spending three months in Southern Europe, doing research work, Prof. Eugene T. Andrews of the Department of Archaeology, Cornell University, has returned to the University.

Announcement has been made by the Psychology Department of Dartmouth College that every member of the present freshman class will be subjected to psychological test of mentality to determine the average mentality of the first year man, and also for his own information. Columbia is the only college which gives this test to both the freshman and seniors. Oberlin introduces the system this year and it is under discussion at Yale.

The University of Chicago has \$1,000,000 worth of new buildings in the course of construction. All of the new buildings are in the Gothic style of architecture and are modeled after the buildings at Oxford University.

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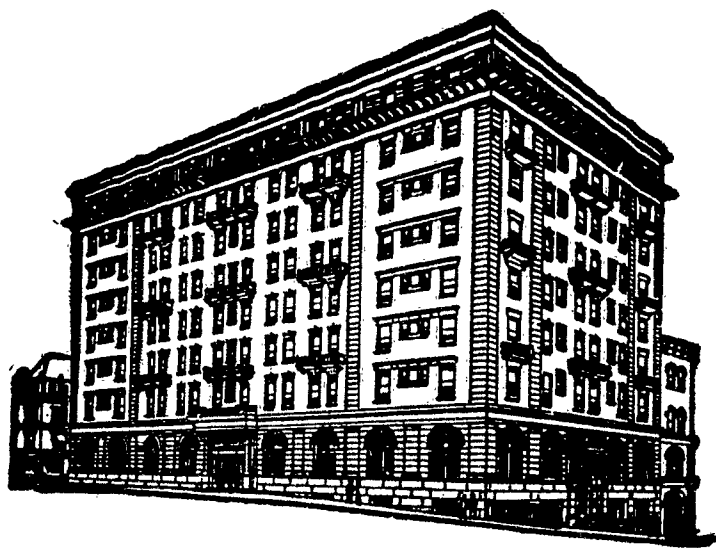
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