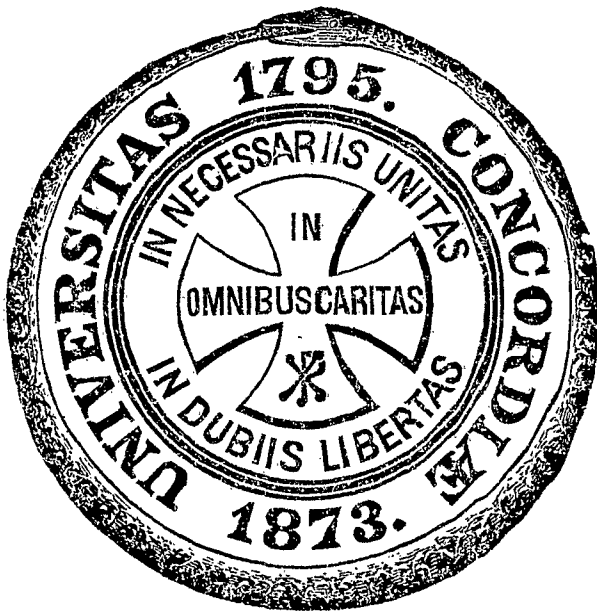


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 10



DECEMBER 3, 1904

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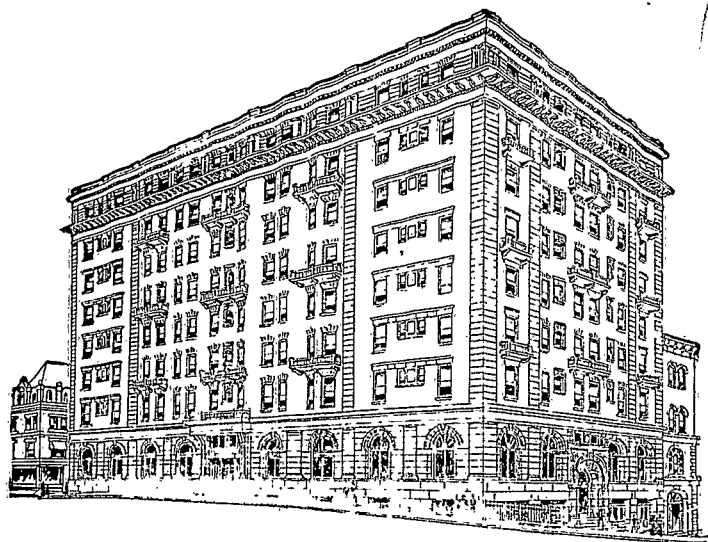
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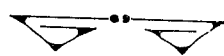
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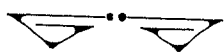
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VOL. XXVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, DEC. 3, 1904.

No. 10

INTERESTING LETTER FROM BRAZIL.

Alumnus Tells of His Work Since Graduation.

Early in the fall, the missionary committee of the Y. M. C. A. wrote to several Union alumni who are in the foreign mission field, asking them to write to the association about their work and of the greatest needs of their field. It was thought that in this way the members of the association would become more interested in foreign missions. In response to this request, the following letter was received last week:

Caixa 92, Bahia, Brazil.

I shall be glad to do anything in my power to help the boys get or keep up an interest in missions. In my day I do not think we thought much about them though Cantine '83 and myself are dabbling in the business a bit now. I just heard that "Guv" Mosher, whom I knew as the most unmitigated terror of a Capitol Hill gamin to be found in Albany, is also at it in Shanghai. How I should enjoy comparing experiences with them!

My own experiences have been mixed. You see I was one of "Prof." Staley's engineers, so when I got out here and they wanted to found an American college in completion of the mission school system the job of starting the scientific and engineering side of the college fell to me. I put in 8 years of hard work as dean of the Mackenzie College and only left it when it could walk alone. After a furlough (in 1899) I was transferred to evangelistic work and took charge of this city station. Bahia is a city of 250,000—more than one-half negroes—with 85 Romish churches, 30 fetish grounds, 2 morgues and some Protestant mission work. For nearly 30 years my predecessors had been at work and had sown much seed with little visible result. It was given me to "enter into their labors" in a special sense and now after a little

more than 4 years, I am turning the church over to a Brazilian pastor who was once my pupil in the Mackenzie. In 1905 I expect to live at Cachouira in this state.

All my life I have been the victim of a misfortune. My accounts always come out straight. Consequently I generally have the job of mission treasurer and business man in general. This is a part of my present lot and gives me much hard work for our men are widely scattered and the treasurer has much to do for them.

1902-3 were pleasant years for me. I was obliged to leave the work here largely to the elders of the church and itinerate in an up-country field. The district was new to the Gospel and for 20 months I had the thrilling joy of carrying the Good News to ears that had never heard that "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." In that time I founded two churches and visited very closely a district larger than New Jersey and "scattered myself over" about 50,000 square miles. I hoped to retain the field but the ill health of a colleague called for hill work and I turned it over to him. Next year I expect to spend some time in the same district and perhaps move to it a bit later if you will help me. You say the boys want to contribute a small sum of money to some definite work. I can show some fellow a better way. We need in this mission a young man to fill this post.

(1). To serve as teaching principal of our Central Mission school. This has a course which includes primary, grammar and high school classes and some Normal study—10 years in all from the start. We now have 70 pupils and can have more when we have a man for it. He would teach High school science and mathematics. We have plenty of good primary and grammar teachers.

(2). To superintend the other mission schools and act as advisor to the pastors in parochial school matters.

(3). To act as mission treasurer.

(4). To reside in and generally superintend the boys' boarding department.

(5). Any other kindred work that may turn up.

Any earnest, sensible, Christian man who has finished sophomore year in either Classical, Scientific or Engineering work—who has taught school with success—who knows a sensible Christian woman—preferably a teacher—who will marry him and come to the field to work for Christ with him will fill the bill. The Board (156 5th Ave. N. Y. C.) has voted to appoint him if he turns up and he will get his chance to come by asking for it and showing fitness. For a year we have been looking for him.

We do not want a preacher—few of us preachers have the sense the job calls for. We do not want a college professor—no college professor could get his gun on the work without a dog to point it for him and we haven't the dog. We want one of those fellows who were teaching school and doing a selection of things to climb in the world and finally decided that college was a good ladder. To such a man we say "You are right up to the stopping off floor for a job that will do more good in the world than most men ever see done.

If you are a Senior, plan to come out in July and we will wait for you. If you are a Junior, come as soon as you can. If you have any glimmer of interest in the question write me about it and I will give you full information. Tell me all about yourself when you write. Billy Wells and Ripton are my references.

P.S.—Every year on your head above 21 up to 25 will be an advantage.

Not a conventional missionary letter is it? I wish I had time to tell you some yarns that would do for the "Grand-Old-Seat-of-Stone" audiences but Lammy drilled me so thoroughly on "Advantages and Disadvantages" that I get prosaic, not to say prosy, when I get a pen in my hand. Suppose I turn the tables on you fellows and ask you for a Union letter from the Volunteers and others interested in mission work—a letter that will give me some idea of who and what you are. I am a lot more interested in you than you can be in me for I put in some years amid the scenes you now

enjoy and can enter into your life while until I get the guage of the reader I cannot make him see my surroundings or live my life. If any fellow who hopes to carry the message to the uttermost parts wants a South American correspondent I am at your orders.

Very sincerely,

W. A. WADDELL, '82.

COLLEGE BRIEFS.

The Union College Alumni Association of New York will hold its annual reunion and banquet Thursday evening, Dec. 8, 1904, at the Hotel Manhattan, Madison Avenue and 42d St.

Among Union's distinguished speakers for the evening appear the names of Andrew W. Gleason '60, and William H. McElroy '60.

Alumni of the Medical and Law Departments will attend.

* * * *

Plans for a Junior week have been taken up seriously by the Junior class and Imrie, president of the class has appointed the following committee to investigate: Mead, Clossen, Wadsworth, Dwight, Cook and L. H. Peebles.

* * * *

At the second meeting of the Engineers' Club from the eastern section of the State last Thursday evening, Professor Steinmetz read a paper on "Improved Methods of Illumination." The meeting was held in the college chapel at 8:15 and was preceded by a dinner at Redmond's new restaurant.

* * * *

The Glee and Instrumental Clubs will have their regular rehearsals at Silliman Hall, Monday evening at seven and eight o'clock respectively.

The clubs are working steadily and deserve the support of the students; pay up your musical tax, and get square, boys.

The quartette have received an invitation to attend the Alumni Banquet at New York City, early in December.

* * * *

Thanksgiving night the Y. M. C. A. entertained those students who remained in college through the vacation, at Silliman's Hall. Mrs. Stoller, Dr. Raymond and several of the faculty were present

and all enjoyed a pleasant evening around the open fires and the refreshments served later.

* * * *

Professor Steinmetz delivered a lecture on "Trade Unionism From an Outsider's Point of View" last Sunday before the Labor Lyceum.

* * * *

Donald Hawkes, '02, was on the hill this week.

* * * *

The next Junior Hop will occur on Saturday evening, December 10th. The tickets are \$1 apiece. This is the second dance of the series and every man in college should go down to the Foat House that evening and show whether or not he wants the dances to continue.

The committee has worked hard and guarantees the best of everything. Parsons and Rubens, who have already proved their worth, will furnish the music.

* * * *

At a meeting of the Philomathean Society Tuesday night, Ellenwood for the negative, defeated Elmendorf for the affirmative, on the question, Resolved—That the present system of election of U. S. Senators is preferable to the so-called popular election.

Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday of this week, Mr. Walter T. Diach, state secretary of the student department of the Y. M. C. A., visited the association. During the afternoon he met the different committees and went over with them the work already done and offered many plans and suggestions for its continuance. At the evening service, he gave a very helpful and interesting talk.

Taking his subject from Paul's letter to the Romans, where he states that he is "not ashamed of the gospel of Christ," the speaker went on to say that if Paul was not ashamed to stand for Christ under the conditions that then existed, he saw no reason why the college man of the present day should be ashamed to do the same. Weier '06 was leader of the meeting.

The December meeting of cabinet will be held next Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The subject of the meeting next Tuesday is

"Why not study on Sunday?" The leader will be Hunt '05.

The first meeting of the mission study class will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The first part of the course will be biographical. The life of David Livingston will be the first lesson. It is earnestly hoped that many of the fellows will avail themselves of this opportunity of learning about some of our greatest missionaries. You are invited to join the class.

Prof. Hoffman will give the third of his talks on the Bible Sunday at 5 o'clock.

"THE BIBLE; WHAT IT IS—WHAT IT IS NOT."

Second Talk of the Series.

At vesper service of Sunday, November 20th, Dr. Hoffman gave the second of his talks on "The Bible; What it is—What it is Not."

Dr. Hoffman began with a review of the facts pointed out in the preceding talk,—that all human beings establish some kind of a religion, that our judgment of the Bible must be in accordance with what we ourselves get from it, that we have no right to say we will believe everything in it, that every age is placing a value and an interpretation on certain points in the Bible which vary according to the needs of its civilization.

There are some things which existed long before the Bible and which will always continue to exist. The first is God, the second man, and the third the material world. The Bible can be of no use to God or to the world, therefore it must have been written for the benefit of man—to show him his relation to God and nature. According to Socrates man's greatest need is to know himself, but we should also seek to know nature or the world about us and through the knowledge of these two things we may come to know our relation to God.

We would not believe a statement in any ordinary book which collides with our knowledge of the world about us. Suppose in taking up the Bible we saw some such passage as "And God said unto Moses all water runs uphill." Any man true to himself would not believe it from his knowl-

edge of nature. If any man tried to believe such things his thoughts would soon be in a state of chaos. It would be easy for him to say that he believes, but really he takes one of two positions. Either he knows the statement is false or else he does not understand it. We go to no book saying we will believe everything in it and the Bible should be just as open to investigation.

THE SKATING RINK.

Completed at Last After a Long Wait.

Last year the skating rink committee used to report at varying intervals that work would soon be begun on it. This was all well enough until the committee reported great progress about the latter part of May and then we lost hope.

This fall as soon as college opened a new committee was appointed and instructed to "get busy" which instruction it followed and today there is, on the large plat of ground near the chapel, a good-sized rink all banked for flooding.

The committee which is under the direction of C. S. Arms '05 has had a great deal of difficulty in getting the rink ready for use on account of the extreme cold weather early in the season.

It is expected that the rink will be flooded next week and ready for use.

HOCKEY TEAM.

The thought which naturally occurs when talking about a skating rink is that of a hockey team. Last year some of the fellows got together and formed a team by no means unworthy to represent Union College. This year, with a good place to practice and the old players back it is expected that we will be able to hold our own with other colleges which have teams and consequently Manager Arms has written Amherst, Williams, Hamilton and other colleges which have excellent teams.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

On the Monday after the New York University game a cross country club was formed for the purpose of keeping up some form of athletic activity during the remainder of the term. About fifty

fellows met, and a good deal of enthusiasm was aroused. It was agreed to hold two runs a week, one a regular cross country run and the other a hare and hound chase.

Dr. Towne, at whose instigation the club was formed, was elected president. He appointed Capt. Raymond of the track team, the cross country leader, and also the following scent committee from the class of 1908 for the hare and hound runs: Flowers, chairman; W. P. Hildreth, Parsons and Schoolcraft.

The first run, a hare and hound chase, was held Wednesday afternoon. The weather was ideal and the run proved very successful which should encourage other fellows. The next run will be held this morning at 11 o'clock. The club cordially invites all men in college who need and are anxious for out-door exercise to take part in these runs.

PHARMACY.

Elliott, Walker and Loney '05, were recently notified that they had passed the examinations for license as pharmacists in this State.

A quiz class is being formed to prepare for the December board.

The Junior class entered chemical laboratory for the first time on Saturday last.

The final examination in Physics takes place on Saturday, Dec. 10th.

Mr. Hutman announced that the laboratory work in practical dispensing would shortly be completed and that Volumetric analysis of pharmacopial preparations would take its place. It is unfortunate that this course cannot be continued throughout the entire course for while the volumetric work is valuable no one will deny that the dispensing is of more practical utility.

Salaries of pharmacists in state institutions have been raised from \$50 to \$75 and a movement is on foot to give them a uniform social status.

Dr. Edmund J. James, president of Northwestern University, says the disappearance of men students from the co-educational institutions in the Mississippi Valley may be only a matter of time.

KAPPA ALPHA ENTERTAINS.

Amid a profusion of evergreen and seasonal foliage and lights, softened by cunningly wrought shades, the local chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained a number of its friends Friday, Nov. 18th, by a reception and dance at the Lodge. Lunch was served by Dobermann; Parsons furnished the music. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Dr. and Mrs. Stoller, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Lawsing, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Briggs, Miss Brice of Albany; Miss Van Schoonhoven of Troy; Misses Graves, Linn, Elizabeth Yates, Margarite Yates, Schermerhorn, Bates, Ostrom, Featherstonhaugh, Pearson, Button, Kriegsmann, Grace Gilbert, Thomson, Lundgren, Peck, McMullen, Wright, Hoffman, Osborne, Griffith; Prof. Opdyke, Messrs. Yates, Parker, Van Epps, Peet, Gardner, Stebbins, Moreland King, Thomson, Ellenwood, Warner King, Wadsworth, Vedder, Rider, Classen, Peebles, Edgerton, Imrie, Stothhoff, A. B. Lawrence, W. C. Yates, Hatch, Fiero, Bascom, Cool, Lawsing, J. J. Lawrence and the members of the active chapter.

PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has just held its biennial convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, during Thanksgiving week. New York Beta was represented by Mr. Harry N. Haight. Of the eight petitions for charters none were granted. It was one of the largest conventions the fraternity has ever held, there being over three hundred Phis present.

ALUMNI.

'68.—George Westinghouse has recently been granted two patents on a controlling system for electric motors.

* * * *

'00.—Melvin T. Bender and Harold J. Hinman, '99, published last week through Matthew Bender, '66, of Albany, "Constable's guide; containing a full exposition of their rights, privileges, duties, and liabilities, giving the statutes, both

civil and criminal, of the State of New York." The price of the book is \$1.50.

* * * *

'41.—Rev. Saurin Eliot Lane, D. D., died at Littleton, Mass., Nov. 25, 1904. He was born at Townsend, Vt., Aug. 21, 1821. His boyhood education was acquired under private tutors. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1844. He spent two years in further study and travel and was ordained by the Albany Presbytery, Oct. 22, 1845. Dr. Lane was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Galway, N. Y., from 1847-62 and at Carmel, N. Y., from 1863-69. He was in South Carolina from 1869-73 and during the days of the "reconstruction" performed loyal service both for the church and the country. He was stated supply at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, from 1874-78 and at East Marshfield, Mass., from 1882-83. He was without charge at South Farmington, Mass., from 1883-87, and at Auburndale in 1888. He has since lived at South Boston, Littleton and Boston, Mass. Dr. Lane was married to Miss Elizabeth Toll of Schenectady, in 1844 and of the five children born to them, three survive him. After the death of his first wife, he married Miss Louise Devons of Charlestown, Mass. Dr. Lane's record as a minister has been a long and honorable one. Dr. Lane was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and of the Philomathean Society.

* * * *

'61.—Rev. George Robinson, D. D., chaplain at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Michigan, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major. In point of service, Maj. Robinson is the oldest chaplain in the United States Army, having served 27 continuous years. On his retirement, March 19, 1905, he will receive the rank of lieutenant colonel.

* * * *

'64.—Brandt G. Smythe is an attorney-at-law at Newark, Ohio. His address is 69 North 4th Street.

* * * *

'72.—Andrew W. Archibald has offered his resignation as pastor of the Porter Evangelical Congregational church at Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald will travel through the Orient.

The Concordiensis.

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A WELCOME NUISANCE.

The Journal of Queen's University Canada, commenting on the recent article, "Fraternity Spirit Versus College Spirit," written by an alumnus and published in The Concordiensis, says:

"Union is not the only college in which fraternities have proved themselves a nuisance."

Our able contemporary has misjudged the motive of the article and formed a conclusion from a series of facts which depict only one side of the history. Union has lived and thrived with her fraternal brood even when they had to cling to her skirts for support. They are all standing alone now on both feet, and we cannot make ourselves believe that they are hindering in any way the progress of the college that gave them life.

Greek letter fraternities stand too high in the college world and, we hope, in the other world, to allow Union to forget to tip her chin when it is casually observed that in 1825 the first fraternity was christened under a Greek letter name with Union as its mother. Five others claim the same relationship.

Children sometimes err. Union's have not been models of good behaviour, we know. Unworthy and disgraceful acts have in many instances characterized their conduct. But with all their faults the college loves them still.

BREAKING UP SLEEP.

At the football dinner in New York several alumni took occasion to comment on Union's dead condition in the newspapers. These men ought to be pretty good judges of states of consciousness for they interpret different forms of such states every day in the papers which they represent.

Anyhow they said that Union wasn't represented as she should be in the public press. They said that she didn't seem to realize what a good thing it was to have alumni

on the staff of nearly every paper in New York City.

Not knowing whom to blame they decided it was the fault of The Concordiensis.

We may be prejudiced, perhaps, but we fail to see how this paper with the limited time and other disadvantages which go with it can be expected to furnish outside itself, and in an able way, all the news of this college for the newspapers. Were everything at its disposal, it is questionable if it should by right assume that responsibility. It don't exist for that purpose.

As a bit of news to those who have forgotten let us hereby announce that a Press Club was formed last year. It had a purpose. This was stated in the Club's constitution as follows:

"The object of the Club shall be,

"To improve the position of the college in the public press,

"(a) By seeing that the proper news is sent out;

(b) By seeing that it is sent to the proper places."

There's the reason for its formation clearly rendered. It held two meetings and appeared in the 1905 Garnet several times. After that it retired behind a hedge and began a dreamless nap.

Although the breathing space for our clubs and organizations is rather small, yet the Chess and Cross Country Clubs elbow in, probably in the hope that some of the others around them will be decently buried to make room.

Just because an alumnus wants a student to get married and go to Brazil is no reason why there should be several applicants for the position.

The war is on and may the steam pipes win.

A full review of Union's football season will appear in the next issue.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

It would seem strange to an observer to note that Union University has a successful basketball team but is getting no credit for it.

The Law team has already a schedule for five games. Two of these have been won and one was lost by one point.

It is known about college that there is some rather notable basketball material here. Must it go to waste?

A 'varsity team composed of the law and college players would make a strong showing. This seems an open chance to increase our athletic reputation to the welfare of the university. The opportunity is too good to let slip.

Manager Thomson informs us that there is still more to be learned about the Union-N. Y. U. baseball game last spring than was given in the report in the last issue and which may somewhat change the bearing of the affair.

The coach could hardly expect as many congratulations and good wishes if everybody didn't feel that he would be back here next year.

THE BOILING POT.

REFERENDUM EST ASHMORIBUS.

Latin Professor—"Miss S., give the principal parts of the verb 'to accept.'"

Miss S. (aside to Miss M.)—"What is it Bess?"

Bess—"Darned if I know."

Miss S.—"Darndifino, darndifinare, darndifinavi, drandifinatum."

Prof.—"What verb are you giving?"

Miss S. —"Darndifino."—Ex.

* * * *

WHEN THE CHAPEL BELL RINGS.

Two worlds there are. In one I live.

And in the other seem.

The one doth perfect pleasure give,

The other is a dream.

—Rutgers Targum.

FITTING CLIMAX TO THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Union Outplays N. Y. U. in Every Department of the Game—Score 21-0.

About five thousand football enthusiasts gathered on the grand stand and bleachers, saw Union defeat decisively N. Y. U. on their own Ohio field. The grand stand was packed with supporters of the violet while across the gridiron a couple of hundred Union men kept things enlivened by songs and yells of Old Union. Union's teamwork was fine, not once during the game was there a fumble. Patton and Becker figured largely in the scoring and never once failed to make the required distance, while Harvey and Moore made good their reputation as ground-gainers. The excellent manner in which Davis and Wright stopped the end plays of N. Y. was very gratifying to the Garnet spectators and as for the line, every man played a strong, hard game. Credit must be given to every man on the team for excellent work—above all credit is due to Bill Smith who has coached the team in such a highly successful manner.

FIRST HALF.

Union won the toss and chose the south goal. Coe kicked off to Union's ten yard line to Moore who advances it 20 yards. Union gains 20 yards on the next five plays which are only interrupted by New York's being penalized twice for holding. Union makes first down in three plays but after being penalized for ten yards, McNab tries for a drop kick but fails, the ball falling on N. Y. U.'s two yard line where the runner was downed. Belcher made 5 yards to which were added by Rogge, Cragin, Reynolds, ten, 3 and 2 yards respectively. Raldaris was injured but resumed play. It may be remarked here that at no time in the game was there more than thirty seconds delay by Union men. N. Y. tried a fake but made no gain. Rogge was given the ball and made 3 yards. N. Y. punted 6 yards and Union got the ball on the 30 yard line. Although penalized 10 yards Union makes 33 yards on the next six plays and the ball is on New York's five yard line. On

the next play Harvey carries it over for a touchdown.

Patton missed the goal. Score—5-0.

Moore kicked off to New York's 10 yard line to Belcher who brought it back 10 yards. Time was taken out for Reynolds. N. Y. advanced the ball 10 yards and were then obliged to punt. Harvey got the ball 30 yards back on Union's 40 yard line. Union now brought the ball steadily down the field taking no more than two plays to make first down.

The half ended with the ball on N. Y.'s 40 yard line. Score—Union, 5; N. Y. U., 0.

During the intermission the N. Y. U. student body formed a parade, singing "Voilet" and others of their college songs—and were answered back by Union's terrace song. Then Captain Patton's team came on the field apparently as fresh as they were when the first half began. N. Y. U. was late coming on the field.

SECOND HALF.

Moore kicked off to N. Y.'s goal line to Cragin who slipped, but recovered himself and advanced the ball about 3 yards. Belcher made 3 more and then Union braced and N. Y. was obliged to punt. Union caught the ball on the 20 yard line. The ball was passed to Dann who made a very difficult run of 6 yards as N. Y. U. was stubbornly contesting every inch of the ground. Moore evidently forgot this when he carried the ball 6 yards more the next play. Becker made 5½ more and the following play was shoved over for a touchdown. Patton kicked a difficult goal. Score—Union, 11; N. Y. U., 0.

Moore kicked the ball to the 5 yard line and Cragin advanced it 20 yards. N. Y. now tried a quarterback run but they had forgotten Von Dannenberg was in the game and consequently made no gain. Rogge made 4 yards and Belcher 15, but N. Y. was penalized 10 yards for offside playing. N. Y. then made 7 yards on a fake kick. Hulsart made 2 more and the ball went to Union on downs. Union advanced the ball 45 yards and Moore made a touchdown. Union made big gains through the line. N. Y. fought stubbornly, but Union's back field formation and perfect team work was too much for the Violet line. Score—

Union, 17; N. Y. U., 0.

Moore kicked to Reilley who ran back 15 yards. N. Y. U. tried but one play and then Rogge made a fine punt of 50 yards. MacNab brought it back 10. Robinson now took quarterback. Union advanced the ball 55 yards and Patton pushed it over for a touchdown. Score—Union, 21; N. Y. U., 0.

The ball was on Union's 15 yard line when time was called soon after the last score was made.

After the game a hundred and fifty Union rooters paraded across the gridiron singing the song of victory so dear to the heart of Union men.

Line up:

N. Y. U.	UNION.
Wylie	Davis (Hildreth) left end.
Reilley (Capt.)	Patton (Capt.) left tackle.
Coe	Von Dannenberg left guard.
Gorham	Nutt centre.
Raldaris	Norwood (Kluge) right guard.
Reynolds	Dann right tackle.
Lowry	Wright (Shutler) right end.
Hulsart (Manchee)	McNab (Robinson) quarterback.
Rogge (Van Winkle)	Harvey left halfback.
Belcher (Mowen)	Moore right halfback.
Cragin	Becker (Raymond) fullback.

Referee—Mr. Hockenberry, Syracuse. Umpire—Mr. Van Tyne, Trinity. Head Lineman—Mr. Saunders, Columbia. Time of Halves—25 minutes. Touchdowns—Harvey, Becker, Moore, Patton. Goal—Patton.

THE BANQUET.

After the game the squad and a number of undergraduates went downtown to a restaurant where the N. Y. Alumni had arranged a banquet. The banquet hall was in imitation of an old French gun. The tables were each arranged in the form of a U. The committee in charge had

song books printed for the occasion containing the favorite songs of olden days when Wiencke's and others such were in full power. There were about forty Alumni present and needless to say the occasion did not lack Union spirit.

Mr. Allison '84, acted as toastmaster and spoke of the season as the most successful in the history of football at Union. He mentioned, also, the excellent teamwork of the eleven, adding that there was not a single fumble of the ball during the entire game.

The next speaker was Andrew Gleason of the class of 1860. Mr. Gleason had the audience in an uproar from the time he began his impression on football until he finished.

Captain Culver '89, was then introduced and told how Union's first team was organized and of its variable successes in the athletic world.

He was followed by Messrs. Bennett '87, Klein '95 and Barney '84, who all made some happy remarks on Union and her graduates.

Then came Captain Brown '95 with his story of the great victory over Cornell and how it was done. He was followed by Captain Gregory '94, who told of other victories and some defeats.

Mr. Sals '98 of the "Globe" spoke on the subject of Union's publicity. He regretted the fact that there is no active Press Club in college to send the athletic news to the N. Y. papers. He added that nearly every paper in N. Y. had a Union man connected with it and that it would be an easy matter, indeed, to have excellent accounts of all our athletic events appear in the dailies. His suggestions were well received.

Manager Odell spoke of the finances of the athletic association and told the manner in which the money is raised to support the various teams.

Various alumni then suggested schemes for raising money and although all were not the same in every point, they all agreed on one thing—that—Bill Smith is the coach for Union and that he must be persuaded to return next season. To facilitate matters a committee was appointed headed by F. Klein '95, to arrange plans for raising funds.

A toast was drunk to next year's team and Captain Ernest Dann 1906, predicting a highly

successful season and a worthy leader of a victorious team. The affair terminated with The Song to Old Union.

Those present besides the squad were: Messrs. Gleason '60; Allison '84; Barney '84; Brown '95; Culver '89; Johnson '90; Crannell '95; Klein '95; Gregory '94; Sands, '98; Ward Bennett '87; Barstow '89; Weed '01; Bolles '03; Carver '02; Shaw '02; Gillespie '02; Gould '03; Gardiner '04; Smith '04; Andrews '04; Olmstead '04; Block '02; McCoombs '04; Davis '06; Barnes '06; Chapman '06; Reeder '06; and Elmendorf '05.

UNION'S FOOTBALL COACH MARRIES.

Bill Smith Ends Successful Season in Unique Way.

In the fall of 1903, a year ago, Union's lucky football star went out behind a cloud and there was gloom in athletic circles on the hill. That season ended with 142 points against Union. Last Saturday the 1904 season ended with 21 points against Union, and the same star shone with a brilliancy not quite surpassed heretofore.

There was cause for rejoicing, and everybody did rejoice in his own good way.

On the Monday following the New York game Bill Smith was married. It is doubtful if a more appropriate time could have been chosen.

The bride was Miss Bertha McIntosh of Waterford and the ceremony was performed at St. Mary's church of that place.

Rev. A. H. Valiquette performed the ceremony.

Miss Edith J. Slade was bridesmaid and George J. Corbett of New York acted as groomsman. After a reception at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip and will reside in Brooklyn.

Bill Smith graduated from Union in '99. He entered Columbia Law School in the fall and graduated in '02. He began to coach the Union football team in '00. In '01 he was again coach. In '02 another coach was tried and the result was disappointing in the extreme. Consequently he coached again in '03.

Present signs declare that he will return every fall from now on if it is left for the students to decide. He has been singularly successful in his coaching work, and the good he has done Union in athletic lines has made him one of the most popular and best known of Union's younger alumni.

THE FOOTBALL SMOKER.

Alpha Delta Phi Acts the Genial Host.

The successful football season was brought to a fitting conclusion by a smoker on Tuesday evening, November 22, given to the faculty, football squad and the upper classmen by the members of Alpha Delta Phi at their chapter house. A more opportune time could not have been chosen. As the result of a splendid season, climaxed by the victory over New York University, college feeling ran high and everyone entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the occasion. Those who cared to smoke found an abundance of the "weed" and soon Nicotine was receiving an oblation of sweet

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swelling incense offered up in braziers of corn cob. Varied forms of amusement were provided for any who did not indulge.

About ten o'clock light refreshments were served after which President Raymond called the assemblage to order. Here followed a long but interesting list of speeches. The central thought of them all was that the revival of athletic interests at Union has come to stay, not only in football, but in baseball, track and all other activities.

Every effort must be expended to obtain Bill Smith to coach the 1905 team, notwithstanding the rumor that he has decided to discontinue coaching. No one is more familiar with the circumstances and conditions at Union than he. The victories on its gridiron this year have given a deeper sense of satisfaction because there was not the least doubt that every player on the team was eligible to play and there was not the slightest possibility of the repetition of last spring's disgrace. The personnel of the squad was also superior to any preceding one. Each player was not simply a good football player, but an all-round man. Perfect harmony pervaded the team which was free from all petty jealousies and factions.

The evening was ended by giving the college yells and singing the college songs.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

It has been reported through the newspapers that President Roosevelt has agreed to become President of Harvard at the expiration of his term, March 4, 1909.

* * * *

The 138th anniversary of the foundation of Rutgers College has been celebrated. A portrait of the late Joseph P. Bradley of the United States Supreme Court, was presented by Charles Bradley and accepted by Dr. Austin Scott, president.

* * * *

Chicago university students have protested against the presence of the co-eds in the library of the law department, claiming that their presence there interferes with serious work.

* * * *

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Correspondence Invited.

Syracuse are to form a unique "Fakir's Association," which will give one or two "freak" exhibitions during the year.

Purdue is to erect a memorial costing \$100,000 to its undergraduates who were killed last year in a railroad wreck, while attending a football game.

* * * *

The theatre party is an annual, enthusiastic and well planned affair at McGill.

* * * *

Amherst has interfraternity tennis tournaments.

* * * *

The Cercle Francais at Harvard will present Regnard's play Les Folies Amonreuses this fall as its annual production. The "Cap and Bells" of Williams will present "Capt. Racket," a comedy by Charles Townsend.

* * * *

President Eliot has decided that admission to athletic contests will be free to all Harvard students as soon as the Stadium is paid for, which, it is expected, will be within three years.

A college will probably be opened at Johnson City, Tennessee, next December for the benefit of such persons who were not able to attend college in their youthful days. About two hundred gray-bearded freshmen from the city of Chicago are reported to have already matriculated to enter the opening class.

* * * *

Williams has been awarded a gold medal for its educational exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

* * * *

Notable action has been taken at Oxford in the case of Earl Murray, who was last year awarded the Cecil Rhodes scholarship for the State of Kansas. Mr. Murray refused to become a member of the Church of England, and on these religious grounds purely his admission was refused.

* * * *

One hundred and twenty-six freshmen were initiated by the fourteen Greek letter societies at Dartmouth this year.

* * * *

The oldest college in the world is the Moham-medan College, Cairo, which was a thousand years old when Oxford was founded. It has an enrollment of 11,000 students.

* * * *

Colgate has adopted proper insignia to be awarded by the student body to the intercollegiate debaters.

* * * *

A great pajama parade recently took place at California. The pajamas used in this annual affair are reserved especially and are handed down from year to year. They are white, or were once, and are decorated either with paints or with cut out football pictures.

* * * *

Pennsylvania, Columbia and Cornell have agreed to form a triangular debating league. The league will hold three debates annually. These debates will be held on the same evening, on the same question, each university being represented by two teams.

* * * *

All students who took part in the Spanish-American war have been granted free tuition at the university of Iowa.

The new six day-three hour system has been adopted at Minnesota. It was the idea of the faculty that by means of this new system the work would be distributed over six days instead of five. The method is not meeting with approval among the student body, because it necessitates such irregular classes and hours.

* * * *

The senior class of Nebraska is making preparations to present its annual play.

* * * *

The total expenditures of N. Y. U. for the past year were \$305,704 by means of which 2,200 students were given instruction.

* * * *

Hamilton has arranged a debate with the College of New York City.

* * * *

A serious riot occurred at Vienna University recently when the German students attacked the Slavs and Italian students. The cause was the refusal of the latter to sing "Die Wacht am Rhein."

* * * *

The imperial authorities at Peking have cut off the appropriation in support of the Nan Yang College, patterned after Western educational institutions, and the school closed. The college was founded ten years ago, and it was considered the foremost seat of learning in China.

The Good and Bad Points

—of—

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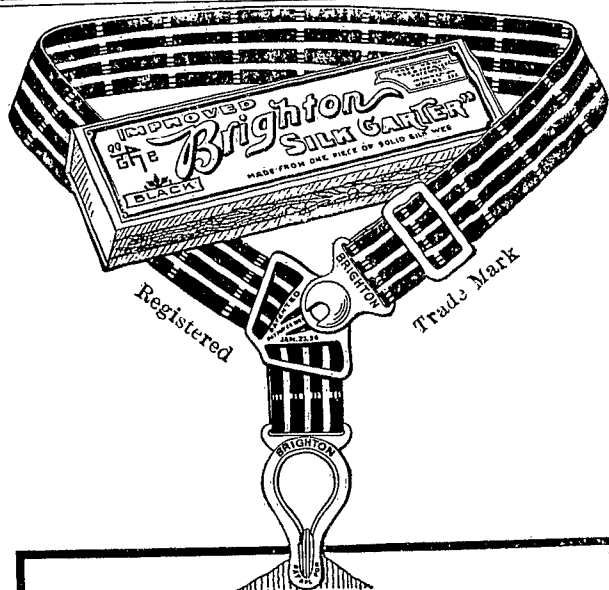
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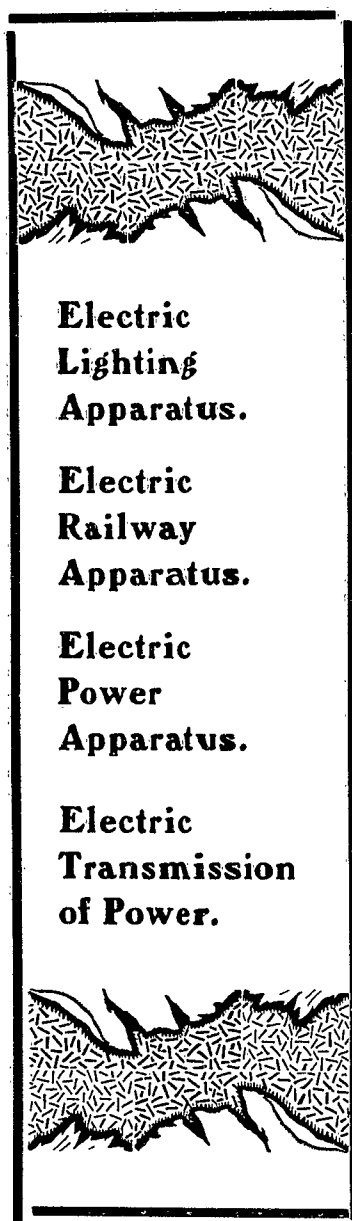
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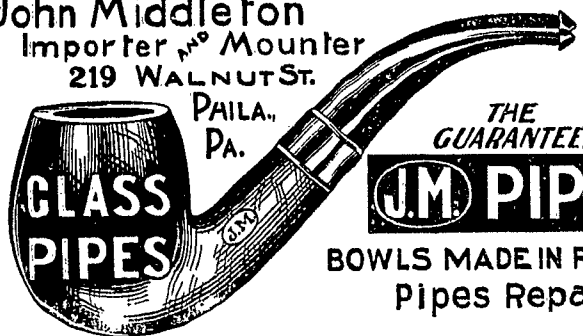
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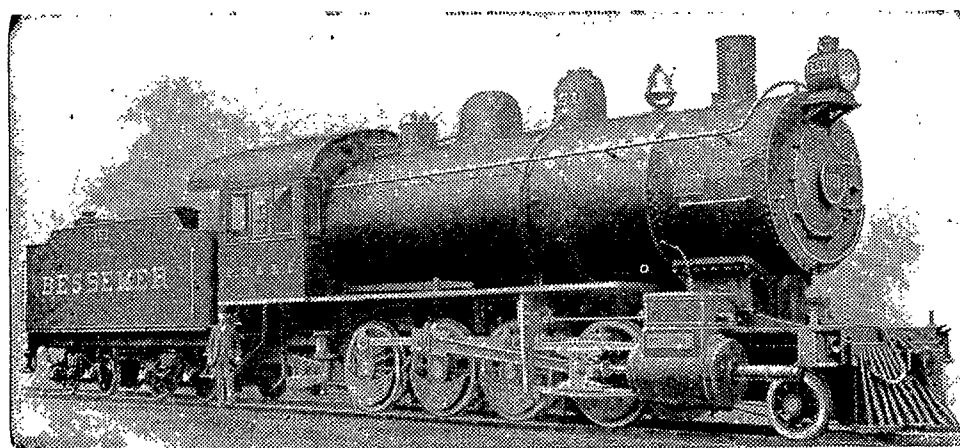
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