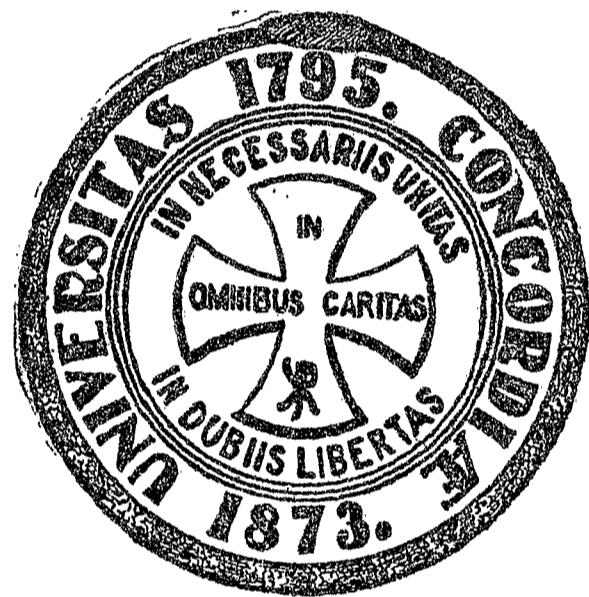


THE
CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

JUNE 15, 1912.

NO. 27



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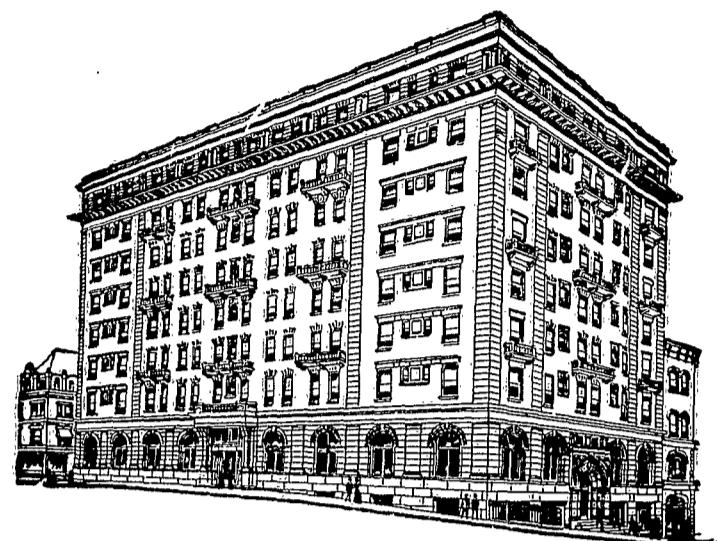
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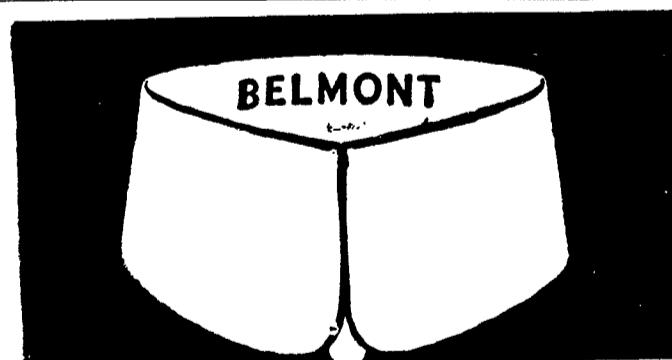
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The Concordiensis

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Union 14, Hamilton 4

Garnet Triumphs in One Sided Contest and Plays Substitutes After Game is Safe.

Hamilton, after winning from Union on its home grounds was given a big surprise on the campus Memorial Day. The Garnet nine started after the scalp of the Clinton boys in the very first inning and piled up three runs. The second inning was merely a repetition of the first and four more tallies were annexed to the score.

Union Changes Pitchers Twice

After the third inning O'Keefe could not stand the strain on his lame arm and was obliged to allow Dunn to do the twirling. Dunn pitched for three innings during which time Hamilton managed to secure one run, and then Smith took a turn in the box.

Hamilton Scores

This change gave the visitors just a faint hope for they managed to get off several hits, and these together with some errors on Union's part, netted them three runs at the close of the game.

The score:

HAMILTON

	r	h	po	a	e
C. Root, 3b	1	1	4	1	5
Hallock, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Royce, lf	0	0	1	1	1
Turnbull, cf	0	1	0	0	0
Knox, 2b	0	0	4	0	0

Erhart, 1b	1	1	6	1	1
Watkins, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, c	1	1	9	2	1
D. Root, p, rf	1	0	0	6	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	4	5	24	18	9

	UNION				
	r	h	po	a	e
Shaw, 2b	2	1	2	0	0
Giddings, 2b, cf	4	1	2	2	0
O'Keefe, p, rf	1	2	0	5	1
Biche, 1b	3	3	9	1	1
Naumann, ss	3	1	2	3	1
Fairbairn, 2b	0	1	1	2	0
Dunn, rf, p	0	0	0	4	0
Dennis, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchens, c	1	0	6	0	0
Barclay, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Beaver, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	2	1
Tasker, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, c	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	14	9	27	19	4

Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—	4
Union	3	4	0	4	0	3	0	0	*—14

Stolen bases—Shaw, Gidding, (4); Biche, (2); Naumann, (4); Dunn, Hutchens, C. Root, Hallock, Royce, Erhart, Ogden. Sacrifice hits—Giddings, Biche, Fairbairn, (2). Two base hits—O'Keefe, C. Root. Three base hits—O'Keefe. Hits off Dunn, 1 in 3 innings; off Smith, 4 in 3 innings; off D. Root, 8 in 5 innings; off Ogden, 1 in 4 innings.

Struck out—By O'Keefe, 3; by Dunn, 3; by Smith, 2; by Root, 4; by Ogden, 4. Base on balls—By O'Keefe, 1; by Dunn, 1; by Smith, 2; by D. Root, 2; by Ogden, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hutchens by Root. Passed balls—Gilbert. Umpire—James Glenn.



Union Wins From Rutgers In Season's Fastest Game

Garnet Takes Revenge on New Brunswick Team in Close Contest by Score 4-3

After avenging themselves on Hamilton to their full satisfaction the Union nine proceeded to act in the same manner toward the New Jersey team for its recent victory over the Garnet.

Snappy Game

The game was without doubt the swiftest played on the campus this season. It was a pitcher's battle in which Dunn had a slight advantage although Dennis pitched winning ball. Tasker played an exceptional game in left field making three double plays and having five put outs to his credit. In the eighth inning he saved the score from being tied by returning the ball home with such a deadly aim that Leeds was killed at the plate.

Other Individual Playing

Naumann at short played phenomenal ball gathering in everything that came his way without making an error. Besides lining out two singles he made a double play in the sixth that pulled the team out of a bad hole. As a matter of fact, the whole team played gilt edged ball and were on their toes all the while. Hutchens was especially alert for any Rutgers player who attempted to steal second.

The Jersey team also played a top notch game. Leeds, Bowen and Dennis were deserving of mention.

Rutgers' Home Run

In the third inning Schenck picked out a good ball and sent it sailing into left field. Before the sphere could be returned he had made a circuit and scored Rutgers' first run. The second tally came in the fourth after Bowen hit safely for two bases. He reached third on Twig's out and scored on Dennis' liner to Dunn. Rutgers strove hard in the ninth but could add only one more run to their score.

Fortunate Fifth and Eighth

In the fifth Union sent out four singles and annexed three tallies to their side of the board. In the eighth Giddings singled and scored on Biche's pretty three bagger to center field.

The score:

	RUTGERS				
	r	h	po	a	e
Leeds, ss	0	0	4	3	0
Howlett, cf	0	1	4	0	0
Bowen, c	1	1	2	3	0
Ewing, 1b	1	1	11	0	0
Baller, 3b	0	1	0	3	0
Dennis, p	0	2	1	4	0
Gladding, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Schenck, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Chase, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Milliken, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Total	3	8	24	15	0

	UNION				
	r	h	po	a	e
Shaw, 3b	0	1	2	0	1
Giddings, cf	1	2	1	0	0
O'Keefe, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Biche, 1b	0	2	8	0	0
Naumann, ss	1	2	5	5	0
Tasker, lf	1	1	5	3	1
Fairbairn, 2b	0	0	2	0	0
Dunn, p	1	2	0	4	0
Hutchens, c	0	0	3	3	0
Total	4	10	27	15	2

Score by innings:

Rutgers	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1—3
Union	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	x—4

Stolen bases—Howlett, Giddings, Tasker. Sacrifice hit—Dennis. Two base hits—Mowen, Dunn. Three base hit—Biche. Home run—Schenck. Double plays—Tasker to Fairbairn (2), Naumann, unassisted; Tasker to Hutchens. Struck out—By Dunn 2; by Dennis 2. Base on balls—Off Dunn 2. Wild pitch—Dunn. Umpire—Glenn.

Union Drops Game to Colgate by 8-5 Score

Garnet Loses Contest Through Poor Work of Infield, After Outplaying Colgate in Every Way

Union lost a game that should have been another victory added to her string. The work with the willow, on the bases and on the mound went far ahead of that of the visitors but the infield played a loose game.

Changing of Twirlers

Perin did good work for his team during the first four innings. In the fifth he weakened, allowing one double and four singles. In the sixth inning after Union had started off with a single, McLaughlin was quickly ushered into Perin's place in the box. He proved a puzzle to the Union nine and prevented any further score.

Colgate's Scores

Dunn pitched a splendid game and surely deserved a victory. Only five hits were made from his offerings. Three of these occurred in the sixth and two in the eighth. Colgate piled up four tallies in the sixth and one in the eighth. The three runs scored in the fourth were not quite earned as they were made possible by three errors on Union's part.

The Garnet Inning

In the fifth Union had everything her own way and batted the ball everywhere, keeping the fielders continually on the jump. After the merry-go-round netting five runs had slowed down it seemed that Union had a fair lead.

But the sixth proved very unfortunate and before Union could recover herself Colgate had crossed the plate four times jumping into the lead by two runs. After adding another run in the eighth, the visitors had too big a lead for the Garnet

nine to overcome and the game ended 8-5 in their favor.

Star Work

Hammond on third base, Johnson at short and Jones at first did the spectacular work for Colgate while Hutchens and Dunn played the best game for the home team.

The score:

	COLGATE				
	r	h	po	a	e
McLaughlin, lf, p	2	0	1	4	0
Robinson, c	1	0	6	2	0
Perin, p, lf	0	1	1	2	0
Kingston, 2b	1	0	1	1	0
Hammond, 3b	0	0	1	6	0
Jones, 1b	1	1	15	0	0
Johnson, ss	1	1	1	5	0
Platt, cf	1	0	1	0	0
Adams, rf	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	24	20	0

	UNION				
	r	h	po	a	e
Shaw, 3b	1	1	1	3	4
Giddings, cf	1	1	2	0	0
O'Keefe, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Biche, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Naumann, ss	0	1	2	4	3
Dunn, p	1	2	0	8	0
Fairbairn, 2b	0	0	1	3	0
Dennis, lf	1	1	2	0	0
Hutchens, c	1	0	9	0	1
*Barclay	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	27	18	8

Score by innings:

Colgate	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	1	0	—8
Union	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	—5

Stolen bases, Robinson 3, Kingston 2, Jones 2, Johnson 2, Shank 2, Giddings, Naumann, Dunn, 2, Dennis, Hutchins. Sacrifice hit, Jones. Two-base hits, Perin, Dennis. Double play, Naumann to Biche. Hits, off Perin 6 in 5 innings, off McLaughlin 1 in 4 innings, off Dunn 5 in 9 innings. Struck out, by Dunn 1, by Perin 1, by McLaughlin 3. Base on balls, by Dunn 5, by Perin 2, by McLaughlin 0. Hit by pitched ball, Perin, McLaughlin, Dennis. Umpire, Glenn. Attendance 500.

Union 7, Stevens 4**Hoboken Boys Fall Victims to Garnet Nine in Slow Game**

By a rather one sided contest Union brought her season to a successful close. The game although lacking snap for the most part was marked by splendid base stealing and clever fielding. Shaw, Biche and Giddings landed successfully on second several times ahead of the ball by speedy stealing, and Biche was within a foot of home plate in the first inning when Naumann tried to bunt but fouled instead.

Great Fielding

Dennis did the star work of the day in fielding. In the eighth inning when there were two out and the bases full Stevens sent a long fly out into left. It was at a considerable distance from the fielder but Dennis started after it at top speed and by extending his arms full length he barely squeezed the sphere and robbed Stevens of two or three runs.

Home Run

Dunn was not in his usual form on the mound but retaliated for this by his fine work at the bat. In the fourth inning he gave the ball a ride over the left fielder's head and took his time making a circuit of the bases.

Although it wasn't a hard game Union was pleased to capture it since Stevens was over confident after defeating among other teams both Columbia and R. P. I.

The score:

STEVENS

	r	h	po	a	e
Hawthorne, c	0	1	2	1	0
Jaeggle, 3b	1	3	1	3	1
Landsell, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Van Benschoten, p	1	1	1	6	0
White, 1b	0	0	11	0	2
Van Ordn, cf	2	2	4	0	1
Buesser, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Buell, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Wiley, rf	0	0	2	0	0
Total	4	9	24	11	4

UNION

	r	h	po	a	e
Shaw, 3b	1	1	0	5	0
Giddings, cf	0	0	0	0	0
O'Keefe, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Biche, 1b	1	1	7	0	0
Naumann, ss	g	0	0	2	0
Dunn, p	2	1	1	0	0
Fairbairn, 2b	1	1	2	0	1
Dennis, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Hutchens, c	0	0	13	2	0
—	—	—	—	—	—
Total	7	5	27	9	1

Score by innings:

Stevens	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—4
Union	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x—7

Stolen bases, Jaeggle, Shaw 2, Biche, Dunn, Fairbairn, Dennis. Sacrifice hits, Giddings, Hutchens. Two base hit, Biche. Three base hits, Jaeggle 2, Van Benschoten. Home run, Dunn. Struck out, by Dunn 11; by Van Benschoten 2. Base on balls, off Dunn 8; off Van Benschoten 1. Passed balls, Hutchens 2. Time, 2:20. Umpire, Glenn. Attendance, 1,000.

**Union 13, Alumni 12****Old Grads Pull Off a Few Tricks on Students But Fail to Get Away With the Game**

It is quite possible that if the alumni team had been in training they would have repeated their performance of last year. As it was they put the varsity in confusion several times and only lost by a small margin.

Smith was touched up rather hard in the third inning when seven hits were made netting seven runs.

Base Stealing

Tommy Bergen, the varsity coach, stole home in a most clever fashion and Hagar who was on second stole third. The varsity was bewildered by this sudden trick and before they had recovered Hagar had crossed home plate also.

Fortunately the team took a brace after this inning and evened up matters with the grads before the end of the seventh. The alumni lined up as follows: Griswold c; Bergen p, 2b; Dunn p, rf; Osborne 1b; Goff 2b, rf; Perry ss; Grout 3b; Paige lf; Hagar cf.

Dr. Richmond Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

The annual baccalaureate sermon was delivered before the graduating class on Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. B. Taylor began the services with a prayer, Dr. F. W. Adams read the scripture and Rev. E. R. Stevenson lead in prayer. President Richmond then spoke to the senior class.

His sermon text was: "And the house of Jacob shall possess their possessions." He pointed out the many possessions of the college man which he should possess, showing that so many people have possessions which they do not really make their own. To illustrate:

"When our forefathers came to this land, they found a few hundred thousand naked savages roaming the forests and plains, hunting, fishing, fighting; that is about all they knew. The land was theirs, but they had not possessed it, and all the centuries of their ownership had brought them no nearer to a real possession of the black riches of the mines which were destined to feed the furnaces of industry, and warm the homes of a great people they did not know. Of the iron and copper, the gold and silver hid in the sides of the mountains, of wealth of the woods and the still more abundant wealth of the rolling prairies and the fertile valleys, the wealth of corn and wheat and golden fruit, they did not even dream. And then a stronger race came and the weaker race was driven out—with much cruelty and injustice, no doubt, but inevitably, and following out a great law of God; and a nation of 90,000,000 has settled upon the land that once was his, and the end is not yet. There is still much land to possess, more mines to be opened, more fields to be cultivated, more of nature's savage stronghold to be subdued; more deserts and marshlands to be redeemed, more resources of earth and water and air to be developed, before we really

possess our possessions. But this is not all; the development of material resources would be a kind of brute ambition after all. Possessions is a word that has become vulgarized until it means only something that can be bought with money. When we speak of man's God-given heritage we mean, of course, something infinitely higher and more precious—possessions of the mind and spirit, beauty, truth, science, art, literature, poetry, music; and after these the graces and virtues of the heart—love, peace, purity, faith, gentleness, humanity; these are our heritage, our land of promise. Have we gone in yet to possess it? Only the fringes of it! We have hardly crossed the Jordan.

"Our rich men hang beautiful pictures on their walls, they tell us how much they cost, but the real title of possession is in the man who has the eye to see their beauty—not in the rich owner who cannot see it. So with the libraries—an ancient scholar refers to a rich collector of books as 'The owner of that tanyard which he calls his library.' Rows upon rows of sumptuously bound books do not constitute the real possession of a library; it is the man who reads them who possesses them, not the man who owns them but does not read them.

"I once heard a man say of a college graduate, who had brought little out of his university life, that he was 'one of those who had been exposed to education but had never taken it.' There are many such who have been exposed to learning, and art, and culture, and also to the spiritual influences of life, to religion, to goodness and truth and holiness, but who have never taken it.

"I want to set before you tonight a vision of the wonderful heritage with which God has endowed us. There before us it stretches a land flowing with milk and honey, all the fruits of the spirit hang there upon the trees of that blessed country; 'love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, good-

ness, faith, meekness, temperance; it is our land, ours, the field of beauty, the mines of truth, the rivers of plenty, the inspiring airs, the fragrance of the lilies, the glories of the landscape, the divine rights of celestial citizenship, these are all our God-given possessions only waiting for us to go in to possess them.

In conclusion Dr. Richmond laid his final charge before the class. It was as follows:

"Gentlemen of the graduating class: We can not come to this moment without a feeling of unusual interest. You are here all together for the last time as a class; you will come back from time to time, come as often as you can, but you will not all be here, and soon it will happen to you, as it has to other classes, you will begin to mark off the names of those whom the inevitable roll call of the years will take from you, who at this moment rise before you. We have done our best to make you ready for it. How much the faculty has been able to teach you, the Lord only knows; we have at least required an irreducible minimum; but the test of life will soon reveal, not so much what you know as what you are. What we have tried to do is to help you find yourself, to command your own powers, and to possess your own possessions. We have tried to show you the beauty of your inheritance, and to make you feel that it is worth fighting for. Let me say this last word to you, for it is my last chance, and I would fain say something to help you.

"Do not be content with easy victories. The highest possessions are not won without wounds and hard toil. You will be surrounded at once by an atmosphere that seems selfish and commercial; remember this is only the surface of life, beneath all this there are aspirations, desires, struggles after truth and justice and holiness; and in the nobler sort of men you will find that these possessions of the mind and the spirit are the things that they long for the most and fight the hardest to obtain. My deep-

est wish for you is, that you may be of this kind; that you may not only come into your own inheritance but that under God you may have the joy and the privilege of leading other men into theirs. As you go from us you leave only the kindest of memories. As a class, you have helped us in our efforts to build up the intellectual and moral life of the college, and we confidently believe that as you take your respective places in the world, you will reflect honor upon your Alma Mater and add to her prestige."



Alumni Vesper Service

The vesper service under the Nott Elm was lead by the Rev. Irving Peake Johnson '87 and was a welcome addition to the regular commencement program. As the meeting proved so successful it will probably be included in the commencement week plans hereafter.



Senior Ball

The Senior ball last Wednesday evening was a magnificent success in every way. It was held at the Mohawk Golf Club. The hall was beautifully decorated with long streamers stretching from the chandeliers to the walls. The gallery, where the orchestra was stationed, was trimmed with green and white flowers and was twisted with long ropes of green. Zita's orchestra furnished the music.

A delicious supper of salad, ice cream, coffee and cake was served after which the men assembled on the ball room floor and sang Union songs and cheered.

Every one present was deeply indebted to the class of 1912 for this delightful dance and spoke highly of everything connected with it.

La Barron Track Captain

The track team has chosen Robert La Barron as its captain for next year. "Bob"



Robert LaBarron

has been doing splendid work in every meet and is deserving of the honor which the team unanimously awarded him.

**Tiedeman Elected Member
Of Publication Board**

Walter Tiedeman was elected by his classmates as junior representative on the College Publication Board.



Walter Tiedeman

At the closing meeting of the board the officers for next year were selected and the result was:

D. R. Finley, President, R. N. Riedinger, Treasurer, W. V. Tiedeman, Secretary, Dr. Barnes, Auditor.

**Pageant Increases Gymnasium
Fund to \$65,000**

One of the most attractive and delightful entertainments ever given in Schenectady was the pageant that was held on the college grounds last week. It brought out strikingly the important facts of the history of Schenectady since its founding two hundred and fifty years ago. The early Indian settlements and the massacre of the first Dutch settlers were vividly portrayed. Hiawatha's orders were given in a most distinct manner that was very pleasing to an audience in the open. The same may be said of the solo sung by Mrs. Adams. Indeed every feature showed splendid training.

Arendt Van Cuyler, who took his part most cleverly was always warmly applauded as he entered, walking in the peculiar Dutch fashion. "Johnny" Bennett performed his duties as Dr. Nott to the entire satisfaction of everyone and that is no small statement for the audience were anticipating the acting of a Grecian and acting worthy of the Greek stage.

Young Miss Robertson danced the Scotch sword dance like a professional and Mr. Ledgerwood's Scotch reel was well executed to the appropriate strains of Mr. Wilson's bag pipes. In fact the entire performance ran smoothly and held the interest of the spectators right through the grand review. The orchestra played especially well and the college band did its extensive work in creditable fashion.

The audiences were large at every performance, especially on Saturday evening, due to the pleasant weather, but even on Friday evening when the air was chilly and disagreeable, a large number turned out.

Although the pageant was a marked success in nearly every respect the amount added to the gymnasium fund was not so large as was hoped for because of the considerable expense of producing the performance.

The Concordiensis

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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Publication Office

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Schenectady Railway Waiting Room Building, 420 State Street

AN IDEAL COMMENCEMENT

TO say that the Commencement this year was a success would hardly express the condition of affairs that has existed during the past week. The last few days have brought the college year to a most pleasant close and should make the seniors feel happy and fortunate to be graduated from an institution which is so dear to its many loyal sons. Union's alumni, young and old, came back to have instilled in them the memories of long ago, to meet with fellow classmates whom they had not seen in years and to receive a new supply of the true Union spirit

which would send them back to their various professions with refreshed interest in their particular line of work and perhaps with even a deeper love for the old college.

This commencement week which has been the crowning success to the year's work is most significant inasmuch as it has indicated what real love pervades the graduate and undergraduate body and inasmuch as it has made clear that Union is on the firmest financial basis in her lengthy history. The alumni dinner was a thorough success as well as the parade in which the classes vied with one another to present the best appearance. The program was es-

pecially elaborate and seemed to have been carried out with more enthusiasm than has ever been witnessed in the past.

It appears that the whole college, but most of all the graduate council, has been striving to bring about this ideal commencement. The city papers have most kindly showed their interest and supported every plan, and all these forces working together for good have made the 116th commencement a record one.



UNION UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

PERHAPS we owe something of an apology to our readers for the editorial which appeared in the issue of two weeks' ago. The article discussed the advisability of establishing Union University at Albany. Since that editorial was published, many criticisms of it have been voiced and as a number of them, though not all, have disapproved the plan, we gladly drop the question.

It seems that such a plan occurred to several of our very notable alumni and leaders some time ago and was found impracticable at that time. Possible it is just as impossible now, and if this be the case let no more be said of it. The article however, was not intended as a stab, or to be sensational, but merely as a suggestion. If such a scheme as a removal is ever to be again advanced at Union now is probably the last time it could ever attract notice when the Albany departments are all seeking new homes, when there is a danger of a state institution at Albany, and before the new gymnasium is erected on the campus.

Doubtless this subject should have been taken up as a piece of correspondence to THE CONCORDIENSIS rather than as an

editorial, for this was really its true nature. The editorial viewed the matter from an Albany point of view and this was clearly stated for it read "let us look at the proposition as the Albany men see it." For this reason the editors personally refuse to receive all the censure that the article has evoked. We may admit that the suggestion was misplaced but we deny that it was written from any disloyalty on our part or from a desire to stir up trouble, rather we merely offered a suggestion with the hope of its being of some benefit to our Alma Mater. When we are assured otherwise it makes us feel that our purpose has been wrongfully interpreted. In conclusion, we asked fair opinions on the subject under discussion, not for criticisms of our character which were so freely forthcoming. But if our hasty friends who misunderstood us have given vent to their indignation and if their wrath has abated completely we are content and will rest in hope that no such trouble will ever spring up in the future.



NEXT YEAR'S CONCORDIENSIS

WE should like to take this opportunity of informing our readers that on page twenty-five of the present issue will be found a subscription blank for next year's CONCORDIENSIS. We hope you will fill this out and mail it to the business manager.

The board intends to make some decided improvements in the publication next term especially in regard to the cover and the type, and by these together with minor changes for the better we expect to turn out a paper that will be both newsy and interesting.

Alumni Parade

One of the most successful features of Commencement Week was the annual alumni parade. 1909 carried off the honors

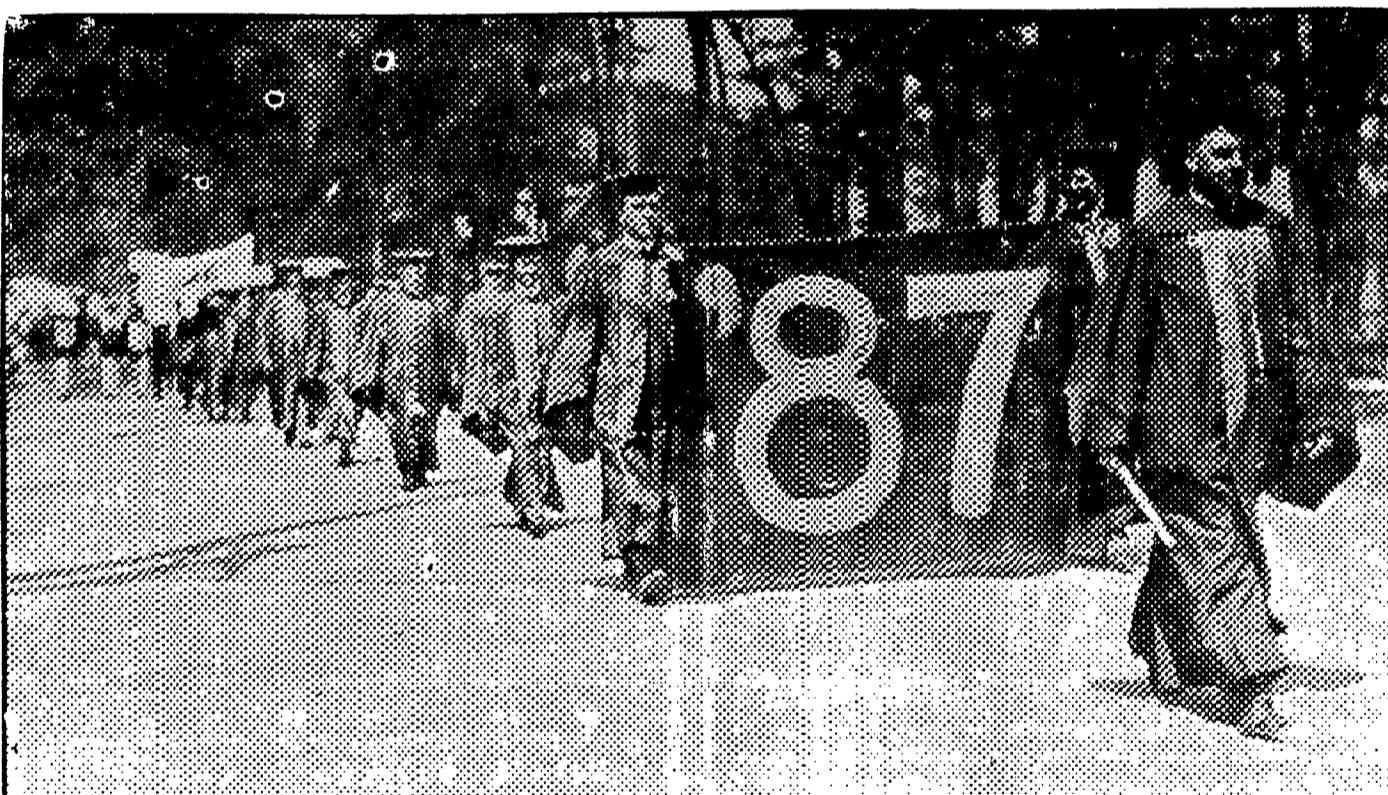
acted as grand marshal. The paraders marched up Union Street and to the campus through the Payne Gate. They halted in front of South Colonade, the various "captains" advanced, saluted and returned



Class of 1872

for originality, by introducing a camel, which signified that it was "The class with the hump on." Ten classes participated in

to their places, and the parade then passed in review. Two hours later the paraders formed in line again and marched to the



Class of 1887

the parade. It formed at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. A. Conant, '60, in the absence of Col. John V. R. Hoff, '71,

Armory through Nott Terrace, with the senior class leading and the College and Troy bands playing. In front of the Ar-

THE CONCORDIENSIS

mory they halted in the form of an arch, through which President Richmond, the

Class of '72, with 17 men in line.

Class of '81, with 13 men in line, wearing



Class of 1892

faculty and the alumni, passed into the building.

The formation was as follows:

caps and gowns of white, with lilac trimmings.

Class of '82, with 16 men in line.



Class of 1909 — Winner of Cup for best appearance

Class of '87, with 19 men, wearing caps and gowns of garnet, with gold trimmings.

Class of '92, with 11 men in line, in civilian clothes and straw hats, playing zobos and carrying a large banner.

Class of '97, with 12 men in line, wearing caps and gowns of garnet and white.

Class of '99, with seven men in line, dressed in civilian clothes.

Class of '02, with 18 men, dressed in man-o'-wars men's suits.

Class of '07, with 13 men in line, wearing sailors' hats and a garnet band over the shoulder.

Class of '09, preceded by a camel on which rode two classmen, and led by another, and followed by about 40, dressed in the eastern garb of the Arab, with faces reddened with paint.

The cuts of this parade were obtained for THE CONCORDIENSIS through the courtesy of the Schenectady Gazette.



'Events of Tuesday

Waldron Tablet

After the alumni parade, the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association was held in the College Chapel at noon. At this meeting, a tablet to Cornelius Augustus Waldron '48, was unveiled. Judge C. C. Lester of Saratoga dedicated the tablet. Mr. Waldron attended sixty-one out of sixty-three commencements and was one of the most loyal and faithful alumni which the college had. After the dedication of the tablet, elections were held to chose an alumni trustee to succeed Harwood Dudley of Johnstown. Mr. Dudley was re-elected.

Alumni Dinner

The alumni dinner took place at 12:30 and was one of the most successful ever held. It not only excelled in numbers but in the unusual enthusiasm displayed. Never before have so many alumni gathered at commencement to renew their college spirit

and to become boys again if only for the one day. During the dinner, the younger classes kept up a continual succession of novel stunts varying from the "Turkey Trot" to the camel which was the pride of '09. A more than abundant dinner had been prepared by the ladies of Schenectady and it was served by underclassmen who acted as waiters. The college band assisted by a band from Troy made things lively enough for the most enthusiastic alumni by playing college songs and popular music while the dinner was in progress. At the conclusion of the feasting, several speeches were made. Dr. Silas B. Brownell who presided at the dinner first presented the Cornelius Waldron Cup to the Class of 1887, complimenting them upon their admirable showing. Dr. Louis A. Coffin '82, made the one address for the alumni, the old custom of all reunion classes having speakers, being abolished. At the close of Dr. Coffin's address, President Richmond announced a gift of \$15,000 toward the gymnasium fund. Frank Bailey '85, treasurer of the college, spoke briefly upon the excellent financial standing of the college at the present time. He urged upon the alumni the necessity of their support saying that success was assured but would be attained much easier if the alumni were all backing the college. President Richmond was the last speaker and gave a most excellent address in which he spoke at some length upon "college spirit". He termed it a "beautifully foolish" thing. He then went on to show what college spirit does to help the college. At the conclusion of "Prexy's" address, everyone adjourned to the Hill to see the Union-Stevens baseball game. In a rather slow game, Union defeated Stevens by a 7-4 score.

Campus Celebration

In the evening, the big campus celebration took place, this was an innovation but met with undreamed of success. The campus was crowded with alumni, students and visitors. Arc lights were strung around

the bleachers and made the baseball diamond as bright as day. The dome of the library was set with light and in the peak was one very large light which capped the whole in a very neat way. For over two hours, the campus rang with the yells of the students, the answering yells of the various classes, the music of the band and the rattle and crash of fireworks. Over three thousand people were present and the celebration was a most successful affair.

At first the men contented themselves with "yelling up" the different alumni classes but it remained for the sophomores to start things going by getting a hay wagon from behind the electrical laboratory and bringing it to the campus, to give the seniors a free ride around the diamond. This started the fun and from then till the end, the campus was filled with a perfect medley of sounds. About 10:30 the crowd began to disperse, after a long yell for the baseball team and the singing Alma Mater in a way to make one's heart glad. Seldom has Alma Mater been sung with such vigor, fervor and enthusiasm as was manifest that night.

After the celebration the alumni scattered to the various fraternity houses where smokers were held. Thus ended the most successful and complete Alumni Day in the history of Union. It was indeed a proof of the long, hard work of several men who did so much to make it possible.



The One Hundred and Sixteenth Commencement

The graduation exercises were held as usual in the First Presbyterian Church but more enthusiasm than customary was in evidence. The class of 1912 was the largest since the Civil War.

After the strains of Zita's orchestra had died away the exercises began with the singing of the 117th psalm. Dr. Richmond

led in prayer and then the honor men spoke as follows:

"The Aristocracy of Intellect", Edward F. Hennelly of Johnstown.

"Individual Liberty", Robert P. Patterson of Glens Falls.

"Ethics and Politics", James H. Potter of Amsterdam.

"The New Opportunity of the Small College", Kenneth E. Walser of Cohoes.

Valedictory—"The Progress of Science", Chauncey H. Winters of Richmondville.

The theses in Engineering which were not delivered were:

"Proposed Power Development on the East Farmington River, Conn.", Walter S. Easterly of Gloversville.

"A Study of Magnetism", Leon L. Biche of Black River.

"The Transient Phenomena Occurring Upon Changing a Transformer", Ralph P. Clarke, Schenectady.

"The Transient Phenomena Produced by the Propagation of An Impulse Over a Transmission Line", Harry F. Coward of Buffalo.

"The Transient Phenomena Produced by the Propagation of An Impulse Over a Transmission Line", Robert E. Dennis of Kalamazoo, Mich.

The honorary chancellor's address on "The Value of Local History" was delivered in a forceful manner by William Milligan Sloane, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of history in Columbia University. Prof. Sloane's talk was scholarly, pertinent and vivid. He insisted that a study of local history is essential to the highest education. He noted that a longing for learning, a local patriotism and a local pride were conducive to a thorough study of local history. In conclusion the professor said:

It is just as refreshing to travel in time as in space, to penetrate and imagine the past or visualize the future in invigorating, upbuilding, compulsion of power. Immanuel Kant never was without the suburb of his native provincial town, yet he enthralled his crowded audiences with his descriptions of the world. Schiller never saw the Alps, yet his play of William

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Tell is a guide to their mysteries. The eyes of Coleridge never rested on Mt. Blanc, and not to prolong the catalogue the most vivid and accurate delineation of American life to which I ever listened were from the lips of Taine, who knew us not by bodily, but spiritual sense. The makers of the nineteenth century history, to mention only Bismark and Cavour, were parochial in their character and attachments. To be intensely local, Scott, Pommeranian or Piedmontese seems to be prerequisite to larger grasp and bolder achievements. We may close therefore after such considerations with



Prof. William Milligan Sloane

the reasonable assurance that the study of local history, the cultivation of local stars, the passion for our places, our parish, our town is essential to the highest education, that without it no good work can be done in history and that with it the care for good work will produce without labor and travel the personalities of the student. Behind and within the product will be an irrepressible power which will stand the test, which will make the heart to bleed or exult, or both by turns.

The graduates then had their degrees conferred upon them. In addition the honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Prof William M. Sloane and upon John Van Rensselaer Hoff, M. D. The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev.

Francis Van Vranken '58, Rev. Irving Peake Johnson '87, Rev. George Harkness '62, William A. Wadell '82. The degree of L. H. D. was conferred on William J. Kline '72, the degree of A. M. upon Theodore J. Bradley and the degree of Litt. D. upon Cornelius E. Franklin '83.

The prizes were awarded at the close of the honorary chancellor's speech as follows:

Warner prize, to Chauncey H. Winters of Richmondville; Ingham prize, to Allan B. Mann; Allen prizes, to James H. Potter, Ralph DeP. Clarke and Kenneth Walser; oratorical prizes, sophomore, to Arthur Loeb and Morgan L. Williams; junior, to Don Hutchens and Robert La Barron; Goodrich-Duane prizes, to Theodore W. Hanigan and Roy W. Peters; Allison-Foote prizes, to the Philomathean Debating Society and Roy W. Peters; the Blatchford oratorical medals, to Kenneth Walser and James H. Potter; the Daggett prize, to James H. Potter; Pullman prizes, to Chauncey Winters and Robert Dennis; Baggerley prizes, to Robert Patterson and Kenneth Walser; R. C. Alexander prize scholarship, to Donald Coulter; Silliman scholarship, to Raymond S. Blodgett; Daniel Vedder scholarship, to Austin G. Martin; Porter memorial scholarships, to Robert Patterson, A. D. Mann and Roy W. Peters; Spier memorial scholarship, to Allan B. Mann.

Special Honors

In English—Robert Morris Palmer.

In French—Kenneth E. Walser, Chauncey H. Winters.

In History and Government—Allan B. Mann, Robert P. Patterson.

In Latin—Robert P. Patterson, Chauncey H. Winters.

In Mathematics—Chauncey H. Winters.

In Philosophy—James A. Barkley, Allan B. Mann, Arthur D. Mann, John M. Minuse, James H. Potter, Kenneth E. Walser.



Fill out Subscription Blank on page 25.

Class Day Exercises And Other Attractions of Monday

Monday afternoon, June 10th, at 2:30, Class Day exercises were held under the old elm in Jackson's garden. Several hundred spectators attended. The garden was



RALPH DEP. CLARKE
Marshal

at its best, making a delightful background for the crowd of friends and relatives of the seniors.

The seniors marched to the old Nott Elm

Roy W. Peters gave the class history, Blaine R. Butler delivered the pipe oration, Frank Sellnow read the Ivy Oration of Raymond D. Shepard who was ill, Henry A. Schermerhorn, prophesied the future of his classmates and James H. Potter delivered the class oration.



BLAINE R. BUTLER
Pipe Orator

Later in the afternoon came the fraternity teas of Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi.

In the evening the Omnibus Dinner was



ROY W. PETERS
Historian

while singing, and after the orchestra had played a selection Ralph de P. Clarke, class marshal, introduced President Webb who welcomed the visitors.



MARTIN E. UNTERMEYER
Class Prophet

held at the New Vendome Hotel, for those classes not having any other reunion functions. About seventy-five alumni were present, among them being some old glee

club men, who added much to the singing of the old college and class songs. This omnibus dinner is a new feature of com-



JAMES HENRY POTTER
Class Orator

mencement but its future is secure from its success this time.

The classes of '78, '84, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07



HENRY A. SCHERMERHORN
Class Poet

held reunion dinners at various places in town.

On Monday evening also was held the Extemporaneous Prize Debate, in the First Presbyterian Church.



Fill out subscription blank on page 25 for next year's Concordy and mail to business manager.

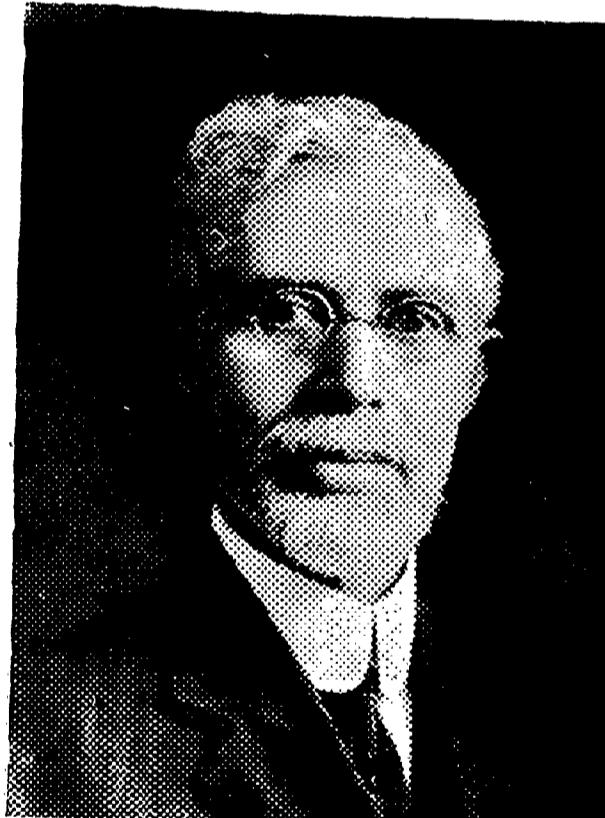
Seven Men Elected Members Of Phi Beta Kappa

The number of men with high averages was exceptionally large this year and so more keys were awarded than usual. Those



Prof. John I. Bennett

honored were Chauncey H. Winters, Robert P. Patterson, James H. Potter, Edward F. Hennelly and Kenneth E. Walser. Rev.



Prof. Olin H. Landreth

James H. Robinson '59 and Walter D. Cavert '11 were also elected to membership.

At the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday morning the election of officers took place with the following result: Dr. John I.

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Bennett, president; Dr. Alexander G. Duane, vice-president; Dr. E. C. Lawrence, corresponding secretary; Dr. M. C. Stewart, recording secretary; Mr. R. J. Landon, treasurer.

The Sigma Xi elections resulted as follows: Prof. Olin H. Landreth, president; Prof. Howard Opdyke, vice-president, Prof. C. F. Garis, treasurer; Mr. Morland King, recording secretary.

Prof. Olin H. Ferguson has presented his resignation to the Board of Trustees as he has been offered a professorship in his Alma Mater, the University of Nebraska.

—:O:—

The directors of a large irrigation project in the state of Washington, together with the capitalists who contemplate investing in the enterprise, have engaged Professor Landreth to investigate the technical and the financial soundness of the project.

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Senior Banquet

On Saturday evening, June eighth, the senior class of 1912, again demonstrated its ever apparent tendency for things unique. This occasion was the Senior Banquet. It will long be remembered by those fortunate ones present.

About thirty-five seniors journeyed to Albany and went directly to Keeler's Hotel. If you possessed a ticket to that banquet hall, you might well have said, "The world is mine and all that is therein." Need-

less to say the delicacies prepared from Keeler's culinary joke book were exquisite. Nor were the banqueters unmindful of Bacchus for they poured many libations at his shrine.

But this was not all. A skit was acted with so much reality that the banquet nearly came to an unhappy conclusion.

A great surprise awaited those present, for just before the toasts the unique part of this banquet came. It was in the form of a cabaret entertainment. Coming as unexpectedly as it did it added much to the joy-

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WEBER
AND
PIANOLA
PIANOS**

fulness of the evening: Next came the toasts, and such toasts!

This occasion developed eloquence which had never been heard of before. The speakers were:

Philip Hill, Frank Sellnow, Doran Brown, Thomas Fairbairn, Ned Fairbairn '07, Robert Clark '09, Robert Lowrie, Alexander Leamon, William O'Loughlin, Mr. Dunigan of the Knickerbocker Press.

Henry Schermerhorn as toastmaster deserves much credit for this part of the entertainment, "Quorum pars magna fuit."



Giddings Chosen Baseball Captain

Paul Giddings '13, was unanimously elected to direct the baseball team next season. He has played on the team three

years and has done good work every season. This spring his work in center field has



PAUL GIDDINGS

been exceptionally commendable and his batting average very high. Mr. Giddings is a member of the Pyramid Club.

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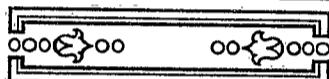
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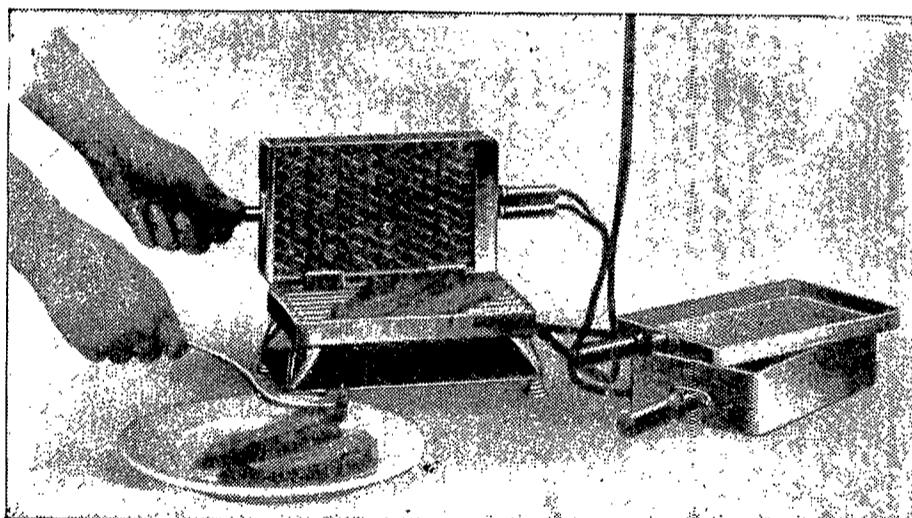
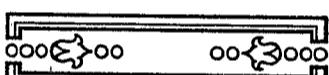
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