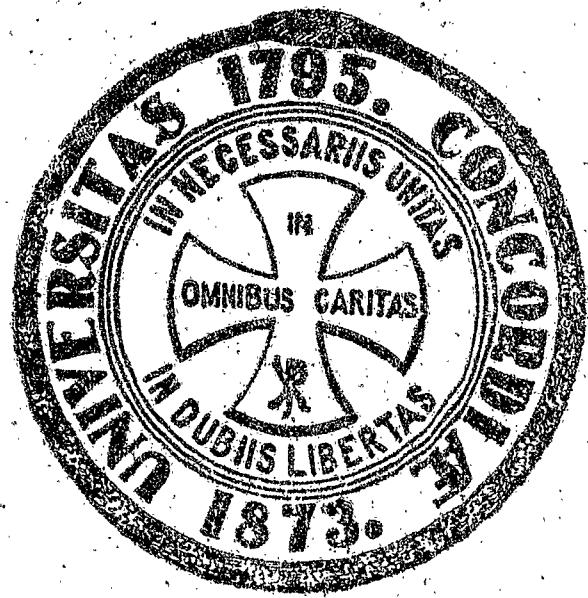


THE
CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

OCTOBER 11, 1911.

NO. 2



THE CONCORDIENSIS

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

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UNION AND STEVENS FIGHT TO A STANDSTILL

Each team has chance to score but is found wanting at critical moment.

By W. Earl Weller

Union and Stevens played a no score game on the campus on Saturday. Each team had one chance to score. Stevens' chance came in the first period of the first half when the Red team brought the ball to Union's twenty-nine yard line and tried for a field goal. The visitors' line held, but Henry was over anxious and missed his try by a couple of yards. The Union team had its chance in the first period of the second half. Starbuck, working the so called "shoe string" trick, dodged out of the line and over to the left side line. Stevens' end and tackle did not notice Starbuck's absence and it was only Unions's wide pass that saved them from ignominious defeat.

Individual Playing

Starbuck again demonstrated his worth. He moves like a streak of lightening, shows wonderful football sense in guessing what the other fellow is going to do and plays the game from start to finish. Pangburn, right tackle for Stevens, appreciated Starbuck's worth and tried to put him out of the game by the somewhat questionable method of kicking him in the face. Dewey and Sarvey played their customary fast game, but lack of interference gave them few opportunities to cover any distance. Dewey made a couple of sensational plays in running back punts and was warmly cheered once for cutting in on a forward pass by Stevens and carrying the ball back fifteen yards through the whole Red team.

Veteran Wing Strong

The veteran left wing of Union's line was impregnable, but the more inexperienced right wing was exceptionally weak at times. Ulrich allowed himself to be boxed several times, giving the runner every opportunity of slipping between tackle and end. Most of Stevens' ground was gained in this manner. It must not be inferred from this that Ulrich played a poor game. The fact indeed is quite the contrary and

individual honors on the line must be apportioned about evenly to Ulrich and Jasolowski.

The Stevens team was slightly heavier than the Garnet eleven, the difference being especially noticeable in the back field. The added weight of the Red backfield was a big asset on the slippery campus. The Hoboken boys did not act as though they were perfectly acquainted with their own signals and they also showed a slowness in starting their plays that might have been disastrous. Their interference was of the best, however, and their use of the forward pass could scarcely be excelled.

The lineup:

Union	Positions	Stevens
Starbuck	Left end	Branch
Sellnow	Left tackle	Adams
Jasolowski	Left guard	Hansen
Vedder	Centre	Blanchard
Paige	Right guard	Nash
Ulrich	Right tackle	Pangburn
Riley	Right end	Burnham
McDermott	Quarterback	Henry
Sarvey	Left halfback	Noe
Dewey	Right halfback	Austin
Wood	Fullback	Bradshaw

Score--Union, 0; Stevens, 0. Substitutes--Stevens--Crooks for Noe, Seller for Adams, Ellis for Bradshaw. Union--Davis for Wood. Referee--Draper, Williams. Umpire--Eason, Yale. Field judge--Cook, Virginia. Head linesman--Grout, Union. Time--Four periods of 10 minutes.



CROSS COUNTRY DATES

The cross country team, under Captain Streever and Manager Macmillan, will participate in two runs this term. The first will be with Hamilton at Schenectady October 31, and the other with Cornell at Hamilton October 28. With the exception of ex-captain Travis the team is the same that defeated all opponents last year. The new material available is unusually promising, which portends even a faster aggregation in this sport than last year.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

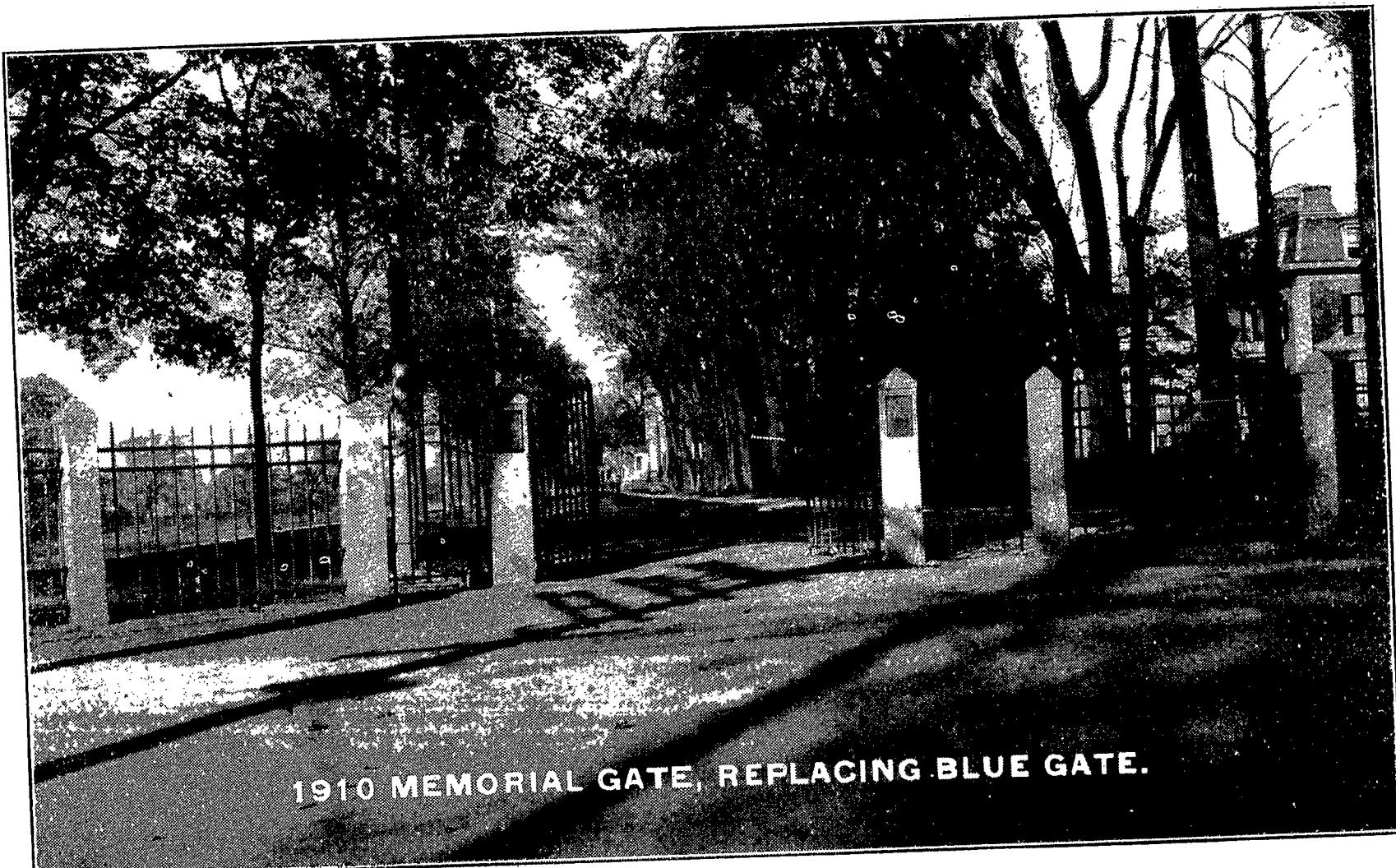
CIVIL ENGINEERS VISIT ASHOKAN DAM

A large number of Seniors and Juniors of the civil engineering course took advantage of the invitation made by the Society of Civil Engineer of Eastern New York to make an inspection trip to the Ashokan dam on Saturday Oct. 7. They left on the 12 o'clock train from Albany and reached Brown's station at 2 P. M. From here they journeyed to the Ashokan dam which is being built to increase the water supply of New York City. After carefully inspecting the progress of the construction work they returned to Brown's station in time to catch the five o'clock train for home.

NEWS OF THE DEBATERS

The Adelphic and Philomathian Literary Societies began work last Tuesday evening in preparation for the Allison-Foote contest. Adelphic held a prepared debate on the question: Resolved, that three-fourths of a jury should be competent to render a verdict in criminal cases. Philomathian held two extemporaneous debates on the questions of the abolition of intercollegiate football and the adoption of the commission form of government for Schenectady.

During the business meetings both societies decided that it would be well to hold the interclub contest as soon as possible, so that it might not conflict with the



SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN CONTESTS

The sophomore-freshman athletic contests will take place on Tuesday afternoon, November eight. Already the two under classes have organized their teams and are practicing daily.

Following is a list of the events which will end the struggle for underclass supremacy until the snow ball scrap.

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|------------------|
| 1. 100 yds. dash | - - - - - | 5 points |
| 2. 1 mile run | - - - - - | 5 points |
| 3. Wrestling | nine bouts | 5 points each |
| 4. Half-mile military relay race | - | 10 points |
| 5. Tug-of-War | - - - - - | 15 points |
| 6. Class foot-ball game | - - - - - | 20 points |
| | | Total 100 points |

intercollegiate debates which come after Christmas. Hitherto all the debates have come so close together that the work in preparation has been too severe a strain on the speakers.



MADAME MORIN IN PANTO-MIME AND SILENT DRAMATICS

Madame Pilar Morin, the distinguished artist and pantomimist, who will appear at the Van Curler opera house Thursday, gives to-day in the chapel an hour devoted to the art of pantomime and silent dramatics.

REV. JOHN McNAB INSTALLED PASTOR OF P'K'PSIE CHURCH

The following is a portion of an account of the installation of Rev. John McNab, Union '01, as pastor of the Presbyterian church of Poughkeepsie. President Richmond preached the installation sermon.

From the Poughkeepsie News-Press, Oct. 4.

With a thoughtful and moving sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles A. Richmond, Chancellor of Union University, Rev. John McNab, the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of this city, was formally inducted into his pastorate.

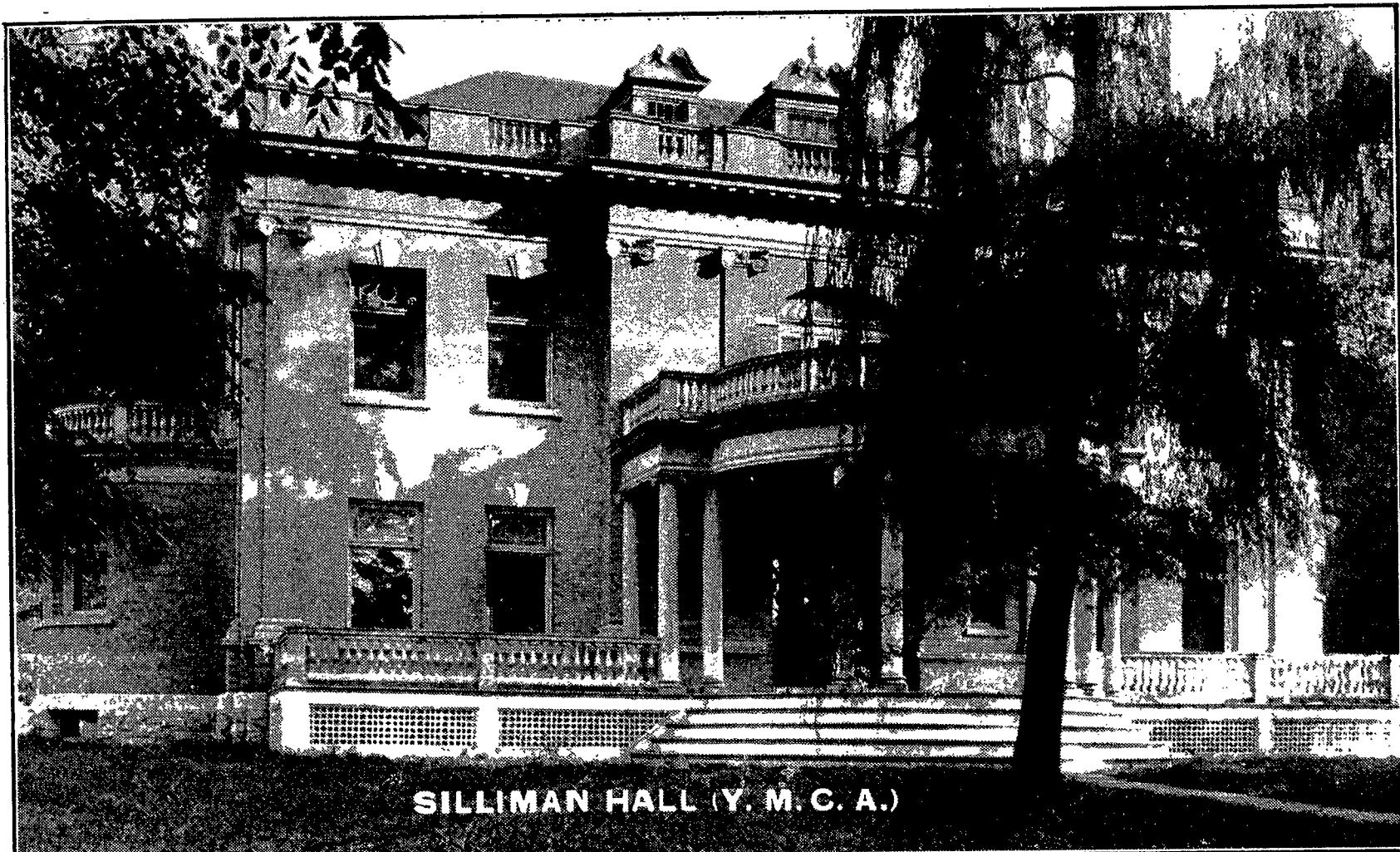
Although Rev. Mr. McNab officiated at the church

Rev. J. Scott King, after which the charge to the pastor and to the people were given by other divines. The right hand of fellowship was extended, and this concluded the services of installation. Among the ministers on the platform who took part in the ceremonies were Rev. David G. Wylie, of New York; Dr. William Bancroft Hill, of Vassar; Rev. Frederick E. Stockwell, of Newburgh, and Rev. Charles Ellis, of Rondout.



SAWYER PRESIDENT

At the first meeting of the dramatic club held last Friday, Harry R. Sawyer, '12 was elected president of



for several weeks past, he was not given the formal call of the presbytery until its meeting yesterday. The matter, of course, was purely formal, and was quickly concluded.

Practically the entire membership of the church was seated in the pews Tuesday evening when the divines of the presbytery and the visiting members who had been invited to attend the services ascended the platform. Rev. Dr. Richmond, who was elected moderator of the presbytery, presided at the services of installation which were opened with prayer.

The call to Rev. Mr. McNab and his formal acceptance were read by the stated clerk of the presbytery,

the organization. The other officers will be elected within the next few days.

On Friday evening the club will meet to discuss plans for the play to be given during the winter term. There will be present at the meeting a local theatrical man who has had large experience in producing plays and financing professional performances. He will outline several plays that he now has in mind which are adaptable for a student production. One of his plans calls for a comic opera, the score of which has never been produced. He states that it has been recently written by the author of "The Isle of Spice."

Following the selection of a play there will be a call for candidates from the student body.

THE CONCORDIENSIS**The Concordiensis**

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The Garnet Eleben

With two of the eight football games scheduled for this fall played, Union now faces five consecutive games with the most formidable opponents of the season. The defeat by St. Lawrence by the score of 5-0 in the opening game of the season brought disappointment but not discouragement. The weak points of the team were discovered in this game and towards the elimination of these the coaches worked throughout the week. A marked improvement in the general playing of the team could be seen in the game Saturday. The critical moment in the season has been reached and it is now the time for the Union spirit to assert itself. The squad must not diminish. The enthusiasm of the student body must not decrease. A fast scrub and the support of the student body are two of the greatest factors in making a team. The coaches need these and the team will be a failure without them. All students not in the squad should be on the bleachers to cheer during practice.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES**SCHURMAN ANSWERS CRANE**

In his annual address to the students at Cornell University recently, President John Schurman took occasion to reply to the criticism of R. T. Crane of Chicago, who called attention a few weeks ago to the alleged prevalence of intemperance among the students at the larger American colleges and universities.

President Schurman said that last spring that Mr. Crane informed him that he had written an address on the worthlessness of a college education which he was not permitted to deliver at the institution for which it was intended. The Cornell President added that thereupon he invited Mr. Crane to deliver the address at Cornell, because he wanted Cornell students to hear both sides of such an important question: Mr. Crane declined.

"Having failed to convince the American public that a college education is worthless," adds President Schurman, "he attacks universities as hotbeds of immorality. I know the presidents and many professors of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia, and I most emphatically say that Mr. Crane's allegations are a libel and outrage on a group of the ablest, most high-minded and devoted citizens of the Republic."

President Schurman added that he had made investigation and had watched the conduct of students at Cornell for a long time, and knew there was no intemperance at that institution.

The American newspapers came in for several remarks by President Schurman. He said in part:

"Imagine a visitor from the planet Mars, who had never been on the earth, trying to ascertain from the newspapers what were the objects and purposes of the institutions called Colleges and Universities. The Martian visitor would be at a great disadvantage to determine this question. The newspaper exists for the sole purpose of giving news. If that news contains something a bit sensational, so much the better. In an address

"Deals" vs. "No-Deal" Compact.

"Deals" in election of class officers have become a thing of regular occurrence among the undergraduates, especially in the three upper classes. That these deals are not legitimate means of election is admitted by probably every man in college, but still the method continues to thrive. What is to be done to remedy this evil which is but a training school to corrupt methods in lifework? It was attempted to put through a "no-deal" compact last spring. A system, apparently thoroughly practicable, was devised after careful study of similar systems in other colleges. The measure was presented to the students at college meeting and every detail of the system as it is now practiced at Williams and other colleges was carefully explained. What was the result? The measure was defeated apparently, by the very scheme that the measure, if in force, would prevent. A "deal" killed the "no-deal" compact and corrupt methods in electing class officers continue.

If those who saw fit to defeat the "no-deal" compact before it was even given a "try-out" can devise a better method by which the undesirable factional fights may cease the columns of THE CONCORDIENSIS will gladly carry the views of the exponents of the method. It is frankly admitted that factions in the three upper classes exist and it has even been said that one of these factions in the senior class has been working on a "deal" since last summer. There is a great need of reform at Union in this respect and the only apparently practical method yet devised has been defeated. Those who defeated the "no-deal" compact have found that the conditions are still unsatisfactory. Why not give the system a chance to show its good points? If, after a fair trial of the possibilities contained in the "no-deal", it is found that the conditions are worse instead of improved then the repeal of the measure will be in order.

given by Mr. Dana on this subject, he gives the following as an example. "This is not news--a dog bit a man. But this is news--a man bit a dog." The result is that the ordinary work of the world, the greater part of the most valuable of the work of the world, fails to get any notice in the newspapers at all."



FOOTBALLETS

Starbuck played a sensational game Saturday. His tackling was sure and he managed to crawl through Steven's interference time and again, throwing his man for big losses.

Riley balancls Starbuck in speed. Union has two of the fastest ends in the history of football here.

Jasolowski and Ulrich seemed to break through Stevens line at will.

Dewey is sure on receiving punts and has a faculty for runnirg them back for big distances.

Stevens' signal system seemed to afford amusement for many of the fair sex.

Union is especially fortunate in being able to obtain officials thoroughly familiar with football rules. At Rutgers last Saturday ignorance of rules on the part of officials caused many disputes and the loss of much time.

Sarvey is always a good ground gainer.

Union used but one substitute in the game Saturday. Stevens used six.

One of the biggest crowds ever gathered on the campus witnessed the Union-Stevens game.



SATURDAY'S SCORES OF UNION'S OPPONENTS

St. Lawrence	5	Rochester	19
Wesleyan	0	Amherst	0
Rutgers	10	Haverford	6
Hobart	0	Colgate	29
Hamilton	0	R. P. I.	0
Middlebury	3	Norwich	24

Union's Scores

UNION	0	St. Lawrence	5
UNION	0	Stevens	0

ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES

Wescott, ex-'12, was on The Hill for a few days last week.

Fisher, ex-'12, spent the last week end on The Hill.

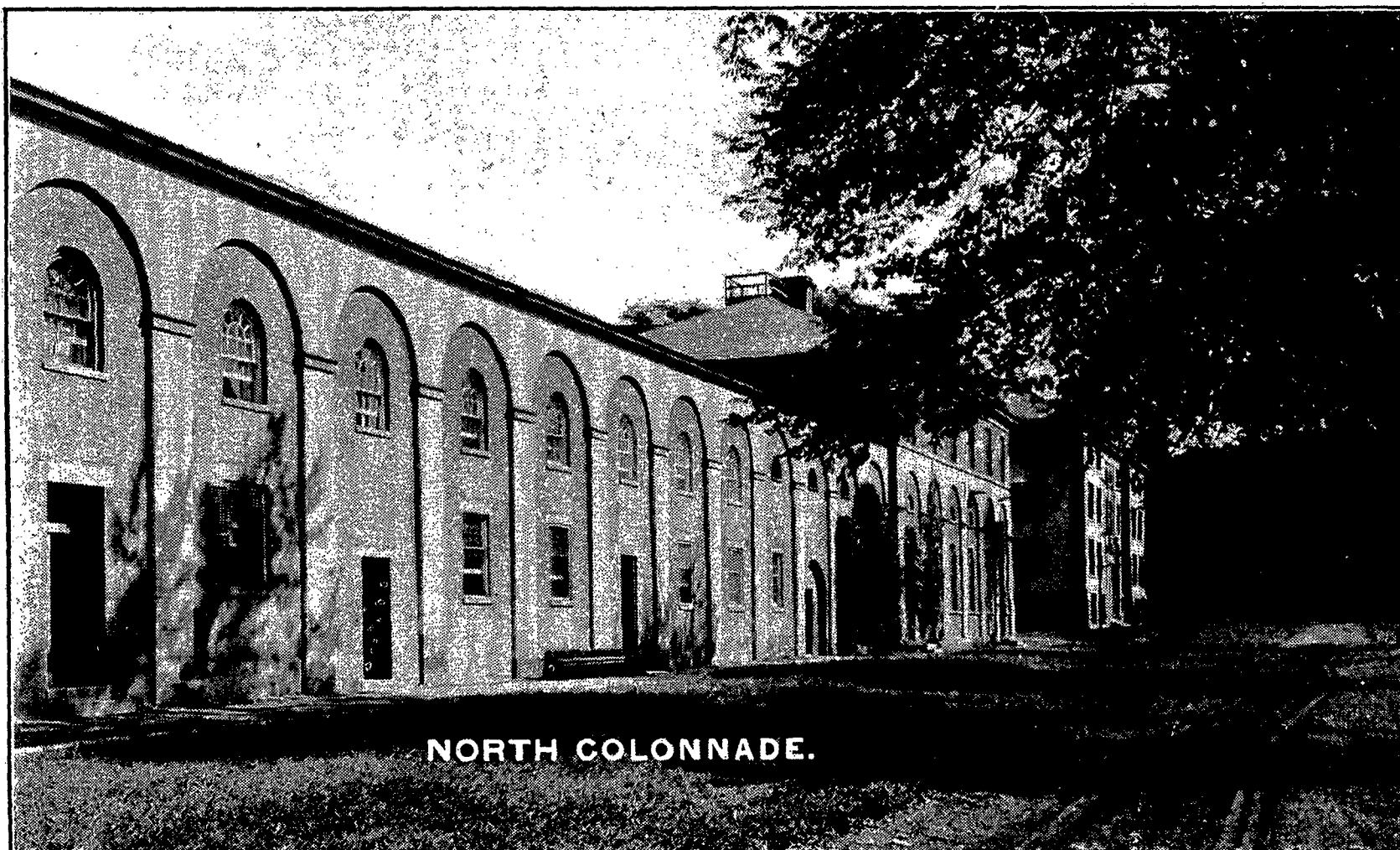
Hill, '07, is managing editor of the Schenectady Gazette.

Fifteen members of the senior class of the civil engineering class will make an inspection trip to New York next week. The party will leave by night boat on Wednesday and will witness the Union-Rutgers football game on Saturday. They will return Sunday night.

Raymond, '07, spent a part of last week on The Hill.

GREEN CAPS DISCARDED**ONE DAY OF THE WEEK**

The rule requiring the freshmen to wear the regulation green cap on Sunday was changed at the last college meeting, and after this weekdays only will find the brilliant covering in evidence. It was brought to the attention of the Terrace Council that the Sunday rule was being violated and it was thought best to do away with regulation. President Richmond, when asked for an opinion on the matter, said that he also favored the amendment of the rules. There was some little opposition on the part of the sophomore class but after the fairness of the proposition was explained the measure was passed.



Hill, ex-'12, is city editor of the Schenectady Gazette.

Hanigan, '08, is city editor of the Schenectady Union-Star.

Ratto, '09, will enter the test at the General Electric Works on Monday.

The annual trip to Hoffmans of the junior geology class occurred Tuesday afternoon.



The old maxim "All is not gold that glitters" is especially true in regard to fountain pens. However the one that Robson and Adey sell at one dollar under their own imprint is not only solid 14kt. gold but is hand made and iridium as well.

Award of "U's"

The committee on awards consisting of Dr. MacComber, Prof. Opdyke and Messrs. Biche, (Capt.), Walser, (Mgr.), Dillingham and Peters, met last night at Silliman Hall to decide the award of "U's" for the pennant winning baseball team. The following men were awarded the letter: Hutchens, O'Keefe, Alpert, Biche, Fairbairn, Shaw, Mackey, Dunn, Dennis and Nauman. Giddings was awarded an "aUa."

**"BILL" MURRAY MARRIED**

"Bill" Murray, Union's former football coach for two years, and Miss Katherine Louise Irwin of Bridgeport, Conn., were married last Saturday.

'TIS WELL

The following was printed in a recent issue of the Albany Argus.

THE COLLEGE WELL AT UNION

Not long ago I chanced to be
One day in old Schenectady,
And near the university
A sudden, swift thought came to me:
Here is a fount of learning I
Have even and anon passed by;
Right here beneath my very nose
The goodly stream of wisdom flows,
And I have wandered far afield
Neglecting what this stream might yield.
'Tis strange what people will ignore
The good things at their very door
And seek abroad with vision dense
For that of far less consequence.

Let me explain this for your knowledge.
I have a passion for the college,
And it impels me to explore
Some genial haunt of light and lore
Whenever leisure lets me roam
In quest of change away from home.
I have gone far out of my way
This tribute of my soul to pay;
To feel the spirit that is rife
In all the ways of college life.
I love to browse in shady nooks
Where students congregate with books;
I love the walks and haunts and halls
And the old, ivied college walls;
The work, the sports; and ev'n the don
Seems something good to look upon.

I knew the students, one and all,
Had gone forth from those classic halls,
And that, alas! I should not hear
The sound of song and college cheer;
That I'd not see the busy mill
Grind out the tasks on College Hill.
But stone and greensward were so fair
As when the students revelled there;
I'd tread their cld accustomed haunts
And sense their joy in each plaisance.

And so I wandered here and there
With loitering footstep, free from care.
I marked the sign of progress shown
In buildings fair and gate of stone
Graven with verses and a name
That lustre lends to Union's fame.
Tree, shrub and grass and roadway
claimed

A lingering look; and even the famed
Old patient Gargoyle seemed to cry
As lonely, grimly he looked down;
"Stay; here I am! Don't pass me by.
They'd rather paint me than the town."

After long rambling midst the halls
I strayed beyond the garden walls,
And found shut out from strangers sight,
A panorama of delight.
Flowers lovelier than all the hues
That Iris wears swayed in the breeze
Aganist the green of shrubs and trees;
While wooing winds brought strange per-
fume
(Soft hint of southern orange bloom)
From pale syringa thickly set
Near path and wall; and rose-vines met
And clambered high and kissed and clung
The riot of sweet growths among.

A lily bending on its stalk
Pointed an Addisonian walk,
Green-arched and winding by a stream
Bridge-spanned and clear---a place to
dream

And dream again as young hearts do
Of fame and power, deeds brave and true,
When pondering on the thought of ages
Revealed within the printed pages.

When elm and chestnut spread their
crowns
Deep in the woods where whispering
sounds--

A dove's low note and down the hill
The laughter of a little rill;
And restful seats along the way
Beckoned the wayfarer to stay,
But too enchanted with my quest
I wandered, on nor stopped to rest.
At length there rose before my sight
A curb of stone with script bedight,
So fitly placed, at first I thought
It was a thing by nature wrought;
But as I neared it---joy to tell,
I found it was the college well!

Students, my heart went out to you
In throbs! So fine a thing to do
To build this deep, protecting wall
To shield the old spring's rise and fall!
For never was there such a drink
As gurgles from a spring's cool brink;
I knew your loving hearts had lent
To every stone a sentiment,
And that the waters, crystal-clear,
(As to their limpid depths I bent)
Would sing your praise for many a year.

Ye gods! Was ever such a sluice
This side the pond! Old boots and shoes,
Sticks, mud and ashes, frogs and bugs,
Old cans and pitchers, broken jugs,
A glove, two footballs, pipes and keys!
The cupboard of the Jellybys
Was not a circumstance, I swear,
To all the truck I saw in there!
"It ain't been used since long gone by,"
A gardener said, who heard me sigh.
"Twas the best water hereabout;
I wish the folks would clear it out."
I listened and I turned away
Somehow the place seemed not so gay,
For that which most my heart did stir
Had proved a whitened sepulchre.

Oh, Prexy! Well we know that you
Have many another thing to do;
And that to straighten out the coil
And loose the knots require some toil.
We know that what you've done is more
Than ever has been done before;
That hand and heart and searching brain
United are for Union's gain.
We can't expect you in six days
To level chasms, mountains raise;
But---when you have a breathing spell,
Get busy at the College well!
Raise havoc with the motley store,
Haul out a quart of frogs or more;
Fling to the dump the sticks and strings,
The crockery and the other things.
Sound the deep bedrock, clean and true!
Let the bright waters gush anew
With old-time zest, and in their freeing
Fulfill the purpose of their being.
And that the Fates may speed the day
Let your petitioner humbly pray.

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UNION WINS PENNANT

The baseball pennant of the New York State Inter-collegiate Union was awarded to Union College at a meeting of the organization in Utica last Saturday afternoon. Although it was thought last June, at the completion of the baseball season, that Union had won this honor, the matter has been pending in committee until this meeting when a report was made and definite action taken. The Garnet team also won it in 1908.

Other awards of pennants were as follows: track, Colgate; basketball, left open as all colleges were even; football, Hobart. The selections of a place for the intercollegiate track meet next spring was discussed at some length, but no decision was made. Rome, which held the meet last year, again made a strong appeal and offered to pay all the prizes and advertising. Oneida and Little Falls were also prominently mentioned.

Instructor Morland King attended the meeting as representative of Union College. The union is composed of the following colleges: Colgate, Hobart, Rochester, Hamilton and Union.

The first baseball game next year will be marked by the pennant raising ceremonies, which promise to be of no slight importance.



TRUSTEES MEET

The trustees of Union College at a meeting in New York City recently, authorized the publication of Prof. Angell's psychology lectures by Longman and Green of London and New York. They also authorized the engagement of Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard for the Spencer lectures this season in the college chapel. They also approved the plans for a complete revision and improvement of curriculum and adopted plans for further campus improvements.

The meeting was attended by President Richmond.

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PRESS CLUB STARTS AUSPICIOUSLY

The press club has started its year with most of the old men back and a goodly number of freshmen trying out for membership in the Club. At the meeting last Wednesday, President Horace N. Trumbull appointed the following committees for the year. No freshmen are named as it is not known how many will be out.

ASSIGNMENT COMMITTEE--Mr. Tremper, chairman; Waldron, Untermeyer, Gardner, Wend, Coons, Ewens, Howell, Hitchcock, Johnson, Kruesi, Veeder, Guthman, James, Walworth.

WIRE COMMITTEE--Mr. Hardenbergh, chairman; Gardner.

CALENDAR COMMITTEE--Mr. Woodard, Chairman.

BULLETIN COMMITTEE--Mr. Riedinger Chairman, Editors; Elmore, Ennis.

SONG-BOOK COMMITTEE--Mr. Untermeyer, Mr. Van-Armen.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE--Dr. Hale, Mr. Waldron, Mr. Riedinger.

ARM-BANDS AND MEGAPHONES--Mr. Wend, Chairman.

ADVANCE WORK COMMITTEE--Mr. Sawyer, Howell.

TYPEWRITING COMMITTEE--Mr. McCoemick and Mr. Hitchcock, chairmen.

Mr. Untermeyer and Mr. Doyle were appointed to look into the matter of the club having some insignia, such as a scarf-pin or watch-fob. This committee will make a report at the next meeting.



PUBLICATION BOARD ELECTS

At the first meeting of the year of the undergraduate publication board held last week the following officers were elected: president, Horace Niles Trumbull; secretary, H. A. Schermerhorn; treasurer, M. E. Untermeyer. Dr. F. C. Barnes was elected auditor with a working committee consisting of Mr. Trumbull and Mr. Untermeyer. The committee is to perfect a uniform advertising rate for the Garnet.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1882. Dr. Charles Henri Leonard one of the foremost physicians in the country, graduated from Union in the class of 1882. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Michigan State Medical Society and State committee-man of the Pan American Medical Congress. He has been professor of gynecology in the Detroit College of Medicine since 1879. In addition he has been very active in the literary world, being author of five medicine books, several of which are standard works. He is indeed, one of Union's prominent alumni.

1896. Andrew T. G. Wemple, candidate for Schenectady city judge was born at Princeton. His preliminary training was received at the Union Classical Institute. He graduated from Union College in the class of 1896 and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He opened an office the same year and in 1903 became member of firm Wemple and Niver. This partnership was later dissolved. His reputation as a lawyer has been overshadowed by his ability as administrator of justice. He is a member of the Schenectay Lodge of Elks and St. Pauls Lodge, I. O. O. F.

1900. Major James S. Steward, a member of the class of 1900 died Sept. 19, at Paradox Lake of appendicitis. He was thirty-three years old: Mr. Steward was the son of former Congressman John K. Steward and was connected with his father in his knit goods plant at Amsterdam. Major Steward was a member of the class of 1895 at the U. C. I. and of 1900 at Union College. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

1903. Frederic H. Powell, a member of the class of 1903 received his degree of LL. B., from Georgetown University at the last commencement.

1866. Edward P. North, a well known civil engineer, died July 21st at his home in New York City. He was graduated from Union College in 1866. He was assistant superintendent of the building of the Northern Pacific Railway. Mr. North was a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity, the Union Glee Club and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He leaves a wife and father, Dr. Milo L. North of Saratoga Springs.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

George Kellogg, Ph. D., the new head of the Latin department. He is a graduate of both Yale and Princeton and formerly taught at Yale and at Williams.

Walter Hastings, M. A., has been appointed instructor in French. He comes from the graduate school of Princeton and taught in that college before coming to Union.

Stanley Chase, Ph. D., has been selected as instructor in English. He is a graduate of Harvard.

Samuel Cavert, A. B., Union 1910, is now acting as instructor in Greek.

Dr. Stewart has been appointed assistant professor of German.

There are still two instructors to be appointed in the engineering course.



Earl L. Rice, '15, and Walter C. Baker, '15, have been elected captain and manager, respectively, of their class football team.

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REMARKS TO FRESHMEN

PRESIDENT LOWELL OF HARVARD:—"As to men, you must be able to interpret them and answer their needs without their telling you the whole problem; and there are few places where a man has a better chance of learning wisdom by seeing and meeting men than he has here in this university, and most men go through college without finding it out and a great many find it out only twenty years after they have left college. The only trouble is you do not try hard enough and open your eyes to what is going on about you. The two things that men suffer most from in college are a swelled head and a contracted heart, and these two things are very largely within your own power, and can be easily overcome. Know as many men and as many different kinds of men as you can. You will find it not perfectly easy, but it is because there are two different factors in the proposition--one is yourself, and the other is the other man. You think you are a little different from other men. You think you are more shy. You are not. You are shy, but everybody else is just as shy. I rarely meet anybody who does not think he is a little more shy than other people. But that is all error, for the one thing you learn as you get older is that the world is a great deal warmer-hearted than you thought. It was your own icy exterior that caused the trouble. You were freezing the other man and of course he was cold because you were near him. Do not forget that. It is a common idea that people are not very kind, but this is generated largely by our own attitude toward others. The other man is looking out for you in just the same way."

---The Harvard Crimson.

SECRETARY STOKES OF YALE:—"The greatest hindrance to making the best use of a university is a false sense of proportion--'I cannot urge you too strongly to get right standards at the outset of your course.' ---Try to measure values, to test ideals---Do not let your whole career be hindered by any wrong sense of proportion now."

SECRETARY STOKES OF YALE:—"The student who does not enjoy the friendships of college life is to be pitied. But friendship 'is to be thought of as a means, albeit a noble one--not an end.' Enjoy your college friendship, but look upon them mainly as a delightful method of increasing your power to help."

---Yale Daily News.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Finley '13, has been appointed chairman of the Bible study committee.

The employment bureau for the first time under charge of the Christian Association, has already found positions for eleven men.

Recent speakers at Silliman Hall have included Orrin G. Cocks, Union '98, who spoke on "The Altitude of the College Man to the Church," and the Rev. C. J. Potter, Union '00, whose subject was "The Altitudes of the College Man to the Bible."

The annual fall reception to the student body, the faculty and their wives and the clergyman of the city was held Friday evening, Oct. 6th, in Silliman Hall, and was a great success. Dean Ripton spoke on the "Place of the Christian Association in College Life." Mr. F. W. Adams appealed to the students to support the church. Prof. J. I. Bennett, as usual, finished the humorous part of the program. After the speaking light refreshments were served.

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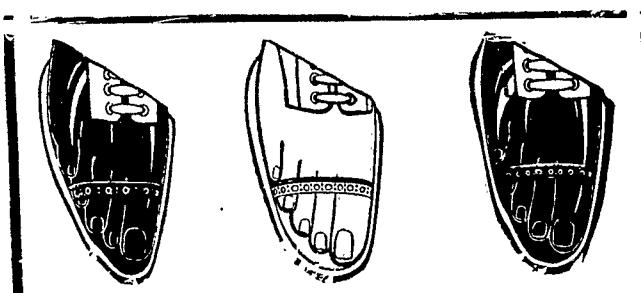
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CROSS-COUNTRY PROSPECTS

With the first cross-country meet less than two weeks off, Dr. McComber and Capt. Streever are fast rounding into shape one of the best teams that Union has ever had in this important branch of athletics. From eight to twelve jog every day over a full four mile course through city streets and country pastures.

The first meet comes off Oct. 21st, at Union when our old time rival Hamilton comes down prepared to revenge the defeat of two years ago when Travis beat their star man Abbot, by a scant yard.

Just a week will elapse before the next meet which is with Colgate at Hamilton. Last year we defeated them getting first, second, fourth and fifth places while their best man, Laegler, had to be content with third place. This year they have a new man, Rowe, who is considered fast.

The men from whom the team will be chosen are as follows: Capt. Streever, La Baron, Elmore, Vedder, Tremper, Braman, Rogers, Howell, J. B. Wallace, J. M. Wallace and Hunter. Of these men one is a senior, five are juniors, four are sophomores and one is a freshman.



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	W. A. Rice, '12	Manager
Basketball	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	Captain
	R. P. Patterson, '12	Manager
Track	R. L. Streever, '12	Captain
	W. H. Macmillan, '12	Manager
Baseball	L. L. Biche, '12	Captain
	K. E. Walser, '12	Manager
Tennis	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12,	Captain-Manager
Y. M. C. A.	J. H. Potter, '12	President
	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary
Terrace Council	T. S. A. Fairbairn, '12	President
	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Secretary
Musical Clubs	L. S. Churchill, '12	Manager
	Glee, J. H. Van Arnum, '12	Leader
	Mandolin, W. J. Mann, '12	Leader
	Banjo, J. H. Stoller, '13	Leader
Concordiensis	H. A. Schermerhorn, '12	Editor
Press Club	G. A. Woodard, '12	Manager
	H. N. Trumbull, '12	President
	H. C. Ewens, '14	Secretary

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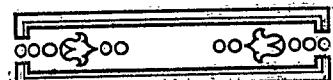
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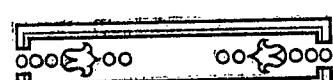
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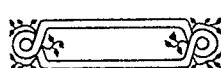
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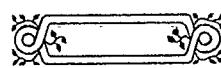
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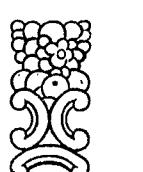
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