

The
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Welcome 1919

VOL. 38

MAY 13, 1915

NO. 25

UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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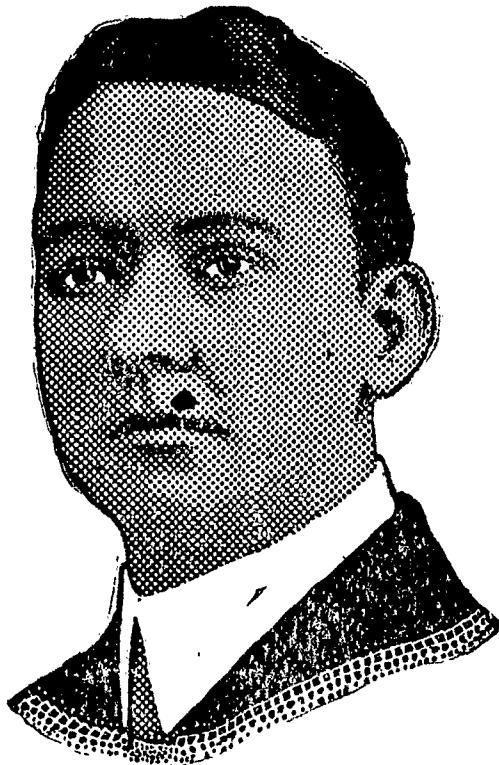
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The Concordiensis

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UNION OPENS HOME SEASON

By Defeating Hamilton, 4 to 3.

Union defeated Hamilton in a slow game of baseball on the campus last Saturday. The score was 4 to 3. The return of Captain Teedie Woods to the line-up was featured by his remarkable record of five safe hits out of five times at bat. Three of these hits came at opportune times and brought home Jake Beaver, who scored three out of Union's four runs. The first runs was scored by Moynihan in the first inning also on a hit by Woods.

The game was loosely played, errors being abundant. Hummer fanned 13 men, Whitman, Hamilton's pitcher, 10. Hamilton made 10 hits off Hummer's delivery, while Union cornered 14 safe bingles. Griffith, Hamilton's second baseman, and W. Gow each got three hits. Griffith's last hit in the ninth inning being a three-bagger. With none out Hummer proceeded to play air-tight ball, fanning the next man, forcing the next man to pop to Rosecrans who threw him out at first, and getting the third out on a fly to Moynihan. This was in the ninth with the score tied and was the most exciting moment of an otherwise uninteresting game. In the tenth a base on balls and an error put two Hamilton men on the bags with none out. Again Hummer came through, fanning two men and cutting the third down on a fly to Zimmer.

Two of Union's runs came in the first inning. After Dave Beaver went out, pitch-

er to first, Moynihan singled and was advanced to third on Jake Beaver's single and a wild pitch upon which Jake went to second. Both men came home when Teedy Woods' single to left field was slowly handled. In the fifth with two down, Jake Beaver singled and stole second. Teedy brought him home on a single.

In the tenth the winning run was scored after Moynihan had fanned, when Jake Beaver singled, stole second and took third on a wild pitch. Teedy's last and fifth hit brought him over the pan.

The game by innings:

First Inning.

Hamilton: Hummer got in a hole and hit Griffith. Gow got a life and advanced Griffith on an error but was out stealing. Behan hit safe but was out at second. Erhardt scored Griffith on a single and McLouth was out, Moynihan to Houghton. One run.

Union: Dave Beaver died, pitcher to first. Moynihan singled. Jake Beaver singled, took second with Moynihan going to third on a wild pitch. Woods scored Moynihan and Jake Beaver on a single. Houghton flied out. Zimmer singled, Rosecrans fanned.

Second Inning.

Hamilton: W. Gow hit safe and took second when Hummer's throw to catch him at first was wide. Daniels fanned. Miller was safe on a fielder's choice that left W. Gow safe on third. Whitman struck out. Houghton got Griffith's foul fly.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

Union: Friday fanned. Hummer popped to pitcher. Dave Beaver flied out to left.

Third Inning.

Hamilton: Hummer hit M. Gow. Behan was out, Hummer to Houghton. Erhardt got a base on balls. Dave Beaver's throw caught him going down to second, but M. Gow scored on the return. McLouth got a pass. W. Gow hit safe. Daniels fanned. One run.

Union: Moynihan died, Griffith to Erhardt. Jake Beaver fanned. Woods singled but Houghton was out, McLouth to Erhardt.

Fourth Inning.

Hamilton: For three innings only nine men faced Hummer. Griffith breezed. M. Gow out, Rosey to Houghton. Behan fanned.

Union: Erhardt got Zimmer unassisted at first. Rosecrans singled. Bill Friday whiffed. Hummer flied out to center.

Fifth Inning.

Hamilton: Erhardt whiffed. Bill Friday got McLouth's fly. W. Gow fanned.

Union: Dave Beaver lofted out to Daniels, the spectacled out-gardener, in center. Moynihan popped to short. Jake Beaver scratched a single through second. He stole second clean. Teedy lifted his second Texas Leaguer to left and brought Jake home. Jenkins ran for Woods, started down for second, made a perfect slide but found the ball pasted on his back on the way down. Three runs.

Sixth Inning.

Hamilton: Daniels, the spectacled out-gardener, drifted to Jake Beaver. Miller ozoned to Dave, and Hummer demolished Whitman on three good ones.

Union: Houghton singled, tried to go down while Zimmer was fanning but was out at second. Tubby Rosecrans performed his second whirling act of the afternoon and walked back to the bench on three fast balls.

Seventh Inning.

Hamilton: Griffith singled and went down when Dave's throw to Babe was bad. M. Gow sung thrice and retired. Behan did likewise. Erhardt's singled put Griffith over the rubber but McLouth cupolaed to Rosecrans.

Union: Friday was out, Griffith to Erhardt. So was Hummer. So was Dave Beaver.

Eighth Inning.

Hamilton: The other Gow (W.) hit safe. He went to second on Daniels' sacrifice. Miller singled but Rosecrans' throw to the plate was fast and straight and the other Gow (W.) was out. Rosey swallowed Whitman's lawn-cutter and wafted it to first in front of him.

Union: Moynihan was out, Griffith to Erhardt (the fourth man in succession to go out by the same route.) Erhardt stepped in front of Jake Beaver's fast grounder and carried it to first before him. Woods singled, Friday ran for him and stole second. Houghton fanned.

Ninth Inning.

Hamilton: Right off the reel like a thunderbolt, Griffith tripled and pulled up way ahead of the ball. "If we don't win this game right here we might as well quit," hollered McLouth from the coaching lines. Hummer agreed with him. M. Gow succumbed to three seductive slants and walked back to the bench. Griffith was dancing on third as Behan walked to the plate swinging three big clubs. Behan looked a couple over, then busted one down between first and second. Tubby Rosecrans rose to the occasion, plucked the ball clean off the ground and snapped it over to Houghton who made the out. Griffith was still dancing on third, with two down. Captain Erhardt was up. He didn't wait at all but peeled a mighty wallop. This wallop instead of going straight out went straight up. When the Garnet team got sight of it again up in

the ether it seemed to be floating around over Moynihan's head. Moynihan danced around expectantly for five minutes or so. Then the ball came down and Frank met it and nursed it carefully in the bosom of his glove. All over for the inning.

Union: Victory looked to be safely perched on the Garnet standards when Zimmer singled. Rosecrans and Zimmer were both safe on a fielder's choice. Whitman came through, however, when after a long interlude Galbraith, batting for Friday, fanned. Hummer watched three good ones go by and Dave Beaver was out by the Griffith-Erhardt route.

Tenth Inning.

Hamilton: McLouth walked. W. Gow was safe when Moynihan foozled the ball. Daniels, the spectacled out-gardener, obligingly fanned. Miller flied to Zimmer, whose throw kept McLouth from scoring. Whitman fanned. It was a thrilling inning.

Union: Moynihan breezed, but Jake Beaver came through with his third single. He promptly stole second. Right here Teedy busted up the game with another hit out between third and left field on which Jake scored.

Score: Union 4, Hamilton 3.

The summary:

UNION.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c. -----	5	0	0	14	3
Moynihan, ss. -----	5	1	1	3	1
J. Beaver, lf. -----	5	3	3	1	0
Woods, 3b (Capt.)	5	0	5	0	1
Houghton, 1b -----	4	0	1	8	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	4	0	2	1	0
Rosecrans, 2b -----	4	0	2	2	4
Friday, rf. -----	4	0	0	1	0
Hummer, p. -----	4	0	0	0	14
—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals -----	40	4	14	30	23

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Griffith, 2b -----	5	2	3	2	6
M. Gow, 1f. -----	5	1	1	2	0
Behan, ss. -----	4	0	1	2	0
Erhardt, 1b. -----	4	0	2	9	0
McLouth, 3b -----	3	0	0	0	1
W. Gow, rf. -----	5	0	3	0	0
Daniels, cf. -----	4	0	0	2	0
Miller, c. -----	5	0	0	10	2
Whitman, p. -----	5	0	0	1	11
—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals -----	40	3	10	*28	20

*One man out when winning run was scored.

Struck out, by Hummer, 13; by Whitman, 10. Base on balls, off Hummer, 3; off Whitman, 0. Sacrifice hit—Daniels. Errors, Hummer, Houghton, Moynihan, D. Beaver, Whitman. Hit by pitcher, Griffith, M. Gow. Three base hit—Griffith. Two base hit—Woods. Umpire, Glenn.

MOVING-UP DAY.

Saturday morning the annual moving-up exercises will be held. After the usual chapel exercises, which the seniors will attend in gowns, President Hokerk will call a regular meeting to order. The seniors will give up their seats in the south transept and march around the chapel singing the senior class song. The juniors will fall in behind the seniors and the present Terrace Council will step out of line and take four men from the junior class for the council of next year. The sophomores will then march around, following the juniors and the freshmen will also be in the line following the sophomores. Each class will then take the seats previously occupied by the preceding class. Marshal Gerrit Wood will render "Alouette."

At the conclusion of the chapel program the entire student body will march to the idol where the underclassmen will administer the white paint, signifying the cessation

tion of all hostilities. The freshmen will bid farewell to their caps as they toss them into a blazing bonfire. The inter-class track meet will then follow.

MOVING-UP DAY INTERCLASS MEET

Next Saturday, Moving-Up Day, in place of the usual interscholastic meet, an inter-class college meet will be held. This is to be an annual event at which medals of silver and bronze will be awarded. The strictly intra-mural nature of these contests should arouse a spirit of rivalry between the four classes at college and should be accompanied by enthusiastic backing for the various teams by the student body.

Twelve events will make up the meet. All these except the hammer throw, which will be held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, will occur Saturday afternoon. Four places in the runs will be counted—the points counting 5, 3, 2 and 1. A silver medal will be awarded for first place, a bronze for second, and ribbons for third and fourth. The Gazette cup will be awarded to the winning class.

On Wednesday at 4:00 P. M. the trial heats for the four events—the 100 yard dash, the 120 high hurdles, the 220 yard dash, and the 220 low hurdles, were run off owing to the large entry list in each of the events. Results were received too late to be included in this number of the Concordiensis.

The entries for each event are as follows:

100 yard dash—1915, ——; 1916, Mallen; 1917, Morrison; 1918, Taylor, Younie, Northrop, Swart, Calhoun, Epstein.

One mile run—1915, Blodgett; 1916, Newton, Gunning DeForrest; 1917, Majewski, Wallace, Upp; 1918, Akins, Hance, Peaslee, McKenna, Moore, McLean, Morris.

120 yard high hurdles—1915, Hunter; 1916, Mallen, Butler; 1917, Hyatt; 1918, Tell, Taylor, Younie.

440 yard dash—1915, Dent; 1916, Stoller; 1917, Morrison, Downs, Bahret, Girling;

1918, Taylor, Younie, Mudge, Northrop, Heatley, Newman.

Two mile run—1915, Blodgett; 1916, Newton, Gunning; 1917, Majewski, Upp; 1918, McKenna, Hance, Peaslee, McLean.

220 yard low hurdles—1915, Hunter; 1916, Mallen, Butler; 1917, Hyatt; 1918, Taylor, Younie, Epstein.

220 yard dash—1915, Dent; 1916, Mallen; 1917, Morrison, Downs; 1918, Taylor, Younie, Mudge, Northrop, Swart, Heatley, Calhoun, Epstein, Newman.

16 pound hammer—1915, ——; 1916, Stoller, Gardner; 1917, Jamieson; 1918, Hay, Rockwell.

16 pound shot—1915, ——; 1916, Stoller, Gadner; 1917, Jamieson, Miller Peterson, Girling; 1918, Ray, Rockwell.

Polt vault—1915, ——; 1916, Butler; 1917, Miller, Jamieson; 1918, Hoag.

High jump—1915, ——; 1916, Butler; 1917, Miller, Peterson; 1918, Tell, Calhoun, Rockwell.

Broad jump—1915, ——; 1916, Mallen, Butler; 1917, Peterson, Miller; 1918, Rockwell, Mudge, Calhoun, Taylor, Newman, Heatley.

TRACK TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Top-heavy Score in R. P. I. Track Meet.

For the fifth time this year a Union athletic team triumphed over our old rivals, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. This time our track team defeated the Institute boys with ease. The final score was: Union, 87½; R. P. I., 38½. Mallen of the Union team was the individual star of the meet. Phil carried away three firsts and a second. In the broad jump he broke the college record with a jump of 22 feet 2½ inches. This jump beat the previous record, held by Jimmy Baker, by one inch. Morrison ran two very pretty races in the dashes, which resulted in ten points for the victors. Butler placed in four events and Stoller and Hay showed up well in the weight events. Moore

and Peaslee, two first year men, did good work, both winning their letters. For R. P. I., Gifford ran a very pretty race in the quarter and Reves made good time in the mile. Johnson, in the weight events, got a first, a second, and tied for third in the discus throw.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Morrison, Union, first; Mallen, Union, second; Balleisen, R. P. I., third. Time, 10 3-5.

One mile run—Reves, R. P. I., first; Akins, Union, second; McKenna, Union, third. Time, 4:50.

120 yard high hurdles—Mallen, Union, first; Maslen, R. P. I., second; Butler, Union, third. Time, 17 1-5.

440 yard dash—Gifford, R. P. I., first; Dent, Union, second; Mudge, Union, third. Time, 54 4-5.

Two mile run—Peaslee, Union, first; Kerslake, R. P. I., second; Gunning, Union, third. Time, 10:40 1-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Mallen, Union, first; Butler, Union, second; Loomis, R. P. I., third. Time, 23 3-5.

Half mile run—Moore, Union, first; Gilman, Union, second; Dean, R. P. I., third. Time, 2:07 4-5.

220 yard dash—Morrison, Union, first; Balleison, R. P. I., second; Breese, R. P. I., third. Time, 23 seconds flat.

16 pound shot put—Johnson, R. P. I., first; Stoller, Union, second; Hay, Union, third. Distance, 38 ft. 7 3-4 in.

Pole vault—Jamieson and Butler, Union, tied for first place; Kerslake, R. P. I., third. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

High jump—Peterson, Union, first; Maslen, R. P. I., and Butler, Union, tied for second place. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

16 pound hammer throw—Stoller, Union, first; Johnson, R. P. I., second; Jamieson, Union, third. Distance, 108 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Mallen, Union, first; Mudge, Union, second; Westervelt, R. P. I., third. Distance, 22 ft. 2½ in. (College record.)

Discus throw—Hay, Union, first; Collins, R. P. I., second; Stoller, Union, third. Distance, 99 ft. 1 in.

TENNIS TEAM ALSO WINS.

Vermont and Stevens Defeated.

Keeping up the good record of Union victories the tennis team has scored two victories during the past week. In the Vermont game on Thursday, May 6, Soler and Beckett won their singles and in the doubles Soler and Beckett, and Girling and Brown were victorious.

The score in the Stevens game last Saturday was:

Singles.

Girling defeated Wiley, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Beckett defeated Williamson, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Brown defeated Appleton, 8-6, 6-4.

Captain Soler defeated Snow, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Doubles.

Wiley and Williamson of Stevens defeated Soler and Girling, 6-2, 6-1.

Appleton and Snow defeated Brown and Beckett, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Saturday, May 15, the team will face Colgate. In view of the results of the recent matches the team will give Colgate a fast contest.

Captain Soler wishes the students to avoid using the college courts when they are wet so that they may be in good condition throughout the season.

DR. ORDWAY SPEAKS.

On Friday morning, May 7, of last week, Doctor Ordway, of Albany Medical College, spoke to the students in chapel. Doctor Ordway discussed the new system, including number in classes, faculty, and courses which are being instituted in that college and showed the advantages of the small medical college. Under the new system, the Medical College is entirely under the control of Union University, which will be a great benefit to the college and university.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

FRITZ'S APOTHEOSIS.
(A True Story of "Blood and Iron.")

The college may sink back in its various arm chairs with a blissful sigh of relief and security. Only last Saturday it was demonstrated that as a college we are well protected from invasion. When the stranger within our gates is within our gates for a peaceable and laudable purpose the said stranger will meet with every courtesy, every amenity, every grace of hospitality.

But let him come with lowering, beetling brows, with fixed biceps, with war paint and intent to kill, then and only then can we test our strong arm squad, our rivers in the desert, our balm of Gilead, our sweet peace, and our sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care, trusting and confident, secure and serene—sure of protection even among enemies!

For have we not Fritz?

Fritz, the man-mountain; Fritz the all-capable; Fritz, the General Staff; Fritz, the super-man, the big blond (by poetic license) beast of Brother Nietzsche's framing; Fritz, the inscrutable; Fritz, the strong right arm of the law; the preserver of the op-

pressed; the squire of dames (and damsels); the very parfit gentil knight; the powerful; the Gemutlich; the Überhauptman; the Spielmeister; the imperturable; the perfect!

For only last Saturday did the stranger within our gates show his true metal—a piano-mover it was, we believe, or some other species of vile creature. At any rate Fritz was attacked. Or Fritz attacked for cause, one of the two. What care we? The event occurred. If Fritz attacked, undoubtedly the fair name of our college would have been humbled had he not; if Fritz was attacked, it was a dastardly deed and merited its vengeful punishment.

At any rate, there was a melee, a scrimmage, a bruit of arms, a tourney, a joust, an assault, a shindy, a whirling, struggling mass of energy in operation—Oh, if Brother Froissart were only here to describe this terrible affair at arms.

No effeminate hiding in trenches, no mitrailleuses, no leaves of absence, no treaties, no scraps of paper.

Ah, we shudder; we cringe; we shake; we are epouvantee, ablouiee; accablee; it was all so affreuse; so palpitant!

Ah, but the termination, the end, the finale—For Fritz, the victor's crown, the palm, the myrtle, the honey of Hybla, the oil of gladness.

He won, he beat, he conquered, he licked, he bit, scratched, beat, pawed, jammed, slammed, cleaned, cracked, walloped, busted the guy so effesoffiloffously that there wasn't anything to it.

For the other guy—ignominy, vinegar and brown paper, six months in the accident ward, one foot in the grave—bah!

Hoho la belle jaune giroflee!

It was abracadabra!

"Jacobs, your audience didn't understand your speech in the debate the other night."

"Good, it took me seven hours to write it that way."

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UNION TO HAVE LIFE SAVING CORPS.

A branch of the Life Saving Corps of the National Red Cross Association will be established at Union College as well as at the Schenectady Y. M. C. A. this month. On May 17, Commodore W. E. Longfellow, field agent for the National Red Cross Association, whose headquarters are at Washington, is coming to the college to found the branch here.

At 7:30 Monday evening, May 17, in Silliman Hall, Commodore Longfellow will deliver an illustrated talk on the needs of such an organization and the scope of its activities. Advance notices give these statistics. Between 5,000 and 7,000 people are drowned annually in the United States. 456 drowning accidents occurred in New York City in 1912. 250 lives were saved in the same year in New York City.

Forty men from the freshman class are already enrolled in the Life Saving Corps of Union College. Upperclassmen are urged to learn the work and to attend Dr. Longfellow's lecture which occurs on Monday evening, May 17th, at half past seven at Silliman Hall.

Following are the requirements for qualification for the life-savers' certificate and button:

1. Demonstration of ability to swim, using breast stroke, side stroke and back stroke.
 2. Ability to do a good plain dive and to bring up a weight from the bottom.
 3. Demonstration of three different methods of carrying a person in the water.
 4. Ability to break three different strangle holds in the water.
 5. Demonstration of the Schaeffer and the Sylvester methods of resuscitating a drowned person by artificial respiration.
 6. Passing of a written examination on any five of the following questions:
1. Why is the Schaeffer method of re-

suscitating a suffocated person better than the Sylvester method?

2. How would you make the water front of your city safer from drowning accidents?

3. How would you recover a drowned person in eighteen feet of water?

4. How long would you work to resuscitate a drowned person before giving up life?

5. What swimming strokes are best adapted to life saving?

6. If you had to disrobe in the water in what order would you remove your articles of clothing?

7. Why should swimming be taught as part of a public school education?

8. What should a policeman know about first aid and life saving?

9. How would you safeguard a boys' water-front camp?

10. Why should canoeists understand swimming?

11. Has the water-front property lessee legal responsibility about preventing drowning accidents?

12. How would you approach a drowning person in a row boat? In a canoe? And if swimming?

All students wishing to qualify as members of the life saving corps should enroll with Doctor McComber at once. A list of the tests is posted in the pool.

Nearly all the colleges which have swimming pools are taking up this work.

Commodore Longfellow hopes to enlist the interest of the police and fire departments of Schenectady in this work.

NOTICE!

The New York State Library wants to purchase a copy of Raymond's "History of Union College." Address Librarian Clinton, Union College.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Richard E. Taylor, '16 ----- 705 Nott Street.

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ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Howard A. Glenn, '16 -- Kappa Alpha Lodge

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A VICTORIOUS DAY.

Saturday's victories will long remain a bright page in Union's athletic history. The results were due to what we have always so strongly sought to encourage—training and support. The students who cheered the teams from the side-lines may claim a share in the victory of their fellows who competed on the athletic field.

The track meet first claims our attention. It was the one thing necessary to establish our athletic superiority over our neighbor, R. P. I., and to "make good" for the indoor meet which we were obliged to cancel last winter on account of our inadequate facilities for training inside. There were many features of the meet which were especially noteworthy, but cannot here be commented upon separately without showing partiality to individual men. The plucky contests of those who were unsuccessful deserve equal credit with those who succeeded because there was no "lying down" and no display of "weak knees." The men put the best they had into the fight without reserve, with the result the victory for which we are justly proud. To Captain Dent and his team we give the thanks and congratulations of the college for their victory in the first meet of the season. The extra outlay for equipment and the untiring care of Dr. McComber have not been misspent.

Immediately following the track meet, the baseball team caught the contagion and presented the college with another victory. The game was closely contested as was expected, the Buff and Blue having themselves promised us a stiff game. The ninth inning found the opposing teams still tied with three points to the credit of each. Thus far a little ragged work had been repaired by some exhibitions of excellent ball and it only remained for Union to tip the balance by one point at the end of the tenth and carry off the victory. Throughout the game, the team had hearty support from the

bleachers, commending good plays and encouraging the players at the critical moments. The spirit of good-fellowship between the teams which always makes it a pleasure to play with Hamilton, was at all times manifest.

Meanwhile the tennis team, almost forgotten in the excitement of the more popular sports, was quietly fighting its way to victory over the visiting Stevens team. Though we cannot in person support two teams at the same time, we can praise them both, and to the tennis team is all credit for a successful endeavor without the support of loyal friends which always adds so much to the pleasure of playing a game as well as to the chances of winning it.

UNION'S PATRIOTIC DUTY.

Though Union is a well equipped college in nearly every respect, there seems to be one thing which she conspicuously lacks. This is a flag staff and an American flag. In writing this, we do not know how customary it is for American colleges generally to float the national ensign nor do we think that Union should seek the sanction of precedent in making this change. As an American college, known far and wide among the nations of the world, and educating within our walls students from many countries, we should consider it one of our most highly prized rights to proclaim our nationality in this becoming and patriotic way. There are many things to be said in favor of this movement. In the first place, the presence above our halls of learning of that emblem which symbolizes those things for which our nation stands helps to make better and more patriotic citizens by constantly keeping the idea of nationality in the foreground. Again the very beauty of a flag floating at the head of its staff would be a finishing touch to Union's already beautiful campus. Besides this, it would make the college more conspicuous to passers-by on the railroad and could have none other than an effect beneficial to Union upon the minds of those who were otherwise total strangers to her. We believe also that the alumni of Union who fought for the greater Union in the Civil War would be pleased to see that the younger generation had not forgotten what they so valiantly strove for. With so much in favor and nothing, save the financial side, against, we can see no reason why the college should not go ahead and erect a commanding staff and hoist a suitable flag **immediately** so as to have the change completed in time for the reunion of the war classes this commencement.

The cost of a pole and flag, even though they should be the best obtainable, could easily be defrayed by the college. Every student and alumnus who is a patriotic American should be glad to give a half dollar or more to the fund if necessary. The college itself should support the movement to the extent of furnishing the site and paying the cost of erection.

Here is a plan for the immediate and careful consideration of all loyal Union men and patriotic Americans. We believe that it is in keeping with Union's constructive policy to see to it that henceforth over her halls "the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave!"

On Your Way

Of errors typographical,
The one that makes me sore,
Is to read three lines of poetry
Followed by "GALLEY 4"

in large capitals, entirely destroying the continuity and causing a shock to the aesthetic sense, which gets one's animal, Englishly speaking.

Clytie.

P. S.: Clytie is Hafiz for Clytemnestra.

The top of the column for you, Clytie! We believe, being young ourselves, in teaching the young idea how to shoot. Now after some of the mute inglorious Miltons have seen how great honor comes of stringing a lot of junk together so that two words rhyme, perhaps a few more contribs will experience the call to contribute their quota (first familiar quotation from Grey, 2nd f. q. from Browning).

OURS IS A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

An addition to our Independent Commencement ticket: Floyd Sterling (see below) for Marshal. Floyd Sterling (see below) has had a number of years' experience as chief of the Keystone police force and in our opinion would be an efficient marshal. As the ticket now stands we have:

For Honorary Chancellor, Charles Chaplin.

For Salutatorian, Fatty Arbuckle.

To present the diplomas, Mabel Normand.

For Marshal, Floyd Sterling (see below.)

We have yet to select our Valedictorian. Nominations are in order.

BELOW.

Owing to the execrable habit of omitting the names of the participants in the comedies which the old Keystone Company put out, we are uncertain of the name of the person whom we take to be Floyd Sterling. No less an authority on Keystone comedy than

H. R. Knight of Glens Falls and Schenectady has, however, assured us that Floyd Sterling is the gentleman's name. So we let it go at that.

WHO WRITES THE "MOSES VINEY" VERSES?

Two weeks ago we announced that we would name the author of the lyrics which appear weekly in the Concordiensis. Our cogitations have, however, taken longer than we surmised they would. Hence it is only after weighty and mature consideration that we announce the Column's guess as to the author. We believe him to be President Charles Alexander Richmond of Union University.

HOW ABOUT THE SCOTIA YELLOW BUS?

Dear Hafiz:

This was heard in Concordiensis meeting Monday:

Chappy: I've been working to beat the cars.

Jeff: Whacha doin'? Runnin' a jitney?

Sincerely yours,

Pete.

TO THE PROOF-ROOM.

We give you credit.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN WILL WEAR.

Dear Hafiz:

As long as we have to wear something after sweat-shifts, I suggest pajamas. They are absolutely proper for evening wear.

Clytemnestra.

OUR NATURAL ENEMIES.

Dr. Richmond entertained in Washburn Hall last Monday afternoon. Many of the faculty were present.

This column is on intimate terms with a certain unpopular college organization and hereby is authorized to give official notice that, Fritz to the contrary, it as a whole or in part had nothing whatever to do with the extracting of certain fundamentals of human anatomy from the purlieus of Dr. McComber's attic recently.

The Purity League has its honor to maintain.

Well, what's the matter?

HAFIZ.

PAN SOTER.

The Classical Club of Union College is soon to present an original Latin comedy written for the Club by Professor Kellogg. The premiere (perhaps the *derniere*) performance will be given in the Trophy Room of the gymnasium before the invited guests of the club. The play, which is written in Latin iambic senarii, is based on an ancient motif dug out of Horace and applied to a thoroughly modern situation, such as might easily arise in the student life of any American college. The action is brisk, varied and full of comic by-plays. Foster Brown's ferocious bulldog, Peter Pan, is the *deus ex machina*, the dog-motif of Plautus' *Mos-tellaria* being combined with the Cynico-Cerberus motif of ancient popular satire. The climax of the plot, to which the opening scenes quickly lead, is foreshadowed in scene V and reached in scenes VII-VIII, when through the ready wit of Augustinus (Austin Martin) a solution for the entanglement is discovered and immediately put to use. The arrival of Augustinus at the critical moment and hastening the denouement reminds one of the Messenger's role in Greek drama! At the end of the play in scene IX the whole troupe appears upon the stage before the footlights and the slave Dama, acting as Cantor, announces:

PAN SOTER acta est tota nostra comoedia;
Si grex acceptus est, valete et plaudite.

Below is printed the cast and an English translation of the prologue and part of scene VII, which will make clear the plot:

PAN SOTER

Comoedia Chiliogi

Agetur a Grege Universitatis Concordiae Schenectadae in Gymnasio
Die XXV Mensis Maii
Modos Fecit Astropedius Tibiis Imparibus
et Fidibus
Dramatis Personae.

Prologus	-----	A. M. Jacobs '16
Dama, servus	-----	I. R. Stein '18
Silvius, poeta	-----	M. D. DeForest '16
Aristius, fuscus, adulescens	J. C. Younie '18	
Primus	-----	J. C. Tregurtha '17
Secundus	-----	W. O. Clough '17
Tertius	-----	P. Hoag '18
Quartus	-----	R. T. Allen '16
		Discipuli, adulescentes, Universitatis.
Pantolabus, caupo	M. D. Ketchum '16	
Astropedius, florum venditor	-----	
		M. H. Sternfeld '16
Sartorius, sartor	-----	R. E. Taylor '16
Gorgo, vestilavatrix	-----	J. W. Gauger '17
Augustinus, adulescens	A. G. Martin '15	
Benedictus, grammaticus	J. I. Bennett '90	
Chiliologus, grammaticus	G. D. Kellogg	
Ambrosius adulescens	A. M. Clark '15	
Dentatus adulescens	T. A. Dent, Jr., '15	
		Pantomimi, adulescentes Universitatis.
PAN, muta persona.		

Actio fit in Aristii Fusci cubiculo apud fraternitatem quae. Iota Omega Upsilon, appellatur.

Prologue (Translation).

Our modest dramatist has culled his phrase According to his need from Terence plays. Chiliologus deemed the pilfered thought more sane

Than thoughts rough hammered from his weary brain.

As good old bottles will excel fresh brew,
So good old words ring fuller than the new.
Now hark, my friends, lest any go astray,
Lend me your ears, I'll start ye on your way!

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Though in this play the words are cribbed,
the plot
Is modern, of this very day and spot.
Within this house you see, a youth doth
dwell,
The latest model of a howling swell,
By fortune favored with a family tree
And parents rich as millionaires might be.
"Why is he sad to-day?" you ask per-
chance?
He fain would revel at the junior dance!
But badgered by his creditors and duns,
He dreams of unpaid bills,—the dance he
shuns!
Nay, worse than this, he took too many
bolts,
And so the faculty, who break young colts
And run the college, have put up the bars;
He's on "probation,"—that's the blow that
jars!
Within the campus' bounds he must this
week
Study his Latin and old plays in Greek.
And yet this evening he will try by tricks
Both duns and philosophic dons to fix!
Our play, Pan Soter, will a Greek name
bear;
Pan strikes the faculty with panic fear.
A huge blind monster, ugly, furious,
This Pan will save young Fuscus Aristius,
Pan faithful Cerberus of his master's doors,
Putting to flight the dons and creditors!
This Fuscus is the youthful prodigal
Who lives in here with his best student pal,
At the I. O. U. fraternity's expense.
Now friends keep silence, listen in sus-
pense!

(Exit Prologus.)

Extract from Scene VII.

Aristius:

I'm on probation, so I may not dance..
I wish the "profs" would give me half a
chance!

Augustinus:

Perhaps you do not play up like a man!
If I might help you, I'll suggest a plan.

You know I'm Augustinus famed for guile:
Take one of my "Confessions" just on trial!
When I was verdant green in freshman
year,

I flunked my work, consistently, I fear.
Despairing, sick, bent on the final plunge,
I had no plan except "throw up the sponge."
Yet in my aching gloom a ray of light
Flashed out of Horace, saving me that
night!

How Faunus saved him in his hour of gloom,
What time the accursed tree-trunk, threat-
ening doom,

Had crushed the poet, had not Faunus' arm
Reached to the rescue and averted harm.
Ay, Faunus, watchful guardian on earth
Of men whom Mercury favored at their
birth!

So I resolved to play the Faunus role
To save from Dr. Richmond my poor soul.
Now, as you see, there was no time to
waste,

I had to hatch a plot in breathless haste.
It chanced a student in the college wood
Was felling trees near where the President
stood.

While Prexy all oblivious heard my plea,
The student on the job saw but the tree!
Our Prexy failed to hear the sounding axe;
The tree was tottering; Death swayed o'er
our backs!

Then like a hero, leaping to the breach,
I pulled dear Prexy safely out of reach,
Like Faunus, savior of Mercurial men.
And, saved from death, old Prexy saved me
then!

And ever since in fortune's smile I bask:
What more, Aristius, do you want to ask?
Aristius:

I can't see how your trick can rescue me!
Augustinus:

Brush up your classical mythology!
Italian Faunus and the Greek god Pan
Are both the same,—distinguish if you can!
Now, you, Aristius, have a bulldog, Pan;
Just scare the "profs" to free you from the
ban!

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN DEBATE.

On Monday, May 10, the annual sophomore-freshman debate was held on the college chapel on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should immediately increase its navy." The affirmative was supported by the freshmen, the team consisting of W. Q. Swart, Stein and Eddy, with Cameron as alternate. The sophomore team was Kooman, Tregurtha and Van Avery, with Goodman alternate. Prof. McKean announced that next year besides a sophomore-freshman debate there would also be upper-class debates. The judges, Professors Hoffman, Bennett and Chase, awarded the decision to the affirmative. The Donald A. Coulter Memorial prize for individual work was given to Spencer Eddy '18. The work of Swart and Stein for the affirmative was also very effective. After the debate a pie-feed was held in Silliman Hall.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ACTIVITIES.

At a regular meeting of Union College Chemical Society May 3, six men were elected to membership. On Tuesday evening, May 4, under its auspices, Mr. B. Schultz of the American Locomotive Company, gave a lecture on "Rubber." He spoke of the historical development of the rubber industry, of the processes used in rubber manufacture and its uses in commerce.

On May 10, at 7:15 o'clock, the following men were initiated: Creble '16, Baird '17, Hyatt '17, Elmore '17, and Mann '17. At the next meeting next Monday evening, at 7:15 the election of officers for next year will take place. There will be also papers by Embree '16, and by the retiring president, Faust '15.

Y. M. C. A.**Plans for Northfield Conference.**

On Thursday, May 6, the old and the new cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. had an important meeting in Silliman Hall at one o'clock.

The members of the old cabinet submitted reports of their respective departments and recommended work for the coming year.

Nicolas J. Bolster of Argentina, was here Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, endeavoring to interest our Latin American students in the Northfield Student Conference to be held at East Northfield, Mass., from June 25 to July 4. Then on May 11, Francis P. Miller, Washington and Lee '14, visited Union to work up enthusiasm for this same purpose. Both men were very successful.

A great many of the subscriptions for the Y. M. C. A. have not been paid. An immediate payment by the delinquents will be appreciated.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.
Union Will Enter Strong Team May 22.**

The intercollegiate track meet will be held this year on Saturday, May 22, on the Fenwick Park half mile track at Utica instead of at Colgate. The colleges represented will be: Union, Colgate, Hamilton, Hobart, Rochester, St. Lawrence. Colgate has been the victor in this meet for the last three or four years. This year, however, we have an excellent team which demonstrated its ability here last Saturday against R. P. I. Captain Dent said concerning the intercollegiate meet:

"We don't know anything about their teams and we don't care. We are going up there to win."

**EXTRA—CLARICE HAS GONE!
Somebody Swiped Doc Mac's Skeleton; that
is to Say, the Skeleton he Uses in Con-
ducting His Classes—Fritz Hot
Upon the Trail!**

Faculty, alumni, undergraduates and Mr. Dewey are shocked at the horrible announcement that Clarice, Doc Mac's favorite little skeleton has disappeared from his class room. Various people are suspected and

Fritz expects to bring the culprit to justice in a few days. If any student sees a skeleton around down town, he is requested to communicate with the proper authorities at once. When last seen the skeleton was in attendance at the 1917-1918 debate, after which it is suspected that the poor thing ate so much pie that it just naturally died. Show your college spirit, fellows, and give Doc Mac his skeleton back. He just can't live without it. No! we don't mean the one he hangs his clothes on. We mean the one he expatiates about. We want our skeleton!

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL.

May 3—Sigma Phi-Delta Phi. No game.

May 4—Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 17-12.

May 5—Delta Theta Phi defeated Alpha Delta Phi, 16-6.

May 6—Phi Delta Theta-Pyramid Club. No game. Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Phi, 16-8.

May 7—Kappa Alpha-Psi Upsilon (rain). No game.

May 10—Phi Delta Theta-Delta Theta Phi. No game.

Standing of the fraternities:

Old Fraternity League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Kappa Alpha -----	1	1	.500
Sigma Phi -----	1	0	1.000
Psi Upsilon -----	1	0	1.000
Delta Phi -----	0	2	.000
Delta Upsilon -----	0	0	.000
Chi Psi -----	0	0	.000

New Fraternity League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Alpha Delta Phi -----	0	2	.000
Beta Theta Pi -----	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta -----	1	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta -----	0	2	.000
Pyramid Club -----	0	0	.000
Delta Theta Phi -----	1	0	1.000

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

A Prophetic Chirp.

Now that the freshman class is soon to lay aside its verdant headgear and be allowed the fundamental privileges of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness heretofore considered only the prerogatives of sophomores and upper-classmen, immediately they will begin laying plans to make miserable the lives of the two hundred odd Neophytes whom we expect to be with us next year. Already in our mind's eye, we can see visions of speeches from barrels, paddeling, idol painting, and hair cutting.

The Innocent Bystander has always been a firm believer in the potentiality of first impressions. A man who is impressed early with an idea is moulded by it. If this impression be a favorable one, well and good; if unfavorable, he is under a handicap from which he may never emerge. This applies to freshmen, sub-freshmen and other humans.

The impression which has been given sub-freshmen on Moving-up Day has always been a favorable one; in fact, it has been so favorable that the registration day reception usually accorded to a freshman every fall is all the more disconcerting. Deny it or not, there is always an element of unnecessary roughness in the collection of salt taxes and subsequent attempts to impress upon the new man an appreciation of his own nonentity. To those who have been well treated by us on a previous Moving-up Day, the contrast is startling; to those who have never been entertained by us before, an impression is created which may lead to harmful results. If, later in the year, a portion of a man's hair be removed against his will, he can hardly help feeling resentment against the sophomore class which can be guilty of such "barberism" and the entire regime which tolerates such methods. This feeling of mortification is replaced by one of vindictiveness, and as a result, pad-

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dling has become more and more painful, and hair cutting more and more frequent.

"But new men must be properly cowed," you will say. Of course they must, but they must be made to feel their insignificance in a manner which will not leave a bad taste in their mouths, a desire for revenge. They should be cowed as a class. The freshman rules are particularly lax here. There are many colleges which prevent freshmen from sitting in the first ten rows of a theater, from being seen on the campus with a fair damsel, from wearing any except black ties and socks, from wearing cuffs on their trousers, and so on, and so on. When a freshman knows that all must obey these rules from year to year, his resentment is not stirred against those who may participate in the hair cutting following an infraction. And, incidentally, hair cutting is hardly a proper method of punishing culprits. It is absolutely dangerous to use sharp-pointed instruments about the head and eyes in any such scuffle which always is attendant upon such an operation. Surely sophormoric ingenuity can devise a safer method of maintaining its authority. That we have had no serious accidents before is pure luck.

A greater strictness of freshmen rules, therefore, and a less risky method of punishing infractions would be desirable innovations, would cause less sore-headedness (literally and figuratively) and would not create any impressions likely to work woe upon man or college. All those in favor please rise.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN.

Last Saturday after the track meet and baseball game Alpha Delta Phi gave a tea dance, and Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Theta entertained with dances in the evening.

UNION CIVIL WAR VETERANS' RECORD.

Interesting Statistics Compiled.

Thomas H. Fearey, '63, announced at the recent meeting of the Graduate Council that the record of Union alumni who participated in the Civil War is nearly ready for the printer. A year ago Mr. Fearey was appointed chairman of the committee on Civil War records. In preparing the information no small difficulty was encountered on account of the inability of the committee to secure accurate information and complete records. This was especially true in regard to the records of those enlisted in the Confederate army who numbered forty-six of the five hundred and sixty-one Union men in the war. Four hundred and ninety-two Union men were in the army of the North and twenty-three in the Federal navy. Of the total number sixty-one were killed in battle and five were given medals of honor by congress for their valor on the field. Over fifty per cent. of the Union students in the war were officers. Twelve were captains, thirty-seven were majors, twenty-three were lieutenant colonels, forty-four were colonels, fourteen were brigadier generals and four were major generals. Among these officers were such noted men as General Hallock, head of the armies of the West and commander-in-chief before Grant; Major General Daniel Butterfield, Brig. General John F. Hartranft, and Brig. General Philip Sidney Post.

On Monday of commencement week a reunion of the veterans will be held in the chapel. Seventy-three Union veterans are known to be living, but on account of infirmity and the long distances some would have to travel, not more than twenty-five are expected to be here this June. Wednesday, baccalaureate degrees will be presented to those of the veterans who left college before being graduated.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION AMENDED.

New Members Elected to Court.

At the meeting of the student body on Monday, the constitution of the Honor System was quite generally amended, and some new sections were added.

The constitution went into effect immediately upon its adoption. The Honor Court is very certain that, under this new constitution, cribbing will be reduced to a minimum, and that the Honor System will become the success that it should be.

The officers and members of the Honor Court elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

C. Foster Brown '16, President.

Senior members:

Schuyler Vroman,

Meade Brunet,

Carrol Gunning,

Harold Lewis, Neutral.

Glenn Stevens,

Howard Santee,

Nathaniel Finch,

Junior members:

F. W. Porter,

Don Price, Neutral.

Edward Brandom,

Forest Van Avery, Pyramid Club.

Hugh J. Williams,

William Loughlin,

CONCORDY-GARNET GAME—MAYBE

The annual baseball game between the Garnet and Concordiensis boards is scheduled to take place some time in the near future. Just at present, though, the situation is a deadlock. There seems to be quite a disagreement in the choice of an umpire, while Gummy Glenn is lying awake nights trying to decide which team he should play with. If it comes to a show down, though, Gummy might solve the problem by being the umpire. Whichever way the argument

is decided, there is going to be some kind of a game, some time, some where. That much is certain.

PREXY'S DATES.

May 15—On Saturday evening Prexy will entertain the members of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa at his home. He will give a talk on British Minstrelsy, which he will illustrate by songs.

May 24.—The principal address at the dedication of the new Third Reformed Church of Albany will be delivered by Prexy.

THE COULTER MEMORIAL.

At a recent meeting of the committee delegated to consider a memorial to the memory of Donald A. Coulter, it was decided that the memorial should take the form either of an addition to the books in the library or a prize. If the money raised is given as an endowment for a prize, it will be in the classical or literary department, in which Coulter was so interested. Those who are expecting to contribute are asked to hand in their money as soon as possible.

THE GREAT WAR.

The Eglantine and Columbine,

The two, they went to war,

And each one fought a gallant fight;

But not like mighty Thor.

They spread their banners to the air,—

Their perfume to the breeze,—

And each one strove with might to win

The greater host of bees.

The one took thirty, so 'tis said,

The other twenty-nine,

But which one, we shall never know;

To tell they both decline.

For in their peace-pact 'twas agreed

That neither side should boast,—

So we shall never know at all,—

Which warrior captured most.

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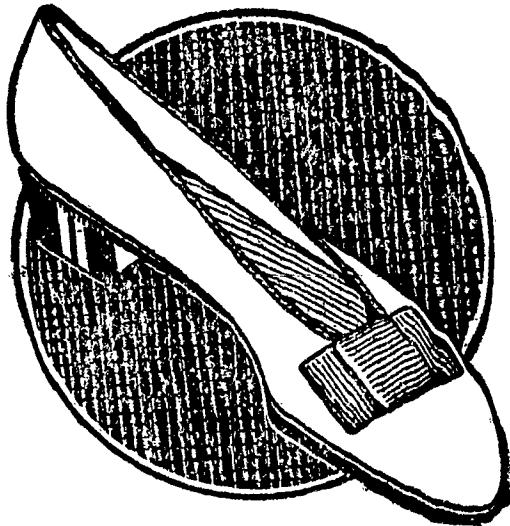
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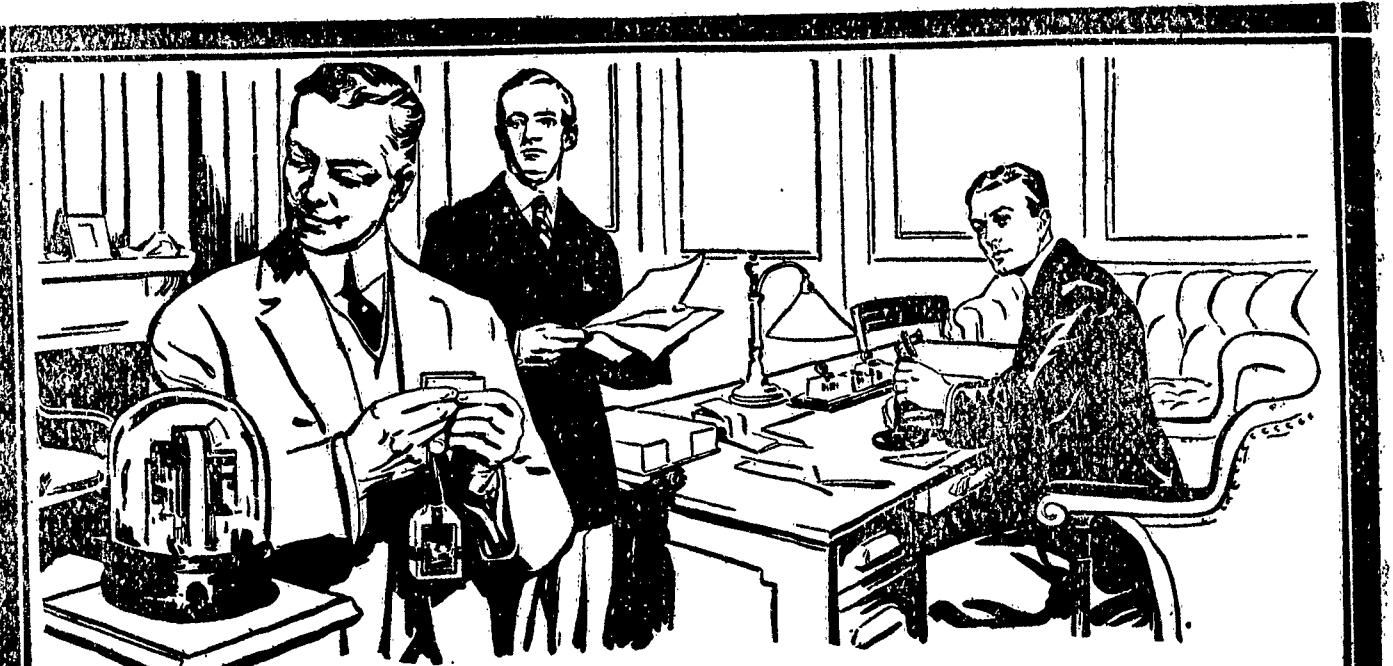
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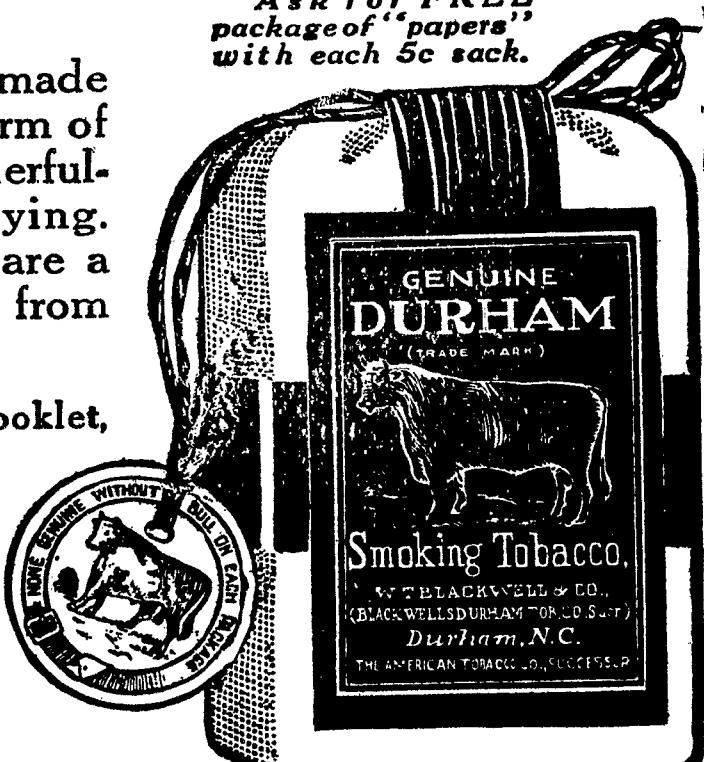
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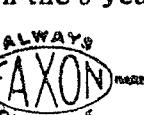
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