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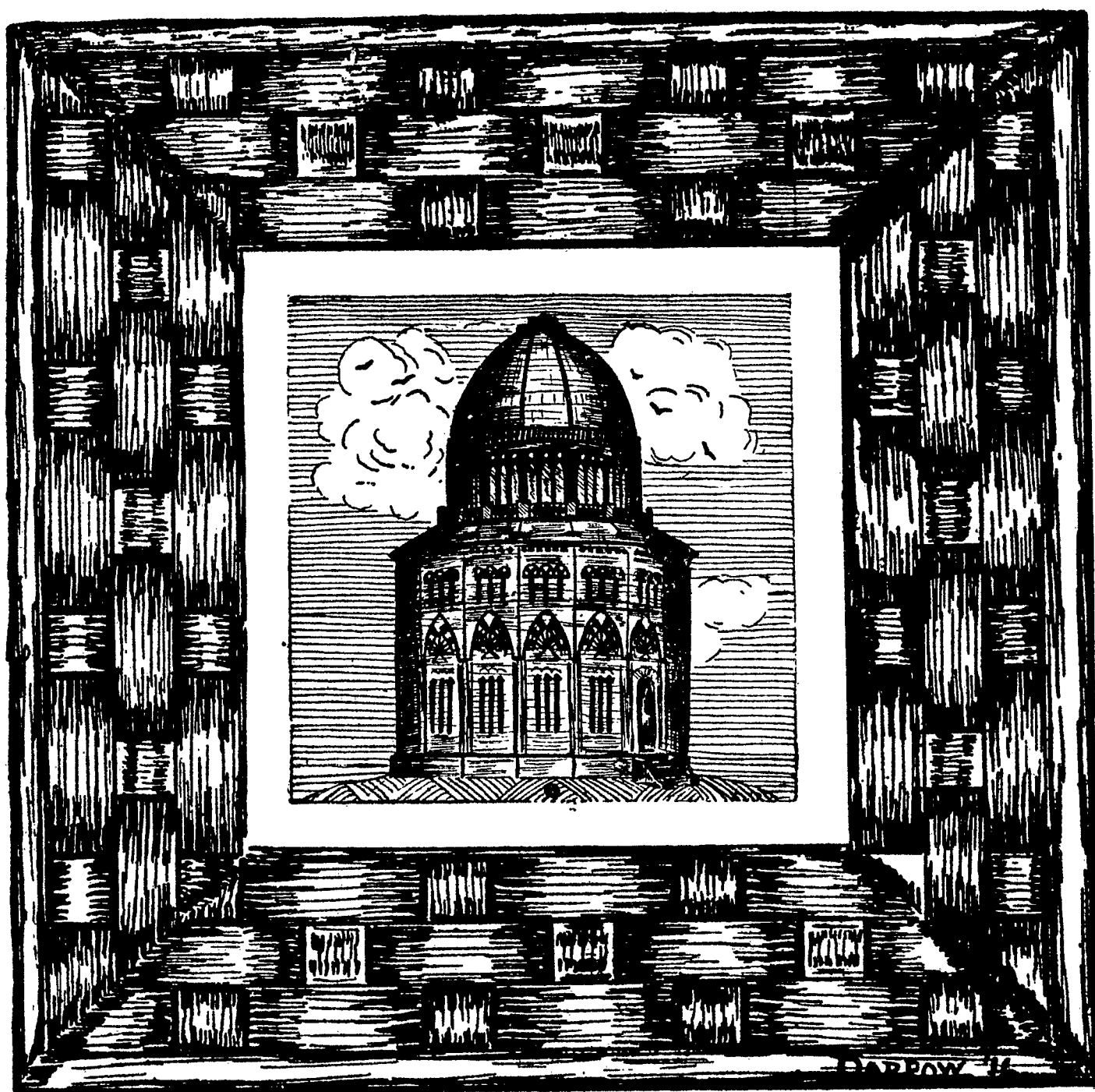
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



VOL. 38

OCTOBER 8th, 1914

NO. 1

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

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 8, 1914

NO. 1

GARNET ELEVEN STARTS SEASON WITH VICTORY.

46379
Union, 15; St. Lawrence, 0. Thus was the football season of 1914 opened on R. C. Alexander field last Saturday. The Garnet team got off to a rather loose start and play seemed slow, probably because of the condition of the turf, but the game was interesting as showing promise of improvement as the season goes on. A number of new men were in the line-up at different parts of the contest and, steadied by the veterans of two and three seasons, put up good games. Except for a safety scored in the second period when Captain Starbuck tackled a St. Lawrence player behind the visitor's goal line, all the scoring was done in the second half. In this half both teams showed improvement and the contest was faster and more exciting. Wally Girling was responsible for the thirteen points scored in the second half. After a penalty inflicted on St. Lawrence for offside near their own goal, Beaver signalled for Girling to plunge through outside of tackle. Wally plunged and went right on over. The attempt to kick the goal failed. In the fourth quarter a forward pass tossed over the line was captured by Girling for the second touchdown.

Among the Freshmen who worked out in their first 'varsity game were Anderson, DuBois, and Rokwell. Anderson got in the game early when Byron injured his rib. It was discovered later that "By's" rib had been broken in practice Thursday. Anderson played a strong game in the back field and showed a piece of head-work which merited special mention. It was St. Lawrence's ball on a fourth down. Ford at quarterback heaved a long forward pass down the field towards Anderson. Anderson with perfect insouciance watch the ball go by and made no attempt to spear it. By that move—or rather lack of movement—the ball went to Union on the spot where St. Lawrence started the play. Gardner saw that he had no chance of running the ball back as far as the penalty pasted on St. Lawrence for an incompleated forward pass on the fourth down would bring it.

DuBois relieved Jenkins at tackle when Jenkins' Charlie horse balked. DuBois played good football. Rockwell went into the game at the start of the fourth period for Wood and held down the guard position about half the period till Wood went back.

First Period—First Half.

Jackson kicked-off to St. Lawrence who shortly returned the kick. Girling returned the ball five yards, then Stoller made it first down. Captain Starbuck assimilated

a short forward pass. Girling kicked to St. Lawrence's three-yard line. A punting exchange gave Union the ball and two first downs resulted. "Tubby" Rosecrans saw a chance to drop-kick, but the wind spoiled the boot.

For the rest of the quarter the Garnet was on the offensive almost continually but the work of the team wasn't sure enough to rush the ball over the goal.

Union 0, St. Lawrence 0.

Second Period.

It was St. Lawrence's ball under the shadow of her own goal. St. Lawrence kicked out. An exchange of kicks followed to Union's advantage. Girling went inside the end for 10 yards, Jake Beaver took "Tubby" Rosecrans' place at quarter and Girling kicked to St. Lawrence's goal line. On the next play "Pete" Starbuck filtered around the visitors' interference in time to drop St. Lawrence's punter before he had time to kick. The scorers registered a safety for the Garnet. Till the end of the half St. Lawrence kept the ball except for one occasion when Jake Beaver returned a punt to the prides of Canton's 15 yard line.

Score: St. Lawrence 0, Union 2.

First Period—Second Half.

The kick-off trickled through somehow and St. Lawrence got the ball. Both teams were playing the best football of the afternoon and the scrimmages were tight and hard fought. Beaver uncorked a long pass which Girling delivered about 35 yards from the Red goal. Stoller plunged through the line for five yards and Anderson followed with an end run for first down. The next play was a fumble which Union recovered with no gain. St. Lawrence was then penalized for offside. On the next play Girling scored the first touchdown of the season. The angle of the goal was difficult and the goal failed.

Until the end of the period the ball wav-

ered back and forth between the opponents with no apparent gain for either.

Score: Union 8, St. Lawrence 0.

Second Period—Second Half.

Until the last two minutes of play this quarter achieved no results. The Garnet gradually worked the ball down to St. Lawrence's territory. Girling punted to the Red goal. The return against the wind was short. Chilton, 1918's ex-scrapper, gathered in a forward pass with the Union label on it and returned it ten yards. Union reciprocated a moment later when Starbuck blocked a pass and collared it. Immediately Jake Beaver shot another pass which soared over the goal just as Girling volplaned in the same direction. The movable force met the volatile object and the result was the projection of the elements upon the happy side of the St. Lawrence goal. Girling took one of the two remaining moments of play to kick the goal.

Score: St. Lawrence 0, Union 15.

Chilton, 1918's former cane-rusher, put up a strong game for St. Lawrence, as did Hutchins.

Pete Starbuck, Bill Friday, Jake Beaver, and Girling played in top form, while Stoller's strong plunging was a feature of the game. On defensive work Garry Wood did yeoman work while Starbuck's tackling was clean and consistent.

About a thousand hill-billies adorned our new fence—along the outside, and enjoyed the game just as much as those within the enclosure. The cheering section did not distinguish itself to any appreciative extent wherefore we might advocate a more stringent and studious perusal of the 1916 Revised Union Version Bible by certain quantities of the most recent decorations of our student body. The new ruling prohibiting freshmen to squander their weekly increment upon members of the frail but appreciative sex seems to have the effect of releasing the aforesaid freshmen themselves

from attendance at football. Perhaps it should be made clear that such a contingency was not the desired effect.

Everyone united in praising the band which worked hard and well.

Next week is Hobart.

Following is a line-up of the game:

| UNION | Position | ST. LAWR'CE |
|--------------|----------|--------------|
| Starbuck (C) | L.E. | Hayden |
| Wood | L.T. | Hutchins (C) |
| Price | L.G. | Gilson |
| Hokerk | C. | McGinnis |
| Jackson | R.G. | O'Leary |
| Jenkins | R.T. | Morgan |
| Friday | R.E. | Church |
| Rosecrans | Q.B. | Chilton |
| Byron | L.H.B. | Gardner |
| Girling | R.H.B. | Noble |
| Stoller | F.B. | Griswold |

Summary.

Score—Union, 15; St. Lawrence, 0. Touchdowns—Girling, 2. Goals from touchdown — Girling. Touchback — Griswold. Substitutes—Union: Beaver for Rosecrans; Anderson for Byron; DuBois for Jenkins; Rockwell for Wood; Wood for Price; St. Lawrence: Reynolds for Gardner. Time of quarters—Ten minutes. Officials—Referee, Risley of Colgate. Umpire—Miller of Haverford. Linemen—Grout for Union; Caten for St. Lawrence.

DELTA PHIS FIRST TO OPEN FESTIVITIES.

After the St. Lawrence game on Saturday, September 26, the Delta Phi fraternity held an informal dinner party and dance. The chaperons were Mrs. George Lyons of Schenectady, and Mrs. J. Willing Gauger of Albany.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS IN THE FACULTY.

Several changes on the faculty have taken place since last spring. Mr. Upson and Mr.

King have been promoted to Assistant Professors in Electrical Engineering.

Mortimer F. Sayre, M. A. and M. E., has been appointed Instructor in Engineering.

Mr. Grant Hundley, a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the degree of C. E., is also an Instructor in Engineering.

Roy Abbey, a graduate of Colgate with the degree of B. A., has been appointed an assistant in the Biology Laboratory.

John Vedder, who has come from the University of Illinois, has been appointed Assistant Professor Thermodynamics.

Warren C. Vosburgh, B. S., Union, 1914, has been appointed an assistant in the Chemical Laboratory.

Clifford Parker, M. A., Harvard, is an instructor in Modern Languages.

Geoffrey Atkinson, M. A., Amherst and Columbia, is also an instructor in Modern Languages.

Guy C. Weeks, B. S. and A. B., is an instructor in French and German.

Luther A. Hager, Union, 1914, is an instructor in mathematics. "Lute," as the crowd knew him last year, was valedictorian of the Senior class, and a member of the track team. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

CLASSES CHOOSE OFFICERS.

By regulation of the Terrace Council the dates for the election of class officers this year were: For the class of 1915, Wednesday, September 23; for 1916, Thursday, the 24th; and for 1917, Friday, the 25th. The Freshman class will elect later.

The officers chosen in the Senior Class are: President, Donald A. Coulter; vice-president, Thomas A. Dent; secretary-treasurer, William H. Mandeville. Coulter is a prominent figure in debating here, a member of the "Concordy" board, and of the Terrace Council. Dent is captain of track,

an office which his merits in that line well earned him. Mandeville is president of the Press Club.

The Juniors have chosen as class president Nathaniel A. Finch, vice-president of the Press Club and a member of the "Concordy" board; as vice-president, Horace Zimmer, a 'varsity baseball man; and as secretary-treasurer, Howard A. Glenn, a member of the "Concordy" board.

The results of the Sophomore election are: President, Willett William Friday, a cross-country man of last year, also 'varsity baseball and football man; vice-president, Arnold H. Goodman, a leading light in '17 basketball and an aspirant for 'varsity pitcher; secretary-treasurer, Forest B. Van Avery, a popular man in his class.

AN UNKNOWN HELPER.

I cannot kick a hundred yards, the oval ball of leather, nor bust a line of eight or nine big huskies all together. I do not fall for basketball and should you ask the reason: my limbs are sick with rheumatix all through the winter season. The same is true of baseball too, of tennis, track, debating and all the other breeds and styles of college recreating. The only place I really shine, and there is all my glory, is on the side lines—here I point the moral of my story. Of all the chaps who perch themselves upon the college bleachers, I certain hold the record place among those blooming screechers. I watch the leader and the team and while they fight and waller, I cross my legs and brace my feet and, LORDY, how I holler!

DEBATING SOCIETIES START STRONG—MANY NEW MEMBERS TAKEN.

Meetings of both debating societies have been held and the term's work is well under way. Philomathean meets this year in Silli-

man Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 o'clock, and Adelphic meets also in Silliman Hall on alternate Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock. Both societies have initiated a large number of men already this year. Philomethean's new members are: C. Hummer and E. Hummer of 1916, A. Colson, '17, and Moore, Brown, Clark, Anker, Mason, Uphoff, Swartz, Madden and Riley, all of 1918. Adelphic's new members are: Creble '16, Kooman '17, Rounds, Bascom, Vosburgh, Wirth, King, Heatly, Stein, Eddy, Hallenbeck and Swart, of 1913. There is still opportunity for those interested, however, to affiliate with either society.

No meeting of the Debating Council has been held yet, though it is probable that the season's debates will include the annual Allison-Foote, between the Adelphic and Philomathean societies, a debate with Cornell, and others. All members of last year's 'varsity team are still in college and it is hoped that, with these men as a nucleus, two strong teams can be formed, making possible a tri-league arrangement.

PREXY'S ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEAR FUTURE.

Dr. Richmond promises to exceed his record of last year in the number of addresses which he is to deliver in the various parts of the state and country. He began his season Tuesday, October 6, when he addressed the New York State Historical Association on "Early Institutions of Learning in the Mohawk Valley. On October 16, "Prexy", together with other distinguished educators, will attend a luncheon at Brown University at the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Saturday, October 20, Dr. Richmond will have charge of the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the removal of the Union College buildings to their present site.

Hon. Martin H. Glynn, governor of New York State, will be the principal speaker at these exercises. The college will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on Governor Glynn at this time. Dr. George Alexander of New York City, will speak on the history of the college. President Stryker of Hamilton College will also deliver an address.

On Tuesday, October 20, Dr. Richmond will speak before the State School Superintendents at their annual gathering at Troy. The teachers of New York State will have "Prexy" as their guest on November 24, at the convention of the New York State Teachers' Association at the Educational Building at Albany. The subject on which Dr. Richmond is to speak has not yet been announced.

No definite schedule for the various alumni meetings has as yet been made, but it is expected that Dr. Richmond will endeavor to attend the meetings of the sons of Union even more extensively than he did last year, when with the aid of good health, and the necessary transportation, he succeeded in going as far west as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS ELECTED. OTHER ACTIONS OF THE BOARD.

The Athletic Board has elected the assistant managers of track and baseball for the coming seasons. Cornelius D. Lowell was selected for assistant track manager. He is a sophomore, from Mt. Clemens, Mich., and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Carlton Newell Smith will be the assistant baseball manager this year. Smith is a sophomore, of Schenectady, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The board has decided to give the managers and assistant managers of every major sport season passes for every game played on the campus. Previously they were given

passes only in the branches of sport they managed.

A complete set of pictures of our athletic teams will be secured by the board and placed in the trophy room of the "gym."

FRESHMAN FABLES.

Number One.

As Ira Twigg stepped off the Limited from Cemetery, he was not at all surprised by the Reception Committee that was waiting for him. He was a little grieved that the President and at least three representatives from the three distinct but important branches of the Faculty were not there, too. But Ira remembered that he had not written definitely about his time of arrival.

One large individual in a dark jersey seized his carpet-bag as another assimilated his umbrella. Deprived thus of his collateral, Ira could do nothing. He had no margin.

"Let's see," aspirated the first individual, gently like No. 1 grade sandpaper on lard. "Let's see—you're——"

"Yes, sir, Ira Twigg, sir," gaspirated our hero.

"Why, to be sure, yes," yesponded Exhib. A, deftly dislocating Ira's left shoulder with a touch of his palm, and then fanning it back again. "Dr. Richmond sent us around to meet you. Le'me take your bag." As he already had it Ira decided to let him.

"Le'me take your umbrella," emasticated the second individual. Ira did not protest. Our hero did not protest.

"That guy's the treasurer of the College. I'm only the president's secretary." This news was sifted into Ira's ear by individual No. 1, as he was being coerced gently up the street between the twain.

The twain treated Ira tenderly, persuasively, you-first-ly; would he smoke? If he would he could not light a match. Ira

needed matches no more than if he were in a gas house. It was a matchless life. The twain supplied all foreign and domestic comforts. They eased him over the gutters, lest he dash his foot again a manhole; they breathed sweet nothings, tutti-frutti flavored in his oyster-shell pink ears; they told such funny stories; and they titillated so uproariously at Ira's. Oh, say! They were the three mad wog-wogs all right! Were there ever such merry dogs? (Echo responds: "Yes, there's a couple hundred every autumn in every college town in the more or less United States.)

And thus by degrees they approached a stately edifice, set back among towering groves, over-shadowing 'Liph Nott's little round building, sedate, memorable, handsome, the lordly domicile of a score of the finest specimens of American manhood-in-the-making. How velvet were the terraces, how shaven and green the tender lawns, how cool the deep verandas.

"Yes," and the words caressed Ira's acoustic orifices with all the bewitching delicacy of bread-fruit falling from a bunch of coral palms in air onto India's coral strand, "Yes," said the first individual, "the lawns and terraces are all cut by electricity, the piazza is washed by steam, the tennis court rolled by gravity, the gravel walks raked by sarcasm, the tobacco-jar is self-filling, the Sunday papers are complimentary copies, the billiard table never grows dusty, the cues are self-tipping, the tennis net grows on every morning and withers off again at night and the precedence of classes is rigidly established—freshmen preceeding.

With that he seized Ira firmly by the shoulders, pressed him convulsively to him, plastered a burning kiss on his right eye (which soon began to swell and was later treated with raw beef) and then shunted him off to the second individual, who proceeded to do likewise and so on. Thus

Ira caromed off the score of bright-American-youths-in-the-making. When he came to, a large button of pink and carnation graced his left lapel.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANNING SEASON.

In line with the other college activities, the Dramatic Club will soon meet and discuss plans for the ensuing year. New officers are to be elected and candidates will be chosen from among those students who desire to display their talent.

Last year's production was a great success dramatically as well as financially. It was the first really under-graduate play that has been produced at Union in years. It was an under-graduate play "Pusher's Gusher," by an under-graduate, Harry Ewens, '14, of Buffalo, and all the actors were under-graduates. Several of the actors are still in college, among whom may be mentioned Smith '15, Baker '15, Cleveland '15, Santee '16, and Zimmer '16. Inasmuch as Ewens' play was such a success, it behooves some other Union student who desires to win for himself immortal fame to make another effort in this direction. He may be assured that his work need not have the merit of those of Ibsen or Shaw, for the crowd on the Hill will enjoy a production of a fellow student and will be content to throw the mantle of charity over the rough places. It is rumored that a versatile Sophomore who wishes his name withheld for the present, is formulating plans for a literary production of this nature.

There should be a good turn-out of new men when Manager Lowell issues his call. "All the world's a stage," fellows, and there are several of you who are unable to distinguish yourselves athletically, who, nevertheless, can win the plaudits of the multitude by a little conscientious practice in this most entertaining field of college activity.

NOTICE TO A. B. FRESHMEN.

The attention of A. B. Freshmen is called to the R. C. Alexander Prize Scholarship which will be awarded to some member of the class of 1918. The scholarship is available every three years, and is now held by a Senior. Look up the conditions on page 137 of the College Catalogue, and then get busy!

TENNIS.

So far we cannot predict how good the tennis team will be this coming spring, but we do know that the men will have to train; that we are to have a good schedule, and that the best players will play on the team.

This fall we shall have a tournament for the championship of the college. By means of this tournament we shall be able to find out who are the best players in college. The eight men left in the semi-finals will make up a temporary team. After the tournament any man can challenge any of these eight men for his position until a week before the first game. In this way we hope to give everyone a square show and to keep up a lively interest in this neglected sport.

Rules for Tournament.

1. Hand names to Jack Garrison, Girling, F. L. Smith or Soler.
2. Play two out of three sets.
3. First round to be played within three days of opening, October 8, 9, 10.
4. Second round to be played on October 12, 13, 14.
5. Third round to be played October 15, 16.
6. If weather permits play on days assigned or default.
7. Put score of sets by game on the tournament sheet which will be posted on bulletin board.

Rules for Challenging.

1. Hand name of man you wish to challenge and your own name to Soler.

2. You can challenge the same man two times in the fall and two times in the spring.

3. Play for the best two out of three sets.

A week before the first game the regular team will be made up, and those four men will play in the first match, but after the first match any man may challenge any player for his position. It does not matter who the player is, if he does not train he will not play, so keep out for the team till the last minute.

In deciding who will play on the team preference will be given to those who have trained, who have been out for the team the longest this fall and next spring, and who have been on the temporary team the longest, also the choice of the team will be up to the coach first and then to the captain.

THE ENGLISH CLUB.

The English Club, under the direction of Dr. Hale, held its first meeting of the present year, Friday evening, October 2, in Washburn Hall.

Various matters of business came before the meeting. It was decided to have the meetings at 8:00 o'clock instead of half past eight. The matter of dues was also considered and finally determined at fifty cents per year.

The subject of which the club proposes to make a critical and an extensive study during the coming year is the work of certain of our contemporary poets. The list includes, William Watson, Rudyard Kipling, Modern French and German poetry will be studied by those members who are interested in these languages.

Alfred Noyes, Austin Dobson, and others.

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GREETINGS.

In this, our first issue of the Concor-
diensis for the college year of 1914-15, we
wish to welcome into our midst the mem-
bers of the largest class that has ever en-
tered the gates of Old Union. We wish
to receive them with all the words of good
will which we are able to summon to the
front and make them feel at home with us
at once. We wish to show them our ways
and customs, to teach them our precepts
and our laws, to guide them with the Union
spirit, with the Union love, with the Union
loyalty toward those things which are con-
sidered best for our Alma Mater and her
sons.

Nineteen-eighteen, we bid you welcome—
as friends, as college mates, as brothers—
brothers under the common motherhood of
our loved and honored Union College. We
hope, for your sakes and, for the sake of
our college, that the under-class scraps will
not be your only line of success but that
your overwhelming numbers and your
seemingly excellent quality will bring forth
good fruit during your four years' stay on
the "Hill," so that on each moving-up day
you will be ready, willing and more than
able to step in and, not only fill the seats
of those who have vacated in your behalf,
but also fill their places,—their positions in
the college world and perform the duties al-
lotted to you with just a bit more skill and
dexterity than they have ever before been
performed by your worthy predecessors.

Each individual of the Freshman Class
must immediately realize that he has be-
come a unit in an important organization,
that he has duties to perform, work to
carry out, responsibilities to uphold. He
must realize that something is expected of
him and the sooner he is able to determine
what this something is the better off he
will certainly be.

In the first place, a freshman sometimes
finds it hard, at first, to regard his pro-
fessors as anything except harsh task-
masters who are forever striving to make
him work to the very limit of his powers
of endurance. Get this misconception out
of your head, freshman, those of you who
have it. The professors are your friends
and the longer you remain with them, the
better you will regard them as such. Treat
them with the respect which they deserve
by virtue of their years, their experience,

their wisdom and their excellent intentions. Don't try to run their classes for them—that's their business. If, however, any honest difference of opinion should arise, make your settlement through the Terrace Council. You will find that this body will try in all cases to set things right and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Don't forget that precedence is the heritage of upper-classmen. They have earned privileges which you do not yet deserve; they have climbed the ladder step by step, while you are yet upon the ground; they have worked day by day, proving themselves fit, while you have yet to show your worth. Show them the respect which they have earned. If you make good, you'll have your own upper-classman days in which to run things.

Remember the Honor System—remember its lofty purpose, its worthy aims; remember why and what it is, what it has done and will do, and if you must, remember the severe penalty which it inflicts upon those who are unworthy of the privileges which Union men enjoy. It is an organization of which every true and loyal son of Old Union is proud. Honor it, respect it, obey it—it's here for your good and the common good of us all.

Get into some college activity and work after you get there. College activities are not for parasites but for workers—men that are willing to sacrifice and able to fight, to stick and win. Don't be a knocker, but see what you can do yourself. Boost and boost hard.

Lastly, and including all, be always loyal to Union. You will never be able to repay what our college will do for you—never.

Give her what you can and give it freely. You will never regret having served Old Union; she never forgets a loyal son, never allows a worthy one to go unrewarded. We hope that you will consider our words seriously and profit by them, men of 1918, and the fewer times you give us cause to attack your misconduct in these columns, the better pleased we will be with you and your work.

DEATH CLAIMS ONE OF UNION'S MOST ESTEEMED FRIENDS.

It was with great regret that the students of Union College learned from Dr. Richmond in college meeting Monday of the death of Mrs. Leavitt. Mrs. Katherine Spencer Leavitt was the daughter of Dr. Ichabod Spencer of the class of 1822 and it was through her kindness that we received the annual winter term course of lectures known as the Ichabod Spencer lectures. This is but one of the many examples of loyalty she has shown our college in the past. Five years ago, her generosity in giving \$75,000 towards a \$100,000 sum which was to secure us another \$100,000 and eventually did, was a turning point in our financial history and started us on an era of growth, development and expansion which will be traditional among future generations of Union students.

Mrs. Leavitt was a woman of wonderful intellectual strength and artistic insight. As a Christian no finer character than hers can be found. Her death is mourned by many students and graduates of our grand old institution, which she loved with the loyalty of an alumnus and benefitted with her wisdom and generosity.

FRATERNITIES COME TOGETHER FOR UNIFORM RUSHING PLANS.

The first meeting of what in all probabilities will be an Inter-fraternity Council, was

held last Friday evening in Silliman Hall. Representatives of all the fraternities on "the hill" were present. Plans for a permanent council and for inter-fraternity regulation of rushing were considered and a committee consisting of Carl Byron '15, Ernest Houghton '15, and Gerritt Wood '15, were appointed as a committee to investigate rushing conditions and regulations in other colleges. W. C. Baker '15, was elected chairman of the conference.

Another meeting of the organization will be held in about two weeks at which the information gathered by the committee mentioned will be advanced and some active steps may be taken to place restrictions on rushing, and pledging men. No rules will be adopted, however, without thorough consideration.

There has long been a need here at Union for rushing restrictions which will give each "crowd" an equal chance during rushing season and which will give freshmen an opportunity to know each crowd and to decide for himself the fraternity question after due consideration on his part. Cornell, Williams, Dartmouth and many colleges the size of Union have adopted uniform rushing regulations with success. It will undoubtedly be a difficult task to get the consent of all of the crowds to a new rushing system, but in view of the evident need for them restricting rules should be adopted.

COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Terrace Council which took place in Dave Beaver's room at Ellis Hospital, Raymond Blodgett and Henry Faust were elected to the offices of president and secretary respectively. Heinie will, in addition to acting as secretary, take charge of the funds of the organization.

THE SCRAPS.

A Freshman's Viewpoint.

At the close of registration day, September 14th, 1914, when it was seen that one hundred and eighty-three men had registered as freshmen in Union College, it began to dawn on everybody, especially the sophs, that the week's scraps were going to be hard fought and neither side would win an easy victory.

The spirit of unity was readily noticeable in the ranks of the freshmen. It was surprising the loyalty each one showed by turning out for all the meetings and fights during the week. Especially the morning of the final fight did this unity become evident. Every healthy freshman on the hill and nearly all of those not on the hill, turned out early that morning and the uncanny sight of about 150 green caps sent a cold chill down every sophomore's back.

All the available sophs were out and after chartering a deep sea-going moving van, began to swoop around the campus and snatch a few innocent "frosh" off the face of the earth and drag them into the van. They stripped the clothes off of every man they got and of course rendered them helpless. The sophs in the van pretty soon began to think they were invincible and drove right through a flock of freshmen, evidently with the intention of inviting them all to step into their auto and have a ride. They were sadly fooled in this attempt and barely escaped with their lives and their van.

Seeing it was useless to do anything on foot, the frosh also hired a sea-going omnibus and after loading it to the roof, gave chase. Barney Oldfield never ran a more exciting nor a tighter race than this one. Right down the main streets of Schenectady, regardless of traffic cops or street cars, these two insane asylums on wheels tore at the terrific rate of 12 miles an hour.

The freshmen's 'bus stuck to them like glue even with all their dodging and doubl-

ing back. The sophs finally returned to the dormitories into which they fled in terror.

That ended the fighting for the morning, but about 3:30 in the afternoon the frosh again assembled for the final scrap and this time by actual count 144 were on hand. After bedecking themselves with red war paint they adjourned to the chapel where a leader and temporary president, "Bob" Faust, was elected. With their enthusiasm keyed to the highest pitch, they then filed down onto the meadow four abreast and there awaited the coming of the brave little band of sophs.

The first fight was the salt and tomato fight. The sophs were up against a nearly hopeless proposition, being outnumbered over two to one. The result was as expected. Some of the sophs were down wallowing in tomato juice and salt and the rest were completely surrounded, helpless because their supply of salt was exhausted. This was one victory for the frosh.

The next contest was the cane rush. Numbers were of no avail in this battle, making the odds more even. It was a shade to the advantage of the sophs if anything on account of their being through the same fight before. The baseball bat was thrown up exactly midway between the two lines and when the judges worked their way to the bottom of the pile they found 19 hands desperately clinging to it. Ten of them were freshmen and only nine sophs. This was the greatest victory of all and decided definitely the outcome of the cane rush.

Both classes next ran for the idol to have one last desperate struggle which would fix the color of the idol for the rest of the season. The frosh arrived there first and surrounded it and here again their superior numbers made it a hopeless task for the sophs to try and force them to evacuate. After putting up a plucky fight the sophs retired in good order and left the frosh

undisputed kings of the day.

After painting the idol with a becoming coat of red paint, the frosh formed in line for a parade and the world was theirs. The victorious parade took in the main streets of the town and then disbanded. The 1913 freshmen's victory was one of the most complete in years.

A "SOPH" SAW IT ALL LIKE THIS.

This little story I'm going to tell you happened on the day of the cane-rush. It is entirely true, I assure you, and some twenty or so Freshmen will vouch for it. They've been reticent about relating it for one reason and another—that's why I'm doing it:

Way up in the heart of the Scotia mountains a new day was dawning. The sun was nosing up over the hills in the East; the cows in the scattered barn yards were beginning to low and stamp. The farmers sleepily opened their doors and gazed up the road to find what sort of weather was destined for the day—and most of them exclaimed, "Well, by Heck!"

You'd have been surprised, too. For down the dusty turnpike was plodding, single-filed, a procession of the most dejected, woe-begone human beings you can imagine. A good thirty of them there were, clanking along with their lagging feet clamped in huge anchor chains and hot tears of despair streaking down their cheeks. And on their heads they were wearing bright green caps with red buttons.

As they clanked over the hills they chanted solemnly to the song of the chains, "Right! Left! Right! Left!" and occasionally when one of the marchers—prisoners, they really were—would burst into tears, a big burly guard would rush up with the stave of a barrell and—console him! Arrived at a certain farm house far up in the hills, the head guard called "Umph!" and the prisoners with mechanical obedience formed in a large

"U" about a thunder struck farmer milking a cow, crossed their hands upon their breasts, balanced themselves on one foot and recited in a dreary monotone:—

"A Freshman is a slimy thing—

Slimy like an eel:

I shudder when I see one near,

'Cause that's the way I feel!"

Then a guard stepped forward, raised his arms for attention and directed: "The Anvil Chorus now. Please bring out the bass chains more strongly on the after beat. Ready! One-two-three, one-two-three,—" and "clink-clank! clink-clank!" rang the chains seventeen times, then a pause and seventeen times again.

"Now then, we must have a poet baccalaurette," from another guard. "I nominate No. six there. All in favor—"

"Aye!" howled the six other guards. "No," whispered one little voice. Then, swish-whack! "Wow! I mean yes!" and number six arose very quickly.

"An original verse in tetiambic metre, please. Don't stop to think—talk!"

Number six looked around wildly, then spied the cow.

"Um-ah- I love the beautiful cow; it-it is a gentle beast. Uh-it is a useful animal-it-it-it gives milk!"

A profound silence, broken by chorus of groans and terrible cries from the guards. "Awful! Sacrilegious! Kill him!"

The first guard raised his hand for silence. "Gentlemen, I move you that number six be exterminated! I move you that he be hung by the neck until—"

Whereupon the prisoners broke down utterly and to a man cried as if their very hearts were breaking. The farm yard was filled with tearing sobs and ran wet with tears. It was more than the hardest heart could bear. First one guard, then another, drew forth his handkerchief and wept unrestrainedly. The farmer was crying like a

child and the old cow dropped tear after tear into the milk pail.

The first guard spoke again: "I-b-boohoo I can't st-stand it. Let's release them."

The chains were knocked off the prisoners' feet with willing hands and presto! they were gone. Some went up trees; some disappeared in hollow logs, others made a bee line for the nearest horizon. And the sophomores, wet-eyed and sorrowful, took the car back home.

Some of the Freshmen trickled back to the city that night; a few have been located far out in the West. Some will probably never be seen again. As I write this I see by the evening paper that a skeleton with a green cap upon it's head has just been found near the city of Chicago.

I tell this incident not from a sophomore's point of view, but from the unprejudiced viewpoint of true fact.

And now just a word from the sophomores to you freshmen—perhaps some of you are reading this. You've blundered along more or less successfully so far, but don't let that pull the wool over your eyes. Next May, when moving up day comes around, we're going to lick the stuffffing out of you. If you should dare to hold a banquet we'll shave the head of every man in your class, and if one of you break a single college rule, well—well, you'd better not get caught at it!

UNION VICTORIOUS IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON.

Forward Pass Wins for the Garnet.

Hobart went down to defeat 7 to 3, Saturday afternoon, on Alexander field in an exciting, close contest. Union put up a game different from that of the previous Saturday, in that the team displayed tremendous energy and spirit and used its strength to the very best advantage. For three periods the teams battled each other

to a standstill, although loyal Union men felt that the Garnet was having the best of it. Captain Starbuck's men were on the aggressive most of the time, using trick plays and wide runs as well as volcanic line-plunging, with great success. Several times during the first three periods a goal seemed imminent, but on each occasion the home team was penalized. It was stated that Union lost one hundred yards for penalties.

On defense the Garnet was a veritable stonewall. Time after time Hobart's brawny offensive machine hurled itself at Union's line only to be held for no gain and frequently to be thrown back. One or two spots on the line could be bolstered but in general the strong defense was a good omen for the season.

In the fourth period both teams scored; Union first on the identical play which won its first touchdown against St. Lawrence the Saturday before. Throughout the game Jake Beaver had been heaving long forward passes down the field almost invariably to see them intercepted or fumbled. But in the fourth quarter about sixty yards from Hobart's goal, Jake cut loose with a long spiral. Girling, who was titillating about forty yards down the field, gathered the pigskin coyly to his arms, crawled under three or four Genevans, outdistanced half a dozen more, and planted the ball carefully between the goal posts. A moment later Wally kicked the goal.

Hobart should not have scored at all. But a combination of penalties, one or two fumbles, and an error or so lost valuable ground for the Garnet. A Hobart conference was called within twenty-five yards of Union's goal. Apparently they felt the Garnet would be further impregnable to any bodily assault, so they decided to call in the aid of the air. Whereupon Captain Smith, fullback, brinklied between the goal posts.

Score: Union 7, Hobart 3.

This was not remarkably brilliant football in the opinion of the bleachers.

Hokerk, Wood, and Jenkins (who played only part of the game) distinguished themselves for work on the line, while Pete Starbuck and Old Bill Friday at the ends broke up lots of Hobart interference and nailed their men with monotonous regularity. Byron played a fast, clever game at halfback; and Dow Roof was right there with the old pep at full. Half way through the third quarter Peck Cleveland gave Roof a much needed rest, and showed some of the most consistent ground-gaining plunging seen here for a long time. Girling's punting was notable.

Throughout the game a number of substitutions were made which showed the fact that the squad this year is exceptionally strong.

The band gets better and better, the cheering section worked hard, and—Syracuse 81, Hamilton 0! That's enough pie for one afternoon.

UNION.

HOBART.

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|----------|
| Starbuck | ----- | Angel |
| | Left end. | |
| Wood | ----- | Mapes |
| | Left tackle. | |
| Price | ----- | Robins |
| | Left guard. | |
| Hokerk | ----- | Hubbs |
| | Center. | |
| Vrooman | ----- | Pascoe |
| | Right guard. | |
| DuBois | ----- | Spalding |
| | Right tackle. | |
| Friday | ----- | Jenkins |
| | Right end. | |
| J. Beaver | ----- | Lansdell |
| | Quarterback. | |
| Byron | ----- | Campbell |
| | Left halfback. | |
| Girling | ----- | Thornton |
| | Right halfback. | |
| Roof | ----- | Smith |
| | Fullback. | |

Score: Union, 7; Hobart, 3. Touchdown, Girling; kick from placement, Smith; goal from touchdown, Girling. Substitutes: Union—Jackson for Vrooman, Jenkins for DuBois, Rosecrans for Girling, Cleveland for Roof, Girling for Rosecrans, Anderson for Byron, Downs for Friday, Roof for Cleveland, Hanson for Starbuck, Byron for Anderson, Rockwell for Jenkins, DuBois for Wood, Vrooman for Jackson. Hobart—Piffer for Robbins and McDougall for Angel. Referees—Miller, Haverford. Umpire—Watkins, Syracuse. Head lineman, Starbuck. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

PREPARATIONS FOR TRACK SEASON IN PROGRESS.

If Union expects to defeat Colgate this year, and she certainly does, there are a number of preliminaries which are necessary. First, and most important, Captain Dent tells us that we need men. Many men upon whom the hopes of the college rested have graduated and others did not return. There are more Freshmen here than ever before, and it is from their ranks, mainly, that new candidates must be recruited. All men, whatever be their class, should begin to train immediately. Men whose specialty is not cross-country should also try to keep in condition, for past experience has demonstrated that the men who do not neglect themselves show up best in spring practice. Jimmy Baker, Union's star record breaker, is now numbered among the alumni, and it will take several men to take his place. But one man does not make a team, and so we may face the coming season with a smile.

Raymond Newton '16, will captain the cross-country squad for the remainder of the season. "Newt" is an experienced runner and the men will work for him. Frosh, sophs, juniors, seniors, get in your running togs and see how good you are.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES.

At the official meeting last fall several new interpretations were incorporated into the regular code of rules. The principal alterations follow:

This year no one will be allowed to walk up and down the sidelines. Thus the last privilege of the head coach is taken away.

Teams can no longer encroach upon the neutral zone in making shift plays. The penalty for this will be five yards.

The kick-out will be illegal, and after a touch-back or safety the ball must be scrimmaged on the twenty yard line.

In case a player is out of bounds when the ball is put in play, the play will not be made over again, but a five yard penalty will be exacted.

The following rules which relate to the forward pass should be of especial interest to Union men:

A forward pass that goes out either on a fly, direct, or after being touched by an eligible player of either side goes to the opponents.

A rule has been added putting a penalty on a player who roughs a man who has just made a forward pass.

The receiver of a forward pass in the end zone must have both feet inside the lines.

Last year when a man attempted to make a forward pass but was forced back, he frequently threw the ball to the ground, thus having it, by loss of a down, return to the position where it was scrimmaged. This season a ten yard penalty will be inflicted against any man thus intentionally grounding a forward pass.

TERRACE COUNCIL ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Student Body, September 28, Donald A. Starbuck, and David J. Beaver were elected to the Terrace Council. Both these men have been prominent

in college activities, and their successes have made them immensely popular.

Starbuck has played on the 'varsity eleven for three years, and this season is captain of the team. He played on his class basketball team Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years. He was a member of last year's Junior Prom. Committee and was also a member of his class cane committee. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Beaver has made good in all branches of athletics. He has played on the basketball team throughout his course and was captain last season. Sophomore and junior years he played on the baseball and football teams. It is the regret of the entire college that a recent appendicitis operation will prevent his playing this fall. He is also a member of the Chemical Club.

The members that were chosen last spring by the retiring Terrace Council are Blodgett, Delchamps, Faust and Woods. Coulter by his election to the presidency of the Senior Class, becomes a member ex-officio.

MUSICAL CLUBS AT WORK.

Good Showing Made by All Departments.

"Music hath charms," and from the present outlook the musical clubs are going to charm as they never charmed before.

Our band is at work again under the leadership of Gunning '16, and prospects are bright for the best year of its existence. The freshmen responded to the "call for recruits" admirably, and have supplied some much needed material. Six or seven of this year's band will be freshmen. But credit must be given where it is due; consequently the old members deserve a pat on the back for turning out so well for our first game with St. Lawrence. The primary object of this organization is to "root," in the sense of encouraging the team on to victory, and any man who has ever played on a team

knows what a stimulant good rooting is.

The Mandolin Club was assured of great success this year at its first meeting. At that time there were eighteen old members, and fourteen try-outs present, and again the freshmen exhibited not only quantity but some quality. Due to the fact that many of the prospective members were unable to attend on account of football and work, it is expected that the next meeting will see more new faces. If any man can use a pick, he ought to come out.

The Glee Club held its first meeting of the year in Siliman Hall, Friday evening. An unusually large number were present to try for positions. In fact this year has every appearance of being a banner year for the Glee Club. About fifty fellows tried out their voices and some very good material was uncovered. The club is especially rich in first and second bassos, while first tenors are extremely rare.

If there are any fellows who have not reported yet, who think they are good tenors, come to Siliman Hall and let Garry Wood try them out. There are several places vacant, so come out and show what you have.

Of the fifty or more fellows who tried out, the following men were selected.

1916—Derouville, Embree, H. O. Allen, Mallen, Newton.

1917—Knight, Lasher, Ball, Morrison, Roberts, Lester, Meade, Hendry, Williams.

1918—Slade, Schuyler, Neuhaus, Talbot, Beckett, Hawley, Tell, Giliman, Vosburgh, Reid, Still, Waugh, Hoag, Faust, Brignell, Kennedy, Dorlon, Frasier, Beauman, Stein, Beklan.

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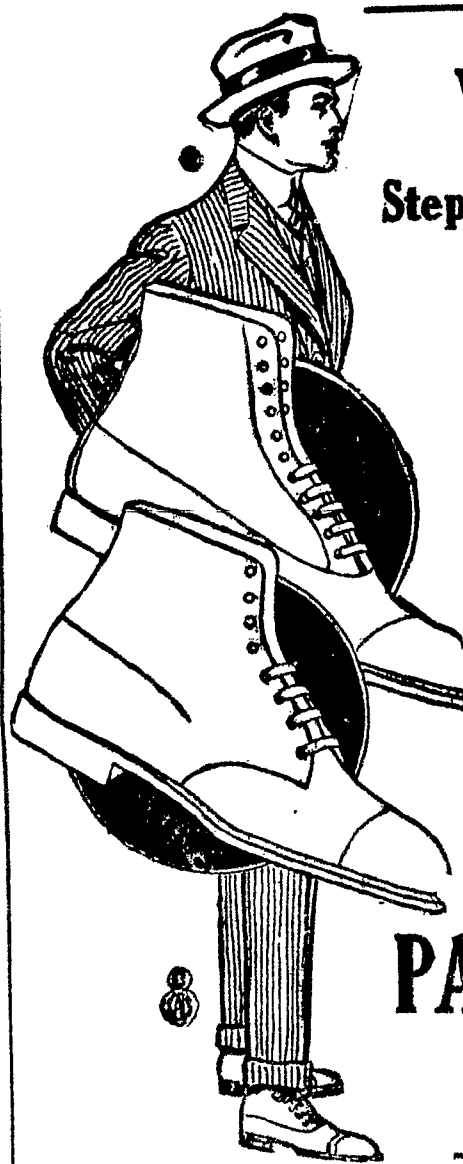
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