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Porter Lee Merriman
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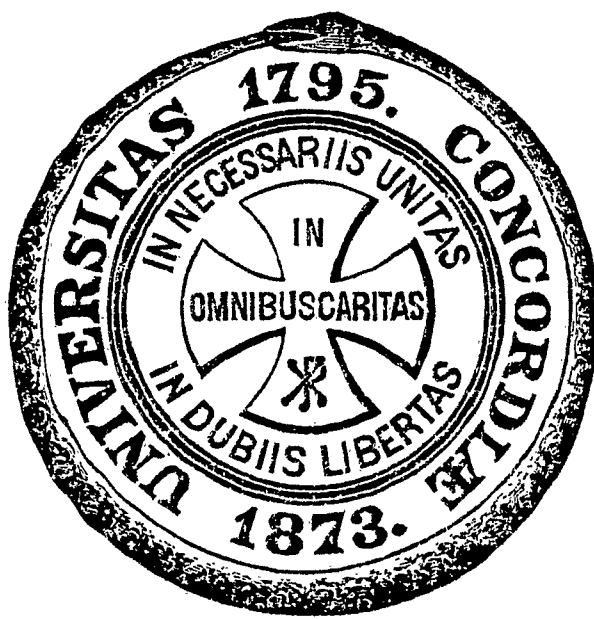
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Vol. XXIV.

No. 4.

OCTOBER 18, 1900.

The... Concordiensis.



Published Weekly by the Students of Union College,
Schenectady, N. Y.

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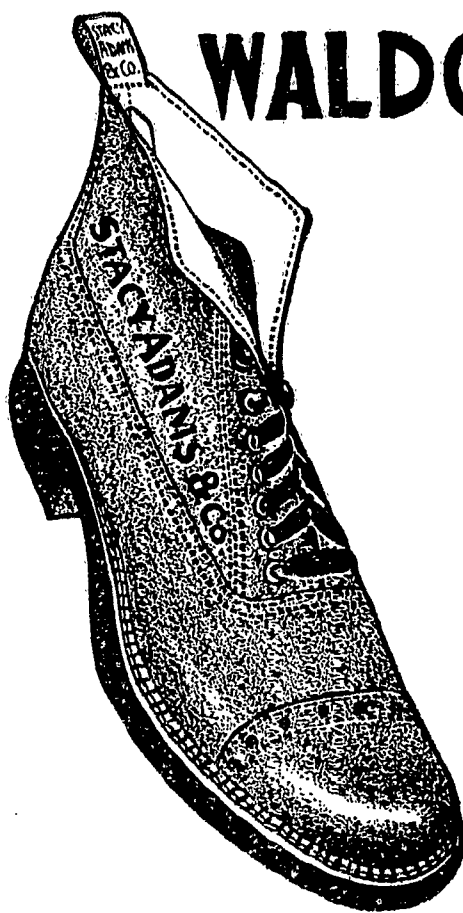
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 18, 1900.

No. 4.

ROCHESTER DEFEATED.

In A Snappy Game Union Scores Eleven Points.

After a hard, plucky struggle, Rochester was beaten on the campus last Saturday afternoon by a score of eleven to nothing. Brisk, though rather careless play was occasionally noticed on both sides. Rochester played a dashing game throughout that was met with a hard resistance. Union gave a snappy exhibition though she grew rather over-confident after the first touchdown.

It was a splendid day for football though the air was a trifle close. Despite the fact that the Continentals—Amsterdam game drew a large crowd at the driving park, the attendance was large. The cheering was enthusiastic and vigorous.

Rochester came to Schenectady rather confident in her strength. She had held Cornell down to six points but ten days before. Louis Hinkey, Yale '97, formerly left end and full-back on the New Haven eleven, is coaching the team. He has put considerable dash into his men. The Rochester fullback, Morse, is one of the prettiest line hurdlers ever seen on the campus. His hurdling resulted in a number of good gains until the Union line finally solved the difficulty by upsetting him. Lawton, at right half, followed his interference well. His defensive work was oft-times brilliant. Cooper and Baker both did good work at left half. Kelly, the little end, tackled and was down on the punts well. The eleven, as a whole, was evidently not in the best physical condition. Time had to be frequently called.

Carver did the most ground gaining for

Union. Olmsted played a brilliant game at end. Rochester could gain little about either end. Paige did good work on the defensive as also did Mallery who broke through the opposing line several times. Finnegan exhibited his usual dashing play. Griswold did well at centre. Weed hurt his ankle during the first half and Marquette was substituted. He handled the ball poorly at times, though his punting was much superior to that of either Cooper or Baker. Poor judgment was shown by not kicking several times when there were five or more yards to gain on the third down.

The elevens are about evenly matched in regard to weight though Rochester may be a trifle the lighter. The fierceness of the contest resulted in several mishaps. Kelly and Cooper of Rochester both turned their ankles badly. Weed retired early in the game with a strained ankle. He may be out of the game for a week or more.

Union's first touchdown was made in eight minutes. Rochester's goal was threatened again in this half, but Union could not hold the ball. The second touchdown was made in the latter part of the second half, after several brilliant runs by Carver and Olmsted. Rochester made a number of good gains in his half but she was forced to kick, or held for downs at critical points. The summary.

FIRST HALF.

Rochester, who defended the north goal, kicked off to Mallery who advanced the ball to the forty-five yard line, where he was downed by Pattison. Carver then went around the end for seven yards. Mallery was given the ball and fumbled. Pattison fell on it. Rochester failed to gain and Cooper punted to Weed, who ran to the forty-five

yard line, and was tackled by Cook. Carver then gained twenty yards. Mallery made two successive gains of three yards, followed by good advances by Carver and Mallery again. Mallery was given the ball and added eight yards to Union's advance. This was followed by Paige for five yards, and shortly afterward Mallery went over the line for a touchdown, after five minutes of play. Mallery lost the ball on the play but Weed fell on it. Paige failed in the trial for a goal.

Baker kicked to Mallery who was downed on the thirty-five yard line by Lawton. Olmsted made five yards, and was followed by Carver, who advanced the ball twenty-five yards. He was ahead of the field but tripped over Cooper. Rochester, shortly after, was given the ball for holding. Lawton, Tolbert and Pattison made small gains. Cooper lost five yards on Mallery's tackle. Baker punted after the third down to Weed, who fumbled and Kelly secured the ball. Morse bucked for seven yards and Union then held for downs.

Union lost five yards on the double pass trick play. Weed was taken out now. Carver made five yards. Rochester then held for downs. Rochester, in turn, made no material gains and punted, the ball falling outside the line on the Garnet's twenty yard line. Union gained three yards by Mallery. Carver advanced the ball three yards, but the ball remained still for the next two downs, when Marquette punted to Rochester's fifty yard line. Morse went through the center for eighteen yards, and then made two successive gains of four and three yards. Rochester advanced to Union's eighteen yard line. Then Union held for downs. Paige kicked and time was called with the ball in the center of the field. Score—5-0, in Union's favor.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half, Union had the north goal to defend. Marquette kicked off to Cooper, who was downed after a short run. Lawton secured six yards on two downs. Morse bucked for gains. Cooper made a slight advance, when Baker punted to Mallery

Union's ball. Mallery advanced the ball, three yards, when Union lost the ball on downs.

Kelly and Lawton made three yards each, but, as no gains were made in two downs, Baker again kicked to Mallery. Finnegan lost three yards on a fumble. No gains were made in the next two downs and Marquette punted. The referee, however, brought the ball back, and penalized Rochester by the loss of ten yards for holding in the line. Union was then held for downs and Rochester secured the ball. Rochester failed to gain, and punted to Marquette, who was downed on Union's twenty-five yard line. Thebo made five yards, followed by Paige for a run of thirteen yards more. Mallery gained three yards, when Rochester obtained possession of the ball on downs. Rochester made no essential gains and kicked to Paige, who was downed on Union's thirty yard line. Carver, at this juncture, made the star run of the game, by covering fifty-five yards before he bit the turf. De Calesta took Kelly's place. Thebo gained five yards, and fifteen yards were obtained by Olmsted. The ball was then three yards from Rochester's goal. It was only the work of a moment to send Paige over the line for a touchdown. Marquette kicked a goal. Rochester kicked off to Olmsted who fumbled and was downed at the twenty-five yard line. Thebo gained five yards, which was followed by losses by Olmsted and Carver. Marquette punted to Cook. Rochester was unable to gain and kicked to Union's twenty yard line. Thebo made five yards. Successive losses again gave Rochester the ball. Morse made gains of four and two yards respectively. Baker then attempted a drop-kick from the field, which was very cleverly blocked. Time was called with the ball in Union's territory.

The summary:

ROCHESTER....	POSITIONS.....	UNION
Gladwin.....	Left end.....	Thebo
Pattison.....	Left tackle.....	Finnegan
Baker (Glass).....	Left guard.....	Gordon
Weinhauer.....	Centre.....	Griswold
Near (Captain).....	Right guard.....	Collier

Tolbert (Collier)...Right tackle.....Fenton
 Kelly, (DeCalesta)...Right end.....Olmsted
 Cook.....Quarter...(Marquette) Weed
 Cooper, (Baker).....Left half.....Mallery
 Lawton.....Right half..Carver
 Morse.....Full.....Paige

Officials—Referee, Mr. Palmer, of Cornell;
 umpire, Mr. Palmer of University of Maine.
 Timer—Steurwald, Rochester, 1900; Scott,
 Oberlin, 1900; and Edwards, Union, 1900.
 Linesmen—Denniston, Rochester, '97, and
 Cronkhite, Union 1904. Touchdowns—Weed
 (1), Paige (1). Goals—Marquette (1). Time
 of halves—twenty minutes. Score—Union,
 11; Rochester, 0.

1903, 10; U. C. I., 0.

The Union Classical Institute football team lined up against 1903's eleven on the campus last Friday afternoon and were defeated by a score of 10 to 0. The sophomores had things mostly their own way during the first part of the game but the U. C. I. boys held them pretty well toward the last. The U. C. I. team showed up remarkably well against the underclassmen, and had it not been for their fumbles would have done better.

The game was very interesting, especially to the onlookers. Wells made the first touchdown in the first half, and Gould made the second in the second half. Gould failed to kick goal both times.

Schedule of Inter-Class Games.

At a meeting of the several class football managers Monday afternoon, the following schedule for the Starin cup series of inter-class games was agreed upon:

October 18: Seniors vs. Sophomores.
 October 19: Juniors vs. Freshmen.
 October 23: Seniors vs. Freshmen.
 October 24: Juniors vs. Sophomores.
 October 30: Seniors vs. Juniors.
 November 1: Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Football Scores.

Wednesday, October 10:
 Columbia, 0; Williams, 0.
 Princeton, 26; Pennsylvania State, 0.
 Pennsylvania, 35; Dickinson, 0.
 Harvard, 18; Amherst, 0.

Yale, 50; Bates, 0.
 Brown, 22; M. I. T., 0.

Friday, October 12:

Princeton, 11; Baltimore Medical, 0.

Saturday, October 13:

Harvard, 24; Columbia, 0.
 Yale, 17; Dartmouth, 0.
 Colgate, 18; Hobart, 0.
 Cornell, 16; Washington and Jefferson, 5.
 Princeton, 5; Navy, 0.
 Lafayette, 34; Swarthmore, 2.
 West Point, 34; Trinity, 0.
 Pennsylvania, 12; Brown, 0.
 Carlisle, 16; Virginia, 2.
 Holy Cross, 0; Andover, 0.
 Rutgers, 11; Haverford, 0.
 Wesleyan, 17; Amherst, 0.
 Lehigh, 12; Bucknell, 6.
 Union, 11; Rochester, 0.
 M. I. T., 6; New Hampshire, 0.
 Syracuse, 12; New York, 0.
 Northwestern, 12; Indiana, 0.
 Wisconsin, 11; Beloit, 0.
 Chicago, 6; Minnesota, 6.
 Michigan, 24; Case School, 0.
 Georgetown, 6; St. John's, 0.
 Buffalo, 12; Syracuse A. A., 0.
 Bowdoin, 5; Tufts, 0.

Monday, October 15:

Hamilton, 39; Hobart, 0.
 Carlisle, 27; Maryland, 0.

Games On The Gridiron.

Saturday, October 20:

Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.
 Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New Haven.
 Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Easton.
 Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, at Philadelphia.
 Cornell vs. Union, at Ithaca.
 Brown vs. Chicago, at Chicago.
 Tufts vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.
 Colgate vs. R. P. I., at Troy.
 Lehigh vs. Rutgers, at South Bethlehem.
 Hamilton vs. Williams, at Albany.
 Syracuse vs. Amherst, at Syracuse.
 Pennsylvania State vs. Dickinson, at Carlisle.

Wednesday, October 24:

West Point vs. Stevens at West Point.
 Bowdoin vs. Amherst, at Amherst.
 Alfred vs. Geneseo, at Alfred.
 Tufts vs. M. I. T. at Tufts.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE GOVERNMENT.

Prof. Bennett's Address Before The Schoolmasters' Club.

New York Education, in its September issue, prints an address delivered last spring by Prof. John Ira Bennett before the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club. It points out in a striking manner the merits and defects of student management of collegiate affairs. The remarks forcibly present the unbalanced condition of college politics. The more important features are reprinted below.

"What part should the student take in the government of a college on ordinary occasions; that is to say in the class-room, on the campus, in the town?"

"Whatever may be the relation of personality to method in school, in college they are one and identical. Have you not found it so? Which ones of your college professors are to-day forces in your life? Of course I am aware that one cannot by taking thought become a person. He cannot say, 'Go to! I will be a person,' and forthwith be one. I am aware too, that no instructor is a good judge of his own efficiency; indeed the blindness of teachers to their own defects is usually teetotal. But others are not blind to them. Professors who cannot see themselves, can see their colleagues quite clearly. Deans and presidents can see. Trustees can find out. Above all, students can see. In the long run they are absolutely correct upon the question as to whether or not they are getting anything worth while from an instructor. If an instructor is found not to fit his present environment, let him pass on to other fields of uselessness. That, I think, is the beginning and the ending of student participation in the government of the college class.

"What should be the proportion of student to faculty government on the campus; that is, about the college premises? That depends upon the character of the student body, the traditions of the college, its social system.

Colleges differ widely in these respects, and consequently should be differently administered. A student body with a strong tincture of the rough and ready is one thing; a well bred student body is another thing. College traditions of the skull cracking, devil-may-care sort are one thing; college traditions of a marked, though perhaps self-conscious inclination toward gentlemanly ideals are another thing. The latter, though a bit priggish at times, may be left pretty well to themselves. The social system which conduces most to decent conduct in a student body, is a well developed fraternity system. Of course there are fraternities and fraternities. Furthermore most fraternities are rowdy some of the time, and some of them all the time; but in general, fraternities are jealous of their reputation, very careful that no member shall put a blot on the scutcheon. In brief, what is good in a student body, in its traditions, in its social system, should be given very free play. It is a seed which when planted should be made 'full of growing.' But all 'sedition, privy conspiracy, and rebellion,' ruin, riot and wanton destruction (which, by the way, are less common than they once were) should be dealt with by the faculty, promptly, firmly, and decisively, without any ifs, ands or buts from a chorus of students.

"To what extent should students be left to their own devices about town? That depends on the town. I know of a certain university somewhere, which holds to the theory that what the students do in the town is no concern of the university. A very plausible theory. How does it work? The tone of the town is not high. The university having washed its hands of responsibility, and the town being not particular about handwashing, the students may do as they please. They do. Surely there is enough of the *in loco parentis* left in college faculties so that a responsibility for student conduct may not be waived merely upon the theory that it should be accepted by somebody else, but only upon the certainty that it will be.

"Indeed we are too prone to frame large

and comfortable theories of student government and to fancy that they will work in every case. We base them upon ideal conditions, assuming that these conditions exist in every college. But conditions are far from ideal, and differ widely. We base them too, upon an ideal student. We are likely to assume that a student is as wise as his elders. He isn't. Were you as much inclined to pause and consider when you were a student as you are now? Did you even walk in the light when you saw the light, as you do now?

"What students would do if left entirely to themselves in matters of government, may be judged with some fairness, from the way they manage strictly student affairs. Let us suppose that a general election is to be held in a college of say three hundred students. Among other officers to be elected is a base-ball manager to be chosen from the senior class. After three years in college it ought to be pretty clear just what members of the senior class are possessed of the qualities that should fit them for the position of base-ball manager. There will be something less than half a dozen such men in a class of seventy-five. Are these men or any two of them put up in open competition to be voted for according to individual preferences? Not at all. The Comanches, Apaches and Pawnees have previously got together and divided the spoils. The Comanches are to have the base-ball manager. Any Comanche will do. The Apaches are to have the foot-ball manager. Any Apache will do. The Pawnees are to have the manager of the track team. Any Pawnee will do. All votes are to be delivered in blocks of five. The Crows, Black-feet and Oudens have got together meantime and made a like agreement upon like terms. Election comes. There is no real choice of candidates according to fitness, no individual preference in casting ballots. It is slate against slate. Slate one wins. If chance will have a good man base-ball manager, why chance may have him a Comanche without his stir. Here's Tammany out-Tammanined.

"In brief then, I hold that there should be

no government in a college class-room. On the campus and about town, students should be left to themselves as far as good instincts, good traditions, good customs, and a good *esprit de corps* will admit. This good should be made to grow, but new student prerogatives should be acquired, not granted. They should be acquired gradually, and the warrant for them should be a public opinion in the student body, not only sound but general, and I might add, originating in the student body, not suggested to it. Theories based upon super-excellent individuals or conditions are beside the mark, and any general theory professing to meet all conditions, is likely to ignore many."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Men With Dramatic Ability Desired by the Musical Association.

At the fall concert of the musical association, the management expects to present a farce similar in character to the one given at the commencement concert last June, "The Bicyclers," or, to the "Proposal under Difficulties," which was given the year before. The character of the farce selected will depend largely on the number of men who are willing to undertake the female parts, as indeed the difficulty of presenting any farce consists in finding men for these parts. All those who desire to attempt anything of this kind and especially those who will take the female parts are requested to notify H. L. Crain, at the Alpha Delta Phi house. This should be attended to at once in order that work may be begun on the lines. This notice is especially intended to discover any material in the class of 1904.

H. J. BROWN, Manager.

Alpha Delta Phi Initiation.

The initiation ceremonies of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity were held at the chapter house Friday evening, October twelfth. The following are the initiates: Herbert Dod Allter of St. Johnsville, Robert Wilson Clark of Amesbury, Mass., and Samuel Dimock Palmer of Ogdensburg, all members of the class of 1904.

A large number of alumni from the city and out of town, beside several from other chapters, were present.

The Concordiensis.

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THE VESPER SERVICE held every Sunday afternoon at five o'clock is certainly a college factor deserving a greater undergraduate support. An interesting and capable talker is always present to address the meeting. The service is short-but twenty minutes-and should appeal to every student. No one can afford to neglect this most important feature of student life.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE GOVERNMENT, an address by Prof. Bennett printed in another column, brings sharply to mind the urgent need for reform in college politics at Union. For many years past, undergraduate elections have been carried through by means of trades, deals and selfish combinations. Class elections have come to be merely a clash of slate against slate, fraternity combine against fraternity combine. General college elections, though occasion-

ally fair fights in the open between good men, have for the most part been but repetitions of the class elections. Successful candidates who are now the free choice of a majority of the electors are the exception rather than the rule. Before the class election in sophomore year, several fraternity delegations combine and agree upon the spoils for that and ensuing years. The non-fraternity element usually votes as a unit. In the larger election, the same general plan of campaign is the same. Union men are fully conversant with the evil effects of this worthless system. The poorer man often secures the better man's rightful position; inter-fraternity hostility increases while college spirit decreases; student organizations suffer through the apathy of disgruntled supporters of the losing ticket. Pointed substantiation of these statements is not necessary nor politic; the facts are plainly evident on the surface.

The remedy? There is one—an inter-fraternity agreement, student resolutions and regulations, coupled with a cheerful obedience to the will of the majority and a more general desire for co-operation in all student affairs. The inter-fraternity agreement? A pledge of honor by every fraternity to abstain from every combine or deal and that its members will vote as individuals and not as a unit. It is not to be expected that fraternity men will vote against a candidate of their own band, but further than this, the plan ought easily to stand a practical test. The student resolutions? On the same idea as the inter-fraternity agreement. They would simply make the idea more popular. The regulations? Any fair system of nominations and clean elections. The Australian ballot is used at some of the universities. It is inexpensive and would certainly prove satisfactory. An object of the undergraduate council is "to foster healthy college spirit, and to keep college politics clean." The 1900 council did many excellent things but it did not have the time to fully discuss this matter. The new council can and should make an earnest effort to solve the difficulty. The CONCORDIENSIS will gladly publish any communication in regard to the subject.

THE UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL.

Composition of the Student Overseeing Board.

At the college meeting Monday morning, candidates for the four elective officers on the under graduate council were considered and voted upon. Gardiner Kline and Samuel J. Neff were elected from the senior class, and Donald C. Hawkes and Theodore De L. Coffin from the junior class. The other members are: George Leroy Shelley, president of the senior class; Frazer Metzger, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Porter Lee Merriman, editor-in-chief of the Concordiensis; Richard F. Warner, secretary of the Athletic Board; and Frank W. Neary, president of the junior class.

For the information in particular, of the freshman class, the two more important articles of the council's constitution follow.

ARTICLE II.

The objects of this organization shall be: (a) to furnish a permanent, organized, and executive head of the student body; (b) to promote the interests of the undergraduate organization; (c) to represent to faculty, alumni, and trustees, the current undergraduate sentiment; (d) to promote and preserve harmony among the students and between students and faculty; (e) to foster healthy college spirit, and to keep college politics clean.

ARTICLE V.

The duties of this organization shall be: (a) To formulate and present all petitions from the undergraduate body to the faculty and to the trustees; (b) to do all in its power to arrange any interclass difficulty, and to change any undersirable relations between college organizations; (c) to discuss freely the action of all men holding positions of responsibility to the student body, to keep all such men in touch with college sentiment, and to give them such suggestions and such moral support as to enable them to fulfill their obligations to the college; (d) to privately warn, and, if

necessary, publicly reprimand any undergraduate officer who proves himself unfaithful to his trust; (e) to call a mass meeting of the student body at any time it deems fit, to place before that body any matter of special importance; (f) to appoint men to organize and superintend any college celebration or rally, to appoint men to act as cheer leaders for any college game; and to see that these men are faithful to their duty; (g) to deliberate on any college reforms that come to its notice and to be a body to which such reforms may be submitted; (h) to direct the work of influencing desirable men to come to Union and to give such men any possible assistance when here.

Psi Upsilon Dance.

The Theta chapter of Psi Upsilon gave its customary fall dance at its house on the campus last Friday evening. A number of town and college people were present.

The patronesses were Mrs. Price, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Strain. From out of town were Miss Bothwell, of Albany; Miss Wilson, of Buffalo; and Miss VanVechten, of Rochester. From town: the Misses Backus, Fuller, Price, Walker, Florence Veeder, Jeannette Veeder, Lewis, Maude Horstmann, Paige, Clark, Strain, Schoolcraft, Schuyler, Button, Beattie, Brown, Linn, Peck, Van Deusen, Pitkin, Kruesi, and Wright. Exclusive of the active members of the chapter, there were present: Prof. Opdyke, Dr. Jones, Prof. Duncan, Strong '96, Strong '99, Price '99, Loucks 1900, Paige 1900, MacCulloch 1900, Van Vlack 1900, Wright '99, Lawrence 1900, Burtiss '97, Parker 1901, Warner 1901, Brown 1901, Golden 1901, Medbery ex-1901, Small 1902, Yates 1902, Dunning ex-1902, Ramsey, Rochester 1901, Morse, Rochester 1901, Pattison Rochester 1901, Cooper Rochester 1902, Kelly, Rochester 1901, and Hinkey, Yale '97.

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

'99.—C. A. Snyder of Middleburgh has entered the State Normal College at Albany.

1900.—George E. Raitt has entered the Alleghany Theological Seminary, a Pennsylvania institution of the United Presbyterian church,

Campus News.

Dr. Horace B. Silliman, '46, was on the hill last Friday.

D. M. Dunning, Jr., ex-1902, is spending the week with friends on the hill.

Grout, ex-1901, has accepted an offer to be physical instructor of the local Y. M. C. A.

Messrs. Ramsey, Cooper, Morse and Kelly, of Rochester, were guests at the Psi Upsilon house over Sunday.

The annual fall handicap meet was held at the Schenectady driving park yesterday afternoon. A detailed account will appear in next week's issue.

William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, speaks in Schenectady this morning. A large number of students will be present at the address.

Rodman H. Robinson, 1901, business manager of the CONCORDIENSIS, has entered the University of Vermont. He is quarterback on the 'varsity eleven. The best wishes of the student body go with him.

Harry R. Cooper, ex-1901, is being tried at right guard on Cornell. He played through the entire game with Washington and Jefferson last Saturday. He is also a successful competitor for the Cornell glee club. Mr. Cooper is a member of the class of 1904.

The Union College Republican Club has been organized. A special committee is rapidly enrolling a considerable number of the students. From the present outlook, the student body is Republican in belief by a good majority. The club is expected to develop into a marching organization within a very few days.

R. F. Warner 1901, secretary of the Athletic Board, announced in college meeting this week that no game could be arranged with the local Washington Continentals unless the students would agree to consider their season tickets void upon that occasion. A motion to that effect was readily passed. It was further determined that the profits of the game should go toward paying the scrub eleven's expenses for a trip to New Brunswick to witness the last game of the season—that with Rutgers.

"THE SECRET OF THE HIGHEST ART."

Rev. Mr. Brown's Address at the Sunday Vesper Service.

The Rev Mr. Brown of the State St. Methodist church filled the place of Charles M. Sheldon who was expected to talk to the students in the chapel Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brown took for his subject, "The Secret of the Highest Art." He said the secret of the highest art is an "adequate expression of the ideal" and then substantiated the statement by many well-chosen thoughts and comparisons.

"It is easy to think and dream of ideals, but it is another thing to put them into concrete form. Yet we treasure those men who do give some adequate expression of the ideal. In this art of adequate expression of ideals there is no option for us. There is a higher art we must all follow,—the one acknowledged Master to whom more than human nature and kindness were ascribed. When great men die a darkness does fall upon us. I do not wonder that men felt the loss of Jesus Christ. With the advent of Christ men began to think and we find them addressing themselves to this higher art. Paul took him as a teacher."

"You cannot tell what a man is when you have exhausted all the forces that lie around him. You must look on into the future. You never can tell what a man is unless you know what he is aiming at. No man has the right to live a day without choosing the manhood of Jesus. Cleave to Him. He is conscience incarnate. He is the one to whom we can all turn."

"But mere example will not make us good. Paul found his feelings controlled because Jesus Christ came to live in him. We need this indwelling of the Divine. I beg you to make choice of this ideal and follow it. I would advise you to adopt the program of this wonderful Galilean and you will have a divine consciousness of the good and true."

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION.

At a meeting of the junior class held last Thursday the following class officers were elected:

Frank W. Neary, president; Howard M. Parsons, vice-president; Herbert C. Bothwell, secretary; William H. Gillespie, treasurer; Walter E. Hays, historian; Dickinson E. Griffith, foot-ball manager; James H. Small, Jr., foot-ball captain; Lester W. Bloch, base-ball manager; Arthur L. South, base-ball captain; Fraser Metzger, toastmaster; Donald C. Hawkes, track captain, and Harry L. Crain, track manager.

Reception to Professional Students.

The annual reception was extended to the students of the six professional schools of Albany, the Albany Medical College, the College of Pharmacy, the State Normal school, Albany Business College, Law school and Library school of the University of New York state, by the members of Emmanuel Baptist church of that city last Thursday evening. Rev. Wallace Buttrick made an address of welcome, extending the privileges of the church to the students while pursuing their studies. An entertainment of high merit was afforded the visitors. An informal reception followed with a social hour, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Beta Theta Pi Initiation And Banquet.

The regular fall initiation and banquet of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity were held last Thursday evening. The initiates from the entering class are Joseph F. Harris of Albany, William C. Treder of Albany, and Benjamin L. Huff of Tonawanda. Morris Bloch, Dartmouth 1903, joined by affiliation. The alumni present were: Allen B. Andrews '98, Berton A. Garret, Colgate '99, K. C. Radliff '87, Frederick Mott, Syracuse '99, L. L. Everson, Syracuse 1900, Allen J. Dillingham '88, F. E. Crane '85, Walter S. McEwan '95, Charles W. Stone, Kansas '96, William

P. Cochran, Pennsylvania State '98, H. B. Ayers, Lehigh '96, D. H. Deyoe, Jr., '98, Frederick W. Closs '98, James Wingate '97, David F. Van Wormer '99, George E. Pike 1900, Lorenzo D. Case, St. Lawrence '95, Roy Champion '99, James Dyke, Cornell '98, and Prof. Horace T. Eddy.

THE MUSICAL ASSOCIATION.

Successful Competitors For The Clubs.

The permanent composition of the several musical clubs has been practically decided upon. Considerable difficulty was met by the directors in making selections from the large number of candidates. The members of the instrumental clubs have all been decided upon. Stiles 1902, Bowler 1903, Hinman, Law 1901, Hinman 1902, and S. B. Howe, Jr., 1903, will play the mandolin; Weed 1901, and Boudeman 1903, the guitar; Stewart 1900, Kline 1901, Bennett 1901, and Brand 1904, the banjo and banjorine; Neary 1902, the flute.

The basso appointments in the glee club are permanent. Crain 1902, Hinman 1902, Green 1903, and Heath 1904, will take the first parts; Slack 1901, Macfarlane 1903, Eames, Law 1901, and Mullenneaux 1904, the second parts. One man will be dropped among the five candidates for first tenor, and one from among those trying for second tenor parts. First tenors: Shelley 1901, Weed 1901, Crim 1902, Langlois 1904, and Brown 1904; second tenors: Barrett 1901, S. B. Howe, Jr., 1903, Weed 1903, Craig 1904, and Greenman 1904.

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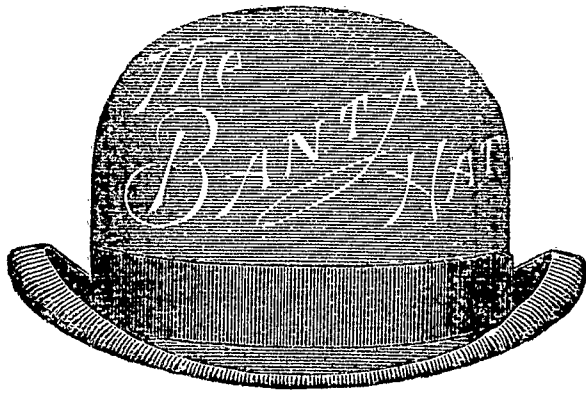
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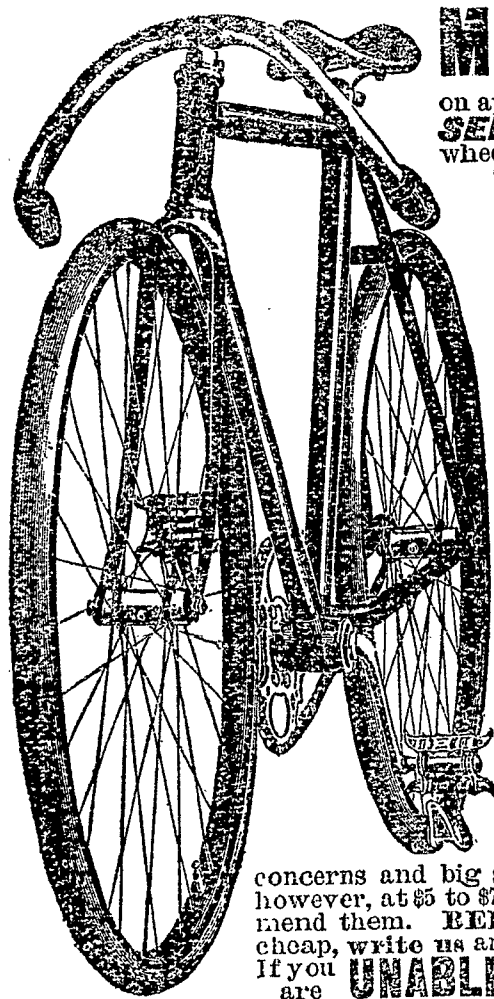
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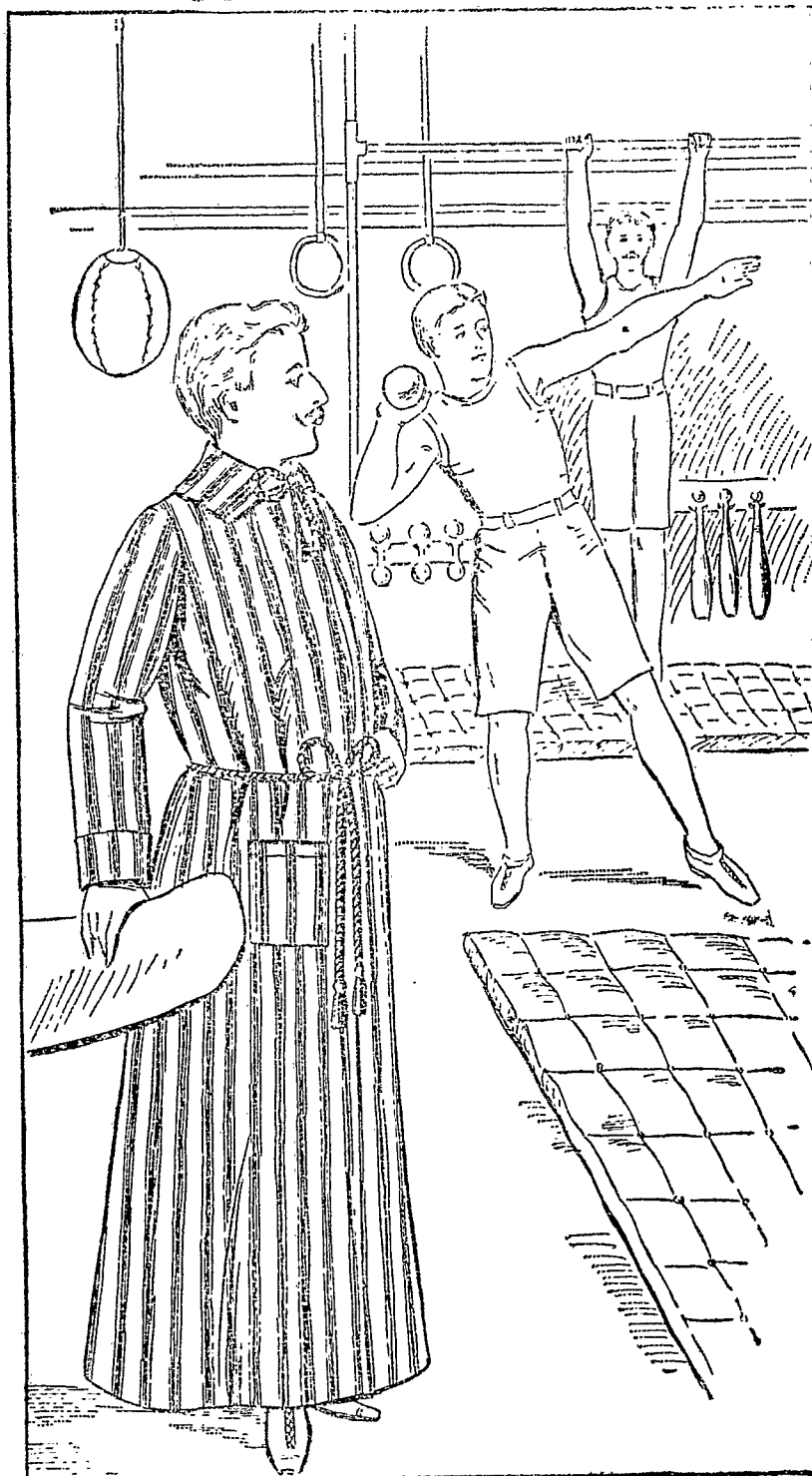
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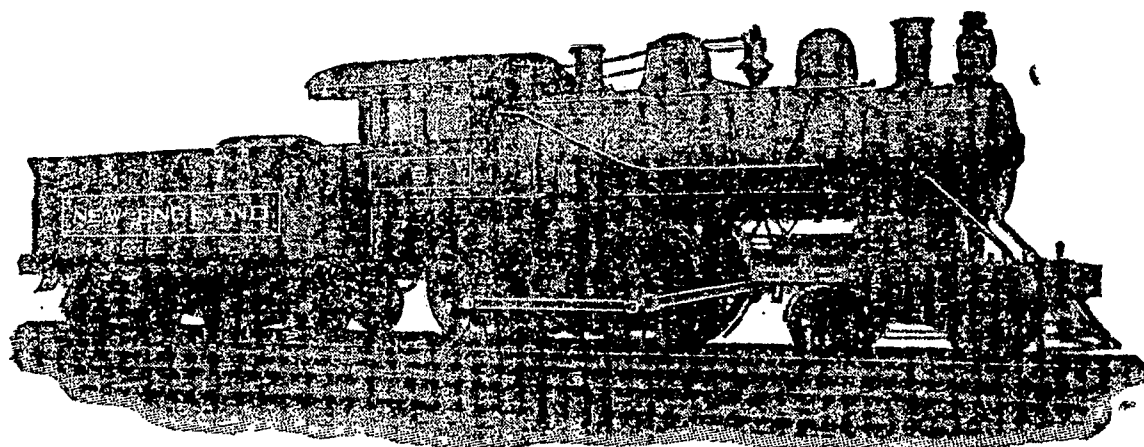
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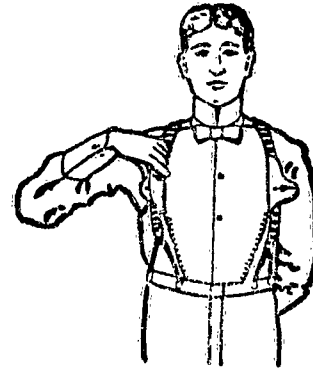
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