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The CONCORDIENSIS



FOODS AND

• NUTRITION •

Nov.
20
1913

Vol. 37
No. 7

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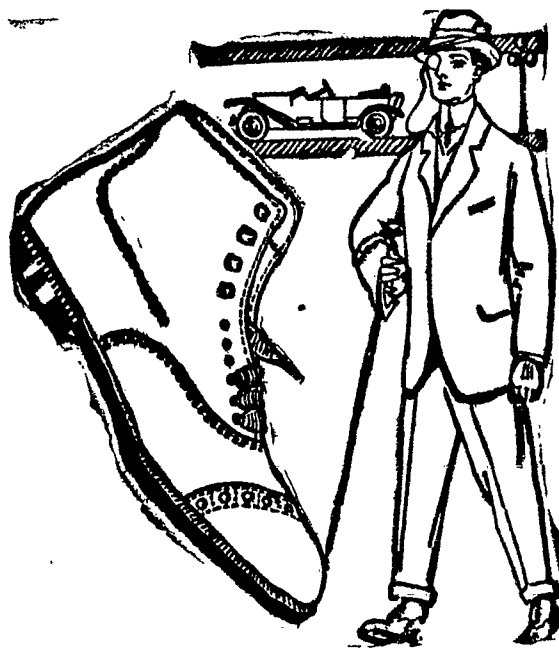
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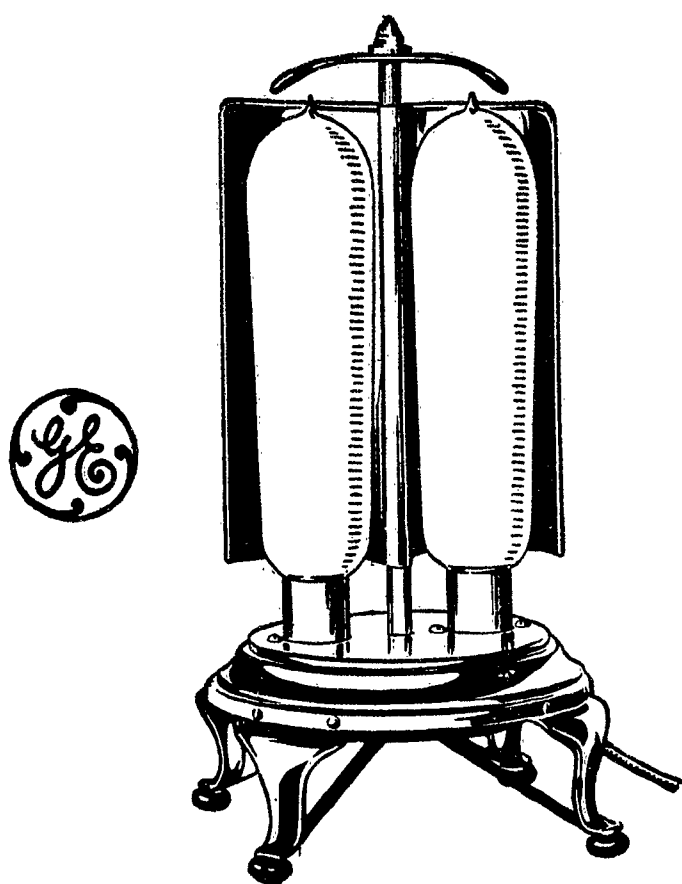
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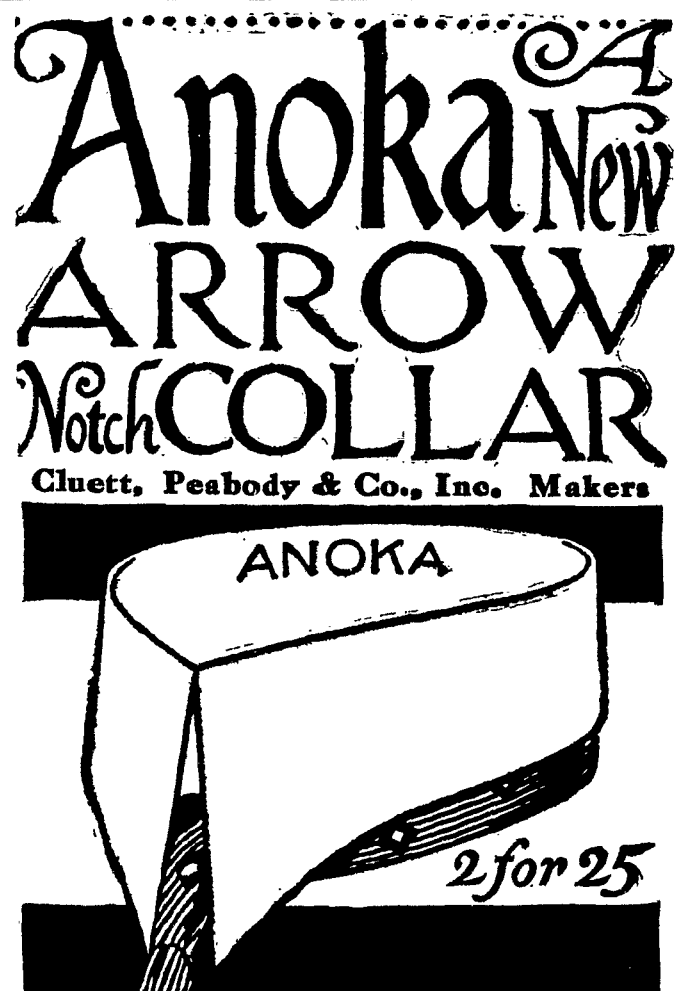
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

NOVEMBER 20, 1913

NO. 7

HAMILTON COMES BACK STRONG AND DEFEATS THE UNION TEAM 12-0

The Buff and Blue Spring a Great Surprise When They Not Only Hold the Garnet's
Offensive Plays, But Break Through the Defense Again and Again and Cross
Our Goal Line Twice. Muddy Field Halts Our Fast Open-Work Plays
and Stops Captain Sarvey's Brilliant Long Runs

Fighting as hard in defeat as in victory, but apparently without the old-time "punch"; stumbling, sliding, slipping over a field that was ankle-deep in mud; attempting unsuccessfully plays that on the previous Saturday had worked like charms; urged on by frenzied cheering that drowned the shrill piping of Hamiltonian supporters, Union fell before Hamilton Saturday in grim defeat. 12 to 0 was the final score, the total of two touchdowns.

It was in vain that the two hundred and fifty Union men who had travelled to Clinton that morning cheered and cheered—calling, pleading for an exhibition of the sort of play the team had been showing during the last three games. It was in vain that the Garnet team struggled against the offense of Hamilton and fought in defense. The field, forty parts mud and the rest sawdust, offered no chance to introduce successfully those spectacular open plays which have been so typical of Union's game this season. Hamilton's weight and mass plays, and the impetus they acquired in getting off their formations, were too much for the wearers of the Garnet.

Time after time "Dave" Beaver called for the forward pass formation that had wrought such deadly effect against Hobart and Stevens. Time after time the Union rooters sank back in their seats happily sure of the spectacular forty-yard gain which

was so certain to follow. Time after time the ball was snapped into play fast, with precision—only to fall from the finger-tips of the backs, who had circled Hamilton's line to receive the ball. The ball never fell far from the waiting hands, seldom more than a foot, but that foot was enough to spoil the play. However, it was not the far-famed work of Coach Samp of Hamilton, who had been putting the Buff and Blue through such strenuous efforts in the last week endeavoring to find some way for breaking up Union's forward pass formation, that caused the failure of this play. It was the condition of the field that spilled the attack every time. Hamilton, an endowed college, may thank the parsimony of its trustees or the "spirit" of its alumni for its victory over Union. How true the saying is, that "Hamilton's field is good for fifteen points for Hamilton," has been shown, but the sportsmanship of the college may well be questioned after the boast is made.

The impression is that Union was not "there"—that the team was cowed by the Buff and Blue aggregation. But individually the play of each man on the team was as spirited and strong as at any time during the season. Only it was not as sure, as steady, as precise as heretofore.

For Union, two seniors played their final game of football—and they played well. Captain Sarvey had no chance to break loose with his extraordinary runs that have so often brought victory to the Garnet. But his play was strong, as fast as any play could be under such conditions, and when knocked out he came back with all the spirit of more successful battles. "Steve" Story worked harder than at any time during his career. Many times he weaved in behind Hamilton's line to throw the runner for a loss. He was in each play with all the strength of his lithe body and will. And when in the last quarter, worn with his efforts, his face and body one plaster of mud and sawdust, he stumbled off the field to sink down, inert and sobbing for breath, on the bench, Union supporters then, and only then, realized how their team was playing and how much was at stake. And then, just as the team was fighting their heads off, so the stands yelled, roared, sobbed their heads off.

Jenkins played like a wild man, taking out two men at every play, his body a mass of vibrant humanity that struck Hamilton's line like a steel spring, only to rebound and slip through the mud before Hamilton's only advantages—greater weight and practice on that kind of a field.

The whole Union line fought with just the same spirit—and the same success. Starbuck doing the impossible in getting after forward passes and spilling Hamilton's defense; "Garry" Wood, working mightily, in every play till the last man went down; Gardner, fighting his head off; Hokerk, a tower of strength, enspiriting the whole team with his energy and defending his position till Hamilton saw it was impregnable; Jackson, creeping in behind and dragging down his man often. Thus for the line, and the substitutes played the same kind of football.

In the backfield "Dave" Beaver ran the team with all the cunning of long practice and knowledge of the game. Three and four times in succession he would call for the forward pass formation, only to find it unsuccessful. But he kept at it throughout the game, steadily heaving the slimy pigskin, only to see the receiver over-run in the mud.

Girling made the one play of the game that brought the stand to its feet. This was with Beaver's help, when he caught a forward pass in the last quarter. The pass sailed forty yards down the field and "Wally" ran five more ere he was tackled. The only good the pass did, however, was to prove that it was not Hamilton's "forward pass defense" that had so often blocked the play, but the uncertainty of play on the impossible field. Roof played a steady game, but his weight was not sufficient to plow through the inertia of the Hamilton team. But when Stoller took his place in the second half, increased weight and freshness proved valuable to Union. Stoller's plunges were spectacular.

The two hundred and twenty-four rooters who took the Hamilton Special Saturday morning were augmented by a number of auto parties which saw the game. The Union delegation arrived in Hamilton at various times during the day, some taking the 12:30 car from Utica, some going right to Clinton. But at two o'clock the whole crowd gathered in front of the Gym preparatory to marching on the field. At 2:15 the Hamiltonians, led by what "Hamilton Life" calls the "Fife and Drum Corps," but which consisted exclusively of a bass drum, marched onto the field. Five minutes later Union's forces, led by the faithful Band, formed into line for their own entrance. Union outnumbered Hamilton on the field and overwhelmed the petite grandstand placed at its disposal. A mass of Union rooters crowded the sidelines, room was found on the players' bench for a number more, and even the roof of the stand was turned into an observatory for the game. "Buck" Meneely and his henchmen got off a few preparatory cheers just to warm the throats of the crowd. Hamilton began the day, as they finished it, by doing the unusual. In this case the team entered the field about ten minutes before the visiting team appeared. They were greeted by cheering from both sections.

At 2:45 Captain Sarvey led the Garnet boys onto the field on the run. Then beginning, and keeping up long after the game, the Union stands raised such cheers as to drown all efforts of the Buff and Blue. Throughout the game the Union bleachers were not still for a minute. Frenzied, calling for cheers, Union's supporters rasped their throats tirelessly, bringing all their enthusiasm and strength into their voices, and filling Steuben Field with sound as probably it has never been filled before. The gluttony for yells kept Meneely and Truax working all the time, and even in moments of the greatest gloom Union cheering was "there"—heartening their team, showing that they were behind them, encouraging them, and hurling defiance at the Buff and Blue.

Between the halves Union invaded the field and the rooters could see for themselves what condition it was in. Marching two by two they circled the field, then formed in a U, and the volume of sound that rolled from Union lips while singing Alma Mater made Hamilton and their "Carissima" blush at the contrast.

After the game Union took possession of the campus, first forming before the Gym, and raking the last spark of noise out of their throats for the individual members of their team, for "Fred" Dawson, for Manager Telfer, and again for the team and every man on the squad. For forty-five minutes the Union rooters waited in mass formation outside the Gym, and the sound of the Hamilton chapel bell, pealing wildly in victory, was silenced by the hostile cries of the invading army. Not content with cheering, they "raised their voices in song," and soon the Hamilton campus was echoing with "The Terrace Song" and other old favorites that have cheered Union hearts in victory or defeat for many decades.

Next the Victory bonfire must be assailed, so forming in march formation, two by two, Union marched round and round the few Hamilton supporters and the tremendous fire, still cheering and singing for Old Union. The line of march was soon broadened, and Union serenaded Hamilton from fraternity house to fraternity house. Long before their vociferations had ceased the Victory Bell had become silent. Thus did loyal Union rooters strive to turn the sharp knife of defeat.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

First Quarter.

Hamilton won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Hokerk sent the ball far down the field and LaForce ran it back a few yards. Sarvey got him. Two plays gave Hamilton 7 yards, and a penalty for offside to Union made it first down. Here Union held and Hamilton was forced to kick. Sarvey caught the ball and ran it back 10 yards. Union was unable to advance the ball and Girling kicked. Beaver fumbled the slippery ball for a 12-yard loss. Girling made 4 yards. Unsuccessful forward pass attempted, Beaver to Starbuck. Girling kicked. Starbuck got his man in his tracks on the kick. Then began a steady advance for Hamilton. F. Lee made 3 yards, Bristol, 1. Ogden swung around right end on a fake kick formation for 20 yards. F. Lee gained 4 more around left. Robinson made it first down. The ball is dangerously near Union's goal. Ogden

made it first down again through the line. Jessup places the ball on Union's 4-yard line. Lee gains 3 yards. Here Union held till the last down, when, in the midst of perfect silence, Captain Robinson advanced the ball one foot for a goal. The kick was unsuccessful.

Score: Hamilton, 6; Union, 0.

LaForce kicked off to Jenkins, who carried the ball back 10 yards. Jessup, Hamilton's star tackle, slipped through the line and tackled Sarvey for a loss. Girling punted. Starbuck was on top of Bristol almost before he caught the ball and folded him inside of three or four layers of dirt and oatmeal before he could move. Ogden gained 3 yards and the whistle blew.

Second Quarter.

Union caught a poor punt but could not gain. Girling kicked out of bounds on Hamilton's 15-yard line. Hamilton could not gain either and punted. The ball was in the center of the field. Sarvey gained

3 yards. Starbuck got a forward pass from Beaver and made first down. Union, stopped by the slow field, lost three forward passes in succession. Hamilton's ball. Hamilton advanced ball 10 yards. Here Union holds, and Sarvey threw Jessup for a loss. Hamilton forced to kick. Beaver made 10 yards. Girling could not gain. Girling kicked. Wood threw his man for loss. Hamilton gained 5 yards. "Steve" slipped in behind Hamilton's line and threw his man for another loss. Hamilton attempted a forward pass. Unsuccessful. Union's ball. On this play Girling was knocked out, but resumed play. An attempted forward pass was followed by a gain by Jenkins of 3 yards on a trick play. This made it first down. Sarvey gained 9 yards. Another pass went wild and the quarter ended.

Third Quarter.

Hamilton kicked off to Beaver, who dodged through the whole Hamilton team for 40 yards. Sarvey made 5 yards. A criss-cross play failed. Girling failed to gain. Girling kicked short. Ogden's 5-yard gain was erased by a penalty of 5 yards for premature starting. Ogden gained 5 yards. Hamilton fumbled, but recovered the ball. Robinson made it first down. Here repeated mass plays aimed at the Union line had no result. Hamilton kicked and Union fumbled. Pope recovered the ball on the 18-yard line. Three plays put the pigskin over the goal. The goal-kick was not successful.

Score: Hamilton, 12; Union, 0.

Hamilton kicked to Jenkins. Stoller went in for Roof at fullback and immediately plowed through the line for 9 yards. Jenkins made first down. A forward pass was intercepted by Hamilton. First down was made in four plays. Hamilton punted on fourth down. Again Union attempted three forward passes, each unsuccessful, and kicked on the final down. Hamilton

was thrown for a loss on the kick, and Captain Robinson could not gain. The quarter ended with the ball Hamilton's, on her 35-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Hamilton was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hamilton was forced to kick. Beaver again made a spectacular run-back. Sarvey could not gain. A forward pass was intercepted by Captain Robinson, who got away with a 10-yard gain. Hamilton was unable to gain and punted. Price was put in at left tackle for Wood. Stoller made 5 yards and 2 yards in two successive bucks. Sarvey could not gain and Girling punted. Sarvey was injured, but stayed in the game. Hamilton could not gain their first down, and was penalized for holding. A fake formation was unsuccessful and Union received the ball. Girling gained 8 yards. Pope of Hamilton blocked a forward pass. Beaver gained 6 yards on a fake forward pass-quarterback run. Twice Beaver was thrown for losses. Girling punted. Union received the ball on an out-of-bounds forward pass. Beaver slid around the end for first down. The Union team was fighting strong. Girling ran 13 yards. Two plays result in a 1-yard gain. Then Girling received a forward pass 40 yards down the field and ran 5 more. This was the most spectacular play of the game and came in the last two minutes. Just at this time Union was playing the same consistent ball she has shown before. A fumble gave Hamilton the oval, however, and the quarter ended with the ball in the middle of the field.

The fight and vim present in all Union-Hamilton games was in evidence Saturday, and the rivalry was at all times good-natured. For Hamilton, Captain Robinson, Jessup and Ogden starred.

The line-up:

| Hamilton. | Pos. | Union. |
|----------------|------------|----------|
| Pope | L.E..... | Starbuck |
| Jessup | L.T..... | Wood |
| Eddy | L.G..... | Gardiner |
| Ogilvie | C..... | Hokerk |
| Huntsman | R.G..... | Jackson |
| LaForce | R.T..... | Jenkins |
| T. Lee | R.E..... | Story |
| Bristol | Q.B..... | Beaver |
| F. Lee | L.H.B..... | Girling |
| Ogden | R.H.B..... | Sarvey |
| Robinson | F.B..... | Roof |

Summary:

Referee — Bird, Yale. Umpire — Foley, Hobart. Head linesman—Decamp, Williams. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes. Touchdowns—Robinson, 2.

Substitutions—Hamilton: French for F. Lee; Burkhardt for Huntsman; Blood for Ogden; Keddy for Robinson; Dayton for Burkhardt; Page for Bristol; Little for T. Lee; McMillan for Pope.

Union—Stoller for Roof; Price for Woods; Beaver for Beaver.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG.

(Spud and Pete "clean up.")

"Say, Spud, do you know what a fellow was telling me today?"

"How should I, if I wasn't there? What's the matter, you scared about something?"

"Far be it from your Uncle Pete to be scared, Spud, but I hear that the Sophs are coming up to stir us a bit for being fresh about the campus."

"Oh, rot! Who's been stirring you up with all of this stuff? Do you think the Sophs would tackle us? Well, I guess not! Beat it, and let me get this French; dance tonight and I've got to be on time. And, say, I'm wooing the best girl in Old Dorp tonight."

"Never mind the girl; never mind the French. Settle down to business and just imagine for a moment, if you can, that

twenty-five Sophomores are coming up to-night after dinner to give us a lesson. If we're not here they'll turn our rooms inside out. What'll we do?"

"Who's been filling you full of this rot, —some Sophomore in disgust?"

"Clam yourself, mate, I'm not quite so easy as that. Don't know the fellow's name, but he hangs out around the sections. He's a Junior, wears glasses, speed king, motor boat shark. What is that guy's name? You know him."

"Oh yes, of course, I know him. He's the fellow who asked Hoot if his 'Ode to September Morn' was really original. I believe the boys call him "Chuck" on account of some distinctly individual song he used to get off around the campus."

"You've got him, and I guess you'll agree with me that "Chuck" wouldn't be telling me this just to scare me."

"No, I guess you're right, he wants to see a good scrap; but what'll we do?"

"Why we'll clean up on 'em, of course." "How?"

"Leave it to me, Spud; how much pressure can we get out of that plug down cellar?"

"Oh, about a thousand pounds would be a fair guess for a B. S. man."

"Will you go over to the engineering building and swipe the hose off of one of the fire extinguishers?"

"Sure thing."

"Go to work, then, and I'll be ready when you come back."

By six o'clock, everything being in readiness, Spud and Pete went to dinner, but hastened back by six forty-five and locked themselves inside the room.

"Spud, what'll Doctor Smack say if he comes in while the rough stuff is taking place?"

Spud was leaning back in his chair with his feet on the desk, his fat face the picture of calm contentment.

"We should be seriously annoyed about Doctor Smack; he's a good scout most of the time, and when he isn't it doesn't worry anybody."

The old stairs creaked under soft footsteps—the Sophs were coming! They tried the door and seemed to be surprised to find it locked. Someone knocked.

"Qui vive? Was geht da?" This from Pete.

Another knock.

"Who in —," began Spud, but he was cut short by the spokesman without.

"Open the door, you darn freshmen;

"What do you think this is, your birthday?"

"Open it yourself, you darn Sophomores; do you think this is a Jew picnic?"

The die was cast, and soon the battering-rams were at work. The old door creaked, it groaned—once, twice, and then gave way!

"Turn her on, Pete, I've got the nozzle."

"Aye, aye, Cap."

The old hose was at work, and as valiant a stream as ever played on a burning house shot into the struggling mass of Sophomores which the sudden breaking of the door had caused to be heaped upon the floor. They were surprised and outwitted. Most of them backed out of the door as soon as they were able to extricate themselves from the tangled mass. But one who was quicker than the rest dodged the stream and plunged forward toward our newly-elected fire chief. He ran against the table and turned it over—lamp, books and all—but that was as far as he got before Pete tackled him, and they rolled over together, knocking the bookcase down as they rolled.

Spud's end of the game was working fine, and all of the Sophomores soon retreated, except Pete's opponent, who was struggling on the floor.

"Hold his head between your legs, Pete, I'll give him a hydraulic shampoo."

"Look out, you boob, don't you know that stream will tear my clothes? Turn it up."

Bang! went the window lights. Someone soaked Spud from the back, and, dropping the hose, he turned to grapple his opponent. Luck was with the freshmen, and as the runaway hose dropped to the floor the stream caught Pete's opponent full in the face, forcing him to slacken his hold.

"Grab the hose, Pete; hold the door," yelled Spud, as he crashed his opponent against a desk, with result of much injury to the desk.

Pete shot the stream through the door just in time to give the smiling countenance of Doctor Smack the full benefit of it.

It was all over. Pete turned the water off and the two remaining Sophs were allowed to escape in company with the outraged professor.

"Spud, that young runt, Perchill, is a husky little buck; and, say, I guess you gave him some shampoo."

"Well, I guess he needed it. By the way, I've got to get ready for that dance."

"Hello, Frank; congratulations."

"Hell, Chuck; glad you tipped us off so we had a chance to clean up."

"Gee, if I just had my motor boat here couldn't I take a spin," said the newcomer, as he rolled up his trousers and waded into the room in about a foot of water.

Pete surveyed the debris with care—the broken table, the books floating here and there, along with pictures, pennants and various other articles. He surveyed himself in the mirror—wet, dirty, collar torn half off, red tie faded on his white shirt, which had pulled out at the belt and was unbuttoned from top to bottom. His eyes

wandered back over the debris again until they rested on his roommate.

"Well, Spud," he said, "I guess we cleaned up all right."

"What d'ye mean, clean up?—say, Chuck, who's that coming upstairs?"

"Mr. Stewey."

"Good-night, nurse!"

CALIBAN.

PREXY GIVES ADDRESS.

Dr. Richmond was the principle speaker at the banquet of the New York Historical Society, held Tuesday evening, to celebrate the 109th anniversary of the founding of the society. President Richmond spoke on "The Safeguards of American Democracy." He said in closing:

"There is much loose and loud talk about Democracy, uncrowned kings, and the like—what Carlyle calls, 'Considerable rumbling of the rotatory calabash,' a favorite device of shrewd and designing men whose business is the exploitation of the people for revenue only. But the people themselves are not corrupt nor wanting in sense, excepting when they are driven in herds to the political shambles, then, like other gregarious animals, they lose their identity in the herd and cease for the moment to be rational. A great piece of work remains to be done in this country; our success in doing it will determine our final success as a nation. If we can do it, and do it well, every other vexing problem: capital and labor, trusts, tariff and currency, will be vastly helped to its solution. I mean the reassertion and the re-establishment of the sovereignty of the people under the restraint and rule of the sovereignty of the law. Some political organization will have to do this—some old one or some new one. It will never be a party that chooses for its leaders men who are themselves law-breakers, or men who look upon the law as an inconvenient check

upon their personal pleasures or their political ambitions. And it will never be a party organized upon the basis of spoils or of special privilege. It will be a party that not only has a reverence for the law in its heart, but also the fear of God before its eyes."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Industrial Work among the foreigners has been moving forward in great shape. Several classes have already been started and are doing splendidly. Two Bible Study classes have also been started at the city Y. M. C. A.

Several more classes in Bible Study for the students will be organized very soon. Over one hundred students met in the various classes last week.

Dr. J. A. Ely, of St. John's College, Shanghai, China, gave a very interesting talk on "China" at Vesper Service, Sunday.

Clancy D. Connell, State Secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., will speak at Vespers this next Sunday.

The Seventh International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., beginning at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, December 31, 1913, and closing on the evening of January 4, 1914.

The purpose of this convention is to bring together representative delegations of students and professors from all the important institutions of higher education in Canada and the United States, and leaders of the foreign missionary enterprise, for helpful association and conference concerning the questions with which these earnest workers must contend. This session is expected to be the greatest student gathering ever held; no less than eight hundred institutions will be represented. Some of the ablest missionary speakers of North America and other lands

will address the convention.

Matters of concern to every college in the country are discussed, and it is of great importance that each institution should be represented. Our college is entitled to three student delegates, one faculty member and the general secretary. It is hoped that we may be able to send our full delegation, and a strenuous attempt will be made to do so.

HEARD ON THIS END OF THE WIRE.

Hello—Hamilton? This is Union speaking. Thought I'd call up and let you know I got home all right the other night. What's that—go to church Sunday? Well I should say not! Don't believe they had any Sunday down here. I sure don't remember anything about one myself. Little bit disappointed about the game? Well, you can just bet I'm disappointed! I'm keeping it pretty well to myself though, b'cause I've no kick coming. You trimmed me fair and square, and that's all there is to it. But just wait 'till next ti—Aw, please cut the apologies about the mud! I'll admit that's the only reason why my forward passes didn't run up forty points on you; but how the deuce you going to help it if the sky wants to leak? I can't blame you for that, you know. Say, Hamilton, I hadn't thought of it before—suppose it rained twice in succession up there? Your field would run over sure as fate, and it w'd be a shame if all your fine old buildings should float down into the valley. If they ever get started down that hill, I'll bet my bottom sinker they'll go right through—say, what's the name of it there where the trolleys get cold feet? What's that? Gee, you're hoarse yet, aren't you? Try again, old man; I don't get it. Clinton, you say? Well, you'd ought to put up a sign-post or a saloon or something there. I got on the wrong side of

the road coming down and walked right by. The first thing I saw was Ut—what'd you say? Oh—the show. Som-mm-me show, believe me! Haven't had such a good time in years. One thing I didn't just exactly like, though. Remember that red-headed guy that got up on the stage and yelled, "Who beat Union?" That showed kind of rotten spirit, I thought—Here, wait a minute! Don't get excited, old man—I didn't aim that one at you. Of course, I know you're just as sorry he yelled that as I am, and probably he was himself after he got a good sleep, but the point is you'd never ought to've let him get up there in the first place. Guess one or two of my men got a little bit excited Saturday night, too. I'm sorry—Huh? Hard feelings? Not by a long shot! The longer we scrap, the better friends we get—'aint it? Well, guess I'll ring off. Got to get down to biz and do a little studying from now on—sure, haven't been doing enough to hurt me lately. Well, good—what's that? How much do I weigh now? Som-mm-m-me sh—some sharp-witted guy you are, Hamilton. You run over here next Fall, and I'll show you how heavy I'm getting! And say, old man, I've got a new corner of the campus for you to look over—so drop around as soon as you get a chance. See you later, Hamilton. Good-bye.

ENGINEERING NOTES.

Two flower beds have been staked out in front of the Engineering Building, with the expectation that they will be next Spring a decorative feature to that part of the campus.

The motor which will furnish the power for the new 200,000-pound Rhele testing machine is being installed.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

H. Herman Hitchcock, '14, Delta Upsilon House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Raymond Van Santvoord, '14, Psi Upsilon House.

ATHLETIC EDITOR

Roblee H. Vaughan, '14, Delta Phi House.

ALUMNI EDITOR

Arthur D. Sherman, '14, North Colonnade

LITERARY EDITOR

Thomas L. Ennis, '14, Alpha Delta Phi House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. C. Baker, '15; D. A. Coulter, '15;
H. N. Hubbs, '15; E. R. Hughes, '15.

REPORTERS

W. C. Loughlin, '16; M. D. Ketchum, '16;
R. E. Taylor, '16; L. R. VanWert, '16.

Morris P. Schaffer, '14, Business Manager,
924 Delamont Ave.

Karl E. Agan, '15, Asst. Business Manager,
Delta Upsilon House.

Publication Office: SCHENECTADY ART PRESS
206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

TO THE TEAM.

Practically the whole college went to Clinton last Saturday and watched our team put their very hearts into that game—and lose. To those who did not go with the team, we have only one thing to say: “We wonder at your remarkable lack of college spirit.” To those who did go (and this includes nearly the whole college), we can only say that we are proud of you. The score says that we lost the game, but in losing the game we won a finer, a more priceless thing, real, true Union spirit. We once heard Union spirit defined as “that

loyalty to Union which makes the students tear their very throats out in encouraging and standing behind a Union team which is making a losing fight.” We do not put this forward as an ideal definition, but we do say that it fits the case of Saturday. It is easy to yell and cheer when the score is in our favor, but it is a far finer spirit which encourages and backs a team when they are fighting unsuccessfully against odds. It is this very spirit, which exists here on the Hill, that has become famous as “Union spirit,” and Union certainly has reason to be proud of the way in which her sons showed their loyalty and undaunted faith in the face of a losing battle.

Any words which we can say to the men who played in that game for the honor of old Union seem so inadequate. We are proud of that team and of every single man on it. Just how proud we are we cannot tell you with mere words. You know how hard you fought, and we know it, too; and Union has every reason to feel that, although the game was lost, you played a game which made spectators say, “Those men love their Alma Mater.” When we saw strong men, taken from the game because of sheer inability to play longer, come to the side lines with tears running down their cheeks, we realized as never before what a team we had, and we can only say that we could not be prouder of you if you had won by a hundred points. You gave Union the best you had in you and, if conditions made that best futile, it was no fault of yours. We voice the sentiment of the whole college when we say to Captain Sarvey and his men that they defended the honor of old Union in a won-

derful manner and no one who saw that game will ever lose his admiration for those men who wore the Garnet that afternoon.

The student body ought to be commended for the way in which they stood behind our eleven. They went to Clinton, seized the college, temporarily owned the campus, and after the game, led by the ever-faithful College Band, completely drowned the noise of the chapel bell which was unsuccessfully trying to proclaim the victory. Hamilton was cheered off her own campus, and that, too, after winning the game. What more need be said about the spirit which inspired every one of the two hundred and fifty Union men who were there? That game will linger in the memory of every one of them for many a day, and whenever he thinks of it he will feel a thrill of gladness that he is a Union man and can claim her as his Alma Mater. Though she may be beaten, she is never "licked," and Hamilton would do well to remember that we stand behind our teams, win or lose, and that kind of support is bound to win in the end. Wait till next year and see.

The team loses only two men by graduation, and there are several men who can fill their places ably and with ability. Our team is going to be better than ever. Next year we are going to beat Hamilton. We are going to get her scalp. Our slogan has been "On to Hamilton," but in accordance with "Steve" Story's suggestion at the College Football Smoker, we change this for one which will continually remind us of the sacred duty which we have to beat the Buff and Blue. We give it as our last word, "Lay For Hamilton."

A WORD OF THANKS.

We owe a word of thanks to several men who have helped us in getting out this issue of the Concordiensis. First of all, we want to thank Dr. McComber and Coach Dawson for their articles, which appear this week. We realize that they are busy men and that it meant a sacrifice of time to prepare these articles. We take this opportunity of showing our appreciation. W. Earle Weller, who "writes up" so many Union football games for the Schenectady papers, made the diagram of the game for us. He has always been willing to aid the Concordiensis, and we appreciate his willingness. Darrow, '16, contributed the cover design, and Underhill, '17, the picture of Captain Sarvey, and thus helped to make this issue a live, newsy one. All these men were in no way connected with the editorial board, which makes them, we feel, worthy of this public expression of our thanks. Won't others join in and contribute occasional efforts, both literary and artistic? Let's make this a banner year in the history of the paper. Will you help?

THE COLLEGE BAND.

When it was decided to take the Band to Clinton to help us on our singing and marching one of our professors remarked that "it was all right for the Band to practice here on the campus, but it should not be allowed to march on the streets of Utica, making a parody of good music." We would refer the learned gentleman to any student or member of the faculty of Hamilton and let them give their impression of the Band. Hamilton called it "one

of the greatest ideas they had ever heard of," and as a proof that they did hear it they removed their fife and drum corps from sight soon after the Band appeared. Rumor has it that the corps died of envy. We do not vouch for the truth of this, however. But, be that as it may, the Band was a great factor in making the day as wholly Union's as it was. The men deserve lots of credit for their steady, unrewarded work along this line, and it is certain that the students are glad we have a Band. Despite the opinions of the musical members of the Faculty, we still assert, and assert loudly, that the Band did some splendid work Saturday and was a credit to the college in every way. Long live the Band!

STATISTICS OF THE SQUAD.

Captain Dalton V. Sarvey, '14, has played on the 'varsity for four years. He prepared at Elmira Free Academy, where he also played football. Sarvey is 24 years old, weighs 148 pounds, and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. He has worked his head off this fall for the team, playing halfback all the season.

Stephen B. Story, '14, was prepared at Freeport High School. "Steve" isn't large, but what he lacks in size he makes up in energy. He is 23 years old, weighs 136 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He plays end on the 'varsity.

Donald A. Starbuck, '15, prepared at Governour High School. He has played on the 'varsity all through his college course. "Pete" is 20 years old, weighs 137 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall. He plays at end.

Gerret V. W. Wood, '15, prepared at Geneva High School. He now plays tackle on the 'varsity. He is 20 years old, 6 feet

1 inch tall and weighs 186 pounds. He played the game of his life Saturday.

Lynde DeF. Hokerk, '15, played center and guard on Syracuse High School and at Richfield Springs, at which places he prepared for college. He now plays center on the 'varsity. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 191 pounds. He starred in the Hamilton game.

David Beaver, '15, prepared at Schenectady High School. He has run the team from quarter this year. He is 20 years old, weighs 141 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Jacob Beaver, '15, also prepared at Schenectady High School. He is substitute quarter-back on the squad. He is 20 years old, weighs 138 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches tall.

Harold B. Gardner, '16, prepared at Altamont High School. He never played football before entering Union, but now is regular left guard on the 'varsity. Gardner is 18 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

David B. Page, '15, prepared at Horace Mann School, where he played guard and center. He now plays guard on the 'varsity. "Benz" is 21 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds.

Carl B. Jenkins, '16, prepared at Glens Falls High School. He played center then, but now plays right tackle. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 189 pounds.

John W. Jackson, '16, prepared at Fort Plains High School. He never played before entering college. He now plays right guard on the 'varsity. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds.

Dow G. Roof, '17, prepared at Dean Academy. He now plays fullback on the team. He is 20 years old, weighs 138 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. He did not play football in preparatory school.

Wallace S. Girling, '17, prepared at Jamaica High School. He is playing halfback on the 'varsity team. Girling is 18 years old, weighs 166 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He also is playing football for the first time, and making good at it, too.

Karl Stoller, '16, prepared at Schenectady High School, but never played football there. He is now playing on the 'varsity as halfback. He is 6 feet tall, 20 years old and weighs 160 pounds.

Vrooman, '16, played football at Albany Academy before coming to college. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 179 pounds.

Don P. Price, '17, played football at Hancock High School. He has played left tackle on the 'varsity during the past season. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, 20 years old and weighs 170 pounds.

Prescott C. Cleveland, '15, prepared at Jamaica High School, but did not play football there. He has played at end and

halfback during the past season. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 151 pounds.

James S. Butler, '16, prepared at St. Johnsville Academy. He has played as substitute end during the season. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 147 pounds.

Philip Mallen, '16, prepared in Chicago. He has played on the 'varsity during the season. He is 20 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 167 pounds.

Phil W. Downs prepared at Omaha High School. He is 18 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds.

Coach Dawson played fullback, quarterback and end at Princeton. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

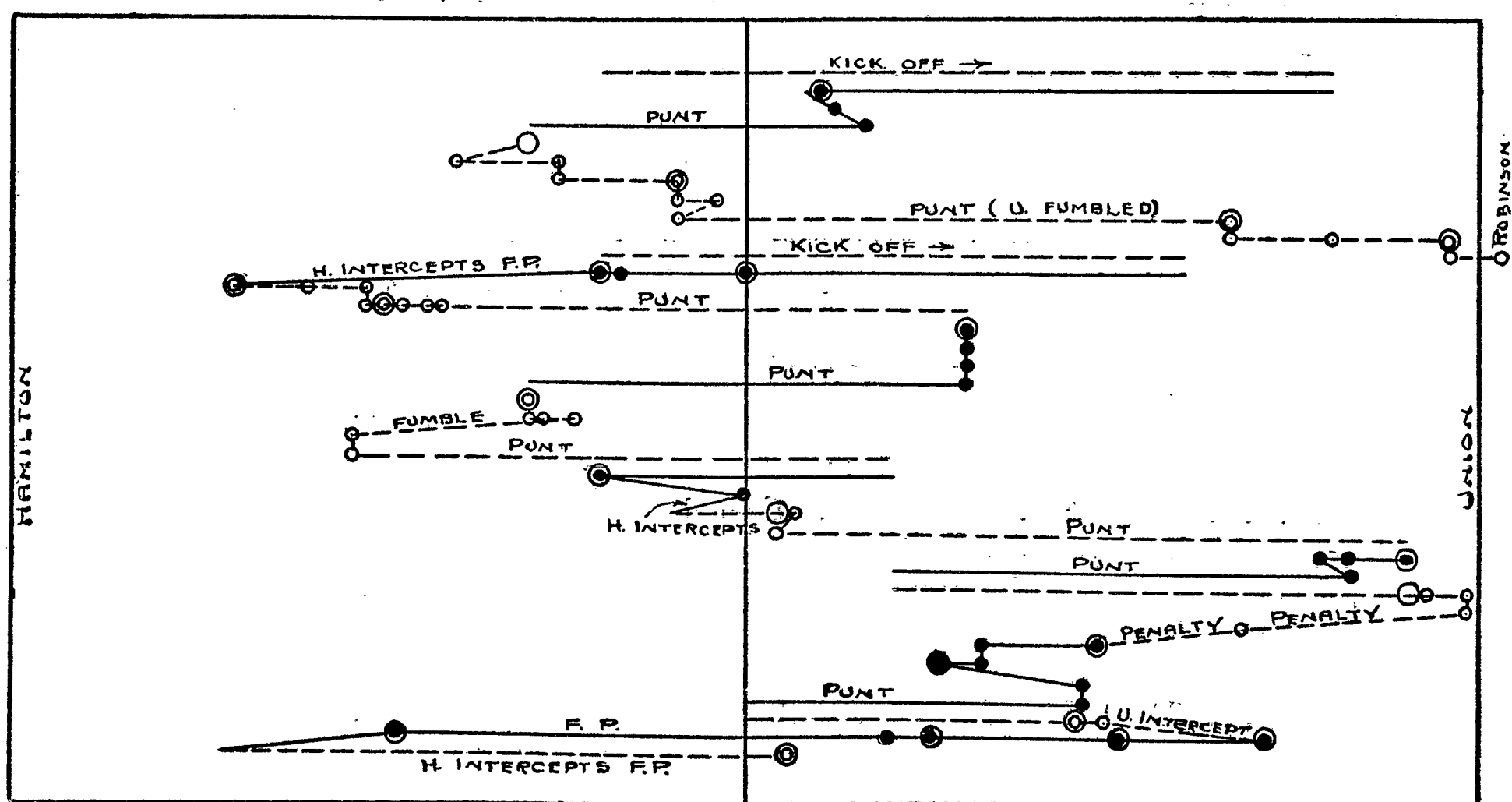
Dent, '15; Byron, '15; Nash, '17; Boyle, '17; Jameson, '17; Schnitzlein, '17, and Hickcock, '17, have been consistent workers on the scrub all during the season. They also deserve lots of credit.

HOW THE TEAMS LINED UP SATURDAY.

| UNION | Age | Weight | Height | Position | HAMILTON | Age | Weight | Height |
|--------------------|------------|--------|--------|----------------|-------------------|-----------|--------|--------|
| Starbuck, '15 |20 | 137 | 5-7 | Left End | Pope, '16 |19 | 150 | 5-9 |
| Wood, '15 |20 | 186 | 6-1 | Left Tackle | Jessup, '14 |21 | 193 | 6-1 |
| Gardner, '16 |18 | 175 | 5-11 | Left Guard | Eddy, '14 |21 | 170 | 6-1 |
| Hokerk, '15 |21 | 191 | 6-1 | Center | Ogilive, '16 |19 | 210 | 5-10 |
| Jackson, '16 |19 | 180 | 5-8 | Right Guard | Huntsman, '17 |20 | 165 | 6-½ |
| Jenkins, '16 |20 | 189 | 5-11½ | Right Tackle | La Force, '15 |20 | 190 | 6-1 |
| Story, '14 |23 | 136 | 5-6 | Right End | T. Lee, '15 |21 | 167 | 5-10 |
| D. Beaver, '15 |20 | 141 | 5-7 | Quarterback | Bristol, '17 |17 | 135 | 5-7 |
| Girling, '17 |18 | 166 | 6-0 | Left Halfback | F. Lee, '15 |20 | 137 | 5-9 |
| Sarvey, '14 (Capt) | .24 | 148 | 5-8 | Right Halfback | Ogden, '14 |22 | 160 | 5-10½ |
| Roof, '17 |20 | 165 | 5-9 | Fullback | Robinson, '14 (C) | ..22 | 151 | 5-10 |
| Average |20.24 | 165 | 5-9.5 | | Average |20.2 | 166.2 | 5-10.3 |

A hand-drawn football field diagram showing game statistics for Hamilton and Union. The diagram includes yard lines, player positions, and annotations for plays such as "KICK OFF", "PUNT", "FUMBLE", and "PEN". The names "HAMILTON" and "UNION" are written vertically on the left and right sides respectively.

1st HALF



2nd HALF

KEY—Dotted lines are Hamilton's gains.
Full lines are Union's gains.
Circles represent downs.

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

By Dr. McComber.

The football season of 1913 has become a part of Union's athletic history, and the results from the point of view of the athletic fan are, on the whole, disappointing. The number of games won was, alas, too few, while the teams which were defeated are not the ones best calculated to afford the greatest amount of satisfaction to the supporters of the Garnet team.

While there were many bright spots in the games with Hobart and Stevens with the splendid open-field running of our backs and the startling effectiveness of our use of the forward pass, still, I believe that the teams best football was shown in the games with the strong Wesleyan and Rochester elevens. In both of these games Union's play, both on offense and defense, was of a high order and gave promise of the final development of a team that would be considerably above the average of Garnet elevens.

The disastrous fumble which allowed Rochester to score was a fluke due to the muddy field and in no sense detracted from the general excellence of the team's work in that game. The absence of Captain Sarvey from the line-up in the last quarter of the Wesleyan game made the speedy Deetjen's progress toward our goal line decidedly less difficult than it otherwise would have been.

The decisive victories of the next two games gave rise to most hopeful anticipations of a victory over our old rivals at Clinton in the final game. Such a victory meant everything to Union, while a defeat by Hamilton meant a real catastrophe. The unexpected happened. Hamilton played a steady, plucky, consistent game, came back after a series of humilitating defeats and humbled the Union team by two touchdowns, and great was the rejoicing

in Clinton.

"What was the matter at Hamilton?" This question has been asked many times since the game. The chief thing which was the matter was Hamilton's persistent determination to cross our goal line. Hamilton adapted her style of play to the slippery condition of the field, she smothered the speed of our backs and, presenting a splendid defense against our forward passing, spoiled all but two of our many attempts. It is undoubtedly true that the muddy field was a decided advantage to our opponents, and it was so admitted. On the other hand, the Union team lacked the "punch" that yields first downs, the blocking and tackling was poor, the team work was not up to standard, and we failed to diagnose our opponents' offensive plays. Hamilton played better football and deserved to win.

Fortunately, scores of games are not the only valuable assets of athletic contests. Including the class teams, over fifty students have received the benefits of the exercise and the discipline of football at Union this fall. Much excellent material has been discovered for next year. Only two of the 1913 eleven are to graduate next June, and while Captain Sarvey and "Steve" Story will be greatly missed, we shall have left a splendid nucleus for next year's team.

We should learn all we can from the experiences of the past and then direct our minds and our energies toward the future. The time to begin to build for next year is now. We have seen a totally inexperienced freshman develop in six weeks into an excellent player, with much promise for the future. There are many who might have made good, but did not even try. We have seen fellows out doing their best to aid the team by playing on the scrub. Self-sacrifice and devotion and hard work are the best indications of the real college

spirit. We have seen a loyal group of over two hundred Union students accept humiliating and unexpected defeat with such a spirit of true sportsmanship as to evoke the outspoken commendation of both the students and the faculty of our closest rivals. Verily there is victory in defeat.

HOFFMAN CONCERT.

A very entertaining concert was given Tuesday evening in the Chapel, when Miss Grace May Hoffman, assisted by the Glee Club, rendered a most pleasing program to a large audience. The concert was given for the benefit of the Gymnasium Fund, and a goodly sum was realized from the sale of tickets. Miss Hoffman's program follows:

"Du dist die Ruh".....Shubert
 "l'Heure Exquise" Hahn
 "Chanson Provencale".....Dell Acqua
 Lithunian SongChopin
 "Long Ago"MacDowell
 "The Maiden and the Butterfly".....
 Chadwick
 Aria, "Je suis Titania".....Thomas

The Classical Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Washburn Hall.

The English Club will meet tomorrow evening.

WHAT ABOUT THIS?

The "Hamilton Life" said in an editorial last Saturday: "Of the thirteen games that have been played between the rival colleges on the gridiron there have been seven victories for Hamilton, two for Union and four tie games." In getting that record Hamilton blandly ignores the fact that the two colleges played five games of football previous to the thirteen mentioned in the editorial. As far as they go their figures are correct, but they happen to stop just ahead of the 1894 game, the

score of which was: Union, 96; Hamilton, 0. The two teams also met in 1890, '91, '92 and '93, Union winning three of the four. The complete record of games played between Hamilton and Union should read: Games played; 18; Hamilton victories, 8; Union victories, 6; tied, 4. That is the record, exclusive of the latest Hamilton victory. In the slang of the day we can only say to "Life": "Have a heart."

THE STEVENS GAME.

The Stevens game, the last home game for the 1913 team, was a case of "dreams come true." For several seasons now Union players have been wishing for a chance to "walk all over somebody," as one member of the 1911 team put it. The Garnet has won games during the seasons that this bloodthirsty idea has been the unspoken wish of dozens of young huskies, but the wins have been by narrow margins. It is a fine thing to win a hard-fought battle, but once in a while it is a remarkable restorer of self-esteem to be able to "rub it into someone." This rubbing-it-in process was the key-note of the Union-Stevens game. Captain Sarvey and his men celebrated their last appearance on the local gridiron by running up a 39 to 7 score against the men from the Jersey Heights. Stevens played a good game—every whit as good as Rochester did two weeks before—but everything seemed to break just right for the Garnet. Forward passes went incredible distances and dropped "kersmash" right into waiting Union arms. Garnet backs and ends displayed a superhuman ability in diving through a tangled mass of Stevens legs and sorting out the pair that were carrying the ball. Captain Sarvey enjoyed the distinction of crossing the Stevens goal line on four different occasions. Girling and Roof, the two freshman backs, each butted into the summary with a touchdown.

THAT HAMILTON GAME.

The Hamilton game—their classic and our classic—was played at Clinton on Saturday, November 15, and the date is marked with a deep black band on the calendar of every loyal Union rooter. It isn't so bad to lose something that one never had, but to lose that Hamilton game after it had been conceded a Garnet victory by everyone—that is, by everyone except Hamilton—well, that was a cruel, cruel blow, indeed. With colors flying, with hearts beating merrily and with songs of victory “soon to be” already on their lips, about 300 professors, alumni and undergrads left Schenectady on a special for Utica. Thirsting for the expected victory, they shinned up the cliff that separates Hamilton from the rest of the world and Clinton. Some who had been there before cast a knowing eye towards the chapel belfry and muttered, “Gee, I hope you don't get a chance to ring to-night.” There is not much to say about the game. It was played on a muddy field, through which both teams slipped and floundered. The followers of Captain Robinson were a wee bit better slippers than the wearers of the Garnet. Twice the aforementioned Captain Robinson managed to slip over a certain white mark, thereby annexing twelve counts and incidentally slipping one over on Union. We do not know, but we are of the opinion that we have managed to get hold of the short, sticky end of a practical joke. To explain: In the Stevens game (joy) Union showed remarkable speed. Speed is one thing on a dry field and another thing on a wet field. Under ordinary and usual autumnal conditions a dirt-covered field is more likely to be wet and slippery than a sodded field. Now on a wet slippery field a light, but fast, team is handicapped, while a heavy team is still able to use its weight to good advantage. Sounds like a recitation in Geometry, but

we are carefully approaching our point. Union this season was light and fast. Hamilton was heavy. Hence a wet field would be an asset for the Buff and Blue. At Hamilton they play baseball on the same field on which they play football. Next season they are going to have a “skinned” diamond at Hamilton. Now, having led by easy stages to our conclusion, let us go back for a minute and sum up. A wet field would favor Hamilton and a dirt-covered field was likely to be wetter and slipperier than a grass-covered one. With these two points firmly in mind and remembering that the diamond occupies certain parts of the football field, kindly read the following from “Hamilton Life,” published November 15: “The work of skinning the baseball diamond is almost completed.” It really looks as though Hamilton had two laughs coming, although one must of necessity be sub rosa. If they did skin that diamond just before their big game just to ensnare the elusive plays of the Union eleven, by gum we're just about ready to laugh with them, if it is on us.

As the Union contingent toiled slowly down the hill with colors still flying but with hearts that lay like lead, and with the songs of victory still unsung, there came softly stealing through the twilight the pealing of that chapel bell. For Hamilton it was ringing a merry note, for Union it was tolling.

A WORD FROM CAPTAIN SARVEY.

The year has been one of surprise and reverses to many teams, and we may well include ourselves in that number. Owing to breaks of all kinds, climatic conditions and injuries, the team did not display the form of the well-oiled machine that it really was. When the friction lay in the line, the backfield was in perfect condition, and when the line was invulnerable, the backfield was not at its best.

To be sure the season did not produce a long list of victories, but to me it does not appear to be an entirely unsuccessful one. The teams we met, with the exception of perhaps Wesleyan, were not our superiors, but simply the inevitable breaks which may happen to any team struck us and landed us defeat. In the use of the forward pass, I think we had the advantage over any of our opponents, but muddy fields all Fall checked us to a great extent in open play. But it is far from my intention to offer a word of regret or excuse. The team played its very best every minute and learned more football than any team for many seasons past.

For the last time, I want to thank the student body for the support given at every game. Though it may not have produced many touchdowns, doubtless it helped a whole lot in staying many opposing advances down the field and turned the tide in our favor.

Next year, with the exception of two men, the squad will be back in its entirety, and with the addition of material from the incoming class, and with the experience and knowledge gained this season under a system that is bound to prove successful, I predict the season of 1914 to be one worthy to initiate the new gridiron on "Alexander Field."

I wish Fred Dawson and the captain-elect every possible success.

D. V. SARVEY, '14.

COLLEGE SPIRIT VS. DEFEAT.

We feel that the football season just closed has been productive of something deeper, something with a more irresistible grip, something with longer life than mere victory. We do not gainsay the fact that victory is sweet; we do maintain that at Union there is something that removes the bitter from defeat, not an humble, submissive, spirit-broken acceptance of de-

feat; far from it. Bunker Hill and Bull Run were only beginnings; behind them came a driving force that swept everything before it. So, too, we feel that this something—this **Union Spirit**—coming, as it does, not from the temporary stimulating effects of victory, but from the love and loyalty of a body of men for their Alma Mater, has behind it a gathering, growing force that cannot ultimately be stopped.

The men here have realized that their team is not a body of athletes brought in from the outside to be their champions on the field. They know that the team is picked from the very fabric of the student body. First of all, a man is a "Union man"; then he is selected to wear the Garnet. Hence, we see the close relation between the team and the college body—each dependent upon the other for moral and physical support, the ideal of each being identical. We all have faith in our institution, and we love her, and we are bound together by this common devotion. This belief in our college has produced an irresistible desire to gain for her the best in everything. This desire has finally burst into a demand; and we see this demand taking form in the surging, swelling force of our college spirit. A defeat may check the tide momentarily, but nothing can withstand its sweeping power when it is fully under way. And already it is gathering to carry the remainder of the academic year to a triumphant close.

FRED T. DAWSON.

'17—I hear there was a big fire in one of Princeton's new dormitories. Probably some fool 'stude' threw a lighted match in a waste-paper basket.

'16 (dryly)—No; it was more likely some stewed fool.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIP

1914—Mudge, Hawley, Naumann, De La Vergne, De Jonge, Meneely.

1915—Cure, F. L. Smith, G. V. Wood, S. M. Smith.

1916—Gardner, Darrow, Orr, Embree, Cole, Hauenstein.

1917—Hawn, Sammons, Downs, Colson, Clery, Brundage, Roberts, Coon, Brayman, Andrews, E. V. Jones, Hadley, Atwood, Streeter.

The above men have all made some concert, but several of them have been obliged to drop the work because of scholarship. Several of the above will have to be cut on the Thanksgiving trip, as the faculty only allows so many men to be carried.

Three concerts have been given. Amsterdam, very good for the first concert of the year. Second, Ballston; people of Ballston said it was best performance ever given by the Club in that place. Last at Scotia; a good concert, but a very small audience.

The outlook for the Club this year is better than ever before. Competition has been very keen, and a goodly number of freshmen have turned out. Some very good voices, and the work has had more snap and ginger to it than in past years. The men keep up their mettle and nerve through a concert, and by so doing make known to the audience that it is a College Glee Club performing, and not a choral society. Good fast, snappy work, with lots of laughable stuff, has been the motto in forming the Club so far this year.

A quartette has been organized, consisting at present of Naumann, '14, first tenor; De La Vergne, '14, second tenor; Wood, '15, first bass, and Smith, '15, second bass. The prospects are bright for moulding these four into a good quartette, which will add much to our concerts. Light music will be predominant.

Much of the credit so far this year has been due to Mr. Mausert, who stands in

a class by himself as a Glee Club coach. He has excellent judgment in picking out catchy music suitable for the Club, and his personality adds much pleasure to the work for the fellows.

Our chief desire this year is to make the Club mean something to Union College, and a big advertising medium and drawing-card for next year's class.

S. M. SMITH, '15, Leader.

THE FOOTBALL SMOKER.

About a hundred students were brought together Monday night at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house, the occasion being a football smoker which the fraternity gave to all those who have Union football interests at heart. After an informal hour of songs, smoking and refreshments, the boys listened to some short, snappy talks by Captain "Dal" Sarvey, Coach Dawson, Professor Opdyke, Dr. "Mac," "Bill" Cronkhite, "Steve" Story, Charlie Waldron, and Charlie Male. More smokes, songs and "eats" brought the evening to a close.

The custom of smokers is an old institution at Union, but has not been followed out for several years. Monday evening marked the revival of this custom, and it is hoped that it will not be allowed to die out again, for such informal gatherings of the students should prove invaluable in the social life of the college.

SCORES OF UNION'S GAMES.

| | Opponents | U. |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Sept. 27—Vs. St. Lawrence | 0 | 20 |
| Oct. 4—Vs. Rutgers |39 | 6 |
| Oct. 11—Vs. Amherst Aggies | ..20 | 0 |
| Oct. 18—Vs. Wesleyan |16 | 3 |
| Oct. 25—Vs. Rochester | 6 | 0 |
| Nov. 4—Vs. Hobart | 0 | 14 |
| Nov. 8—Vs. Stevens Institute.. | 7 | 39 |
| Nov. 15—Vs. Hamilton |12 | 0 |
| | 100 | 82 |



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