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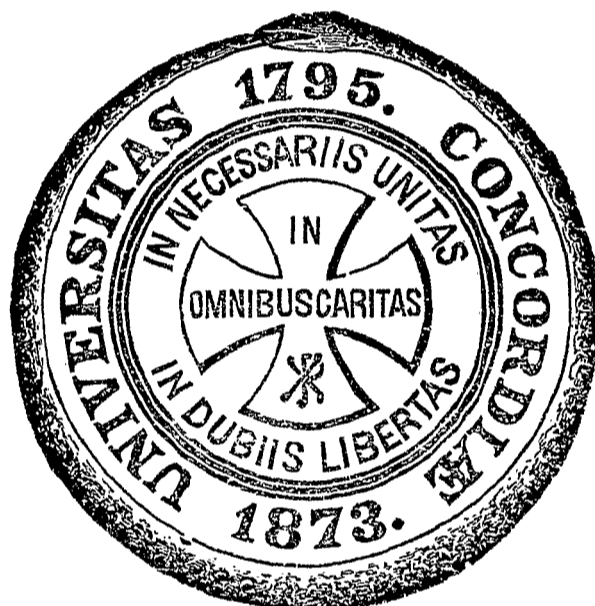
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The CONCORDIENSIS



Games with R. I. State and R. P. I.

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 7

NOVEMBER 11, 1915

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

UNION COLLEGE

The college offers the following undergraduate and graduate courses:

1. Courses leading to the degree of A. B.

CLASSICAL COURSE A.—Greek is required for admission to this course. French and German are included in addition to the ancient languages.

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2. Course leading to the degree of Ph. B.

LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE.—This course offers Latin without Greek, for which is substituted additional work in modern languages and science.

3. Course leading to the degree of B. S.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE.—This course is based upon the study of mathematics and the sciences.

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Admission Requirements: Each candidate for admission must present his Medical Student's Certificate from the Examinations Division of the Board of Regents of the State of New York and must furnish evidence of the satisfactory completion of one year's study, in a recognized college or scientific school, of physics, chemistry, biology and French or German. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has arranged for such a course.

Tuition: The charge for tuition is \$160.00 a year and \$5.00 for matriculation. There are no extra fees except for rental of microscopes and laboratory breakage.

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

NOVEMBER 11, 1915

NO. 7

R. P. I. MAKES STRONG STAND

Spirited Battle Results in Victory for Union.

Union defeated Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Alexander Field Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. It was a stiff battle all the way and R. P. I. displayed unusual strength. The 'Trojans' were fast and shifty, made frequent gains through Union's line, and used the forward pass successfully upon occasion. Union was forced to be content with a victory by such a small margin from a team notoriously weak all season because R. P. I. played just as good football as did the Garnet and throughout the game evinced strong determination, drive, and spirit.

Union's touchdown came on the first play of the fourth period as a result of an exchange of punts the previous quarter in which Girling clearly outkicked Johnson and gave Union a good chance.

Late in the third period Girling punted from Union's 42 yard line to R. P. I.'s 15 yard line. Lockman ran the ball back eight yards. A penalty put the ball on R. P. I.'s nine yard line and after three unsuccessful plays, Johnson of R. P. I. punted. "Bone" Gardner caught the weak drive on the 20 yard line and carried it to the 16 yard line before being tackled. A penalty put the ball on Rensselaer's 11 yard line. Rosecrans battered his way for nine yards and twice more attempted to gain. The whistle blew with the ball within two feet

of R. P. I.'s goal. On the first play of the next period, which was Union's last down, Goff sent the back field through on a skin-tackle play, and himself carried the ball between center and guard for touchdown. Rosecrans kicked the goal.

R. P. I. showed fight from the start. On the kick-off Rosecrans sent the ball to Rensselaer's ten yard line. Johnson, quarterback, ran it back almost 30 yards. Lockman O'Hara went five more, but R. P. I. had to punt. After two plays Rosecrans tore off a 15 yard run that put the ball on R. P. I.'s 36 yard line. Roof and Goff made first downs on line bucks and Girling wheeled around right end for a 23 yard run that put the ball on R. P. I.'s 3 yard line. There followed a deadlock like the trench fighting in northern France and after four unsuccessful attempts to gain, Union lost the ball. Johnson punted. After a couple of graceless aerial flights of the ball, a punt fell in Lockman's arms on R. P. I.'s 20 yard line. Johnson ran 28 yards and brought the Cherry and White rooters to their feet. Girling intercepted a forward pass and punted out of danger. Then Rensselaer advanced steadily to Union's ten yard line on a series of runs by Johnson and forward passes. A drop kick went astray and the period ended after Union had advanced ten yards. Girling punted on the first play of the second period and R. P. I.'s attack could

not net ten yards. Soon afterwards Gir-
ling took the ball from Union's 24 yard line
to the 38 yard line. After a couple of
scrimmages Girling punted. The punt land-
ed on the 20 yard line. Three plays later
Johnson punted back. The punt went about
half the distance of Girling's, for Rose-
crans caught it on R. P. I.'s 43 yard line. A
steady advance netted 20 yards and from the
22 yard line, Tubby essayed a drop-kick for
goal which was wide. R. P. I. gained 20
yards and then fumbled. Rosecrans soon
tried another drop-kick that did not go over
and till the end of the half the play see-
sawed around R. P. I.'s 30 yard line.

Rosecrans kicked off at the start of the
second half and R. P. I. advanced 40 yards.
On the 20 yard line Johnson failed to reg-
ister a drop kick. Then Union began its as-
sault which resulted in the touchdown.
Girling punted to Johnson. On the next
play, Rosecrans intercepted a forward pass.
Girling and Roof alternating went 15 yards
on three plays. Then Girling tore lose with
a run around right end that put the ball
on R. P. I.'s 15 yard line. He evaded the
line behind good interference, got by full-
back and one halfback and was finally tack-
led by Johnson, R. P. I.'s plucky quarter.
This spectacular run of thirty yards was
made void by a penalty of 15 yards imposed
on Captain Jenkins for holding. Union
could not gain again, and Girling punted.
Then came the series of plays that gave
Union a touchdown.

In the fourth period the ball zig-zagged
up and down the field about evenly. Neither
team could get closer than 30 yards from the
opposite goal. Union's use of the forward
pass was bad throughout the game, not a
single one being successful.

Rosecrans was hurried in all his drop-
kicks by Rensselaer men breaking through
the line while the back field could not get
started for the same reason. It seemed a
simple matter when the line held to make

gains, but even then the interference was
shaky and inefficient and the back carrying
the ball was apt to "cut in" and leave his
interference too quickly. Rosecrans work-
ed wonderfully on offense and defense while
Roof, Girling, and Goff all played hard,
strong football. Johnson starred for R. P. I.

The line-up:

UNION.		R. P. I.
Moynihan	-----	Frank
	Left end.	
Bowman	-----	Mellin
	Left tackle.	
Price	-----	Connell
	Left guard.	
Gardner	-----	MacKenzie
	Center.	
DuBois	-----	Firth
	Right guard.	
Jenkins	-----	Conant
	Right tackle.	
Avila	-----	McDonald
	Right end.	
Goff	-----	Johnson
	Quarterback.	
Rosecrans	-----	O'Hara
	Left halfback.	
Girling	-----	Kriel
	Right halfback.	
Roof	-----	Lockman
	Fullback.	

Score by Periods:

Union	-----	0	0	0	7-7
R. P. I.	-----	0	0	0	0-0

Summary—Touchdown, Goff. Goal from
touchdown, Rosecrans. Substitutes—Union:
Hay for DuBois, Hunt for Avila, Nash for
Price, Anderson for Roof, Roof for Ander-
son, DeBois for Nash. Rensselaer: Van
Houghton for Mellin. Referee—McDonald,
Brown. Umpire — Reedcof, Springfield.
Head linesman, Bird, Yale. Time, fourteen
minutes.

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**ROSECRANS' DROP KICK
 DEFEATS RHODE ISLAND.
 Union Misses Opportunities for Larger
 Score.**

Tubby Rosecrans booted the pigskin 47 yards for a field goal Saturday, October 30, against Rhode Island State and won the game for Union. It was a remarkable kick, high and true, aided and abetted by a strong northwest wind, and established a drop kick record for Alexander Field. It was three yards short of the drop kick record of last year made by Cusack of N. Y. U. against R. P. I.

Union should have won by a much larger score. Six times the Garnet team carried the ball within Rhode Island's twenty yard line, but each time lost the wallop when a touchdown was imminent. The Garnet played in bunches, spasmodically, at one time showing remarkable football ability, and again falling down dismally before Rhode Island's strong defense.

It was in the third quarter that Tubby's boot saved the day for the Garnet. An exchange of punts put the ball on Rhode Island's 35 yard line. Girling lost two yards on the next play, and Rosecrans dropped back and lifted the ball prettily over the crossbar. It was good football weather, crisp and keen. A strong northwest wind crossed the field, giving the advantage to the team defending the west goal. The bleachers were well filled when the whistle blew that sent the ball hurtling from Rosecrans to Lagerstadt on the 15 yard line. Murphy sped around left end for a good gain but fumbled and the ball was Union's on the 35 yard line. Girling went by Randall on Rhode Island's left end for eight yards; Roof plunged into the line and registered a first down. Moynihan was thrown by Gibbs for a three yard loss. Once more Girling skirted left end for eight yards and Rosecrans made first down through the line. The ball was on Rhode Island's 12 yard line in

the first five minutes of play. A fumble, recovered, lost a yard; Roof made two through right guard, and Girling added five more. With the ball on the eight yard line a forward pass went astray and Rhode Island got the ball.

In three downs the visitors could not advance, and Le Boeuf punted. It was a short kick and Rosecrans got it on Rhode Island's 35 yard line. He went ten yards before being tackled. Goff and Girling made first down. Three attempts failed to advance, and Rosecrans dropped back for a place kick. It was against the wind from the 33 yard line and Tubby put too much English on the ball, sending it into the face of the wind, short and to the right.

Rhode Island started in on the 20 yard line and made a first down and seven yards on the second before the quarter ended.

Le Boeuf punted to Rosecrans who shot back fifteen yards to Union's 42 yard line. Moynihan sped around right end for seven yards and Goff earned first down on a fake kick play. Immediately Girling ripped off 20 yards around left end and put the pigskin on R. I. S.'s 20 yard line. Further advance was made difficult by a penalty and once more Tubby essayed a place kick, which was a wee bit out of place. O'Brien brought the ball back to the 21 yard line. O'Brien carried the ball ten yards through tackle. Le Boeuf punted and Goff ran the ball back to the 45 yard line. Girling tore loose for a spectacular 25 yard run, but Union could not gain further and after a forward pass grounded, it was Rhode Island's ball on the 20 yard line. Three line bucks failed and Goff caught Le Boeuf's punt on the fifty yard line. A forward pass, Goff to Avila, netted 30 yards, but soon after, another pass was intercepted by Gibbs. The half ended with the ball on R. I. S.'s 30 yard line.

Le Boeuf kicked off to Moynihan on the 20 yard line and Moynihan carried the ball 25 yards. Girling was forced to punt, two

double pass plays gained first down for R. I. S., but Le Boeuf had to resort to his kicking ability. Then Girling returned the punt. In fact he rather over-returned it. From the 20 yard line he kicked 60 yards down the field and the ball rolled within two yards of R. I. S.'s goal before being stopped. Three plunges did not gain and Le Boeuf once more punted. The kick was short, landing on the visitors' 35 yard line. Then after Girling sustained a slight loss, Rosecrans lifted the ball over the goal.

After that Rosecrans kicked off, and Rhode Island lost the ball. A fumble spoiled a good chance for Union and the period ended after Le Boeuf garnered six yards.

Continuing its line pounding tactics R. I. S. met sturdy resistance and after a punt over Union's goal, the ball was put in play in Union's possession on its 20 yard line. A punt by Girling made a nice advance for Union for on Rhode Island's first play Roof grabbed a fumble. An incomplete pass gave R. I. S. the ball, but Moynihan intercepted one from O'Brien and another pass from Goff to Moynihan gained 25 yards. The ball was on Rhode Island's 35 yard line. Union was penalized 15 yards for holding and Girling gathered in a long spiral pass from Goff and turning carried the ball 30 yards to Rhode Island's 15 yard line. Another pass by the same collaborators put the ball on the 10 yard line, but there Rhode Island held. After two unsuccessful attempts at first downs by either team, the period ended.

Rhode Island played a strong defensive game whenever the ball was within its 20 yard line. Up to that point Union seemed to be able to gain at will, and made enough distance to score three touchdowns. The visitors confined their attack almost entirely to line bucking and a few cross bucks coupled with a double pass that worked the first two times it was used and failed thereafter. The sterling work of Moynihan and Avila

on the ends prevented much open play by Rhode Island. Avila and Moynihan not only nailed their men regularly, but gained well on forward passes and end runs. Rosecrans and Girling featured in the back field while Roof's defensive work in backing up the line was excellent. O'Brien of Rhode Island did most of the work for the visitors and did it well.

The line-up:

UNION (3)	R. I. S. (0)
Moynihan -----	Randall
Left end.	
Bowman -----	McIntosh
Left tackle.	
Price -----	Becker
Left guard.	
Gardner -----	Gibbs
Center.	
DuBois -----	Lushier
Right guard.	
Jenkins -----	Dodge
Right tackle.	
Avila -----	Dunham
Right end.	
Goff -----	O'Brien
Quarterback.	
Girling -----	Lagerstadt
Left halfback.	
Rosecrans -----	Murphy
Right halfback.	
Roof -----	Le Boeuf
Fullback.	

Score by Periods.

Union -----	0	0	3	0—3
Rhode Island State ---	0	0	0	0—0

Goal from field—Rosecrans. Substitutes—(Union) Anderson for Roof, Roof for Anderson, Hay for Jenkins, Nash for DuBois, Powell for Price; (Rhode Island State) Brightman for Randall. Referee—Campbell, of Brown. Umpire—MacDonald, of Brown. Head linesman—Bird, of Yale. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

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SONGSTERS MAKE THEIR BOW.**Ballston's Younger Set Distracted by Conflagration.**

Forty-four members of the Musical Clubs toured to Ballston Spa last Friday night in Manager Santee's private car and gave the first concert of the season. The performance was well received by the Ballstonians, and the instrumental selections really earned applause, though there was a slight lack of unity in the Glee Club numbers, probably due to the fact that many of the singers were making their initial appearance. Just as the male quartette started singing an encore, about half of the juvenile listeners clambered from their seats in much confusion and started on a run for the door. The quartette was quite disconcerted at such an outburst of feeling, but their spirits were speedily revived when they were told it was the ringing of the fire bell which caused the excitement, and they had really rendered a very excellent selection. It was quite a fire, by the way.

Mr. Moora's solo was undoubtedly the best number of the evening, and he is assured of great success in the coming concerts.

After the performance, the musicians and songsters were treated to a dance, and an enjoyable hour was spent before the car left for Schenectady.

The program was as follows:

PART I.

1. Terrace Song ----- Ludlow '56
Come Now to the Campus - Franklin, '83
2. Eagle Nest ----- Bordwell
Mandolin Orchestra.
3. Mah Punkin Sue ----- Widener
Glee Club.
4. Ken-Tuc-Kee ----- Weidb
Banjo Club.
5. Vocal Solo ----- Selected
Mr. Moora.
6. Selections from "Bohemian Girl" - Balfe
Mandolin Orchestra.

Intermission—Polonaise ----- Chopin
Cook.

PART II.

7. Go 'Long, Mule, Go 'Long ---- Dixon
Glee Club.
8. Trio—
(a) Angels' Serenade ----- Braga
(b) Zallah ----- Loraine
Violin, Mr. Stein; Cello, Mr. Parker; Piano,
Mr. Greene.
9. I Love Thee ----- Harker
Male Quartette.
Messrs, Moora, Schuyler, Faust, Williams.
10. Popular Medley.
Mandolin Orchestra.
11. Old King Cole ----- Nevin
Glee Club.
12. Alma Mater ----- Ludlow, '56
Combined Clubs.

Those who made the trip were: C. S. Parker, W. C. Vosburgh, of the faculty, E. W. Moore, E. F. Goggin (coach); of the 1916 class, H. B. Gardner (leader of Glee Club), A. Hooper (leader of Mandolin Club), R. L. Embree, H. C. Dikeman; 1917 class, H. R. Knight, P. W. Downs, C. T. Lester, A. C. Mead, and H. J. Williams. 1918—R. A. Schuyler, G. H. Beckett, E. M. Cameron, Jr., P. S. Rorlon, L. H. Frasier, C. C. Bowman, P. Hoag, A. K. Reid, I. R. Stein, J. C. Younie, P. C. Brown, H. L. Cook, J. Taylor, and S. W. Talbot. 1919—C. S. Moora, J. H. Potter, R. S. Clark, H. W. True, W. G. Croucher, J. G. Greene, V. N. Philip, C. DeLaVergne, J. F. Davidson, B. T. Taylor, W. C. Kelsey, F. A. Shields, Jr., and R. Faust. Manager Santee conducted the trip.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET.

The Classical Club will hold its first meeting on the evening of November 16. Dr. Kellogg will read a paper, the title of which has not yet been announced. During the week the committee will make out a program for the following year.

UNDER CLASSES EAT GOOSE EGGS IN THIRD BATTLE ON GRIDIRON.

The freshman football team held the sophomore eleven to a no-score tie in the third game of the Frosh-Soph series. The contest was the final event in the underclass competition held on election day, and was full of interest from start to finish. The freshmen were in position to score several times, but lacked the necessary punch, while '18 also had chances that it let slip. The ball changed hands frequently, the defense of both teams being so good that neither could make a continuous gain of more than thirty-five yards. Reed, May, Simmons and Glockner starred for '19, while Reeves, Tell and Beckett did the best work for the sophomores.

Reed	-----	Brown
	Left end.	
Smith	-----	Reed
	Left tackle.	
Green	-----	Frisbie
	Left guard.	
MacCready	-----	Hochuli
	Center.	
William	-----	Glenn
	Right guard.	
DeRose	-----	Yordon
	Right tackle.	
Simmons (Capt.)	-----	Madden
	Right end.	
Glockner	-----	Mattern
	Fullback.	
Cassidy	-----	Beckett (Capt.)
	Right halfback.	
Beardsly	-----	Tell
	Left halfback.	
Beaver	-----	Reeves
	Quarterback.	

Substitutions—1919: McGarty for Green; Lyman for MacCready, May for William, Parker for DeRose, Gillespie for Beardsly. Referee, Conklin. Umpire, Stoller. Head linesman and timekeeper, Roof. Time of periods, 8 minutes each.

ELECTION DAY CONTESTS.

Sophs Win Supremacy by Fair Margin.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen by the score of 46 to 38 in the election day track and field events. The score would not have been so close had not the freshmen fought hard at the end and captured 20 points with the tug-of-war. The Sophs easily won the relay race which gave them 10 points, and most of the first places also went to them.

Tell, '18, did the best work of the event, gaining first in both the running high and running broad jumps and second in the shot put. Stebbins, '19, was the best man for the frosh. He crossed the line first in both the 440 yard dash and the mile run. He covered the mile in 5 minutes and 2 seconds. Allen, '18, won the shot put and Taylor, '18, won the 100 yard dash.

Following is the summary:

12-pound shot—Allen, '18, first, 5 points; Tell, '18, second, 3 points; Witbeck, '19, third, 1 point. 36 feet, 6 inches.

100 yard dash—Taylor, '18, first, 5 points; Newman, '18, second, 3 points; Blakeslee, '19, third, 1 point. 10 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Stebbins, '19, first, 5 points; Hance, '18, second, 3 points; Morris, '18, third, 1 point. 5 minutes, 2 seconds.

Running high jump—Tell, '18, first, 5 points; Beckett, '18, tied, 2 points; Abbe, '19, tied, 2 points. Five feet 2 inches.

440 yard dash—Stebbins, '19, first, 5 points; Newman, '18, second, 3 points; Taylor, '18, third, 1 point. 56 1-5 seconds.

Running high jump—Tell, '18, first, 5 points; Abbe, '19, second, 3 points; Witbeck, '19, third, 1 point. 17 feet 8 inches.

WILLIAMS FROSH RIDE NO MORE.

There will be no more horse-racing at Williams among the freshmen. They have promised their professors not to use any more "ponies." Local Latin Department, please take note.

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DEATH OF DUNCAN WARD.

Duncan C. Ward, Jr., died at 11:15 o'clock November 4, at his home, 1422 State Street. Death resulted from a gunshot wound in the neck sustained October 16, when he was in Charlton at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Riley. Wellington E. Moore, also of this city, was with him and in passing a rifle from one to the other, it was discharged and the bullet struck Ward in the spinal cord. He was brought to the Ellis Hospital and placed at once upon the operating table and everything possible was done to save his life. The bullet, however, had severed the spinal cord, causing almost complete paralysis. He was removed from the hospital to his home several days ago.

Ward graduated from Schenectady High School and last year took a pre-medical course here, intending to enter Albany Medical College this fall. He was twenty years old.

ACADEMICS AND ENGINEERS EVENLY BALANCED AT UNION COLLEGE.

There is a remarkable uniformity in the four undergraduate classes in Union College at present. The number of engineers in each class is slightly over one-half the total enrollment. Of the four hundred and fifty-four Union students, fifty-six per cent. are engineers and forty-four per cent. are enrolled in the academic department. In the class of 1916, fifty-eight per cent. are engineers and forty-two per cent. academics; in the class of 1917 fifty-eight per cent. are engineers and forty-two per cent academics; in the class of 1918 fifty-five per cent are engineers and forty-five per cent. academics, and, in 1919 fifty-three per cent. are engineers and forty-seven per cent. academics. The reason for the larger percentage of academic students in the freshman class is that twelve

per cent. of the class are pre-med students who take only a one year course here before entering the medical college. Union College is known throughout the country for its wonderful engineering courses but the above figures go to prove that the academic courses are very nearly as popular as the engineering courses.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING.
Vosburgh '14 Tells About His Research.

The second meeting of the Union College Chemical Society proved very interesting. It was held Monday evening in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. W. C. Vosburgh addressed the meeting with "Studies in the Rate of Diffusion of Salt in Water." Mr. Vosburgh has been engaged in these studies during the past two years and had many results to explain. A lively discussion followed the presentation. The meeting was most successful. A culinary committee was appointed to take charge of the appetizing end of the next meeting.

GUNMEN ORGANIZING AT UNION.

Monday noon in student meeting the proposition of organizing a Rifle Club at Union was brought up. About twenty-five students and several of the faculty have signified their desire to join the organization. At present the prime movers are arranging the preliminaries preparatory to getting the club into shape. All persons desiring information concerning it may obtain the same from Hooper '17 or R. E. Taylor '16.

Unless money is shortly forthcoming, the Syracuse crew, which always makes a good showing at the Poughkeepsie meet, will not start next spring. An attempt will be made to assess each student \$2.50.

Doc Mac: "As soon as you fellows quit acting like fools, I'll begin."

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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ON TO HAMILTON.

Hamilton is but two days off. Again we repeat our old slogan: "On to Hamilton!" Everyone in college, who is financially able is going to Clinton on Saturday. Last year we defeated the Buff and Blue team on Alexander Field, but the year before that, full of confidence, we went up to Clinton to return defeated, not conquered. To repay charge for charge, pass for pass, yes, even inch for inch is what Captain Jenk's men are determined to do on Saturday. To do this, it is an absolute necessity that the student body be back of every move which the team makes. If we lack faith in those men who have worked night after night during the past season, who have striven to attain the highest point of efficiency possible, victory can not be possible. Faith is the making of

everything. The team has faith in the student body to back it up—are you doing your part?

Hamilton plays her best against Union, as R. P. I. did last Saturday. She saves her best for Union. To defeat Union is the highest ambition of the undergraduate at Clinton. Every student of that institution will be back of the team every moment. Let every student at Union be more than back of Union, let him play the entire game with Union.

If the editor of the New York Times is correct when he wrote: "At this time the soul of a college is not her great sons but her football, and how great, how powerful, how dominating that soul is, is showed by the football team's record." What can you say about Union's soul? Have you helped to the best of your ability to make that soul hold its place on Saturday? As the soul of "Cornell is too great for Harvard's," fellows, let's make the soul of Old Union superior in all respects to that of Hamilton.

We have faith in our men and that is loyalty to Old Union. That loyalty has been showed by those men who have been out in practice or to watch practice during the week, by those men who have stood the blows, knocks, and charges of Coach Dawson's men, so as to whip a strong eleven into form. They will play the game of the season, they will exert every last bit of strength in them, they will fight not overconfident, but determined to win.

Tomorrow night is the last big campus meeting of the year. Everyone out! Saturday's spirit and loyalty will be portrayed at that meeting. How great that spirit is, depends upon every last true son of Old Union. Union must win! Everyone on his toes!—On to Hamilton!

THE PROPOSED RIFLE CLUB.

Whether the pen is mightier than the sword is not the question we desire to put before you. The question is concerning the proposed Rifle Club. Last Monday the suggestion was brought up in college meeting and already over twenty-five students have signified their desire to form the club. Such a club will be under the auspices of the National Rifle Association of America which has clubs in institutions as Williams, R. P. I. and Colgate. An attempt is to be made to secure the armory for practice, for no building is available on the campus for such a purpose. This is one of the few means of advancing different branches of military training in institutions of learning and quite fitting is it that Union should be represented. The movement has the co-operation of several of the faculty, as well as many students. If you are interested, see R. Taylor or A. Hooper, the two men who have the formation of the Rifle Club in charge. The Concordy urges the interest of the student body.

(The editorials for this issue were written by David F. Chapman '17.)

DEBATING RELATIONS WITH WILLIAMS INAUGURATED**Daniel Websters to Discuss Prohibition.**

The debating season will open with Williams on December 10. The debate, which will be held in Schenectady, will be upon the question of national prohibition. The try-outs will be held tomorrow. Each candidate will speak six minutes on the affirmative of the question and four minutes in rebuttal.

This is the first time Union has debated Williams and although Williams is unus-

ually strong, Union should be able to put out a good team as eighteen men have registered so far for the try-outs, three of whom were members of last year's team. The debate will be held early and will probably necessitate the postponement of the inter-class and Allison-Foote debates until after Christmas.

A SANCTUM SANCTORUM.

At last the Concordy has an office in the Press Club rooms, picketed off, full of tables and particularly businesslike. Thanks to our noble manager's and assistant editors' efforts, the few fortunate freshmen may, at last, be admitted to the bar. The receptacle for assignments must have been dragged from the old College Street building. We think it might have been some unfortunate but worthy instructor's. However, my memory drifts to—
Out of oblivion, sprung into sight
Holy Jehosophat! Gosh! What a sight.

—Anon.

And I am a muse to write—
Made in a minute,
You'd know it full well
But what it was made for
The future may tell.

Proud young designer
In future we'll hear
Of your hard won success
As a C. Engineer.

Meek young co-partner
The hammer who wields
We like your ambition
But try other fields.

But now that it's done
Would craven undo,
When the toil was so great
And the toilers so few?



Speaking of the w.k. yes or no question sometime before election, F. P. A. suggested a suff-starter for the political machine. What it evidently needed was a good supply of yasolene.

Satirical Swift would have put it this way: Colyuming is our idea of unalloyed idleness.

We were not especially perturbed by the slump in the stock market after Morgan's operation.

THE BALLADE OF SER BONIEPARTE.

(With the reappearance of Doc Mac's bone man we are inspired to reminisce on Clarice's history as it may have been.)

A bounie knyght was Bonieparte,
A well-wight lad was he;
In alle Englonde an Skottlonde too
No boldar barne nar he.

An he did lovy a Nut Brown mayde
Frae ou' the South Countrie,
An set ou' for to court thys mayde
Her bryde-groom for to be.

"I sey na nay," bespake the mayde,
"Bot owre the weddyng days,
Do me a dede o doughetieness
In right-gude knyghtlie waye."

Ser Bonieparte than girt his loin
An lap uppon his stede,
An rode him upp an rode him doon,
Bot ner a doughetie dede.

Than upp an tuk a sailor schip
To sail upon the se—
'For,' quothee, "Mair vayliant dedes
Ar don uppon the se."

The schip it saynke ten fadom deip
Uppon a foreyne mayne,
An Bonieparte whilst swymming wysht
Tha' he wa' haim agayne.

Som sauvages naymed "Indiaynes"
Our knyght fyshd frae the se,
An brot him in the wilde-wode deip
Bye olde Scheinayctedie.

An on the Mowhawke's bonnie braes
Theye stude him be a tre
An swapt him wi' theyre tommiehawckes
Tylle he lay doon an dee.

And he lay and lay and lay there, for many, many
years

And his epidermis left him from his ankles to his
ears.

Then one bright day when Doctor Mac was stroll-
ing blithely gay

He walked on Bony's bony part to Bony's great
dismay.

And now poor Bony sheepishly hangs up in
hygiene class

An dreams o Bonnie Skottlonde an his Nut Brown
Hielande Lass.

Doc Mac made no bones about summarily re-
moving the b. m. from Scotia H. S.

FAMOUS SAYINGS MODERNIZED.

"On with the pants; I am unconfined!" yelled
Shea of Princeton when he left his trousers in the
arms of a Williams tackler.

We wonder if the furry border on milady's skirt
should be called a furbelow?

THIS ONE DIES HARD.

Some of them aren't fur below the knee just at
present.

Try This On Your Piano.

WHEN IT'S PANSY TIME IN OKLAHOME.

By Irvin Berlene.

Biggest hit of the season!

Sung by Al Jilson in the "Midnight Riot."
We were sailing along and the creamy moon
Saw my love for you, ma cherie
So I pack my grip and take a ship
Back to that little gray home where yau await
me.

CHORUS.

When it's pansy time in Oklahome
 Oom! I wantabe! Pah! I wantabe!
 I want to settle-down, settle-down, in a home
 Where the sun goes down at six fifty-three
 Then we'll take a little star-dust
 Just to make the pansies grow
 And call it
 I-erland!

Who was it that spoke of our popular music
 as rot-time?

SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Week of October 25.

Van—Ole Ly Howe delights to hover above a town and swoop down with his travel pictures and horrible comedy whenever he can momentarily nose out the burleycues and legitimates. There came a sameness to Ole Ly's pictures many years ago, but he successfully weathered the crisis of movie competition and now is going strong again—for the most part better than ever. Ly has reached the highest standard in educational productions for the screen and, though his train rides and swiftly growing flowers are terribly time-worn, he must be given credit for presenting many new and worth-while ideas. His cartoon comedy is interesting, but the slap-stick numbers are nauseating.

Julian Eltinge is not as good a female impersonator as he was several years ago when he took the Lamb's Gambol by storm and sprang into fame over night. Success has for some reason or other brought a very masculine chubbiness to his throat and neck. Always scoring his greatest successes in the provinces, Eltinge aired his versatility to a very friendly audience and showed that he is still about the best female impersonator on the stage—which, by the way, is not saying much. The supporting company was good, and commanded fully as much of our attention as the principal. Marie Chambers, in the role of a society modiste, is beautiful and would be much more so if she were unaware of it. Mark Smith, playing opposite her, is the precise counterpart of Keystone Fatty Arbuckle, which is saying sufficient of his natural comedy ability. Jane Oaker, who hid her true person in the disguise of a slangy young woman from the demi-monde, carried the part better than anyone we have yet seen. Ruth Gartland, working opposite Eltinge, was far from what she should have been. As a fashion show, "Cousin Lucy" is several numbers ahead of "Vogue."

It gives us peculiar pleasure to be able to announce a good burleycue after all these weeks of watchful waiting. "Hello Paris," while it does not approach the musical comedy strata as do many of the productions on the Columbia circuit, was nevertheless worthy of a place in the Big Wheel. George Clarke wrote the book of the "nonsensical farce" and then went ahead and played the leading comedy role—and did it well. As a slap-stickist, he is the best of the season. There was nothing especially startling in the beauty side of company, but there was also nothing especially terrible about it, and for that we are duly thankful. We sincerely hope for more burleycues of this type, but experience teaches us not to expect another for upwards of two months.

PROCTOR'S.—The versatile magician, who played during the last half, was probably the best act in a little more colorless week than usual. We refuse to talk about the rest of it.

MUDHAWK—We pride ourself on being the only review in town that sturdily maintained a short life for the Crane-Shirleys. They were a poor company playing at a poor location—their hasty exit was inevitable. Perhaps the management of the Mudhawk will some day learn that the only paying proposition for the theater is burleycue.

* * * *

Week of November 1.

VAN—It was our good fortune to meet an old acquaintance in George F. Abbott, who played one of the leading roles in "Some Baby," and from him we gleaned some inside stuff on this rather vulgar comedy with its tiresome mix-up of babies. The road company which played here was substituted for the original in New York some week or ten days before the completion of its run and thus we find a new kink in the managers' campaigns to hoodwink the provinces. Jeffereson de Angelis, who was slipped in to fill Frank Lalor's place, is a player of the old school, ranking considerably below Lalor, and somewhat inclined towards the vulgar in his work. Anne Hamilton held up the leading female role in admirable manner. John Keefe, an old stock actor, bore up well under the part of Judge Sanderson. Abbott is a recent graduate of the University of Rochester. Now that he is on his way we will say that he was in no way suited to play the leading part assigned him.

The posters which advertised the "Peasant Girl" dwelt lovingly upon the fact that the company was direct from the 44th Street Theater. It may or may not have rehearsed there. With the

exception of Edith Thayer, who did substitute in the lead for Trentini a number of times, the company was the most pitiful gathering of actor waifs foisted upon us in many weeks. How an actress of Thayer's calibre can afford to jeopardize her popularity by working with such a cast is far beyond our ken. Frank DeShon, who played opposite Thayer, for some time after the company left Broadway, was really in a class with the star, but he was extricated before the production got here because he was evidently too good to waste on the provinces. The advance notices on the "Peasant Girl" placed it on a par with the "Spring Maid" and the "Merry Widow," also written by Leo Stein, but its New York premier rudely felled the critics' hopes. We wish we might have seen the production with its original leads—Emma Trentini and Clifford Crawford.

AS FOR THE REST—Two weeks' smashing simmered into one prevents us crushing the burleycue and vodeville the way we should. In a nutshell, Proctor's maintained its sad tradition well, and the burleycue returned to its old low level.

We overheard two very young Americans talking about things theatrical the other day. "Say," said one of them. "Don't call it 'teeater,' say 'theater!'"

We enjoyed the following conglomeration, which appeared in The Gazette on Friday last:

WEEGHAM SILENT ON BASEBALL DEAL.

Ithaca, Nov. 4.—Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, head coach of the Cornell football eleven team, declared tonight that he expected the hardest game of the season with Michigan tomorrow.

And while we're in a journalistic vein, the Truthful Tribune recently headlined: "Mme. Schumann-Heink Sings Songs." Yes, and fire burns and water wets, etc.

LOGIC.

Heavens and earth! and mercy sake!
OUR amateur standing is now at stake.
Fred T. Dawson, a well known prof,
Played with the scrub team some time ago.

The hero in Leonard Merrick's "Conrad in Search of His Youth" entered a theater and sat down between a woman with a mustache and a youth who was trying in vain to raise one. Votes for women!

"I shall be in Mexico City by New Year's!" grimly announces Carranza.

Gaby Deslys should spell it with two B's.

The mysterious seventh point in that Sterling gum is evidently the question point.

"Typhoon Kills Forty People," runs a headline. Heavens! What has our Typhoon been up to?

Editor the Woman's Page,
New York Journal.

Dear Nan Brinkley: I went out with a gentleman friend last night and drank one gallon of champagne. Do you think I did wrong?

Anxiously yours,

A. B.

A. B.—You probably did.

Well, it's as sensible as most of them, isn't it?

THE POOR ENGINEER WAS DRUNK.

The parochial school fire will be rigidly investigated and the committee will report that the children who lost their lives were undoubtedly intoxicated at the time and therefore entirely to blame for the disaster. So it goes.

We are going to send a contrib to Popular Mechanics suggesting that stilts be used as a cheap and efficient substitute for second floors in houses. Some of their monthly suggestions are better than that.

POOR BRICKLEY.

Poor Trinity Brickley has, as the Springfield Republican says, succeeded Harry LeGore of Yale as the football goat of the hour. The point of the lively scrap that he has started seems to lie in the question as to whether or not a student who turns his athletic ability into money by giving physical instruction in a summer camp, or by selling signed articles to newspapers, is just as much of a professional as Christy Mathewson would be should he re-enter college. The complexities of the situation are too great for us to suggest an unraveling, but one thing seems fairly evident. A standard agreement should take the place of the present muddled condition of affairs—an iron-clad law that every college should follow or be boycotted.

Save the working girl. Do your Christ-shopping early.

Grantland Rice says:

The Shaving Stick Circuit is still good for 50-50. Williams took the soapy chute, but Colgate lathered Yale.

Barabarcic wag, that.

We wonder which side of the State-Street traffic posts that safety zone is supposed to be on.

AD INTEMPERANCE WAGS.

What's the matter with your wrist? Football? No, Glenn's.

The much-wagged quotation concerning Solomon in all his glory might also be applicable to the campus off.

WHAT WOULD COLYUMING

BE WITHOUT THE SUFFS?

We have often wondered at the unconcerned way London has been taking the recent air raids. It occurs to us that her militant training may have had considerable to do with it.

RAWTHAH BULLY, DON'TCHATHINK?

I'd like to be the svelte young man

That dwells in fashion plates

And pose upon a mountain top

In evening dress and gaits.

Speaking of fashion plates, we cannot overlook the Beau Brummelle in Rhode Island State's lineup Saturday. When he emerged from an especially disarranging scrimmage and teased his moustache back into shape, we waggishly murmured, "Touch-down!"

And the ass next to us said with pitying contempt, "Aw, they're twenty yards from the goal, you nut!"

Perhaps we are a nut. They say the colyumn is making us nutorious.

Since the subject has turned to football, why not put it

Onto Hamilton!

NITE.

FRESHMAN YELL

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Ma! Ma! Ma!

Pa! Pa! Pa!

Help!

—Ex.

FINAL DATE CHOSEN FOR SOIREE. Europe's Orchestra Will Furnish Music for the Occasion.

December 10 is the date of the Sophomore Soiree. The change from the date previously decided on was caused by the conflict of condition exams. Europe's orchestra will dispense sweet and syncopated sounds for the occasion, and Chairman McCauley announces that decorations and food will rival those of last year's Prom.

The dance will continue from nine till three with an intermission at midnight for dinner. Tickets, which will cost \$3.50, will be on sale after Thanksgiving.

PLANS FOR Y. M. C. A. BIBLE STUDY.

An entirely new policy has been adopted by the Y. M. C. A. for its Bible study classes this year. During the first term only freshmen will take part in these courses, fifteen groups being formed from the class. Each group will be composed of about twelve men. Ten of these groups will be formed from fraternity men, the remainder from the neutral body. Each fraternity group will be led by an upper classman of the same crowd while four or five neutrals will be included with it. The remaining five groups will be made up entirely from the neutral body.

The book that met with such approval last year—"Student Standards of Action"—will again be used. Dr. McKean will conduct a normal study class for the fifteen leaders Monday afternoons. The leaders in turn will meet classes at their own convenience.

After January the old system of fraternity classes will be revived.

President Hadley of Yale in his annual report, spoke favorably in respect to the question of having military training in the colleges and universities of this country.

FACULTY GAMBOLS WITH THE RACQUET.

Dr. Richmond Preserves Intact the Glory of the Clergy.

With Prexy Richmond, Mr. Parker and Mr. Goodrich surviving the second round, the semi-finals of the fall tournament of the Faculty Tennis Association will be played this week. The tournament started some-time ago with the following members of the faculty playing in the first round: Dr. Richmond, Dr. Hoffman, Mr. Goodrich, Dr. Hill, Mr. Fobes, Dr. Kellogg, Prof. Taylor, Prof. Garis, Mr. Callan, Mr. Parker, Dr. Ellery, Mr. Upson, Prof. Stewart and Dr. Chase.

Mr. Goodrich, Dr. Hill, Prof. Taylor, Mr. Callan, Mr. Parker, Mr. Upson and Dr. Richmond came out victorious in the first round. The matches are played on the basis of the best two out of three sets.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO SING AT CAPITOL.

Largest Club Ever Will Give Concert in Centennial Hall.

The Musical Clubs will give a concert at Centennial Hall in Albany tomorrow evening. It is expected that nearly the whole club will be carried, and they will be treated to a dance after the performance. All Union students are invited to shake their feet with Albany's fairest tomorrow night. The programme will be the same as was rendered at Ballston.

PLANS FOR HOCKEY

RINK FORMULATED.

Two Possible Sites to Chose From.

A hockey team at Union,—so long a dream,—is now likely to come true within a short time. Several students, who are interested in the sport, have been working on the scheme for some time.

The main difficulty in the establishment of hockey here has been the absence of any

good place to play the game. Two sites for an ice-field have been proposed and the necessary surveys made. One plan is to dam the college brook above the woods near Lenox Road, and with a little excavating form a small artificial lake. The other plan is to build a clay rink in the open field back of the Phi Delta Theta house. In the winter the water will be run in, and the rink frozen from the bottom up.

The CONCORDIENSIS - NOV. 11 1915

RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED.

Electric Sparklers Meet With Professor Upson.

The Union College Radio Club held its first meeting in the electrical laboratory on October 29. The constitution, drawn up by a committee appointed by the Press Club, was adopted, and officers were elected.

The object of the club is to further radio communication and to co-operate with the Press Club in the exchange of press matter.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Professor Upson, faculty adviser; James Schmidt, '17, president; Leslie Uphoff, '18, vice-president; Edwin Schabbehar, '18, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Mercer, '16, chief engineer. Schabbehar has been appointed chief operator by the faculty adviser.

The present club will include eight charter members: Prof. Upson, Soler '16, Mercer '16, Schmidt '17, Mattern '18, Newell '18, Schabbehar '18, and Uphoff '18. Twelve other students have already signified their intention to try out for the club.

A sufficient addition at the rear of the electrical laboratory has been provided. The new apparatus which is now being installed, will be in operation within a few weeks. It would be greatly appreciated if those students who are interested would report immediately to Mercer, Schmidt, or Schabbehar, to aid in the construction work.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held in the electrical laboratory at 7:15 P. M. Friday. All students who are interested in radio communication or have any wireless ability are urged to be present.

ENGLISH CLUB RESUMES SESSIONS. Foundation of Eliphalet Nott and John Howard Paine Gather.

The English Club opened its season October 18th holding a social and business meeting at Washburn Hall.

Dr. E. E. Hale presented an interesting paper entitled, "Extracts from My Father's Diary While a Student at Harvard."

Dr. Francis H. Fobes and Mr. Albert J. Salathe were elected to membership, and a committee was appointed to arrange the program for this season's work.

No definite plans were made, but it is understood that the club is to study American Literature during the winter. It will also hold the usual Christmas tree entertainment, present a play in the spring, and during the year co-operate with the Press Club in arranging lectures and entertainments.

NOVEMBER.

A gust
And just
A fleeting flake of white,
Then a sweeping cloud blots out the starlit night;
A frost
And lost
'Neath ice the brooklets flow;
In the morning earth is muffled close in snow;
Winter is on.
—Hamilton Lit. Magazine.

Time was when little college teams
Would quake with fear, and pale
At thoughts of playing bigger ones—
But now they wallop Yale.
—N. Y. Evening Journal.

"SHINING IN THE DISTANCE THE LIGHTS OF CLINTON LIE."

Two hundred men and them some are going to Clinton on Saturday. Be there without fail to wear one of the new garnet and white caps to be sold by the Press Club. You will have an opportunity to buy "grinders" and arm bands on the train. The band, a cannon, and fireworks go with us. The "U" will be formed in a new way. Twelve special songs and a wonderful team! Why, nothing can stop us!!

Special arrangements have been made to procure theater tickets for all neutrals; such arrangements for fraternity men will be made by their respective crowds at Hamilton. A great big party; join in!

HERE'S THE SCHEDULE.

Leave Schenectady (N. Y. C. & H. R. R. station) 10:30 A. M.

Arrive at Utica, 12:15 P. M.

Electric car to Clinton, 1:00 P. M.

Arrive at Clinton, 1:45 P. M.

Game called, 2:30 P. M.

Theater parties in Utica, 8:15 P. M.

Leave Utica (return trip), 12:00 P. M.

Arrive Schenectady, 1:45 A. M.

Fare: Schenectady to Utica (round trip) \$2.00; Utica to Clinton (round trip) 25 cents.
Total, \$2.25.

FRATERNITY MEN PRACTICE TERPSICHOREAN ART.

Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Phi held dances Saturday after the game. Phi Delta Theta entertained at a week-end house party on the same date.

On October 30th the Phi Alpha society held a dance at the Locomotive Club. Many out of town guests were present and the dance was considered a wonderful success. Good punch was served and it is thought that the dance will be repeated after Christmas.

1919 PEE-RADES TO GLORY.**Largest Assembly of Notables Ever Gathered at Union.**

Saturday afternoon the assembled multitude which lined the streets of Schenectady witnessed the annual freshman pee-rade. Chairman Loughlin and his capable assistants deserve great credit for one of the most successful prades that Union has ever had.

The procession started promptly at 1:30 o'clock, headed by President Wilson and Mrs. Galt in their car of state, marched down Union Avenue, over to and up State, and finally over Nott Terrace to the campus.

The Uhlans, headed by Marshal von Hindenburg, delayed the march to Alexander Field; but, when Tilly threatened to set his dog on them, order was resumed. Miss Lena G. Euster shocked the populace by flirting with the G. E. strikers; but the deportment of her beautiful charges from Skidmore was perfect. The Royal Rensselaer Rooters and the Plattsburgh Pickets were realistic; Villa and Carranza were fierce; and Uncle Sam, in spite of all his present troubles, was life-like. A score or more of other characters, in various styles of dress and undress, added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Yes, Therese, it was some Pee-rade.

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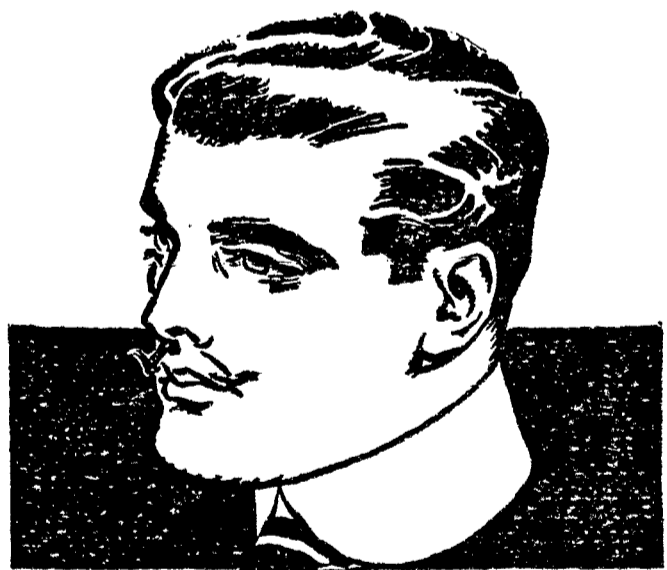
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We are prepared to give you a model that will not only be what you want but that is suitable for you. We cannot all wear the same kind of a coat. There are many models to select from.

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