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Richard E. Taylor

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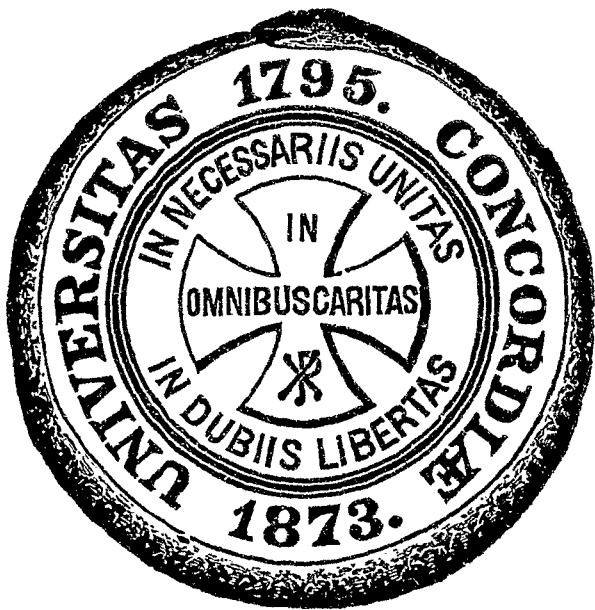
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*Mr. Clinton*

# *The* CONCORDIENSIS



Football Number

VOLUME 39

NOVEMBER 18, 1915

NO. 8

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

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## HAMILTON AND UNION TIE.

Garnet Buries Ancient Jinx of Steuben Field.

Thrilling No-Score Game the Best of the Season for Union.

A scoreless tie marked the result of the fiercest clash ever staged between Hamilton and Union Saturday at Clinton. It was a game hard fought in every sense between two teams that played brilliant football, and were as evenly matched as two teams could be.

Some 230 Union men journeyed to Clinton on board the special train that left Schenectady at 10:30 Saturday morning. Many more made the trip by automobile while a good number went on earlier or later trains. Garnished in white caps that between the halves were reversed to display a Garnet lining, Union's rooters took the field soon after Hamilton's. At 2:40 when the Garnet squad appeared, the cacaphony was terrific. And throughout the game the clear air on Hamilton's high hill was jarred and rocked by the rival noise of the opposing bleachers. Hamilton was there in mass. It was good football weather, crisp but sunny, with little wind. The field was soft underfoot, but the Garnet team was prepared with long mud cleats that diminished the possibilities of skidding.

Promptly at three o'clock Captain Stoller and Captain Pope watched the flip of the coin that gave Union her choice of position. Union chose to receive the kick-off.

## First Period.

Schwartz kicked off to Goff on the 25 yard line and Goff came back 20 yards behind good interference before he was downed. Here began a march that put Union under Hamilton's goal, only to be turned back by a penalty.

Girling cleared left end for 9 yards, Emeny making the tackle. Rosecrans plowed past tackle for first down. Stoller shot through center for two yards. Girling once more sped around end. This time he covered fifteen yards. Jones finally spilled him. Rosecrans went six yards. The ball was eleven yards from Hamilton's goal.

Union was penalized 15 yards for holding. Girling made four and Stoller 10 yards, but Paige intercepted a forward pass from Goff and Schwartz punted. The ball rolled to Union's eight yard line. Schwartz received Girling's punt and carried it to the 45 yard line. Gardner nailed him. Hamilton presented a sturdy front and started a strong advance. Schwartz went by right end for 15 yards. Jones and Pope made two. Pope was held, and with the ball on Union's 18 yard line, Paige failed to kick a goal from the field. Girling punted from Union's 21 yard line. Rosecrans tumbled Schwartz at the moment he caught the ball. With the ball on Hamilton's 37 yard line, Schwartz rocket a forward pass to Jones 15 yards down the field. Schwartz made 9 yards before Rosey got him. Hamilton was turned back 15 yards for holding. Schwartz rose

like one inspired to overcome this handicap and made 20 yards, bringing the ball up for a first down. Pope plunged through the line for eight yards more. With the ball on the 22 yard line, Hamilton was again penalized 15 yards. Schwartz could not gain, a pass went astray, and Schwartz punted out of bounds. Union took the ball on the 20 yard line. Girling, Rosecrans, and Stoller made first down. Union was on her own 40 yard line when the period ended.

#### Second Period.

The ball was in Hamilton's territory throughout the second period. Twice Union advanced within striking distance of Hamilton's goal. The advance inaugurated at the close of the first quarter continued. On fourth down with a yard to go Stoller tore off four more, starting the period.

All Union's plays were straight football—powerful line-bucking and tearing end runs.

Girling made six yards off tackle, and Rosecrans hammered into the line for first down. Girling made four yards, Gow tackling. Moynihan gathered in nine more around left end. Rosecrans went two yards. Union was penalized five yards. Girling made it up past Huntsman. The first open play Union made in this period, a forward pass, was blocked. Rosecrans' punt was blocked and Hamilton got the ball on her own 30 yard line. Paige lost five yards when Young broke through. Goff spoiled a forward pass, and Schwartz punted. Goff was dropped with no gain.

Union couldn't gain on plays by Girling and Stoller and Girling cut lose a long punt from Union's 25 yard line to Hamilton's one yard line. A group of Union and Hamilton players stood languidly watching the gyrations of the ball under Hamilton's goal but it did not roll over. Schwartz behind his own goal kicked out to Hamilton's 35 yard line. Rosecrans, Goff and Stoller made first down. Rosecrans dropped back for a shot at the goal from the field, but was unsuccessful.

Hamilton put the ball in play on the 20 yard line but could not gain. Schwartz punted. Soon after, Girling returned the punt to Hamilton's 15 yard line and the half was over.

#### Third Period.

Schwartz received Rosecrans's kick-off on the 15 yard line and brought it up 15 yards before DuBois got him. Gardner broke through and spilled Schwartz for a five yard loss. Hay repeated the trick, throwing Schwartz for a two yard loss. After Pope made eight yards Schwartz punted. Rosecrans carried it back to Union's 23 yard line. As Stoller plowed through center, the fibre on his left arm catapulted the ball far ahead of the line of scrimmage and Schwartz got it. He and Pope made 20 yards. Hamilton settled down to play the open game. Three times the team lined up for its puzzling open play formation and three times Union spoiled it. Schwartz punted short to the two yard line and Girling kicked to the middle of the field. Hamilton punted back again. Girling was knocked out, but came back. Roof went in for Stoller.

Moynihan and Roof made nine yards and Girling punted. The ball spiralled to Hamilton's 18 yard line. Hamilton failed to advance and Schwartz punted to the fifty yard line. Girling went out and Anderson took his place.

Rosecrans hung up eight yards, Goff seven, and Rosecrans came through with 15 more. This was spectacular play, and the ball rested on Hamilton's eight yard line. Roof and Rosecrans gained three yards, but the Garnet was penalized five. Roof, undeterred by the penalty, came back and made up the distance. The ball was on Hamilton's five yard line when the whistle blew.

#### Fourth Period.

Girling went into the game for Anderson. It was fourth down with five yards to go for a touchdown and to make the distance, Goff got off a short pass over the middle of the line. Young and Girling were there to re-

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ceive it. Between them the ball slipped to the ground. Hamilton put the ball in play on the 20 yard line.

Pope gained a yard through the line, Paige was held with adamantine firmness. Schwartz, after a small gain, punted. Goff was tackled in the middle of the field. Rosecrans gained three yards and then punted to the 12 yard line. Hamilton was held and Schwartz had to punt. The ball sailed to the 40 yard line. Moynihan made fifteen yards on a wild end run. On the same play the team was penalized. Moynihan dropped back and did the trick over again, gaining 13 yards. Pope intercepted Goff's forward pass and Paige tried a drop kick that was unsuccessful. With 8 minutes to play, Union made first down and Rosecrans punted to Schwartz on the 40 yard line. Schwartz made a spectacular run of 20 yards, eluding three tacklers till Rosecrans brought him down in the middle of the field. Gardner stepped on a forward pass. The second successful pass used by Hamilton during the game netted 20 yards, Schwartz to Gow. The ball was well down in Union's territory. Like a shot, Schwartz sent another pass spiralling down the field, and like a shot Rosecrans was under it, gathered it in his arms and circled back 25 yards through a broken field with it. Goff cut lose a pass, which was intercepted in turn by Pope. Pope went by for ten yards. Schwartz uncorked still another forward pass. Both teams were playing spectacular, swift football in the last five minutes of play. This pass of Schwartz's was swallowed by Rosecrans again. Rosecrans burned up the field for twelve yards to where Hamilton had the ball. It was Union's ball on Union's 45 yard line. A long forward pass from Goff nestled in Buddy Young's arms and netted 18 yards for the Garnet. Once more a forward pass got off, and Moynihan was under it. Union was on Hamilton's 20 yard line and with two minutes to play. In rapid succession, Rosecrans and Goff burnt into

Hamilton's line for an eight yard gain. Under the shadow of the goal Rosecrans dropped back to try for a field goal. The last pass of the game was low and eluded Rosey's hands. Rosecrans recovered it and sped back until the ball was practically in the same position it had been before the attempted kick. At that moment the whistle blew and the hush that had fallen on the field in that last thrilling moment was cracked in a tremendous riot of noise. The barest margin of half a minute had saved Hamilton from a probable defeat.

Both teams played extraordinary football. Schwartz of Hamilton probably excelled every other man on either team in his brilliant open field running and carrying back of punts. Rosecrans, Stoller, Girling and Roof worked with demon energy and under Goff's handling the team ran like a smooth-oiled machine. The line held at will and broke through often. Moynihan and Young had their hands full in holding back the vicious interference-charged end-runs of the Buff and Blue, while on the offensive both men shone. Union's play was based on fundamental football; no weird formations made up their substance; but hammer, jam, and ride was the order, and the order was lived up to. Bidding farewell to Stoller and Gardner, we can only say that they fought their best fight, played for the team, and were always dangerous.

It was a superb game to watch.

Griffith -----	Young
Right end.	
Emeny -----	Hay
Right tackle.	
Ogilvie -----	Du Bois
Right guard.	
Dayton -----	Gardner
Center.	
McLean -----	Price
Left guard.	
Huntsman -----	Bowman
Left tackle.	

W. Gow ----- Moynihan  
                                     Left end.  
 Jones ----- Rosecrans  
                                     Left halfback.  
 Pope (Capt.) ----- Girling  
                                     Right halfback.  
 Schwartz ----- (Capt.) Stoller  
                                     Fullback.  
 Paige ----- Goff  
                                     Quarterback.

Referee—Saunders, Columbia. Umpire—  
 Beaver, West Point. Head linesman—Drap-  
 per, Williams. Substitutions: Union: Roof  
 for Stoller, Anderson for Girling, Girling  
 for Anderson, DeLaplante for Girling. Time  
 of periods—15 minutes. Attendance, 900.

#### FROM THE SCHENECTADY GAZETTE

"Girling for the Garnet made many bril-  
 liant end runs for long gains and Moyni-  
 han got off three good gains around the  
 wings. Rosecrans played a hard game, hit-  
 ting the line for consistent advances, making  
 a total of about 90 yards for the Garnet on  
 line plunges, intercepted passes, and other  
 runs. Stoller proved effective and covered  
 30 yards for Union in line bucking. Girm-  
 ing's gains around the ends totaled about 60  
 yards and his punting was one of the fea-  
 tures of the game. In all, Union advanced  
 the ball about 260 yards to Hamilton's 230.  
 Approximately 130 yards of Union's gains  
 resulted from line attacks and about 100 be-  
 ing tallied from end runs. Hamilton made  
 about 55 yards on line bucks and 90 on end  
 plays. Of the Buff and Blue gains, Schwartz,  
 who easily starred for Hamilton, made 130  
 yards, and Pope made about 65. Both  
 teams lost 35 yards on penalties and Ham-  
 iltion lost 19 yards on plays. Union fumbled  
 three times, losing the ball on two of these  
 occasions. Throughout the game Hamilton  
 made only six first downs while the Garnet  
 made the distance eleven times."

#### HAMILTON HAS EDGE.

Nine times in 19 years has Hamilton van-  
 quished Union. Five times Union has won.  
 Four no-score games and a tie-score game  
 of 4 points have been played.

	Hamilton	Union
1891 -----	14	6
1892 -----	0	12
1893 -----	0	34
1897 -----	4	4
1898 -----	17	10
1899 -----	0	0
1902 -----	31	0
1903 -----	28	0
1904 -----	5	0
1905 -----	17	0
1907 -----	6	0
1908 -----	6	18
1909 -----	0	0
1910 -----	0	0
1911 -----	19	0
1912 -----	12	15
1913 -----	12	0
1914 -----	6	26
1915 -----	0	0

#### REVIEW OF UNION'S SEASON.

By Roy E. Fairman  
 (Sporting Editor of the Schenectady Union-  
 Star.)

In spite of the fact that Union was held  
 to a scoreless tie by Hamilton and lost to  
 New York University, thus failing to equal  
 the record of the unbeaten football team of  
 1914 the season just closed has been a suc-  
 cessful one. When a team can win six out  
 of eight games and escape being scored on  
 by more than one eleven, it does well. This  
 is just what the Union team of 1915 has done,  
 and, while the coach and students are disap-  
 pointed over the failure to defeat their long  
 standing rival, Hamilton, they feel that the  
 football warriors wearing the Garnet this  
 year have done well; have done their share to  
 uphold the athletic reputation of old Union,  
 and are deserving of the praise and honor

which is given to every man who gives his best effort to his college.

Starting the season against St. Lawrence with an attack which was not particularly strong, the eleven developed rapidly and in the following games against Williams and Fordham showed the top form of the season. As the Union team played against these two elevens, probably the strongest faced during the season, it could have beaten every team on its schedule. It fell off badly before the New York University game and never quite regained the form shown in the Williams and Fordham games. For the remainder of the season the team failed to play consistent football, being good one week and poor the next.

Every veteran of the unbeaten eleven of 1914 except Starbuck, Hokerk and Jake Beaver were available this season. The backfield, composed of Girling, Roof, Stoller, Anderson and Rosecrans, was intact. Coach Dawson was compelled to develop a new quarterback and Goff, a freshman, who prepared at Pawling School, landed the job. While he can not handle the forward pass as well as Jake Beaver and is not as fast, he is a natural field general and, had he been allowed to use his own judgment a little more, might have produced still better results. The backfield men called for a change of signals just a little too much for the good of the team.

Two new ends were also developed and in Moynihan and Avila Coach Dawson uncovered two of the best wing men that Union has had in many a day. Both were exceptionally strong on defense, smearing many a forward pass and end run and Moynihan was easily the fastest man on the squad. Some of his sweeping end runs were a goodly sight to see.

In the line, from end to end, the greatest weakness of the Union team lay. In Captain Jenkins, Bowman, Hay, Price, DuBois, Gardner, Nash and Jackson, the eleven had

some mighty good men but they failed to hold in critical times as well as the 1914 line and therein probably lies the failure to equal the 1914 record. In many of the games Union would rush the ball down the field to within striking distance of the goal, only to lose it on downs. She appeared to lack the punch to carry it across, in many cases the line loosening instead of tightening, with the result that opposing players would be able to nail the runners for losses. The holding of the linemen also caused the team to lose much ground in penalties.

Union scored 57 points during the eight games as against ten for her opponents. N. Y. U. was the only team to score on the Garnet. St. Lawrence was beaten 6 to 0, a touchdown by Moynihan being the only score. Williams fell before a greatly improved team by the score of 14 to 0, touchdowns by Girling and Goff and goals by Rosecrans telling the story. In Fordham Union met the stiffest opposition of the season and in this game the Garnet played the best football of the year. Anderson kicked two field goals in this contest, which gave Union a 6 to 0 victory.

In the next contest, that with N. Y. U., the eleven was clearly off form. In the first few minutes the New Yorkers scored a touchdown and kicked a field goal. Union then braced and held her opponent scoreless for the remainder of the game but the Garnet lacked offensive power in this battle and a number of chances to score were frittered away.

Next came Stevens, and Union won this game 21 to 0, playing good football. At least two more scores would have been made had it not been for the ground lost in penalties.

Rhode Island State proved troublesome and it was only a beautiful drop kick from the 47-yard line by Rosecrans that gave the Garnet a 3 to 0 victory. On the next Saturday Union beat R. P. I. but it was a disappointing victory. The Garnet lacked the



scoring punch. A single touchdown was all that the team could make against this supposedly weak eleven, although it is only fair to say that the engineers played way above their form of other games, either before or after.

In the last game of the season against Hamilton at Clinton, although Union failed to score, it is the concensus of opinion among those who saw the contest, that the Garnet outplayed Hamilton all the way and that it was only the breaks of the game that prevented Hamilton's goal line from being crossed. The eleven showed the best form and played the best football of any game since the Fordham contest. While Union failed to win, she did something which she had not done before in eight years—escaped defeat on the Hamilton field. This alone is cause for rejoicing.

Some of the brightest spots in Union's play during the season have been the work of Rosecrans, Girling, Roof, Stoller and the ends, Moynihan and Avila. Rosecrans has been a bulwark of defense and has carried the ball for substantial gains. He has also

done some fine kicking. Girling has outpunted every opponent and his wide, scintillating end runs have been spectacular and productive of much ground gaining. Stoller and Roof have hit the line like human catapults and the work of the ends has already been mentioned. Anderson, the other back, has done effective kicking and plunging.

Gardner, at center, while he is not a Horker, has, on the whole, done good work and has been particularly strong on defense. In most games his passing has also been good. Hay, Price and Bowman have done the best of the other linemen. Jenkins started the season with all his old time power but fell off in effectiveness as the season progressed.

It would be unfair not to mention other men who got into some of the games. Young Moore, Moora, Powell, Mallen, Mudge, Jackson and others performed well.

Union's outlook for next year is bright. Only Stoller, Jenkins and Gardner of the regulars will not be back and Coach Dawson, whose regime has been marked by unusual success, will be able to develop a team which should be as good as the best.

#### THE SEASON'S RECORD.

	v Union	Opponent
Sept. 25—Union vs. St. Lawrence -----	6	0
Oct. 2—Union vs. Williams (Williamstown) -----	14	0
Oct. 9—Union vs. Fordham -----	6	0
Oct. 16—Union vs. N. Y. U. (New York) -----	0	10
Oct. 23—Union vs. Stevens -----	21	0
Oct. 30—Union vs. Rhode Island State -----	3	0
Nov. 6—Union vs. R. P. I. -----	7	0
Nov. 13—Union vs. Hamilton (Clinton) -----	0	0
Totals -----	57	10

#### FOOTBALL STATISTICS.

Carl Burt Jenkins, '17, captain—Tackle, varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; 22 years; 180 lbs.; Glens Falls High School.

Karl M. Stoller, '16; fullback, varsity 2, 3, 4; 22 years; 174 lbs. Schenectady High School.

Harold B. Gardner, '16, guard, 2, 3, center 4. 20 years old; 177 lbs.; Altamont High School.

Philip T. Mallen, '16; end, 22 years; 165 lbs.; Chicago Latin School.

Kenneth Hanson, '16; end, 1, 2, 3, 4; 21 years; 137 lbs. Irving School.

John Jackson, '17; guard, 1; tackle, 2; center, 3; 22 years; 187 lbs.; Fort Plain High School.

Wilfred Rosecrans, '17; half back 1, 2, 3; 20 years; 168 lbs.; Schenectady High School.

Dow Roof, '17; fullback 1, 2, 3; 22 years; 155 lbs.; Dean Academy.

Wallace S. Girling, '17; half back 1, 2, 3; 20 years; 167 lbs.; Jamaica High School.

Don Price, '17; guard 1, 2, 3; 22 years; 175 lbs.; Hancock High School.

Gordon Nash, '17; 2nd team center 1, 2, 3; 22 years; 155 lbs.; Schenectady High School.

Clarence Anderson, '18; half back 1, 2; 21 years; 160 lbs.; Irving School.

Albert DuBois, '18; guard 1, 2; 21 years; 195 lbs.; Catskill High School.

Frank Moynihan, '18; end 1, 2; 22 years; 140 lbs.; Fort Edward High School.

James Mudge, '18; end 1, 2; 19 years; 135 lbs.; Schenectady High School.

Harold Hay, '18; tackle 1, 2; 21 years; 180 lbs.; Holyoke High School.

Calvin Bowman, '18; center 2; 22 years; 182 lbs.; Washington High School.

John Moore, '18; end 2; 18 years; 142 lbs.; Northville High School.

Joseph Powell, '19; tackle, 2; 25 years; 167 lbs.; East Carroll High School, La.

Homer Goff, '19; quarterback 1; 18 years; 157 lbs.; Pawling School.

Law Bowman, '19; tackle 1; 19 years; 182 lbs.; Andover.

Clarence Young, '19; end; 20 years; 155 lbs.; Hollywood High School, Cal.

Pasual Avila, '19; end; 20 years; 140 lbs.; Ohio State Military Academy.

Charles De Laplante, '19; half back 1; 18 years; 149 lbs.; Nicholls School.

Ralph Hunt, '19; end 1; 20 years; 158 lbs.; Elmira Free Academy.

Arthur Notman, '19; varsity end, 2nd team quarter; 18 years; 142 lbs.; Nicholls School.

Edward Patterson, '19; half back; 19 years; 170 lbs.; Pawling School.

### INDIVIDUAL POINTS SCORED.

Player.	N. Y. U.	St. Lawrence	Williams	Fordham	Stevens	R. I. S.	R. P. I.	Hamilton.	Totals
Girling -----	—	7	—	—	7	—	—	—	14
Rosecrans -----	—	1	—	—	8	3	1	—	13
Moynihan -----	6	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Goff -----	—	—	—	—	6	—	6	—	12
Anderson -----	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	6

### FOOTBALL MEN GET LETTERS.

At a meeting of the Awards Committee of the Athletic Board held Monday afternoon, the following men were awarded U.'s:

Captain Jenkins, Harold Gardner, Karl Stoller, Wallace Girling, Gordon Nash, Don Price, Dow Roof, Wilfred Rosecrans, Clarence Anderson, Albert Du Bois, Harold Hay, Frank Moynihan, James Mudge, Pasual Avila, Law Bowman, Homer Goff, Clarence Young.

The following men were awarded A. U. A.'s:

Philip Mallen, Kenneth Hanson, Calvin Bowman, John Moore, Charles De Laplante, Ralph Hunt, Arthur Notman, Edward Patterson, Joseph Powell.

The following men were awarded class numerals:

Russell Bellinger, John Bennett; Leonard Cunningham, Charles Kuperman, John Imrie, Herman Lefkowitz, Charles Moora, George Mosher, Abner Lowman, Paul Roche, Ralph Travis.

### WHAT FRED DAWSON HAS TO SAY.

Eulogies are always difficult to make and especially are they so when there have been no bright points in the career of the one eulogized upon which to dwell, but such is not the case in this instance. There are some peaks in the curve which might represent our season's record. A rise from the opening of

the season to the Williams game, a decline which reached its lowest depth in the N. Y. U. game, incidentally our only defeat, a slight rise during the next two games, a drop when we faced R. P. I. and a termination at a respectable high point with the no score tie at Hamilton. In other words the team played good football against Williams and Hamilton, indifferent in other cases, with a slight rise above indifference in the Fordham game, and poor football against N. Y. U.

I have stated at other times that the team reflected the attitude of mind of the student body and this is borne out by the fact that the team played brilliant games immediately after the only two campus meetings of the year. At each of these meetings some of the fighting spirit aroused them and then became instilled in the team. It evidenced itself on the next day when the team played most creditably. Let us have more campus meetings next year; if possible, one before each game and at them let "pep" be unconfined. Also, in the old days, the team used to get a rousing send-off when they left town to play elsewhere, and also the student body used to stick around the old gym. door to sing and to cheer the tired gladiators inside, and this in the days when Union used to have losing football teams. Did these things have their value? And where are they now?

A word about the team. We lose two men by graduation, Carl Stoller and "Bone" Gardner. There are Williams men now who are wondering how in the world the human battering-ram that "Stoll" made of himself stood the grind. "Stoll" has always been in his glory when arched over a bit, the ball folded under his arms, running with his knees high, he has ploughed into a mass of humanity for a substantial gain. "Bone" Gardner has shone in his defence line work. Nearly every team which has faced the Garnet line this year has had some pet delayed buck or



COACH DAWSON

cross pass meet disaster at "Bone's" hands. He had a most excellent "hunch" on these plays and was valuable at the center and guard positions. The backfield has been of a most excellent quality and has played consistently all season. Goff, in his first year of college football, has held down the position

of quarterback in good shape. Roof and Rosecrans have been our plunging backs and have played excellent defensive games. Moynihan and Girling on end runs have made "first downs" very consistently. Anderson, Girling and Rosecrans have done some excellent kicking this season.

Next season's outlook is encouraging; graduation robs us of but two men and the entering class should provide material to make up the loss. Our schedule will, in all probability, be more difficult and the team will have to be stronger in proportion. Success will be ours to enjoy for another season but we can not hope for such a string of victories as we have had for the last two seasons.

We have learned that penalties have robbed us of greater laurels and it is certain that next year the man who incurs a penalty will suffer for it, even to the extent of his removal from the game, for Dawson has resolved to stamp out this evil at any cost.

In conclusion I want to urge the student body to keep the spirit of the college at a point which will prevent the slumps that have occurred this season, to have more campus meetings and more support on week-day afternoons at practices. Do this and the team will surprise you and even itself in the fury and determination that raises the human effort to the level of the superhuman.

#### DEATH OF FRANK BOGASKIE.

The death of Frank Stanton Bogaskie, Jr., occurred at ten o'clock Thursday night, November 11, at his home in Sacandaga. Bogaskie prepared for Union at Johnstown High School, and would have graduated with the present senior class. He was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Manager Brown is to be congratulated on his basketball schedule. He has on this schedule a group of most desirable colleges

and the dates of the games are very well arranged. Five new teams appear on the schedule this year; the State College for Teachers, Clarkson Tech, the Crescent Athletic Club, Amherst and Lehigh.

The outlook for a winning team is very bright for there are several fast players in the freshman class. Of these the most promising are Yovits and Glover of Schenectady High School, Witbeck and Sittner of Scotia High School, Goff of Pawling School, and Moora of Montclair High School. Regular practice will begin some time next week and some lively competitions for places on the team are sure to take place.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 11—State College for Teachers, Schenectady, Saturday.

Dec. 18—Clarkson Tech, Schenectady, Saturday.

Jan. 8—R. P. I., Schenectady, Saturday.

Jan. 14—Wesleyan, Middletown, Friday.

Jan. 15—Crescent Athletic Club, New York, Saturday.

Jan. 22—Amherst, Amherst, Saturday.

Feb. 5—Lehigh (Junior Week), Schenectady, Saturday.

Feb. 12—St. Lawrence, Schenectady, Saturday.

Feb. 17—Williams, Schenectady, Thursday.

Feb. 19—Amherst, Schenectady, Saturday.

Feb. 22—West Point, West Point, Tuesday.

Feb. 26—R. P. I., Troy, Saturday.

March 1—Williams, Williamstown, Wednesday.

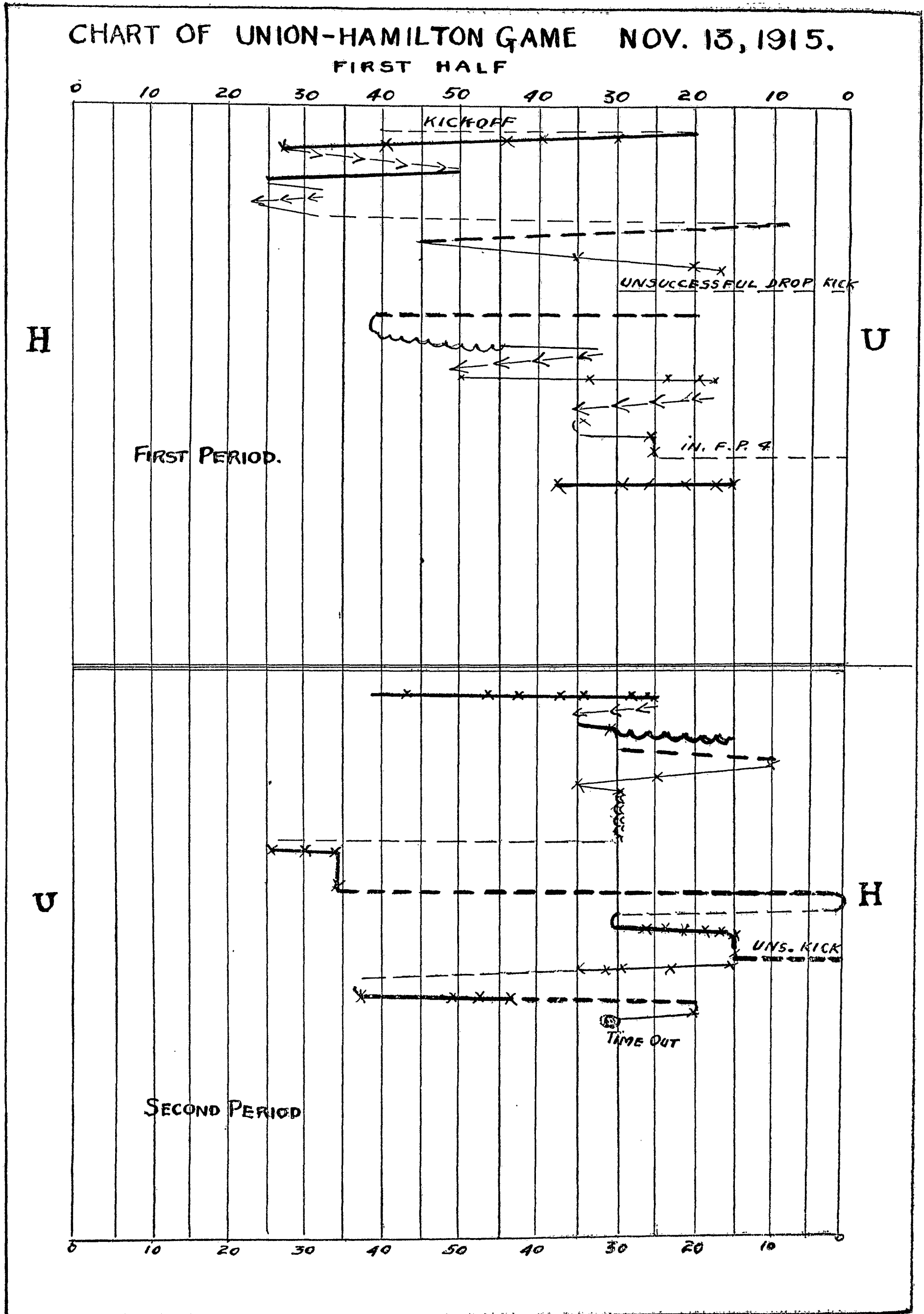
March 4—Wesleyan, Schenectady, Saturday.

March 11—Princeton, Schenectady, Saturday.

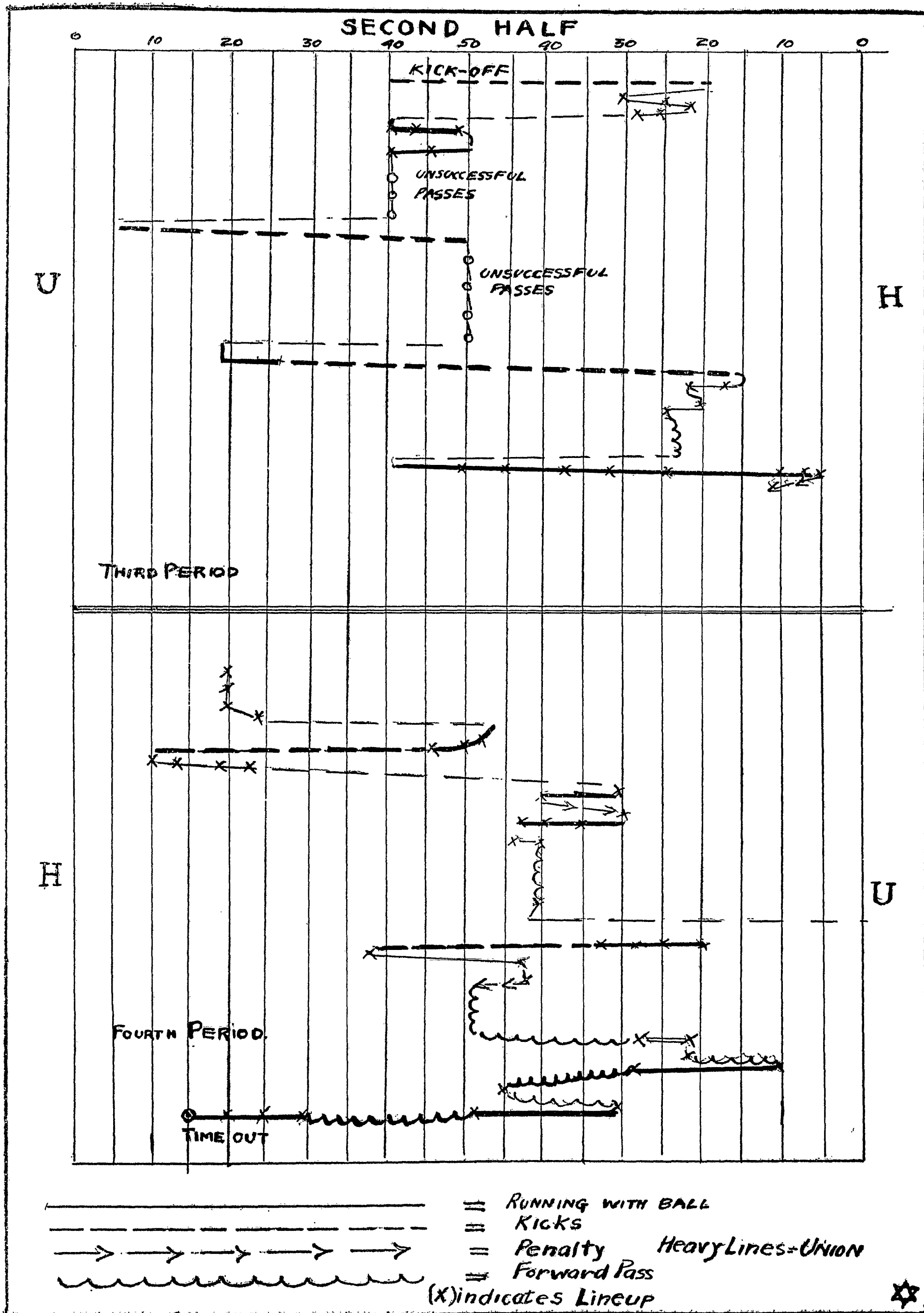
"I sent my son to college,  
And now I cry, alack!  
I spent a thousand dollars  
And get a quarter-back."

—Ex.









# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,  
as Second Class Matter.

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## THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

A list of six victories, one defeat, and one tie game has been recorded in the football annals of Union. Casting back over the season just past we find it began with high promise. The tradition of a year ago made a radiant background on which to work. There were limitless possibilities in the team.

Statistically the season of 1915 is a success. Six victories and a tie over against one defeat can not be held in contempt. But speaking bluntly, the season has not been quite the success of hope and of promise. After weathering the brilliant Williams game, Union went up against a strong football-playing team from Fordham, and beat it. At the same time Cornell's snow-under of Williams cast a slight mist on the crystal of Union's victory over the Purple.

Then came the blow. N. Y. U. defeated Union; defeated it fairly and flatly by a score of 10 to 0. It was small consolation to know later that the Garnet was in a slump, and still later to read that a team, which Union had already defeated, subsequently beat N. Y. U. The record stands, and N. Y. U. deserved the victory.

The season continued, fair and warmer, with a final flare in that glorious struggle at Clinton.

But the high promise failed to materialize until the Hamilton game. There were bickerings on the eleven; lack of drive and of unity was deeper-seated than in the running of plays. But at Clinton, Union cliqued together like Kim's consciousness on the steps of the Benares station, and played up. It had to. Hamilton was never stronger.

So if Union does not feel the jubilation of a year ago, at least it can be well content. A team whose potentialities were limitless found itself at the last moment. Fred Dawson, Steve Story, and the good Meade Brunet were vindicated. The student-body who also stood and waited and did various other essential things had its apotheosis in Utica.

And so it is with feelings of satisfaction and esteem that we note the end of another season. The team belonged. We claim it proudly. The passing of Jenkins, of Stoller, of Gardner, is our one regret. The future is lucent. Here's to them and it!

## HAMILTON.

The biennial journey of Union's student body to Hamilton and its vicinage has assumed the status of an institution. We like Hamilton, we like to go to Hamilton, we have been pleased, in the past, with Hamil-

ton, even in defeat. We shall continue to be pleased in the future with Hamilton whether in defeat or in victory.

Rivalry between the two institutions is intense and honest. That is as it should be. Union admires a college that plays football the way Hamilton does. We know that Hamilton feels an equal respect for Union. It would mar the fineness of Hamilton's spirit did she not.

Saturday especially we enjoyed going to Hamilton. In regard to the game itself we were pleased for various reasons. Primarily we came away with the opinion—with which it is only human nature for our friends the Buff and Blue to disagree—that Union outplayed its opponents and scored the equivalent of a victory. Union's team had gone through a season less spectacular than Hamilton's. On form Union had not displayed Hamilton's strength in the field. But we are satisfied that on Saturday Union played the better football.

The ancient jinx which has loomed before our eleven so frequently at Clinton is, in Dr. Mac's phrase, quite dead. The team beat back an aggressive attack and presented an equally vigorous and perhaps more efficient front.

So we are quite satisfied with the game itself. Moreover we were enabled by it to reach the conclusion that in future "playing at Hamilton" will have no terrors for the Garnet. Under adverse conditions, after an indecisive season, Union came through. Summing up, we offer an editorial prediction: From this day forth Union will defeat and continue to defeat Hamilton with extraordinary frequency.

After this digression we return to our

mutton. A statement made by a Hamiltonian Saturday shocked us. Said he: "Well, I guess Union won't drop Hamilton from its schedule after all!"

To what wanton extremes a campaign of "getting crazy" may carry an Agitation Committee we cannot estimate. We opine that such a report could have been confided to a credulous student-meeting only on the inspiration of a more acute frenzy than was quite consistent with actual conditions. Wherefore we hasten to assure our neighbors and friends in Clinton that such a statement is ill-founded, that no such supercilious attitude has existed or does exist at Union, and that we harbor nothing but cordial respect, actual liking, and chivalrous rivalry for our friends who live at the end of the Utica-Clinton trolley line.

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(The editorials for this issue were written by W. M. Gilbert.)

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#### GLEE CLUB SINGS BEFORE APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

Mrs. Charles S. Whitman Patroness at  
Dance After the Concert.

Forty-five members of the Musical Clubs were transported to Albany, last Friday evening, where they gave a real concert in Centennial Hall. The clubs are beginning to show the results of training, and the music is said to have been even better than that given in Albany last year. The affair went smoothly, though at one time during the singing of "Mah Punkin' Sue," one of the tenor soloists suffered a lapse of memory. His embarrassment was amusing, however, and soon he remembered his line, and the song went on. Such "swipes" really make the concert more interesting. The program has been rearranged, and Harold Cook has been given a number. He plays Chopin's

Polonaise, Opus 53. Philip Downs was leader of the Glee Club in the absence of Gardner, who had to leave his position on account of the Hamilton game next day.

After the concert the party adjourned to St. Andrew's Hall, where all the students participated in an informal dance. The patronesses for the affair were: Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. Charles A. Richmond, Mrs. Marcus T. Hun, Mrs. Andrew McFarlane, Mrs. William P. Rudd, Mrs. Frederick Cameron, Mrs. William G. Rice, Mrs. Harmon P. Read, Mrs. Benjamin W. Arnold, Mrs. Spencer Dawes, Mrs. Charles E. Davis and Mrs. Douglas W. Olcott.

The members of the musical clubs are as follows:

#### GLEE CLUB.

First Tenors—L. E. Baldauf, '16; H. B. Gardner, '16; G. E. DeRouville, '16; A. E. Hawn, '17; H. R. Knight, '17; S. W. Talbot, '18; C. S. Moora, '19; J. H. Potter, '19; I. P. Townsend, '19.

Second Tenors—R. L. Embree, '16; P. W. Downs, '17; E. V. Jones, '17; G. H. Beckett, '18; R. A. Schuyler, '18; R. S. Clark, '19; H. W. True, '19.

First Basses—R. A. Newton, '16; H. S. Roberts, '17; C. C. Bowman, '18; E. M. Cameron, Jr., '18; P. S. Dorlon, '18; L. H. Frasier, '18; P. Hoag, '18; W. L. Kennedy, '18; W. G. Croucher, '19; R. R. Faust, '19; J. A. Greene, '19; V. N. Phillips, '19; J. A. Taylor, '19.

Second Basses—C. T. Lester, '17; A. C. Mead, '17; H. J. Williams, '17; A. K. Reid, '18; I. R. Stein, '18; C. De la Vergne, '19; J. F. Davidson, '19; B. T. Taylor, '19.

Accompanist, P. S. Dorlon.

#### BANJO CLUB.

Banjos—E. F. Goggin, W. C. Vosburgh.

Banjo-Mandolins—A. Hooper, '16; C. C. Bowman, '18.

Tenor Banjo—G. H. Beckett, '18.

Guitar—C. S. Brignall, '18.

Mando-Bass—H. R. Knight, '17.

#### MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA.

First Mandolins—E. F. Goggin; E. W. Moore; A. Hooper, '16; P. W. Downs, '17; G. H. Beckett, '18; E. M. Cameron, Jr., '18; M. I. King, '18; C. De la Vergne, '19; W. C. Kelsey, '19.

Second Mandolins—H. C. Dikeman, '16; E. C. Brandow, '17; C. C. Bowman, '18; J. F. Davidson, '19; F. A. Shields, Jr., '19.

Piccolo Mandolin—J. C. Younie, '18.

Mandolas—P. C. Brown, '18; P. Hoag, '18.

Mando-Cello—R. L. Embree, '16; V. N. Phillips, '19.

Cello—C. S. Parker.

Guitars—W. C. Vosburgh; C. S. Brignall, '18.

Mando-Bass—H. R. Knight, '17.

Violin—I. R. Stein, '18.

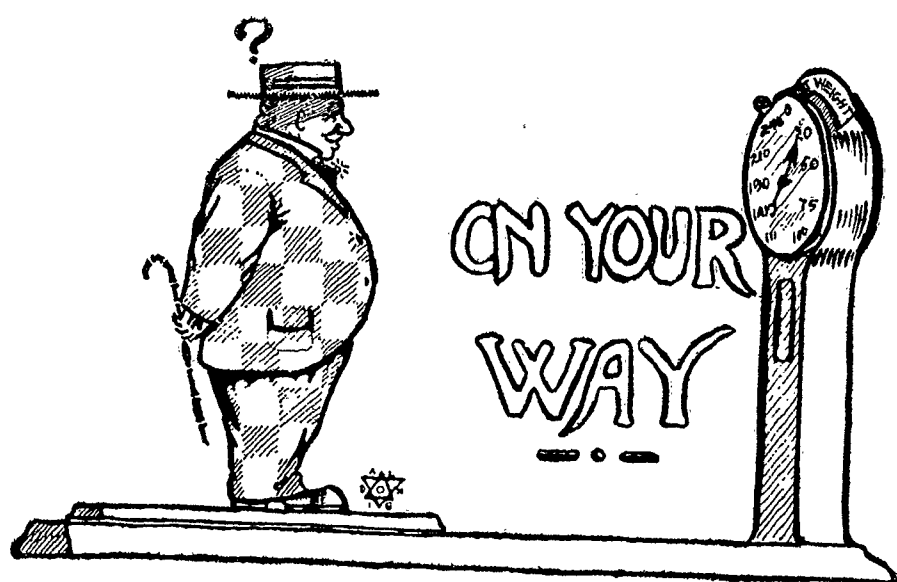
Traps—H. W. True, '19.

James La Vern Pollick, '18, son of Arthur J. Pollick of Rural Grove, Montgomery County, died at the Ellis Hospital, November 7th. The immediate cause of his death was meningitis. Pollick was a nephew of Dr. H. M. Pollick of Albany. He was a graduate of Fonda High School.

#### REHEARSALS FOR THE HEAVENLY CHOIR.

##### Query: Do Angels Wind Up Their Harps?

The Y. M. C. A. wants a grafonola for Silliman Hall. Now is the chance. Most of us know that the storekeepers down town have obtained fourteen grafonolas ranging in price from \$200 to \$17 and that they are giving tickets or coupons depending in value upon the amount of the purchase. The houses on the hill and all of the fellows are urged to turn over their coupons to the Y. M. C. A. since only organizations are eligible in this contest and since no one house would have much chance of winning anything. If everyone enters into this there is no reason why the Y. M. C. A. should not win one of the best grafonolas.



### IF GRANTLAND RICE HAD SEEN THAT LAST MINUTE.

When you've fought your fight and tied us with  
a minute left to play  
And we've rolled and rolled you back to where  
your goal post shadows lay,  
How that little minute drags and drags, each  
second seems a day—  
As you fight beneath your goal posts with a min-  
ute left to play!

When we've fought our fight and tied you with  
a minute left to play  
And you've stopped us with the goal-line such a  
little step away,  
How that one great minute races, how the seconds  
speed away—  
When we're so, so near that goal-line and a  
minute left to play!

One of the sons of Ha-a-a-a-milton amused us considerably with the story of the cow-in-chapel incident, which occurred on the mountain, we understand, some two or three weeks ago. We can imagine the ludicrousness of the Jersey blandly chewing her cud in the venerate atmosphere of the pulpit and we can also imagine the tone of the bull decreed from that same venerable place upon the culprits on the following morning.

It being about six months distant from the annual spring freshet, Albany is again howling for a deeper Hudson.

### THE INEBRIATE'S PARAGRAPH.

A local intemperance store advertises thus in the Van Curler program: K— Beer is one of the Best Tonics Obtainable. Try a Gallon—You'll Be Satisfied. At a rough guess, we should say that the feeling of satisfaction ought to set in somewhere along in the third quart. To have that

vital snap, the ad. might have been headed, "Don't be Discouraged! Beer Up! Be a Man!"

### In any issue of the New York Journal: HORRIBLE BLOODY MURDER Said to Have Been Committed.

EAST PATERSON, July 4.—Little Minnie Brown, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of 17 7th Street, left home at 8 o'clock this morning, ostensibly to purchase a pail of milk for her mother, who is an inveterate milk-drinker, having religiously adhered to the habit ever since she moved to this city ten years ago from Yonkers, where Mr. Brown was successfully employed in a tannery, a trade which he learned from his father, Ira Brown, in his day the smartest man in Clover County, but instead of going directly to the dairy she paused before a moving picture show, called the Temple of Pleasure, and owned by George H. Hicks, formerly of Iowa, and was just about to start on her way again when a huge beer truck belonging to the Hop Co. Brewery on 4th Street, producers of the famous Hop Beer for over 40 years and the most important industry in East Paterson, according to a recent statement in the public school by Ex-Mayor V. Brown, who is, as near as could be learned at a late hour last night, a step-brother of Mr. Brown, the father of the unfortunate little girl. The New York police are at work on the mystery and predict results within a fortnight.

### PERSIFLAGING THE FACULTY.

Charlie Waldron dropped this wierd one last week: Burr's domestic life was very fortunate. He had a charming wife; she died, and then he had a daughter. Perfectly ABsured, Prof. Hill would say.

"Throw forward the press-agents!" commands the Allied staff as the Germans are sighted. Then it's, "Forward men! How can we lose with the N. Y. Telegram behind us?"

### SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

The Good Actors in "Very Good Eddie" Were Very Bad Actors at Glenn's.

The Marburg-Comstock essay to deck "Over Night" in the robes of musical comedy was only partially successful. "Very Good Eddie" must have short-comings combed out and bolstered up before it can dare to anticipate a pleasant first night at the Princess. Chief among its several transgressions is the utter inability of the leads



to "get over" Mr. Kern's music, much of which would otherwise prove enjoyable in spite of its occasional similitude to "Nobody Home." When Florence Nash with her made-for-the-occasion voice attempts to sing "An Ocean of Love," one feels alternately respondent to the excellence of the song and depressed by the singer's disability to cope with it. Especially discomforting to the audience on this account is the feature song, "Isn't it Great to Be Married?" Sung in quartet by Florence Nash, Ernest Truex, Helen Raymond and Carl Gantvoort, it gives the impression of an admirable composition being struggled with by well-meaning but wholly inept amateurs. It is all very well to instill true acting ability into the musical comedy, but it is jumping from the frying pan into the fire to belittle the musical end of the question. Another misstep by the producers is in the staging of the final scene in which the chorus flaunts itself high up in a hotel mezzanine and vainly tries to impress the audience with the smartness of its leather-trimmed gowns. These costumes are most admirable—too good to hide away so clandestinely. We were informed that a dance will be introduced in this connection to bring the young ladies down stairs. And speaking of dancing, we were vastly relieved to learn that the feature dancers will not join the production until it opens in the metropolis and that the wretched exhibition in the second act was only a temporary adjunct.

"Very Good Eddie" is a pursuance of the Marbury-Comstock policy of weaving a genuine plot into the musical comedy, Philip Bartholomae, who wrote the book, having melted up the bulk of "Over Night" into a skeleton form that affords a good relief for Kern's music. We are a bit dubious about the reception of the production in New York, since Bartholomae is, for some reason or other, very much on the outs with the critics and exposes himself to a gay panning at each new attempt. However, despite the handicap of this theatrical feud, he has penned several notable successes, including "Over Night" and "When Dreams Come True." Elizabeth Marbury is a producer of note, both in America and England, and is the founder of the Castle School of Dancing in New York. F. Ray Comstock is best known locally as lessee of the Van Curler theater and Harmanus Bleeker Hall in Albany. Jerome Kern has composed several successful scores recently. They include "Nobody Home," "Mis-Information," which is now playing to good houses at the Cohan theater, and "Cousin Lucy," the vehicle of Julian Eltinge and recently seen at the Van.

The cast of the piece has been chosen with too much of an eye cocked on the acting ability of the leads. Ernest Truex has emerged from his likable juvenile part in "Just Boys" and his successful lead in "Over Night" into the most irresponsible, hen-pecked little husband imaginable, affording an inexhaustible supply of amusement in the farcical situations, but failing, with his inadequate voice, to make the most of his songs. Though his interpretation of "When You Wear a 13 Collar" went well, his other numbers sadly lacked a good singing voice to bring them out. We found the same fault with Florence Nash, who is remembered for her clever work following Jane Cowl in "Within the Law." She lived her part of a silly, unsophisticated little newly-wed very laughably, but, as we have said, she was woefully lacking in her singing. Miss Nash's gowns reflected her part admirably and did honor to the designing taste of Melville Ellis. Carl Gantvoort, fortunately for the production, is not a permanent fixture in spite of the excellence of his baritone voice. Here was a personage chosen to sing rather than to act, but his grasp upon the latter art was so nearly nil that the directors hastily crossed his solo from the program before he had a chance to make himself ridiculous. As it was, he raised considerable havoc with his role of the other young newly-wed. Gantvoort was seen here six years ago in "Madam Butterfly" and three years later in "Sweethearts" and was recently affiliated with Gilbert and Sullivan's revival of "H. M. S. Pinafore." Oscar Shaw, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and an importation from the London varieties, was given insufficient opportunity to use his good voice, perhaps because it afforded a too brilliant contrast with the absurd singing of the leads. Anna Orr unfortunately succumbed to an attack of pneumonia about three weeks ago and Truex's wife, Julia Mills, was rushed into the part. She has beauty, fair voice, and cleverness as a dancer, and, though slightly nervous in her first important appearance, seconded Miss Orr very well. We were given to alternate mirth and repugnance at the comedy of John E. Hazzard, best known as author of the poem, "Ain't It Awful Mabel." In the guise of a slangy small-town hotel clerk, he at times spoiled his work with resort to vulgarity. Hazzard was well received in New York last season in the "Lilac Dominoe." Ada Lewis, the effervescent young lady of Winter Garden fame, breezed across stage at intervals and made the most of her role. Helen Raymond, playing opposite Truex, showed considerable muscular prowess in juggling her diminutive husband dur-

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ing one of the songs, and in this way kept attention away from her weak voice. Herbert Hoey, seen in the chorus, is understudying Truex though he is not at all the type for the part. Harry McKenna, also in the chorus, was originally chosen to do this work, but he proved impossible and was switched over to back up Oscar Shaw, Hoey taking his place. Hoey's type is much better adapted to Shaw. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is only a spasmodic follower of the stage, having just completed about six or eight weeks of the dull life following a 32 weeks' swing around the Keith vaudeville wheel.

"Very Good Eddie" premiered at the Van after five weeks' rehearsal in the Princess. The production completed last week in Albany, from whence it jumped to New Haven for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will be spent in private performances in New York at the Vanderbilt, Astor and Biltmore respectively, and the opening night at the Princess will be on Monday of Thanksgiving week.

AS FOR THE REST—"The County Sheriff" at the Van was nothing more than a ten-twenty-thirty. Proctor's offered nothing worth remembering and the burleycue tasted very bad indeed after "Very Good Eddie."

After we have gotten the Crane-Shirleys neatly smashed up and on their way, up they pop and decide to come back again to brave our scorn. Of course the conclusion of the G. E. strike is their reason for return. And that fact shows very well the calibre of the C-S.'s.

We dedicate the pretty V. G. E. ladies to the sons of old Yale. Oh, you Eli johnnies!

Colgate thinks Syracuse was Deliberately Unfriendly.

We greet the coming winter with its vitalizing air,  
With its hint of snow-flakes coming back to  
cover bush and tare—  
And blaspheme the coming winter with its petrifying air  
When the window curtain bellies here and there.

While there's "Life," there's no hope for the Germans.

Probably that young Schenectady Pole who offered \$100 for a slow poison has never smoked a Home Run.

Some one of these days the Crescent Park squirrels will carry off one or two of those gaping individuals.

We smile and admit the superiority of our theatrical smash when we read in the Cornell Widow that "Some Baby" "will be some musical show."

When you dormant  
Contribs  
Throw off your leth-  
Argy  
And help us fill  
And instill  
This Piller of Patter  
With sensible filler,  
We will cease doing it in th—  
Is inane and under-handed  
Way

#### CAESAR, BOOK I.

All gall is divided into three parts: bumming the Riz La, bumming the Bull and bumming the match.

#### THE LITTLE MAID OF ATHENS.

"We are seven," enumerated the little maid of Athens in a rather indecisive tone, "England and France, Italy and Russia." "Then you are only five." "Oh, no!" she expostulated. "There were Belgium and Servia. I often sit by their graves and think!"

Time is money, decided a certain German. We crave one bead of the Filthy Wampum for every hour spent a-colyumning.

Robert Louis Stevenson, the great mind, echoed Keats with: An aspiration is a joy forever. Oh, joy! Oh, how happy we are! We've worked three hours on a French sentence and we can't translate it yet!

No, my boy, the French gas helmets were not invented in Pittsburgh.

A Schenectady tailor has "those snappy suits built for college men." Undoubtedly, his live-wire collarings are erected for the sporting fraternity and his shoes, full of pep, are especially excavated for the university A-No. 1 dressers.

Despite the war our heiresses are still picking up their dukes and earls. What a lovable pur-seonality has the American lady!

Thanksgiving time is here at last;  
 We're home for turkey din—,  
 No day to go, but a day to come  
 And a Sunday thrown right in.  
 NITE.

#### GIFT TO LIBRARY.

Col. John Van Rensselaer Hoff, of the class of '71, now a resident of Washington, D. C., has made an addition to the library consisting of many valuable books and photographs. The books, three hundred in number, treat of military, science, medicine, and travel; the photographs, mounted on folio boards, are of Indian delegates sent to Washington at various times, and of places of interest in Arizona.

Col. Hoff, after holding the position of first assistant surgeon in the U. S. army, was advanced to the post of chief surgeon in 1898, and since that time he has held several important offices under the U. S. government.

#### 1917 GETS GARNET AT REDUCED RATES.

##### Work on New Book Well Under Way.

The price of two 1917 Garnets will be \$6.25 instead of \$5.00 for one as in the past. This change was suggested by Manager Mandeville and voted on favorably by the junior class at a recent meeting.

The year book will appear on May 1st, 1916, this year. Many fraternity group pictures and individual pictures have been taken already, and several contracts have been let by Manager Mandeville for the printing of the book.

#### "OMNIS CONCORDIA DIVISA EST IN TRES PARTES"

##### Classicists, Non Classicists and Regulars.

The first regular meeting of the Classical Club was held Tuesday, November 16. Dr. Kellogg read an interesting paper on "The Satirical Element in Rutilius Namatianus." The meeting was well attended. Prospects for the ensuing year are promising.

Although a definite program has not, as yet, been decided upon, the club is planning later in the season to give a one act play which Dr. Kellogg himself has written. Several out-of-town speakers will help to make the program of the year interesting.

#### PRIZE ESSAYS

##### On Prisons and Prison Labor, Offered by Adolph Lewison, President National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

Three prizes are offered for the best theses on phases on the prison problem, prepared by students in the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

For a Master's Thesis, one prize of \$50.

For an undergraduate essay, two prizes of \$25 each.

All duly matriculated students are eligible.

The judges will be: Hon. Thomas Mott Osborne, Warden, Sing Sing Prison, New York; Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Prof. of Social Legislation, Columbia University, New York; Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, Chairman Executive Committee, National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

For further information apply to the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

#### A SKATING RINK?

Plans are being laid for constructing a hockey rink on the Hill. Last week the sophomore engineers surveyed several possible sites for the proposed rink. Should the good work go through it will enable us to meet the hockey teams from such colleges as Williams and R. P. I. Years ago there was a rink on the campus, occupying the field in front of the Chi Psi lodge, but it proved unsatisfactory on account of seepage through the sandy soil. There are many good hockey players in college, among whom are Nat Finch, "Bone" Gardner and C. O. Anderson.



Football Term: "The Last Quarter."

### "THEY ALSO SERVE."

#### War-Babies Get Word of Praise.

While the varsity has been covering itself with glory by going through a highly successful season, there has been an element in our success to which a great share of the glory must be given. The scrubs have fought hard and faithfully all season without receiving write ups, trips, nor in many cases even the A. U. A. They have taken their battering without a whimper and have always been on hand on the following afternoon to be pushed and thrown around in

order that Union might have the only team in her history that can boast of having returned from Hamilton unbeaten. There was an unusual amount of talent in the entering class and aside from the three freshmen who made the varsity the most promising Neophytes were Bellinger, a light but stocky end from Herkimer, and Cunningham, a well built freshman who will no doubt hold down a regular berth next year. Nash, '17, was out during the whole season and stayed with the team with bulldog tenacity. Nashie is a hard fighter and it will be no surprise if he is working at "Bone" Gardner's position next year. Among the others who did creditable work might be mentioned Travis, Powell, Notman, Moore and Hunt.

### EXTRA! DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN.

The interest shown in the coming debate with Williams is the greatest which has been aroused by any debate in some time, but of the twenty-two men who registered for the trials a squad of nine men has been picked for the final trials to be held the latter part of the week. The debate will, as has been announced, be upon the subject of National Prohibition, and will be held here in Schenectady in the middle of December. The men chosen at the preliminary trials on Monday are: DeForest, '16; Eddy, '18; Greene, '19; Jacobs, '16; Frankel, '17; Sternfeld, '16; Uphoff, '18; Heatley, '18; Brown, '16. The chances seem bright for a strong team and it is not impossible that two teams will be put in the field this winter.

### PADEREWSKI TO PLAY

#### HERE TOMORROW.

#### Great Pianist to Play in College Gym.

Students will have the rare opportunity of hearing the world famous Polish musician on the Hill tomorrow night. This is a chance to hear one of the worlds' most famous musical artists and all students should avail themselves of the treat in store



for them. Arrangements have been made by which Union students can purchase for seventy-five cents tickets entitling them to occupy the bleachers. The tickets for ordinary admission are on sale at the Cluett & Sons store.

In the words of Charlie Waldron: "Be a high brow for once."

### A JITNEY JINGLE.

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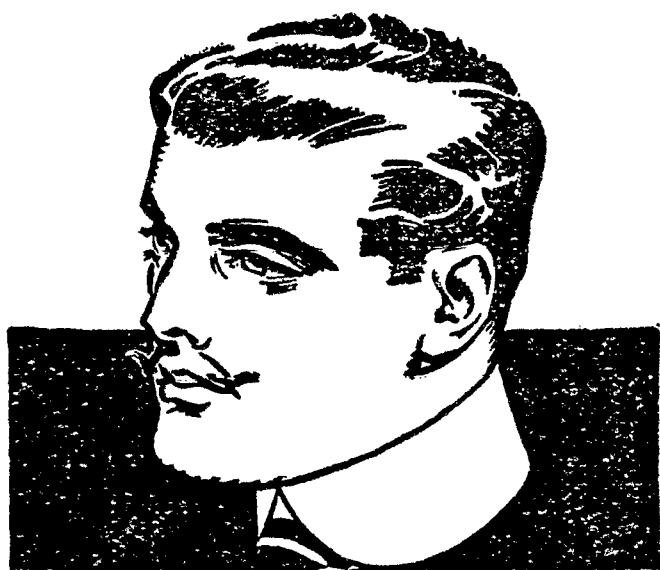
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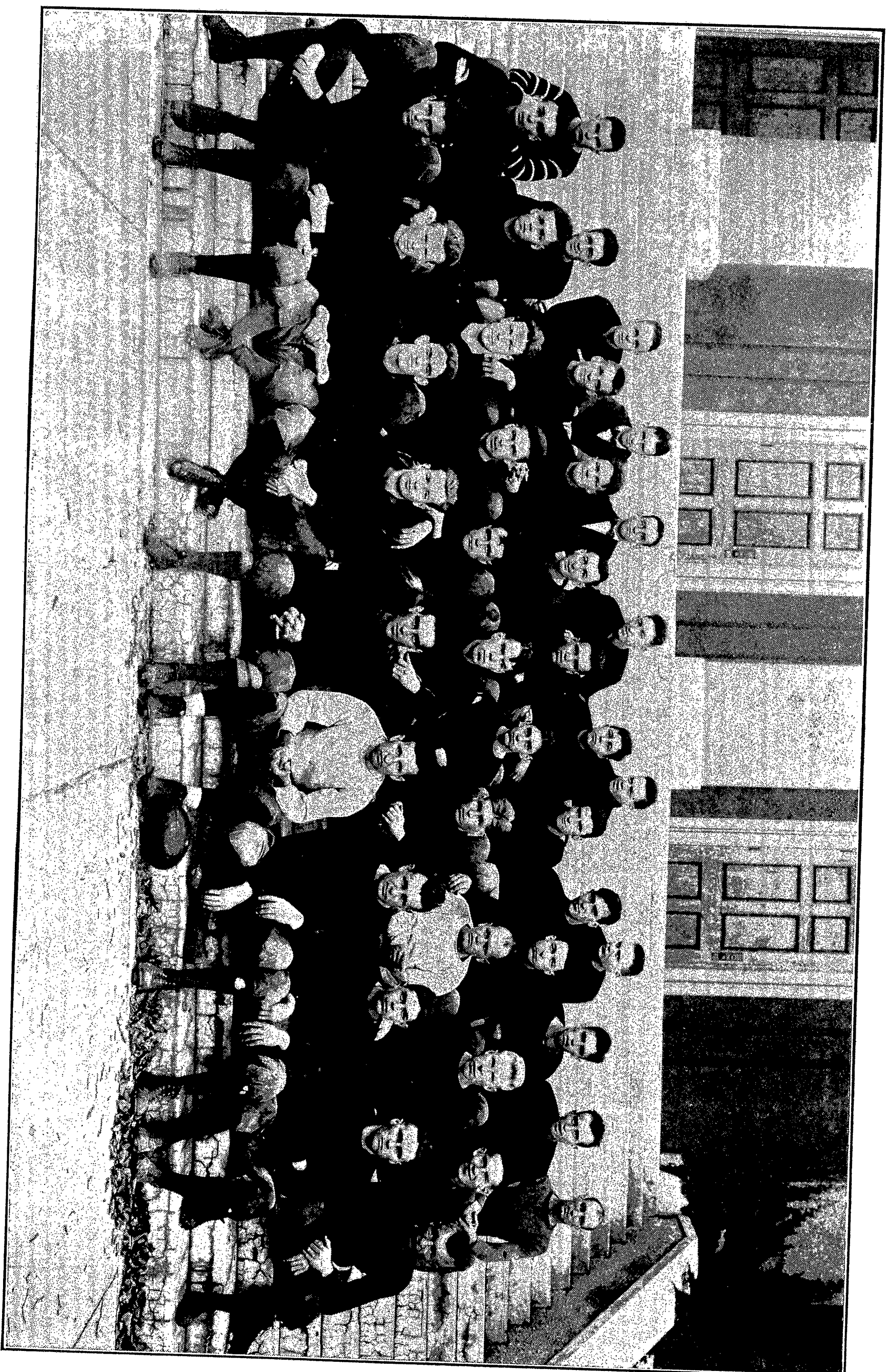
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