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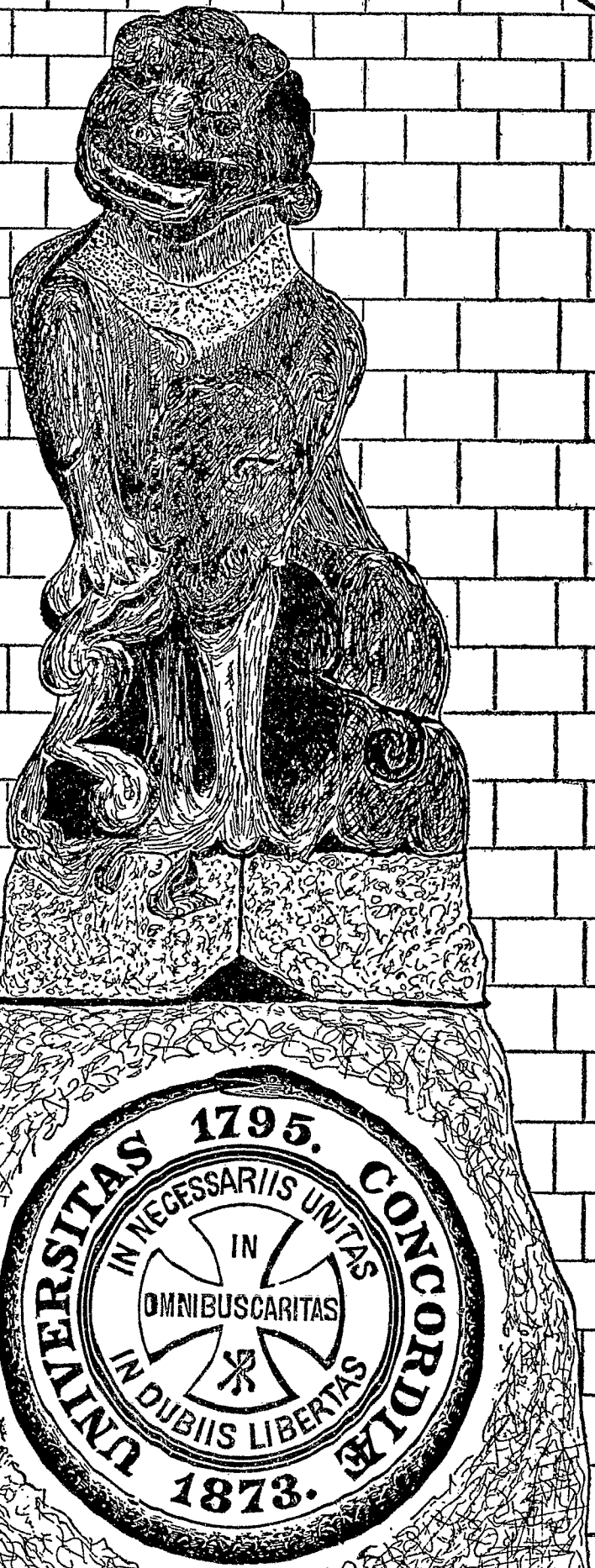
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THE CONCORDIENSIS



VOL. 37

OCTOBER 16, 1913

NO. 2

Spragen, '16

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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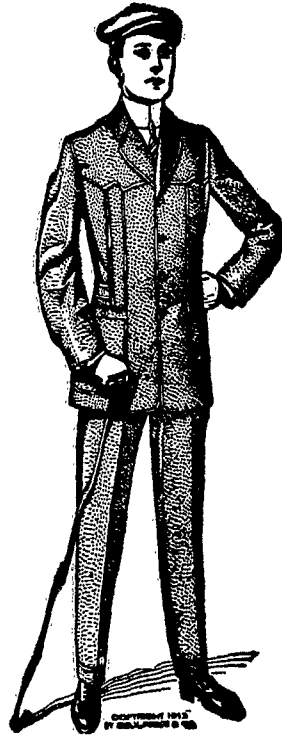
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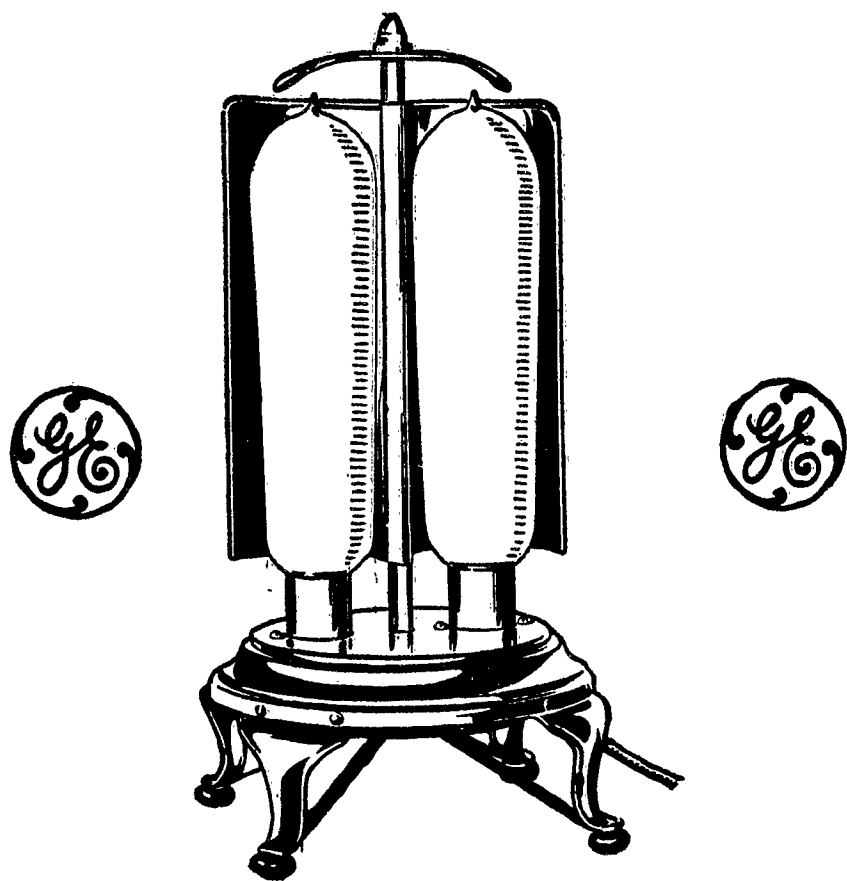
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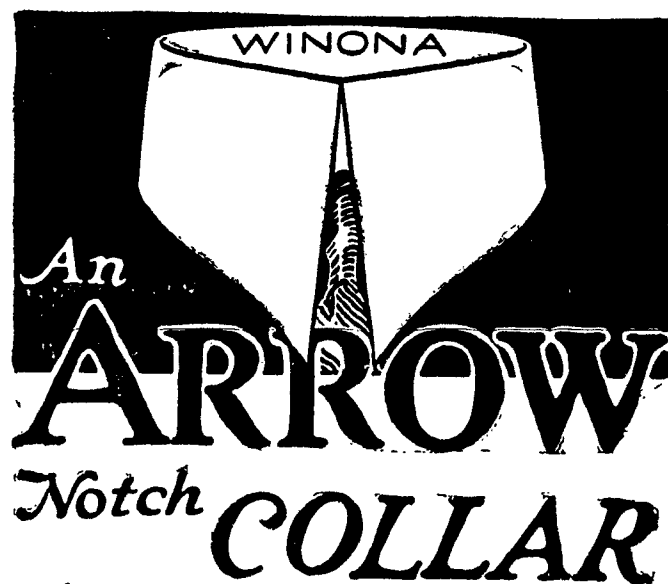
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

OCTOBER 16, 1913

NO. 2

UNION LOSES TO AMHERST AGGIES IN LAST TEN MINUTES OF THE GAME.

Defense Breaks After Three Hard Fought
Quarters and the Farmers Won
by a 20-0 Score.

Breaking through the Union line like a circus-girl goes through a paper hoop, the Massachusetts "Aggies" scored three touchdowns in the space of ten minutes in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. For that short time the big grey team from Amherst seemed to have the wearers of the Garnet groggy, and time after time line-plunges on the first down scored ten or more yards. With half the regular team on the sidelines Union's chances of victory were slight. Story only got in the game for a few moments during the last quarter while Wood had no chance to play at all. Page and Stoller each played a few moments in the last quarter and "Peck" Cleveland's "Charley horse" still balked. In the first part of the quarter, play began on the Union 20-yard line. Amherst advanced the ball to the five yard line and was penalized 15 yards for holding there. Darling, the Amherst right half-back, circled Union's left end for the first touchdown. Captain Brewer kicked the goal. Score: "Aggies" 7; Union 0.

At the kick-off Union seemed to have braced and held the ball in the center of the field for four downs. Union received the pigskin after a punt on the 50-yard line. Stoller, who had gone in at full back in place of Roof at the close of the third quarter, made a big gain through the line, but the team lost the ball on a fumbled forward pass. Then followed a series of consistent, relentless line plunges in which Amherst carried the oval down the field to the Union goal, sending Darling through for the second touchdown. Captain Brewer missed a comparatively easy try for goal and the score stood "Aggies" 13; Union 0.

Fifty-five seconds after the kick-off, the grey team scored again, and the forlorn Garnet players could not block the try for the goal. Score: "Aggies" 20; Union 0.

The whole period of scoring was included in ten minutes. Throughout the rest of the game Union's players equaled if they did not excell the work of the bucolic gentlemen from Massachusetts. Throughout the first three quarters no advantage could be found between the two teams. It was a toss-up. The "Aggies" mass plays were matched by Union's open style. Then suddenly came the climax; the Union line was paper opposed to a machine-gun offense; and the score tells the story.

The first quarter developed a long drawn out punting duel in which Girling stood off Amherst's men by long kicks that had the "Aggies" chasing back miles for the ball. On the kick-off, Captain Brewer of Amherst received the ball, but was placed an inch or so under the sod by Girling's hard tackle. The first play was a kick which Starbuck retrieved. Girling returned the compliment and the Union ends were down on the man who caught the ball before he could start up the field. A number of kicks followed and the end of the quarter found the ball on Union's thirty-yard line.

In the second quarter the Garnet boys played a good game. Amherst fumbled the kick-off, and immediately lost it on an attempted forward pass. Nissen was substituted for full back Palmer. Captain Sarvey slid around the right end for a nice advance and Amherst was penalized five yards. After a few moments play Girling punted again and Amherst made it a first down in three plays. Then Gardner, playing right tackle for Union, weaved through the Amherst line and threw Nissen for a loss. The Agriculturalist, Mr. Smith, went in to play for Brewer at this point; but Brewer came back strong in the last quarter. Meanwhile Amherst had advanced the pigskin dangerously near the Union goal. Sarvey, however blocked a forward pass behind Union's goal, for a tackle touchback, and Union received the ball on her twenty-yard line. Girling pranced around the left end for a good gain.

Right here Union "pulled" about the cleverest thing in the game. An observant person might have noticed "Dave" Beaver on the side-lines listening carefully to Mr. Dawson. Anybody, observant or not, could have seen Beaver chase out onto the field, call time, introduce himself to the referee, and take Starbuck's place at quarter. He

called a signal, Jenkins at left end romped down the field about twenty yards and received a very neat pass from Beaver, and Union lined up about twenty-five yards nearer the Amherst goal. Oh you Dave! Oh you Jenks! Oh you Dawson!

But that's all the distance they got. Referee Bird's little whistle blew just then and cut short one of Union's best chances to score.

While the two teams are out in the gym having a little siesta, let us look around the field. Right here one should say: It was perfect football weather. But it wasn't. The wind that sang around the stands didn't seem to get down to the field where it was hot. The students' cheering sections were full and The Band (accent on the **The**) was out in full force, blowing a little. On the terrace the automobile parking space was jammed. Bevies of the gentle sex swarmed, or did whatever bevies do, in the cars and on the east stands. The air was filled with—no it wasn't either. Those came along about the middle of the last quarter. But—well; it was an auspicious occasion. (Apologies to Johnny Bennet). "Buck" Meneely was there and "Stan" Smith was there, and between them they organized quite a little melody and cacaphony; also a parade which looked very much like the Freshman peerade. However, there were some upperclassmen in it, at that. The parade lined itself up into a sort of angular serpent and gave vent to some cheers and a little song-service in front of the east stand according to custom. Then the serpent had an attack of spontaneous combustion and found itself **en masse** on the cheering sections again. And here comes the team! Now, all together, a Hika Hika for the team. Yes, Yes, go on.

Mr. Bird of Yale blew his whistle and the teams met in the middle of the field with the ball in Unions' hands. Throughout this quarter Union played its best game. Right

away Roof ran the ball down the field for ten yards and then Girling followed suit. First down. Somebody got Strong of Amherst, and took away his breath for a few minutes. Sarvey went through for a few yards and Girling for a few more through Curran. Fullback Roof made it first down. Right down the field they went as if nothing could stop them. Then came a forward pass, a fumble, and it was the "Aggies'" ball. Jackson slipped through the Massachusetts's team and got fullback Nissen for a big loss. Mallen fell on the ball after a fumble but Union lost a forward pass. Stoller took Roof's place at full back; then the whistle blew. The third quarter was marked first by consistent gains by Union to Amherst's twenty-yard line and then by just as big gains by the "Aggies" to the Union fifty-yard line.

That fourth quarter doesn't count. Let's skip it.

After the game it was a saddened crowd that filed off the field. The general impression was that experimenting on the line had cost Union the game. Jenkins played a good game at end, but it was noticed that most of the "Aggies" gains were through the line. Price played a consistent game while Hokerk never played a better. Page got in the game for a few moments in the last quarter, taking Vroman's place at left guard. Mallan was on the job all afternoon holding down the right end. Girling's second game of football confirmed the belief that he is a good man. Sarvey made consistent gains around Amherst's end, and distinguished himself in defensive work.

It may be noted that Union was only penalized once, nor were any of her men knocked out.

The line-up:

Mass. Aggies (20)	Union (0)
Edgerton	Jenkins
	L. E.
Curran	Price
	L. T.
Strong	Vroman, Page
	L. G.
Dole, Perry.....	Hokerk
	C.
Baker	Jackson
	R. G.
Schatterback	Gardner
	R. T.
Jordan, Plaisted.....	Mallen, Downs
	R. E.
Mellican	Starbuck, Beaver
	Q.
Brewer (Capt.), Smith.....	Sarvey (Capt.)
	L. H.
Darling	Girling
	R. H.
Palmer, Nissen.....	Roof, Stoller
	F. B.

Referee—Bird, Yale. (Umpire)

Touchdowns—Darling (3). Goals from touchdowns—Brewster (2).

DEBATERS ARE BUSY.

The debating societies have once more begun their work with great zeal. Both clubs are actively working up material for the Allison-Foote debate, the date of which has not yet been set.

A meeting of the Adelpheids was held Friday afternoon in Silliman Hall, where regular meetings will be held every Friday at 4:30 P. M. The question at issue was, Resolved, that Schenectady should adopt civic government by commission. The affirmative was upheld by Blodgett '15, Page '15, and Turpet '16. The negative by Taylor '16, Clark '15, and Fletcher '16.

The Philomathean met on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. in Room 13, Washburn Hall. An informal discussion was held on the question as to whether sex education should be introduced into the curriculum of the public schools. Professor McKean addressed the meeting.

Several freshmen have already joined the debating clubs and all those who are interested in debating are urged to attend the meetings. Not a man in college can afford to miss this training in practical debating.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan club held its initial meeting last Wednesday evening. At this time plans for the current year were discussed and new ideas, which will be perfected later were brought forth. The members are all urged to make this year the best one in the history of the organization.

PRESS CLUB ACTIVITIES.

Several very enthusiastic meetings of the Press Club have been held this term. There are about twenty freshmen trying out for membership in the club. With this new force, and a goodly number of last year's men, all working hard, the officers of the club feel that a great deal of good can be accomplished this year.

The object of the club is to place Union before prospective students, the Alumni, and the general reading public. Even this early in the year a great deal of news has been sent out to the newspapers.

The club has now under consideration the publication of a "Union College Song Book," and the annual Press Club Calendar. "Doc" Howell is chairman of the song book committee, and Arthur Loeb has the calendar in charge.

Coach Dawson and Mr. Waldron have spoken before the club, and have given many valuable suggestions which are bound

to help greatly towards a more efficient organization. In his talk, Mr. Waldron encouraged each man to do his best. The work of the club means a great deal to the college; there is not much glory attached to the office, but each man must be satisfied in knowing he is doing the college a good service.

The success of the club actually depends on the support of the student body. If every student supports the club publications, it will benefit the club financially and enable it to enlarge its field of activity.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN TRIPS.

Judging from the number and quality of men who have reported for active work in the musical clubs this fall, a season of excellent results is absolutely certain. Sixty men, in fact, are out for the clubs and among these are quite a number of exceptionally good voices. Mr. Bernard R. Mausert, who has just returned from Europe after a two years study in Berlin and London, is coaching the songsters and feels certain that the club, under the able leadership of S. M. Smith '15, will not only be able to keep up its previous high standard of quality, but will readily surpass what has been done in previous years.

Mr. Goggin is coaching the instrumental musicians, and they seem to be getting into fine shape already. Most of the new music is of a higher grade than ever used before by the club and both leaders, Evans '14 of the Mandolin Club and Hawley '14 of the Banjo Club are confident that their parts of the program will be excellent features. A special feature of the concerts will be a solo by MacMillan '15, the accomplished young violinist.

Manager Mudge '14 assisted by MacMillan '15, has succeeded in arranging an excellent schedule which is not quite complete at the present time. The Thanksgiving trip, "Bill"

reports, will include Brooklyn, Freeport, Flushing, Elmira, Afton and probably one or two other cities. Besides these, concerts will be given at Ballston, Scotia, Amsterdam, Glens Falls and Hoosick Falls. It is not yet known whether or not a Christmas trip will be taken, but if the keen competition for places, which is being shown now, continues and the enthusiasm of the members of the clubs remains at its present high pitch, there is small doubt that there will be a very good schedule arranged for the Christmas season.

Toss my thoughts upon the breeze,
 Fill my soul with subtile ease,
 Lull myself in mood so sweet,
 Make my heart with rapture beat
 As infused with wondrous flow
 Of ethereal grace I grow.
 The secret of this charm I try,
 Not to probe—only vie,
 Only feel its gracious might,
 And bow my soul in holy rite.
 For 'tis not by scientific quest
 Man comes to know nature best,
 But he who feels her mighty force
 Is he who is part of her course.

—Lewis '17.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL SCORES.

(Union's opponents in heavy type.)

Syracuse 6; **Rochester 0.**
 Yale 27; Lafayette 0.
 Haverford 6; **Stevens 0.**
Hamilton 13; N. Y. U. 0.
 Pennsylvania 20; Swarthmore 0.
 Colgate 48; **Hobart 0.**
 Fordham 0; R. P. I. 6.
 Tufts 13; **Wesleyan 0.**
 Princeton 28; Bucknell 6.
 Army 29; **Rutgers 0.**
 Carlisle 7; Cornell 0.
 Navy 23; Georgetown 0.
 Dartmouth 33; Vermont 17.

NATURE.

When the sun has dropped o'er yon hill
 Leaving nature's arts sweetly still,
 When the sky burns with the sun's death
 And night pours forth its cooling breath,
 When fragrance drifts upon the air
 Emanating from everywhere,
 When every woodland feathered breast
 Bursts forth in song to attest
 How sweet it is but to be
 A part of Life's great mystery;
 'Tis then into the lane I steal
 And wrap myself in nature's weal,

Ralph D. Morgan '14, of Buffalo, was married to Miss Emma Johnson of Albany in that city, June 14, 1913. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in this city till June, when, after his graduation, they will return to make their home in Buffalo.

Riley Hamilton Coons, ex '14, of Burnt Hills, was married on September 18th to Miss Amelia Miller of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Coons are making their home in Burnt Hills where Mr. Coons is a partner with his father in the dairy business.

FRATERNITIES ENTERTAIN.

There were several enjoyable functions on the Hill Saturday after the Massachusetts Aggie game. Psi Upsilon gave an informal tea, several alumni and faculty members being present. The patronesses were Mrs. G. M. Clow and Mrs. Weed.

Chi Psi also gave a tea, the patronesses being Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. Clements.

Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi entertained guests at their chapter houses after the game at informal teas.

Delta Upsilon held an informal tango-tea and dinner party. Mrs. H. H. Murdock, Jr., was patroness.

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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206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

OUR FOOTBALL TEAM.

Our football team has played three games and lost two of them. To anyone looking at the figures alone, it would seem that we had made a poor start and that our team is weak. But there is where figures lie. Coach Dawson has a stronger, faster aggregation than last year when Union lost but one game. The men are playing harder, working together better and getting into action more quickly than last year. We have a team to be proud of and we are proud of them. The Rutgers game we lost because we were outplayed by a team with almost

three weeks more training than the Garnet eleven. The game Saturday was lost in ten minutes of flurry after the visitors had for three quarters, been unable to reach within striking distance of the Garnet goal. Our men went up in the air for a few minutes but those few minutes gave the "Aggies" the game.

Now, we tackle Wesleyan Saturday and although Wesleyan has a fast, heavy team, the Varsity is determined to win that game if it is possible. Here is where the college can help. Lets get out on the bleachers, not only Saturday, but every afternoon and stand back of that team every minute. Those men are sacrificing things to play on that team. They are giving their best; both in muscle and in brains, to the college and it is the only thing for us to do to stand behind them now. The true Union spirit always shows up by backing a team more after a lost game than after a victory. So we say to the student-body, "Stand loyally behind your eleven. It is fighting for you." And to the team we say, "Keep up your fight. We are all behind you all the time, win or lose."

TO THE SENIOR CLASS.

We are very glad to know that the student-body has settled the election of the Terrace Council in such an amicable manner. The senior class, with which the matter has been most vitally connected, is to be complimented for being united in overlooking some of the disagreeable incidents which have occurred. This fact is certainly a most convincing evidence of the spirit which is the basis of Union.

The Terrace Council

1913-14



JOHN T. HOWELL



FRANK D. BARCLAY



DALTON V. SARVEY



STEPHEN B. STORY



H. HERMAN HITCHCOCK



STANLEY L. WALWORTH



GEORGE E. LEWIS

We hope, sincerely, that members of the senior class will be very prompt in blotting out all feelings of injury for the sake of Union and the class of 1914. It is most essential that the class of 1914 be graduated with that fine spirit which carried it so successfully through all its underclass relations, if it is to be an honor to Union as an alumni body.

We are close enough in touch with the efforts of the Graduate Council to realize most keenly how necessary unity and good feeling are in a graduated class. The power of the alumni interest as manifested through unified classes acting constantly for the forward march of Union, is more evident today than it ever has been before in the history of our college. We hope that the seniors will keep this fact constantly in mind during the remainder of this year that the class 1914 may be graduated a really live and working body for Old Union.

T. L. E.

STUDENTS RATIFY ELECTION.

Terrace Council Election Again Brought Before the Student-Body and Same Three Men Are Chosen.

At the college meeting held Monday noon, a final election was held to determine the rightful members of the Terrace Council. An election was held earlier in the fall by the senior class and three men were picked for the Council. Later it was discovered that this election was unconstitutional as the Terrace Council constitution states that the three men must be elected by the stu-

dent-body. Accordingly an election was held at college meeting, Oct. 6th, and another three men were chosen for this honor.

This second election lead to some discussion as to the authenticity of the Council Constitution and to end this talk, a meeting of the men elected and those chosen in the spring was held, at which meeting it was decided to put the matter to the student-body for a third vote and to make this vote final. Accordingly, the election was held Monday and Dalton Vane Sarvey, Stanley L. Walworth and H. Herman Hitchcock, the men whom the college had chosen a week previously, were again picked for the Council.

TERRACE COUNCIL OFFICERS.

The Terrace Council met Wednesday noon in Silliman Hall to organize and to discuss several important matters. The officers elected by the Council were: President, Stephen Bond Story; vice-president, John T. Howell, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, H. Herman Hitchcock.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Last Sunday's vesper service was addressed by Dr. Ward. His subject was "Social Service." This was the first service of the fall term to be held in Jackson Garden. (It was hoped that the weather would be favorable for holding the service in the garden, but it was necessary to hold it in the College Chapel instead.)

On Monday, October 6th, a Cabinet Meeting was held in Silliman Hall. The plans for the Student Bible Study Classes, which are to be given soon after November, were

discussed more fully. Ennis '14 has the Bible Study work in charge and in making plans for a very enthusiastic course of study during the winter months. More definite plans will be announced later.

The Association is planning to hold the first "get together meeting" on Hallowe'en night, Friday, October 31st. The whole college is cordially invited, and Secretary Male, who is in charge hopes that every fellow will be there in order to make it a success.

ALUMNI NOTES.

At the annual commencement meeting of the trustees of Hobart College, held last June, Rev. John B. Hubbs, D. D., D. C. L., Union '77, was elected chaplain of the college and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will also give courses in English and Bible history. Dr. Hubb was formerly rector of St. Peter's church, Geneva, N. Y.

LOGIC.

It was in June, early in the evening, and the weather was unbearably hot. The sun had not yet gone down, but shone like a great red ball above the tree-tops to the west of the "Hill." Two students sat in their sultry room, collars off, sleeves rolled to the elbows, each poring over a huge volume.

One of the boys, rose from the table where he had been studying, and slamming down his book, went to the window. Sitting on the sill, he lit a cigarette and seemed to find comfort in exhaling its pale blue smoke. The other youth looked up from his book. "Tired, Bob?" he asked, wearily. "This stuff is fierce, isn't it? If we had only boned up on this blamed logic course, during the term, and cut out a few of those parties at the 'Crown,' we wouldn't have to sit here in all

this heat and cram our heads full of nonsense for that exam tomorrow."

"No use kicking now, Randy," said Bob. "I knew we should have studied, but we didn't and if we expect to pass up this course, we've simply got to grind through this stuff tonight. Oh, Lord what a job! A whole term's work to do in one night. Did you ever go to any of Offy's lectures?"



HE - SLEPT!

"Everyone, but I slept through most of them. Eight o'clock is too early in the morning for a lecture."

"Why not go over to Al's room? The rest of the fellows are over there, holding a little party for this exam, and we might pick up enough dope to bluff through tomorrow."

"Not much, that session will probably consist of a thorough bawling out of Offy and the Faculty in general, and then the bunch will adjourn to Cavanaugh's."

"What are the true conceptions of science, asked Randy, dreamily? The book makes

constant reference to the "true conceptions," and I never even knew there was such a thing."

"Oh rats, Offy gave us a long spiel on that in the first lecture. I've forgotten it now and I didn't take any notes. Hang this stuff anyway! Let's go down town and catch a few beers; it's too hot up here to study; my brains are baking."

Randy, finally agreed, reluctantly and they journeyed downtown for a 'cooler.'

The sun was streaming brightly through the windows when Randy awoke the next day. He rolled over groaning and pulled his watch from under the pillow. Then he shouted to his sleeping roommate, who lay, half dressed on the couch near by: "Bob, get up. It's ten o'clock and old Offy's exam has been going on for two hours. Good Lord, how my head aches. Here we not only fail to study, but we don't even show up for



MISSED IT.

the exam. It's a stick for both of us, as sure as fate. This is a fine mess. I don't see why

you wanted to go to that——Oh Lord, my head!

Bob, lazily rose to one elbow, looked about him, half dazed, and then sank wearily back on the couch. "What's that?" he drawled. "What are you talking about? Can't understand you. Shut up! Go to sleep!" and he dozed again.

"But Bob" cried Randy, "Offy's exam! We've missed it."

"Huh," said Bob, sitting bolt upright. "That's so—Offy's exam and we've sure missed it. What time is it?"

"Ten o'clock and the exam was called for eight sharp. This is a nice mess. What'll we do now?"

"Nothing, we can't stroll in at this hour. We—"

He was interrupted by a knock at the door and the mail man's whistle. Two letters were shoved under the door.

Randy picked them up, read the addresses, handed one to Bob and tore open the other. As he read, his face lighted up with a smile, then a broad grin spread over his countenance, and finally he gave vent to his overjoyed emotions by doing a war dance around the room, and yelling at the top of his voice.

The letter read:

"Dear Sir:

Owing to the unusually good work which my class in logic has done during the last term, I have decided not to hold any final examination in this subject. As a whole, the class has done admirably well during the term, and deserves this exemption from final examination. I only arrived at this decision tonight, and am using the mail to inform the members of my class, as I am leaving for Europe tomorrow morning. The registrar has been notified to give you your marks in my subject.

Yours truly,

Prof. Offy."

When the rejoicing had died down somewhat the lucky students, with heads together, and with arms punctuating their sharp cheer, gave a long yell for Offy."

A. D. S.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

WITH COLGATE.

Captain Mudge reports excellent prospects for a winning cross-country team this year. There are about twenty men out all of whom show up well in the trial runs which have been held. Those who are especially promising are Mudge, Howell, Sherman, Blodgett, Rollins, Newton, Gunning, Friday, Harvey and Hoffman. The team owes much to the careful training given it by Dr. "Mac" and "Eddie" Felthousen.

On October 25, there will be a run held here over the regular course with the Colgate team, just before the Rochester game. The men for this run have not been chosen as yet but will probably be from those named above.

DELTA U. CONVENTION.

H. Herman Hitchcock '14 and Ernest B. Houghten '15 left today for Rochester where they will attend the seventy-ninth convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, as delegates from the Union chapter. The convention program contains in addition to the usual business, a smoker, a ball at the Hotel Seneca and a banquet besides other smaller items.

UNIVERSITY DAY.

Poultney Bigelow, well known here as one of Union's greatest friends, and son of the late John Bigelow who had for so long

been Union's oldest alumnus, will give an address on "Queen Louise and her Centenary of German Liberty" at the University Day exercises in the college chapel at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. Honary degrees will be conferred on Col. Clarence P. Townsley of the class of 1876, Commandant of West Point, and upon Howard Melville Hannah of the class of 1860.

Preceding the exercises the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees will meet in the President's office. A football game between the Albany Law Department and the 'Varsity second team is scheduled for two o'clock in the afternoon.

GARNET BOARD ORGANIZES.

At a meeting of the Garnet Board held in the Press Club room, Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, the various assistant editors were elected and plans were discussed for making the 1915 garnet the very best obtainable. Henry A. Faust '15 editor-in-chief of the junior class publication and D. B. Page '15, business manager, have determined to give the college a Garnet which will reflect the progress of the old college.

The officers chosen were: Literary editor, A. G. Martin; arts editor, T. P. Keating, Jr.; athletic editor, H. J. Delchamps; secretary, C. V. Brewster; assistant business manager, W. A. Hughes; associate editors, W. H. Mandeville, H. S. Hawn, Hazen Hunter, Roger MacMillan, F. S. Randles, G. O. Vosburgh.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, Oct. 16.

University Day.

4:00 P. M.—Faculty Meeting.

5:30-6:30 P. M.—Reception for Col. Townsley at the Delta Upsilon House.

Friday, Oct. 17.

4:30 P. M.—Adelphic Debating Society meets in Silliman Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Mandolin Club rehearsal in Silliman Hall.

8:30 P. M.—English Club meets in Washburn Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 18.

2:30 P. M.—Freshman Pee-rade.

3:30 P. M.—Wesleyan vs. 'Varsity on the Campus.

Sunday, Oct. 19.

4:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Vesper Services in Silliman Hall. Several students will speak.

Monday, Oct. 20.

12:00 M.—College Meeting in the Chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal in Silliman Hall.

7:15 P. M.—Concordiensis Board meets in Silliman Hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 21.

1:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting in Silliman Hall.

7:15 P. M.—Philomathean Debating Society meets in Silliman Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

4:00 P. M.—Mandolin Club rehearsal in Silliman Hall.

7:15 P. M.—Press Club meeting in Washburn Hall.

FRESHMAN PEE-RADE.

The annual Freshman Pee-rade will be held Saturday afternoon before the Wesleyan game. The committee in charge is devoting it's whole time to making the Pee-rade a memorable one. The freshmen are entering into the spirit of the thing and are

full of excitement over the prospect of appearing in public as "Honest Bill" Sulzer or "September Morn." The take-offs on college and public celebrities are to be unusually clever and interesting. The committee in charge is:

Randles, chairman.

MacMillan,

Purdy,

Sub-committees.

Hughes,

Gerard,

Hunter,

Randles,

Faust,

Godfrey,

Baldy,

Mandeville,

Duane,

Boyce.

Smith, F. L.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS.

The sophomore class held a meeting last week and elected the following officers: President, Carl F. Danner; vice-president, George G. Mercer; secretary-treasurer, J. H. Soler; manager of athletics, N. A. Finch, Jr.

EXTEND SYMPATHY TO IENGAR.

It was voted by the student-body Monday, that a committee be appointed to write I. N. Iengar, '13, who was severely burned two weeks ago at the Pittsfield plant of the General Electric Company, and extend to him the sympathies of the student-body. Iengar was valedictorian of the class of 1913 and after graduation in June entered the test at the local plant of the General Electric Company, where he worked during the summer. This fall he was transferred to the Pittsfield plant, where he was injured two weeks ago. Mr. Iengar was a very popular member of his class and has many friends on the hill.

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