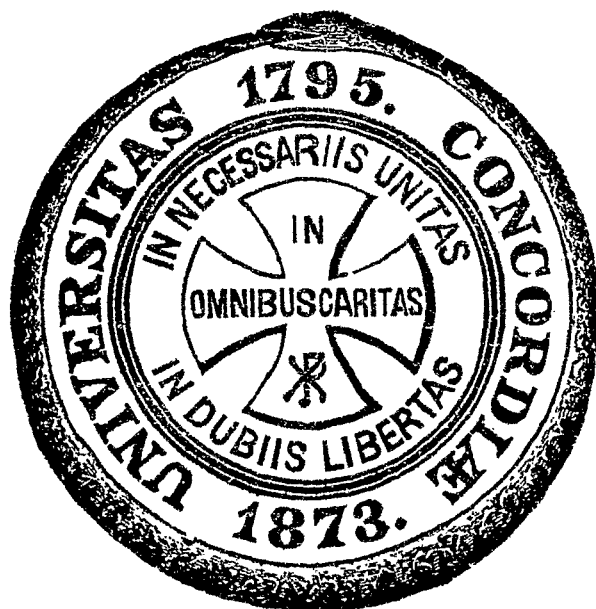


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The CONCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

APRIL 13, 1916

NO. 21

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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The Concordiensis

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BASEBALL SQUAD, ABOUT FIFTY STRONG, OUT IN THE AIR AT LAST

As New York Trip Approaches Training
Tightens Up.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

Wealth of New Material Waiting to Fill
Places of Graduated Veterans.

With the New York trip about ten days off, the forty-eight candidates who responded to the reveille of baseball have begun to get in shape, and the prospect of a championship aggregation materializes every day.

For nearly three weeks Coach Dawson has been training his men. At first the weather conditions were very unfavorable, and practice was held three times a week in the gym, but this week the Nott Street diamond has been in good condition, and the entire squad has been out every day. Of course, last year's graduates, among them Teedy Woods, Ernie Houghton, and Dave Beaver, will be missed, but there is an abundant store of new material besides the veterans, which should make the team better than in any previous season. May, Goff, Flood, and Manion are showing up well in practice, while Greene will develop into a star catcher, with a little training.

The response to the call for baseball has been well answered, and there promises to be keen competition for some positions. Those who have been coming out regularly include the following: Baldany, Bellinger, Beyerl, Christie, Creble, Fancher, Flood, Friday, Girling, Goff, Goodman, Gorham, Greene, Griswold, Guild, Hance, Hathaway, Jenkins, Keleher, Knight, Manion, May, McCauley, Miller, Mosher, Moynihan, Palmer, Peaslee, Powell, Reed, Roof, Rosenthal, Rosecrans, Schamberger, Simmons, Travis, Walrath, Wallace, Wheeler, Zimmer, Steele, Roberts, Raynesford, Calhoun, Vought, Philip, McCreery and Garrison.

BIG SIX IS ILL.

Last Thursday Carl B. Jenkins was taken ill with an abscess of the ear. He was attended by local physicians but with little result. He went to his home in Glens Falls and on Monday went to the Glens Falls Hospital where a successful operation was performed. A speedy recovery is looked forward to.

Old Job Wolf, former campus officer, died Sunday morning. Mr. Wouf was campus officer three years ago, and had held the position for six years, until he was forced to resign on account of his illness.

PRINCIPLES OF CHRIST
NEGLECTED IN EDICTS
OF EUROPEAN CHURCHES

Gospel Neglected Says Dr. E. A. Noble.

SPEAKS IN SUNDAY VESPERS

"The Gospel of Jesus Christ is Bigger Than
Any National Policy."

At the vesper service held in the college chapel on Sunday, April 9, Dr. E. A. Noble of the First Methodist Church in this city was the speaker.. His general theme was: "The Worthy Things of Life." Of the numerous worthy things of life which he mentioned, the two upon which he based the most importance and upon which he laid particular emphasis were the ability to believe in something holy and the ability to act bravely in service of a good cause.. At no other time have these abilities been more in demand than at the present. The great European conflict has called forth different expressions of opinion from the neutral countries. Are the attitudes of these countries brave?

In such a case as this, it is difficult to decide what is the proper attitude to take. The principles of Jesus Christ apply to a nation just as well as they do to individuals. But how many people believe this? The churches of England, of Russia, and of Germany, upon issuing proclamations relating to the conduct of their nations in this war, did not once refer to the principles of Christ. Peace societies and some of the churches in this country upon discussing this conflict have likewise refrained from mentioning these principles, although the gospel of Jesus Christ is bigger than any national policy.

Dr. Noble closed his talk by appealing to all and urging everyone to believe in Him who is holy and thus be qualified to act bravely in service of a great cause.

*
* STUDENT MEETING.
* MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1916
*

As usual, the meeting started with Gene's talk on baseball. He said that, although he did not know anything definite about when outdoor practice could be started, he did know that hard training and good physical shape are necessary if we are to win the coming games.

We all are laughing still, for Charlie Waldron came to this meeting with his "high brow" inspirations. He told us that he came to talk on dramatics, but that war was also worth while and that, therefore, he was going to speak on the navy as that is our first line of defense. Ensign Hambsch's proposition extremely fine, so fine indeed that he hoped Union men would go on the cruise. Finally, however, Charlie proved that he really did come to speak on dramatics. This sport, he said, is now going through another period of revival. He even mentioned the wonderful minus \$400 show, and that other expedition to Gloversville when the actors decided before the performance that they needed warming. When he had finished declaring that dramatics is a "fine expression of an enriched life," we decided that Charlie was doing the good work of keeping this activity on its feet and at the same time preparing the way for Pud Heuenstein to rob us of \$1.00 apiece.

"I move you that, beginning with next fall, the members of the Student Body be taxed 50 cents a semester for dramatics," were Pud's words. The resolution was passed after some discussion and explanation which included the statement that the Student Activities Committee is going to dictate who among the freshmen shall or shall not participate in dramatics.

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The resolutions concerning the Student Activities Committee and the three days' notice of all elections except those for freshman class officers were passed. As secretary of the Terrace Council Nat Finch, also, proposed the following resolutions, which was accepted:

"Resolved, That there be a committee with power composed of one member of the faculty (to be selected by the faculty) and the president and secretary of the Terrace Council to audit the financial reports of the Freshman Peerade, Junior Prom, Sophomore Soiree and Freshman Banquet committees, and the financial reports of the class treasurers and such other committees or officers as shall be designated by the several classes."

The baseball schedules, explained Newell Smith, had one mistake. The time of the Hobart game here is 2:00 P. M.

We were not expecting to hear of football but even that came in the form of an announcement from Spig Porter that next year's "would-be assistant managers" are to give him their names at once.

The Band and Classical Club elections were announced for Monday and Tuesday nights respectively.

This day lunch waited longer than usual.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY NOTES.

The Union College Chemical Society met Monday evening, April 3rd, in the chemistry lecture room. Mr. Creble spoke about "Products of the Wood Distillation Industry" and "The Manufacture of Paper." The talk was well received. Mr. Salathe acted as critic.

The Rev. Roscoe C. Penny of the First Baptist Church of this city will be the speaker at vespers next Sunday. Rev. Penny is well known on the hill and deserves better support than some of the past speakers have had.

* * * * *

RADIO CLUB NOTES.

Uphoff '18, gave a talk on the design and construction of wave meters at a meeting of the Radio Club in the electrical laboratory last Friday. Mr. Uphoff illustrated his talk by frequent references to the wave meter now in the college station, which he designed and constructed.

Plans are now under way to enlarge the aerial. Negotiations are being made to get a hundred foot mast to be used in conjunction with the present one, which will probably have to be moved farther back to make way for the new Butterfield Memorial building. With the proposed aerial the range of the station will be considerably increased so that constant communication with the New York papers and with other colleges will be assured and the original plan of sending out news for the Press Club can be carried out.

Operators will be on duty at the station after 9:30 P. M. on every night except Sunday and Monday.

ENGLISH CLUB INITIATION HAS BEEN SET FOR APRIL 28.

Mr. Parker Reads Paper on Longfellow's
Prose—Other Club Notes.

On the 28th of April the following 1917 men will be initiated into the English Club: Clough, Van Avery, Frankel, Hallock, Mandeville, Imrie, Sammons and Knight. These eight men with Gilbert '17, who is already a member, will make up next year's English club.

At the last meeting, Friday, March 31, Mr. Parker read an interesting paper on "Longfellow's Prose." At next Friday's meeting Dr. Fobes will read a paper.

ENSIGN P. F. HAMBSCH SPEAKS ON NAVY CRUISE

District Recruiting Officer Gives Plea For
Large Union Delegation.

A PLATTSBURG ON THE SEA.

Destroyer May be Sent to Albany to Take
Vicinity Sailors to New York.

P. F. Hambsch, Ensign, U. S. Navy and Recruiting Officer of this district, spoke after chapel service Monday on the Volunteer Naval Cruise to be held this summer from the middle of August to the middle of September. He began by emphasizing the grave necessity for a reserve personnel. In the navy are fifty-two thousand men, whereas seventy-one thousand would be needed to man every ship completely. If a war were to break out, one hundred thousand men would be required. Because of this need for a reserve, and because of a desire to stimulate and promote a practical kind of patriotism, and an interest in our navy, it has been decided to instigate a volunteer naval cruise.

The facts which Ensign Hambsch mentioned were very interesting to us all. Those eligible for the cruise are men between 18 and 45 years of age who can pass a strict physical examination and who, by means of training in certain trades, or by means of a technical or mechanical experience, are qualified for the work. For instance, those Union men who satisfy these requirements are those in the engineering department, together with such men as have obtained a knowledge of machinery or have had experience as carpenters, electricians, steam fitters, etc.

The ships of the second line of defense, which are to be used, will sail from a number of points along the coast, such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Charleston, but those going from this section will

probably be taken from Albany to New York on some small naval craft. Three weeks of the cruise are to be spent at sea with the remaining one devoted to solving naval problems in the vicinity of the home port. For the thirty dollars which the uniform and outfit will cost the men who go on this trip will have plenty of hard work, but along with drudgery there will be good times.

At the end of the cruise the men are to be asked—but not forced—to join the Naval Reserve for three years. If you wish to know more of these things you may get any amount of information at the Recruiting Station in the Hough Building.

At a recent poll, the students of Louisiana State University voted as follows on topics of the day:

President of the United States?

Woodrow Wilson	327
Theodore Roosevelt	35
W. J. Bryan	3

Are You For Allies or Germans?

Allies	316
Germans	85

Woman's Suffrage?

Yes	162
No	85

Should the United States Intervene in Mexico?

Yes	294
No	117

Prohibition or Anti?

Prohibition	247
Anti	184

All the 1917 Garnet copy is in the hands of the printers, so that the Garnet for once shows good prospects of being out on schedule time.

The English Club announces that a profit of \$60 was made on the John Masefield lecture. This money will be used to purchase books on English literature for the library.

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DR. WADDELL, CLASS OF '82,
ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITANS

President of Mackensie College Talks on
Brazil.

Dr. Waddell of the class of '82, who is at present chancellor of Mackensie College at Sao Paulo, Brazil, gave a very interesting and educating lecture before the Cosmopolitan Club on Monday night. He said that the country divided naturally into three great parts, the coastal plain, the rolling tundras where the coffee is grown and the vast forests and swamps, which are called the silvas. In these trees often grow to great heights while their spread of branches is often one hundred and eighty feet in diameter. These great swamps are impassable and the vegetation and animals run wild.

Far up the Amazon in the midst of this great forest is the rubber country. We have all heard a great deal about the horrors of this great wilderness and Dr. Waddell stated that a harvest of rubber, which was gathered at a cost of one life per ton was considered a cheap harvest.

However, civilization is slowly advancing into this great belt and is pushing its way westward at a rate of about 8 kilometres a year. This does not seem rapid when we consider that our own settlers moved westward at a rate of 27 kilometres a year, but if the great difference in climate and country is considered this will become no insignificant rate of progress.

Toward the north, in the region that reaches out furthest toward Europe, a lower class of people are found. They live in miserable homes and their chief article of export is sugar. This vicinity is subject to drouths about once in 15 or 20 years and at these times the people die like flies.

However, toward the southern part of the country are found the flower of the Brazilian people. Here are the great coffee fields

of the country, which vie with Abbysinia for the honor of raising the major portion of the world's supply. The average cost of a pound of coffee, delivered at the docks is $4\frac{1}{2}c$. The center of this region is Sao Paulo, one of the most beautiful cities in the world. This city can be compared to Los Angeles for it has sprung into being in the last few years and is now the best lighted and best policed city in the south.

Dr. Waddell finished his talk by telling about the formation of the present republic in Brazil. In these stormy times the great leading figure was that of Pendentti Moraes, who later became first president. He was a distant relative of Moraes '18. Dr. Waddell is visiting Dean Ripton during his stay in Schenectady and has spoken once in chapel. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Morton C.S. Stewart is taking active interest in the Press Club. He is giving some of his time daily to the assistance of the men in turning out the work. It will be the policy of the club hereafter to limit its membership more than in the past with the hope of securing greater competition and better results.

Dr. Hill of the Economics Department is very busy in his new position as Commissioner of Public Charities of the city. He is naturally interested in the work. He has been relieved of part of his duties in the class-room by Dr. Sakolski of the Delaware and Hudson Company. Dr. Sakolski has lectured at several of the large universities.

Mrs. R. D. Young, Adrian, Mich., is a guest at the sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., having gone there to take advantage of the institution.—The Adrian (Mich.) Telegram.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

Of late years, we fondly believe, THE CONCORDIENSIS has been plodding doggedly up over the foot-hills of Mount Perfection, winding perhaps at times far away from the straight road and along some easy-going by-way, undoubtedly turning brazenly around and coasting back down hill once or twice—but always catching itself again and, in a year or two, climbing higher up than it had ever been before. We see in today's CONCORDIENSIS a better paper than it was five years ago, a far better paper than it was five years before that. Coincidentally, we see that it is not quite out of the foot hills yet, while the crowd of our fair rivals—judged as such upon the basis of circulation—are swinging along 'way up above us; we can see the Williams Record in the lead just coming out of the timber line. And our eyes are just about strong enough to make out the papers of the larger colleges still further up,

clambering over the last ledges as they vainly try to keep abreast of the Cornell Sun. With these latter we are not concerned, for their's would be a sorry plight indeed if they could not blaze the way for us. We are, however, considerably concerned when, on turning to look back into the valley not so very far below us, we discover a whole platoon of high school papers topping the first hills with a most disconcerting celerity.

All this spectacle arose before us only too realistically last week at the convention of the Eastern College newspapers in Columbia University. It arose and smote us on the head, much as did the playing cards which awakened Alice from Wonderland. Not at all that we had been drowsing in this regard; we have, on the contrary, been widely awake to the shifting winds of late, and we have been well aware that the barometer has been slowly but surely rising toward "Change." Change from the news-literary-everything-else book form, which strikes one at the same time as being both juvenile and antique, to a newspaper that looks like a newspaper—and is nothing else. Down in the foot hills, still plodding along with us in these old clothes, remains, as far as we know, but one other college paper which is legitimately in our circle. At the convention we were painfully brought to see the enormity of our sin, and, if not scornfully, at least, scathingly, informed that more than one spritely individual from down in the valley had slipped cleanly by us in the night while we slept. They told us it was high time we changed our clothes from the garb of the plainsman to that of the mountaineer, and high time we hied ourself up where we ought to be. To all this we replied that we were eager enough to settle down into the real climb, which we could see not far ahead, but that there loomed up immediately before us a treacherous chasm to be crossed first—and smilingly added that we perceived more than one of our rivals who were looking pretty anaemic yet, though they had gotten over the chasm some years ago.

We want a newspaper at Union but, if it means the extinction of what little literary life **does** still remain, we do NOT want it. There's the rub and there's the chasm. Those papers up above us

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got over in one of two ways—either they tossed away the literary idea altogether and thus made themselves light enough to jump over, or they hired a travelling secretary, shunted off half their burden upon his shoulders, leaped over safely and yelled back for the other to follow. A distinct literary magazine was this secretary, published under a separate board as a monthly of letters, to the exclusion of all news. It seems that the secretary invariably bridged the chasm without further help but, in many cases, was so utterly fagged out by the job that he was good for nothing ever after. It seems that many of these rivals of ours, after thus disuniting, discovered to their chagrin that their circulation medium was not strong enough to carry along both a newspaper and a lit. More than one lit in bigger colleges than our own has been tossed up on the rocks in a sad state of financial wreckage, and many more are floating rapidly in towards the breakers. This we do not exaggerate. Surprisingly many delegates at the convention told the same tale.

So, if we are to have new habiliment for CONCORDIENSIS, it seems that we must walk down one side of the street or the other to the clothing store. Going down one side, we must throw away the literary entirely. We will see CONCORDY come out on a roll of papyrus first—and hasten across to the other side. Here we preserve the literary through the birth of another publication. Which publication, we are certain, would have a most miserable existence, and die young. It could never be done at Union. CONCORDY, heaven knows, scrapes along terribly near the breakers as it is, and we can well imagine the roar that will burst from the advertisers when they discover where the barometer has risen to—not to mention the earthquake which would break on the heels of a suggestion that they please in the future support two papers, instead of one, and still preserve their fealty to THE GARNET. No, this sidewalk ends in a brick wall, as did the other one in a stone fence.

This barricade, which is also the chasm on the mountain, which is the step that will mean a bet-

ter CONCORDIENSIS, has stopped us dead. We pause and look about us for help.

We pause and look to the alumni who take CONCORDY, we hope, because they enjoy reading it, and to the students who should feel a touch of interest whether they take it or not. Perhaps you think CONCORDY doesn't want to get over the barricade; perhaps you like it better now, or perhaps you would see progress in the change; perhaps there has occurred to you some intermediary step which would mean a happy medium of conservative progress. Well, if you care a rap about it one way or the other, if you give anything more than a casual snap of your finger what becomes of CONCORDY next month or next year or ten years from now, for heaven's sake out with it! Write it to us, and lead us to believe we aren't publishing a paper in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

THE FORUM.

* This column does not necessarily express *
* the sentiments of the editors of THE CON- *
* CORDIENSIS. We heartily welcome com- *
* munications from alumni and undergrad- *
* uates but, in doing so, reserve the right of *
* selection and deletion. *

Editor Concordy:

Wasn't your editorial comment on the athletic dinner written *ante factum*? The sentence, "What a rousing Union get-together it was," gives you away. The tenor of the editorial does not indicate that it was meant for irony.

It is a pity that such words could not be spoken in truth of the athletic dinner. But to speak candidly of it one would be compelled to say, "What a dismal affair it was!" Instead of the easy mirth and buoyant spirits which usually mark men at meat and should mark college students assembled to celebrate an athletic season, a funeral air

predominated. The diners were enveloped in a cloud of gloom so thick that the toast-master, a member of the faculty, had to attempt to dispel it by getting up and requesting the students to sing. "Downy Sleep, Death's Counterfeit," was shaken off for a moment, voices were feebly raised in a song but one by one were stilled until only a few hardy spirits were left to carry the refrain.

What was the excuse for this pall settling down upon us? There was none; it was a "want-wist sadness." We were under the restraint of no national or local grief. The dinner was palatable. The prospect was bright for a pleasant entertainment to follow. Yet the solemnity was awful. Every man was a Don Dismallo incarnate.

Some say that college students are becoming more serious. The strife for "efficiency" in the outside world is reacting upon us causing us to put away childish things. But let us not become so serious ourselves that we shall appear laughable to others, as we do when we sit around the festive board with faces as long as the Blue Law. The greatest dignitaries unbend at times. Occasions such as this are occasions when we should cast our nighted color off and play the fast. It would show both good sense and good taste to do so.

Chops-and-Tomato-Sauce.

It was announced last week at New Brunswick that football relations will be resumed between Rutgers and Princeton. This year's break, it was stated, was not caused by ill feeling between the institutions, but by inability to agree on a date.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Harvard University, speaking at the mid-year initiation of the Syracuse chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, declared that the real drama has never been better off. "The movies have not injured the real drama a particle," he said.

 * "TIS THE LOVE OF BROTHER *
 * FOR BROTHER." *
 * By Fred Townsend. *

From midst the Battle's legion,
 From midst a world at war,
 Out of these hellish regions,
 Where missions of death do pour,
 Free from war's awful ravages,
 Free from a world at war,
 Out of these hellish regions,
 The souls of the dead still soar.

The men above shall rue the day,
 For only too well they know,
 That through the dawn of morning gray,
 They have borne a day of woe.
 They know not why they started,
 Still they go fearfully on,
 And with these men still parted,
 We awake to another dawn.

Away with this wild delusion
 That brotherly love has fled:
 De we not expect the intrusion
 Of a God who has seemed to be dead?
 Awake!!! and arouse the intruder,
 And the sorrows and griefs assuage,
 For 'tis the love of brother for brother,
 By which the world is swayed.

NOTICE.

All freshman who intend to try out in the football competition next fall should hand in their names to Manager Porter or Assistant Manager Eddy immediately.

In two early season baseball games, the Navy defeated Amherst, 1-0, and Princeton won from Villa Nova, 2-1. First class pitching marked both games.

 *
 * "FORWARD MARCH TO
 * PLATTSBURG."
 *
 * By Ned Moore, Psi U House
 *

Now that the Senate military bill has been just barely passed there is still a chance that the Training Camp Movement will be killed when the joint bill is finally framed. The National Guard has proven to be an active opponent of this movement, which is a great pity, because it seems to be the only practicable step in the direction of universal service in this country. However, whatever the outcome, the Training Camps of this year will not be affected.

In case there are some who think that the tour at these camps is all work and no play, let me assure you it is not so. The men who attend go there to learn; and learn they do, from six in the morning until seven at night. But after that, if one feels so inclined, there are things to do to amuse one's self. Cars run on ten-minute schedule, northward to town, and southward to the Hotel Champlain, where there is dancing every night. The town itself has movies, hotel dances at intervals, and many soda-fountains. The camp is situated almost on the bank of the lake, and chances for a refreshing swim occur every day. In addition, there are many places of natural beauty within reaching distance which are well worth spending a Sunday to see. Even the Canteen, within the limits of the camp, is ever ready to dispense candy, pop, ice cream and tobacco to those who feel inclined to stay at home.

There seems to be a new appeal now; that offered by the Navy League. Perhaps some of the studes are more attracted by a sail o'er the briny deep than by the life under the khaki tents. At any rate, it is all in the name of preparedness, and as such

should be highly recommended if more men from the hill, and from the country at large for that matter, are attracted into the military game.

However, the plea for greater numbers at Plattsburg this year shall be steadily continued. In some future number I hope to be able to publish a goodly list of names of those studes who have enrolled and trust that my prediction of twenty-five or thirty from Union will be fulfilled.

The tactical walks seem to have been continually drawing our rottenest weather. Whether any men from here went last Sunday or not I don't know, because the slush on the ground induced a similar condition in my spirit and I decided to stay at home. Let us hope that in the future the weather will be more favorable, for these walks are most excellent for a good healthy hike, having in addition the value of a definite purpose.

* * *

Last year fully half of the enrollments were made within three weeks of the time the camp started. This year there should be no good reason for such delay: the requirements and information necessary have been supplied far in advance. If a man feels sure he can go, let him enroll now; if he cannot tell until the last minute he'll have to wait and take a chance.

* * *

There are six other training camps to be held this year: in Georgia, Indiana, Utah, California, Washington and Texas.

* * *

The estimate of the cost of the uniform seems to be too low. One price list—The Army and Navy Co-operative Company—makes the uniform figure up to \$13.95; exclusive of socks and shoes. There are cheaper and more expensive prices quoted by other concerns; this one will furnish estimates on club quantities.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY IS
ONE OF UNION'S MOST
IMPORTANT ACTIVITIES.**

**Founded in April, 1914—It Is Now In
Flourishing Condition.**

ALUMNI MEMBERS SUCCESSFUL

**List of Papers Show Scope of Work Done.
A Training School for American
Chemical Society.**

The Chemical Society of Union College is an organization of prospective chemists and teachers of chemistry. At the present time it may be said the society is in a flourishing condition. Founded in April, 1914, and with a membership limited to fifteen, it has aimed to be modern and practical. Certain it is that with the advanced courses in chemistry elective and only three or six credit hours allowed, the men who expect to become professional chemists have not in class-room and laboratory got their fill of the subject of their choice. Hence the Chemical Society.

The men get together bi-weekly, transact a little business, listen to a paper, usually by a member, and enjoy a social time with or without refreshments. The society thus serves the purpose also of a training school for the American Chemical Society to which all good chemists belong, after graduation from college.

That the society is fulfilling its function in connection with the Department of Chemistry in preparing men for a chemical life is attested by the fact that all three 1914 men took chemistry positions on graduation; Meneely went to the Halcomb Steel Company in Syracuse, Mudge became Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry in Columbia University and Vosburgh became assistant here at Union. Mudge is now professor of chemistry at Albright College and Vos-

burgh is private research assistant to Dr. J. M. Nelson of Columbia University.

Of the 1915 graduates in chemistry all ten secured positions. With the exception of one or two the positions are all strictly chemical. Beaver, D., has been chemist at the Schenectady Sewage Disposal Plant and is now dyeing rugs as chemist in Amsterdam. Beaver, J., is earning his living athletically in New York City and doing excellent graduate work in Columbia University. Blodgett is teaching chemistry in the high school at Caldwell, N. J. Byron went with the Halcomb Steel Company of Syracuse. Faust made explosives in Glens Falls and is now chemist at the Sewage Disposal Plant, Schenectady. Grosberg is assistant in chemistry at Yale University. Houghton is teaching chemistry in Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J. Boyce is a sanitary engineer in Gloversville. Hughes, W. A., is with the General Electric Company in the Research Laboratory. Randles is doing preparatory school work in the Haverford, Pa., school.

The index of the lectures and discussion work the society does is given by the following list of papers. In the case of many of the papers the authors have been actually engaged in the work whereof they spoke:

May 25, 1914—"Strengthening of Asbestos Tape and Synthetic Mica," W. A. Mudge, '14.

November 2, 1914—"Illuminating Gas," R. S. Blodgett, '15.

November 18, 1914—"Cement," F. S. Randles, '15.

November 30, 1914—"Sewage Disposal," D. J. Beaver '15.

December 14, 1914—"Pure Food Legislation," Prof. W. C. Vosburgh '14.

January 2, 1915—"Aluminum and the Massena Hydroelectric Works with Some Remarks on Steam Gauging by Mohr's Chloride Titration Method," Prof. A. J. Salathe.

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February 1, 1915—"Storage Batteries," W. A. Hughes '15.

February 15, 1915—"Beet Sugar," C. D. Lowell '16.

March 1, 1915—"Our Chemical and Mineral Resources," C. Stoller '16.

March 29, 1915—"Petroleum and Its Products," E. B. Houghton '15.

April 12, 1915—"Natural Yilicates," L. S. Van Wert '16.

May 17, 1915—"Explosives," R. L. Embree '16. (President-elect.)

November 8, 1915—"Time Rate of Diffusion of Salt Solutions," Prof. W. C. Vosburgh '14.

December 6, 1915—"Chemical Opportunities," President C. D. Lowell '16.

December 20, 1915—"Some Commercial Processes," F. R. Elmore '17.

January 10, 1916—"Asbestos and its Products," K. J. Baird '17.

A BATCHELOR'S REVERIE.

When you tighten your clasp on a firm little hand

And squeeze it with fervor suppressed;
When you whisper sweet nothings in pink little ear,

And let her imagine the rest.

When you take her out walking, and say not a word,

But hide all your thoughts in your glances;
When you point with dumb show to the glittering sky,

And you act like a fool in a trance;
When you go to your bed but of course not to sleep;

Just to dream and dream of the girl;
When your appetite's gone and you smoke far too much

And your head is all in a whirl;
Take a tip from a fellow who's been through the mill,

Who's troubles have been just the same—
Who's bald, fat and—sorry to this very day,
That he didn't marry the dame!

Laahs Queyr.

WALRATH HEADS BAND FOR COMING COLLEGE YEAR

E. N. Jenkins Elected Assistant Leader.
Clough is President.

CHARLIE MALE BACK IN TRACES

Founder to Help Leaders During Spring Season.

With the news of the awakening of the Dramatic Club comes the glad tidings that the Union College Band is to have a new lease of life, and will again assume its former prestige in Union's activities..

At the election held Monday night the following officers were elected to serve during the coming year: Leader, Leon J. Walrath; assistant leader, E. N. Jenkins; president, Wilson O. Clough; secretary-treasurer, Russell Hemphill; librarian, Edwin R. Wood.

Charles Male, Union '13, who founded and directed the famous Union Band of that day, is at the head of the project to place the present band on a firm foundation. Mr. Male is giving his personal attention to the direction of the band, and firmly believes that the organization will soon be "bigger, brighter, and better than ever." The prospects were never more pleasing, as there is an abundance of material among the students which needs but interest and enthusiasm to bring to the fore. When one recalls that the original band grew from a group of but three men who had not had the slightest band experience, and then notices the fine gathering which assmbles at rehearsals today, a feeling of encouragement and satisfaction results.

A band is the one factor needed to bring Union's many activities up to their highest efficiency. It is of the greatest importance that the band should play at campus gatherings, since such music will add a zest to the occasion which nothing else can so well

do. The band will put spirit into the cheering, and encourage the men playing the game to put their best into the work before them. Also it will help greatly in showing visitors that Union is always progressively active in undergraduate accomplishments.

One word remains to be said in connection with this matter.. The band, like any other organization, will need the strong support of the student body,—not support from a pecuniary standpoint, but from the standpoint of interest and personal activity. Any student who has the slightest imagination that he can play a band instrument, or has the desire to, should join the band and thus do his share in serving his Alma Mater.

Band rehearsals are held in Silliman Hall every Monday evening, and at special times when needed. They are in charge of Mr. Male, and any student wishing to offer his services will be welcomed.

MODERN FAIRY TALES.

VI.

The Tale of the Debater.

There once was a Debater—an intercollegiate varsity debater, who was slated as first affirmative to uphold the honor of the dear old school in the most important contest of the year. This is the way he began his argument: "Honorable Judges, Worthy Opponents, Ladies and Gentlemen: Although I am supposed to uphold the affirmative of this question, a thorough study of it leads me to the conviction that the negative is the true position, and it would be immoral for me to do anything but argue on the side of my opponents." **Yes he did!**

* * * * *

VII.

The Tale of the Junior.

There once was a junior whose map was supposed to fill one-third of one page of the Garnet. When the time came for the junior to hand his exploits, to announce his achievements to the world, he told his representa-

tive this: "Please don't print that I have played 'varsity football, or made the musical clubs, or been the chairman of the Junior Prom committee. These are far, far too trivial. Just put in of me that I belong to the Classical Club." **Yes he did!**

* * * * *

VIII.

The Tale of the Coach.

At one of our leading smaller colleges, there was once a coach whose custom it was often to address the student-body as it assembled for its Monday meeting. He made this speech: "Now, fellows, I don't want to hear any cheering next Saturday night—not a single word. It ruffles the fellows, makes them nervous, slows up their footwork, and causes cerebro-spinal meningitis." And throughout the year he made frequent speeches not using the term "Guts" once. **Yes he did!**

* * * * *

IX.

The Tale of the Dutiful Son.

There once was a dutiful son who received a weekly check from father of amazing proportions. At length his bank balance grew so amazingly large that he was forced to telegraph home: "Bank filled to overflowing. Can't use another cent. Don't send allowance for a month. Friends paying back all they borrowed." **Yes he did!**

* * * * *

X.

The Tale of the Doting Father.

A Sequel to IX.

There once was a father who, upon receipt of a telegram such as we have described above, wrote to his son: "Dear Boy: I must insist on continuing your allowance. I mean that you should school yourself to handling large sums. I shall be very disappointed if you have anything saved at the end of the year. Please go broke, and oblige your loving father." **Yes he did!**

—HOOSIT.

(To be Continued.)

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COLLEGE MEN AND BUSINESS.

After many gibing years the young college man is about to come into his own. It is beginning to be recognized that he really has some added value, because of his college training, for a career in the workaday world. The announcement of the President of the American International Corporation that that organization purposes to recruit what will eventually become an army of employees largely from among young college graduates and train them for its use in foreign countries is the most important of a number of recent indications that the current is turning squarely in that direction. Very largely the tradition that recent college graduates are of less value in business life than young men who have had no college experience has owed much of its strength to its musty age. Perhaps the business world is just beginning to catch up with the facts in the case. Perhaps also the more practical trend of college curricula nowadays has had something to do with the changing attitude of business men, while the immensely increased percentage of graduating classes looking forward to business as a profession has also had its influence. * * *—New York Times.

THE KISS

All day the clouds have hovered low,
And poured their floods upon the earth,
Yet in my face fair love beams glow,
And in my heart sings tuneful mirth.
For what bleak clouds or chilling rain
Could kill my joy and give me pain,
When on my lips in fancy bright
I feel the kiss I'll get tonight?

Through valleys wide o'er rivers deep,
Past stately towns and humble homes,
My journey onwards do I keep,
Until from out the twilight comes
The grandest vision earth contains;
My sweetheart waits—looks through the
panes,
As angels peer from realms of light
To give the kiss I'll get tonight.

So may it be in years unborn,
When life's clouds gather, hopes descend;
That peace will my worn brow adorn
And love strength to my weakness lend.
For, though each day brings bitter woes,
My soul will cling until its close,
Sweetheart, your love puts cares to flight
God bless the kiss I'll get tonight!

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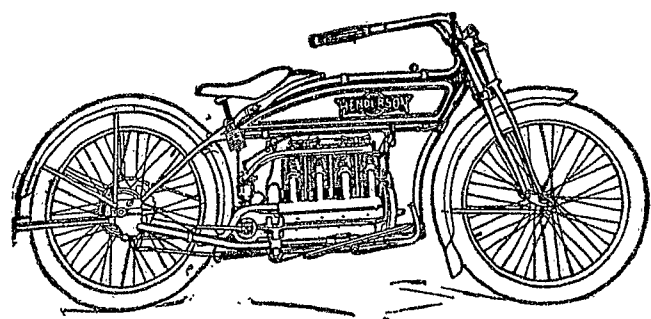
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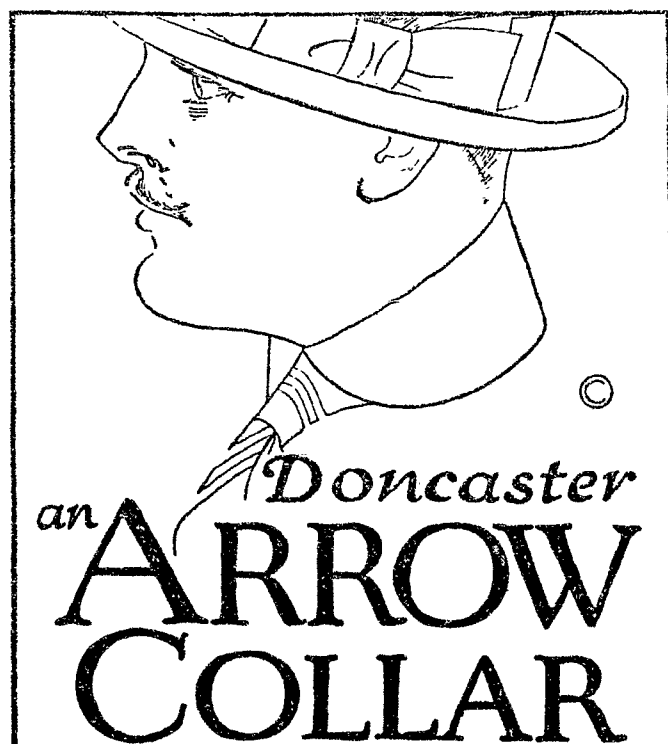
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