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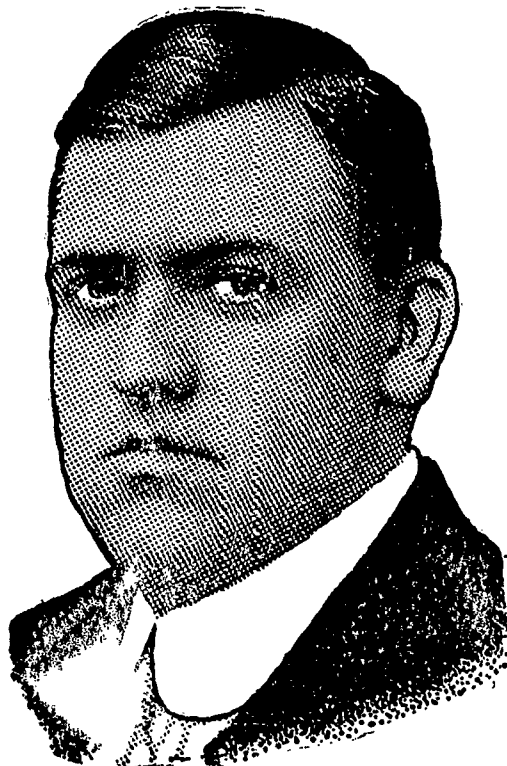
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

APRIL 8, 1915

NO. 20

## OLD SCHENECTADY COUNTY HISTORY

### Gives Interesting Data on Union College.

In a history of Schenectady County, as it was in 1840, published the following year in New York, there has been found much interesting and valuable information about Union College. The college was extremely prosperous at that time in comparison with the reverses which later occurred during and following the Civil War. There were about three hundred students, for whom the college had six professors and four assistant professors. It is interesting to compare these figures with the present attendance of roughly five hundred students, who are urged on to higher learning by a faculty of fifteen professors, ten assistant professors, and twelve instructors. For a sixty per cent increase in number of students from 1840 to 1914 we have a three hundred and seventy per cent increase in the number of the faculty.

Of the early history of Union the book says, in part:

"In 1785 a small academy was erected by the consistory of the Reformed Dutch Church, which after the establishment of Union College, incorporated by the regents in 1794, was presented to its trustees, and used as a grammar school. Liberal donations from individuals, amounting to upwards of \$30,000, raised a suite of edifices in the heart of the city, the principal one of

which was afterward used as a court house, but having been repurchased by the institution, is now devoted to collegiate objects."

Last October we celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the college on its present site. Of the removal of the college from the canal to the hill and of its subsequent development the history says:

"In 1814 the trustees purchased a site on the rising ground overlooking the Mohawk Valley, a little east of the compact part of the city. Edifices have been erected at this place, each 200 feet long, about 40 wide, four stories high, standing in a line 600 feet apart; a colonnade extending in the rear from each building 156 feet in length, by thirty feet in width, and two stories high. The other college buildings are two boarding halls, farm house, hospital, house for a professor, a number of tenements for servants, etc."

In 1840 the various college libraries contained thirteen thousand volumes; today our library of more than forty thousand volumes and a long list of periodicals is inadequate for our many needs. The total value of the college property at that time was about \$448,000. A conservative estimate of the college property today places the figures at \$1,300,000, and we have besides this, \$975,000 endowment.

There have been mighty changes and big advances between 1840 and 1915, and back of our progress and success there stand the

ideals of Union that have made her an influential factor for good in the world, and that every day, growing stronger and stronger, will exert still further power in the future.

### THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

On Wednesday evening the first Union College Electrical show ended in a blaze of glory, or to be more exact, in a blaze of electric lights. From first to last the show has been a success and the results have showed its worth as a bi-annual event.

The lighting effects from the exterior were most effective—the whole lab. being outlined in colored lights. Several hundred people were present Tuesday night and an even larger crowd thronged the Lab. Wednesday afternoon and evening. A number of sub-freshmen from several nearby High Schools were present in the afternoon. The members of the Saratoga High School Science Club attended en masse. The show has proved one of the best rushing factors Union has had in a long time. Many Schenectady people attended the show in addition to the students, who doubtless were attracted by the lighting effects.

Among the exhibits were different means of lighting from the pine knots to the arc lamp, the X-Ray, the original Ruhmkoff coil, car heating machines, a wireless outfit and a complete telephone equipment loaned by the New York Telephone Company. Demonstration of electric welding and electroplating were given along with the exhibition of a miniature electric railway. In Washburn Hall were shown oscillating transformers and high frequency phenomena.

Several freaks attracted considerable attention, a machine for testing resistance, a magic ring and an exhibit of frying eggs on ice. Upstairs in the lab. was a four room flat with every modern electric device for up-to-date housekeeping.

Much credit is due the managers and their assistants for this new departure which has proved so great a success.

Twelve victories and no defeats was the record won by the University of Illinois basketball five this season. They won the championship in the Middle West with Chicago second.

### 1915 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

**Williams, Fordham and Rhode Island State  
New on Schedule This Year.**

Mead Brunet, football manager for next year, has announced the following schedule for the next football season:

Sept. 25—St. Lawrence at Schenectady.  
Oct. 2—Williams at Williamstown.  
Oct. 9—Fordham at Schenectady.  
Oct. 16—N. Y. U. at New York.  
Oct. 23—Stevens at Schenectady.  
Oct. 30—Rhode Island State at Schenectady.

Nov. 6—R. P. I. at Schenectady.

Nov. 13—Hamilton at Clinton.

Neither Wesleyan nor Hobart appear on the schedule this year and it is to be regretted that we shall not play these colleges in football. The failure to arrange games with these two colleges was owing to the impossibility of arranging open dates. It will be noted that three new names appear on the schedule, Williams, Fordham, and Rhode Island State. All three of these teams are in our own class and the games with them will be as hard as any on the schedule. The schedule this year is a hard one but the dates are well arranged. There will be five home games and three out of town games.

A model of the University of Illinois campus, fifteen feet long and eight feet wide, which has been made at the cost of \$1,000, will be sent for exhibition at the San Francisco Exposition.

**CLASSICAL CLUB.****(A Lively Meeting.)**

Tuesday evening, thirty members of the Classical Club met in Washburn Hall and held one of the best meetings of the season. After the report of the program committee, President Fitzgerald appointed C. Foster Brown chairman of the banquet committee to look after the club banquet which is scheduled for the near future. Dr. Kellogg reported on the progress of the Latin play, "Pan Soter" which is now in the hands of the members of the cast. Drilling will commence as soon as the parts are well enough mastered to permit good, live rehearsals. There are several men who hold important parts who really have much natural genius and from whom the club expects an excellent performance.

Next followed the initiation of new members in which a number of freshmen were taken into the club. Dr. Kellogg in fluent Latin, and his colleague, Prof. Bennett, in flowing crimson toga, assisted by President Fitzgerald, conducted the mystic rites in the language of the Ceasars. The candidates were called upon in turn and gave their responses in sonorous and classic Latin. The ceremonies were conducted with great solemnity(?) in the presence of the older club members and the new men were at length made members of the society. Their names are: Lewis Anker, Fred Bascom, Prescott Brown, Edward Cameron, Harold Cook, Spencer Eddy, Clyde Heatly, Wesley Karker, William Kennedy, Marvin King, Traver McKenna, Matheas Poersch, Leo Smith, Ignatz Stein, Beverly Vosburgh, John Younie.

Next came the election of officers, the men chosen being: C. Foster Brown, president; D. F. Chapman, vice-president, and S. B. Eddy, secretary-treasurer. The retired officers are James Fitzgerald, president, R. E. Taylor, vice-president, and Jacob Gauger, secretary-treasurer.

After the election Agan '15 entertained the club with a very interesting paper on "Stoic and Epicurean Philosophy." Mr. Agan traced the development of the two philosophies from their founders, Zeno and Epicurus, and explained the essential likenesses and differences of the two. The spread of the two doctrines throughout the ancient world was described in some detail. The particular tenets of each and the attitude taken toward suicide which the Stoics believed justifiable, were entertainingly set forth. Both creeds as religions of practice rather than theory, Mr. Agan showed, gained a better reception from the practical, law-making Romans than from their originators, the intellectual and introspective Greeks. The Stoics believed that the world was a part of the divine being and that the individual was a spark from the great flame. The soul at the death of the body returned to the great world soul. Evil, they thought, was merely a false note in the universal harmony. Their motto was "Virtue for Virtue's sake."

The paper was excellently written and showed genuine philosophic introspection into the spiritual life of the ancients. Mr. Agan's course in philosophy here especially qualifies him to deal with such a subject.

The next meeting will be held two weeks from Tuesday at which time Mr. Sharp will probably give a paper. Saturday the club will be entertained by their compatriots and colleagues in classical work of the Schenectady High School. Previous experience justifies the Union band in predicting a very enjoyable entertainment at the hands of their hosts.

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Penn State has instituted the Honor System to go into effect immediately. It is very much like the one already in use at Princeton. Violators of it will be suspended one year for first offense and dropped from college for the second.

## THE ENGINEERING COURSES AT UNION.

### Cultural Subjects a Feature of Our Broad Curriculum.

Year by year the tendency toward specialization and away from the general education has gradually become more and more pronounced. The special phase of this with which we at Union are particularly interested, deals with engineering. We are a college in which approximately fifty per

cent of the students are taking engineering courses.

It is generally understood that it is the policy of Union to make its technical courses as broad and general as possible. For instance, in the Mid-winter Report number of the Union College Bulletin, Dr. Richmond, after noting the fact that a broad education is encouraged here, says:

"Our engineering courses also include a larger proportion of general studies than is found in the colleges giving similar courses. This may be seen from the following table:"

### Cultural Subjects in Engineering Courses:

College	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Union -----	English French German	English English Lit.	English History (Electives) Pol. Econ. Pub. Speak'g	Economics 1 Lit. Essay Comp. Pol. Pol. Econ.
Cornell -----				
Princeton ----	English			
R. P. I. -----	French (El.)	English		
Worcester ---	English French or German	French or German	Economics English Polit. Sci. Pol. Econ. Gen. Studies	Economics
Mass. Inst. Tech. -----	German or French	German Eng. Lit.		
Stevens -----	English Mod. Lang.	English Mod. Lang.		
Yale (Sheffield) -	French or German	English Mod. Lang.	English	4th & 5th Yrs. Pol. Econ.
Syracuse ---	English German			

We have one of the most general engineering courses in the country. Is it profitable? The answer to this question is best found by obtaining the opinions of prominent engineers through the medium of their speeches and articles. When we look into the subject we find such men as George F. Swain, Harvard University; Henry B. Seaman, consulting engineer, N. Y.; E. L. Corthell, consulting engineer, N. Y.; J. Vipont Davies; and numerous other well

known authorities all condemning the restriction of the college engineering curriculum. For instance, Professor Swain in a recent speech before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers said that in college and in after life, particularly in the former, the engineer pays too much attention to the minor details of his profession, and neglects to consider the broader questions affecting the community as a whole. Young men become so absorbed in tech-

nical details that it is with difficulty that their minds are diverted from these. He said further:

"We may influence technical education and try to secure a broader curriculum, with more attention to fundamental principles and less to technical detail which the graduate must learn in the field after he graduates and which he can learn a great deal better there than in school. Let us insist on a training in the English language, so that our engineers shall not only be able to speak and express themselves properly, but be able to write a proper report, to mix with men, and deal with large questions in a comprehensive way."

It might be added that the foundation for this paper of Prof. Swain's was his concern about the greater clarity of thinking and breadth of view exhibited by lawyers and business men than by engineers. This weakness in engineers he attributed to a lack of general education. He maintains that the young engineers should obtain a broader horizon by taking an interest in literature, psychology, and such subjects.

Mr. Corthell in criticizing Prof. Swain's paper said that he agreed entirely with the opinions brought forth and that he thought the time would come when these views would be generally approved of and adopted. The best way for an engineer to rise is for him to take a liberal education along with his technical education. In nearly any engineering magazine we will find big men advocating the broader education. Already we have it at Union.

#### 1916 MEN HONORED.

Congratulations to R. T. Allen on his election to leader of the Union College Glee Club. "Romey" is without doubt the man for the job and will lead the club through another successful season.

"Reeves" Embree has had the signal honor of being elected president of the College

Y. M. C. A. Embree is a hard and conscientious worker in the good cause and receives only just reward for his work in the honor conferred. Let us hope that "Reeves" in his ardor for our spiritual welfare will not forget the pie-socials.

#### PRIZE ESSAYS IN HISTORY. (Strong Competition.)

Much interest is being shown this year in the competition for prizes in the history essays. The subject of the Baggerly Essay this year is "Napoleon as a Civil Administrator." Reference books are on the reserved shelf and Mr. Clinton has obligingly sent to Washington for additional source books for the use of the competitors. The men who have registered to date are: James L. Fitzgerald, Thomas A. Dent, Earl J. Sharp, Leon B. Streeter, Avrom M. Jacobs, Karl E. Agan, L. R. Van Wert, R. E. Taylor, and James T. Landreth.

Three men, Houghton '15, Fitzgerald '15, and R. Taylor '16, are competing for the Willis T. Hanson Jr., prize in local history. The subjects assigned by Mr. Waldron to the respective candidates are: "The History of Union College During the Civil War," "The History of the College Chapel and Gymnasium," and "The History of Underclass Strife at Union Since 1860." These essays with others will probably be combined into a volume of college history at some future date.

#### GLEE CLUB ELECTION.

At Wednesday noon, March 31, Romeyn T. Allen, '16, was elected leader of the Glee Club for the ensuing year by this year's members. Allen has sung first bass for his three years in college. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Biologists have decided that women came before men. We should worry! They have been after us ever since.—Ex.



# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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## ADVANCE TALK ON BASEBALL.

Two championship seasons, football and basketball, are behind us and laid up to our credit. Another is before us, if we choose to make it so. The question which now agitates Union alumni and undergraduate fans is, "will it be a championship year for the Garnet?"

We shall not attempt to prophesy here, especially since the students of Union College have had their faith in soothsayers sadly shattered last winter—to their joy. There are, however, a few pertinent things which may be said at this juncture which do bear with some weight on the subject of a championship baseball season.

First, there is the subject of training. We as students do not have to worry much about that. We have a coach competent to look after that part of the program. Still there are numerous little ways so often outlined to us in the football season in which we can help the team that it is useless to repeat them here. So far as the

team itself is concerned several are already in the best possible shape to begin work as a result of their basketball training. The others, as a result of indoor practice are being rapidly rounded into form. It only remains for each man, player or rooter, to do his part and let the results take care of themselves.

Second, is the matter of support. The man on the sidelines does not comprehend to the fullest extent the meaning of good warm-hearted support when the team is in a tight fix. The fact remains that it actually is often the one thing needed to turn the tide and since it is at once the least and the most we can give, why not give it—WITH A SPIRIT? We have able cheer leaders, good lungs, lots of air and the teams want support. Does anyone see a possible combination?

Thirdly, there is the element of luck, which is often a combination of elements in which pluck is not

an inconsiderable ingredient. There are some stiff games on our schedule, but it is our belief that neither team nor student body have lost heart at this most inauspicious occasion. We have a good lot of veterans to rely upon. A number of freshmen are exceptionally promising, especially as substitutes for the important battery positions. There are no jinxes to be buried and no bad records to live down. As we have said before the opportunity lies before us inviting us to come ahead with stout hearts and good Union spirit and make the best possible of it.

#### THE COULTER MEMORIAL.

The time is now come for us to erect some fitting memorial to the name of our lately departed friend and leader. However much we regret the occasion for so doing, we should welcome the opportunity now offered for manifesting in appropriate manner our love and esteem for one to whom we can no longer render the honors which we once so gladly bestowed. It has been thought best by his classmates to allow us all to share in establishing a suitable remembrance to him. Let us be glad for the chance and contribute freely whatever is asked of us.

The exact nature of the memorial has not yet been fixed upon. It should be neither too plain nor too ornate, but something simple and tasteful to accord with the moderate, well-balanced mind of him to whom we erect it. Inasmuch as it is the concern of all students, it would be well for everyone who has what seems to him a good suggestion to communicate it to the authorities in charge.

The purpose of the memorial is to render to him a token of our respect and to keep before the student body as a lofty inspiration the memory of the literary and scholastic activities in which he was so preeminent. Caught from us in the prime of his life, we cannot but attribute this otherwise inexplicable occurrence to the higher workings of a divine purpose to which we must bend yet know not of. Such being the case, it becomes our duty to utilize as we see most fit the lesson before us and to preserve it in lasting form for our successors that all may draw inspiration from the memory of Donald Coulter.

#### SENIOR GREATLY HONORED.

Austin Martin was awarded a University scholarship in Harvard University for the study of English in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The award is conditioned upon his completing the work for his A. B. degree here this spring. Only one out of four who apply from outside of Harvard University is successful in getting these scholarships. It is a signal honor for the college and the man and will be accepted.

#### MOSES VINEY SERIES.

Moses Viney was born a slave in Maryland. Inspired by an overmastering desire for freedom, he ran away, going first to Canada and finally coming to Schenectady, where he entered the service of President Nott. Moses Viney was for many years the idol of Union College. His character as a true man renders him a fit oracle and bard for the columns of the Concordiensis. He will sing to the students of Union. His feeling for Francis Scott Key and his love for the Star Spangled Banner are easily the outgrowth of his passionate desire for freedom.

His opening song follows:

**TO MOSES VINEY.**

The cavalier winds of the chivalrous south  
Caught the amorous note from the oriole's  
mouth

And wafted it over the sea  
Where a prisoner heard the trill of the bird  
'Til the soul of the patriot started and  
stirred

And sang a song of the free.

Then a nymph as she sailed in a fair pink  
shell

Through the silver and gold on a gray-  
green swell

Piped the song to mountain and lea.  
The ripe cotton was white in its boll that  
day,

The blast of the piper rang far, far away,  
A slave heard, a slave, and was free.

Hail, hail, Moses Viney, I crown thee as  
seer!

The glad notes of progress fall they on thy  
ear

Triumphant, exultant, sublime?  
Shall our glory grow more as ages go by?  
Shall we gather the silver stars from the  
sky?

O, what is thy message to Time?

O, sing us the songs that well up from thy  
heart

With all of the beauty and all of the art  
That live in the land of thy birth!

O, sing 'til the violet's breath fills the air,  
'Til the carol of birds is heard everywhere  
And melody girdles the earth.

**DOES YO' HEAH WHAT I SAY?**

My Mudder she soundly am sleepin'  
Way down by de Chesapeake Bay;  
But her lub it goes wiv me ebber  
While de long, long yeahs rolls away.  
I hab trabbelled de wide world ober,  
My wool it am streakin' wiv gray;  
But I's found no lub like a mudder's  
Young man does yo' heah what I say?

Yo' may laugh at de por' ole nigger:

Tonight when yo'r festive an' gay  
Way off in de home ob yo' chilehood  
Yo' mudder'll be kneelin' to pray.

Yo' may trabble de wide world ober

'Til yo'r har am streakin' wiv gray,

But yo'll find no prayer like a mudder's;

Young man, does yo' heah what I say?

Yo' mudder, she sends yo' to college

She'd die for to make yo' a man.

Now I ask yo', suh, on yo' honah,

Is yo' livin' right up to her plan?

I hab trabbelled de wide world ober,

My wool it am streakin' wiv gray,

But I nebber has had but ONE mudder,

Young man, does yo' heah what I say?

**DANCING TEA AT PRES. RICH-  
MOND'S.****(A Good Time.)**

Tuesday afternoon the members of the junior class were given the opportunity of meeting the seniors in a social way at Pres. Richmond's house. A good number from both classes assembled and passed a very enjoyable time in dancing and visiting. Refreshments were served and no lack of cordiality on the part of the entertainers or enjoyment on the part of the entertained was in evidence. The upper classmen are indebted to President and Mrs. Richmond for their kindness and cordiality.

**Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.**

On March 29, somewhat over fifty of the members of the Y. M. C. A. met in Silliman Hall, and elected for the ensuing year the following officers: R. L. Embree, '16, president; D. F. Chapman, '17, vice-president; C. F. Danner, '16, treasurer; C. A. Heatly, '18, secretary.

Two candidates were nominated for the office of president, and three for secretary, while Chapman and Danner were both un-animously elected.



"Fos": Will you ruin your young life by smoking or will you grow up to be a man like me?"

"Jeff" (taking a slant at Fos): "I'll smoke."

"Ken," judging a debate: "We have heard arguments pro and con—mostly con. The negative wins."

Lives of students all remind us  
We can make our Latin fine,  
And departing leave behind us  
Notes between most every line.

"Fos": When I graduate from college I'll be a self-made man."

"Jake": "You needn't apologize for it in advance."

"Who was it who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death'?"

"Harry Thaw."

In spite of all the crocheting that our American girls are sending over, we do not think that the English are worsted yet. Knit!—Ex.

The average income of the uneducated man in the United States is \$450 per year; of the man with a common school education, \$750; of the man with a high school education, \$1,000, and of the college graduate, \$2,000.—Ex.

## TWO BOOK REVIEWS.

(Local Professors Busy.)

Two publications have appeared recently on the campus which should be of special interest to Union men. One of them is a pamphlet, "Why Study Greek?" by Prof. John I. Bennett, head of the Greek department, while the other is a text-book "Elements of the Short Story," and is the result of the combined efforts of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., head of the English department, and his assistant, Fred Dawson.

"Why Study Greek?" is characteristically Bennettonian. The writer answers the question by the "retort interrogative": "What is the use of taking a bath, of combing one's hair, of knives and forks, of houses, poetry, music, statues, buildings?" All of them serve to embellish the unadorned life. So it is with Greek. The Greeks' contributions to civilization are reviewed, as well as the inherent value of the language. According to Prof. Bennett, translations do only second-hand service; only through a study of the classic Greek treasures in the original can we attain to a full measure of appreciation. They should not be studied on compulsion, but are, withal, far from useless. "There is no Greek but Greek, and Greek is its prophet."

The pamphlet answers the time-old query in a most novel way. The common motives, such as the training of the mind and the enrichment of the language, are not accentuated, as one would naturally have expected. On the other hand, the case is presented in so interesting a light that one cannot help feeling that Greek can have practical, as well as academic worth. It is certainly a paper to be read by all those in whose mind the utility of Greek is doubted.

"The Elements of the Short Story" is the outgrowth of a course on the short story conducted by Dr. Hale several years ago, supplemented by work done by Mr. Dawson in preparing his thesis for his Master's

degree. Mr. Dawson specialized in this line. To quote from the authors' introduction: "We have presented a limited number of well known standard stories. \* \* \* In the study of these examples we have followed a very definite method. \* \* \* We have put the work in such a form as will make the student think things out for himself. \* \* \* We have, however, gone beyond the limits of our particular method in offering with every exercise suggestions for further reading and study. Any method of study, however excellent, should give some opportunity for the student to read and think on his own account."

We have presented to us in this work a remarkably clever means of becoming acquainted with the mechanism of the short story. As can be easily seen, the authors wish to emphasize their particular method, and this they do by giving, so to speak, laboratory exercises on classic short stories, mostly American. The book is now in the College Library.

It would be too much to attempt here a criticism of either of these works, but the attention of the students may well be directed to them.

## CONSTITUTION OF THE CONCORDIENSIS OF UNION COLLEGE.

Article I—The name of this organization shall be the Concordiensis Board of Union College.

Article II—The purpose of this board shall be to edit and publish the Concordiensis.

Article III—Members of the Concordiensis Board shall be elected by the Publication Board at the last meeting of the Publication Board in the winter term.

Section 1. All members of the student body of Union College shall be eligible for membership to the board.

Sec. 2. Recommendations for the elec-

tion to the board shall be made by the Editor-in-Chief on a basis of the excellence of the work performed and the amount of work performed, with the consent of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. Special election to the board may be held at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

### Article IV—Voting Power.

Section 1. All members of the board shall be entitled to one vote at the meetings of the board.

### Article V—Meetings.

Section 1. Meetings shall be held at least once every two weeks during the collegiate year and may be held oftener at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Sec. 2. Method of procedure at meetings shall be that defined in "Roberts' Rules of Order."

Sec. 3. One-half of the members of the board shall constitute a quorum.

### Article VI—Officers.

Section 1. The officers shall be the Editor-in-Chief who shall act as president, Assistant Editor, who shall act as vice-president, and a secretary, who shall be chosen from among the Associate Editors.

Sec. 2. The above officers shall be elected by the Publication Board at its last meeting of the winter term except the secretary, who shall be elected by the Concordiensis Board at the first meeting of the spring term.

Article VII—The executive members of the board shall be the Editor-in-Chief, the Assistant Editor, the Literary Editor, the Business Manager, the Assistant Business Manager and an Assistant Literary Editor at the discretion of the Publication Board, Associate Editors not to exceed five in number and Reporters not to exceed nine in number.

Section 1. The members of the board shall be elected by the Publication Board.



Sec. 2. The Editor-in-Chief, the Assistant Editor, the Literary Editor shall be seniors.

Sec. 3. The Assistant Literary Editor shall be either a junior or a senior.

Sec. 4. The Business Manager shall be a senior and the Assistant Business Manager shall be a junior.

Sec. 5. The Associate Editors shall be juniors.

Sec. 6. The Reporters shall be sophomores.

#### Article VIII—Duties of the Board.

Section 1. The board shall issue twenty-seven Concordienses during each collegiate year on a day each week specified by the executive committee at the first meeting of the collegiate year.

Sec. 2. The Editor-in-Chief shall preside at the meetings of the board; shall be chairman of the Executive Committee; shall appoint all committees except the Executive Committee; shall have power to assign special work to any member of the board; shall recommend to the Publication Board the candidates for the several editorships. The Editor-in-Chief shall write the editorials of the Concordiensis or assign them to be written; shall correct the final copy and shall in all cases be the final censor of the sentiment, the policies and the make-up of the paper.

Sec. 3. The Assistant Editor shall co-operate with the Editor-in-Chief and shall assume the duties of the Editor-in-Chief in the latter's absence. The Assistant Editor shall give out assignments, collect the copy, correct it and turn it over to the Editor-in-Chief for final correction. The Assistant Editor shall perform such other duties as the Editor-in-Chief may see fit to assign to him.

Sec. 4. The Literary Editor shall correct the galley proof and final proof, shall make up the paper and shall take charge of having cuts made. The Literary Editor shall perform such other duties as the Editor-in-

Chief may see fit to assign.

Sec. 5. The Assistant Literary Editor, if there be one, shall co-operate with and assist the Literary Editor in the latter's duties, shall take charge of the "Exchange" news and shall gather special stories, jokes, etc. The Literary Editor shall take charge of all drawings submitted to the Concordiensis and shall perform such other duties as the Editor-in-Chief may see fit to assign.

Sec. 6. The secretary shall keep full minutes of all board meetings; shall read the constitution of the Concordiensis Board at the second meeting of the fall term and the second meeting of the spring term; shall notify all members of their election to the board and shall keep a record of the membership and attendance at meetings.

Sec. 7. The Associate Editors and Reporters shall perform such work as the Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor or Literary Editor shall assign to them.

#### Article IX—Committees.

Section 1. The standing committee shall be the Executive Committee composed of the Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor, Literary Editor, Assistant Literary Editor, Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager.

Sec. 2. The Executive Committee shall meet at such times as the Editor-in-Chief shall see fit for deciding the policies of the paper.

#### Article X—Amendments.

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution may be made by a two-thirds vote of the members of the board present, subject to the ratification of the Publication Board.

#### PROHIBITION AT UNION COLLEGE.

Like some other moral causes Prohibition has never till recently enlisted the support of the learned classes—much less the support of our colleges. Our colleges and universities have ever been institutions for culture and learning, but they have been slow to see the need of moral reforms.

Be that as it may, the centers of learning are today taking a genuine interest in civic betterment, and especially at this time in the case of Prohibition. College men are beginning to see the curse of strong drink and are now ready to agree with the reformer that the saloon must go. The students are forming Intercollegiate Prohibition Association clubs all over this country in the various colleges. Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Syracuse, Nebraska, and many others have joined the movement in order to contribute their mite of time and energy toward wiping out the drink traffic.

One of the more recent of the colleges to organize an I. P. A. club is our own Alma Mater. This organization is not new, having been in existence a portion of the last school year, but due to a lack of interest on the part of the student body and perhaps even more to the small amount of time which the officers could devote to this work it did not accomplish very much. Whatever has been the success of this club at Union, every student who is worthy of being called a Union man ought to attend the meetings which will doubtless occur every two weeks and help support them. Remember that an organization cannot live without support.

The club has not elected its permanent officers but only temporary ones, these being, Clinnick '16, president; Fletcher '16, vice-president; DeForest '16, secretary; and Moses '17, treasurer. At the next meeting the permanent officers will probably be chosen.

This new phase of activity at Union will give character to her name. When we consider that Prohibition has been made a law in eighteen states already and that others also are beginning to think seriously about voting themselves dry we need not be afraid of risking our reputation. By joining the Prohibition army Union will be in a position to say, when the cause is won, that she helped the good work along and was one

with many other colleges and universities that won the day for Prohibition.

### REPORT OF THE BASKETBALL DANCE COMMITTEE.

#### TOTAL RECEIPTS.

St. Lawrence game, January 16	-----\$ 28 50
Williams game, January 23	----- 51 00
Colgate game, January 29	----- 39 00
Princeton game, February 27	----- 57 50
R. P. I. game, March 13	----- 59 00

Total receipts -----\$235 00

#### EXPENDITURES.

Music, January 16	-----\$ 14 00
Music, January 23	----- 11 00
Music, January 29	----- 11 00
Music, February 27	----- 11 00
Music, March 13	----- 14 00
Tickets	----- 3 50
Janitor	----- 5 00

Total expenditures -----\$ 69 50

Total receipts -----235 00

Total expenditures -----\$ 69 50

Balance ----- \$165 50

Paid to Athletic Board—

February 2 ----- \$75 00

March 17 ----- 90 50

Total ----- \$165 50

Final balance ----- \$ 00 00

H. J. DELCHAMPS,

Chairman.

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE.

Although the date for the underclass debate is as yet undecided, general interest is being shown in it. The present sophomore class lost last year. There seems to be good material in the freshman class; three of the men in the Allison-Foote debate were freshmen. To add further interest there is an individual prize of ten dollars for the best speaker. The sophomore class this year has the right of challenge. The sophomore arrangements are conducted by Forest Van Avery, the freshmen, by Spence Eddy.

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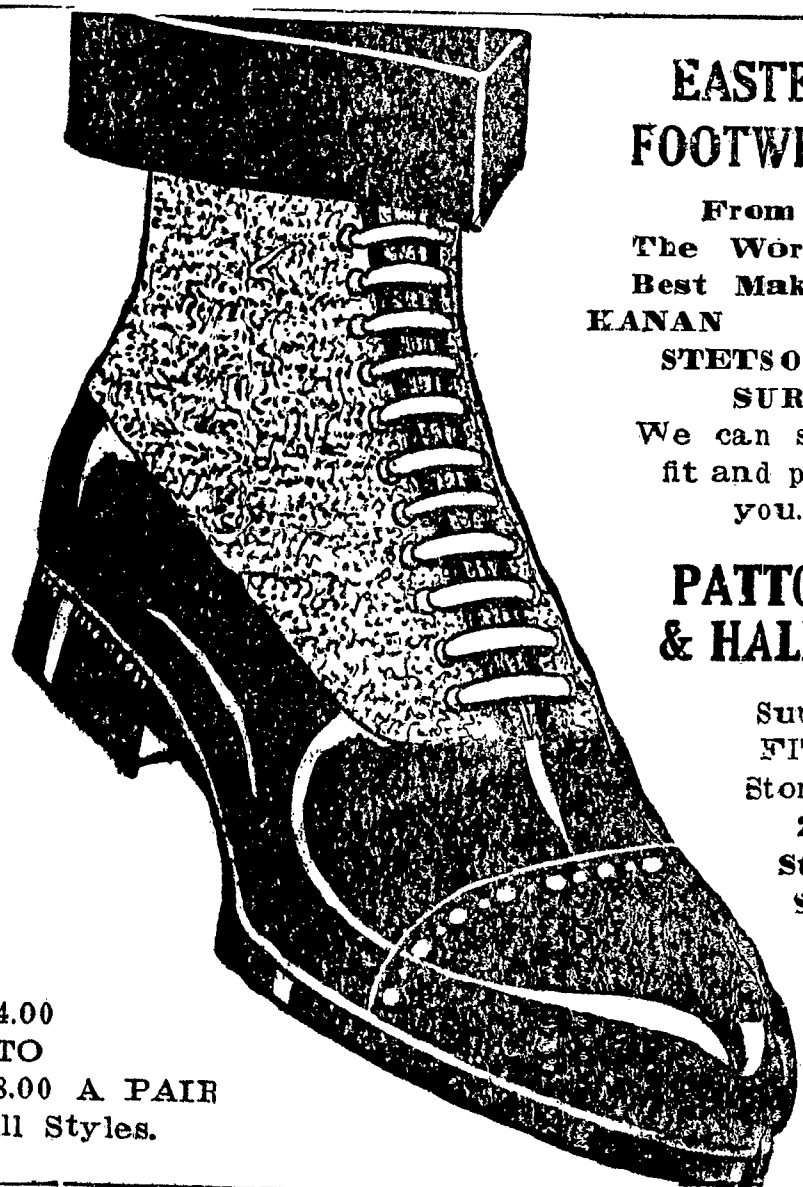
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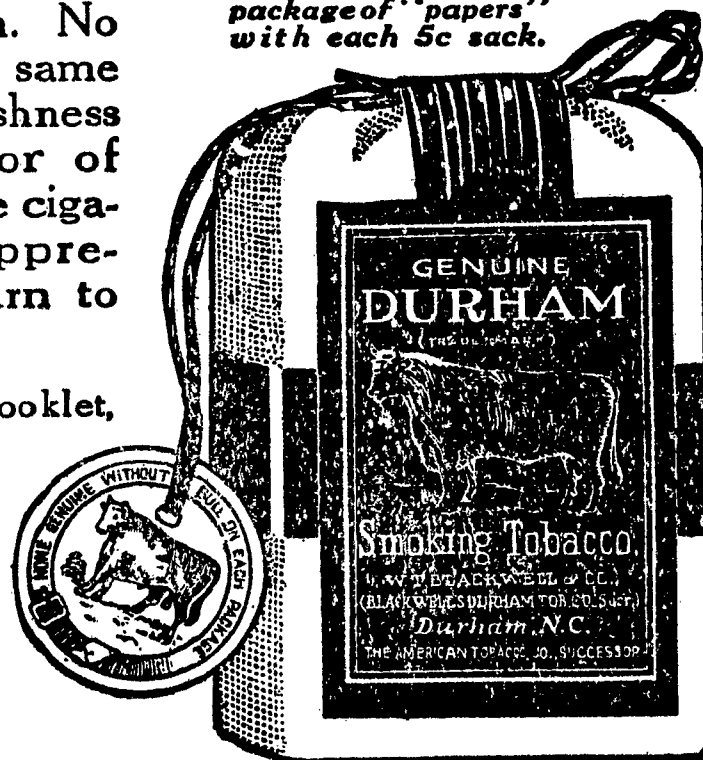
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Makers of the Highest  
Grade Turkish and  
Egyptian Cigarettes  
in the World.

*Everywhere -  
Why?*

A black and white illustration of a man standing in profile, facing left. He is wearing a long trench coat, a fedora-style hat, and holding a cane. The illustration is part of a cigarette advertisement.

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162-64-66 Jay Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Will Serve Real German Meals at All Hours at Moderate Prices.

**MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS.**

Nicely Furnished Rooms by Day or Week.

Telephone 1938.

MAX NOWA, Prop.

A unique German place, Catering to private parties in and out of the house.

Mandeville, '17  
Representative on the Hill.

## H. J. Schwartz Tailoring Co.

Snappiest Made-to-Measure Clothing at  
less than "Ready-Made" Prices.

Dress Suits from \$25 up.

9 Proctor's Arcade, Wedgeway Building.

The Liberty Bell Adjustable Lamp  
A LAMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

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Cigars and Tobacco

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## Schenectady Taxicab Service Co.

Phone 4489.

**WHEN** IT RAINS  
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Call 4489

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Send for Catalogue

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MY STOCK OF

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CHOCOLATE PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM, OUR SPECIALTY

154 Jay Street,

"On your way to the Post Office"



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## SUITS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Double Breasted Models, Single Breasted Straight Front Styles, and the newest ideas in soft roll, two and three button coats are all here—all made for us by those wonderful Hart, Schaffner & Marx tailors.

College men like these clothes better than any other clothes made and the men of Union are showing us that they do.

We are glad to show them to you any day that you can give us time.

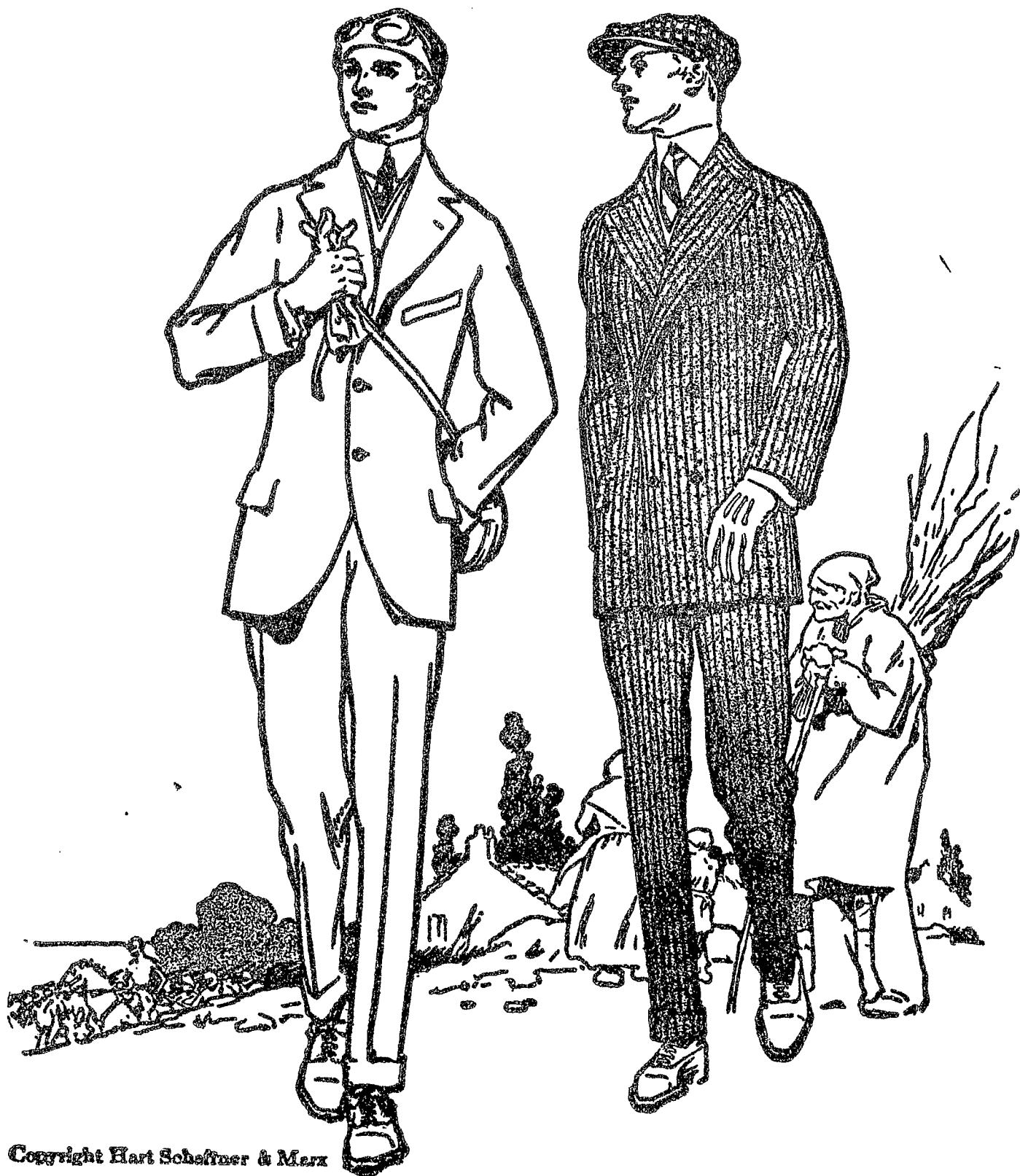
*Don A. Donahue*

240-244 STATE STREET

SCHENECTADY

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