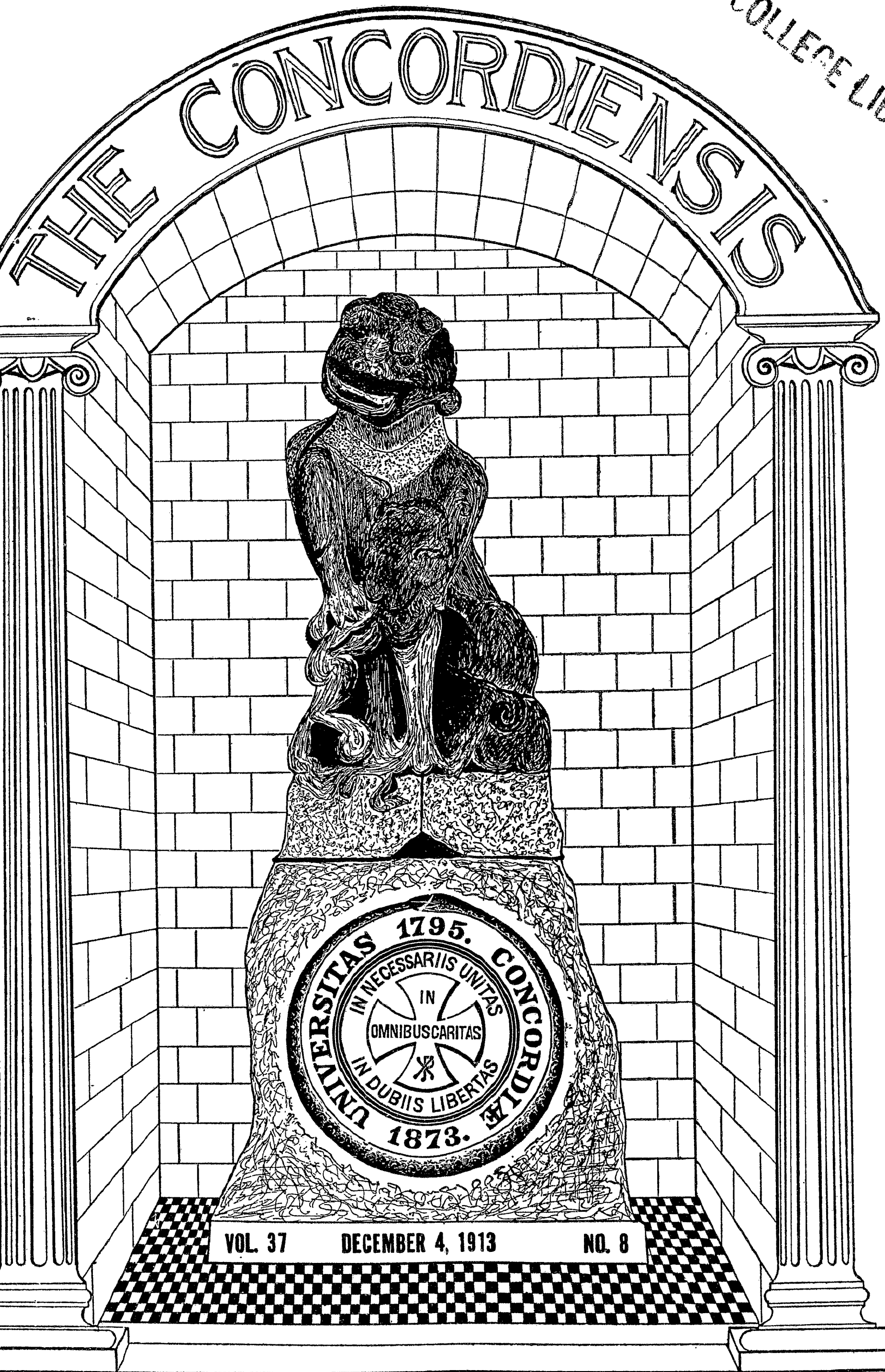


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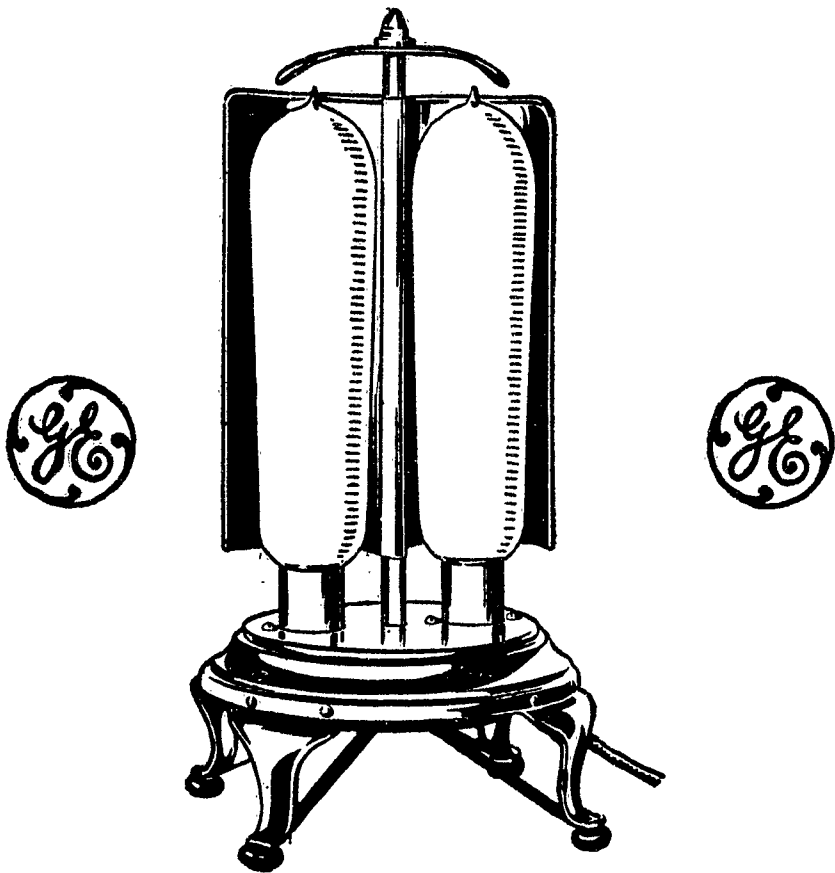
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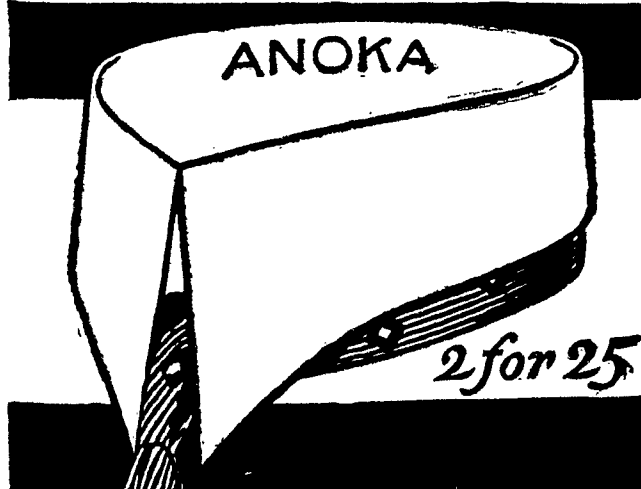
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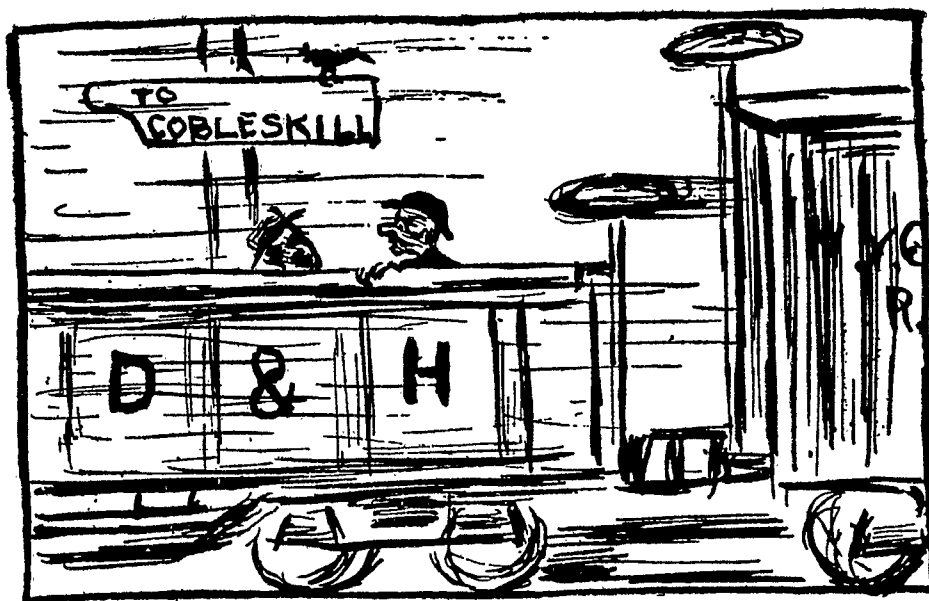
THE GLEE CLUB TRIPS.

Extracts From the Diary of One of the "Culprits."

Nov. 25th—Well, here we are; our initial concert over and everybody very well satisfied. My, but we had some trouble getting here! And we didn't all get to Cobleskill on time, either! Well, you see, the train was scheduled to leave at 3:50, but, as Billy Mudge and "Rog" MacMillan weren't there, the conductor condescended to hold the train until they did come. We finally pulled out of the station about 3:58. Imagine our consternation to find that Billy Cole and Pete Hadley were not on the train. No one had seen them or knew where they were, so ish ga bibble! We arrived here after a very uneventful and unexciting journey on the D. & H. After being assigned to our various stopping places, we took our way thitherward—with the aid of a company of Boy Scouts—to assemble again at 8:00. The program started about 8:20, and was run off without a hitch of any kind. Billy Cole and Pete Hadley, arrayed in their full-dress suits, but looking like two escaped lunatics, appeared on the scene about 9:10. It seems—oh, well, we'll let Pete write the story of their experiences.

I got downtown about 3:00, and having nothing to do, dropped into the Art to

pass a few idle moments. I completely lost track of the time until I suddenly realized that the special left at 3:50. It was then 3:49, so I made a quick exit and reached the station just as the train pulled out. What was I to do? My companion-in-misery suggested we put on our full-dress suits and then "hook" a freight for



THE HADLEY-COLE SPECIAL

Cobleskill. Carried. We finally left Schenectady at 5:00, but only went about ten miles when the boxcar we were riding in was side-tracked and the freight went off and left us. We then hit the ties for about a mile and then caught the fast freight which got us into Cobleskill about 8:30. As long as we made the concert at all we are satisfied.

Well, that's their story! Pretty fishy, but on account of lack of discriminating proof to the contrary we will accept it.

After the concert we returned to all the various stopping-places and were very royally entertained.

Nov. 26th—On the job bright and early this morning. Went down to the post-office about 9:30 and met most of the fellows. We paraded up and down the main street a few times—we were very much interested in a young girl in one of the insurance offices. After returning to the railroad station we discovered that Vosburg and Braman were missing. Repeated efforts to find them were unsuccessful. Finally some one went back to the insurance office and there found the missing culprits. Needless to say, they received their share of the kidding for a few hours. The train pulled out at 11:33 with everybody on hand. A stop of ten minutes at Oneonta was utilized in satisfying the inner man. As we thought the D. & H. plenty rich enough, very few paid for our lunches. Hadley nearly missed the train. He caught it as it pulled out, having waited another minute to devour a 'steenth piece of pie. Needless to say, he was eating a piece of pie when he boarded the train. Arrived in Binghamton about 2:30, and were met by a bevy of sorority girls. After considerable trouble, we left for our various places of rest (?) accompanied by members of the fair sex. We met again at Bob Douglas' home at 3:30 for an informal reception. Such a collection of fair damsels I have never seen before. But, be that as it may, we enjoyed ourselves immensely. The concert was given in the Monday Afternoon Club House and was very largely attended. Fred Cure, Bill Darrow and "Gary" Wood joined us here. It seems they pulled quite a surprise on the train from Utica. According to an eyewitness, the three fellows left the rear car shortly after leaving Utica. They took only their suitcases with them. When they returned to the rear car a half hour later they were all in full dress. What

happened only a magician can guess. It is useless to say their re-appearance did not cause quite a commotion. After the concert, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock.

Nov. 27th—Thanksgiving Day. Nothing doing this morning but sleep. Clubs assembled at the Hotel Bennett at noon and a very delightful dinner was enjoyed. During the dinner various songs were sung and yells given, all tending to liven things up a bit. We left Binghamton at 3:30, and arrived at Elmira in about two hours. During the trip our leader, "Stan" Smith, fell in with a Psi U "red dog" shark, who proceeded to win about everything in sight. "If you must dance, you must pay the fiddler." The concert was given in the



STAN SMITH'S NEW PET

auditorium of Elmira College and was attended by close to six hundred persons. The program was rendered in a very snappy manner and everybody received well-deserved applause. At the conclusion of the program, dancing was indulged in until twelve o'clock. Everything has gone along smoothly so far and everybody is having one swell time.

Nov. 28th—Everybody was up bright and early this morning and all reported in time to catch the 9:35 train for Hoboken.

We had a very long jump—something like three hundred miles—but it was thoroughly enjoyed by all; especially delightful was the ride through the Delaware water-gap. We arrived at Freeport, Long Island, around 6:30 P. M., and then "Gary" Wood tried to leave us, by getting in the way of a runaway horse. Luckily, nothing serious happened, so "Gary" is still on the job. The concert was given at the Freeport Club House before a very large and critical audience. MacMillan was the star performer and was roundly applauded. Dancing until the wee-sma' hours of Saturday followed the concert.

Nov. 29th—Ten-seventeen found us all at the station for the last jump of our trip. We arrived in New York City at 11:30 and proceeded directly to the Hotel Cumberland, where we were put up for the day and night. In the afternoon most of us went to the show—some to the Hippodrome, others to the "Madcap Duchess," still others to "Nearly Married," and so on. After a very enjoyable dinner at the hotel we re-assembled at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, where our last concert was given. Bill Darrow was late in reporting at the church—he says he was in a trolley-car wreck! Poor excuse is better than none, Bill! However, the concert was very successfully put on, and every one present spoke very highly of the work of both clubs.

Nov. 30th—Sunday at last! Nothing to do but sleep, and that is all any of us did do. Our next concert is in Chatham, this Saturday evening.

COACH DAWSON MEETS WITH RULES COMMITTEE.

Members of the Basketball Rules Committee, coaches, officials and players, representing nearly all of the universities in the East and Middle West, held their annual conclave last week at the Hotel Astor

in New York, and discussed the various changes in the rules of the game for the ensuing year.

The changes this year are few, and are made in the interest of cleanness and definiteness. Two important changes were made. Fred Dawson aided in the clearing up of what appeared a perplexing situation in regard to blocking, when he suggested that "A player is entitled to take any position on the court, but if in taking a position he faces an opponent and makes bodily contact with an opponent, so as to interfere with the latter's progress, he is blocking." "And" in the foregoing paragraph was inserted to take the place of "or," as the note originally read, and proved acceptable to the large gathering.

With reference to the "jump ball," the committee sought, first, to lessen the number of opportunities for the play itself, and second, to change the rule governing the play so as to make it more difficult to commit an intentional foul, and easier for the official to detect it when it is made.

In the first place, the rule governing possession of the ball out of bounds has been changed, so that when the ball goes out of bounds it is awarded to an opponent of the player who was last touched by the ball, before it crossed the line.

The second change in the rule governing the "jump ball" is to require the man jumping to place and to keep one hand behind the back at the waistline until the ball has been touched on the jump. This regulation will undoubtedly lessen the height to which a player can jump, but it will eliminate the holding, pushing, etc., that have been so freely used in this play.

In their desire for a proper code of rules and their interpretation, it was the contention of all that in order to help on the sport the primary object is that the men in the game play the ball, and not the

THE ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE

The Teams Have Been Picked and Are Hard at Work.

On Friday, December 12th, the debating season will be formally opened. On this date will occur the annual Allison-Foote debate between the Philomathean and Adelphic Debating Societies. Both societies have chosen their representative teams and they are hard at work. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved, That the state should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in shops, factories, by public service corporations and by the state itself." The Adelphic team is composed of Fitzgerald, '15; Blodgett, '15, and Coulter, '15, with Taylor, '16, as alternate, while the Philomathean team will consist of Jacobs, '16; Sternfeld, '16; Williams, '14, and Guthmann, '14, alternate. Philomathean will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, Adelphic the negative.

The Cornell-Union debate is the only 'varsity debate thus far assured, though it is certain that two or more others will be arranged. Indications are that there will be no tri-league debates this year, the agreement between Union, Colgate and Hamilton having terminated last year. There is a possibility that another league will be formed between Union, Hamilton and St. Lawrence.

There has been considerable talk of a proposed freshman-sophomore debate this year. The debating council heartily endorses the project, and a lively struggle would result if the affair takes place. Underclass supremacy is still in doubt, the "sophs" having won the cane-rush and the "frosh" the inter-class games, and so both classes would welcome a chance to settle the mooted question in this more dignified manner.

COLLEGE MUSICALES ARRANGED.

The musicales under the auspices of Union College are to be continued another winter, and an unusually fine program has been prepared by the ladies of the committee for the coming season. The program is one which will undoubtedly appeal deeply to all true music lovers, and will be vastly beneficial to students of music.

The opening concert will be rendered by the Adamoski Trio on Monday evening, January 12th. The Adamoskis have already endeared themselves to concert-goers in Schenectady, but this will be their first appearance in the College Chapel.

Evan Williams, the Welsh tenor, has been engaged for Friday evening, February 13th. As he is a great favorite in America, and especially in New York, his concert should prove highly entertaining to every one.

Madam Alma Gluck will give the last concert of the course on Friday evening, March 27th. It is not expected that the Chapel will hold the large number who will want to hear Madam Gluck sing, and it is probable that the recital will be the occasion of the formal opening of Gymnasium Alumnorum.

THE NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

Union College is to be a member of a new basketball league this year. The league is to be known as the Northeastern Collegiate Basketball League in order to distinguish it from the Eastern Intercollegiate League. The colleges represented at present are Union, Williams, Colgate and Wesleyan, although an effort is being made to have Amherst and Brown join the league.

The Wright and Ditson Company have offered a beautiful silver trophy in the shape of a basketball. This trophy is to become the property of the college which is the first to win the championship three

times. The trophy will be exhibited here in a short time. It will probably be exhibited in the College office first, and will then be exhibited in one of the downtown store windows. The scoring of the teams will be on the percentage basis, each team playing two games with every other team in the league.

It was decided at the meeting of the league, held in Hartford, Conn., on October 24, that the intercollegiate rules in-bounds and out-of-bounds should govern the contests. It was also decided that the Wright and Ditson ball should be the official ball.

CHEMISTRY NOTES.

Dr. F. D. Crane will lecture in the laboratory lecture room on the evening of December 5th on the subject of artificial flavoring extracts. Dr. Crane is research chemist for the Synfleur Scientific Laboratories, whose specialty is flavoring extracts and perfumes. He was here last spring and lectured on the subject of perfumes, and was received with a good deal of enthusiasm. He will illustrate the coming lecture, as he did the last, with experiments and samples, and the lecture will be open to the student body. While the subject deals with some complicated chemical compounds, Dr. Crane makes his lectures popular and interesting.

The Department of Chemistry has received from various firms some collections of specimens illustrating the principles of applied chemistry. The latest arrivals are a dozen samples illustrating the manufacture of portland cement from Mr. R. B. Dixon, chemist for the Glens Falls Portland Cement Company; a collection of seventeen samples of petroleum products from Mr. H. C. Folger, Jr., President of the Standard Oil Company; a collection of twenty-five samples, illustrating the processes involved in the manufacture of rub-

ber, from Mr. Gordon Hall, of the United Rubber Company.

FREEPORT LIKES TANGO.

College Glee Clubs Show Natives the Latest Steps.

(From the Brooklyn Times.)

FREEPORT, L. I., Nov. 29.—The ban on the popular tango and turkey trot was raised last night by the Entertainment Committee of the Freeport Club, and there is every likelihood that it will never again interfere with the activities of the younger element.

Although it was purely an experiment on the part of the club managers, the effect was so generally satisfactory that an appeal will be made to Werner Nygren, President, to sanction it in the future. Exaggerated dances will be prohibited, but the newer steps may be danced without fear of molestation by anyone, even the more sedate officers.

The Union College Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs gave a concert at the club house last night, and one of the members asked whether the newer dances (the turkey trot, tango and hesitation waltz) would be tolerated. The question was asked of L. S. Mabie, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, but he declined to give his answer until he had conferred with his associates, Thomas J. Spence and Theodore H. Vought. Then the college men were informed that the "boys" could go as far as they liked, and everybody danced the tango.

The Union College interpretation of the dance pleased—pleased the girls and officers, and was allowed.

First Stude—It's a funny thing about our college.

Second Humorist—What's a funny thing about our college?

First Stude—Why every time our team is behind, the college is behind the team.

MONEY.

We enter into this world with an inborn awe of money, a certain predisposition which impels us to grapple in filthy scramble to increase our wealth. Money lies in the very quick of our thought, awaiting every opportunity to assert itself. All thought cycles around it as a center, causing no impulse without its consultation. Although some individuals have not permitted this tremor to entirely consume their brain, nevertheless the rottenness exists and should be at least controlled. The ravages of this evil force exempt no one; peasant, king and prophet alike falling before it.

A college friend of mine once wrote in part: "And when I have made my fortune I will devote my time and money in building churches, schools and libraries, and in helping mankind in general." My friend is laboring under hallucinations. His thoughts are fallacies. He places money on a plane above everything else, losing sight of the fact that personal sincerity and activity can accomplish more than millions in greatest potency. My young friend would, perhaps, have a thousand child slaves troop out of a great mill of industry and then build a school or library for the favored few. Or perhaps he would have ten thousand thralls bend their backs in some dust-laden temple of freedom; then build a church, symbolic of his worthiness. Such incidents are common.

The people have money as their idol, and those few who possess it have the remaining worshiping at their feet. It is a lamentable fact! We live money, think money, adore money. Money and man are inseparable. The greatest, the richest, and the poorest man are affiliated to an unconquerable greed for money. It is but a short time ago William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, stood before a vast assemblage at Chautauqua and attempted to fig-

ure the services of many of the benefactors of the United States in dollars and cents. He said, among other things: "I consider Jefferson's services were worth \$500,000,000." It seems ridiculous that this man should make such statements and still more so, that such a learned assemblage should listen, applaud, and praise such remarks.

Emerson says: "The only reward of virtue is virtue."

And the old lame slave, Epictetus, who lived 2,000 years ago, writes: "Have you again forgotten? Know you not that a good man does nothing for appearance's sake, but for the sake of having done good?"

"Is there no reward then?"

Reward! Do you seek any greater reward for a good man than in doing what is just and right?"

So we see that many of us unwittingly think with money as a basis. Lurking in sub-consciousness is the love of money ever elert to sally forth and poison our thoughts. The degree to which our minds are poisoned lies in the extent we permit this vileness to penetrate our morals. The evolutionary robber differs only from the atavic only in the method of procedure. Yet we bow our heads in presence of the former and remark in subdued whispers the greatness of the man; whereas the latter we cast into a sea of moral turpitude, flattering ourselves that we have performed a deed of justice. How long will this continue! How long will the one, though he saps the joy of scores of lives, be hailed as a superior being; while the other, pressed on all sides, is imprisoned for the theft of a few dollars? This state will continue just so long as the evolutionary robber doles out or dangles his dollars to the multitude blinded with the gleam of gold. This state will continue until the people have learned the true identity of money. The poet, the

prophet, and the reformer may sound their voices in every clime, but not until that time when the fundamentals of money are perceived by the individual will the reformation of the world take place.

Accordingly, let us consider the powers of money. Bullock gives as the functions of money, first, a medium of exchange; second, a value denominator; third, a standard for deferred payments; fourth, a legal tender of debts. We can easily induce that these functions are of a material sense because of the fact that money is matter. One can not conceive of a single instance where matter has performed the function of other than that of matter. Money can be used as a value denominator or medium of exchange for matter only. One cannot give so many dollars to the purchase of love, absolute love. One cannot say that a man's act, prompted by compassion, in saving a life, is worth so many dollars and cents. Sometimes, however, money is easily mistaken for virtue. When one gives to charity, the money is a medium of virtue. The virtue lies in the deed itself. The large offering of the millionaire is of less value than the widow's mite.

So let us in our daily thoughts not regard a man's achievements by his accumulation of material substance, but rather by his moral vigor and activity. Let us not concentrate our minds upon the means of increasing our wealth, but rather in the resistance of the stimuli which money is always besetting upon us. Let us strive to defeat this powerful lure of wealth, and let our arms be thought—subjective thought.

C. A. L., '17.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Friday, December 5—8 P. M., Lecture on Artificial Flavoring Extracts by Dr. F. D. Crane in the Chemical Lecture Room.

English Club meeting, Washburn Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, December 7—Vespers at 4:30 P. M. in College Chapel. The speakers will be Rev. E. W. Miller, '87; Rev. W. I. Chamlerlan, and Mr. David McConanghy.

Monday, December 8—College meeting at noon in the Chapel. Glee Club rehearsal at 7:15 P. M. in Silliman Hall.

Tuesday, December 9—Interclass Basketball, 4:30 P. M., in the Armory, 1914 vs. 1916. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting at 1 P. M. Bible Study leaders' meeting at 5 P. M.

Wednesday, December 10—Bible Class, Section A, at 4 P. M. Section B at 5 P. M. Press Club meeting, 7:15 P. M., Washburn Hall.

Thursday, December 11—Interclass Basketball, 4:30 P. M., in the Armory, 1913 vs. 1917, 1915 vs. 1916. Terrace Council meeting at 1 P. M. Faculty meeting at 4:30 P. M.

STARBUCK ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Donald Arthur Starbuck, '15, of Gouverneur, is the captain-elect of our football team. "Pete" has played both quarterback and end positions, and should make an able successor to "Del" Sarvey. The football awards were as follows:

U—Hokerk, Jenkins, Jackson, Sarvey, D. Beaver, Story, Girling, Wood, Starbuck, Page, Roof, Stoller, Price, Gardner.

A. U. A.—Mallen, Cleveland, Vrooman, Downs, Butler, J. Beaver, Hickok, Nash.

Byron, '15, was given honorary mention by the awards committee, being ineligible because of the one-year rule.

The cross-country awards, made by the Athletic Association, were:

U.—Friday, Newton.

A. U. A.—Mudge, Sherman, Scoby, Gunning, Hoffman.

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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"BUCKLE DOWN."

The football season is now a matter of history, and we begin to look forward to our customary success on the basketball court. We are particularly eager to see the Garnet quintet in action, because it almost invariably brings victory to our college, and to defeat such rivals as Colgate, R. P. I. and Rochester gladdens the heart of every loyal Union man. We still have the same spirit that was made manifest during the football season, and are only awaiting the advent of basketball to prove this.

But we each have an important duty, fellows, before we can devote all our energies to athletics. We have the Fall term

final "exams" to pass. Primarily we must do this for our own sakes, and will do it well, but even more, we must use every effort to uphold the splendid record of our college in scholarship for the past year. Of late men have shown an increasing earnestness in their studies, and the Faculty begins to feel satisfaction in its efforts, but it is only through continued application to our work that this record can be maintained.

Considering all that the Faculty has done for the student body, as a whole, and the manner in which they have supported all of our athletic interests, it is only fair that we keep our scholarship beyond criticism. The Faculty granted various privileges during the football season, and many more we took upon ourselves. On the whole, the Faculty has been especially lenient in its rulings this year, so let's show our appreciation by passing first-grade "exams." Understand, that in so doing we are not favoring the Faculty, but think of it rather as a duty to yourself and the college.

Pass your term finals and return to college after the holidays with not a thought of condition "exams" or back work to make up. Then you will, indeed, be able to help Fred Dawson and the team. The members of the team have shown themselves proficient in their studies, and if these men, who sacrifice so much of their time and energy in the game, can succeed in their courses, there can be no reason why the rest of us should fail.

Here at Union we devote a comparatively shorter time to athletics than at other colleges. This has been a serious handicap to our teams, but at that we have

succeeded in turning out a large number of championship teams. This year's basketball team is of a championship calibre and should bring the N. Y. S. I. A. U. pennant to Union. Let's show the collegiate world that a student body can have and support a winning team and at the same time maintain a high average in its studies.

In order to do this we must start the Winter term with a clean record. Two weeks still remain before "exams." Time enough for the able students to review their courses, and an opportunity for the "lesser lights" to catch up. By all means pass your finals and do not feel contented with merely a passing mark, but be energetic and register some really credible grades on your report. Then when you go to a basketball game at the new "Gym," whether it be to play or sit on the sidelines, you will assuredly gain far more enjoyment from the sport than if your mind be troubled with deficiencies in your work.

Your record, the reputation of your college, and the success of your team, depend upon your work, so buckle down.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

The Press Club will distribute the annual College Calendar during the early part of the week. The calendar this year is better than ever before. A series of original views and illustrations make it a particularly attractive souvenir. This has always been a splendid advertising medium for our college, and is widely distributed among our alumni. The Press Club is by no means publishing the calendar on a

money-making basis. Assisted by the Graduate Council, they are merely trying to give the students a serviceable souvenir of their college, something which will be good to look over in future days. The efforts of the Press Club are highly commendable, and since the price of the calendar is only moderate, there should be no reason why every man in college can not have at least one to keep, while many should want another for their homes, or any other place where a Union College Calendar would appear attractive. Support the Press Club and help spread the fame of Old Union.

PRESS CLUB CALENDAR READY. Fourteen New Men Taken Into the Club.

At the last meeting of the Press Club the following men were elected members: Gilbert, '17; Delchamps, '15; E. W. Mandeville, '17; H. M. Lewis, '16; Douglas, '17; Brandow, '17; Andrews, '17; Buchanan, '17; Weeks, '17; Coon, '17; Knight, '17; Hauenstein, '15, and Chapman, '17. Dr. Hill was appointed as advisory member from the Faculty. At this meeting Mr. Conde, Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Graduate Council, gave a short, interesting talk to the Club.

The Union College calendar which the Press Club gets out every year will be ready by the first part of next week. This calendar has been highly recommended in the past both for its artistic merits and for the publicity which it gives the college. The latter is the chief reason why it is published, as the Club makes no money out of it, and last year the sales ran behind the expense of publication. The calendar presents a fine collection of designs and cuts, and is a work of art in itself. Its artistic qualities make it an ideal Christmas gift, and every student should get at least

two or three to give to his friends when he goes home for the holidays.

They will be found on sale at the College Office, in the stores downstreet and at the fraternity houses. Price fifty cents.

PREXY VISITS WESTERN ALUMNI.

The following is a list of President Richmond's engagements for the next two weeks:

Dec. 2—He was a guest at dinner of the Union alumni of Detroit, and spoke to the students of the Detroit High School.

Dec. 4—He will attend the dinner of the Union alumni of Chicago, and will be a guest at the Princeton Alumni Luncheon in Chicago.

Dec. 5—He will attend the dinner of the Union alumni of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth at St. Paul.

Dec. 11—He will be a guest at the dinner of the Union alumni of New York.

Dec. 16—He will attend the annual dinner of the University Club of Geneva, and will address the students of the Geneva High School.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION.

Union to Have Her Full Representation at World Conference.

The Seventh International Student Volunteer Convention is to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, from December 31 to January 4th. The basis of representation of colleges is as follows: Two student delegates for the first two hundred, one student delegate for each two hundred above that, one faculty representative and the student secretary.

The purpose of the convention is, first, to bring together at Kansas City representative delegations of students and professors from all important institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States and leaders of the foreign missionary enterprise, for helpful association and conference; second, to consider unitedly the

problems of the evangelization of the non-Christian world; third, to gain inspiration and a vision of the foreign missionary responsibilities of the church, and fourth, to pray and earnestly resolve to enter with greater consecration upon the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ among the non-Christian nations.

The delegates from Union are Mr. Taylor from the Faculty and R. S. Blodgett '15, for the student body. The other two delegates will be appointed by the Y. M. C. A.

The student body passed a tax of twenty-five cents per man to pay the expenses of their delegate.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

The annual interclass struggle for the W. B. Joseph Basketball Cup is now in progress. Teams from each class have been formed and games arranged. At the time of going to press one game has been completed, that between the Sophomores and the Freshmen on Nov. 25, in the Armory, which was won by the Freshmen, 32-18.

Games between the four classes are scheduled as follows:

First Round.

Tuesday, November 25—1916 vs. 1917.

Tuesday, December 2—1914 vs. 1915.

Thursday, December 4—1915 vs. 1917.

Second Round.

Tuesday, December 9—1914 vs. 1916.

Thursday, December 11—1914 vs. 1917 and 1915 vs. 1916.

The cup was given the college three years ago for the purpose of promoting interclass interest in athletics by W. B. Joseph of Schenectady. The first year of the competition no result was posted as there were several forfeitures of games. But for the last two years the class of 1915 has won the cup, the first year as

Freshmen and last year as Sophomores. Rivalry is keen this year and there is no way of forecasting which team will be the victor.

THE VAN ORDEN PRIZE ESSAY.

The attention of Freshmen is called to the announcement of the Van Orden Prize in the University Catalogue, page 144. The conditions governing the essay on which the award is partly based, are announced herewith.

1. **Subject**—The essay is to be upon one of the following subjects.

Dr. Johnson as a Moralist.

Sir Walter Scott as an Antiquarian.

Abraham Lincoln's Education.

Huxley's Attack Upon Traditional Ideas.

Stevenson's Attitude Toward Life.

Tolstoi's Views on Life After 1878.

2. **Preliminary Reading**—In each case material for the essay is to be drawn first from one of the biographies or collections of letters mentioned below; and in the award of the prize especial importance will be attached to the use of such material.

James Boswell, *Life of Dr. Johnson*.

J. G. Lockhart, *Life of Sir Walter Scott*.

Hay and Nicolay, *Abraham Lincoln, A History* (chiefly first two volumes).

Leonard Huxley, *Life and Letters of Thomas H. Huxley*, 2 vols.

Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, Biographical Edition, 4 vols.

Aylmer Maude, *Life of Tolstoi*, 2 vols.

3. **Form of Essays**—The essay should be from 1,500 to 2,500 words in length; it must be typewritten, and signed with a pseudonym; and it must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the writers' name and superscribed with his pseudonym.

4. **Date**—The essays should be presented at the college office on or before Saturday, May 16th, at noon.

EDWARD E. HALE.

DR. MILLER, '87, WILL SPEAK.

The Vesper service this coming Sunday will be held in the College Chapel. Rev. E. W. Miller, D. D., Union '87; Rev. W. I. Chamberlan, D. D., and Mr. David McConanghy, District Secretary of the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church, will speak at this meeting. The students have the exceptional opportunity at this time of hearing three of the biggest men who are engaged in Christian service in this country today. In the past, speakers of national repute have been heard by a mere handful of students, much to the embarrassment of the speakers. Let's all turn out Sunday and show Mr. Miller, who is an old Union man, and also the other men, the proper respect due them. Every one out!

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Junior class in the Chapel Tuesday noon, President Blodgett announced the members of the Prom. Committee. These are: T. A. Dent, chairman; H. D. Godfrey, G. V. W. Wood, G. S. Hackney, W. C. Baker, K. E. Agan, F. L. Smith, D. A. Starbuck, C. H. Purdy, R. W. MacMillan, C. Mahaney, R. B. Arthur and J. E. Turgeon.

DR. LANDRETH RETAINED.

Dr. Landreth, of the Engineering School, has been retained by the national government as an engineering expert in the preparation and trial of a case brought by the government against the Chicago drainage canal commission. The government wishes to limit the amount of water which can be diverted into the canal. Professor Landreth is working hard on the case.

A WALK-OUT?

Scene—Dr. Hill's Economics class.

Time—The day after the G. E. strike began.

Dr. Hill is discussing the strike in a

lengthy and learned manner. He finally says that there was no "strike," but a "walk-out" by the union men.

(Voice from the rear)—We're all Union men; let's call a walk-out.

The class immediately takes a bolt.

Dr. Hill hasn't figured it out yet. Can you?

FROM CONCORDIENSIS, NOV., 1877.

The excellent football elevens of the Junior and Sophomore classes * * * ought to be reorganized at once. In our opinion football is the best sport going.

Military drill appears to have been abolished. We hope that it has, and that it will not be renewed.

No scissors yet.

The freshman class numbers sixty-one.

Sixty of the alumni and students died during the year '76-'77.

The athletic games were attended by about four hundred people, including a few of Dorp's fairest maidens.

The gymnasium looks lively about these days. Mr Vandever is the right man in the right place, surely.

That '80 Scientific * * * read, "Agricola taurum cornibus terebal," "The farmer was keeping the bull out of the corn."

[Ed. note—These clippings are from the oldest Concordiensis.]

NOVEMBER, 1878.

One of the Juniors was found fault with, and very justly, for studying during chapel, * * and * * the attendant professors were lacking in reverence.

There are now forty-three freshmen.

A couple of "frosh" were so anxious to make chapel that they went around on election day.

Where is the decennial catalogue of the alumni of Union?

One of our Juniors has recently suffered a severe loss and consequent illness.

"He had succeeded in raising the foundation of a some-time mustache, but on the advent of cold weather the crop was blasted. [Ed. note—1915, take warning.]

Youthful tutor to newly-arrived frosh—"Have you made up your conditions yet?" Freshie—"No; have you?"

"Funicis una curabat." One funeral cured him.—Ex.

We acknowledge the following (exchanges): Amherst Student, Harvard Advocate, Yale Record, Oberlin Review, Trinity Tablet, Chronicle, Vidette, Vindex, Dickersonian, Luftonian, Southern Collegian, Vassar Miscellany, Kenyon Advocate, and others.

GARNET NEWS.

The Garnet, which will be completed in the Spring, already has a good start and quite a little material has been handed in, including the reports and write-ups on the Faculty and Trustees of the College.

There is yet to come the write-ups on the Juniors, and also committees will soon be appointed in the different clubs and fraternities in order that their material may be received.

This year the Board expects to run in an entirely new bunch of snaps on the fellows, and the cuts will be different from any in previous years. About six short stories and one long one will constitute the basis of the literary side of the new issue. Fellows having material for these stories and any snapshots of college life, or of anything of material interest about the campus are requested to hand them to Faust, '15, at the Alpha Delta Phi House before Christmas.

The Juniors who have the matter in hand this year are as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Faust; Business Manager, Page; Assistant Business Manager, Hughes; Literary Editor, Martin; Art Editor, Keating; Athletic Editor, Del-

champs; Secretary, Brewster. Associate Editors: Bain, Hawn, Hunter, MacMillan, Mandeville and Vosburgh.

WHAT OTHERS ARE DOING.

R. P. I. student parades can no longer pass through public drinking places. This was decided by a 314-139 vote, taken at a recent college meeting.

Wesleyan has a new student from China, Cui, '16. He formerly attended Fouchow College.

Cornell has a track squad of over 100.

Yale has 3,263 enrolled students.

Hereafter, 50 is the passing mark in the preliminary entrance examinations at Williams.

Seventy-five per cent of the students of New Hampshire College are self-supporting.

Williams College recently defeated Blackinton in a hard-fought soccer game—score 1-0.

First call for basketball candidates has been issued at Williams.

The Columbia-Pennsylvania dual track meet resulted in a defeat for Columbia, the score being 39 to 17.

For the fourth year, a course in the study of the liquor problem with college credit is offered by the Economics Department of Iowa Wesleyan University.

Wesleyan easily defeated Rutgers in an exciting football game by a score of 20 to 9.

All underclass rushes, with the exception of the hat rush, have been abolished, for this year at least, at Rutgers.

The Bensonhurst Field Club soccer team defeated the team representing Columbia by a score of 3-2. The game was marked by brilliant playing on both sides.

The following clipping from the Williams Record may interest our readers:

Military Training for Students.

As a result of the success last summer

of the experimental training camps for college men, the War Department has determined to organize at least four similar training camps next summer. At these camps such troops of the regular army as may be necessary and available at the time will be in attendance.

The theoretical principles of tactics will be studied and explained in a series of informal talks, tactical walks and war games conducted by selected, competent officers. These principles will also be carried out in the field by the students themselves. The handling and working of the rifle and its proper use are also to be taught. Physical drill, marching, camping, making and breaking camp, loading and unloading wagons, camp expedients, field cooking, camp sanitation, first aid to the injured, personal hygiene and the care of the person and troops in the field will be taught by practice.

Informal talks by selected officers will be given on the following subjects: use and duties of the different arms and branches of the service, field fortification, military bridge building, use of explosives, the tactical organization of the military forces of the United States, the reason therefor and comparison with that of foreign armies, the food and military supply of an army and its problems, the psychology of war, the true military history of our country, and the military policy past and present. The camp will include a practice march of several days' duration, in which as nearly as possible such actual campaign conditions of march, bivouac and combat will be followed as the assumed situation would exact.

The War Department, it is understood, plans to have the site of one the the camps in New York State, probably in Jefferson County, another in Virginia, a third in the Middle West and a fourth on the Pacific coast.



WHY WORRY

About that Xmas. gift? Send her the "Concordy." The gift will be entirely APPROPRIATE and highly APPRECIATED—it will be welcomed as a weekly reminder of the giver. We *second* Fuller, "When thou makest presents let them be of such things as may frequently refresh the memory of the receiver."

We repeat—send her the "Concordy"—let her catch the Union spirit *now*; in case of *future* need.

As for that Fraternity Brother at a sister institution, or that friend back home, HE naturally EXPECTS a *college* man to send him the *college* paper.

We are going to do some giving, too—we are giving a special reduction in price—one even dollar sends this gift to any address for the remaining two terms.

A pleasing announcement bearing advise of gift, and names of giver and receiver will be mailed, if desired, to reach the subscriber Christmas morning.

Our Xmas. hint—the CONCORDIENSIS, a phenominal publication, makes a pleasing present from the sapient student to his sire or siren. *Take it.*

Concordiensis Christmas Subscription

.....191

Please send the "Concordiensis" for the remaining two terms of the college year 1913-14 to the following addresses. I hereby agree to pay the management one (\$1.00) dollar for each subscription.

(Signed) _____

Note—When Xmas. card is desired put an (X) before name.
Send to M. P. Schaffer, Mgr., 924 Delamont Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"It is a pleasure for me to be able to sincerely congratulate you on the improved appearance—both typographically and in literary form—of the Concordiensis."

Your effort to make the 1913-14 issues the best to date, seem, so far to have been successful."

DeWitt Clinton,
Librarian Union College

"The Concordiensis has many excellent improvements this year and gives evidence to the fact that the Editorial Board is working hard to put out a newsy and interesting college weekly."

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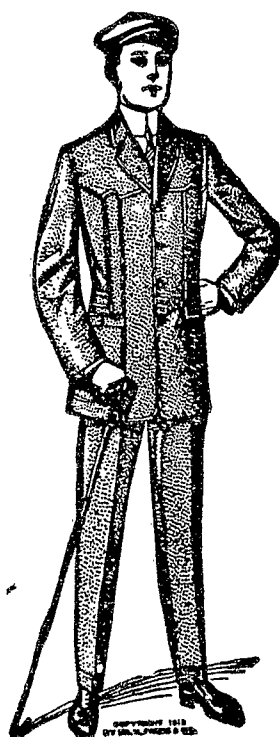
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