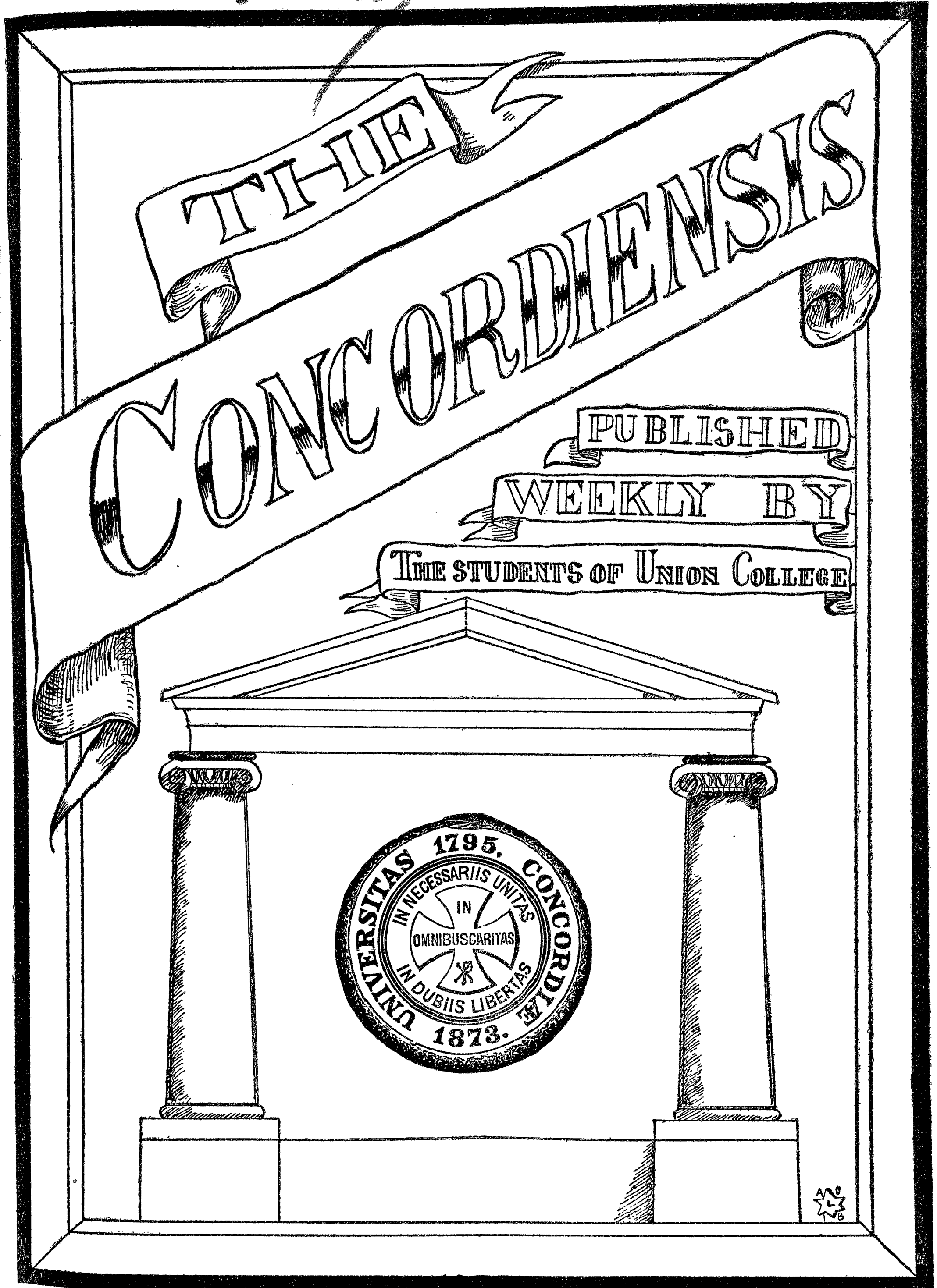


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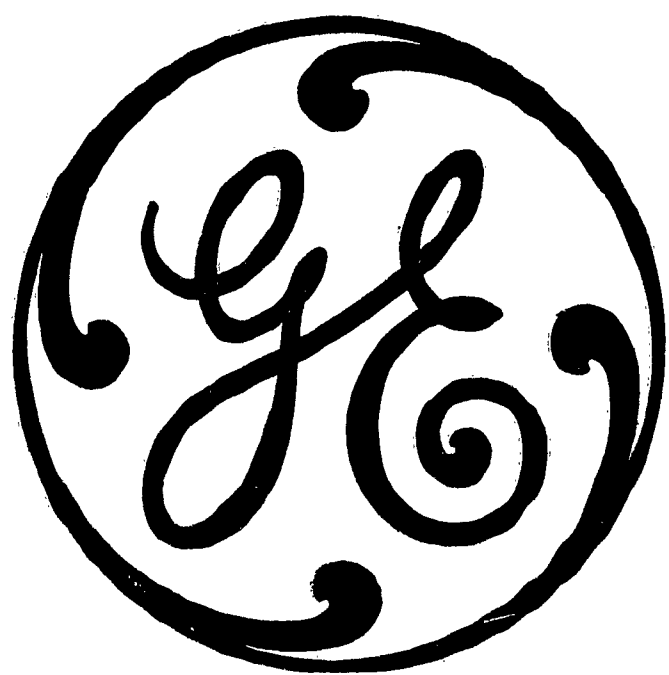
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

MARCH 11, 1915

NO. 18

UNION DEFEATS COLGATE, 29-15.

Champions of Northeastern League.

Colgate's basketball five met a most decisive defeat, 29-15, at the hands of Union's championship quintet at Hamilton Saturday night. As a result Union will retain the Wright-Ditson trophy for another year as champion of the Northeastern League for 1915. This year the Garnet was undefeated by any team in the league.

After the first few minutes of the game the outcome was evident and throughout the contest Union completely outclassed the Maroon. Although Colgate secured a four point lead at the first of the game their hopes died when the team work of the Garnet began to prove effective. At half time Union lead in the score 17-10.

The last half of the game was a repetition of the first period, Union leading throughout in the tally. It was a big night for the Garnet for "Teedy" Woods made four baskets from every conceivable angle and "Dave" Beaver, who also played a star floor game, scored three times. Captain Houghton added nine points to the score on fouls. Three men were tried against Woods but nothing could hold the Garnet down. Captain Benzoni, Van Alstyne and Kennedy played the best games for Colgate. The Union second team played Col-

gate 0-0 during the last three minutes of the game when Captain Houghton took the 'varsity from the floor.

Haubner replaced Mudge for a few minutes in the second half and put up some good basketball securing a neat field goal besides getting into the team-work. This week Union will complete her schedule by playing R. P. I. in the gymnasium. The 'varsity will play the entire game for this is the last basketball contest in which Captain Houghton, Woods, and the Beaver twins will play together. A whirlwind of a game is anticipated.

Following is the summary of the Colgate game:

UNION.			
	F.B.	F.T.	T.P.
Mudge, l.f. -----	0	0	0
Haubner, l.f. -----	1	0	2
J. Beaver, r.f. -----	2	0	4
Woods, c. -----	4	0	8
D. Beaver, r.g. -----	3	0	6
H'ghton (Capt.) l.g.	0	9	9
Scoby, r.f. -----	0	0	0
Moynihan, l.f. -----	0	0	0
Galbraith, c. -----	0	0	0
Girling, r.g. -----	0	0	0
Zimmer, l.g. -----	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals -----	10	9	29

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

COLGATE.

	F.B.	F.T.	T.P.
Kennedy, l.f. -----	1	5	7
Van Alstyne, r.f. ---	2	0	4
Johnson, c. -----	0	0	0
Benzoni (Capt.) r.g. 2	0	0	4
Stewart, l.g. -----	0	0	0
Kahn, l.g. -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	5	5	15

Referee—Deering of Manhattan. Time-keeper—Jones.

UNION MEETS ANDRUS CLUB

Of Wesleyan University in Tank Tomorrow

For some time Union students as well as many of the alumni have looked forward with a great deal of anticipation to some intercollegiate competition in the Foote Memorial pool. Tomorrow night the first event of this kind will take place when our team meets the Andrus Club of Wesleyan University. The Garent team, headed by Phil Mallen '16, has been putting in some consistent practice during the past few weeks and it is expected that the events of tomorrow evening will be close and well contested. From all reports, the Wesleyan boys are good and an excellent exhibition of the aquatic arts is expected.

The entries for the various events will be as follows:

200 yard relay race—Wesleyan, McCarthy, Morningstar, Sutherland, Turner; Union, Younie, Toth, Reed, Smith.

Fancy Diving—Wesleyan, Kynett, Hallock, Morningstar; Union, Edgerton, Brown, Mallen.

50 yard swim—Turner, McCarthy, Morningstar, for Wesleyan; Mallen and Reed, Union.

220 yard swim—Sutherland and McCarthy, for Wesleyan; Bull and Mallen for Union.

Breast stroke—Morningstar and Kynett for Wesleyan; Eldred and Mallen for Union.

100 yard swim—Turner and Sutherland for Wesleyan; Mallen and Reed for Union.

CLASS DAY ELECTIONS.

The senior class met Friday noon to elect its officers for the annual class day ceremonies which will take place on the Monday afternoon of commencement week. These exercises will be held, as usual, in Johnson's garden beneath the old Nott elms and will be open for the enjoyment of the public as well as the college.

Gerritt V. Wood of Buffalo, a member of the Sigma Phi Society, was elected class marshal; Edward P. Culver, of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, was chosen pipe orator; Karl E. Agan of Warrensburg was elected ivy orator. Mr. Agan is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. W. A. Hughes of Schenectady was elected class prophet. Maurice R. Brown of Amsterdam, class poet; Ernest B. Houghton of this city, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, was elected class orator, and David B. Page, a member of the Sigma Phi Society, was chosen keeper of the jug. This completes the senior elections for the year.

The above named, together with the class president, Lynde Hokerk, and the class historian, Harold J. Delchamps, both of whom were elected early in the year, will participate in the garden exercises in June.

ENGLISH CLUB.

Dr. E. E. Hale read a very interesting paper on "The Poetry of the Last Thirty Years," at the meeting of the English Club Friday evening in Washburn Hall. He gave the members some reminences of the poetry which appeared during his college days and the few years following. The

paper lead to a lengthy discussion of recent poetry and of contemporary versifiers.

Considerable business came up for discussion previous to the literary end of the program. One of the matters which was settled was the date for the election of new members—March 26. Plans for the annual English Club play were also taken up. More concerning the play will be announced later.

THE 1916 GARNET.

Practically all the material for the Garnet is now in, and it is confidently expected that it will be ready by May 1, 1915.

The following contracts have been awarded: Printing, Hamilton Printing Co., Albany, N. Y.; engraving, Electric City Engraving Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; inserts, E. A. Wright Bank Note Co., Philadelphia, Pa. This year's book will be bound in garnet pebbled leather on board, and will contain more engravings and drawings than any previous year book. The board is assuming a very heavy expense in producing the biggest and best Garnet Union has ever seen, and everyone should purchase a copy. Every student ought to back the board not only because of the expense to which it has gone, but because he should possess a record of the achievements of this year, one of the biggest years in the history of Union College. The price of the book is \$2.50, and orders may now be given to Carl Danner.

DELTA PHI RECEIVES VALUABLE RELIC.

The Misses Putnam of Saratoga, have recently presented to the Delta Phi fraternity a chair used by their father, George R. Putnam, '50, while in college. The chair, which is of dark, heavy walnut, is beautifully carved with the names of the members of the fraternity in the classes of '49,

'50, '51, and '52, the insignia and motto of the fraternity, and other decorative designs. There are twenty-one names in all carved on the arms and back, each class arranged separately. The association connected with this chair and the men whose names are so carefully and delicately carved upon it make it of interest and value not only to the Delta Phi fraternity but to the college as a whole.

DEBATING.

The same team that the Union debating team defeated gained a decision over Columbia on the same side of the same subject, which fact speaks rather well for our boys' chances in case the prospective debate with Columbia materializes. Talking about "clean-slate" records, the debating team so far, at any rate, is holding its own—one victory out of one start.

A tri-league debate is promised for next year. There is a plan afoot by which teams from all the principal colleges (Union, of course, being included) will meet to debate the same subject on the same night. It is not known what opponents Union will draw, but she will at any rate have the nucleus of two good teams, inasmuch as only one member of the regular 'varsity team is to be graduated this year.

The debate between the freshmen of Union and Middlebury had to be cancelled when, after all plans had been arranged, the Middlebury management could make no satisfactory arrangements as to either the time or place of holding the debate. A good team had been selected, and these men will undoubtedly be benefitted by the experience derived.

A freshman-sophomore debate is assured for early in the Spring term. As is the custom, an individual prize of ten dollars will be offered. The freshmen won the cane

rush; the sophomores the election day games. This will be a good test of under-class supremacy.

INTER-FRATERNITY SMOKER AT PHI DELTA THETA HOUSE.

On the evening of Tuesday, March 2, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity gave a most delightful entertainment in the form of an inter-fraternity smoker. The object was two-fold. The first was to afford an opportunity to discuss the progress of the work by the members of the Inter-Fraternity Conference and to give all fraternity men a clearer idea of the activities of that body. The second was to have a "bang-up" time, and to inspect the fraternity's beautiful new house. In both cases the smoker was entirely successful.

"Gerry" Wood, "Tom" Dent, and "Jeff" Delchamps, who were introduced by Carl Byron, gave interesting talks. The fellows smoked, visited, sang college songs, and helped do justice to quantities of sandwiches and other refreshments.

The Concordiensis wishes to explain the superficial announcement of this affair which appeared in last week's issue by saying that the type is set before Tuesday evening, and that it is possible to add but a very little after this is done.

STAY READER, WHY GOEST THOU BY SO FAST.

Linger here and read of the tale of the Good Samaritan. Some years back a certain man went from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among some nasty car burglars who beat him and stripped him and left him for dead. A good Samaritan passing by saw him lying thus and clapping spurs to his grey ass he galloped to the nearest pay station and 'phoned for the hospital wagon.

Unknown to the world at large we have

obtained with tremendous difficulty the instruments used on that ancient telephone line, as well as various other electrical appliances used at least as far back as Ceasar. The evolution of the present day perfected electrical appliances from these antiquated articles will be produced at the electrical show April 6-7. Come around and give us a look.

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL-BOY.

To Editor the Concordy Paper Which is Hot Stuff:

Dear Sir: I like to snuggest to you, as dishonorable manipulator of publication, why are not Union College lost in some sport games? I encounter large head individual with green hat and I interrogate, "Why have sad?" He hit out with sigh, "There were muchly monotony where everything are victory. I am tire of seeing sport team beat everybody. We are won all football games on flatiron, and in basket game we have champion. We are lost only to Cornell, which are played on small court. I am greatly exhausted to see athletics boys always victory since resigning to become student here."

I ask you, are it right for sport teams from Union College to be won all time? I am very in puzzle. Hoping you are same.

Yours very irreproachably,

NYGOSKI.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club met Tuesday evening, March 2. Much important business was transacted, including a discussion of the constitution which is being drawn up for the club.

After the business was over, the members were entertained by a delightful paper by Prof. Bennett, entitled, "Some Similies from the Iliad." The paper was on a subject of

common interest and was both entertaining and instructive.

The Latin play by Dr. Kellogg is in the hands of the "drill sergeants," who will begin work on their company next term. The play will be a "ten strike."

The club picture for the Garnet was taken Tuesday afternoon.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS.

The date of the commencement ball has been changed from Wednesday to Monday night. This has an advantage over the former date in that most of the commencement crowd will be in the city at that time fresh and ready for festivities, which will make the affair a proportionately greater success than if postponed until later when everyone is tired out and many have gone home. The dance will, of course, be held in the gymnasium, which will be adorned with the Junior "Prom" decorations. Frank W. McKee's orchestra will furnish the music and Lucas of Troy the refreshments.

An attractive improvement to the commencement festivities will be an "Old Guard" division in the costume parade. Members of non-reunion classes will be asked to wear their class costumes and join this group.

A buffet luncheon will be served in Silliman Hall, Tuesday noon to save the wives and friends of alumni the trouble of going off the campus that day. The Waldron cup will be awarded at the close of the luncheon and space will be reserved so that the classes may parade as when the luncheon was held in the State armory.

This is but a foreword of the events which are scheduled for this year's commencement. More later.

STUDENT DINNER TO BE RUN BY PRESS CLUB.

Hauenstein, '16, is chairman of a committee of the Press Club which has charge of

the dinner to be given in honor of the successful basketball season which will come to a close Saturday night. The managers of the E. E. show are to act in conjunction with the Press Club in giving this dinner, as it is intended to boost the E. E. show as well as give an ovation to the team and advertise the college. The small gold basketballs awarded the players of the championship team of the league will be presented on this occasion, and also senior members of the 1914 championship football squad will receive small gold footballs, which are to be purchased by the Press Club with money raised by the student body. With these varied interests in the dinner a large and successful affair is assured.

The Press Club poster stamp is in the hands of the printer and will probably be ready for use within a month.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY INITIATES.

At the meeting of the Chemical Society Monday, March 8, three new men were admitted to the association's mysteries—Mr. Allen, Mr. Boyce and Mr. Lewis.

At the next meeting, the first Monday in the Spring term, Mr. Houghton will read a paper.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club met Monday night and transacted much business. The meeting was followed by a talk by Dr. March. A very pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY.

This year the faculty has decided that no secondary schools shall be represented in the track meet which takes place on moving-up day. With this one exception, the events will be the same as last year: The usual chapel exercises in the morning, and the inter-class meet, and the baseball game in the afternoon.

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IN PARTING.

--With this issue of the Concordiensis the senior members of the board wish to bid you a farewell. We are now at the end of our year of editorship and wish to welcome in the new board which will resume duties at the first meeting of the Spring term. We are indeed grateful to the student body for its support and interest throughout the year. The Concordiensis is a student publication and we have worked with two ends in view, namely,—to make the paper interesting, and to make it the medium of expression of college opinion. Whether or not we have been successful is for you to judge. If the Con-

cordiensis is what you think it should be, do not hesitate to commend the editors—if it does not come up to your idea of what it should be, help to bring it to the proper standard by showing the board how it can be bettered. In any case back the incoming board heartily and remember that other colleges judge of Union spirit by the quality of the student publication which they receive in exchange for their papers.

To you, the new board, we entrust the welfare of the Concordiensis. You will have to determine its policies. Your enthusiasm and interest will in a measure determine its success. In parting we want to thank you deeply for your co-operation during this year. We have enjoyed working with you. We have every confidence in you and sincerely believe you will be able to edit a better paper than we have given the students. Much of the credit, in fact most of the credit for the Concordiensis work should go to those who contribute most to its columns. In so far as you have helped—in that same measure do we appreciate you. To have enthusiastic associate editors and reporters—to have all working as a unit for the welfare of the paper, and hence the college, is a big point in the work of the board. But adieu,—we wish you the best of success this coming year!

OUR TEAMS.

It is with considerable regret that we will witness the R. P. I.-Union game here Saturday night, for although it will mark the close of the most brilliant basketball season in the athletic history of the college, it will also conclude the basketball career of four

members of our championship team—Captain Houghton and your cohorts, we are proud of you! However that is a subject which will be treated in the Basketball Number of the Concordiensis next term. Suffice it that you have made an enviable record, a record which it will be difficult to equal. On Monday noon Coach Dawson made the first call for baseball candidates and outlined the plans for preliminary indoor practice. Within three days the basketball season will be history, glorious history, and all attention will be focused on baseball. Last fall we followed a championship football eleven through a hard schedule, and now at the close of basketball and at the dawn of the baseball season what shall we predict? Two championship Union teams this year have set the example. Whether or not the baseball team will attain similar success, depends most of all on us, the student body. We must stand back of the nine with the same spirit that characterized our football and basketball seasons. We must help Coach Dawson and Captain Woods in every possible way and the first thing in this line is to see that every student with baseball ability reports for work with the squad. Indoor battery practice has already begun and other work will be given the candidates, starting Monday.

Practically all of last year's squad are in college and will form an excellent foundation for a winning team. In addition there are many freshmen who have come to Union with good baseball records behind them. Things look unusually promising for a third record team and it is up to the students to lend their heartiest co-operation. Union

teams now have the true "fight spirit," the clean sportsmanlike spirit that counts and stimulates wholesome athletes. Let us keep that spirit going and let us put our best efforts into the coming games, whether we win or lose.

Later in the month the Press Club is to hold a student dinner in honor of our two championship teams. At that time the championship awards will be made and a rousing good time will help create additional interest in the work of the track and baseball teams. Let us start them off on their season's work with the best of spirit and promise. Let us show them we are back of them from the start. This dinner will serve a double purpose, to do honor to the work of the football and basketball squads and to usher in the Spring practice and enthusiasm for baseball and track. The function is worthy of your support.

"PREXY'S" DATES.

March 14—As previously announced Prexy will preach at Williams College, and in the evening he will speak at the Williams Y. M. C. A.

March 23—He will give an address to the public school teachers of Rome, N. Y.

March 24—Mr. Richmond will speak to the Men's League of the Dutch Reformed Church of Herkimer, and in the afternoon he will speak to the high school pupils of that place.

During April the president will speak at the Union Alumni dinners in the following cities on the indicated dates:

April 7—Brooklyn.

April 8—Philadelphia.

April 10—Washington, D. C.

April 13—Pittsburgh.

April 14—Buffalo.

And, also, to the Ministerial Association of this city on April 19, at 10:30 a. m.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

O list to this tale, this terrible tale, this tale
so sad and true,

This mournful tale, this dolorous tale, the
tale of the Tamboroo.

The Tamboroo tried to find him a bride
for his heart was melting away
So he softly sang till the wild wood rang to
the tune of his amorous lay:

"It's jolly sweet

"To tickle my feet

"And spend my days like a winner.

"To feel the breeze

"In the strawberry trees

"Where the elephant climbs for his dinner."

So he sang his tune to the Purple Moon

In the vale of the Limbergaster,

Till a warning croak from the tree-tops
broke,

That told of a near disaster

Then he stilled his note and he cleared his
throat

While his noble heart beat faster.

Then out of the trees, the wild wood trees,
the trees of the pink Gumdoozum

A Wing-Wang fell like a twelve-pound shot
full fair on his heaving bosom.

Now the Wing-Wang shrieked with her
tulip mouth and lips like a rosy petal

A dainty, delicate feminine cry like the
grind of rusty metal.

Then the Tamboroo caught her and gently
besought her to silence her sad lamenta-
tion.

And her salt tears to sop with a cedar-oil
mop

While she smelt of a purple carnation.

"You are mine, you are mine," the Tam-
boroo cried

And his heart all on fire actually burned him.

"I am yours, I am yours and I'll be your
sweet bride."

The Wing-Wang with blushes returned him.

But it happened Alack from a tall tamarack

A Wubble-dub poised on his pinions

And he shouted and sang to the dainty
Wing-Wang,

To fly to his airy dominions.

Then she left her first love and she flew
up above

As Wing-Wang most generally do

And she broke the kind heart, the ultra-re-
fined heart

The heart of the poor Tamboroo.

Now the Tamboroo tried to commit suicide,

'Tis said that he died of brain fever,

For he drank lemonade as he madly essayed

To forget his fair fickle deceiver.

DON'T FORGET

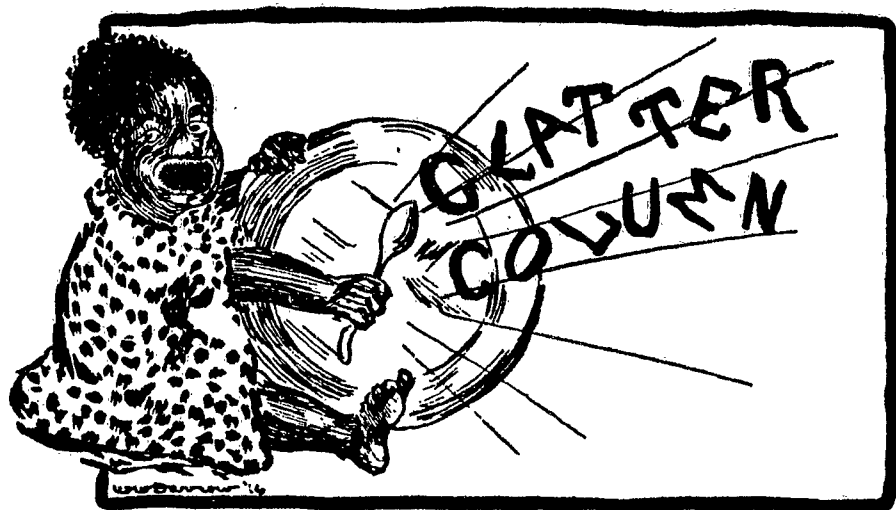
The Electrical Show, April 6-7.

JUST A LITTLE PATIENCE.

The publication board likes the present
Concordy board so well that they have re-
fused so far to meet and elect a new one.
However, it is expected that they will get
together before exam. week and elect the
new staff. Besides this little piece of busi-
ness, the Concordy has a constitution which
was recently drawn up by a committee head-
ed by Nat. Finch and they are anxious to
know if this is going to be accepted by
the board. All together fellows—help us
pull.

NOYES SAYS NOT.

At a late hour today, Noyes, '17, request-
ed that the public be notified to the effect
that he denies the statement which appeared
in the Lost Number of the Concordiensis
to the effect that he had announced his en-
gagement. Well, we got the statement
from what we considered good authority,
but Noyes ought to know.



**THIS ALSO ACCOUNTS FOR ROSEY
CHEEKED FRESHMEN IN
SPRINGTIME.**

"The autumn leaves," says the sentimentalist, "blush to think how green they've been."

Marcus F.—My typewriter needs some new ribbons.

Intelligent Clerk—Very well, sir; blonde or brunette, sir?—Gargoyle.

EXCHANGE WIT.

"What makes Harry Lauder so jolly?"

"I suppose it's the Scotch in him."—Cayote.

WHA' D'YAH MEAN LOVE?

They say a man can't live on love, but he can if his love has enough money.—Widow.

She—"Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

He—"Let's get a string and see."—Jester.

Sweet Young Thing—Bob, dear, I've never kissed a boy before.

Robert—Dearest, neither have I.—Cayote.

"What are they going to call their baby?"

"I don't know. They named it Reginald."—Gargoyle.

RUSHIN' WAR NEWS.

Ithaca Journal—"Germans initiate general advance."

It's so long since rushing season, we didn't even know he was pledged.—Widow.

She—I'll never marry a drunkard.

He—Not if he happens to sober up before the ceremony.—Cayote.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

Monday, March 15.

9:00 A. M.—

History of Philosophy.
Differential Equations.
Junior Latin.
Sophomore Analytics.
Biology (Medic).
Fresh. Acad. English.
Electrical Machinery.
Junior B. E. Mechanics.
Soph. B. E. Mechanics.
Fresh. B. E. Elem. Frech.
Fresh. B. E. Int. French.

2:00 P. M.—

Senior Latin.
Soph. B. S. Calculus.
English 4.
E. E. 25.
Soph. A. B.; Ph. B., Biology.

Tuesday, March 16.

9:00 A. M.—

Sociology.
English 7.
Junior Argumentation.
Soph. Greek.
Soph. History.
Hygiene.
Senior B. E. Design.
Soph. B. E. German.
Mensuration.
M. E. 5.

2:00 P. M.—

Senior Greek A.

American History.
 Senior French.
 Junior Greek A.
 Junior German.
 Physics (Medic).
 Fresh. Latin.
 Soph. B. E. English.
 E. E. 35.

Wednesday, March 17.

9:00 A. M.—

Senior Greek B.
 Qualitative Analysis.
 Organic Chemistry.
 Laboratory Physics.
 Junior Greek B.
 Spanish.
 Soph. Latin.
 Soph. B. S. Biology.
 Fresh. Mathematics (B. S.; B. E.)
 Building Construction.
 Junior B. E. Hydraulics.
 Soph. B. E. Calculus.
 E. E. 22.
 E. E. 5.

2:00 P. M.—

Senior Economics.

Thursday, March 18.

9:00 A. M.

Advanced Ethics.
 English 9.
 Junior European History
 Fresh. Acad. Int. German.
 Fresh. Acad. Int. French.
 Fresh. Greek.
 Least Squares.
 Finance.
 Thermodynamics.
 Soph. B. E. Physics.
 Drawing .
 M. E. 2

2:00 P. M.

Quantitative Analysis.
 Soph. Acad. English.

Friday, March 19.

9:00 A. M .

Comparative Politics.
 Math. Physics.
 Advanced Augumentation.
 Logic.
 General Chemistry.
 Soph. Acad. Elem. German.
 Soph. Acad. Elem. French.
 Fresh. Mathematics (A. B.; Ph.B.)
 Water Supply.
 Junior Law.
 Kinematics.
 Descriptive Geometry.
 Fresh. B. E. English.
 E. E. 2.

2:00 P. M.

Senior German.
 Mineralogy.
 Junior French.

Saturday, March 20.

9:00 A. M.

History of Education.
 Junior Economics.
 Senior Law.
 Stereotomy.
 Soph. B. E. Chemistry.
 Fresh. B. E. Elem. German.
 Fresh. B. E. Int. German.

EXCHANGES.

The Yale baseball schedule includes thirty-two games.

A new \$60,000 two story building has been begun for the Harvard Crimson.

"COLGATE IN LINE FOR PENNANT."

—Colgate Madisonensis.

Because of the failure of the undergraduates to support it, the Brunonian, the monthly literary magazine at Brown, faces the probability of having to suspend publication.

The rapid growth of Hobart within the last few years has necessitated some very radical changes. President Powell wishes to inaugurate the so-called Oxford plan, which provides for closer co-operation between the students, the faculty and the trustees, and a better system of studies. All students will take practically the same subjects for two years after which they will specialize in separate colleges, which are all, however, under the general direction of the same president and trustees. This plan will also develop within the whole corporation intercollegiate rivalry in athletics, debating, etc. The addition of a woman's department at Hobart is the first application of this system which has been undertaken as yet.

"Fiat Lux," of Alfred University has adopted a constitution and set of by-laws.

The Press Club's athletic dinner is going to be great. Support it.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE FEDS?

Wellesley girls "should worry" whether organized baseball wins or loses in its big fight against the Federals, for baseball has finally been recognized as an outdoor sport, after a three years' fight. The present plan is to form a league when Spring starts in, of four class teams, and it is possible that the winning team may meet a nine from Radcliffe.

PRESS CLUB.

Our Press Club finds occasion to congratulate itself after receiving letters from other colleges relative to enquiries sent to these institutions concerning their publicity bureaux. The Press Club finds that there are very few such organizations which are as satisfactory as ours and that only a

small per cent of these are conducted along the purely voluntary system which we have. Mr. Edwin G. Conde of the class of '93 talked informally to the Club last night, discussing their methods and giving them some excellent advice concerning publicity in general.

YOU BET.

The date for the Press Club athletic dinner is March 30. Who will be there? Everybody of importance connected with Union College who can possibly make it. Yes and then some.

Sood the gedtle sprig with cobe,
We feel it id our heads;
It chadges all our gloob to joy,
Add all our n's to eds.

COMMON SENSE VS. MILITARISM.

Princeton seems to have passed the high-tide mark of the militaristic wave which has crept across the country and is even now receding. The report of the Faculty Committee on Military Training calls for a course of historical lectures from the point of view of the army man, which no doubt will be very interesting, some tactical excursions, and practice in rifle shooting. The whole scheme is put on a voluntary basis.

The committee did wisely to recommend that the military work be voluntary; if it were compulsory it would soon lose any glamor which may surround this business of preparation for war. It remains to be seen how many men will volunteer for the work, likewise how long their numbers will remain undiminished. It is considerably to be doubted whether during the college year the undergraduates will jump at the chance to devote a part of his time to building military roads or digging trenches, even of a strategical sort.

It is not particularly on account of its influence on Princeton that the Princetonian condemns the plan. But it is undeniably a pity to have a part, even so small a part as is proposed, in spreading the doctrine of preparedness for war among the young men of the country. Never have arguments that preparedness is an insurance against war been on the face of things so absurd. We have just finished watching the militaristic nations of Europe in process of going to war, each protesting that it was forced into it. For those who want an increase in our army we offer the solution of simply waiting, as with each day of the European conflict our relative military strength rises. The statesmen of England have said that the present catastrophe must be the last, that we shall see an overthrow of the whole military system and a drastic reduction in armaments. With this fresh in our ears shall we stuff our pockets with plans for new armies and new battleships, rosters of a dozen security leagues and accounts of wide-spread college militaristic campaigns, and then present ourselves to the European belligerents as mediator, with the proposal that a universal agreement be made by which international affairs shall have some less worn-out and barbaric *deus ex machina* than force.—The Princetonian.

"Caesar loved the Irish."

"Why?"

"When he came to the Rhine he proposed to Bridget."—Ex.

The night was dark and stormy,
And the sun was shining bright!
He held his lips shut tightly,
And yelled with all his might

"Kill me, villain, kill me!"

But spare my precious life!"
And the villain stabbed him with a gun
And shot him with a knife!

Then down the path came a maiden fair,
Her form was bent with age;
She recognized the hero there
And cried aloud, "Who is he?"
Then lifting up his lifeless form
She cried, "Ye gods, 'tis Lizzy! !!"

—Ex.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Communication.

During the Spring months we find several little signs about the campus bearing
S'long.
S'long.

the above notice. Students usually claim the special privilege of disregarding the warning and find more pleasure in walking on the soft sod than on the hard cinder paths. The past winter has been an extremely wet one and we find our sod about the campus in a rather shaky condition just at present. Hence it seems advisable that we should follow the straight and narrow cinder paths this spring in order that the campus grass may not be ruined. This will not greatly inconvenience any of us and will certainly be a great boon to the appearance of the lawn when the new spring grass begins to show signs of life. Take up the slogan fellows—"Keep off the grass."

THISISCONSOLATION.

Yergonnagetmornonecondition?
Dunnomayheacouple.
Imgonnaflunkdutch.
Izzahso?
Sursyerborn!
Wellimsorryferyeroleman.
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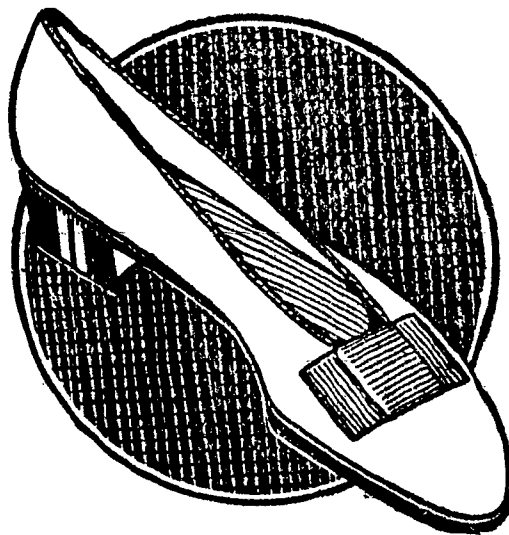
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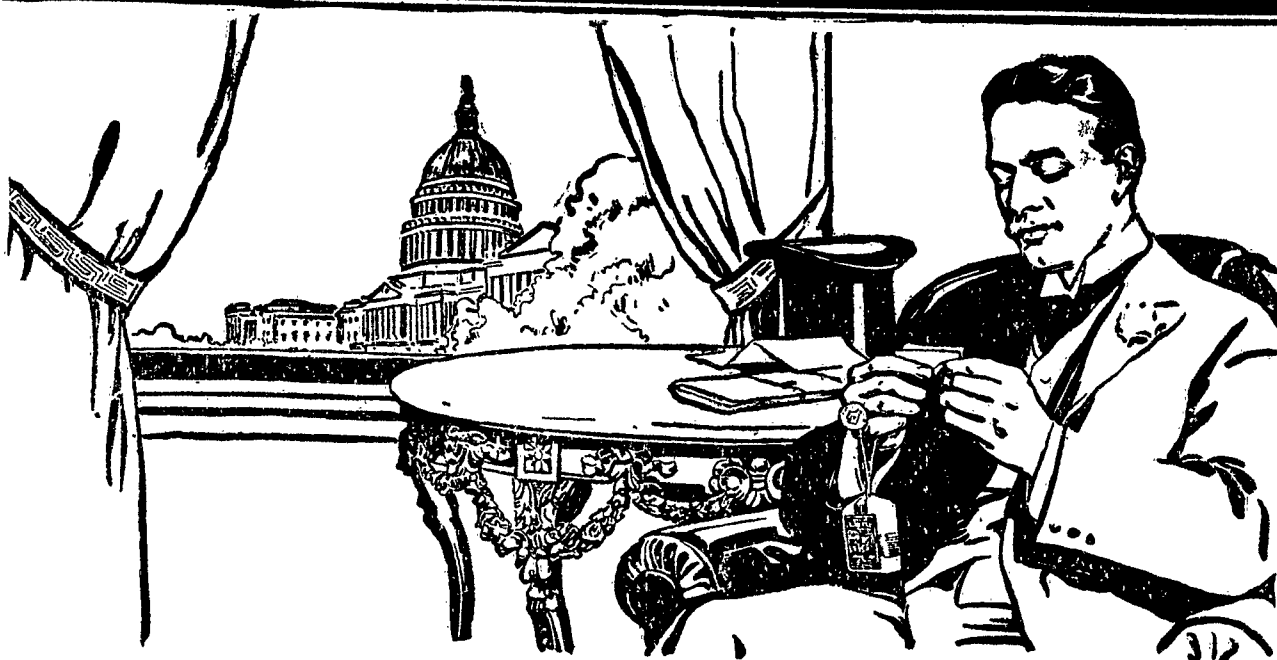
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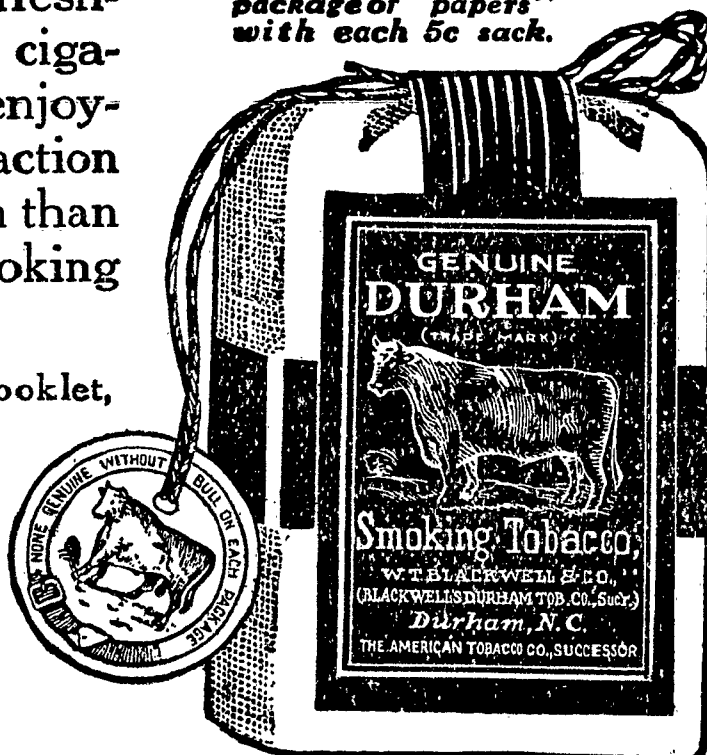
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