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*The*  
CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 4

LITERARY  
CONTEST  
OPENS

OCTOBER 13, 1915

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

OCTOBER 13, 1915

NO. 4

## GARNET'S SLATE STILL CLEAN.

Anderson's Place Kicks Win 6-0 From Fordham.

Union's eleven preserved its record of two undefeated seasons by winning from Fordham here last Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The game was close and thrilling all the way. In the first play of the second period Anderson dropped the pigskin between Fordham's goal posts from placement from the 20 yard line and repeated the operation in the third quarter from the 37 yard line.

Fordham could not get within scoring distance of Union's goal until the fourth quarter when a determined attack advanced the ball from the New Yorkers' five yard line to Union's thirty yard line before the whistle blew. Morcauldi, Fordham's little quarterback, played a whirlwind game as did Yule and Dunn. For Union, aside from kicking accurately, Anderson made considerable distance on the attack. Stoller played a strong game, making many long gains through Fordham's line while Rosecrans's punting was the best seen here this year. He clearly outpunted Yule. Goff ran the team with the coolness and veteran strategy that we are coming to expect from him, and saved a possible assault on Union's goal when he tackled Yule after a mad fifty yard dash in the last five minutes of play.

Don Price paying at guard in place of

Dubois put up a strong game while Captain Jenkins, though boxed throughout the game by two and sometimes three men, was always dangerous.

Moynihan and Mudge are developing into two of the finest ends we have seen and stood up well under the gruelling heavy attack of the truculent New Yorkers. Gardner has developed his passing remarkably since the beginning of the year, and his work was sure and fast last Saturday. The entire line played hard, but the team did not display the zest and punch apparent at Williamstown the previous week.

Girling was out of the game suffering from an infected elbow while Dubois's knee still troubled him and kept him out of uniform.

Stoller opened the game by kicking off to Dunn who returned the ball to the fifty yard line. Fordham got first down on two plays off tackle. Rosecrans carried an intercepted forward pass back twenty yards. Moynihan sped around the right end for 20 yards and Mudge soon after went eight yards around the other side. Stoller caromed through center for first down. Anderson gained two yards and Rosecrans seven. Stoller covered the distance for first down. Moynihan could not gain but Rosecrans made five yards. This put the ball on Fordham's eight yard line, and the period ended.

Anderson dropped back to kick on the first play after the whistle blew. The steady advance down the field had winded the backfield and the ten yards to go looked impossible. From the 20 yard line Andy booted the ball over from placement. Dunn kicked off to Rosecrans who came back three yards. Stoller made 4, but a fumble gave Fordham the pigskin. Fordham had a man offside. Corridon could not evade Mudge and Yule punted. Goff received the pigskin on the fifty yard line and went back 20 yards. A forward pass went astray. Rosecrans took two yards and then punted to Fordham's goal line. Fordham put the ball in play on her twenty yard line. After Gardner tackled Yule, Fordham made first down. Morcauldi went around tackle for 15 yards. On the next play Fordham was penalized after gaining fifteen yards. Yule punted. Rosecrans returned the kick, placing the ball on Fordham's thirty yards line. Morcauldi returned the ball 12 yards and promptly made first down. The half ended.

In the second half Yule kicked off to Goff who travelled back twenty yards. Moynihan tore off nine yards around right end. Stoller clinched the first down. A recovered fumble brought the ball back to Union's forty-five yard line. Rosecrans shot through tackle for 10 yards. Union kicked, and Yule punted back. The ball was on Union's 45 yard line.

Conklin was removed from the game for unnecessary roughness and Fordham penalized 15 yards. After Stoller went through for three yards the ball was on Fordham's 37 yard line. Anderson dropped back and sent another place kick squarely between the posts.

Once more Yule kicked off and Goff was dropped. Here Union made some of the most consistent gains of the game. Anderson made 12 yards, Stoller 8. Rosecrans kicked. Yule returned the punt, the return giving Union five yards advantage. The period ended. Stoller gained six yards, An-

derson made first down and hit the same tackle again a moment later for five yards more. Fordham got the ball on a fumble. After a sensational 20 yard run by Morcauldi, a fumble gave Union the ball on her own 40 yard line. Moynihan and Anderson made first down. Stoller on two successive plunges made 12 yards. Goff repeated the operation on a delayed play. Anderson gained 4 yards, and a fumble set Union back with seven yards to go on the fourth down. Rosecrans attempted a drop kick that fell short.

Then Fordham's attack developed, but too late to do damage to Union's clean slate record. A forward pass from behind the goal made first down. Morcauldi gained five yards, and then Yule pulled his sensational fifty yard run. One by one the Union tacklers fell by the way. Goff only remained between Yule and a touchdown. But Goff was enough. After two more plays, the whistle blew and the game was over.

The line-up:

UNION.		FORDHAM.	
Mudge	-----	Corridon	
	Right end.		
Jenkins	-----	May	
	Right tackle.		
Price	-----	Kane	
	Right end.		
Gardner	-----	Treanor	
	Center.		
Hay	-----	Kendrick	
	Left guard.		
Bowman	-----	Mulcahey	
	Left tackle.		
Moynihan	-----	Conklin	
	Left end.		
Goff	-----	Morcauldi	
	Quarterback.		
Rosecrans	-----	Butler	
	Right halfback.		
Anderson	-----	Dunn	
	Left halfback.		
Stoller	-----	Yule	
	Fullback.		



**Score by Periods.**

Union -----	0	3	3	0—6
Fordham -----	0	0	0	0—0

**Summary.**

Goals from field—Anderson, 2. Substitutes—Union: Avila for Moynihan, Notman for Mudge, Moynihan for Notman, Hunt for Moynihan. Fordham—Cantwell for Conklin, Delehanty for Treanor, Benson for Mulcahey, Crainfield for Conklin, Golden for Morcauldi, Treanor for Delehanty, Mulcahey for Benson, Morcauldi for Butler, Conklin for Mulcahey, Maguire for Golden. Referee—Risley of Colgate. Umpire—Reed of Springfield. Head linesman—Grout of Union. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

See the announcement of the Literary Contest.

**N. Y. U. LOOKS STRONG.**

The N. Y. U. line-up that will probably face Union next Saturday on Ohio Field, New York City is as follows: Left end Waldman; left tackle, Williams; left guard, Jordan; center, Sokolower; right guard, House; right tackle, Sommers; right end, Egan; quarter back, Manley; left half, Cann; right half, Erwig; fullback, Bernstein.

N. Y. U. in its two games this season has played brilliantly, defeating R. P. I. 23 to 0, and Hamilton 31 to 13. Reports of the Hamilton game ascribe Hamilton's scoring to the fact that N.Y.U. second string men got into the game in the second half. The Violet backfield, Cann, Bernstein and Erwig, are powerful ground gainers, while the line is known to have a strong charging offense.

Cusack, the big guard who made a reputation last year by kicking a drop kick from the fifty yard line against Rensselaer, is not playing with New York U. this fall. He was a tower of strength on the line, while his kicking was phenomenal. Cann, however, has developed well and seems to be falling

into Cusack's footsteps as a strong kicker. Cann does the punting as well as drop-kicking for N. Y. U. The Violet team is probably the hardest team Union will face this year, and will force every ounce to square up for the defeat of last season at our hands, 9 to 0.

**UNDERCLASS STRUGGLES  
CONTINUE.****Three Football Games and a Track Meet.**

The underclasses are soon to begin their athletic conflicts for which the following rules have been agreed upon:

All football men on the training table list and all regular members of the 'varsity squad, who for special reasons are not on said list, are debarred from all competition in the sophomore and freshmen contests. The contests are held under the joint management of the Terrace Council and the Athletic Board. The Terrace Council has appointed N. A. Finch and Horace Zimmer as a committee to co-operate with the Athletic Board in completing the arrangements for the contests.

The following are the dates of the events and their values in points:

	Points
Monday, October 18, football game ----	25
Monday, October 25, football game ----	25
Tuesday, November 2, football game --	25
On Tuesday, November second, just preceeding the football game, there will be a track meet in which the following events will take place. The points in the track events count 5, 3 and 1 for first, second and third places respectively:	
	Points
100 yard dash -----	9
440 yard run -----	9
1 mile run -----	9
Running high jump -----	9
Twelve pound shot put -----	9
880 yard relay race teams of eight,	10
points.	

Tug of war, twenty-five men on a side, 20 points.

No cleated or spiked shoes may be worn in the tug of war. Each class will be credited with five points for each man debarred from the contests because of being on the 'varsity squad.

The sophomore and freshmen football teams are practicing regularly and are rounding into shape under the coaching of upperclassmen. Philip Downs has been secured to act as coach for the sophomores, and John Jackson for the freshmen.

#### TEAMS UNION WILL FACE.

##### Scores Show R. P. I. and Hamilton Weak.

While Union was winning over Fordham Saturday two of our rivals were faring badly. Hamilton was beaten 31 to 13 by New York University and R. P. I. was smothered by Rutgers 96 to 0. It is hard to find much satisfaction in the result of the Hamilton game for even though it shows Hamilton inferior to the Violet it also serves to emphasize the fact that N. Y. U. has an exceptionally strong team that must be met by the Garnet next Saturday. This aggregation is light but very fast and they employ many trick plays and open formations that will keep our ends and secondary defense busy. The N. Y. U. team is built up around Cann, the left halfback, who has wonderful ability as a punter. His long spirals are bound to play an important part in the contest while his feat of drop kicking a goal from the forty yard line will make him a dangerous opponent and one whom Captain Jenkins' warriors must watch closely. Erwigat, the other half position is a clever open field runner and was constantly worrying the Hamilton defense by his clever dodging.

Hamilton's best bets seem to be Captain Pope at left half back and Schwarz, the full-back. Their defensive work on Saturday was very weak and it will be necessary for them to develop this feature of their game

to a great extent if they hope to pierce the strong Union line.

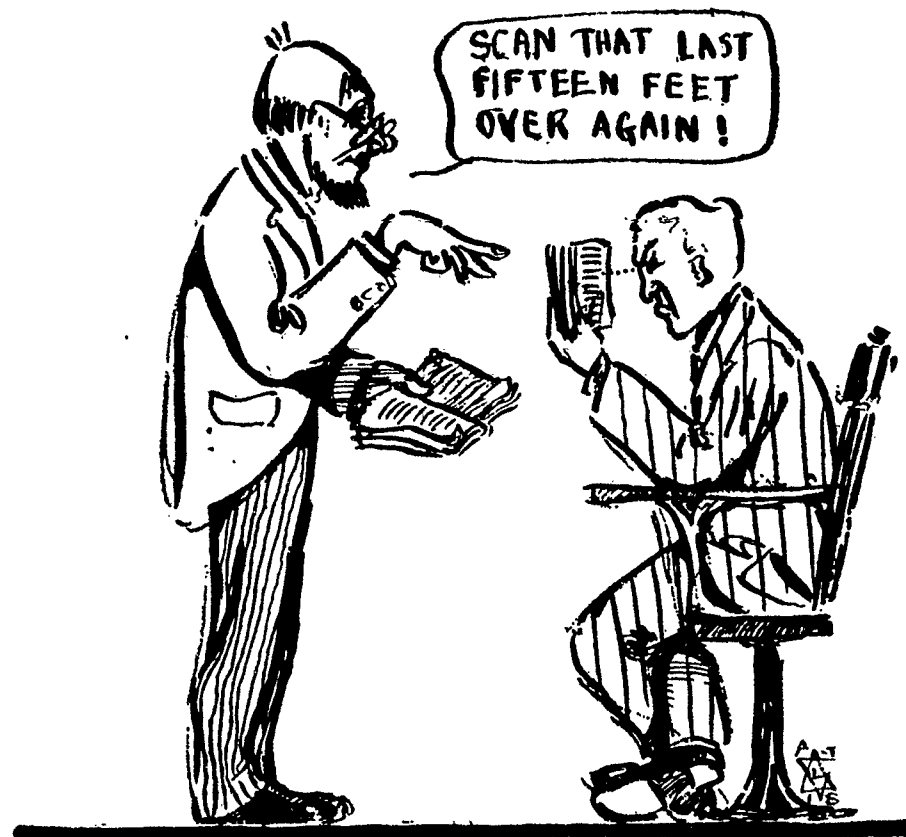
In the game with Rutgers, R. P. I. showed absolutely no power in any department of the game. Their defensive play was very ragged as the large score indicates and the Rutgers back had no trouble in piercing the line. They lack a good kicker and Captain O'Hara seems to be the only man able to carry the ball with any success.

In a game that was devoid of any exciting features and was characterized only by straight football. Middlebury played Stevens to a scoreless tie.

If relative scores count for anything in comparing teams, the Garnet will meet its hardest rival next Saturday and if we can emerge from the game with our line still uncrossed our chances of a more successful season than last year will be greatly improved.

#### LAST SATURDAY'S SCORES OF THE TEAMS UNION FACES THIS SEASON.

Stevens, 0; Middlebury, 0.  
N. Y. U., 31; Hamilton, 13.  
Rutgers, 96; R. P. I., 0.  
Hobart, 6; St. Lawrence, 0.  
Cornell, 46; Williams, 6.



Football Term—Penalized Five Yards

## LITERARY CONTEST

### Two Prizes for Contributions to the Concordiensis.

Due to the generosity of President Richmond and the Concordiensis management, the literary department of the paper is enabled to offer two prizes, probably of books, for the coming year. The first prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best series of articles, the second prize of \$5.00 for the best single article. Each series must consist of two contributions:

- A. A story, serious or humorous.  
or

An essay on a topic suggested by current world-events and problems, class-room discussions, etc.

And

- B. An article dealing with some phase of Union College history, traditions, customs, ideals, etc.

All articles should approximate 1,000-2,000 words in length and should be of a nature of interest to the undergraduate and alumni readers of The Concordiensis, in which they are to be published. Contestants may compete for the individual prize without binding themselves to compete for the series prize. The award of the individual prize, however, will be made for the best single article, irrespective of whether it happens to be one of a series or not.

Contestants are asked to comply with the following rules:

- I. All Union College students except the senior members of the Concordiensis board are entitled to compete.

- II. All articles must be handed or mailed to the Literary Editor or Assistant Literary Editor so that they may appear in the Concordiensis before May 1, 1916.

- III. All articles should be signed with a pseudonym. All single articles and the first

article of each series should be accompanied by an envelope with the pseudonym on the outside and the author's real name on the inside.

IV. The Concordiensis board reserves the right to cast out any articles it deems unworthy of publication and to withdraw the offer of prizes if in its judgment a sufficiently high standard is not attained.

V. Awards will be made at commencement upon the decision of an impartial board of faculty and student judges.

For further information, consult

AVROM M. JACOBS, '16,  
Literary Editor,

JAMES B. TAYLOR, '16.

Assistant Literary Editor.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENTS RESULTS.

Knight-MacCauley; Knight.

E. Hummer-Clapp; Clapp.

May-Hulshizer; May.

McGreay-Towne; McGreay.

May-McGreay; May.

Girling-Wynne.

Jones-Brind; Jones.

Griswold-Young; Young.

Bennett-Preston; Preston.

Soler-Stevenson; Soler.

C. Hummer-Vought; Vought.

A. Meade-Brown; Brown.

Loughlin-Persons; Persons.

Brown-Persons; Brown.

Clark-Beckett; Beckett.

Dorlan-Roche; Dorlan.

Beckett-Dorlan; Beckett.

Gillespie-Hoag; Gillespie.

Kirkup-Porter; Kirkup.

### ART ANNOUNCEMENT.

Students with ability in making cuts and cartoons suitable for the Concordiensis are requested to consult with Alwyn Gordon Levy, '18, staff artist.

**DR. LEUPP VISITS UNION.**  
**Biographer of George Westinghouse Gains**  
**Information of Inventor's Undergrad-**  
**uate Days.**

Dr. Francis Ellington Leupp, Williams, '70, of Washington, D. C., a veteran newspaper and magazine writer and a well known authority on Indian affairs, while in Schenectady last week on business, made a visit to the campus and called on Charlie Waldron at the office of the Graduate Council. He was in search of material regarding the undergraduate life of George Westinghouse, who was a student at Union. Dr. Leupp is one of Williams' most distinguished alumni and is very actively connected with the Williams Alumni Association of D. C., of which he was president for several years. He was also at one time Vice-President of the Columbia University Alumni Association of D. C.; from this institution he took the degree of LL. B. in '72. In 1910 Williams conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

After practicing law in New York City for a few years Dr. Leupp became a newspaper writer and was subsequently connected with various journals of importance, among them the Syracuse Herald and the New York Evening Post. For twenty years he served the latter as its Washington correspondent.

At different times Dr. Leupp has been a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners and of the United States Commission of Indian Affairs. He is the author of a book entitled "The Indian and His Problem." He has also written a book called "The Man Roosevelt."

This was Dr. Leupp's first visit to Union for several years. The campus, he said, impressed him on account of the regularity with which the buildings are located, as having something of the appearance of a military post. He was also struck with the imposing appearance of the Round Building.

Dr. Leupp's undergraduate days at Wil-

liams were in the time of Mark Hopkins, who was one of Williams' famous presidents and whose name was recently admitted to the Hall of Fame. Dr. Leupp had many interesting and amusing anecdotes of this distinguished educator and of life at Williams in the late 60's.

His extensive travels among the Indians and his study of Indian affairs has made Dr. Leupp a well known authority on the subject and has furnished him with a fund of Indian lore which is extremely interesting.

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**FRATERNITIES CLASH.**

**Rivalry Strong for Conference Trophy.**

The regular meeting of the Interfraternity Conference was held Wednesday, October the sixth. Newton, '16, was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Jimmy Butler who did not return this year. A committee was appointed to arrange a schedule for interfraternity tennis. A prize known as the Interfraternity Trophy will be awarded to the winning team. No 'varsity tennis men will be allowed to take part. A committee was also appointed to take charge of a baseball schedule for the early spring.

Some new rules regarding the rushing of freshmen were brought up at the meeting. These rules will be submitted to each fraternity before they go into effect. If a freshman is entertained all day by one fraternity, he shall be allowed to accept the favor of another fraternity on the following day. During next fall the conference also plans to have a permanent secretary who shall be selected from the neutral body, to regulate this rule.

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M. I. T. has adopted a scheme whereby men, winning their letters in more than one sport, or successively in one branch, will be awarded stars for each time they win their letters afterwards, to wear alongside the "T." This excellent custom is already in vogue at West Point and Annapolis.



OCT. 13 1915

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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## DEBATERS CONSPIRE.

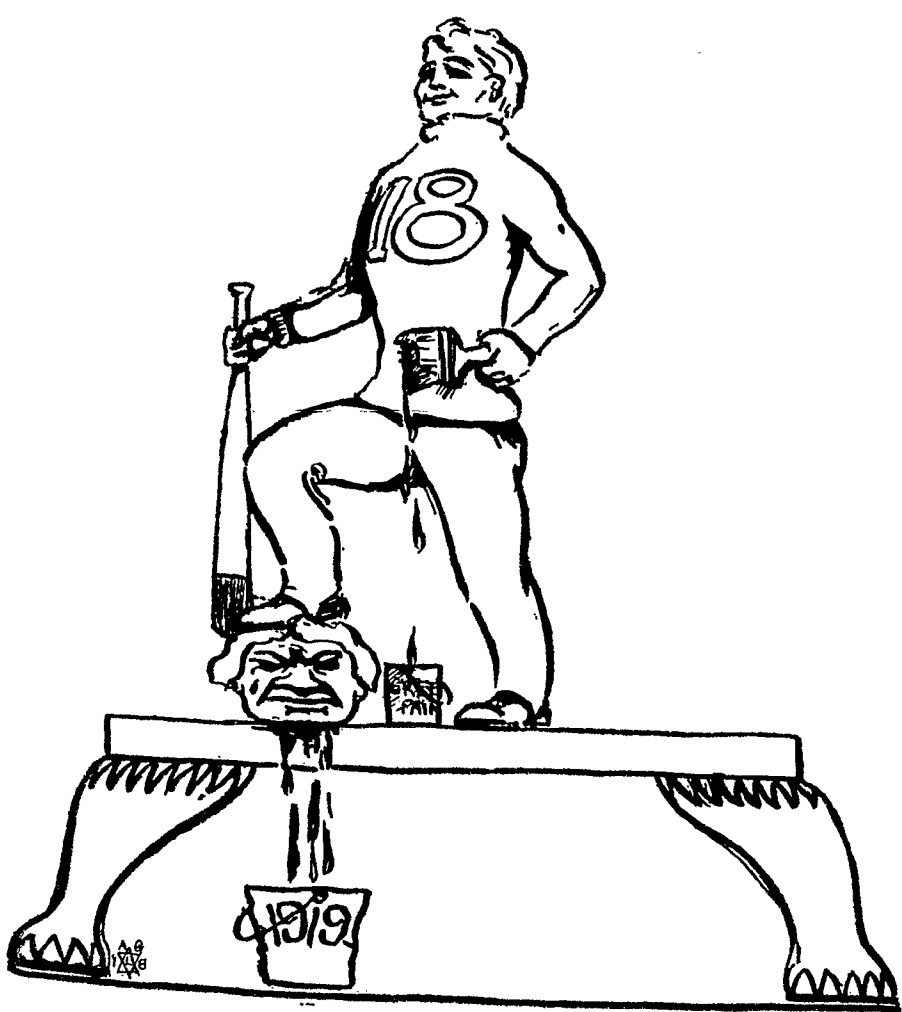
The Debating Council, which expects to meet soon, will endeavor to arrange a debate with Cornell; and also hopes to form a tri-college league.

As three men of last year's 'varsity team are now in college and much promising material is in view, a successful season may be expected.

The annual Allison-Foote prize debate will be held as usual. An effort is being made to arrange debates between the upper classes.

There will be debates between the freshmen and sophomore members of the Philomathean and Adelpic societies. As these are two of the best and oldest associations of this kind in college one may readily see the advantages of belonging to either of them. Freshmen should avail themselves of the opportunity which is offered them. Motto: "1919 men join a debating society."

See the announcement of the Literary Contest.



Sophomoric Reminiscences

## ELECTRIC LABORATORY.

### New Wireless Apparatus Purchased.

The Electrical Engineering Department has recently purchased a complete Marconi wireless set, consisting of a two kilowatt sending set and a cabinet receiving set.

The set will not be in operation until some suitable place can be furnished in which to install it. Nothing definite has yet been decided upon, but it is probable that an addition will be built on the laboratory for the purpose. When the arrangements have been completed, Union will have a first class radio station which will be open to all students who are interested in wireless.

Several other additions and improvements have been made in the laboratory. A new rotary converter has been installed, the old wireless room has been enlarged for Instructor Lee's office, and the whole laboratory has been overhauled and put in better working condition.

## SONGBIRDS TO BE HATCHED.

### "Choral Society" Name of New Warblers.

A choral society which will draw about fifty of the best voices on the hill is now in process of organization at Union. About sixty men tried out for the Glee Club, of whom only thirty-five can be taken on the Musical Club trip. The general quality of those who tried out was so good that Bernard A. Mausert, the coach of the Glee Club, suggested the formation of the Choral Society, which can handle finer music than that of the Glee Club. Weekly rehearsals will be held, and a grand concert is promised.

It is hoped that the project will fulfill the greatest expectations of its advocates.

Athletes at Yale are being trained by "movies." The coach has discovered that the men work harder and more consistently when the lens of a motion picture machine is directed at them; so that whenever it is possible the coaches are having pictures taken of their charges in action.

# 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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Subscription: \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

Publication Office: Schenectady Art Press  
206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

## THE LITERARY CONTEST.

Whatever may be said of Union's other activities, it is certain that her literary work as typified by contributions to the *Concordiensis* cannot compare favorably with the work of other colleges. The fact that now and then there appears a very creditable contribution seems to indicate that potential ability is not lacking. The chief defect lies in the scarcity and irregularity of these contributions. To overcome this condition, The *Concordiensis* is offering two prizes, to be given for literary efforts. Details of this contest are given elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this editorial is to encourage men to try out for them.

In the dim, distant future, we may hope for a magazine, published by the students, and devoted solely to literary purposes. For

the present, the *Concordiensis* must fulfill the double function of news medium and literary vehicle. Since we cannot have separate papers for our news work and stories, and since we advertise the *Concordiensis* as "a literary and news weekly" it behooves us to make the literary section as excellent as possible.

We cannot blame the students, perhaps, for failing to be more generous in their contributions to the "Concordy." We know that they are weighed down by other activities which probably redound more to their good name and carry with them more satisfaction than that of seeing their initials appended to a few columns of printed matter. That is why we are offering two prizes not as mere pretexts for cajoling contributions from students, but as legitimate awards for service in a most worthy direction. We think the work needs an artificial stimulus. We are offering this stimulus, and it's up to you, Mr. Student, to be properly affected.

President Richmond's offer to finance the larger of these prizes comes most opportunely. The same expedient was tried by him a few years ago and the results, while encouraging, were far from satisfactory. Any manifestation on the part of the students that they are not responsive and appreciative of this co-operation will border on discourtesy and ingratitude. It is not that we ask you to write merely to curry favor with President Richmond, but we do want to show him that his efforts for us are not futile.

Only four men are excluded from the competition. This means that several hundred are eligible to compete, senior to freshman.

Above all, do not be scared because of the literary reputation of any man in your own class or in the classes above you. Our criterion is to be adaptability to use in The Concordiensis and on this plane there is room for as many different sorts of articles as there are temperaments among students. The rules are purposely few and simple. The men in charge stand ready to give any further information, advice as to choice of topics, and so forth, and so forth. Who knows but that a class room theme may be the nucleus for a prize-winning contribution? At any rate, get into the spirit of the contest. Let him who has never courted the satisfaction of seeing his written word in print cast the first stone!

#### KEEP LEVEL.

Now is the psychological moment when we are apt to catch the dreaded disease of "swelled heads." Three straight victories without a point being scored against us is indeed an encouraging beginning. Add to this the fact that two of our opponents were formidable foes and we have sufficient reason for elation—but just here is where the danger lies. We are likely to become over-confident. It is a weakness of human nature. Victory is often more disastrous than defeat. We do not give this advice to the team for they already know and realize the situation. It is for the benefit of the student body. "But," some of you will say, "what can we do about it; how does our mental attitude affect the results of the games?" This is exactly the point that we want to bring out. Your attitude has much to do with it. In the first place you are an integral part of a corporate whole and whatever you think or

say or do has its reaction on all about you. So it is necessary that your attitude be one of reserve and calmness, if you would have that the prevailing spirit of the college. Next there are several more tangible things that you can do to help the team to victory in the hard games still before us. The first is to get out on the field if you have the weight and football ability and give the 'varsity something to practice on. You would better give the team its hard knocks than to let N. Y. U. or Hamilton do it. Then again, you can help by getting into the cheer practice, by speaking encouraging words to the team men and seeing to it that no one breaks training or is deprived of the necessary amount of sleep, or is bothered in his studies and lastly by writing some good, live songs to help the team to victory when luck seems against it. This we recommend to you as precautionary measures against "swelled heads" and over-confidence.

#### DEATH OF UNION TRUSTEE.

While presiding over the celebration of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton birthday centennial, October 11, 1915, Mr. Harwood Dudley, a trustee of Union College, was stricken with heart disease and died within a few minutes.

Mr. Dudley, a life-long resident of Johnstown, N. Y., was graduated from Union in the class of 1875. He was one of the most prominent lawyers in this part of the state and was also vice-president of the People's Bank of Johnstown. His term of office as trustee expires in 1916. He was one of Union's most loyal alumni and his death is keenly regretted. He was a brother of the late Brigadier General Edgar S. Dudley, U. S. A.



Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
 Who never to himself hath said,  
 "Tomorrow morning I will rise  
 Before the sun lights up the skies.  
 A brisk, cold shower, then a run  
 Through tingling wind ere day's begun,  
 And glowing warm with youthful health,  
 I'll creep back to my room with stealth,  
 To study while my brain is clear  
 And learn my verbs without the fear  
 Of sitting down in class unstrung  
 Unwept, unhonored and unsung."  
 Yet  
 Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
 Who, about to rise  
 'Neath dawning skies,  
 Has ever left his soft, warm bed?

#### A MATTER OF PUNCTUATION.

Before, Good Nite!  
 After, Good, Nite!!

—Clytemnestra.

Now Clyt, you stop!

#### ON YOUR WAY.

Though sitting through our classes  
 Is really quite a lark,  
 I'd rather be a striker  
 And sit in Crescent Park.

It takes Union men to start things.

How about cleaning the other side of our  
 football slate?

A grewsome spectacle, that grave on the  
 Chi Psi walk.

"Let's see, how old is Columbus tomorrow?" a mad wag asks.

If these juvenile surveyors don't cease  
 their jabberings beneath our window, some of  
 them will enjoy only a transitory existence.

#### SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

(On Your Way spurns all requests for  
 advertising space. We can therefore say  
 what we please. Into the colyumn we will  
 hereafter incorporate the only truthful  
 theatre review in the city.)

--PROCTOR'S—The upward swoop in  
 prices leaves the grade of bills sleeping  
 placidly on the same old level. As usual, two  
 or three admirable acts were smothered in a  
 majority of indifferent ones. The St. Clair  
 family, sentenced to head the first half bill,  
 were musically good, if you like it, and J. C.  
 Mack Trio comedy-skitted pretty well.  
 Claude Gillingwater last-halfed better than  
 the rest of the field. Among their contemporaries  
 we could at least pick out two or three good-looking ladies.

VAN—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," in our  
 mind, is Geo. Cohan's masterpiece. It is a  
 great piece of ingenious playwriting and was  
 immensely enjoyable though the company  
 was not all that it might have been.

"The Military Maids" breezed in with a  
 rather better burlycue than the average.  
 Some of the maids had not reached old-maid-  
 ism and the comedians were quite lively.  
 But after all is said, Mr. Van Curler could  
 learn a lot from Mr. Empire of Albany,  
 N. Y.

MUDHAWK—We flatly refuse to call it  
 the New Hudson. Too distinctive, too aris-  
 tocratic. \* \* \* The Crane-Shirley stock is  
 below par and evinces no desire to recover.  
 We held high hopes when they opened with  
 a last season Broadway production, even



though it was poorly put on. But the first week pace was too hot. Now they have skidded down the scale to "Quincy Adams Sawyer." Next week comes "One Day," "Three Week's" only rival. Then we predict "Uncle Tom's Cabin," followed by a quiet exit through the cellar door.

"Won't you come and twitch with me?" carolled the mad male wags at the Saturday dances.

Remarks on the world series:

"I told you so."

"Aw, you lucky stiff."

We had evidently drifted too far into the imaginary when we predicted Alexander's downfall on Friday. All right, here's another. He will succumb to the Red Sox in Boston this afternoon (Monday).

We were agreeably surprised last week when ole Tom Wilson announced his possession of Mrs. Galt.

The far-sighted Teutons evidently saw it coming and vamoosed before Tom brought up his reserve.

First blood for Mrs. Galt. Ole Tom took a precipitous tumble from the suffrage fence.

### THERE GOES THAT CONFOUNDED BELL!

How dear to our hearts

Is that iron-bound clapper

That ironic clapper

That hangs in the bell.

Nite: After dropping Middlebury from the football schedule why not take on the Woodbury Facial Institute eleven?

Raucously

HAFIZ.

Or the Waterbury Watch Academy?

NITE.

### FRESHMAN PEERADE NOVEMBER SIXTH.

Loughlin, '17, Heads Committee.

At the college meeting on Monday the Terrace Council announced the following freshman "Pee-rade" Committee: William Loughlin, chairman; Morris Gilbert and Ralph Morrison. The "Pee-rade" is to take place on the afternoon of the R. P. I. game, November 6. According to all available information at the present time, many innovations will be made by the committee in 1919's "Pee-rade". Unusual material has been discovered in the class, which will afford a wide sweep of characters, not to forget the "war-babies."

Necessary to the success of the event is money, so let's all come across at the first asking. It depends upon the students' backing as much as the committee's ability. Are you with them?

### ATHLETIC BOARD DESIGNATES. TENNIS TEAM AWARD.

At a recent meeting of the Union College Athletic Board, it was decided on approval of the student body to change the insignia worn by the members of the 'varsity tennis team in the future. Formerly the official insignia was a three inch U containing a smaller T, worn on the left breast of a white negligee shirt. The change consists in using a six inch U with a smaller T on either side, to be worn on a V neck white sweater. This change was voted on and passed in college meeting Monday.

### NOTICE, NEWSPAPER MEN.

Next Monday evening at Concordiensis meeting, Mr. Philip T. Hill, editor of The Schenectady Gazette, will speak to the members of the board on "The Technique of Writing Newspaper Stories." All members of the board and especially the freshmen are urged to be present. Members of the Press Club are cordially invited.

**HEAVENS, WHAT A MAD, MAD WAG.**

Hoffy was logic-ing madly away.

"Now," says the Great Mind, "I once knew a doctor who was accumulating considerable fame through his seeming ability to cure all ills. When approached for the secret of his success, he said: 'I can cure fits. When a patient comes to me, I throw him into a fit and then cure him of it.' Now then, from a scientific viewpoint, what sort of a doctor was this man?"

And Jackson, that bubbling, irrepressible Jackson, shouts, "Unfit!"

**AN INTERESTING BOOK.**

While the work of cataloging the Tayler Lewis collection was progressing recently, a volume containing matter of such quaint and curious form that classification was difficult, was being examined, when the discovery was made that the book had once been the property of Daniel DeFoe. On the title page his name was written and a comparison of the writing with a lithographed signature of DeFoe, proves the genuineness of the signature in the book.

The volume is entitled "A Voyage to the World of Cartesius," and is a satire on the philosophy of Descartes by Thomas Taylor, "The Platonist." The volume is dated London 1694.

While of no considerable value, the quaint phrasing, ancient manner of spelling and use of capitals with the fact that DeFoe once owned it, makes the volume worth a place as a rarity.

**GODFREY, '15, LEAVES FOR CHINA.**

Harold G. Godfrey, '15, was on the hill Monday, October 11, to make a last visit before sailing for China where he has a position with the Standard Oil Company. On the 15th of this month he leaves New York for San Francisco, where he will take passage for Japan and after a railroad journey through that country he will embark for

Shanghai and will go thence into the interior of China.

Mr. Godfrey was one of 47 out of 900 applicants who were admitted to the Standard Oil Company's school in New York on July 1st, and was one of 25 to complete the course required by the company.



"Well, they didn't get my hymnal or chapel-seat"

(4.) Too much study of history or sociology, which deals often with cruel and selfish men, has given many college girls an entirely wrong idea of a man's real nature and the meaning of marriage. The cause of failure to marry seems so absurd that it is rarely given. Yet it exists and in the minds of the girls concerned a good and noble man is more or less of a hypocrite. This illustrates again the saying, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

COLUMBIA, 1903.

New York, Sept. 6, 1915.

At the 65th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society, Doctor R. N. Wilson strongly attacked college athletics. In the first place he pleaded for more intelligent supervision. He then said, "A radical evil is the tendency of colleges to encourage school boys to emulate them. It is appalling how many former athletes die of heart disease soon after retirement from active athletics."

#### GREEN QUEUES ON CHINK FRESHMEN.

Freshmen in the University of Hong Kong are spared the indignity of skull caps and Chinese customs of dress prevent green-tie and no-cuff regulations. But green dye is applied to their queues, quite effectively producing the same result.

Mr. Tilly, the German-English-American phenom, is rejuvenating in our class rooms. He acts just like anybody else.

#### HERB IS OVER-TRAINED.

Old Friend Herbert, of N. Y. Tribune lineage, must have been slightly off form when he composed his Sunday headlines. "Amherst Trounces Bowdoin Eleven," he says, and, searching for the score, we discover it to be the terrible slaughter of 6-0. Then he goes on "Ursinas Almost a Match

for Lafayette." Almost, but not quite. The neck-and-neck score was 13-2.

"Sudden Rich Paving Broadway With Gold," "War Stock Bonanza," shrieks the Union-Star's Saturday scarehead. Judging from the war loans we made Friday night, Broadway, Williamstown, must have been paved with radium after the conflict.

#### SENTENTIOUS SENTIMENTS

(Stolen from The Widow.)

Hush little booze joint

Don't you cry;

You'll be a drug store

Bye and bye.

\* \* \* \*

#### ATTENTION FROSH.

Soup, like small children, should be seen, not heard.

\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

Pick: I hear you hurt your head.

Wick: Nothing in it, kid.

\* \* \* \*

Frosh: "I wonder if there's a hell?"

Soph: "You should worry; you're too green to burn."

Mechanics Prof.: "Use your head and find out which way that beam will bend."

Stude: "What's he think we are, pile drivers?"

"A Freshie was cast on an African shore,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway  
And they served up that Freshie on slices of toast

On the eve of that very same day.  
But the vengeance of heaven followed swift  
on the act,

And before the next morning was seen  
By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked  
For, horrors, that Freshie was green."

## THE TRAITOR.

For weeks the ragged remnant of the English expeditionary force had dragged itself like a bruised snake over the jagged mountains and through the yawning ravines of the Iberian highlands. At last the blue waves of the Atlantic were singing the songs so dear to English hearts and the fleet lay ready to sail on the morrow. The masterly retreat was completed.

Grenadier John Bristol paced wearily back and forth on sentinel duty before the tent of Sir John Moore. Inside was the commander's chair and table with candle and writing materials upon it. The sentinel stepped inside and dropped wearily into the chair. Outside he could hear:

"\* \* the distant and random gun  
"That the foe was sullenly firing."

\* \* \* \*

The war was over; John and Mary Bristol were watching their little son play with his wooden soldiers.

"Make a head stone for this one, Daddy," said the boy. "I had him shot 'cause he went to sleep on duty."

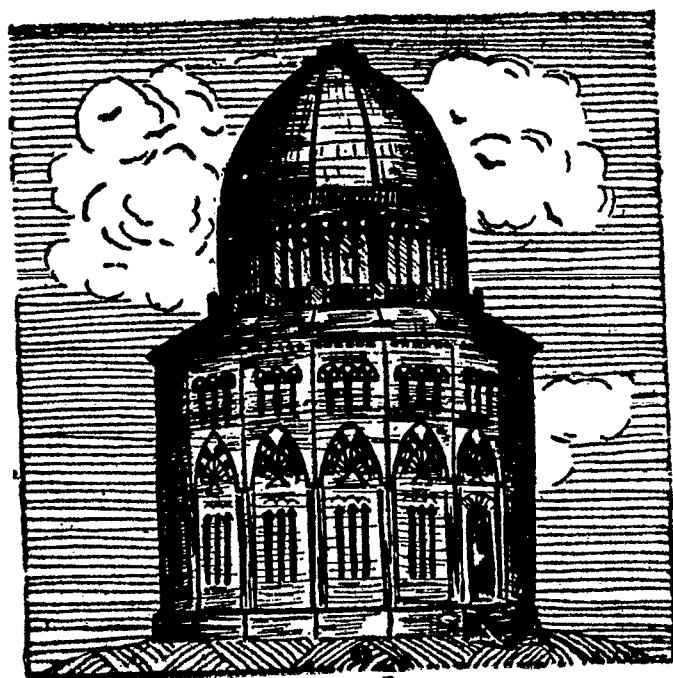
The father seized a sheet of paper and wrote a few words.

\* \* \* \*

From the heights behind Corunna, the enemy's artillery broke loose in sudden fury. A hail of shot and shell fell about the British headquarters. The gallant commander was killed in the hour of triumph.

In the gray dawn, his successor came to take away the official papers. Sprawling across the army table lay a grenadier with half his skull torn away by a piece of shell. Beside him lay a freshly written sheet of paper:

"A traitor. Shot for sleeping at his post."





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1903	1909
1904	1910
1905	1911
1906	1912
1907	1913
1908	1914
	1915

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KILDER & HICKS



"The Style Man."

"Though man a thinking being is defined,  
Few use the grand prerogative of the mind;  
How few think justly of the thinking few,  
How many never think, who think they do."

## What This Store Stands For

Every transaction must be satisfactory to a customer. There will be no compromise, no quibbling—right or wrong, the customer is right. Each customer served must and will be thanked. The words must be said with courtesy and a sincerity, a ring of real truth and to the customer not at him. When a customer brings back a parcel and says the contents are not satisfactory we hand out the purchase price promptly and willingly as you do when you buy it.

We are proud of our sales force; every salesman is proud of our store. We have no clerks, but real salesmen filled with "Houghton Enthusiasm," with high ambition to serve you better than you have ever been served. Salesmen who sell Houghton merchandise plus Houghton value, plus satisfaction. Gentlemen, who will look you in the eyes with that unmistakable look of integrity, who know that in presenting or selling to you an article in this store they are selling it strictly upon its merits. Best not next to best. And that the Houghton infallible guarantee stands back of every transaction large or small, like a great battleship, trimmed and ready for action and protection.

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