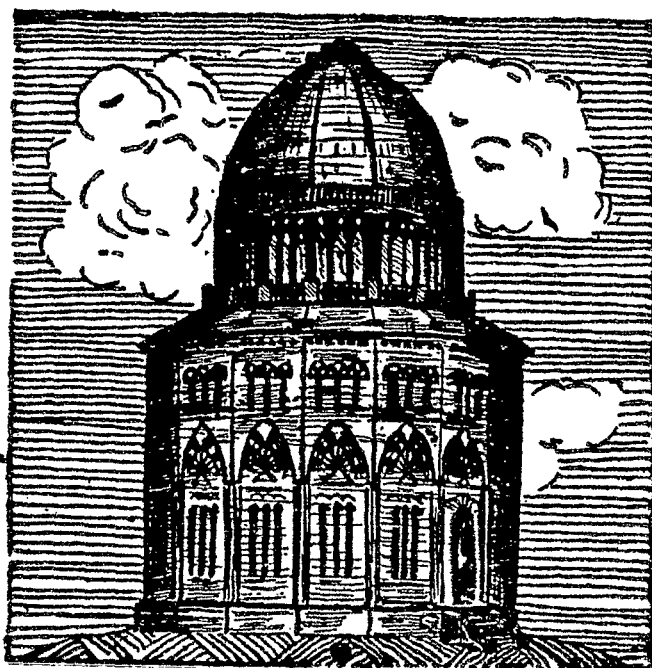


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# *The* CONCORDIENSIS

Games with  
Wesleyan and Crescent A. C.



VOLUME 39

JANUARY 20, 1916

NO. 12

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

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## UNION LOSES ITS FIRST OUT OF TOWN GAME.

Score Favors Methodists 21-15.

Union played the first out of town game of the season against Wesleyan on Friday night and was beaten in the second half by the long shots of Harmon and Timmerman. The line-up was the same as that which faced R. P. I. a week ago and during the first half the lead alternated, and the half ended with the score 13 to 11 in favor of Wesleyan. In the second period both teams guarded closely but the superior ability of the Methodists in making long baskets gave them the game. Both teams played good, snappy basketball, the pass work of the Garnet team being exceptionally fast and accurate. Scoby and Zimmer starred for Union, the former making two field baskets while Zip made seven out of nine fouls registered.

### WESLEYAN

The score:

	F.B.	F.B.	T.P.
Hoffman, R.F. -----	1	0	2
Harmon, L.F. -----	3	3	9
Pitt, C. -----	1	0	2
Timmerman, R.G. -----	3	0	6
Chapin, L.G. -----	1	0	2
Keith, C. -----	0	0	0
-----	9	3	21

### UNION.

	F.B.	F.B.	T.P.
Haubner, R.F. -----	0	0	0
Scoby, L.F. -----	2	0	4
Franck, C. -----	1	0	2
Zimmer, R.G. -----	1	7	9
Mudge, L.G. -----	0	0	0
Kirkup, L.G. -----	0	0	0
-----	4	7	15

Referee—Deering of Manhattan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## CRESCENT A. C. WINS FROM UNION.

Union "Pep" Not Match for Brooklyn Athletes.

Union ended a rather disastrous basketball trip by being beaten on Saturday night by the Crescent A. C. team of Brooklyn. However, in spite of the beating there is good reason for the Union students to feel more confident in the future ability of the team for Coach Dawson has discovered a new combination which worked wonders during the latter part of the game. Gene Hummer, our versatile athlete, who also is very proficient at ye ancient game of "one old cat," was sent in at center and Franck was shifted to right guard. During the first half of the contest the new combination did not feel at home and as a result the Crescent A. C. rolled up a score of twenty points to seven scored by the Garnet. During this half the play of the

Union team was rather disorganized and as a result G. Halstead and Calder were given several opportunities to score.

The second half, however, was an entirely different story and it was at once evident that Union had found itself. The half opened with a rush and Union immediately began to drop in baskets, while close guarding prevented the Brooklyn team from coming near the Union basket. Here Heath and H. Halstead came to the rescue of their team and with a few long shots succeeded in keeping their score out of the danger zone. Joe Haubner was kept on the bench until the last five minutes, due to his lack of weight, but when he went in more pep was added to the Union team and again the score began to mount. However, the rally was too late and the whistle ended the game with the score 34 to 22 in favor of the Crescents.

Dave Beaver was in a Crescent uniform but was unable to score against Jimmy Mudge, while the blond guard made two neat baskets. Zimmer was in his usual good form and made 10 out of 12 fouls count.

The Crescents are one of the best teams in New York and have already beaten Yale and Dartmouth, so the showing of the Garnet team is no cause for discouragement.

The score:

CRESCENT A. C.			
	F.B.	F.B.	T.P.
Calder, L.F. -----	2	0	4
Heath, R.F. -----	2	0	4
Beaver, L.F. -----	0	0	0
Tuthill, L.F. -----	0	0	0
G. Halstead, C. -----	6	8	20
Dingbee, R.G. -----	1	0	2
Steenbubler, R.G. -----	0	0	0
H. Halstead, L.G. -----	2	0	4
-----	-----	-----	-----
	13	8	34

#### UNION.

	F.B.	F.B.	T.P.
Franck, R.F. -----	2	0	4
Scoby, L.F. -----	0	0	0
Haubner, L.F. -----	1	0	2
Hummer,, C. -----	0	0	0
Mudge, L.G. -----	2	0	4
Zimmer, R.G. -----	1	10	12
-----	-----	-----	-----
	6	10	22

#### TRACK PRACTICE BEGINS.

Beginning this week, training for indoor track will become an earnest effort. The squad will report regularly on Wednesdays and Fridays. A new system in regard to training is to be tried out this year. Each man will be given a course of physical training in calisthenics and the like, in addition to regular training, in the hope that it will further improve the physical condition of the team as a whole. There will be an inter-class meet about the latter part of February, and arrangements are being completed for a dual meet with R. P. I., though a definite date has not yet been decided upon. Thus far about thirty men have reported for training, and it is said there is good material in the freshman class. More men are needed, however, and any one who has any athletic ability is requested to report at the gymnasium.

#### CLASSICAL CLUB.

Tuesday evening the Classical Club listened to a very interesting paper by Dr. Fobes on "Student Life at Oxford." Dr. Fobes presented the subject in a delightful manner and would be a very welcome speaker before the club at some future date. After graduating from Harvard Dr. Fobes went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

The meeting received a fair attendance. At its next bi-weekly meeting Richard E. Taylor will present a paper on "The Great Idea."



**FROSH BANQUET.****Sophs Fail to Put Din in Dinner.**

The freshman banquet was held Tuesday night, January 11, at The Rensselaer, Troy. Ninety-seven, inclusive of upper classmen and freshmen, sat down to the banquet in the Red Room of the hotel. As is usual, the identity of the freshman class president was revealed on this occasion. He is Harry Van Ness Philip, of Schenectady. The other officers are: J. Ferdinand Davidson, vice-president, and Frederic Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

The freshman began to leave the campus Monday. A few had even gone to Troy on Sunday. The Sophs rallied early Monday afternoon and dispatched a squadron to the front armed with shears. They were soon intrenched and a cordon was drawn about the hotel. A few frosh were immediately caught and underwent the hirsute operation. There were only about twenty freshmen safely ensconced in the hotel, so the sophs knew that they had but to await the arrival of the others. These tactics would have been successful in the end had not a horde of frosh come down the street in massed formation under convoy of a platoon of police who ushered them unharmed through the rear entrance of the hotel. It was ascertained that the Troy police force was not going to engage any further in Union college inter-class contests, so the sophomores could have reaped a bumper crop of freshmen hair had they stayed at their posts; but the night was damp and chilly and when no freshmen put in an appearance in the next few hours the sophs relaxed their vigilance and returned to Schenectady. Then after midnight the remainder of the freshmen crept through the darkness and into the hotel without casualties. They secured rooms and there they stayed all the next day. They were extremely nervous about coming downstairs. All day Tuesday there was scarcely a freshman to be seen in the lobby or on

the lower floor of the hotel. They preferred to be huddled in their rooms where they played cards and threw water bombs down onto the sophs on the sidewalk. The sophs had gone over to Troy early Tuesday and captured a few stragglers, but they were very few and as there were no freshmen adrift in the hotel to offer amusement, they became weary of the game and departed early in the evening. The only noteworthy incident of the afternoon was the entrance of Law Bowman, effected by means of a disguise. After fruitlessly dodging about in a taxi in an effort to catch the hotel entrance momentarily deserted, he procured a false moustache and a chauffeur's cap and coat and walked safely in the rear door of the hotel.

The diners sat down at nine o'clock. After a sumptuous dinner Gummy Glenn, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers, who were. The freshmen president, members of the Terrace Council, Meade Brunet, and Mr. Parker. They all spoke briefly and in harmony with the conviviality of the occasion.

Along about twelve o'clock when Scoop Vought was trying to walk on the ceiling and Louis Mann was trying to persuade everybody that he was Field Marshal Von Hindenburg on a furlough, and Guy Beckett was telling Ted Palmer to say when, and Al Preston, the Hashimura Togo of the Southern Tier, was developing enough volubility to break all his previous records as a Marathon talker, and Patterson's face was beaming with the genialest of smiles, and Philip was giving his speech again for the ninety-seventh time in a falsetto fortissima, and somebody wanted to sing and somebody else wanted to smash the glassware, and the Yunion Uths generally were all mixed up,—but all this didn't really happen. It was probably the quietest, most proper and most decorous freshman banquet that Proprietor McGlynn has ever experienced, and there is

such a dearth of detail about what actually occurred that we have had to tell what didn't occur. There is not much truth to tell about it except that it was a good banquet and everyone had a good time.

The committee was made up of the following: Edward Patterson, chairman; Robert Persons, Raymond G. Urban and Arthur Underwood.

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### **WILLIAMS FRESHMEN WORST UNION FRESHMEN IN BATTLE OF WORDS.**

Friday, January 14, the Williams freshmen defeated our first year men in a debate on the question of substituting military training for gymnasium work in colleges. Our team did fair work but their opponents seemed to have had more practice. This is the first time a Union freshman team has debated outside of the college.

The members of the team were: Ralph Peters and William Watts of Schenectady; Charles Brind of Albany, and A. D. Greene.

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### **WALL MAP PRESENTED.**

Rev. William T. Cherry, '97, of Singapore, has presented the college with a large wall map of the Malay Peninsula, the original of which was designed and drawn by himself. Mr. Cherry is superintendent of a Methodist publishing house in Singapore and has written and published several works for use in the Singapore schools. This map was prepared to illustrate a geography of the Malay peninsula, of which Mr. Cherry is the author.

The gift was made through Dean Ripton and in the letter accompanying it the donor states that he presents the college with this map to show his devotion to Union and in some measure to repay the debt he feels owing to his Alma Mater. At present the map hangs in the librarian's alcove of Nott Memorial Library.

### **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.**

A meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held last Tuesday evening in the club rooms in North Section, South College. After the regular routine of business was over, Dr. Richmond gave a very interesting talk about the life of Robert Burns. As Prexy is of Scotch descent he is always glad to sing the praises of Scotland's favorite sons and for the occasion he chose one of the greatest but most unfortunate. He traced Burns's life from his birth in a thatched cottage through his period of success to his death in a tavern and told a great many interesting anecdotes of his life. Among these was the story of the poem written when Burns, in ploughing, disturbed the home of a field mouse. His sorrow for the deed and sympathy for the little animal gave him the inspiration for one of his best poems. Dr. Richmond ended his talk by reciting the well known poem, "Auld Lang Syne," and remarked that we would appreciate it more when we returned for our reunions. He has recently received from Dr. Palmer of Harvard some very valuable early editions of Burns' poems, which he passed around for the inspection of the members. After the meeting refreshments were served and the guests given an opportunity to partake of real Brazilian coffee.

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### **FROSH AND SOPHS WIN OPENING GAMES IN INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.**

In the first games of the inter-class basketball series played Monday night, January 17, the sophomores defeated the seniors 10-6, and the freshmen won over the juniors 12-11. The frosh-junior contest was furiously fought, Avila dropping in the decisive basket.

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**Go to the Prom!**

## DEATH OF ISAAC WATSON DUNHAM.

Isaac Watson Dunham, of Hartford, Conn., one of the oldest living graduates of Union College, died at the Johnson Private Hospital in Hartford, Thursday, December 30th. He was injured in the early part of September in a fall down stairs at his home. Owing to his advanced age he did not recover from the shock and Bright's disease developed. Mr. Dunham suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a week before his death and was unconscious for the last week of his life.

Mr. Dunham traced his ancestry to Ry-chert Dunham, who was born in 1294 in Devonshire, England. His emigrant ancestor to this country was John Dunham, who came to America in 1620. His ancestors were among the earliest settlers of Connecticut.

Mr. Dunham was the son of Captain Cyprian Watson Dunham and Sarah Howes, and was born in Schenectady June 5, 1827. He secured his early education in the public schools and the Schenectady Lyceum. He graduated from Union College at 19 years of age in the class of 1846.

The Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott was president of Union at that time. Just previous to his death Mr. Dunham had made some notes of impressions of Dr. Nott's life and character and intended to send it to the *Concordiensis* when completed. Of the 106 members of his class Mr. Dunham was the last and but for his fall it is expected that he would have attended the 70th anniversary of his graduation this June. He always took a warm interest in the affairs of the college. He loved Union College and all it has stood for these many years.

Most of Mr. Dunham's active life was spent in educational work. He successfully conducted the Franklin Institute in Sche-

nectady for three years following his graduation and personally tutored Chester A. Arthur, the twenty-first president of the United States just previous to Mr. Arthur's matriculation in Union College.

Mr. Dunham was principal of schools in Chatham, Frankfort and Troy, N. Y. He was Superintendent of Schools in Troy from 1860 to 1868; in North Adams, Mass., from 1868 to 1874, and in Bennington, Vt., from 1874 to 1886. Through impaired vision, caused by cataract on both eyes, he was compelled to retire from his profession in 1886. In 1891 he underwent an operation which partially restored the sight of one eye and subsequently he became an associate editor of the *Schenectady Gazette* and contributed many articles on education and other subjects, which received a large circulation. In 1907 Mr. Dunham issued a genealogy of the Dunham family in this country which he had been many years in compiling. Mr. Dunham knew the history of Schenectady County as few men did and had prepared a manuscript which he hoped to finish this year. Mr. Dunham voted for Zachary Taylor in 1848 and had voted at every following presidential election. He was an old line Democrat.

He moved to Stratford in 1905 and had resided with his daughter, Mrs. S. R. Braman. Mr. Dunham was married September 4, 1849, to Jane Shaw, of Albany, N. Y., who died August 19, 1870. He married Martha A. Lindley, of Williamstown, Mass., May 23, 1872. Ten children were born to him of whom five are living. He had ten grandchildren of whom five are living.

The funeral was held in Hartford, December 30, the Rev. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Union '95, and the Rev. George L. Clark officiating. The burial was in Vale Cemetery, Schenectady, December 31, the Rev. Dr. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. George's, officiating.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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## OUR SINGING.

From time to time the song leader tells us that we are not singing and that life must be put into our efforts. The truth of this should be emphasized. Of course, we are not all Carusos, neither do we come to college for the sake of our voices. But, at the games, where the most of our singing is done, we ought naturally to show our feelings by this means. Our voices ought to harmonize with the spirit of the contest and ought to send an echo to the exertion of the men. If we on the bleachers are really with the men in the game, we will find it no trouble to respond to the call of the leader for a song, in fact it will seem a truly natural way of demonstrating the spirit which should be part of every adherent to a college team.

Without feeling this spirit and without giving vent to it, our presence at a game is absolutely useless, for the greatest value of athletics is lost. What benefit do the spectators derive from the exercise and training which the contestants receive? Is it only the pleasure of watching? If so, why do we need to support collegiate athletics? The professionals furnish a very interesting game. But the college team does not engage in sport for financial reasons. The only real reason for inter-collegiate athletics is that the teams reflect the spirit of the men whose college they represent. The play is not merely as team against team but is also as college against college. We want to see our own teams win and when we see them in action we seem to feel ourselves right among them and pushing them on with our own hands. It is this feeling incited by a game which is the valuable part of it. It is this feeling which goes with a man after college; goes with him wherever he goes and shows itself in whatever he does. So also should it show itself on the side-lines. It comes to life in the yelling and it should also be evidenced in the finer way of exhibiting emotion, that is, by singing. Now, the character of the singing will show clearly the character of the feeling which inspired it. That is why the leader ought never have occasion to criticise our singing. With our abundance of good songs and the greater use of Knight's '17 class song, we ought not find the matter very hard. Let's be noted for our songs and our singing as well as for our teams and undoubtedly we will then become noted for better teams.

Go to the Prom!



## MILITARY SERVICE.

Senator Works of California has introduced a bill proposing the maintenance of an army of 200,000 men for ten years whose duty it shall be to work ten months in each year for reforestation, irrigation, and flood prevention, and two months for military training. The Senator explains that a million men might easily be gathered from the over-flowing tenement districts and that the expense of this plan could be met by the saving secured through the work of the proposed army.

This new idea is certainly well worthy of the thought of college men who are at this time being brought to face the question of military drill in schools and colleges. This proposed plan also is very likely to come before our consideration as citizens and voters. It is not idealistic nonsense and it is not Socialism. It is merely a rational idea of what an army ought to be—constructive, not destructive. It is an army of peace, hostile only to waste.

Of course the matter is in its infancy and deeper consideration may disclose many faults and obstacles. But it would seem that there is likely to be much that is of value in the idea. Why not give it some of our leisure time? We shall soon be called upon to decide such issues as this brings forth. Here is something new to tackle for the debate and the oration.

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(The editorials for this issue were written by Rudolph W. Schwartz.)

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A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head  
And settled down to drill.  
He bored away for half a day,  
And then he broke his bill.—Ex.

## THE ICHABOD SPENCER LECTURE COURSE.

## "The Psychology of Art."

The course of lectures to be given under the Ichabod Spencer lectureship in Psychology during the winter is on the general subject. Richmond has been very fortunate in securing nationally recognized authorities to conduct the course. These lectures are made possible by the endowment of Mrs. Katherine Spencer Leavitt who established the course in memory of her father the Rev. Ichabod Spencer, D. D., of the class of 1822.

The first two lectures, which will be introductory, are to be given by Henry Rutgers Marshall, L. H. D., D. S., on February 7th and 8th. The subjects are "The Development of the Aesthetic Memory" and "The Results of Modern Aesthetics." Dr. Marshall is a graduate of Columbia, an architect, a lecturer at Columbia, and a special lecturer at Yale. His talks should prove especially interesting.

The next lectures of the course will be given on February 28 and 29th by Mr. Daniel Gregory Mason, assistant professor of music at Columbia. He will treat on "The Psychology of Music," the first lecture on "Form" and the second on "Colour."

The third series is to be delivered by Ralph Adams Cram, Litt. D., L. L. D., on March 6th and 7th. He will deal with the influences determining the development of Christian architecture from the fall of the Roman Empire until the close of the Renaissance. He is the supervising architect of Princeton University and the author of many books on ancient foreign architecture.

Kenyon Cox, N. A., Litt. D., will close the course with two lectures March 13th and 14th. He will treat on "Painting as an Art of Imitation" and "Painting as an Art of Relation."

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Go to the Prom!

### STILL '18 INJURED IN FATAL FIRE. Heroic Sophomore Saves Child and Barely Escapes Flames.

The entire college knows of the calamity which befell John Still, one of our sophomores, in a fire last week. We know that he, besides himself being injured seriously, lost his mother, his grandfather, and his aunt. But there is one incident of the story which shall always be a very bright spot in his remembrance; he saved an infant cousin by dropping the child to men standing below. As a college we offer to him in his tribulation our praise and respect for the manner in which he saved the child, our deepest sympathy for his loss, and our most earnest hope that he may soon be with us again. Already he is well on the road to recovery and he expects to return for his mid-year examinations.

The college has shown him every attention. As is usual President Richmond came first with his announcement before chapel. Since then his class has drawn up and sent to his people a letter of consolation, and to him it has sent flowers. From day to day a numbers of fellows have been to the hospital in an attempt to shorten the long hours. A voluntary contribution, which amounted to over thirty dollars, was taken from the student body simply to replace such immediate necessities as books, all of which, along with all of his personal property, he lost in the fire.

#### COMMUNICATION.

Jan. 18, 1916.

Editor-in-Chief of the Concordiensis:

The Press Club wishes to acknowledge through your columns the generous support of the student body in the contribution recently taken for J. B. Still, '18. The committee has been requested by Still to express his sincere appreciation for the thoughtful assistance of the students.

COMMITTEE.

### VESPER SERVICE.

Rev. M. O. Van Keuren, the pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, preached at vespers on Sunday. His general theme was "Service." He gave an illustration of an intense form of service in a story of two workmen. Out in Chicago two men were repairing the interior of a boiler. The steam was accidentally turned on, and both men rushed for the ladder by which they might escape. One was about to ascend when he suddenly turned back. "Jim," he said, "you go first for you're married and I'm not." Jim reached safety, but when the other was pulled out he was unconscious and died in a short time. This was conspicuous service; inconspicuous service the speaker also treated, illustrating it strikingly.

Quite a good number were out to hear Mr. Van Keuren and to enjoy the interesting talk he gave. This was the first time we have had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Van Keuren at vespers and we shall look forward to similar occasions in the future.

### INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

After looking over the rushing systems of many different colleges the Inter-fraternity Conference has decided that they do not want an elaborate rushing system but that a gentleman's agreement will govern the various fraternities during rushing season. Next fall the Inter-fraternity Conference will hire a senior to act as secretary and it will be his duty to keep the records and addresses of the members of the entering class. Also some information concerning fraternity etiquette will be published in the Y. M. C. A. handbook.

Immediately after examinations plans will be started for Alumni Night at commencement. Each fraternity will be represented by one of their younger alumni besides their regular member of the conference.

### SENIOR SHARKS PRODUCE CALCULUS.

Two seniors, William Spraragen and Walter Elsworth Wynne, are the joint authors of a text book on calculus which has been accepted by B. Van Nostrand & Co., the well known publishers of engineering text books, and has been announced for appearance shortly after Christmas. Dr. Berg, who read the book in manuscript, speaks of it very highly, not alone as a remarkable production for undergraduates, but as a work that is well fitted for the field it aims to cover. We know from personal experience that these young men have unusual minds, but their achievement also reflects credit on the stimulating teaching of our mathematical department, of which Professor C. F. F. Garis is the head.

From the Union Alumni Monthly.

### RADIO CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Radio Club was held in the electrical laboratory on last Friday night. Short talks on radio theory and practice were given by different members. Prof. Upson gave a fairly extensive survey of the theory of alternating current.

Due to condenser trouble, the large 2 K. W. Marconi set is not yet in operation. The small set has been tuned up, however, and communication established with the Universities of Cornell, Pittsburgh and Michigan.

The weak point of the station just now is the receiving apparatus, but it is expected that a thoroughly up-to-date set will be installed before long.

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The first Chemical Society meeting of the new year was held Monday evening, January tenth. K. J. Baird '17 spoke on "Asbestos and Asbestos Manufacture." The material known as asbestos is a crystalline pre-Cambrian mineral most abundant in Quebec.

The long silky fibres are shipped to Europe and spun and woven into cloth for fireproofing purposes. There are only minor deposits in the U. S. and here we use asbestos in roofing and other building materials.

Three new members, Morison, Stevens and Wallace, all 1917 men, were elected into the society.

### PROGRAMS FOR JUNIOR WEEK.

The Inter-fraternity Council has been very active for the past few weeks. They have been working in connection with the Junior Prom committee and have arranged for a Junior Week program. This will serve as a favor to the guests and will be similar to the commencement program. The cover will be of leather and will bear the Union seal. Each fraternity will be allotted one page on which will be listed the names of the guests and chaperones who are visiting at that house. The programs of each house will have different title pages and will have the name of that house to which they are sent, printed on this page. Harold Sammons is in charge of the publication of these favors.

### COLLEGE CHAMPIONS, 1915.

Football	-----	Cornell
Baseball	-----	Brown-Harvard
Basketball	-----	Yale
Rowing	-----	Cornell-Yale
Golf (individual and team)	-----	Yale
Gymnastics	-----	Yale
Hockey	-----	Dartmouth-Harvard
Lacrosse	-----	Harvard-Johns-Hopkins
Swimming	-----	Columbia-Yale-U. of P.
Tennis (single, doubles)	-----	Harvard
Track	-----	Cornell
Water polo	-----	Princeton
Wrestling	-----	Cornell
Cross country	-----	University of Maine
Soccer	-----	Haverford
Fencing	-----	Naval Academy

## CRUSADERS' SONG.

Ye races of Christendom, rise at the call!  
 Forsake for the battlefield castle and hall!  
 With cross on your right arm and broad-  
 sword in hand  
 Now wrest from the Saracen Christ's Holy  
 Land!

Let Scotsman and Norman lay vengeance  
 aside;  
 Let Frank and Bavarian humble their pride;  
 Venetian and Roman together take vow  
 To fight for the cross upon Calvary's brow.

Rise, far-western Saxon! Forsake your green  
 isle!  
 The Lion-heart summons each knight to the  
 trial.

With eastern Byzantine to Syria's strand  
 To conquer Saladin's dark Musselman band.

United in purpose, in heart and in creed,  
 Strive onward, ye Christians His life-blood  
 has freed,  
 Till Jerusalem's battlements crumble and  
 fall  
 And Bethlehem's snatched from the infidel's  
 thrall!

Till the Crescent of Night from its zenith ye  
 shake  
 And the Star of the Morning ascends in its  
 wake;  
 Till the cross on Mount Zion shall sparkle  
 and gleam  
 From the sun's matin glint to its last vesper  
 beam.

—Henry Courtenay Fenn, 1916.  
 Hamilton Literary Magazine.

First Ford Peacite in Sweden: "This re-  
 minds me of Fall."

Second Ditto in Ditto: "How's that?"

First F. P. I. S.: "The nuts are dropping  
 off."—Targum.

## FAITH.

At the close of day Jeanne stands in the  
 door of her father's humble home gazing  
 pensively across the Seine at the evening  
 sky. Flaming red rises high into the heav-  
 ens above the western horizon—the glorious  
 pageant of the sun's departure. Rifts of blue  
 cloud bar at intervals the fiery background.  
 But why the look of sudden pain on the girl's  
 gentle face; why the clouding of the soft  
 brown eyes? What does Jeanne see in the  
 sunset? Her thoughts are with Jacques, her  
 Jacques for a happy forever when the cruel  
 war is over, but now she fancies that the  
 burning sky is one of its terrible battlefields;  
 the blue rifts are powder-smoke and the  
 red—is the life blood of gallant soldiers. Of  
 her Jacques? Her appealing eyes strive to  
 banish their tears, her breath catches with  
 the painful thought, and she murmurs, "Ah,  
 Notre Pere tout-puissant—" and as a ready  
 answer to the unfinished prayer there steals  
 through the still air the sound of the chimes  
 from His earthly temple in the distant city.  
 It seems the Master chides her with, "Thou  
 of little faith" and she recalled to childish  
 trust gives up with joy her fortune to His  
 keeping.

Comforted by her thought she looks upon  
 the glory of the heavens once again. The  
 red has turned to gold which tells  
 her waiting soul of happiness for her and  
 Jacques and in the eyes of men prosperity, and  
 golden streets beyond the pearly gates—the  
 streets that Jeanne and Jacques shall travel  
 hand in hand when He shall will to whom  
 she trusts her life entire. Her faith shall  
 keep her and even now faith has transformed  
 her fear to radiant joy and it is faith that  
 makes her sweetly sing:

"As thou wilt, Father, let it be  
 Throughout the whole eternity.  
 Make my will Thine and let me be  
 Forever, Father, praising Thee."

Go to the Prom!



**PORTRAIT DISCOVERED.****Picture of President Wayland Found at Union College.**

Alumni and friends of Brown University are interested in the discovery of another portrait of Francis Wayland, which was recently found in an attic of one of the oldest buildings on Union College campus at Schenectady, N. Y. With the portrait of Wayland under the accumulation of dust of more than twenty years, there was found a painting of W. H. Seward, the Secretary of State under Lincoln. The two portraits hung for many years in the rooms of the Philomathean Society, a debating club at Union.

Wayland was graduated from Union College in 1813 when 17 years old. For the next three years he studied medicine, but gave up medicine to enter Andover Theological Seminary in 1816. In 1829 at the age of 31 he was made president of Brown University, serving in this capacity until 1855.

As far as is known, the only other portrait of President Wayland as a young man is owned by the Boston church of which he was for some time a pastor. There is a painting of the great Brown president now hanging in chapel, but this was painted at a considerably later date.—Brown Daily Herald.

**THE VALUE OF LOAFING.**

The student loafer,—and who is not at least partially one?—would do well just at this time to read William James's essay on "Habit." Man soon becomes a mere walking bundle of habits, he observes; the character of the habits determines the character of the man. And a habit, acquired in the next few days of applying one's self to study at regular intervals for six hours each day will do wonders in removing that probation, or bringing up those grades which must be brought up.

Loafing may be a very good thing or a very bad thing. There are three varieties of

loafing. There is that which is unadulterated and continuous, and which soon eliminates one from membership in the University. There is the kind which is mixed with a little work; it is neither work nor play, but a pale concoction of both. This kills efficiency, contentment, and self-respect. Then there is the valuable sort; it is "scientific loafing." It comes in intervals of recuperation and inspiration between hours of concentrated effort. This makes for efficiency; it makes play more enjoyable because earned; and it brings the maximum of happiness. Scientific loafing means also scientific working. And work is not a matter of heroism and of repulsive "grinding." It is a matter of habit,—and of habit not impossible to acquire in these three weeks preceding the mid-year examinations.—Harvard Crimson.

**STUDENT MILITARY CAMPS.**

Report of the Advisory Committee of University presidents on the summer military instruction camps for students:

These camps have now been in operation for three successive summers. In their growth and admirable management during the past two summers of 1914 and 1915, they have more than fulfilled the expectations of those endorsing them, based on the first year's experience in the summer of 1913. The camps of 1913 and 1914 were held before the breaking out of the great war abroad, which has brought into greater prominence than before their value to the nation.

We repeat the hearty endorsement given in our reports on the camps held in 1913 and 1914. This year they were visited by a number of the members of our committee, and the committee as a whole has given attention and thought to their educational usefulness in the summer season.

The students attending are under careful oversight. The excellence of food, sanitation, and medical care, has been well main-

tained. The students have an ideal five weeks' outing, pleasurable and beneficial to them; and the instruction, drill, cavalry exercise, field manoeuvres, field surveying and field work generally, give them in the continuous five weeks' training, an insight into military matters. They are, in addition to this regular work, given ample time for recreation and rest.

We commend the camps to the authorities and students of the universities and colleges of the country. We believe that the training and instruction which the students attending receive not only emphasize the dangers and losses of wars lightly and unpreparedly entered into, but we also believe that the training given is excellent, and a great benefit, mental and physical, to the students attending.

President John G. Hibben, chairman, Princeton University; President A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard University; President Arthur Twining Hadley, Yale University; President John H. Finley, University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education; President H. B. Hutchins, University of Michigan; President George H. Denny, University of Alabama; Superintendent E. W. Nichols, Virginia Military Institute; President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California; President J. G. Schurman, Cornell University; President Edmund J. James, University of Illinois; Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, Vanderbilt University; President A. C. Humphreys, Stevens Institute of Technology; President H. A. Garfield, Williams College; President Henry Sturgis Drinker, Secretary, Lehigh University.

In a straw ballot the students of the University of Michigan expressed themselves in favor of compulsory military training for the country by a vote of 1,032 to 947.

"The Last to be Hired, the First to be Fired—the Boozer."

### SENIORWOCKY.

(With the usual apologies.)

'Twas zimmer and the gummyglenn,  
Did clute and clinnick in soler;  
All mallen was the fosterbrowns,  
And the dikemans keleher.

Beware the meadebrunet, my son—  
The francks that catch, the flams that bite,  
Beware the meadebrunet and shun  
The kennethcreble night.

He took his jacobs sword in hand,  
Long time the churchill foe he sought,  
So rested he by the hummer tree  
And stood awhile in thought.

And as in hanson thought he stood,  
The meadebrunet with eyes of flame,  
Came gunning through the sternfeld wood,  
And natfinched as he came.

One, two! One, two! And through and  
through,  
The fletcher blade went snicker snack,  
He left it dead and with its head,  
He escalanted back.

And hast thou slain the meadebrunet?  
Come to my arms, my taylor boy!  
"Ribero, santee, jimmauro!"  
He vromaned in his joy.

'Twas zimmer and the gummyglenn,  
Did clute and clinnick in soler,  
All mallen were the fasterbrowns,  
And the dikemans keleher.

A. M. J., '16.

'19, discussing vacation: "Helen kissed me when I said good night—but I refused to; what would you do in a case like that?"

Another '19: "Do the same as you did, you darn liar."

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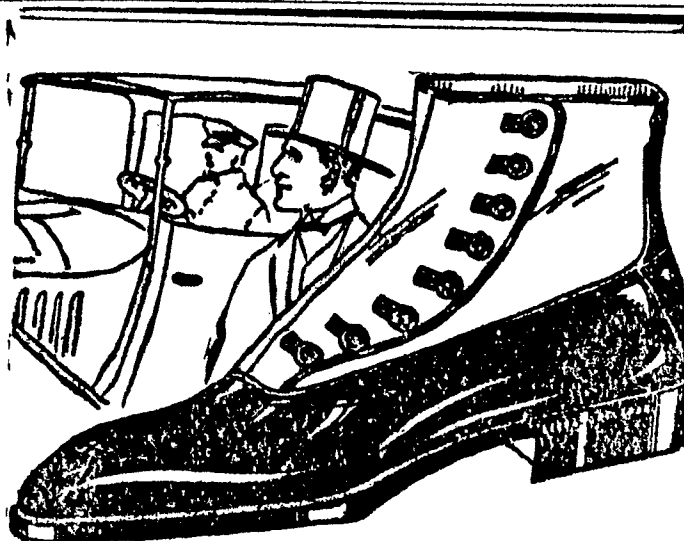
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**THE PESSIMIST.**

Future! shadowy, dim, unlighted cave!  
 On the threshold of your yawning mouth  
 I'm cast,  
 And feel your mist hides naught of change  
 for man save,  
 It may hold more of strife than did the  
 past.  
 Intention's torch burns fitfully in my  
 hand;  
 The arms of evil gnomes outstretching  
 from the dark,  
 Angelic voices entreating me to hark,  
 And offer guidance through a mystic land.  
 Within lie hidden rocks—guide-stones to  
 success;  
 Whether past them blindly I shall go,  
 Upon them rest, or stumble o'er them into  
 chasms bottomless,  
 I pause to say. This only do I know:  
 An impassable thing that crushes out life's  
 breath  
 Lurks somewhere and alone; that, Death.

\* \* \* \*

**THE OPTIMIST.**

I live today. Tomorrow is another day,  
 And yesterday is dead. I live today.  
 For me the future has to be what I would  
 have it seem—  
 A day of sweet fulfillment of each and  
 every dream.  
 So at this hour I toil and sing,  
 And leave my soul to light the way  
 With always hope that toil will bring

Me nearer to my perfect day.  
 If taunting tongues should gain my ear  
 And doubt's dark clouds obstruct my view,  
 My soul would cry, 'You must not hear!  
 On! on! My light will guide you through!'  
 Then there is God and love and radiant life  
 And friend and faith! Would these not  
 lend  
 Some sweetness to a bitter strife?  
 And as for Death, even that is not the end.  
 W. M. M., '19.

**CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ON  
VERGE OF CLOSING.**

Cambridge University, England, for the  
 first time since its foundation nearly one  
 thousand years ago, seems on the verge of  
 closing. The medical school is the only de-  
 partment of the University that has enough  
 students to warrant its keeping open.

Soph—"Heard the latest Ford joke?"  
 Frosh—"No, what is it?"  
 Soph—"Henry Ford."

Over 50,000 students of German Universi-  
 ties have joined their colors and are at the  
 front.

The class scrap at Illinois between sopho-  
 mores and freshmen has been abolished, ow-  
 ing to permanent injuries to two students re-  
 ceived in the last rush.

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1904	1910
1905	1911
1906	1912
1907	1913
1908	1914
	1915

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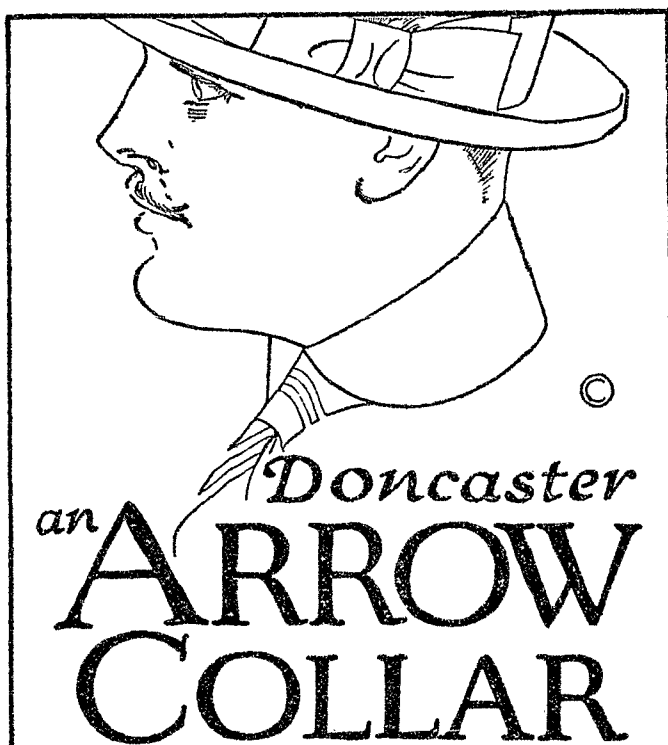
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