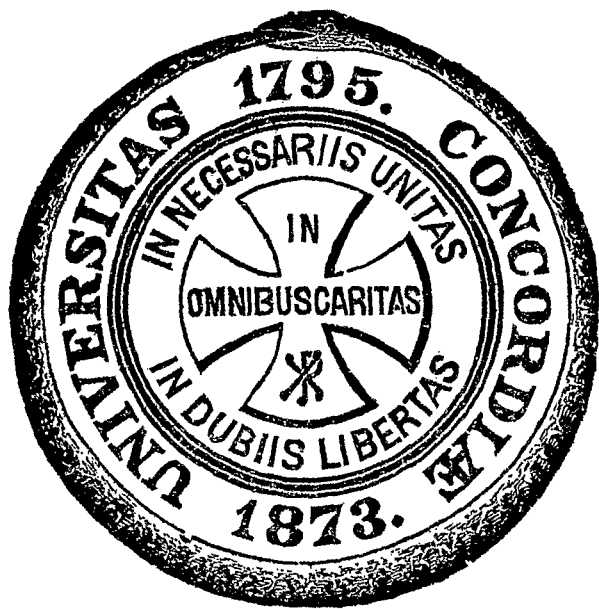


# *The* CONCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

MAY 25, 1916

NO. 26

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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# The Concordiensis

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## FIERCEST BATTLE IN IDOL SCRAP HISTORY BRINGS NO DECISION

No One Seriously Hurt Despite Roughness.

### FRESHMAN FINISHES ON TOP.

Is Clinging On Idol's Head When Scrap Ends.

In the fiercest battle in the history of idol scrapping, 1919 came back with a punch during the early morning hours of Moving-up Day and fought the sophomores so valiantly that a predicted defeat was turned into a test of endurance. Both sides claimed victory when the peace-bringing seven o'clock whistles blew—and there is much to say on both sides. The red and green paint was mingled with unusual evenness over the Chinese god, but the fact that a member of 1919 was clinging to its head when peace was called seems to swing the decision slightly in favor of the freshmen. The evenness of the fray rendered the customary rests and renewed attacks entirely out of the question; once the opposing factions had come together there was no further opportunity to rally and the affair remained a wild melee for fully 40 minutes, the longest class engagements in memory. Despite the scrap's roughness no serious injury resulted.

The disagreeable weather was probably the cause of the quietness about the idol on Friday night. Occasional rival bands were seen on the campus and down town in automobiles or afoot; several members of both classes straggled back the next morning telling tales of box cars and absent breeches and a freshman auto was dismembered somewhere in the East, but no fighting occurred around the idol. Early Saturday morning, a squad of freshmen doused the idol with red. Sometime before dawn the clans began to gather, 1919 rallying around the idol in its defence, 1918 recruiting their ranks in the rear of South College in preparation for the attack. At about six o'clock the offensive was under way and the main attack was launched at six twenty.

The offensive rush was massed but advanced in poor order and with little momentum. A tight rope manned by four of the defenders was swung partially around the attacking body, effectually breaking its force and spreading its ranks so that the offensive was scattered and disorganized. For well over half an hour the melee swayed around the idol with the opposing ranks hopelessly mixed. Knots of wrestlers circled the storm center. Men of both classes were continually filtering in against the idol only to be squeezed out for others to take their places. Now and then some venturer would clamber up upon a class-mate's shoulders, crawl wildly along over heads and backs like a

novice running logs, and eventually be clinging to the idol's head—from which he was sure to drop sooner or later, torn off by many hostile hands. When the peaceful whistle blew, freshmen and sophomores alike were backed up against the stone god in its defense, but a freshman was dangling from its head. It was splotted all over with red and green alike.

That's how the argument ended. We do not care to render a decision.

### 1917 AND 1916 WILL GIVE JOINT MEMORIAL.

#### Flag Pole to Be Erected On Terrace.

1916 and 1917 have arranged to unite in the presentation of a class memorial to the college. The gift will be in the form of a flag-pole to be erected between the terrace walk and the wall mid-way between the two gates.

The pole, one hundred feet in height, will be such as is generally used in United States army barracks. The total cost of the staff and its erecting will be in the neighborhood of five hundred dollars, of which the graduating class has already subscribed its share. Dr. Richmond will under-write the remaining cost, and this sum will be returned to him next year by subscription from 1917.

Drawings held in the drawing room office of the engineering building for more than one year may be claimed as follows: May 24, 8-10 A. M.; May 27, same time; May 29, 1:30-4:30 P. M.

The Schenectady High School has just started a small editorial in newspaper form called the SPECTATOR. It sells for three cents a copy and is edited once a week. So far it has proved a great success as it adds both to the spirit and interest of the students.

### DR. F. H. GIDDINGS ON DOUBLE ENTRY EDUCATION.

Addresses Phi Beta Kappa in Dr. Richmond's Home.

Dr. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia University was the speaker at the meeting of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa which was held Saturday night at the residence of Dr. Richmond. Dr. Giddings' subject was "Double Entry Education." He spoke of the tendency in modern education to have the students do things instead of only using books. He urged that the theoretical side be squared with the practical side. There was a very interesting discussion following the address in which Dr. Richmond Professor Bennett, Dr. Chase, Dr. March and others took part.

### SATURDAY'S SCORES.

Union, 25; St. Johns of Brooklyn, 1.  
Harvard, 9; Princeton, 5.  
Michigan, 5; Penn., 2.  
Columbia, 2; N. Y. U., 1.  
Yale, 7; Cornell, 1.  
Fordham, 4; Armay, 2.  
Bates, 7; New Hampshire, 0.  
Bowdoin, 6; Tufts, 5.  
Maine, 6; Colby, 3.  
Navy, 7; Catholic, 4.  
Rensselaer, 5; Vermont, 3.  
Amherst, 6;; Wesleyan, 5.  
Chicago, 2; Purdue, 1.  
Phillips Exeter, 8; St. Anselm's, 0.  
Syracuse, 3; Michigan Aggies, 2.  
Rochester, 4; Hamilton, 1.  
Lehigh, 9; Lafayette, 2.  
Ursinus, 1; Swarthmore, 0.  
Yale Second, 15; Andover, 13.  
Holy Cross, 4; Brown, 3.

HAMILTON JINX BURIED;  
BUFF AND BLUE FALLS  
IN A 9 TO 0 WHITEWASH.

Jenkins, in Top Form, Scores Seventeen  
Strike-Outs.

MAY, AS USUAL, TRIPLES.

Beryl and Moynihan Make Doubles—Four  
Runs Come In Sixth.

Hamilton's jinx has been ill for some time; our last Friday's 9-0 victory buried the beast. From beginning to end there existed no doubt as to the final outcome of the game, which was, however, fast and interesting. By all odds the star of the game and the absolute controller of destiny was Jenks, who pitched splendidly throughout.

Whitman, who is considered Hamilton's star twirler, struck out 8 men and gave 3 passes to first base, whereas Jenkins' record was 17 and 7. Without doubt Carl pitched on that day his best game so far this season. He let one man reach third base and three get as far as second.

Bill May again carried off the batting laurels by sending the ball over the right fielder's head for an easy 3 bagger. The others whose use of the club was particularly noteworthy are Beryl and Moynihan, both of whom drove the ball out for two baggers.

In the initial inning things began to happen. Moynihan walked and Zimmer reached first by a fly to right field. May tripled, scoring Frank and "Zip." Hamilton's catcher tagged Bill at home and both Collison and Beryl were out at first.

No more runs were made until the fifth inning, when Gene Hummer was passed to first. "Tubby" and Steele were put out, but Jenks came through with a single which scored Gene. Moynihan doubled and thus gave Jenks the opportunity to touch home plate.

The next inning was the one in which Steele, running for Collison, Beryl, Hummer and Rosekrans scored, making the score 8-0 (and thus giving us a commanding lead.) Again in the ninth Tubby Rosekrans walked to first and in the natural order of things had completed the square before Whitman could put out three men.

UNION.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moynihan, 3b -----	3	1	0	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	5	1	0	0
May, lf. -----	4	1	0	0
Collison, ss. -----	4	0	2	2
Beryl, c. -----	4	1	15	0
Hummer, rf. -----	3	0	0	0
Rosekrans, 2b. -----	2	1	2	2
Steele, 1b. -----	3	0	8	1
Jenkins, p. -----	4	1	0	2
Totals -----	32	6	27	7

HAMILTON.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Miler, c. -----	1	0	8	2
Cavanagh, cf. -----	2	1	2	0
W. Gow, 1b. -----	3	0	9	0
M. Gow, lf. -----	4	0	0	0
Behan, ss. -----	4	0	0	2
Higgins, 2b. -----	3	1	3	2
Paige, rf. -----	4	0	3	0
McLouth, 3b. -----	2	0	1	2
Donoghue, 1b. -----	1	0	0	2
Aldrich, 3b. -----	1	0	0	0
Whitman, p. -----	3	0	1	2
Totals -----	28	2	27	12

Rnus — Moynihan, Zimmer, Collison, Hummer, 2, Beryl, Rosekrans 2, Jenkins.

Error—Whitman.

Union ---- 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 1—9  
Hamilton --- 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three base hit—May. Two base hits—Beryl, Moynihan. First base on balls—Off Jenkins, 7; off Whitman, 3. Struck out—By Jenkins, 17; by Whitman, 8. Hit by pitcher—Moynihan and Collison by Whitman.

# COMEDY OF ERRORS IS STAGED ON ALEX. FIELD

St. Johns Routed By 25-1 Score.

## HUMMER BREAKS OWN RECORD.

Scores Twenty Strike-outs While His Team-mates Are Making Twenty-one Hits.

Two records were broken during the baseball game between Union and St. Johns on Alexander Field, Saturday. Captain Gene Hummer struck out 20 of the men who faced him, and the home team scored 25 runs, which, according to some of the old-timers, is the largest tally made in their time.

In fact, the game was a walkaway, for the visitors only scored one run. During the first two or three innings the game was fairly close and the Schenectady lads made their runs on errors. It looked as if the St. John players knew what they were doing, though, when they tightened up with a man on third and shut off several runs at the plate.

The twirler for the Brooklynites received such poor support that it is no wonder that he was finally knocked out of the box. His successor did not seem to have anything for the Union batters hit him at will totalling 20 hits. Hummer was in fine form and had the visitors swinging at anything. In addition to his performance for "strike-out king" honors he only allowed three scratch hits.

Speed with a mixture of slow curves and good control were too much for the Brooklynites. Larry Green, who has been laid up for the last two weeks with a damaged knee, was back in his old position and showed no ill effects. Babe Rosekrans made the longest hit made on Alexander Field this year, during a game when he slammed a liner over the center fielder's head for three bases. The only other feature of the game was that every batter on the home team got at least one hit.

The score:

### UNION.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moynihan, 3b -----	7	1	1	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	6	1	0	0
May, lf. -----	6	3	0	0
Collison, ss. -----	6	3	1	2
Beryl, rf -----	5	2	0	0
Greene, c. -----	4	3	20	3
Rosecrans, 2b -----	5	3	3	0
Steele, 1b. -----	3	2	2	0
Hummer, p. -----	6	3	0	0
Totals -----	48	21	27	5

### ST. JOHNS.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
J. Murphy, 2b. -----	4	0	2	5
W. Murphy, ss. -----	4	0	2	1
Carey, rf. -----	4	0	0	0
McDonald, lf. -----	4	1	0	1
Carey, rf. -----	4	0	0	0
Goette, c. -----	2	0	9	0
Ready, cf. -----	3	0	0	0
Brogan, 1b. -----	3	1	10	0
McMahan, p. -----	3	0	0	5
Carey, p. -----	0	0	0	0
Merolla, 3b -----	2	1	1	0
Totals -----	29	3	24	12

Runs—Moynihan, Zimmer, May 2, Collison 3, Greene 5, Beryl 3, Rosecrans 3, Steele 3, Hummer 4; McDonald.

Errors — Collison, Greene, Rosecrans, Steele; J. Murphy 4, W. Murphy 2, McDonald, Goette, Brogan, McMahan 2.

St. Johns ---0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1  
Union -- --0 1 0 4 2 6 9 3 \*—25

Sacrifice hits—Steele, Merolla. Two base hits—Zimmer, Beryl, McDonald. Three base hits—Rosecrans, Steele. Struck out—By Hummer, 20; by McMahan, 4. Bases on balls—By Hummer, 2; by McMahan, 5; by Carey, 1. Time—2:00. Umpire—Blanchard.

## WESLEYAN VS. UNION

## ON CAMPUS TOMORROW.

Red and Black Squad Has Tendency to "Blow."

## LAWSON, '19, A STAR.

## Seeholzer Pitching Fine Ball After Three Year's Probation.

A special letter from The Wesleyan Argus states that the Red and Black varsity, which will meet Union tomorrow afternoon on Alexander Field, is in excellent shape and expectant of a victory. The nine from Middletown has been greatly bettered since the opening of the season by the ascendancy of several freshmen "finds" into the first string squad, and by the excellent pitching of Seeholzer who was recently made eligible by the faculty after a probation lasting through three years. It is very probable that he will be in the box tomorrow. Beeman, Markthaler, Becker, Chapin and Stookey are the veteran players of at least one year's experience. Westcott is a consistent moundsman and may possibly face the Garnet instead of Seeholzer. Lawson, playing at short stop, is the star of the infield. He is a freshman.

The results of Wesleyan's last few games have showed that the team plays great ball during the early innings and consistently blows up in the closing frames. This is illustrated by the Red and Black's game with Amherst last Saturday, when the former lead 5-1 until the last inning, then blew up hopelessly and threw the contest away with five errors.

Wesleyan 3, Bowdoin 1.

Wesleyan 7, Worcester Tech. 3.

Wesleyan 1, Columbia 2.

Wesleyan 3, Amherst 8.

Wesleyan 2, Dartmouth 6.

Wesleyan 5, Amherst 6.

Wesleyan 2, Dartmouth 7.

## PHI GAMMA DELTA WINS

## INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING.

Galbraith is High Man With 505; Downs Second With 460.

The final match in the Interfraternity Bowling League resulted in a victory for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. For winning this contest the fraternity bowlers will receive a trophy donated by the Star alleys. The last game of the contest was exciting from beginning to end and only after the last man had rolled was the contest decided. Galbraith was high man, with Downs following closely. The scores:

## PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Osterhout	127	122	145	394
Loughlin	190	138	127	455
Ketchum	151	136	132	419
Baird	123	139	127	389
Galbraith	180	148	177	505
Totals	771	683	708	2163

## CHI PSI.

Hooper	137	139	114	390
Waller	130	109	146	385
Powell	118	148	167	433
Downs	152	164	144	460
Beckett	139	159	130	428
Totals	676	719	701	2096

The annual commencement costume parade, which will this year occur on June 13, will number the following classes in its ranks: '46, '56, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '13.

The following men have climbed into the third round of the Slazenger tournament: Gillespie, Beckett, Loughlin, C. F. Brown, Preston.



# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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## We Congratulate—

DAVID F. CHAPMAN  
WALLACE S. GIRLING  
FAWCETT W. PORTER  
HAL A. SCOBY

## Editorials

A question of the utmost importance to Union athletics will be thrashed out **"YES"** by the athletic board in its next meeting. Shortly before Commencement vote will be taken on a motion to exclude every man from our teams who is not an undergraduate in Union College—eliminating, then, all graduate students and all students in the Albany departments. This will be far and away the greatest administrative step taken in our athletics this year, whichever way the decision goes. We want the undergraduates to feel this, to turn

the question over and fairly examine it on both sides. Having done this, they will certainly see that there is only one right-side-up, no matter how great a pity it seems to turn the other down. We know before writing this that a majority of the men have already been over the question. and see plainly which side goes up and which down. We plead for more than that; we want **every man in college** to see it. Then members of the athletic board, when they vote "yes," will feel the approval of a united college going in with their ballot, rather than know that their "yes" is being pushed along above the heads of the few who didn't bother to walk around and look at the other side of the question when it was on exhibition.

There is no Union University Spirit. There is a College Spirit—and a grand one—but it loses itself completely on the road to Albany. It receives no impetus on this end of the road, and there is no one beckoning it on at the other end. We wish to be understood in this. We do not in the least infer that it is either held back at this end nor repulsed at the other, but simply that the intervening distance is far too great for it to cross without aid. And it receives no aid because all its extra steam is used up to a better advantage right at home.

We are all grown-up sons of the same family, but we have gone into different trades and we don't see much of each other any more. The oldest of us has developed a considerable hobby for going into athletics during his spare time. Naturally, it is costing him money. He is providing for this by levying a matriculation fee and charging admission to spectators. He is enthusiastic in his hobby, and he would just as soon radiate some of his enthusiasm upon his brothers, but business is business, they seldom see one another, and he notices that they take but fitful interest. Sometimes they come over and play ball with him a little, but they do not help out with any of the taxes. They would like pretty well to see him win in his games, but they never get time to come over and cheer for him. \* \* \* The Albany departments are not an integral part of us, and they never will be.



There is another thought which comes here and which, we believe, bears still more weight. Next week or next year one of the colleges with whom we are glad to have athletic relationship is going to respectfully suggest that we play only men against them who belong to Union College. In making the suggestion, they will point out that they, and the other universities with whom they keep company, have taken this step some time ago. They will explain that it is hardly fair for a whole family to take after one man. Either they will do this or they will overlook us when they are making out their schedule. Thus we would slip downwards in a day the distance it has taken us years to climb. Or, should they be more thoughtful of us and talk it over first, we would undoubtedly end up in making the change—after we had been told what is right and what is wrong by a college no better than ourself.

No, we don't want this to happen. Those men who have neglected to examine the other side of the question must admit this.

Even this admittance, perhaps, will not neutralize the sharpness of the thought which strikes them first and renders them indifferent to any further investigation. It will lower the standard of our teams, they say. Where would we be this Spring without the Albany men, and where would we have been in past years without such men, for instance, as Dan O'Keefe? We want winning teams, don't we?

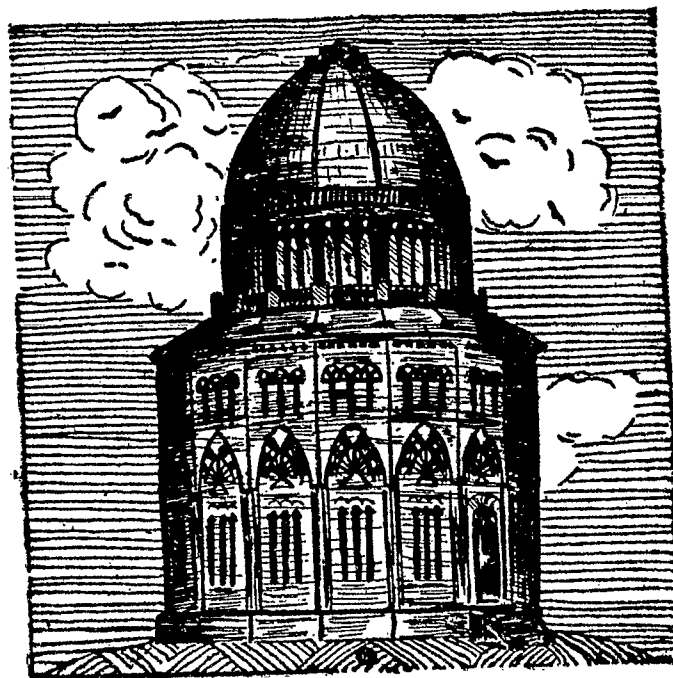
In the first place, we are going to feel this step in only one of our four major sports, reckoning from our athletic situation as it has been this year and during several years past. This sport is, of course, baseball. Now then, we ask the dissenters to give this question the fair, thoughtful answer of a man who cares a fig or more for his Alma Mater: Wouldn't they rather see a team of Union College men go out on Alexander Field and get walloped soundly than see a victory won partly by men who are, to be bluntly candid, outsiders; who come from a department which is not lending its spirit in support—which is not a part of us? If you who read this are a dissenter, wouldn't you rather see in the field a hopeless

butter fingers from Union College than a star from, say, Albany Law, who may some day be the cause of one of our most respected rivals publishing it far and wide that they won't play us again unless we meet them on equal terms?

And after all, is baseball itself going to suffer so terribly? Were we to hew the Albany men from the squad tomorrow, there would, of course, be a yawning hole left but, if Fred Dawson had known at the first indoor practice that no Albany material would be forthcoming, he would have concentrated on the best we could show here at home and the result would have been nearly as good—and infinitely more satisfactory to the thinking men, at least, who support the team.

We would have it thoroughly understood that we are not in any sense casting personal darts of malice against Albany members of the squad. Should these words come to their notice, we sincerely trust that they will interpret them in the spirit in which they were written and, doing this, see that they would feel the same way were our positions interchanged. We are not ungrateful for their yeoman services to the Garnet this year. We are simply choosing the lesser of two evils—cutting off our hand to save our arm.

So, in ending, we bid the undergraduates think this thing through, for themselves. When they have thought it **through**, they will have arrived at one conclusion—that this motion should be passed by the athletic board. Then, we hope, they will mention it to some member of the board that the college is back of him for "yes."



\*\*\*\*\*  
 \*  
 \* STUDENTS MEETING, MAY 21, '16 \*  
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As Gene did not appear, Tubby Rosekrans gave the baseball report. He thought a long time and then decided that, as we beat Hamilton 9-0, no remarks were necessary. "And as for St. Johns, you all saw that game anyway," ended Tubby. Of the two teams which we play this week, Wesleyan on Friday and Rutgers on Saturday, the former is evidently the most to be feared.

Wally Girling had a 5-1 tennis victory to report this week. Last Saturday when the Colgate team came to Union directly after defeating several other colleges, there was some doubt as to our chances. These worries proved unnecessary.

This Monday was one of those special days—which have become the rule rather than the exception of late,—when Charlie Waldron, to use his own expression, "babbled on" for a time. With the words "exhibit B" he unfurled a banner bearing this:

STUDENT  
 STUNT TROPHY  
 COMENCEMENT  
 1915  
 WON BY  
 1918.

As it happened, the last numerals were absent but this he explained was so only because the committee had just recently re-awarded this prize, this time to 1918. "These trophies which are to be given every year will be great to carry in your re-union parades," was one of the facts emphasized. The rest of the time Charlie reiterated the great necessity for the presence of the student body during commencement week, and the effect this would have upon the alumni who he said are becoming stronger and better organized every day.

Arnold Hooper issued a call for those wishing to try out for the position of Song and Cheer Leader. Shortly afterward it was announced that "Hoop" had been elected to fill this office next year.

As always, Guy Beckett read his never listened to nor corrected minutes of the previous meeting. We wonder if he will be glad when he can watch some one else perform the secretary's duties.

### LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

The man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank of his automobile was empty.  
 It wasn't.

\* \* \*

The man speeded up to see if he couldn't beat the train to the crossing.

\* \* \*

The man set the alarm clock to see if he could beat his wife to his trousers' pockets.  
 He didn't.

\* \* \*

The man looked down the barrel of his gun and pulled the trigger to see if it was empty.  
 It wasn't.

\* \* \*

The man asked the girl to marry him to see if she was engaged.  
 She wasn't.

\* \* \*

The man blew out the gas to see if the asphyxiation tales were jokes.  
 They were not.

### THE CONCORDY MOVING PICTURES.

Dirt Done Jim Taylor, one of Zelig's most gripping stories of love and false accusation. The Crepe Hangers, a two-reel tragedy, featuring the whole Union faculty. Ships that Pass in the Night, featuring Phil Maller and Tubby Rosekrans.

### 1917 WINS INTER-CLASS MEET.

#### Three Upper Classes Finish Neck and Neck In Fast Meet.

In the inter-class track meet, held on Saturday afternoon, the three upper classes were close contestants for first honors.

The juniors won over the seniors by three and a half points while the seniors beat the sophomores by half a point. The totals were: Seniors, thirty-seven; juniors, forty and one-half; sophomores thirty-six and one-half; freshmen, twenty-six.

Mallen '16 was the high individual point winner. Summaries:

100 yard dash—Won by Morrison, '17; Mallen, '16, second; Taylor, '18, third; Hyatt, '17, fourth.

Two mile run—Won by Hance, '18; McLean, '18, second; Newton, '16. Time, ten minutes, forty-eight seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Mallen, '16; Younis, '18, second; Coleman, '17; third. Time, 17.3 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Stebbins, '19; Newman, '18, second; Taylor, '18, third; Cunningham, '19, fourth. Time, 55.4 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Phillips, '19; Morris, '18;; Loughlin, '17. Time, five minutes, three seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Mallen, '16; Hyatt, '17; Lyman, '19. Time, 29.1 seconds.

Half mile runs—Moore, '18; Stebbins, '19; McGarty, '19; Watts, '19. Time, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.

220 yard dash—Morrison, '17; Mann, '16; Calhoun, '18; Downs, '17. Time, 23.2 seconds.

High jump—Miller, '17; Mallen, '16; Misher, '18, and Jameison, '17, tie. Distance, 5 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Sixteen pound shot put—Stoller, '16; Bowman, '19; DeBois, '18; Mallen, '16. Distance, 36 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Jamieson, '17; Miller, '17; Snell, '19; Frees, '19. Distance, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Mallen, '16; Miller, '17; Taylor, '18; Fraser, '18. Distance, 21 feet, 4 1-4 inches.

Sixteen pound hamer throw—Stoller, '16; Jamieson, '17; Hay, '18; Haun, '17. Distance, 102 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

#### UNION DEFEATS COLGATE IN MOVING-UP DAY MATCH.

##### Scores Easy Victory by 5-1 Score.

Union defeated Colgate at tennis last Saturday by a score of five to one. The results were as follows: Becket, Union, defeated Kingsley, Colgate, 6-0, 7-5, 2-6; Turner, Colgate, defeated Soler, Union, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Brown, Union, defeated Johnson, Colgate, 6-2, 6-4; Girling, Union, defeated Burchard, Colgate, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles Girling and Brown defeated Johnson and Burchard 6-2, 6-4; Soler and Beckett trimmed Turner and Kingsley, 7-5, 6-2.

Colgate tied Amherst 3-3 in a recent match. Inasmuch as Amherst beat us 6-0, we more than justified ourselves by the score of our victory over Amherst.

#### SAD BUT TRUE.

A green little freshman on a bright summer's day,  
Some chemicals mixed in a green little way.  
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,  
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

E.G. J/E. S.

Union will cross racquets with Rutgers on the campus courts Saturday afternoon before the Rutgers ball game.

**PLATTSBURG ENROLLMENT  
HAS PASSED 8,000 MARK.**

Is Now Increasing at Rate of 200 a Day.

**HARVARD SENDING MOST MEN.**

Union Rated as Sixteenth in Enrollment List.

The enrollment for the training camp at Plattsburgh has recently passed 8,000 and is now increasing at the average rate of about 200 a day. Should Congress extend government aid to men who otherwise are unable to take advantage of the camps, it will mean an average enlistment of at least 500 men a day in the Eastern Department alone, according to those in charge of the enrollment. During February the average daily enrollment was twenty-three men a day, in March the average increased to twenty-eight a day, in April to 103 a day, in the first week of this month to 146 a day, and the average is now about 200.

Of the 8,000 already enrolled about 4,000 are college graduates or undergraduates. Harvard tops the list, with Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Williams, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology following in the order named. The Princeton enrollment is, when the size of the alumni organization and the student body is taken into consideration, the highest of all the colleges.

Here are the enrollments to date by universities and colleges, the totals including both alumni and students:

Harvard	846
Yale	473
Princeton	404
Columbia	267
Cornell	219
Pennsylvania	186
Williams	149

Mass. Inst. Tech.	140
N. Y. University	110
Dartmouth	95
Col. City New York	80
Amherst	69
Michigan	60
Lehigh	45
Penn. State	44
Rensselaer	40
Union College	40
Johns Hopkins	29
Boston University	29
Worcester Poly.	28
Univ. of Virginia	27
George Washington University	25
Trinity	21
Knox	20
Brooklyn Polytechnic	20
Georgetown	18
Rutgers	14
Minnesota	14
Hamilton	14
Colgate	5

Many other institutions have fewer than five alumni and students enrolled.

**SIXTEEN UNDERGRADUATES  
ADMITTED TO NAVAL CRUISE**

Four Men Rejected But Changed Requirements Will Allow Them to Go.

Of the twenty Union College men who have applied for admittance to this year's naval cruise but four have been rejected. Since the time when these men were rejected, however, there has been a change in the requirements, so there is still a chance of them entering. The men who have been accepted and who will take the cruise are: R. Persons, M. Brunet, E. E. Garrison, A. W. Ladd, A. S. Ladd, F. J. Campbell, J. Aken, D. Gardenier, J. Bennett, W. Dalton, E. C. Vrooman, E. Brandow, L. J. Walrath, O. F. Hawn, R. Morrison, and E. G. Hildner.

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 \*  
 \* A LETTER FROM THE TRENCHES. \*  
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Editorial Note: The following letter was received by the acquaintance of a member of the senior class. We have secured permission to print it, believing that it should be of interest to the undergraduates. While expressions are used by the author which we naturally do not sanction in THE CONCORDY, we have made no deletions. We believe they are justified in this case. The author is a lieutenant in a Canadian regiment.

27/4/16. Reserve Billets

Dear C—:

Many thanks for your last of the seventh inst. and I have had a stormy day. We came in here yesterday and I got to sleep at midnight, only to be hauled out of bed at 4:30 A.M. as Fritz started blowing hell out of what remains of this village. I promptly betook myself to the cellar and at 5:30 we were treated to a gas attack. We had good warning and were ready although some of us got quite a bit of gas before we got our helmets on. It passed over with the smoke which accompanied it and about two hours later we got another dose worse than the first one and then a hell of a shelling.

The Bosches attacked the front line on our right and things certainly looked lovely for a while, but we beat them off although I've not heard details. It's quite a novel sight as its my first experience of gas and as we are about a thousand yards behind the firing line we got no warning until it was on us. The intense gloom caused by the

mixture of smoke from the shells and our guns, gas and fog, lacrymatory shells, etc., gave us a fair imitation of an inferno, not to mention ammunition limbers coming up at the gallop; the men all wearing gas helmets, horses foaming at the mouth from the effects of the gas and the ceaseless banging of our guns of which there are a hell of a lot around us here. The front line escapes the noise of our own guns which is pretty bad and the whole ground rocks. I'm afraid we are in for a lively summer round here and I sincerely hope my luck holds as there will be some great sights to see, and I'd hate to miss anything.

It's a queer war and man is certainly an adaptable creature. At the present moment it's a perfect afternoon and we are in a cottage at the side of the road, our batteries are blazing away and a 9.2 battery just puts the lid on the noise, the cottage is swaying and one has to shout to be heard, yet two men are playing chess, one is reading and two of us writing. A ceaseless stream of men going up and down the road from the trenches (work parties) and an occasional ambulance dashing by. A typical lively day on the Western front and probably reported as "our artillery was active at—" O by the way old man, don't bother to send me Life as I subscribe to it, also the Saturday Evening Post and Punch. Well this is not going to be a very long letter as I have got a headache and bad mouth (gas) so must stop. Our casualties today have been very light but this promises to be a strenuous week and we go into the trenches in a couple of days.

Ever yours,

R. C. -



TWO SONNETS

I.

TO MY WIFE.

When I am dead and thrown into the ground  
For long October rains, when Autumn dies,  
To turn into the sod despite the sound  
Oak coffin and the brick-laid vault that vies  
With Mayor So-and-So's in the next plot,  
'Twill make no difference, I'm sure of that.  
You've always been so busy, such a lot  
Of things to do, a meeting, or a hat  
To buy, or something of the sort. Of course  
We knew that marriage was a matter of  
Acquaintance solely, so I have no source  
From which I may complain. I really love  
You. Not surprised? You'll smoke a cigarette

To calm your nerves a bit, and then—forget.

II.

CONTENTMENT.

I wonder what he'll do when I am gone.  
I can't imagine. He's more helpless than  
A cat; except for me ere very long  
He'd be simply an ordinary man.  
There is one thing I can be sure of though,  
And that is he will never see, nor try  
To see another woman—like a foe  
He will avoid all and only sigh  
That I'm not here. And Sundays he will  
make  
A point to bring some violets and lay  
Them on my grave and then go home to take  
A nap and newspapers to pass the day.  
He'll not, like Jack Hilaire, when his wife  
died,  
Within a month bring home a second bride.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS.

—By "Q."

HE SPEAKS:

Lie all you want about me if it soothes  
You any. Tell them this and that, they will  
Believe you without doubt. Whatever moves  
Your heart—no, not your heart (there must  
be still  
Some right in you), what stirs your jealousy  
Say, and I will do the best I can.  
People look at me, the subtlety  
Of gossips in their faces. I'm a man  
And you know a woman's mind can make  
A havoc with a man if she sees fit.  
You're tightening up the thumb-screws—for  
your sake  
I hope you're happy while you're doing it.  
But you'll grow tired, I think, of lying so,  
And wish me back, your lover and your foe.

SHE SPEAKS:

Why did you disappear and leave me so,  
Why did you do it?—not a word to tell  
The reason for your going, to let me know  
If it was irretrievable or a well  
Planned ruse to try my proud sincerity.  
Cursed be my pride that would not let me  
give  
My lips to yours without condition.—Be  
As you are my heart, I cannot live  
A different, a beg-praise life. I say  
You wished complete surrender but my pride  
Would not allow, despite the empty day  
And the more empty dusk when at my side  
You used to give the love I wished so much.  
Be as you are my heart, God made you such.

Rutgers will oppose the Garnet on Alexander Field Saturday afternoon.

Tomorrow's game with Wesleyan will start at 4:30 o'clock.



## EXAM WEEK.

Sleep. Sleep? Wadd' ye mean?  
I've clean forgot the word.  
What signifies this little lisp,  
I know somewhere I've heard.

Sleep. Sleep! Now I know,  
But Gosh! You can't kid me!!  
For it's so long since I have slept,  
That I can scarcely see.

Sleep. Sleep? Gee, I can't!  
Tho' heavy are my eyes,  
But something keeps a-waking me  
In spite of all my tries.

Sleep! Sleep!! Give me sleep!  
Exams will soon be o'er,  
And then I'll lay me down and sleep  
And sleep, and sleep, and SNORE!!  
A. G. L. '18.

## PLATTSBURG NOTES

It is advisable to read books on military matters before attending camp. I should recommend Infantry Drill Regulations, and the Manual of Military Training, by Capt. James A. Moss, as being the most important and comprehensive of those listed.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Attendance at the camp will be divided into war strength companies (about 150 men) of Infantry commanded by officers of the Regular Army, whose duties cover not only those of instruction, but also supervision and the health and general welfare of their commands. Attendants are on a cadet basis."

\* \* \* \* \*

Don't think you will be a thorough soldier after attending one camp, but—you will know much more about military matters than you did before.

"The purpose of the camp will be to give each attendant as much of the fundamental education of an officer as can be imparted in the duration of the camp."

\* \* \* \* \*

"A certain definite routine will be prescribed for all, including infantry training and rifle practice." Optional work in any arm of the service comes in the afternoon, about three times a week.

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Y. M. C. A.

Sunday evening at 6:45 will be held the first "get-together" of the men who have promised to assist in the Association work next year. At this time plans will be outlined and general work discussed. Charley Male and others will speak, and an interesting hour is assured.

All men who have declared their intention of sharing their time and abilities with the Y. M. C. A. work are expected to be present. Men who have not taken this step but are interested and would be willing to at least lend support are invited to be present. This week will occur the last vesper service to be held in the chapel this year. The Commencement Week service will be held in the college garden an alumnus presiding.

The Board of Publication of the 1916-17 Handbook are busy and progressive, and it is expected that the finest Handbook yet produced, will be brought out by them. It will be bigger and better than ever, and will contain all facts and information of importance to freshmen and others.

Outstanding accounts, pledged for the support of the Association are gradually being collected. A hearty co-operation of the student body, in securing these funds will be appreciated.

Princeton won a smashing victory over the Navy, Columbia and Pennsylvania 'varsity eight-oared crews in the Child's cup race on the Schuylkill river.

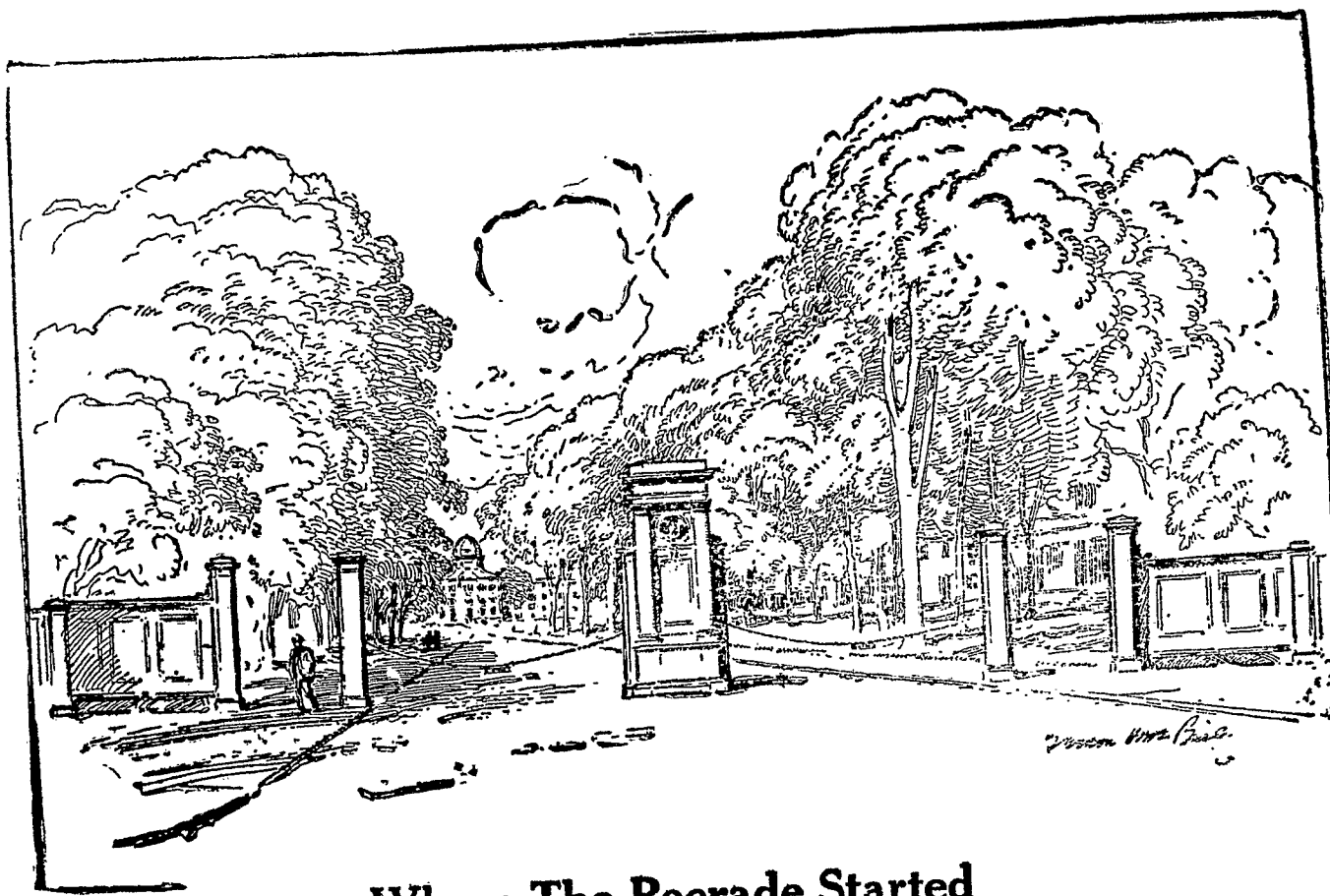
The conference on international relations, for university students, will be held at Western Reserve University between June 21 and July 1. Some of the important subjects of American's foreign policy are to be discussed by experts of national reputation.

Students desiring dormitory rooms for year should notify the college office by June 1.

### Y. M. C. A.

No decision has been made as to engaging a general secretary for next year, and should it be necessary to pass through the year without one, the association must needs rely solely on student help and interest. Next year's work must show progress over the past, and this may be assured if the student body work together for the association.

The subject for the next Extemporaneous Prize Debate will be "Labor Troubles in America." The debate is open to all undergraduates.



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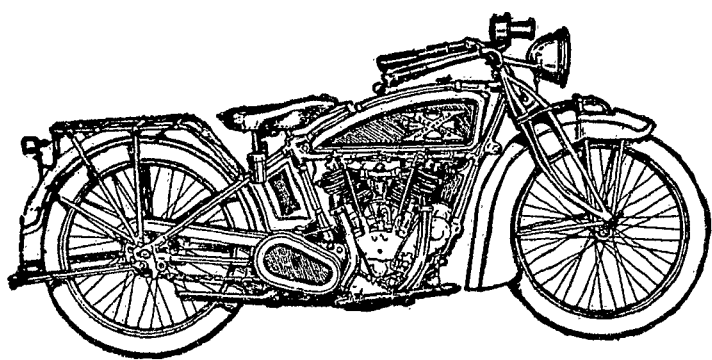
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