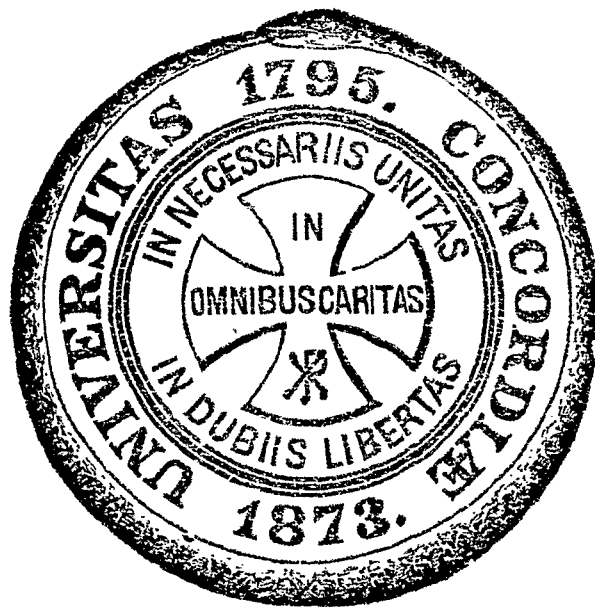


The
CONCORDIENSIS

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY.



VOLUME 39

FEBRUARY 24, 1916

NO. 15

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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CARROLL GUNNING

The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

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UNION SHOWS FLASH OF OLD TIME FORM AND DEFEATS WILLIAMS.

Team Does Best Work of the Present Season—Mudge Makes Sensational Basket.

There was nothing in common between the team which was beaten last week by St. Lawrence and that which triumphed over Williams in the gymnasium on Thursday night. It seemed as if the shades of the Beavers and Tiedie Woods had returned to take up their old places on the floor of the Gymnasium Alumnorum for our new team played better basketball than they knew how and made every pass sure and every opportunity to make field baskets count. Only in the shooting of fouls was the Garnet at all below form but this factor did not effect the final result of the contest so no one minded that our free shots were not taken advantage of.

The feature play of the game was a basket made by Jimmie Mudge from the Williams foul line. It was made all the more remarkable by the fact that he did not even shoot for a goal but essayed to pass to Yovits who was in the extreme corner of the court. The ball slipped out of the hands of the blonde forward and instead of going toward Izzie it took a bee line course toward the basket, hit the iron and dropped in while Jimmie followed it up and wanted another try for the same basket.

Williams was somewhat crippled and took the floor minus the services of Captain Garfield, LaPlant and Bacon. The new team did not work very smoothly at the start and as a result Union ran up a lead of eight points before the Massachusetts team could score. Then Vietor shot one in from under the basket and Howland added another from the center of the floor. Then Mudge gave a wonderful exhibition of floor work and after passing the ball around the whole Williams team he gave it to Scoby under the basket and Hal dropped it in for two more points. The Garnet did not slow up for a minute and before the half ended had run up a score of 15 points to 8 for the Purple.

The second half was marked by a great deal of personal fouling and H. Jones, who was shooting the fouls for Williams, took advantage of the majority of the chances offered and pulled the score of his team up within striking distance of the Garnet. At this point Coach Dawson took out Zimmer, Witbeck and Yovits and sent in Roof, Franck and Hummer. This broke up the pass work of the team but Union had run up such a lead in the early part that there was not much danger from the Berkshire team. In the last few minutes Joe Haubner was sent in and the fight which he added to the team was enough to hold down the visitors until the final whistle was blown by Wally Girling.

UNION.			
	F.B.	P.B.	Total
Scoby, rf. -----	4	0	8
Mudge, lf. -----	2	5	9
Witbeck, c. -----	2	0	4
Zimmer, rg. -----	0	3	3
Yovits, lg. -----	2	0	4
Roof, lg. -----	0	0	0
Franck, c. -----	0	0	0
Hummer, rg. -----	0	0	0
Haubner, lg. -----	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	10	8	28

WILLIAMS.			
	F.B.	P.B.	Total
Howland, rf. -----	2	0	4
Vietor, lf. -----	1	0	2
F. Jones, c. -----	1	9	11
J. Jones, rg. -----	3	0	6
Dunn, lg. -----	0	0	0
Wright, lf. -----	0	0	0
Lewis, lg. -----	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	7	9	23

Score at half time—Union, 15; Williams, 8. Referee—Kingston. Umpire—Tilden. Timekeeper—Girling. Time of periods—20 minutes.

AMHERST AGAIN DEFEATS UNION. Poor Foul Shooting Costly—Score 24 to 22.

Union could not maintain the high speed which we showed Williams on Thursday night and as a result Amherst administered their second defeat of the season and incidentally Union lost her second 'varsity game in the new gym. After getting away to a very poor start in the first half, Captain Zimmer led his men back at the beginning of the second period and cut loose with such a flash of form that the lead of the visitors was speedily overcome and Union went into the van. However the Amherst team was not to be outdone and did not give up hope but came back and again took the lead and

held it till the finish. The game was one of the hardest played by the Union team this year and the great desire of each team to clinch a victory made the players over anxious and there was a great deal of fouling. Zimmer and Mudge had another off night on foul shooting and made good only 8 out of 25 tries from the 15 foot line.

At the start of the game Amherst began to pile up a score that soon began to look as if were insurmountable. Sawyer, at center, and Captain Widmayer at left guard, formed a combination that swept down the floor time after time and at each rush Sawyer made a basket, until finally Witbeck began to solve the puzzle and then he succeeded in breaking it up. Union scored only two field baskets in this half, one by Scoby and the other by Zimmer. The Garnet had eight chances to make fouls count in this period but Zimmer and Jimmie Mudge were unable to make any of them good.

At the start of the second half it looked as if Union would sweep all opposition off from the floor and score as they pleased. Zip made a field basket in the first minute and quickly added four more points on fouls. Then Amherst scored once and Zip again took up the task of evening up the score and made another field goal. At this point Captain Widmayer and Weeden were banished for personal fouls and Tow and Washburn came into the game. Witbeck and Scoby each tore down the floor for a basket and Union was in the lead for the first time in the game. But the joy was to be for but a minute, for Sawyer, Washburn and Maynard quickly made up for lost time and set up a lead that we were unable to overcome and as a result the Garnet team went down to the second defeat in our new gym. Sawyer and Captain Widmayer were the stars of the Amherst team while Scoby and Yovits did the best work for Union.

UNION.

	F.B.	P.B.	Total
Scoby, rf. -----	2	0	4
Mudge, lf. -----	0	0	0
Witbeck, c. -----	1	0	2
Zimmer, rg. -----	3	8	14
Yovits, lg. -----	1	0	2
-----	—	—	—
	7	8	22

AMHERST.

	F.B.	F.P.	Total
Weeden, lf. -----	1	0	2
Maynard, rf. -----	1	1	3
Sawyer, c. -----	6	0	12
Widmayer, lg. -----	1	0	2
Ashley, rg. -----	0	0	0
Tow, lf. -----	1	1	3
Washburn, lg. -----	1	0	2
-----	—	—	—
	11	2	24

Referee, Tilden.

Umpire—Kingston.

Timekeeper—Girling.

Score at half time—Amherst, 14; Union, 4.

DR. HALE HAS ENVIABLE REPUTATION AS CRITIC.

In speaking of the choosing of a successor to John Howells, who is recognized as the ablest critic in the country, The Boston Transcript says:

"There is Professor Edward Everett Hale, too, as a successor already in sight to Howells's chair as American critic par-excellence. Professor Hale proves his title to be rated a critic of the first quality and rank, every now and then, by his articles in The Dial, now the best purely critical literary journal in the country, though established at Chicago. Take Mr. Hale's study of Arnold Bennett's "These Twain," and you find surely, a most intelligent and sympathetic entering into the author's purpose, and the most admirable clearness in expressing in condensed and summarized form the very spirit of the characters and their conduct.

Only great criticism can do that. You would almost as soon take Hale's summing-up of Clayhanger as Bennett's own and you feel sure, moreover, that he understands the puzzling Hilda quite as well as does the author himself! Clayhanger "cautious and hesitating yet managing to be successful, longing for romance, yet resigned to an ordinary existence, grandiose in conception and slipshod in execution, making everything do while it would, and waiting for things to turn up, timid and proud, meditative and judicial, and yet generally saying 'what does it matter?'—a rebel against authority yet outwardly apologetic, vowing he would never again do what he was about to do the next day, wishing for adventure yet devoted to his home and dependent on its hundred minor comforts, undecided for months, and acting on the spur of a moment's impulse—together a very inconsistent and human person,"—such is the intrinsic study and such the understanding that only a true critic brings to bear. The analysis of Hilda is not less to the very life and soul of Bennett's old heroine. Incidentally, we may be permitted to remark that Edward E. Hale is the son of his father (born in Boston in 1863) and hands on the tradition of a noble Boston family."

PREXY'S DATES.

Friday, February 18—Alumni dinner in Gloversville.

Sunday, February 20—Dr. Richmond will preach at the University Place Church in New York.

Monday and Tuesday, February 21 and 22—Prexy will be the guest of Colonel Townsley at West Point.

Saturday, February 26—Phi Beta Kappa dinner at the Ten Eyck, Albany.

Thursday, March 9—Alumni dinner at Rochester.

Saturday, March 11.—Dr. Richmond will address the Westchester County Teachers' Association at Yonkers.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hollis Witbeck '19 has been pledged to Delta Phi.

John Vought ex. '15 has been around the campus during the past week.

Walter Hochuli has been elected secretary and treasurer of the class of 1918. He takes the place of Raymond Glenn who has left college.

Judson Griswold '19 had his left foot broken by being run over by a heavy sleigh in Albany Tuesday. He was removed to the Albany Hospital but will be out of college for some time.

Brenton Taylor has been elected historian of the class of 1919.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Chi Psi in a bowling contest Monday night. Galbraith had high game with a score of 201.

A picture was taken for the Garnet of the track candidates on last Friday.

William Ashton ex. '19 has entered Columbia.

Miss Jane Addams, the philanthropist of Hull House, said in a discussion of eugenics in Chicago:

"Children are never quite so ignorant as we think they are. There is a Chicago man who said to his little daughter one evening:

"Now that the stork has brought you a dear little baby brother, I want you to write a nice letter about it to brother Jack at college. Tell him we went out and looked under one of the big cabbage plants, and there we found a dear, sweet baby brother, with blue eyes and red hair, that the good kind stork had left for us."

"Yes, papa," said the little girl meekly.

"She wrote her letter and when her father went to post it he thought, since it was not sealed, that he'd see what she had said. What she had said was this:

"Dear Jack:—I win the half dollar. It's a boy.'"—Exchange.

SOPHOMORES TAKE THE LEAD IN THE INTER-CLASS SERIES.

The fourth round in the inter-class basketball series saw the tie that existed between the freshmen and the sophomores broken. While the first year men were loosing to the juniors, the sophs were administering a very decisive beating to the senior team. There has been some discussion as to the eligibility of Moynihan to play with the sophs as he has an A. U. A. in basketball and it is possible that the seniors will protest this game on this ground. As has been the case in all of the games in the series the basket shooting of all of the teams was very poor and as a result all of the games were won by small scores.

The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Sophomores --	3	1	.750
Juniors --	2	2	.500
Freshmen --	2	2	.500
Seniors --	1	3	.250

NEW YORK TRIP OF MUSICAL CLUBS.

All is in readiness for the biggest trip that the musical clubs will take this year, and already some of the songbirds have bid farewell to the campus and started for the metropolis. The remainder of the men will leave tomorrow morning at 7:30 A. M. and go to Mt. Kisco by way of New York and the Pawling Local, one of the proverbially slow trains of the Harlem Road. After they have charmed this quiet town with their music, the men will return to New York and on Saturday night will give their annual New York concert in Bretton Hall. This is always a rendezvous for all of the New York alumni and for this reason it is always well attended. Several new songs have been worked up by the Glee Club and Shelley Moora is sure to score a big hit in "Auf Wiedersehen."

After the usual pruning, due to scholarship and other reasons, the following men

are left to make the trip:

1916—Gardner, Hooper, Dikeman, Embree and De Rouville.

1917—Boomhower, Downs, Williams, Lester, Meade and Hawn.

1918—Talbot, Hoag, Dorlon, Cameron, King, Younie, Cook, Frasier, Taylor and Kennedy.

1919—Moore, Potter, Townsend, Clark, Greene, Faust, Phillip, Kelsey and Bowman.

Messrs. Parker, Moore and Goggin will also accompany the club.

THE COLLEGE AND PREPAREDNESS

It is not strange that public opinion in this country should be so agitated about our national safety. The present European war came upon no nation more suddenly than our own. Our ideals and traditions were such that we could not take seriously the armed camps of Europe or believe that any European nation desired to fight. To have the world as we understood it fall apart so suddenly was enough to make us doubt everything, and as the horrors of the war and its huge proportions became clear, even the unemotional American might well wonder if his countrymen had not been living in a fool's paradise.

The preparation needed for national safety is now the all-absorbing topic. All kinds of men are offering advice and their views are so varied and expressed with such fervor that the confusion is great. The ignorance of our leading congressmen when they talk about ships and guns, while it may be proof of the sincerity of our love of peace, is not reassuring to those who feel that in the army and navy lies our only safety. Much advice biased by self or professional interest is to be expected and the views of extremists may be detected. One might think, however, that the advice from our colleges at such a time would be calm and founded in sound judgment. In the writer's opinion at least, this has not proved to be the case. The views expressed by President Rich-

mond and Dean Ripton are in sharp contrast to the call to arms heard in many other well known colleges. The idea of turning the college into a military training camp as a proper step in a well ordered scheme for national preparedness seems to them not only in itself unwise, but a trivial contribution to public thought at such a time as this.

Dr. Richmond points out the economic wastefulness of a system which makes the best trained minds of the country food for powder on the opening of hostilities. One could go further and say that superficial military training, such as battalion drills and elective courses on military science now being hastily adopted in several colleges, is sure to turn out men likely to be commissioned officers in time of war but whose training makes them nothing short of a menace to future armies. Kipling's idea of the school boy officers of England was exploded in the South African war, and the present war has demonstrated again the essential need of a thorough military education for officers.

Criticism like this is sound, but, save as it may protect us from error, is not constructive. What can the colleges do for national defense is a legitimate question, and Dean Ripton in his Junior Week sermon and in many class-room lectures has offered a program. In the first place, let us enlarge our present military colleges, West Point, etc., and if necessary establish others, for all will agree if force is necessary for our protection we must understand thoroughly how to wield it. West Point has already set a standard for military education famous throughout the world, and we should not depart from it. American colleges are not organized for such work and nothing short of an entire reorganization would justify their undertaking it.

The American college has, however, a definite and legitimate purpose, to wit: The enriching and training of men's minds that they may deal wisely with the complicated problems of modern life. This is in itself

a direct contribution to national strength, and when a college faculty can further inspire the undergraduates with a love for righteousness and justice to all men, they have done a patriotic service of the first order. Again, our colleges provide the country with trained scientists. The modern applications of chemistry and engineering are fundamental in successful warfare. This is the outstanding fact in Germany's remarkable success, and it is very doubtful if the colleges can defend their country better than by graduating boys thoroughly prepared in such subjects. As far as Union College itself goes, our chemical and electrical laboratories are our most valuable drill grounds.

In short, the most valuable service the college can render in national preparedness is the work of the class-room where men are taught to think clearly and love justice and of the laboratory where men study and apply nature's forces. Many of us feel that bad ideals have been Germany's undoing, but all will admit that applied science has made her formidable. Let our colleges, therefore, devote their full strength to training Americans to think rightly on international affairs and to compete successfully with all rivals in the field of applied science. This is their great contribution to national defense.

C. N. WALDRON.

There will be no dancing in the R. P. I. gym after the R. P. I.-Union game.

ALL!

The wind howled and the little hard pellets of snow dashed by its might struck and stung like the lash of a loaded whip. The man numb with cold crouched over the neck of his horse struggling bravely through the snow. He must reach the station of the Mounted Police. He must! Fear made the hunted man spur his steed to greater efforts. The weary animal responded heartily

and the rider's heart was filled with compassing for the poor dumb servitor that alone he could call his friend—that had carried him a hard journey all day long and now was carrying him out into the storm and the night—was offering with a will his full strength to save his rider's life—for further crime. A sense of the uselessness of it all filled the desperado's mind. What did it matter after all? Then came utter, gripping lonesomeness and the man felt for his horse the sweetest feeling of friendship. Then came the haunting fear again. Life was dear after all. Dear when he thought that behind in the night and snow was that other desperate man armed, on a fresh horse, grimly hunting his life.

* * * *

In the evening the two desperadoes had ridden into the same settlement within a few hours of each other. They drank together in the fellowship of vice. Then more drink, a game, and a fight in which the highwayman was disarmed save for his knife and was driven forth by the murderer. No one had cared to interfere. The town was rid of them both, who cared what followed? The pursued sought only the protection of the police and the pursuer the life of the other.

* * * *

The weary horse struggled on. Then after a few unsteady steps he sank in the snow and could not rise again. Again loneliness more keen, more gripping seized the horseman but again that feeling was banished by fear—fear that he had never known before—fear foreboding that which he could not tell. He bent and touched the head half-raised to meet his caress—"Good-bye Bill"—and he left his friend to die, and numb with cold stumbled stiffly on that HE might NOT die. Then a horse and rider loomed up as though borne on the gale. There was no shot. Hate impelled the pursuer to kill his quarry with his very hands. He threw himself from his horse upon his victim.

They rolled in the snow each grasping a knife and slashing blindly, fiercely. They gained their feet, swayed and with the same movement drew apart for room to strike. Two knives descended to their mark.

* * * *

In the morning when the storm had passed the Mounted Police found the bodies. The conjectural account of it all was passed from lip to lip with congratulations on the "good riddance", for both men were well known. That was all save the simple interment—all save the stain and the pain of a double crime on the Great World Soul.

J. B. T., '16.

TRACK PROSPECTS.

It is too early yet to be able to tell anything definite about the prospects of having a winning track team but Captain Mallen has already issued a call for candidates and about thirty are now practicing in the gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is no doubt but that the loss of Butler, Dent, Peterson and Gilman will be keenly felt so it is to be hoped that the entering class will contain some good material with which Dr. Mac can build up a team that will be able to take the measure of Hamilton and R. P. I. It is already known that Law Bowman has marked ability in the shot put and Moora and Davidson have done some good work in the sprints in prep school, but it is in the half and mile that we are woefully weak and unless the coming interclass meets produce some one who can run these distances in good time the team will not be as well balanced as it has been in former years.

In order to foster interest in the track work there will be a series of indoor interclass meets held in the gymnasium during March. Points will be given as follows: First place, five points; second place, three points; third place, two points; and fourth place, one point. Three separate meets will be held and the schedule of events will be

as follows:

March 3rd and 10th—

Forty yard dash.

Running high jump.

Twelve pound shot put.

Half mile run.

Forty yard low hurdles.

March 17th—

Forty yard dash.

Running broad jump.

Forty yard high hurdles.

One mile run.

Sixteen pound shot put.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS.

A regular meeting of the Radio Club was held in the Electrical Laboratory on last Friday and at that time the following associate members were admitted to full membership subject to the approval of Dr. Upson. Baker '16, Emmerling '17, Bull '17, Mursa '17, Terry '18, Newman '18, Pinheiro '18, Craven '19, and Shamberger '19. Galbraith '17, Swart '18, So '18, and Junqueiro '19 were admitted to the club as associate members.

Regular classes in code practice are now being held in the Electrical Laboratory on Tuesdays and Fridays at 1:30 and on Wednesdays at 10:00 A. M. These classes are open to all students whether they are members of the club or not.

The club has also arranged for a series of lectures which will be given in the near future and to which the student body is invited. These will be given by Dr. Berg and will begin with a description of the elementary principles of radio signaling and will gradually lead up to the more advanced ideas of wireless telegraphy and telephony. Dr. Berg will introduce no more mathematics into his lectures than is necessary for it is his desire to make his talks so clear that all of the students will be able to understand them and thus he hopes to interest more in the work of the club.

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.

This issue is edited by William C. Loughlin.

Very many times in the past year there has arisen in the minds of the editors of the Concordy the idea that some day we would be able to give up the old book form of our publication and would be able to get out a paper in the form of a newspaper which might appear as much as twice a week and which would be devoted strictly to college news instead of being divided between news and stories as the present paper is. At the present time we are almost the only college that still clings to the old form of combining their literary magazine with their newspaper. Union should be able to support a good newspaper and also a literary magazine or an issue similar to The Purple Cow of Williams

which might appear monthly. In this way the newspaper could be made to contain all of the news of the college and to place it before the student body before it had become ancient history. This is not possible under our present system of getting out a paper once a week, for most of the copy must be in the hands of the printer on Monday and all of it must be in by Tuesday night. Thus anything that happens on Tuesday night must be held over until the next issue and by that time all interest in such news has been lost. The Publication Board will soon be called upon to decide if the form of the Concordy is to remain the same or if it is to keep pace with the times and become a real live college newspaper devoted entirely to college news.

What would college life be without football, baseball and basketball; without glee clubs, debating teams and the numerous other college activities not included in the college curriculum, but nevertheless indulged in and supported by the students? This is a reasonable question for one to ask now days, for it seems that these activities are every year becoming more important to the American colleges. They furnish the attractions which bring the young men to the colleges and in large part aid the prospective student in his choice of a school, for the universities which have the best teams to represent them receive more space in the papers and in this way they are kept more in the eyes of the public than the other schools which do not indulge in athletics to so great an extent. More than this these activities lead to intercollegiate contests and form a great stimulus for college spirit. But on the other hand we find this outside work

interfering with the work in classes and often the men who have been the heroes of the athletic teams are the men first to be dropped from school on account of scholastic standing. In theory there should not exist any such interference but in practice it cannot be denied that it is often found that the men are unable to keep up their college work and hold their place on the teams. Since colleges are primarily for the interest of learning, nothing should be allowed to oppose this original intention. Scholarship should, in every case, be placed above all other phases of student life, and more college presidents should take the same view of the situation as President Richmond has taken and the wholesale commercializing of the sport should be stopped. This we feel sure is the correct position and we are glad to know that our college has taken the highest stand in the matter and every Union man whether or not he is personally affected by the eligibility rules, should be proud to realize that whatever success we have attained in any line of outside activities has been gained without the sacrifice or disregard of scholarship which is the first consideration.

Again we are indebted to one of our warmest friends, M. Melville Hanna '60 for a large gift which came in the form of a check for \$5,000. This money is to be devoted to the fund now being raised to establish a professorship in History and Political science in memory of our illustrious alumnus, John Bigelow. As usual, Mr. Hanna gave this money in a most unostentatious manner, but it also came at a time when it was most needed. The college as a whole feels a deep gratitude to this generous benefactor, who

during the past few years has done so much for us. It has even been suggested that we adopt a new adjective at Union, namely, the word "Hannaverian," meaning generous.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

At the Inter-fraternity Conference meeting of last week, it was decided to introduce into the freshman Bible of next year a foreword to the members of the class of 1920. The article will endeavor to make the newcomers familiar at once with the various forms of college etiquette. This innovation is expected to bring about the desired result of preventing the freshmen from putting themselves and others in embarrassing positions.

The Inter-fraternity Tennis Tournament, which was interrupted last fall by cold weather, will be continued in the spring from the point at which it was left off. As the fastest matches are yet to be played, it is expected that the interest will be renewed with the approach of the warm weather.

THE CHI PSI CONVENTION.

The first business session of the seventy-fifth annual convention of the Chi Psi fraternity was held in the auditorium of the Schenectady County Historical Society building this morning. Delegates were present from all of the chapters and thus men from all parts of the country are brought together at Union. The business of the meeting will be disposed of by two sessions each day and the remainder of the time will be devoted to the entertainment of the guests. This will consist of a theatre party tonight, a smoker and historical meeting at the fraternity house tomorrow night and the convention banquet at the Ten Eyck on Saturday evening. A large attendance is expected at this banquet as there are many alumni of the fraternity in this vicinity.

QST AMATEUR RELAY MSG.

Democracy requires that a people who govern themselves should be so educated and disciplined that they can protect themselves.

(Signed) Colonel Richard Michalson.

This is the message that was received at the college radio station at 1:25 A. M. on Tuesday. The message which was sent by the United States authorities from Rock Island Arsenal to Davenport, Iowa, was relayed by the American Radio Relay League from station to station to all states of the Union. A copy of the message received by designated stations was sent to the governor of each state and to the mayor of each of the different cities.

The message was received in Schenectady by W. A. Brooks at the G. E. Works and telephoned to the operators at the college station who immediately sent it out for the benefit of all stations in this vicinity.

An O.K. was relayed back to Rock Island Arsenal as soon as the message had been received in all quarters.

The idea of the relay was to show that the radio amateurs of the country can send out a nation wide call for help from any part of the United States.

Alpha Delta Phi entertained a number of members of their Amherst chapter at a dinner and smoker at Glenn's after the game.

Wellesley College girls, according to the measurements taken in the Mary Hemenway gymnasium, are leading contenders for honors as the most perfectly formed young women in American colleges. The figures for the lower half of the body, the hips and the legs, averaged from the measurements of more than 1,500 Wellesley girls, are almost exactly those of the Venus di Milo.

SIX MEN WIN PHI**BETA KAPPA KEYS**

**Union Seniors Initiated With Ceremony.
Many Members Present at Session.**

The initiation ceremonies of the New York Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa were held in Silliman Hall at Union College Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Six members of the senior class of Union College, candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts were elected to membership at the formal meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The initiates are Lee Chase Fletcher of Gillett, Pa.; William C. Gunning of Freeport, Avrom M. Jacobs and Milton H. Sternfeld of Albany; Richard E. Taylor and James B. Taylor of Greenville.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor granted at any college to arts course men. Membership in it is limited here to classical students of very high standing. This is the largest number of men who have been elected at Union in many years. Last year not a single senior was deemed worthy of the honor. Previous to this year the election has taken place at commencement, but it was thought best this year to follow the custom in vogue at other colleges and elect the men earlier in the course. It is understood this custom will be followed in the future.

Dr. Alexander Duane, Union '78, presided at the initiation. Dr. Duane gave at length the early history of the fraternity and the history of the founding of its earlier chapters. The society was founded at Williams and Mary's College in 1776 and has grown until it has chapters in all of the leading colleges of the country.

The history of the Union Chapter, the Alpha of New York, was given by Prof. John I. Bennett. Phi Beta Kappa was established at Union in 1817 and was the fifth chapter of the fraternity and the first in New York state. It has initiated all of the other New York chapters. At first the Union

chapter was slightly different from the other chapters, but it is now much the same as the others, save that its conditions for membership are the most strict. Dr. Bennett also read the honor roll of noted members of the Union chapter.

Professor John L. March explained the significance of the society and the meaning of its symbols to the initiates. Following the ceremonies, refreshments were served and a social time was enjoyed. A large number of members were present. In several past years the new members have been taken in somewhat informally and this year the ceremonies were made much more elaborate.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, the young men's fancies turn to spring and we begin to wonder what the prospects for a winning baseball team are. In all probability Union has never faced a stronger schedule and if we can make good in fast company it is very probable that we will be retained on the 'Tigers' program and will also have opportunities to book more games with the big colleges next year. Although we lost some good men by graduation last year, there is some good material in the freshman class that will no doubt fill the gaps in good shape. Rumor has it that Billy May is out for the position left vacant by the graduation of Captain Wood, while we have heard that Greene is a good battery performer and can work well at either end of the much travelled path. Then aside from these men we can look for the Albany departments to send us a few good men so our prospects seem very bright indeed.

The following men are out for assistant manager: Brockway, Carey, Hoag, Hulsizer, Schabehar and Talbot.

VESPER SERVICE LIGHTLY ATTENDED.

The speaker at the vesper service on Sunday was the Rev. J. H. Murphy of Amsterdam. He made the word "Manliness" the text of his talk and defined it by various examples. He said in part that it is one of the greatest needs of the present day and that everyone should ask themselves just what the term meant to them. A man is not necessarily one who possesses great physical strength; neither is he always the good student or the bookworm. All who have great success in life cannot say that they possess this virtue, for many of our most successful men have attained success dishonestly. Nor can we call one who has a passive morality a man but the true type is reached in a combination of all of these traits. The person who is well developed mentally, physically, socially and who has a definite idea as to what his duty in life is and then has the strength of character to go ahead and carry out his life plans is the man to whom we can justly give the name of being a man in every sense of the word. He is the one who plays the game honestly, truthfully and fearlessly and his manliness consists of a strong heart, a capability for serious thought and the possession of a faith and a creed. Mr. Murphy concluded his talk by urging all college men, whom he states have the best opportunities, to always do their duty as they see it and then take the consequences in a square way. The discussion was very interesting but on account of the small attendance it was given more as an informal talk than as a lecture. The men in charge of the work of bringing these Sunday afternoon speakers to Union work hard to get men who will give interesting addresses and it reflects on the college when the attendance is small.

HANDS OF MINE.

Hands of mine, so young and strong and
brown,

What promise lurks for good or ill
Within thy furrowed palms and supple
joints?

Who are you, allies twain,
God gave to work in perfect harmony
With ear and eye and brain?

What loving Fate was there,

Who smiling on my soul incarnate yet,
Said, "Thou shaltst have abode more fair
Than the hoofed brutes or beasts with
sheathed claws

Or e'en the feathery tribe that ride the air?
O hands, why were ye ever thus so true
to me,

Who like a wilful tyrant bade ye do

Full many a hard or useless deed?
Ye humbly bowed before my baby will;

Or kitten small, or painted ark or food
Straight to my drooling mouth ye patient
bore.

Then when the strength of youth
The slower growing, wiser brain outstripped
And for a time gained mastery,
Ten thousand times ye saved my gambled
life;

The reckless climb to rob the eagle's nest;
The luscious fruit that hung far out above
The quarry's rock-strewn, yawning, hungry
pit;

The grapple with the wounded mountain
cat.

Then came another twain that mine loved
well
The calloused ones from axe and plow and
hoe

Loved well the velvet touch of those white,
slender ones

And oft for hours they clasped beside a sun-
flecked brook.

Then did the willing hand again obey
And when the brain said, "Write!"

The clumsy fingers clutched the sputtering
pen

And wrote the throbbings of a lover's heart,
Then came the mighty war and now we
wait,

My faithful hands and I, to take some broth-
er's life.

Six months they taught us every day
To use the rifle, sword and bayonet

And ye, my faithful friends, were quick
to learn

And prompt to do the dictates of the brain
and guiding eye.

Last week we came by ship to Northern
France

And scarce were two hours landed

When ye by cunning trick ye learned in
northern woods

Did check the frothing red and save the life
Of some blonde Boche our French allies
brought in

But now 'tis dark, the eyes are closed in
sleep,

The other self invades the soldier's brain
And turns him farmer, lover back in fair
Quebec,

But the brown hands all consciously un-
conscious

Fumble the mother's picture and the sweet-
heart's

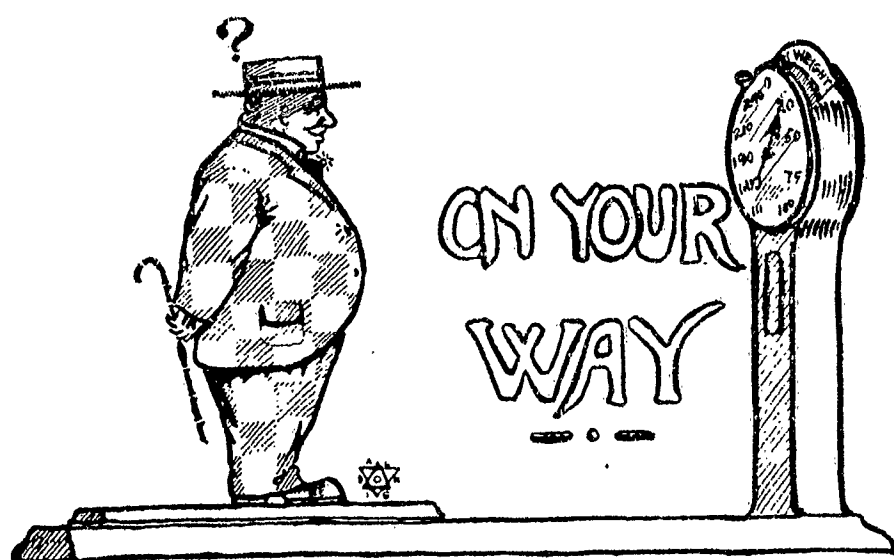
In the rude locket on the hairy chest
And clasp together when they find each other
there

And call the heart, the soul, the wandering
brain to prayer.

R. E. T.

Charles Barret, captain of last year's Cor-
nell 'varsity football team and the greatest
player in the football history of Cornell, has
been dropped from the university because of
poor scholarship. This is Barret's senior
year.

Phi Gamma Delta held an informal Wash-
ington's birthday dance at the chapter house
on Monday night. The chaperones were
Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Swick.



UNION COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY.

II. Dutchy, the Tailor.

Ralph Nite, the Colyumist, thought his life was monotonous!

Well, I wish he could have tasted my existence for just one day—

Just one day of sweating and baking his face
In the steam from the irons and wet cloths;
One day groping for the needle's eye with my
unsteady fingers

Straining his eyes in the half-light from the win-
dows

Muddled by the steam and dirt

Yes, and then, instead of a warm supper and
Proctor's,

Staggering out into the wind and snow with his
arm-joints creaking

Under a stack of suits head-high,

Guarding them jealously lest they be mussed

If his foot slip on the ice and he fall and scatter
them over the snow.

Guarding them jealously, to be met with,

"Oh, Dutchy! Did you press 'em with your hands?"

Guarding them jealously just to see their owners
Sneak out the back door and down the stairs he
had just come up

When he eased the suits, smooth and fresh, upon
the bed

And turned to ask his modest pay.

I wish he could have tasted just one day of it!

I had dream at first of a better day, a better shop,
perhaps,

And a man to help.

Eut the days crawled by as monotonously as the
ticking of a clock

And my ambition was dulled and stunted

And died in the steam of the irons and damp
cloths.

One night, when I had delivered my last suit and
needed my fifty cents

To buy bread for supper,

I caught the owner hiding behind his desk
And coolly beat his brains out with his own desk
lamp.

I hung for it—happy!

ENTER, THE CHALLENGE.

The Challenge, that radical, unorthodox scamp of an intercollegiate paper, which promises its initial bursting forth on Washington's birthday, and which the deans of Columbia and Barnard promise to raise a merry to-do over if it gets too wild, reminds us strongly of our dear, old I-Don't-Care Sheet, The Masses. The Challenge's prospectus frankly admits that it will make unstinted use of perfectly unconventional opinions when it pleases. That the undertaking is one of considerable importance in the college world is made evident by the generous space given to it by Saturday's press in New York. How deliciously naughty it will be to have a college Masses to read! How delicious to be able to gasp at the daring tone of some attack or other on the corrupt, grafting, muck-raking methods of this or that faculty; to look, half fearfully, at a bold, Youngesque cartoon of some college treasurer or other, depicted horribly fat, with bloated, greasy face, whirling a cow-hide about his head as shuddering, emaciated college boys stagger up and deposit at his feet great bags, each duly labelled with the dollar sign! It will be great pseudo-innocent fun for the collegers who would read something of the risque—and its evidently going to be riskay to have a copy about one's person. Bring on this Eva Tanguay journal, but take care that it has not too tangy a way about it, lest Mr. Donald Stern, editor, find his next assignment at the School of Journalism an ejection slip, and Miss Eleanor Parker, business manager, go sailing off the Barnard campus very precipitously. Columbia and Barnard faculties have declared neutrality only awaiting an issue.

Speaking of collegers who would read something of the risque, we did hear of one once who was bored and went to sleep when a story showed signs of riskayness. But then, he was renownedly queer, and the squirrels followed him about. He had an unhappy end, they tell us. His family arose one morning to find him perched on the base-board of his bed, flapping his arms up and down like wings and muttering, "I'm a little birdie, I'm a little birdie!" They shipped him off to Utica, and he occupied the cell adjoining that which Ralph Nite, the Colyumist, used for so many years.

SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

The year 1916 is a Shakesperean anniversary—stealing a furtive glance into faithful old New-comber & Andrews, we discover it to be the 300th year since his death. It's interesting to watch the Shakesperean tidal-wave that has broken over New York and is now coursing head-long over the provinces. Grand opera promises to come out shortly with a Shakesperean opera or two, a very noteworthy event indeed. An unusually wide repertoire of the master dramatist's plays are to shortly invade Broadway under the hand of various companies and will vie as never before with the indispensable Sybils and Very Good Eddies. We read lately that a daring band of Harvard collegers have hired one New York house outright and are bearing down en masse to try a hand at Henry IV just like regular actor people. A rather sub-rosa poetic chord has been struck in the field of the press. The Times, ferinstance, shamelessly breaks its staid bonds and blats long and loud about its wonderful Shakespeare Sunday supplements to come, orderyourcopynow. Swells from the tidal-wave are washing over the provinces. Education commissioners, we read, are instilling special courses into the schools of the larger cities. We suppose the boys in the little red school houses are stuttering through To-Be-or-Not-to-Be as they never have before. Through the college exchanges, comes the intelligence that a number of the university dramatic societies are launching into Shakespeare. Could it be just possible, you wonder, that this wave might stir up our sedimental society? No chance, we predict, no chance.

* * * * *

Well, well, we won't push things too strongly in this case. Perhaps we had best let them sleep on until this thing is over. Jake Gauger as Juliet! Shades of Charlie Chaplin!

* * * * *

Now and then everyone, we suppose, has some insignificant little experience or some trivial sensation which opens up in the memory whole vistas of childhood remembrances that supposedly were dead and gone long ago. The smell of the hay from a passing hay-wagon makes some people—we are not included—dream long and blissfully of the old swimming hole and the revered wood-shed near where the willow switches grew. Not long ago, while a-wander in Jay Street, we came face to face with a blatant poster of "The Famous Chicago Stock Co.," and instantly there tumbled head over heels into our minds a troop of recollections, in all of which we figured as a ruthless skipper from grammar school for the purpose of

watching worshipfully from the second balcony one Miss Clarabelle Præ in the act of making love. Filled with high hopes of a tremendously pleasant afternoon, we hastily bought tickets, and soon after were very sorry indeed that we had. You wouldn't know the old stock now! True, Clarabelle is still there, lively, vivacious as ever, but oh! what a company! Not another old face remains. The company has catapulted from a place well out in the sun to a hopelessly low niche in the Pit of Oblivion. Poor, poor Clarabelle!

* * * * *

Great heavens! The Mudhawk burleycue is worse than the Van's!

* * * * *

"Very Good Eddie" is no longer the favorite child of the Marbury-Comstocks. It is now strong and husky and well able to take care of itself and the darling of the family is "See America First." Like its big brother, "See America First," will be christened in the Van, preferring, probably, to get On Your Way's approval before venturing out upon the cold New York world. Not having seen the production as yet—the writer's frat was invited to attend dress rehearsal en masse, and was invited to go far away when appearance was made at the box office—not having seen it, we repeat, we can only say that "See America First" is liable to be successful whether it deserves it or not for the simple reason that the Marbury-Comstocks know well how to put things over. If this, their new child, doesn't please them, they will scrupulously put off his debut on Broadway, dress him up in such different clothes that he'd never be known, and presto! he is a hit. So fared "Very Good Eddie." And so will fare "See America First," for it is filtering in to us that there are weak spots sprinkled about in different places. Porter and Briggs are unknown quantities as composers, but they need but follow the trail they started upon in writing Esmeralda for "Hands Up" and Mlle. Bordoni's song in "Miss Information" to come out well on the top of the heap. The cast has nothing important to offer—nothing nearly as imposing as that which

Digressed the Dean in European history: "It was the saying in America, you know, that the Hessians couldn't hit the broad-side of a barn when they were inside of it." Lewis's stupendous imagination bubbled over at that and, "Well," he broke out hopefully, "Maybe the door was open!"

"Very Good Eddie" set sail under. We are especially interested, of course, in the presence of Dorothy Bigelow, daughter of our own Poultney, in the leading female role. She hasn't done anything to wonder at as yet, but she is rumored as having a very fair soprano voice. The remainder of the cast shows no promise of getting over anything startling. Benrimo, by the way, is personally instilling some of his w. k. speed into the production and this is one thing, at least, that augers well for its future.

CABALA IN PSI UPSILON.

They were sober, respectable collegers, these two Psi U's, but it had become whispered about of late that they had been spending much more money than their modest home allowances could possibly stand. Early last week the secret broke out. They had been leading a double life! A headline in The Gazette ran: Patrolman DuBois Dismissed From Local Force. And a concluding paragraph in the story commenced: Captain X—has also announced that Patrolman McCauley has been placed on probation for neglect of duties.

AS CONTRASTED WITH FLORIDA.

It's colder than blazes in Dorp today,
But it's colder, they say, in Scotia.
No doubt it's still colder in Alaska—
I'M cold enough here in Schenectady!

Advertising, say we, is a great old game. We kow-tow most humbly to the descriptive pen who can paint the picture of, say, a snappy suiting so beautifully that we are seriously moved to mortgage our watch to get one. We happened the other day upon an undertaker's ad. that was simply irresistible. Overcome with the craving to ride in one of his princely coffins, we were in the act of knocking our head against the radiator when our eye caught upon the overpowering lines of a laundry ad. and we forgot all in the soul-gripping desire to get our contribution in before the tubs were overcrowded with rival shirts. It occurs to us that the college ad. in the Concordy is terribly dull and sans appeal. How the frosh would clutter up the campus next year in response to a shot like this:

HEY! PREP SCHOOL LADDIE-BOY
Chuck Cram-Full that Blessed Jimmy-Pipe and
Dream o' Happy Days A-Coming!

UNION

Knocks the Living Daylights Out o' Care and Woe
and Trouble. Say! It's Got that Gimp and Go

and Get-There Liveliness! I'm not a-arguing with you, Philbert—I'm just a-telling you.

There's something about it just plain makes your soul bubble over with sunny comfort—gets those inside works of your's and gives them that perky, chesty feeling, like a high-brow trotting down the avenue.

The Hole-In-The-Wall With The Toppo Red
College-Color.

Frank Coe Barnes, Secretary.

And then again, perhaps they had all broken their barnacles.

And why, while in the mood, wouldn't the Concordy's subscription list assume tremendous proportions in response to this appeal a la Cosmopolitan:

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

If your only remembrance of that fatal night was the haunting vision of a giant hand on your bare white shoulder? Mad Mary, drunkard, second-story woman, pursuer of Harold McNabb, the little freshman,—is dead. Harold's revolver, accusatorily empty of chamber, lies beside her. The State says Harold McNabb killed Mad Mary. Did Harold end his persecutions by killing her? The jury is convinced! Harold himself does not know. He cannot remember. He cannot tell. Guilty? Dead? This soul-wrenching, nerve-tearing mystery romance commences at once in

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* (20) lithographed postcards of great act- *
* resses, old and new. *
* Name ----- *
* Address ----- *

THE INEBRIATE'S PARAGRAPH.

Take care, ye toppers, lest some day the stick
in your punch be made of wood alcohol!

MIXED METAPHOR.

"Two seats in the orchestra!" fauxpas-ed a
freshman at the gym box office before a recent
game.

Not a doubt, he thought he was attending a bas-
ket ballet.
NITE.

KAPPA BETA PHI REORGANIZES.

James Minahan and "Pete" Ingham have reorganized the Union chapter of Kappa Beta Phi which has been dormant for three years. The new members are Brunet, Churchill, Edgerton, Gilbert and Costello.

On Saturday afternoon the Chi Psi convention will be entertained at an interfraternity smoker at the Delta Upsilon House from 4:30 until 6:30. This is one of the many new ideas that originated in the fertile brains of Meade Brunet and his interfraternity conference and it is intended that by these smokers and other entertainments which are planned for the near future, the various fraternities will be drawn closer together and thus a more friendly feeling promoted.

SIGMA XI ELECTS.

At the recent meeting of the society of Sigma Xi, Wynne, Flam, and Dr. Kleeman were chosen as members. This mid-winter election is a departure from the usual custom but in this case the choices are made on exceptional merit and at the spring meeting the remainder of the men will be chosen. As there are many sharks in the senior class it is very probable that at least six more will be chosen later.

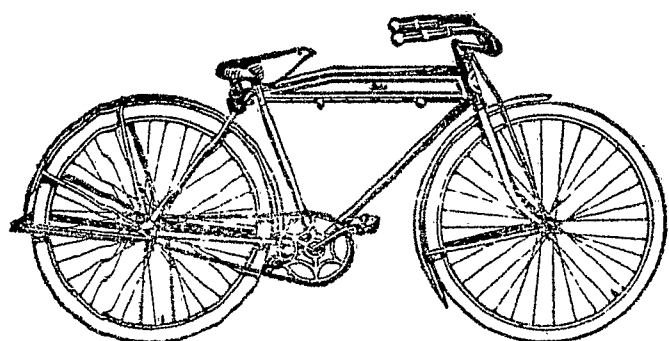
The interfraternity Council has under consideration the formation of an interfraternity bowling league. This sport seems to have taken a strong hold on the college this year and it is thought that a great deal of interest would be taken in the matter. The present plan is to have a cup for the winning team and to give a medal to the captain of each team in the league. The manager of the Star Alleys has had some correspondence with President Brunet and will also offer a cup or will send a team to play one from R. P. I. if a match can be arranged.

DE SOUSA ADDRESSES THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

At a regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held in the club rooms in South College on February 15th, De Sousa '16 gave an illustrated lecture on South America. He showed that some of the South American countries are surprisingly large and cited as an example that Brazil is larger than the United States. He also discussed the temperature of the cities of his country and said that the temperature of Rio Janiero and Sao Paulo never was more than 95 degrees in spite of the fact that both lie very close to the equator. Afterward he conducted the club on an imaginary tour through the coffee regions and illustrated various phases in the production of Brazil's principal product. After the meeting refreshments were served and the members were treated to real Brazillian coffee.

On Tuesday morning the Alpha Delta Phi bowling team defeated Phi Gamma Delta in a match rolled at the Star alleys. The contest was not decided until the last ball was rolled as the Phi Gams won the first, the Alpha Delts the second and then the latter team annexed the third game by a scant margin of three pins. As a result of the match the two teams will dine at Glenn's on next Tuesday night, the losers being the hosts. The teams were composed of the following men: Alpha Delta Phi—Persons, Patterson, Palmer, Law Bowman and Moora; Phi Gamma Delta—Jones, Baird, Loughlin, Galbraith and Osterhout. There were three two hundred games rolled, namely, Patterson 217, Palmer 208, and Galbraith 215.

At a meeting of the Chemical Society Monday evening, the following men were taken into membership: Morrison '17, Wallace '17, and Stevens '17.



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1904	1910
1905	1911
1906	1912
1907	1913
1908	1914
	1915

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