

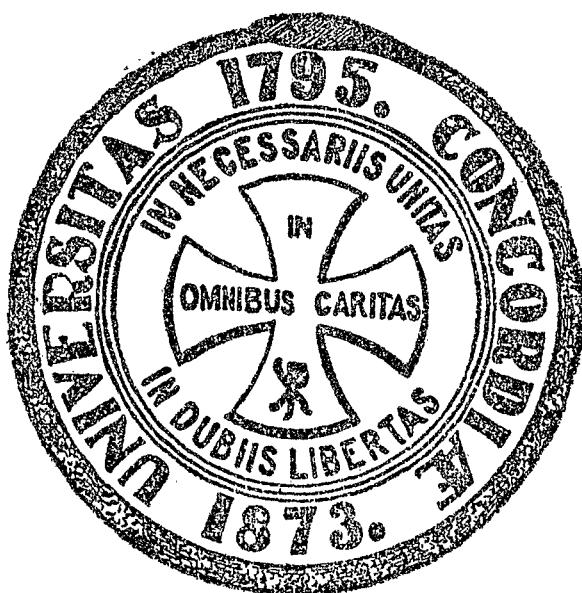
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

APRIL 24, 1912.

No. 21



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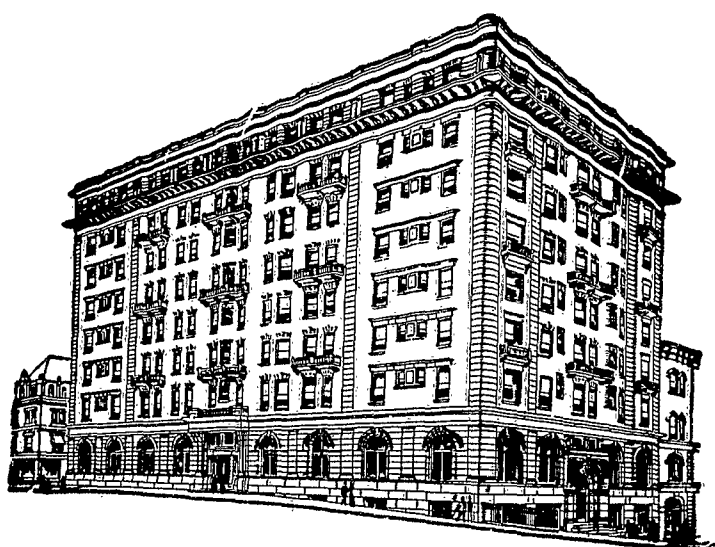
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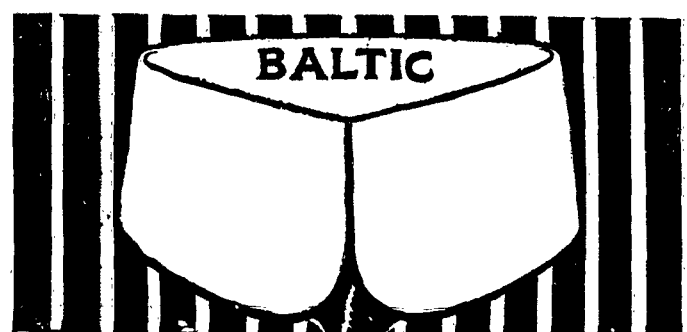
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

APRIL 24, 1912

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## UNION'S VICTORY OVER TUFTS BEGINS BASEBALL SEASON

Garnet Wins 9-7 Through Bunching of Hits and Excellent Work of Dan O'Keefe

By W. Earl Weller

Union's baseball team sprang a little surprise on about 890 of the 900 people that watched the Garnet defeat Tufts on the campus last Saturday by the score of 9 to 7. A batting streak was developed by Captain Bische's men in the first inning, five hits being rung up in this session. These hits were a combination of swats and bunts that ranged in warmness, and in distance travelled all the way from Dan O'Keefe's two sacker to left field to Dennis's light bunt towards first.

### Tufts Change Pitchers

The fusilade completely unsettled Davis, who started in the box for the visitors; and he gave place to Carter with no one out in the first inning. The visiting infield also felt the effects of this bunching of hits and two costly errors were committed before the session was over. Carter who replaced Davis on the mound was effective in all but the eighth inning when Union connected for two singles. These two hits aided and abetted by a passed ball added two tallies to the Union side of the board.

### Visitors Play Consistently

All credit is due the Tufts team for the game way they fought to win with the score dead against them. They were in the game to the very end and were ready to take advantage of any weakness that might develop in the Union team. Hooper, captain and left field of the visitors, starred with a single, a double and a triple with the willow. The Medford infield also played great ball with the exception of the first inning.

### O'Keefe in Fine Form

"Dan" O'Keefe, going into the game without a bit of practice, pitched a steady and consistent game.

Tufts is reputed to be a hard hitting team, but they found considerable difficulty in connecting with the ball on Saturday, the majority of their batters going out on easy grounders to the infield. Bische played his customary game at first and accepted all his chances without an error.

### Law School Men Look Good

Tasker, McMahon and Dunn of the Law Department covered out field positions for the garnet nine. They had practically no chances to show their worth but, if it is possible to tell a ball player by the way he carries himself, then all three are valuable acquisitions to the Union string.

### The Score

UNION						TUFTS					
	r	h	p	a	e		r	h	p	a	e
Shaw, 3b	1	1	0	2	1	Qualters, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Bische, 1b	1	2	17	0	0	Marzynski, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Tasker, cf	1	1	1	0	0	Lee, 2b	3	1	0	1	0
Nauman, ss	1	0	1	0	1	Hooper, lf	1	3	1	0	0
O'Keefe, p	2	2	0	14	1	Laurie, cf	1	1	0	0	0
McMahon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Bennett, 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Gidding, 2b	1	0	1	4	0	Proctor, ss	1	0	3	5	0
Hutchins, c	0	0	5	0	0	Geary, c	0	0	8	3	0
Dennis, lf	0	1	1	0	0	Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, rf	1	1	1	0	1	Carter, p	0	1	1	9	1
Total	9	8	27	20	4	Total	7	7	24	18	3

### Score by innings:

Union	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x—9
Tufts	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	1—7

Stolen bases, Lee, Hooper, Geary, Bische, Dunn, McMahon. Sacrifice hits, Bennett, Giddings. Two base hits, Marzynski, Hooper, O'Keefe. Three base hit, Hooper. Hits, off Davis, 4 in 1 inning; off Carter, 4 in 7 innings; off O'Keefe, 5 in 9 innings. Struck out, by O'Keefe, 5; by Carter, 9. Base on balls, by O'Keefe, 2; by Carter, 2; by Davis, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Lee. Passed balls, Geary, 2. Time, 2:15. Umpire, Glenn. Attendance, 900.

## SUB-FRESHMAN DAY EXPECTED TO BE BIG SUCCESS

On Saturday, May 18th, Union will again hold sub-freshman day. With the experience gained in the past few years and as a result of the hard work of the committee in charge the day this year promises to be the most successful yet held. The registration and demand for application blanks up to the present time points to a larger representation of schools than we have previously had.

New and more appropriate medals have been prepared thus removing the necessity of using the college seal. The new medals are in the form of watch fobs, being dihedral in shape with the idol stamped upon them. Below is stamped "Union College Inter-scholastic Day." Though there will be no new events in the meet all of last year's trophies will be kept up. The plans for the day are practically the same as those of last year. The only noteworthy change being that the guests will have dinner as well as lunch at the various fraternity houses. This arrangement was made with the view that it would bring us in closer touch with the sub-freshmen and it will also save them the inconvenience and expense of going down town for dinner. The day will as usual be started off by the reception at Silliman Hall, the visitors being instructed and provided for at the time. The preliminaries will then be held on the track. At two o'clock the finals will be held. Immediately afterwards the game with N. Y. U. will be played.

At seven-thirty there will be a campus meeting near the upper corner of the track at which the medals and trophies will be awarded. After several speeches the day will come to a close.



## PRESS CLUB WILL PUBLISH ALL ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

The athletic Board has voted to the Press Club, the exclusive right to publish the football, basket and baseball programs. It is hoped that this will help the Press Club in a financial way.



## MARCONI WILL VISIT UNION

Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of the wireless, will soon be in Schenectady as a guest of Dr. Steinmetz. He will pay a visit to the college chiefly to inspect the electrical work of the institution and the new wireless station just erected.

## DR. JOHN LEWIS MARCH A MARINE HERO

At the breakfast table last Monday morning we were all filled with admiration as one of our number read us an account of the heroic act of "Johnny" March. While out at Freeman's Crossing the professor was attracted by the heart rendering cries of two people whose canoe had been overturned. They were trying to cling to their boat but the icy waters were fast making their bodies numb and their grip weaker.

There were several witnesses of the accident but they all, except "Johnny" stood trembling and helpless. As our French professor saw that in just a moment a watery grave was to be the fate of the persons in the icy stream, he did not stop to take off his hat, coat or in fact anything, but like a flash plunged into the deep and was soon at the side of the unfortunates. With a powerful stroke he pulled the victims to the shore and thus avoided a catastrophe second only to that of the Titanic.

We always knew that "Johnny" had great knowledge but we do not understand, how, even in the literature francais he learned to swim and how especially he did the whole heroic deed without even getting his collar wet. But then there are a lot of things in the literature of the French people that are hard to understand. Anyway, we know that Doc used his head!



## NEW WIRELESS STATION IN WORKING ORDER

The new wireless station on the campus is now in condition to receive messages. Its pole is 165 ft. high and the antennae cover a space of 200 ft. by 15 ft. The station is set up near the electrical laboratory in which the instruments are installed. The apparatus which was arranged by two members of the senior class is to be used for experimentation only.



## EXAMINATIONS FOR ALEXANDER SCHOLARSHIP

The examinations for the awarding of the Alexander Prize Scholarship will be held during the week beginning May 20. Students who wish to compete should register at the College Office not later than May 10. The requirements for the scholarship may be found in the catalog.



## MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE VERY SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The New York trip of the college musical clubs has just ended and was successful in every respect. The concerts given were well received in every instance. The following are taken from Poughkeepsie and Kingston newspapers in which towns entertainments were held.

The Union College musical clubs gave an excellent concert in the chapel of the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening and the attendance in spite of the inclement weather was good.

The programme was a varied one and every number brought forth deserved applause. Several selections that were especially well received were the "Rosary" by the glee club and a popular medley.

"Love Old Sweet Song" by the mandolin club was also one of the features of the evening's programme.

Mr. MacMillan's violin selections and Mr. Dickenson's vocal numbers were received with approval and applauded vigorously.—Poughkeepsie Eagle.

The following is taken from the Kingston Leader:

The musical concert Thursday evening at Y. M. C. A. hall, given by the Union College musical clubs, under the auspices of the senior class of Kingston Academy was one of the finest productions of the year. The program of mandolin, glee and banjo music was received with enthusiasm and hearty applause extended with vigor and animation, with a musical fullness and harmony that reached all in the spirit of that key note of the free, spontaneous character of college men. There was an adherence to remembrance and to pathos when the clubs gave "Home Sweet Home". The entire program was most creditably rendered.

From the moment that the curtain rose at Association Hall last evening and thirty-five Union College men assembled on the stage and informally grouped themselves to sing their first number until the last echo of the rousing college yell for Kingston Academy died away, the Union College musical clubs delighted the large audience which had responded to the call of the senior class of K. A. The glee club was made up of good voices and pleased in their seriously musical numbers and their songs full of inimitable college pranks. Perhaps their best number was "Home Sweet Home", by John Howard Payne, Union College, class of 1810. Even the musicians in the audience remarked that they had never heard so fine a mandolin club, due in part to the unusual instruments used, especially a mandolin bass that gave body to the music, which possessed rich vividness of color. The playing of the men was indeed excellent, the attack and re-

lease being enviably good. "Gloriana" by Weidt, was a really elaborate composition finely given. The banjo club was also exceptionally good, and quite aside from the realistic finish of war whoop and pistol shot, "The Indian War Dance," was splendid. Mr. MacMillan, the violinist, is a real musician and played de Retzke's "Adoration" in a truly artistic manner. Every number on the program was encored and while the leaders of the Union men expressed their pleasure at the welcome extended them, it was evident that the Kingstonians were equally well pleased in their guests. One of the most versatile of the musicians was Louis De La Vergne of this city who was a member of each one of the three clubs.—The Kingston Freeman.



## BLACK CAT ENJOYS TALK ON SOCIALISM

At the meeting of the Black Cat on Friday evening, April 19, Mr. Lippman, former secretary to Mayor Lunn, was the speaker. He opened his remarks by saying that it is imperative for college men, although they were often believed incapable of doing so, to face the problems of present day politics. He then treated in succession the topics, child labor, food adulteration, and political graft, dwelling especially upon the latter. He showed how one case of graft extended from a city alderman in San Francisco to Harriman, the railroad king. Mr. Lippman next proceeded to state the Socialistic method for meeting the trust problem, that is, government ownership of monopolies. Upon the conclusion of the address he answered questions proposed by members and visitors, and the meeting was adjourned soon after.

The next meeting of the Black Cat will be next Friday evening, April 26. This will be a business meeting and all members should attend.



## GEOLOGICAL BULLETIN BY DR. STOLLER

Bulletin 154 of the New York State Museum is entitled "Glacial Geology of the Schenectady Quadrangle" and is written by Professor Stoller. The bulletin is very complete and thorough. Among other things it contains a geologic map of the Schenectady Quadrangle. A copy has been added to the college library.

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# The Concordiensis

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A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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Publication Office

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## A Good Beginning

We have started our baseball season in the proper manner. The prediction that there was good material in the team has proved true, and if with the little practice that the team has had we can defeat Tufts what shall we conjecture to be the fate of our other opponents when we have settled down to good hard training! The whole team certainly deserves credit individually, especially Dan O'Keefe, who has come back into his old form in an instant and who gives fair promise of being able to handle the sphere even more scientifically this year than in the past.

The student body is delighted with the pace that the garnet nine has set and every man should feel it his personal duty to get right into the spirit of the game and give his unceasing support to the team in order that the whole season may be colored with such victories as that which now tints its beginning. Come out for cheer practice every time one is held and take your part in it with vigor! Be consistent in your support, systematize your spirit!

## Tennis Tax

Taxes are one of the necessities for running athletic teams. As tennis is one of the sports which is not aided financially by the regular athletic tax it must be supported by a special student tax. The amount has already been decided upon and should have been paid at registration for the spring term. For different reasons many of the students did not meet their obligations in this respect at the proper time and as a result the tennis management is not in a very prosperous condition. The underclassmen, especially the freshmen, have been delinquent and it would be showing good spirit on their part if they would atone somewhat for this tardiness by immediate payment.

The tennis team was a winning one last season and gives fair promise of attaining equally good results this spring and there is no reason why the students should be backward in their support.



## Attitude in Chapel

It is unpleasant but necessary to speak of the improper attitude maintained by some of the students during chapel service. There is a general restlessness at the beginning and after this has quieted down certain individuals assume the right to hold short conversations or pass remarks as to how the chapel service appeals to them. Such an attitude is, of course, beneath college men and those at fault would do well to be respectful even though the service may not interest them.



## The News Department

It has now been decided to allow one of the associate editors to have charge of the news department of THE CONCORDIENSIS each week. These editors will take control of the issues in turn and are to be held responsible for all news contained in the publication. This will tend to give the associate editors more training in newspaper work and will probably be the means of a better paper in the future. The news editor for this issue is H. H. Hitchcock, '14.

### SOCIALIST CLUB ORGANIZED

A socialist club has been organized at the college, and from general indications will make a strong effort to gain recognition. It was organized on Friday, April 19, at the City Hall by a small group of college men who are interested in the study of the subject.

The Club consist of eleven members. It has five seniors, one junior, four freshmen and one post graduate enrolled. An effort will be made to interest other men on the hill who are known to be partial to the socialists' cause. A charter will be sought from the Intercollegiate Socialistic Society and a program will be laid down for future activity. An executive committee has been appointed and a constitution will be drawn up.

Just what plans will be carried out by the club have not been given out. There is no question but that the club will meet opposition in one form or another from various quarters. The fact however that there are Republican and Democratic clubs on the hill seems to foreclude a radical action on the part of the faculty. While it is understood that President Richmond is not inclined to favor such a club, it is thought that he will not take steps to dissolve it. The destiny of the club will probably rest largely upon the program the members carry out, and their attitude toward the faculty.

The question of socialism is a pertinent one in Schemectady. To say that the members of the club are socialists is a fallacy, for many of them will not admit it. The object of the club is to study the subject and after investigation, some of the members may take sides against it. At all events the most rational men see some good points in socialism, and are willing to give it credit. There are other points which meet less ready acceptance. Indeed, the conception of "socialism" as held by one man may differ entirely from that held by another. It is still being formulated as a theory, and though at times it may appear too theoretical and vague for practical adoption, there are features of it toward which national government in every land is more and more leaning.

It would seem un-Union like if those men on the hill who see no good in a socialistic club in the college were to take measures to suppress it. Such an action would show an inconsistent change of attitude from that shown in the motives which lead to the founding of Union and those now in the college spirit. For that reason it seems likely that the members of the club will be permitted to carry out their organization as they wish; but if they violate the privilege entrusted in their hands to uphold the name of Union, then is the time to oppose it. At present, however, it is hard

to see how such an organization can soil Union's name. The Press may distort true socialistic conditions and the glibe may defame it, but back of it is an irresistible movement in modern sociology which college and press cannot annihilate. Let the college men guide and correct rather than destroy in the function of true criticism which is in the last analysis the exercise of open mindedness.

Submitted to THE CONCORDIENSIS by a member of the club.



### HAMLET'S SOLILOQUY ON FIRST

By EDWARD S. MORRISSEY

To steal or not to steal; that is the question:  
Whether 'tis headwork on this bag to stick  
And wait till someone clouts the pill a mile,  
Or to take chances on the catcher's wing  
And beat it down to second. One man's down;  
An infield grounder means a double play.  
If I but steal I'll score upon a hit,  
And on an out I'll either hold the bag  
Or move along to third. To get a start:  
To steal, or else get out: Ay, there's the rub;  
For if the catcher pulls a nifty throw,  
Although I get the jump and hit the dirt,  
They'll nail me by a mile. Ah! there's the dope  
That makes the runner hug the bag he's on;  
For who would risk the chance of getting nipped  
At second base upon a double play,  
Or being forced upon a fielder's choice,  
Or caught off first upon a fast line drive,  
When he might play it altogether safe  
By going down? I'd sign the batter now  
To sacrifice or play the hit-and-run,  
But that I dread the pitcher wasting one;  
And then they'd hand me out a showing-up  
And make me look like something off the lots.  
I guess I'd sooner bear these ills on first.  
Than fly to others that I known not of—  
Good catchers sure make cowards of us all.



### NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has decided to build a new house on the college campus. It will be a very carefully designed structure and will probably be situated near the present Chi Psi lodge. The house will be built during the summer and will be ready for occupancy when college opens.



### ELABORATE PLANS ARRANGED FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Plans for Commencement Week have been practically completed by the committee in charge and appearances indicate that it will be a most brilliant and enthusiastic one. Special efforts are being made to get the reunion classes back with as full ranks as possible and it is predicted that more alumni will be back this year than ever before. This will be due largely to the efforts of the graduate council.

Things will begin earlier than usual this year, reunion headquarters being opened Saturday on the Campus. Saturday the Varsity baseball team will cross bats with the Colgate nine. Sunday afternoon the Christian Association will hold a Vesper service in Jackson's Garden at 5:00 o'clock, and in the evening President Richmond will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Presbyterian church. Monday morning the Alumni will gather at their respective class headquarters. The Board of Trustees also meet that morning. The class day exercises by the graduating class will be given under the Nott elm in Jackson's Garden at 2:30 o'clock. The class day exercises have been held in this spot since time immemorial. Various class receptions will also be held that afternoon. At night class dinners will be held and the "Omnibus" dinner will include all others. At 7:30 p. m. the extemporaneous prize debate and the Junior and Sophomore Prize Oratorical contests will be held in the First Presbyterian church.

Tuesday morning the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary societies will hold their meetings. The Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees and the General Alumni Association will also meet at that time. At 10 o'clock there will be a procession of Alumni, the reunion classes being given the places of honor. The Alumni will meet at the First Presbyterian church and, after forming in line, will march to the campus, headed by the college band. Each class will have a different uniform and after parading on the campus and being reviewed by judges, a prize cup will be given to the class with the best showing. At noon an alumni trustee will be elected, after which everyone will adjourn to the armory where the alumni luncheon will be served. At the luncheon, the cups will be awarded and each reunion class will be represented by a speaker for the occasion.

In the afternoon the Union-Stevens baseball game will occur. Boxes will be reserved for all the reunion classes. From 4:30 to 6:00, President Richmond will hold an informal reception at his home. After dinner

everyone will gather on the campus where, with a big bonfire, the college band, fireworks and various amusements, the Alumni will be entertained.

On Wednesday morning, the commencement exercises will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Hon. Elihu Root is expected to make the honorary chancellor's address. The senior ball at the Mohawk Golf Club, Wednesday evening, will close the festivities of the week.



### NEW BOOKS ORDERED FOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

Frazer, Golden Bough, 3d edition, vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, and vols. 5 and 6 when ready.

Skeat, Chaucer, 7 vols.

Hammond, Chaucer Bibliographical Manual.

Root, Poetry of Chaucer.

Bradley, Oxford Lectures on Poetry.

Bradley, Shakespearean Tragedy.

Stephens, English Thought in XIX Century.

Morley, Critical Miscellany, 4 vols.

Hazlitt, Lamb & Hazlitt.

Hazlitt, Memoirs of Wm. Hazlitt (when you can).

Legouis, Early life of Wm. Wordsworth.

Texte, Rousseau & Cosmopolitan Spirit.

Dicins as Editor, Sturgis & Walton.

Autobiography of John Fritz.

Millham, Meteorology.

Batcheler, Design in Theory.

Principles of Design.

Hepburn, Artificial Waterways & Commercial Development.

Emerson, Efficiency as a Basis for Operation & Wages.

Wilcox, Munical Franchises.

Moore, Meteorology.

Diemer, Factory Organization & Administration.

Floy, Valuation of Public Utilities Properties (when out).

Ennis, Works Management.

Report of U. S. Commission on Country Life.

Coulter, Co-operation Among Farmers.

Robinson, Modern Civic Art.

Town & City Improvement.

The first two works are especially valuable. The Golden Bough is a very complete history of Folk Lore and Songs. Skeat's Chaucer is the latest revised edition of that author.



Query: Could the sheets of fielders' averages be called fly paper?

## PRESS CLUB HOLDS

## ELECTION AND BANQUET

Last night the Press Club held its annual banquet at Glenn's Restaurant. The banquet began at 9:00 o'clock. Preceding the banquet, the election of officers for the coming year took place. At this meeting, the chairman of each committee made a report of the work done by his committee during the year. The Press Club has originated a new system which is working well. Instead of sending the weekly bulletin to a long list of papers, many of which do not use the news, news is now sent to about thirty papers who use it. Also the items are sent out on the day they occur and thus the newspapers get fresh news, fit to use. This system on the whole, seems to be far superior to the one formerly in use. The wire committee has sent the scores of football, baseball and basketball games to the New York papers and has placed them on the Associate Press wire immediately after every game. The officers elected for next year were: President, P. N. Riedenger, '12; vice-president, H. H. Hitchcock, '14; secretary, W. C. Baker, '15; treasurer, S. L. Walworth, '14; member of executive committee, V. R. Tremper, '13; faculty adviser, Dr. Barnes.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the men adjourned to Glenn's where the banquet was waiting. Nineteen active members of the club were present, together with Dean Ripton, Dr. Barnes and C. N. Waldron, secretary of the Graduate Council. President Richmond had hoped to be present but was unable to arrange for it.

After the banquet, Dr. Barnes acted as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers. The following toasts were responded to:

The Press Club in the Past, H. N. Trumbull, '12; The Press Club's Relation to the Alumni, C. N. Waldron, '06; The Press Club in the Future, P. N. Riedenger, '13; The Press Club as a College Organization, V. R. Tremper, '13. Dean Ripton also gave a talk to the club. The committee in charge was H. H. Hitchcock, '14 and H. L. Persons, '15.



## OUTSIDE GAMES ABOLISHED FOR CLASS TEAMS

The movement on foot, to maintain a second baseball team will tend to discourage the playing of outside games by class teams. It has been felt in the past that, owing to a lack of organization of class teams, they have not shown up to the best advantage. Inter-class baseball, however, will be encouraged.

## HISTORY OF UNION'S SONGS

Extracts from History of Union University Written by  
Andrew Van Vranken Raymond, D. D., LL. D.

The spirit of a college finds constant expression in its songs, and while many of these gain quick popularity, a few only retain their popularity from generation to generation, so that they are as familiar to the gray-haired graduate as to the under-graduate. From the many songs which have been sung by Union men we select four which have stood the test of time, and are heard today in every gathering of the loyal sons of Alma Mater.

Pre-eminent among these is "The Song to Old Union" as it is commonly called, which was written by Fitzhugh Ludlow of the class of '56, at the close of his senior year upon the request of Dr. Nott. It is said that after writing it late at night, he was so dissatisfied with it that he threw the manuscript into the waste paper basket. It was rescued however, by his room-mate who showed it to Dr. Nott with the result that it was printed and sung at the commencement of 1856; and from that day to this it has brought the exercises of each commencement to an inspiring close. The original manuscript of this song is still in the possession of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of which Mr. Ludlow was a member.

Next in popularity is undoubtedly "The Terrace Song", also written by Fitzhugh Ludlow. To appreciate this song fully one must be familiar with the terrace extending across the college grounds in front of the dormitories, and capped with flat stones, from which rises a railing inclined at such an angle as to form a comfortable seat for anyone sitting upon the stones. It is not surprising that the terrace early became the favorite rendezvous of the students, and many of the most delightful memories of college life are associated with the good fellowship of the evening twilight hours spent there. With this explanation Ludlow's song sings itself.

To Homer Greene of the class of '76 belongs the honor of having written another of Union's favorite songs, "As They Bound the Laurel" or "Alma Mater". From the day on which it was first sung it has voiced the feelings of all loyal hearts, and it has lent itself naturally to every occasion of rejoicing.

"Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale" was written by Mr. C. E. Franklin of the class of '83. The song met with immediate favor and took its place at once among the songs that Union men will always sing.

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### COLLEGE MEETING

College meeting, April 22, was opened by a long yell for the baseball team, followed by a report from Capt. Biche on the game of Saturday with Tufts. Capt. Biche praised highly the work of the team and especially the pitching of O'Keefe. Coach Dawson announced spring football practice and urged the fellows to turn out and work with the aim of making the team. He said he wanted at least forty men out Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. MacComber urged the fellows to turn out and work hard. He also announced that the track was ready for use and all candidates should report. Dr. Mac thinks the prospects for a successful season in track are very bright,

brighter than ever before. Tommy Fairbairn made the motion that a tax of thirty-five cents be levied to meet the expenses of Decker who was injured in the snowball scrap. He also said the first campus meeting had been decided to be held from seven to eight Tuesday night. Charlie Male announced band practice and spoke favorably of the conduct of the men on musical club trip.



Goodman's Hof Brau House has kindly offered three prizes to the Union College baseball team. A beautiful imported stein for the greatest number of home runs, a college emblem for the highest batting average, an imported stein for the greatest number of strike outs.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

1856—Dr. Alexander Hadden, one of the prominent physicians of New York City, died this past week. Dr. Hadden had been South for his health and died on the way back to New York. He was born in Montgomery, N. Y., in 1833. After graduating from Union College in 1856, he studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and received his medical degree in 1859. He served on the staff of Bellevue Hospital and in 1862 aided in the organization of the Northeastern Dispensary in New York City. At the time of his death, Dr. Hadden was president of the Board of Trustees of that institution. For thirteen years, he was a visiting physician on the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital. He was a member of the New

York Academy of Medicine, of the County and State Medical Societies and of the American Public Health Association. He was the author of many authoritative papers on medical subjects. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the honorary Phi Beta Kappa. He held the degree of LL. D. from the University of Omaha.



Richards Evans, '14, was sent home from Kingston while on the musical club trip because of a case of measles he contracted.

The upper floor of the Chi Psi house is quarantined as a result.

Harry Sawyer, '12, of the same fraternity is also ill with this same affliction.

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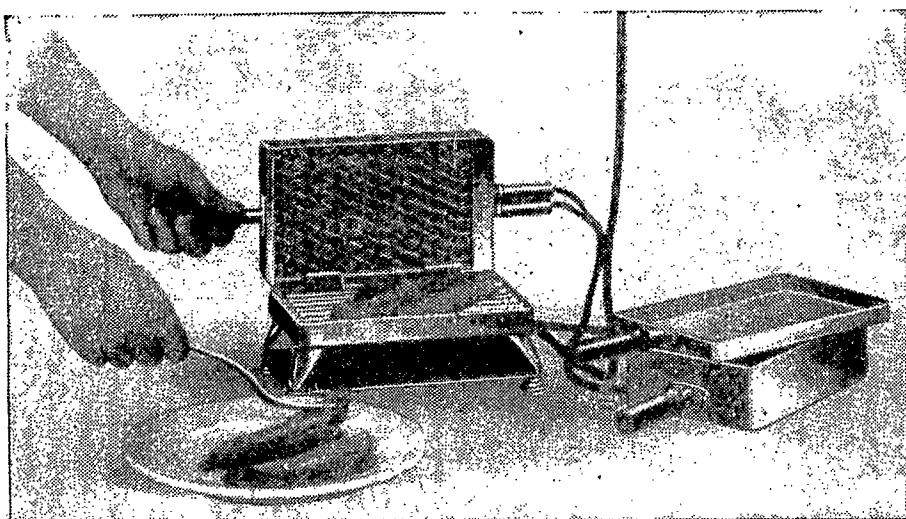
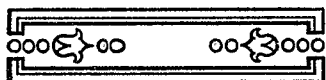
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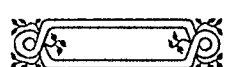
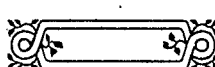
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