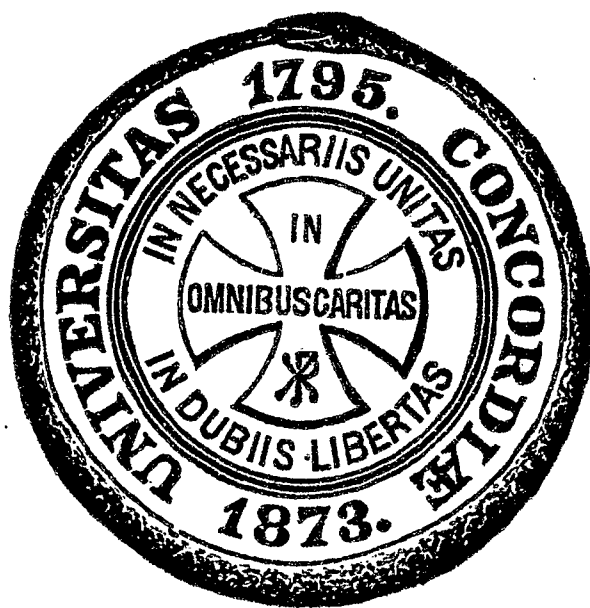


Vol. XXXVII

No. 11

The Concordiensis

Published Weekly by the Students of Union College



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- 2 Union College Rules in 1854
- 3 Union's Second Basketball Victory

JANUARY 22nd, 1914

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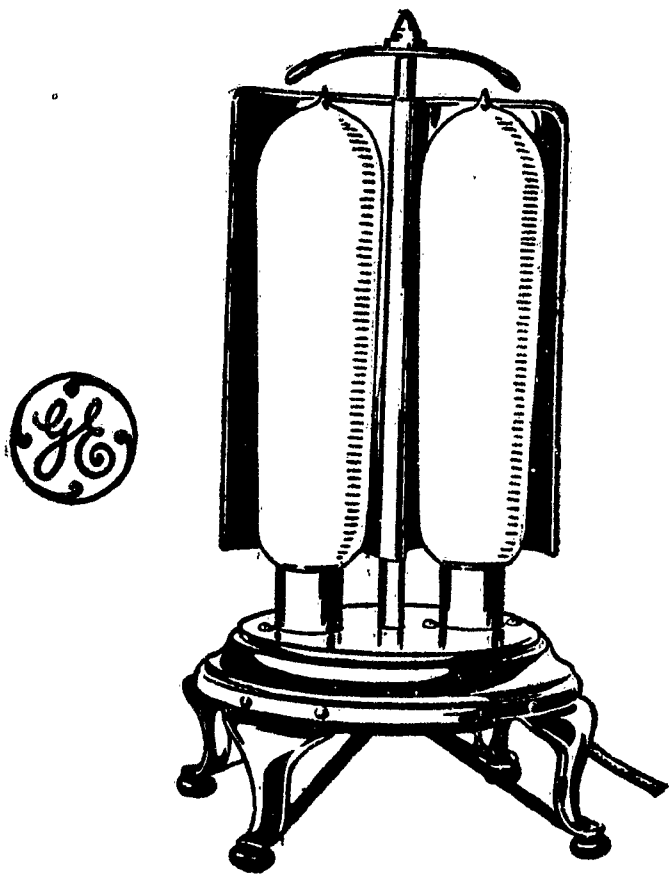
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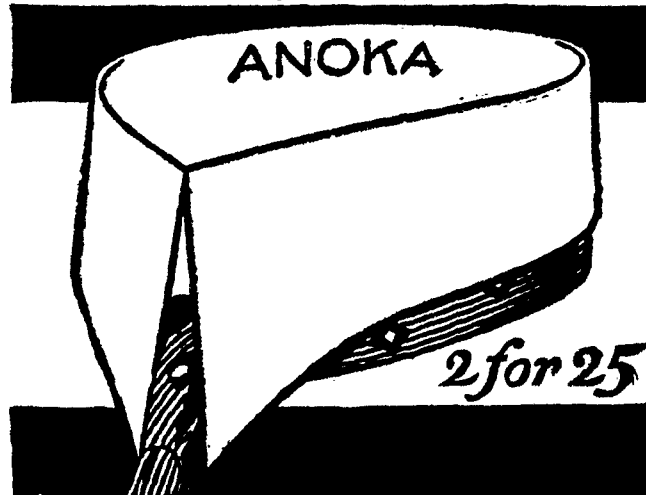
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

JANUARY 22, 1914

NO. 11

GARNET OUTCLASSES ARMY.

**Cadets Fall Before the Union Quintet:
Scoring in Last of Game a Feature.**

About half-past five last Saturday afternoon the old chapel bell tore loose with a jubilant rendition of its own pet particular kind of cacaphony which brought oodles of joy to the hearts of all Union men sprinkled around the campus. As old Abe Lincoln said, "Union must and shall be preserved, even at the expense of the army, if I have to fight it out on this court all afternoon!" Union not only preserved, but in preserving its own honor and record, it kind-a pickled (figuratively speaking) the army. Pursuing this luscious metaphor we may say that it was jam for us even if the Garnet didn't seem to "jell" very fast in the first half. And it didn't take all afternoon, either—just about twenty minutes in the second half.

Getting back to earth and the revered pure English of Chaucer and Addison once more let us say that Union's aggregation of basketball wafters slipped a large, elaborate quince into the upper left hand sleeve where all good officers carry their proboscis-dusters, of the U-nited States Army Corps

stationed at West Point-on-Hudson, by the interesting score of 33-13, in toto. Not only was this Union's second victory for the season, and West Point's fifth defeat, but it was the fourth year in succession in which Union has demolished the Soldiers in basket-ball by more or less overwhelming scores. We hereby propose a new character to stand beside "Jack the Giant Killer" in the children's story books. His first name is "Jake the Army Killer." He is still alive; his present habitat is Schenectady; and you can always find him in the library except when he's on the basket-ball floor. He has a double who "goes in and out with him"—that is, when Dave is coming out, Jake is going in: that's how they always keep so near the baskets.

No less credit is due our own little sharp-shooting expert, "Erny" Houghton, who stored away about half the points Saturday, because, like Bert Williams, he's sure death on fouls.

Then there's that Rubifoam smile set up on top of a hop-pole. That's "Teedy" Woods. He plays center, where he can take advantage of his hopping ability. When he stands in the center of the court he looks like a may-pole, with the rest of

the players holding invisible pink ribbons and dancing round him. But he doesn't stand still very long at that. He can take one step, fall forward, and place the ball in the basket at the end of the court.

Besides these we have "Wally" Girling, gentle, kind-hearted, sweet-natured. That's the kind of fellow he is. He got in the game down the river and stayed there right along.

So much for the team that humbled Uncle Sam's Specials.

Now about the game. It started off unfavorably for Union. The boys didn't seem to be warmed up, nor did they seem to relish their fare of one plate of soup before the game. The Cadets played their heads off that half, and though neither side was able to score for a long time, yet when the half was over the score was in favor of the army by one point—8-7. This goes to show that Union did not have an easy victory. It also substantiates an opinion which was commonly expressed after the Rochester game. It was said frequently that the team did not get going, didn't start to "show," didn't get all their "pep" in the game till about the middle of the second half. The writer doesn't pretend to be a critic of basket-ball. Results so far seem to show the needlessness of criticism. But may the sporting page offer this logical prediction: That sometime during the present season the "Garnet" will meet a team that will neither wait till the second half to start playing, nor when the second half comes around be too tired to play anyhow. "Jake" said in chapel Monday that all the Army could do in the second half was to stand around and watch Union play. This isn't a kick, just a grouch.

In the second half Union came back strong, outplaying their opponents in every feature of the game. They "opened up"

and pulled some of the striking pass-work that has been a feature of their work during practice. Girling, who had been attacked by a little stage-fright during the early part of the game, soon overcame it and played a strong game. Houghton, who had been the only consistent gainer of points during the first half, kept up and improved on his splendid work, while the Beavers and Woods slipped along in a regular web of spectacular play.

"Jake" Beaver contributed four baskets to the success of the day, Dave and Girling one each, and Houghton and Woods three apiece. Houghton, besides, placed the ovoid in the meshy receptacle nine times after fouls.

Individually the playing was brilliant and effective. It is to be hoped that the final 'varsity team has been or will soon be picked, for without sure, absolute team work, such as was shown last year, the Garnet can not hope for such a record as was then made. But constant practice with the same five in the same positions will bring sure results. Reports from West Point show that it was only during the last few minutes of play that the team worked together as is its wont, but then made up for its former uncertainty. Such seems to be the problem which confronts "Fred" Dawson. Reports from the game also placed laurels on J. Beaver's, "Teedy" Woods' and "Erny" Houghton's respective brows for playing star games. That's enough stars out of a team of five, otherwise we would include "Dave" and "Wally."

By the time the "Concordy" reaches the college the result of the Cornell game will be known. It is also common knowledge that the team is being put through strenuous work in preparation for this game.

Following is a summary of the game:

Union.

	Fd g	F g	P
J. Beaver, rf.	4	0	8
D. Beaver, lf.	1	0	2
Woods, c.	3	0	6
Houghton, rg.	3	9	15
Girling, lg.	1	0	2
	—	—	—
Totals	12	9	33

Army.

	Fd g	F g	P
McTaggart, rf.	0	3	3
Kilburn, rf.	0	0	0
Waldron, lf.	2	0	4
McBride, c.	1	0	2
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Boye, rg.	0	0	0
Howell, rg.	0	0	0
Bibble, lg.	1	0	2
Boyer, lg.	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals	5	3	13

MR. VILLARD'S LECTURE.

"Fair Play to the Negro" was the subject of the lecture which was given in the college chapel Monday night by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the New York Evening Post. What the present condition of the negro is, and how it can be bettered formed the theme of his lecture. Mr. Villard began his address by telling how the negro is rated in the south; how he is not allowed a share in the government, although thousands of negroes are large property holders. He told of the disgraceful and inadequate provisions made for the education of the colored children; and showed how this lack in schooling is a great handicap to the blacks. Mr. Villard also gave many startling examples of unjust punishment which is constantly being inflicted upon the race, and the "hundred and one ways" in which the negro is made to feel his inequality.

Mr. Villard who has given much time to the study of the problem gave the audience some convincing arguments showing why something should be done immediately to educate and elevate the race. He stated that he desired to judge the race and to estimate its possibilities by the best specimens, and not by the poorest as is the case with most Americans. Mr. Villard showed that to eliminate the great race tension it would be necessary to educate the negro thoroughly; to give him a share in the running of the government and to apply large doses of the Golden Rule. The lecturer replied to the statements which southerners are so ready to advance for the conditions of the negro and showed that it will be necessary for the American people to go in with the spirit of co-operation and lift the negro out from under the pressure which is now holding the race down.

Oswald Garrison Villard is a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison the great anti-slavery champion and has come naturally by his keen interest in the negro. He is at the head of the National Association for the Betterment of the Negro and has given much time to the careful study of conditions, statistics and needs of the blacks throughout the country. He is doing excellent work in the society which stands out prominently as the only organization outside of the race which is doing anything to help the negro. Mr. Villard is closely connected with Union through the Bigelow Memorial Committee, of which he is secretary and treasurer; and although a graduate of Harvard, he is keenly interested in the welfare of John Bigelow's Alma Mater. Mr. Villard spoke briefly to the students after chapel Monday noon.

AT LAST!

Last night was the eventful evening for the long-looked-for Freshman Banquet. The frosh slipped out of town at all hours of the day for Troy, where the dinner was held at the Rensselaer Inn at 8 o'clock. No, the 1917 boys didn't get away without dropping a hint of the time and the place of the function, for many of the sophs were wise and were out with clippers and shears. This edition does not permit of a long write-up on the affair, but we wish to say in addition that "Steve" Story was introduced as toastmaster by Oliver Underhill, president of the freshman class. "Steve" called upon the following for short talks: "Don" Starbuck, '15; "Dutch" Naumann, '14; Dr. "Mac" and Dr. Barnes. It has taken a long time to frame up the 1917 banquet, but the success with which it was run off was reward for the patience expended.

 INFORMATION CONCERNING THE
"GYM."

"We'll beat Cornell—good-day!" "Doc Mac" swung around to his new mahogany desk in a most business-like and conclusive manner, and the interview was ended.

Union College physical directors are far from the easiest people in the world to get "Concordy" news from, especially when they are just building a new gym and the time is after four in the afternoon. Despite the conditions that would undoubtedly have taken the heart entirely out of many men such as Joseph Pulitzer, we had entered the lion's den, bearded him much better than we had expected and escaped in plenty good enough condition to write up the story.

"When will the gym be opened for routine work?" we had ventured for a starter.

"Don't know anything about it. Have absolutely nothing to say on the subject," was

the reply.

We had not been visibly encouraged by the result of this departure, so we went off on another slant.

"Wh—when will it be open when it is open?"

"What?"

"That is—well, I mean what hours?"

"Humph! Say what you mean then. poolroom, 11-12 a. m., 3-5:45 p. m. For general use, 10-12 a. m. and 2-6 p. m."

That was better. Clearly he was beginning to like us. I'd try again.

"Will the use of soap be compulsory?"

"WHAT! Will the—what 'd you just say?"

Intuition told us something was wrong again. We concluded to change tactics.

"I said, what kind of soap will be used?"

"Umm," in a somewhat mollified tone. "Thought you said something else. Here are the rules," and he handed us a copy of the rules appended to this article. Our stock was soaring now. With difficulty we cloaked a desire to sing. Out came a brilliant idea.

"You ought to be proud of this gym, Doctor."

Then we knew we'd hit it right at last. He straightened up and looked about him. His eye ran over the spacious- up-to-the-minute office with its rich, shiny furnishings. A glow of honest pride dropped over his face like a hood and, leaning back in his roomy swinging chair with hands thrust contentedly in his trouser pockets, "Doc Mac" dropped the longest speech, so far as we know, that he has ever given a freshman outside of class.

"Young fellow, we've at last realized the new gym. We've done it through the cooperation of the college with its alumni, and it's a gym of the alumni and of the college. Of course, most of the college's responsibility was assumed by the faculty,

but its essentially of the students themselves. It's right up to you as individuals to show your appreciation by taking up the responsibility of preserving it in the very best of condition you know how. I can't do it individually and neither can you. The student body has got to do it as a single unit. We've drawn up a few simple rules to follow in using the building, but if you haven't a loyal interest in the matter they won't do a bit of good. I can't be running around the gym all the time with a stick, y' know. Just keep it in mind that it's for use and not abuse and whenever you catch a man breaking a rule take him down in the tank and soak him awhile. You'll be doing me a personal favor!" Whereupon a chap came in with a bill for "steen thou" and broke the spell.

We append the rules:

Open for general use, 10-12 a. m., 2-6 p. m.

Swimming pool open, 11-12 a. m., 3-5:45 p. m.

No smoking allowed at any student function in any part of the building.

All visitors are required to occupy visitors' galleries on the second floor.

Appropriate costumes will be required of all using the gymnasium.

Regular costumes will be required of all freshmen in regular classes.

Black rubber soled shoes will not be allowed.

Soiled clothes will not be allowed to remain in lockers.

All visitors in the poolroom must occupy the visitors' platform.

All persons using pool will be required to take thorough bath before entering the tank.

Bathing suits and trunks will not be allowed except upon public occasions.

Regular one-piece bathing suits will be required of all contestants upon public occasions.

All suits must be freshly laundered after using.

Wet bathing suits must not be left in the lockers.

Do not remain in the pool longer than twenty minutes.

Never go into the pool alone.

PROHIBITION CLUB FOUNDED.

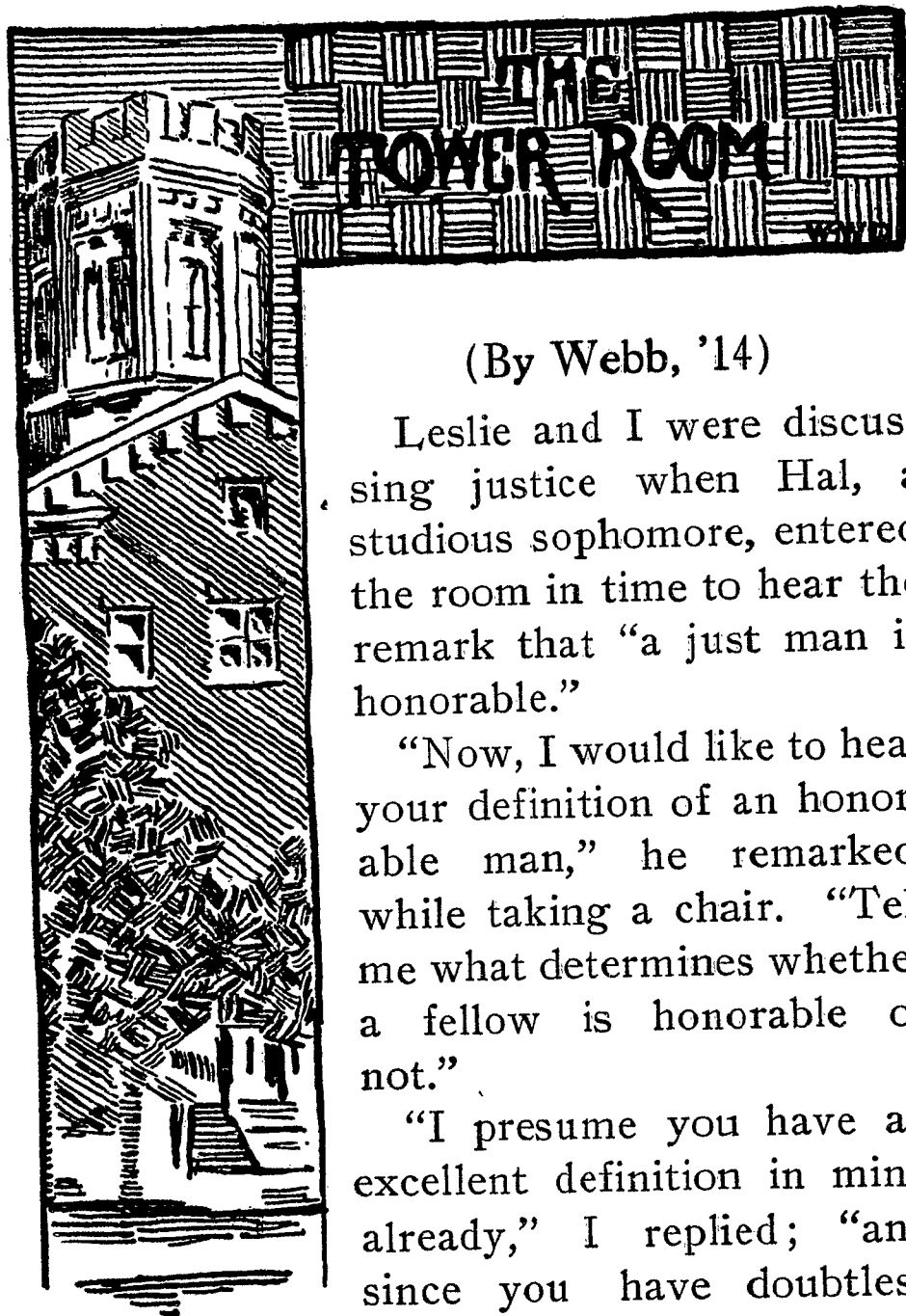
On January 12 a number of the students met in Silliman Hall to discuss the feasibility of founding a prohibition club at Union. It was decided to establish here what will be known as "The Prohibition League of Union College." Little was done at this meeting except to adopt a constitution and to talk over what should be the nature of the meetings. The constitution which was adopted is that which is recommended by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association for every local league.

At the last meeting, which was held Monday night in Silliman Hall, the following officers were elected: Raymond S. Blodgett, '15, president; Lee C. Fletcher, '16, vice-president; M. D. De Forest, '16, treasurer, and Passage, '14, secretary. R. E. Taylor, '16, was elected reporter.

The Chi Psi fraternity held an informal dance at its house Saturday night.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

The combined musical clubs are to have a busy time for the next few weeks. On January 27 the clubs will give the annual Schenectady concert, and for this appearance much new music is being prepared. It is the plan of the clubs to give Schenectadians the best program possible. On Friday of next week the clubs will journey to Hudson Falls, where they will sing and play, and on Friday afternoon of Junior Week a special program will be given for the house-party guests.



(By Webb, '14)

Leslie and I were discussing justice when Hal, a studious sophomore, entered the room in time to hear the remark that "a just man is honorable."

"Now, I would like to hear your definition of an honorable man," he remarked, while taking a chair. "Tell me what determines whether a fellow is honorable or not."

"I presume you have an excellent definition in mind already," I replied; "and since you have doubtless been thinking on the subject more than we, your opinion is worthy of first place."

"Who is honorable, in your opinion?" asked Leslie, taking up the argument.

"Well, I think a fellow is honorable if he always does as the majority of his associates direct," replied Hal with a knowing air. "I believe the rule of the majority is nearest right, and that it is honorable to follow such rule."

"You say then," replied Leslie, "that it is honorable to follow the rule that is most nearly right; that a good man is more honorable than one who's acts are bad; and that intentionally bad acts are dishonorable."

"Certainly."

"Then in so far as a man is just and good he is honorable, and accordingly as his acts are unjust and intentionally bad he is dishonorable."

"Exactly so."

"But are a man's acts just because he does as the majority do? And is there ever a time when the act of the majority may be wrong?" asked Leslie.

"Not that I know of," replied Hal.

"But what do you say of the acts of a mob? They are sometimes very wrong. And if an act is wrong for the mob would it not also be wrong for any individual in the mob?"

"Doubtless," replied Hal reluctantly.

"Then the individuals of the mob in doing as the majority do, sometimes act wrongly, and in so doing they are dishonorable," concluded Leslie.

"But dismissing the mob, the honorable man is law abiding; and since our laws are the rules of the majority, does he not govern his action by the rule of the majority?" argued Hal with confidence.

"Yes," replied Leslie, "if the laws are just. But there are instances when governments have created unjust laws."

Feeling convinced that his former definition was defective, our friend Hal added, "In order to be honorable a fellow must act in accordance with his reputation. A man wins honor and respect if he does what others expect him to do. This definition must be logical, for others surely expect a fellow to do right."

"You are getting the best of me, I fear," said Leslie slowly. "But what do you say of a gang of thieves? Does not the gang, as a whole, expect each member to commit crime? and do you not hold that the one who commits the largest thefts is most highly honored by the gang if he is successful?"

"Surely—he is most highly honored for his success and his skill in not being caught."

"But his act was wrong. And did we not admit that in so far as a man does wrong he is dishonorable? And moreover if the gang honors the worst criminal is not this a

false honor; and also would you not say that his reputation was of one sort when considered by the gang, and quite another sort when considered by just people?"

"Yes, perhaps."

"Then is it not true that a man's reputation varies among different people, and cannot be a guide for right action? Moreover reputation is the result of one's acts; and in order to gain a good reputation good conduct must precede it."

Here our friend Hal balked in his argument and demanded of Leslie that he give his own definition.

"You have given me a hard task, but if you are patient perhaps we can come to some conclusion," answered Leslie. "For clearness let us consider a student trying exams. Would it be honorable for him to crib, although the fellows about him might be dishonest?"

"Certainly not."

"And would you say also that his honesty should not be solely because the other fellows are honest?"

"Our previous arguments show this conclusion to be logical."

"But should the student be honest merely because of fear of being caught violating the Honor System?" asked Leslie.

"Doubtless there are some cases," replied Hal, "even as some people are compelled to live orderly because of fear of imprisonment or death for criminal acts."

"But must we not admit that such people cannot be considered honorable, even though their acts may be good. They might commit crime if they had a fair chance. Should a man have freedom of choice as to whether he shall act justly or not, and if so, must we not admit that the honorable man, in the strict sense, is he who chooses to act justly?"

"There can be no doubt of it," replied Hal. "But we have no way of determining that he shall always know what is right."

"It is his business to find out what is right before doing anything; but if he is defective or abnormal in intellect, we must exclude him from the class which can be honorable."

"Now I see," exclaimed Hal, "that the true standard is within the man, not guiding him from without. It must be conscience or reason. And the fellow with the most honorable character is he who has liberty to do either right or wrong, but who wills to do the thing which his conscience, or power of reason, shows to be right."

"Now you have exactly my idea of an honorable man," said Leslie.

100TH ANNIVERSARY THIS FALL.

This is the 100th year of the occupation of North and South Colleges by "Old Union." Next fall a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the moving of the college to these buildings will be held, probably in conjunction with University Day. A committee consisting of Trustees Barney, Cameron, Strong, Rice and McMurray has been appointed by the Board of Trustees to take charge of the celebration.

The plans for North and South College and other buildings to be erected later were executed by Jacques Ramee, the French engineer who laid out the City of Washington, and these plans will be observed in the Bigelow and the Butterfield Memorial Buildings.

The University of Virginia is laid out on the same general plan, and it is believed that it was patterned after our college. The background of Dr. Nott's portrait, which hangs at the front of the chapel, shows the proposed round building and a part of the colonnades.

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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

H. Herman Hitchcock, '14, Delta Upsilon House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Raymond Van Santvoord, '14, Psi Upsilon House.

ALUMNI EDITOR

Arthur D. Sherman, '14, North Colonnade

LITERARY EDITOR

Thomas L. Ennis, '14, Alpha Delta Phi House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. C. Baker, '15; D. A. Coulter, '15;
H. N. Hubbs, '15; E. R. Hughes, '15.

REPORTERS

W. C. Loughlin, '16; M. D. Ketchum, '16;
R. E. Taylor, '16; L. R. VanWert, '16.

Morris P. Schaffer, '14, Business Manager,
924 Delamont Ave.

Karl E. Agan, '15, Ass't. Business Manager
Delta Upsilon House.

Publication Office: SCHENECTADY ART PRESS
206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

(This Issue of Concordiensis was edited entirely
by W. C. Baker, '15)

COLLEGE MUSICALES.

The committee in charge of the college musicales has announced that seventy student tickets have been sold for the course this year. This is indeed gratifying, for it shows that many of the students are taking advantage of these splendid opportunities to hear some of the finest of concert music. Two years ago only fourteen tickets were sold among the students, and last year the number increased to forty-eight.

Last week the first of these musicales was held and all who heard the Adamowski Trio came away from the chapel with a

feeling of great satisfaction. Evan Williams is to give the second of the concerts February 13, just before the "Prom." The question has been asked, "Why not make the concert one of the events of the Junior Week program?" Many of the fraternities are planning on taking their guests to the concert before the "Prom," and why wouldn't it be a good plan for the committee in charge of the course to give the students a reduced rate for their house-party guests? This would make the concert a Junior Week function and a splendid entertainment preliminary to the "Prom." The concert might even be held in the new gymnasium if the chapel were found too small for a Junior Week audience in addition to those who already have tickets.

Alma Gluck, who calls Union "her college," will give the last of the musicales in March. It has been said that some sort of ovation ought to be given Alma Gluck in order that we might show her it is "our college," too. Someone has remarked, "Union is a place where an attempt is made to make the students a bit finer, a bit more cultured in addition to efficient." Let us prove it! Let us remember, too, that it will take more than seventy Union men to give Alma Gluck a genuine Union welcome!

THOSE FRESHMEN AGAIN.

For the first time in many, many years of Union's history the senior class has decided to give to the freshmen precedence and let them run the college. The faculty have already taken serious steps along this line and are going to waive all claims to guidance and instruction to the freshman

class. They find that these young gentlemen are eminently fitted to take things into their own hands and direct the affairs of this institution. Prexy Richmond is going to select a council from the 1917 class and make it his advisory board.

Now that we have the position of the freshmen well defined let us propose a few radical measures for the betterment of conditions here upon the Hill. The first measure of reform proposed is to let the freshmen wear any sort of hat or cap they desire. This is a great step in progressiveness, as the freshmen already look so much like the rest of the college men that no one will need to see them wearing a green cap to know that they go to college. Moreover, any old cap will do, and, if green should be selected, the more shades exhibited the better, for is not variety the spice of life?

Another great step toward advancement is the doing away with that pernicious habit of saying "Hello" when one meets another stude. It is certainly true that this old-fashioned custom is antiquated and obsolete and was fit for Osleric treatment many, many moons ago. This step will be a great one for the promotion of modern thought and wisdom, for what man wants to be continually interrupted from deep and weighty cogitation upon the absorbing and engrossing subject of "Will I be late for Proctor's" to speak to some other student who, by chance, attends the same institution? It is, indeed, an insult to sapiency and sagacity when concentration is permitted to be exposed to the ruthless chattering

of some foolish personage who wants to offer that low, common phrase, "Hello."

In accordance with this great wave of educational reform it is suggested that the singing of Alma Mater be abolished. What a waste of breath and words to voice in song such a rhyme devoid of sentiment as the "Song to Old Union." Far better be it to save the breath and energy for some far more elevating form of modern syncopation written "a la tattered cloth." Down with that which is ancient and dusty and give us something that is fresh and crisp and new.

And now, freshmen, if you have perused this little article down to this point, think over what was written above and don't believe a damn bit of it—you are not going to usurp the function of the senior class, the faculty is not going to bow down in deference to you, and Prexy looks upon you as a mere acquisition of numbers.

Also you are warned that there is only one form of freshman toque, and that has been brought to your attention before. That hue which is peculiar to your present station in life is not at all obscure and dark; on the contrary, it is quite vivid and should well be so. Failure to comply with or to observe this little rule will subject the offender to the forceful argument of scissors applied to the hirsute appendage. Sophomores in sufficient numbers are around the campus to enforce this little rule.

If you do not know how to say "Hello" the English Department will gladly give instruction in the articulation of that combination of five letters. You'd say it to a

telephone—why not to a fellow student? It is well to remember that disuse of the vocal organs is liable to subject them to atrophy, and it is indeed evident that this has occurred in many instances.

The words of the "Song to Old Union," which is our Alma Mater, if you have not remarked it before, may be found in the Christian Association Handbook. To all Union men that song is sacred, and ignorance of the words is, to say the least, shameful. Now the next time that you have an opportunity, get into that song for all that you are worth and stop looking vacuous and mumbling incoherently something of which you know you are ignorant.

Napoleon once stated that in order for a man to give orders he must first learn to obey them. In just so much you will never make a good senior if you have been a poor freshman. Keep this in mind if you have any aspirations toward ever reaching the estate of an upper-classman; govern yourself accordingly.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS.

Members of the Dramatic Club met Monday afternoon in Silliman Hall to elect officers for the year. George Wadsworth, '14, was selected as president; Walter C. Baker, '15, vice-president; Frank L. Smith, '15, treasurer, and Howard Santee, '16, secretary. Alfred Meneely, '14, is manager of the club this year.

The club has decided to produce a thirty-minute "skit," entitled "The Bishop's Comedy," a dramatization of Merideth's short story of the same title, by Dr. S. P. Chase. This clever bit of comedy, which deals with the troubles of an English bishop

who is infatuated with a popular actress, and who attempts to write a comedy for her, will be staged in connection with the Glee Club concert on the Friday afternoon of Junior Week.

The following cast will be seen in "The Bishop's Comedy":

Miss Kitty Clarges, an actress.....
Walter C. Baker
 Augustus Mainwright, an actor.....
Thos. A. Dent
 Bishop of Westborough.....
George Wadsworth
 Mrs. Lullieton Meadows, the bishop's wife
Howard Santee
 Susanne, the maid.....Jacob W. Gauger

In the preparation of this "skit," the cast will receive no outside coaching. Later in the year the club hopes to stage a longer play, which is being written by one of the students. A general call for new members for the organization, and for tryouts for the final public production, will be issued following Junior Week.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

1854—1914.

In glancing over an abstract of the laws of Union College published in 1854, the editor was led to wonder how the present generation of Union students would tolerate the enforcement of that code of conduct laid down for our grandfathers.

Did you ever!

Did you know that among the things required of all the students were: That they should keep their rooms neat and orderly; that they should keep a pail or bucket of the kind prescribed in their rooms; that they should have their rooms scrubbed and white-washed; that they should supply themselves with wood as soon as the weather required it; that they should be in their rooms and pursue their studies from

9 to 11, from 2 to 4, and in the evening after 7 o'clock; that they should return home immediately after examinations close; that they should be answerable for moral conduct during vacation; and that they should read the laws at least once every term?

Did you ever know that some of the duties and powers of the president were: To examine students for admission; to assign to students their rooms; to treat the students with great mildness, kindness and moderation; to provide the music; to allow public speaking during commencement week, but at no other time; to excuse a class from recitation, but this was never to be done, unless on the Fourth of July, fast or Thanksgiving days; to attend evening prayers, or provide someone to attend in his place?

Did you ever know that some of the things **not** to be done without permission were: Leaving town in term time; being at a house of refreshment at night; being present at any entertainment given either in town or at college; being out of rooms in study hours or at night; remaining in town during vacation; using tobacco in any form; going to the city post office or railroad depot during study hours; joining any secret society, and going over one mile from college?

Did you know that among things forbidden were: Avowing or propogating infidel principles; profaning the Sabbath by noise, excursions from college, etc.; speaking profane or obscene language, lewd conduct, etc.; playing cards, billiards, or other unlawful games; using intoxicating liquors, keeping gun power, fire arms or deadly weapons of any kind about person or in the room; striking or insulting any person; throwing water or other things, or calling from the windows, or throwing things in the section, or in front of the buildings, or sitting on the terrace railing; attending

dancing school during term time or at the close thereof; carrying light into society halls at night; the use of camphene or any burning fluid in any rooms in college; occupying any other seat in chapel than the one assigned; making unnecessary noise in the sections; purchasing any articles on credit without the leave of guardian; sleeping or lounging on bed during study hours, and wearing the hat in recitation rooms or chapel?

FROSH AHEAD IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

Up to the present time the freshman basketball team has shown itself to be superior to the three other class teams. The 1917 five has made a perfect record thus far, having defeated the sophomores by the score of 32-18, the juniors by the score of 22 to 17, and the seniors 27 to 26. Goodman is acting as captain of the freshman team in the absence of Haubner, who is reporting with the 'varsity squad. Next in standing to the freshmen are the junior and sophomore teams, each having lost one game. The 1914 quintet holds the last position on the list.

Four more games remain in the interclass series for the William B. Joseph trophy. These will be run off on Saturday and next Wednesday. Saturday's games will be between 1914 and 1915, and the two under classes. In the final contests 1914 will oppose the 1916 quintet, and 1915 will match up against the freshman team. Much interest has been taken in the series this year, and a goodly increase in class athletic rivalry has developed.

SIGMA XI LECTURE.

The next of the Sigma Xi Society lectures will take place on January 30. Frederick Edwards, formerly instructor in the

college engineering department and at present chief engineer of the Saratoga Reservation Commission, will lecture on the "Reclamation of the Mineral and Medicinal Qualities of the Saratoga Waters."

The following lecture of the series will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Kappa Society, at which the Rev. William Sullivan, formerly of Schenectady, but now of New York, will be the speaker.

The last meeting will be held in May. Dr. W. R. Whitney, head of the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Co., will talk on research in its relations to industry.

BARNARD DEBATERS OF COLUMBIA LOSE TO UNION ADELPHICS.

Columbia University and Union College met in debate for the first time when the Barnard Literary Society speakers took a trip to Schenectady to interview the Adelpic speakers on the evening of January 16. At twenty minutes after eight, Professor McKean took the chair and announced that the question was, "Resolved, That the States should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops, factories and by public service corporations, and the State itself." He also remarked that the Barnard Club was the champion of Columbia and the Adelpic Society champion of Union; therefore, this was to be a "battle of the giants." With a few more words of introduction he presented the visitors as supporting the affirmative, and the debate was on.

It was a good debate. The Columbia men insisted on the need of legislation to help women and children. But they failed to show from experience that minimum wage would accomplish the needed reform; considered the public only in the light of the future, and left employers' interests entirely out of consideration. The negative

showed that minimum wage increases the problem of the unemployed; is unfair to all parties concerned, and that it would be inexpedient to adopt the affirmative proposal; the speakers, however, insisted too strongly on an exact literal interpretation of the question.

The judges were: Judge Henry V. Borst, of Amsterdam; D. M. Brookman, D.D., of Albany, and John A. T. Schwarte, of Saratoga Springs. At the request of the Barnard team, the decision was given without consultation, and resulted in a two to one verdict for the Adelpic Society. The New Yorkers frankly admitted that everything was fair, and promptly adjourned to Glenn's with the negative speakers, and Professor McKean.

The Union boys were pleased with the result, for it was a good team which they defeated. Claude B. Petchtle, '16, the first speaker, though he finally resigned, was picked as a regular member of the Columbia 'varsity team last year; Samuel Hayford, '14, who followed him, is also an experienced man; and Albert Levitt, a Phi Beta Kappa post-graduate, was once 'varsity captain for Columbia. On the negative, Richard E. Taylor, '16, had never debated before in public; but Raymond S. Blodgett, '15, and Captain Donald A. Coulter, '15, are experienced men and are the second and third speakers on the Union 'varsity team this year.

In direct argument each speaker was limited to nine minutes; in rebuttal the first and second speakers were limited to six minutes, and the captains to nine.

The Adelpic team has requested the reporter to express its appreciation for the hearty cooperation of Professor H. G. McKean and Doctor R. T. Hill previous to the debate.

GARNET BOARD CALLS FOR HELP!

The editorial board of the Garnet is making rapid progress. It is the plan of the board at present to have the junior year book out on Moving-up Day, in May. Editor-in-chief Faust reports that the assignments for the literary department are coming in splendidly, but that he will need more material for this department of his book. There is much literary talent on the "Hill," and much that is not contributing to the Garnet. This fact is deplorable! Short stories, poems, classroom jokes and sketches will be very acceptable. The editor is also anxious to obtain at once small photographs of various students and of "stunts." Every man on the campus can help Faust and his board make this year's Garnet the best the college has ever had.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS UNDERWAY.**1914 Commencement Week Promises to Eclipse the Exercises of Previous Years.**

The Commencement week committee of the Graduate Council met with a full attendance on Saturday, January 10, to discuss plans for Commencement Week. The plans have not taken any definite form as yet, but they have been well started. A special committee has been appointed to take care of the decorative lighting. This year not only will North and South Colleges, Nott Memorial Hall and the Campus be lighted as they were last year, but the new gymnasium, with its arches, will be outlined with electric lights, and other new lighting features will be added.

A senior ball committee has been designated to confer with the senior class in regard to the annual ball which closes up the festivities of Commencement week. Instead of being a class ball it will be made a big college function in honor of the grad-

uating class. The affair will be presided over by the trustees and faculty of the college and the seniors will be their guests. Another sub-committee was appointed to consider activities for Campus Night. A number of interesting events for this night were suggested, one of which was a singing contest for the students.

The Commencement activities this year will be the best that Union has ever had, for the indications are that the alumni are making more elaborate preparations than ever before. The classes are better organized and committees are being formed to consider reunions and plans for the week.

PROFESSOR BENNETT HONORED

At a recent meeting of the New York State Classical Teachers' Association in Syracuse, Professor John I. Bennett was chosen president for the present year.

SNOWBALL SCRAP.

In all probability a "snowball scrap" will be held this term between the two under classes. As yet there has not been enough snow, nor has the little which has fallen been in the necessary slushy condition—a predominating characteristic of the scraps. Last year no scrap was held because of the lack of snow. Two years ago 1915 won the battle from 1914. When the favorable day arrives, the Terrace Council, which has charge of the arrangements, will post notices both on the bulletin board and in the engineering building.

NOTES OF THE CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT.

The department has just received from Mr. R. J. Wysor specimens of iron ore, iron, steel and slag to illustrate the process in use at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant.

Dr. Ellery has just placed an order for a

fine electro-analytical apparatus for work in qualitative analysis and also in dissociation of compounds by electrolysis. There has also been an order placed for a new vacuum and pressure pump, so that hereafter the laboratory will be piped for both air suction and air pressure.

Mr. A. J. Salathe has been appointed a member of the committee to make out the examination papers in chemistry for the Regents Department in Albany.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES CAN'T BE FROZEN OUT.

"Charlie" Male and his sturdy corps of helpers proved their worth last week when they gathered a large bunch of fellows together in Silliman Hall for the mission study classes, notwithstanding that the proverbial Jack Frost without was trying his best to break the bottom from the thermometer. The "stormy winds" did blow, but the fellows stuck it out. "Charlie" just asks a square deal from the weather-man and then he will show the fellows a real course in mission study.

The speakers at Vesper Services for the rest of the term will be as follows:

Jan. 22—Day of Prayer for Colleges. Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, D. D., pastor First Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn. Subject: "The Best Investment." College Chapel at eleven o'clock.

Jan. 25—Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer, D. D., pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Albany. Subject: "The Spirit and the Practice of Prayer."

Feb. 1—Mr. Harrison S. Elliott, Bible Study Secretary of Y. M. C. A. International Committee. Subject: "The College Man's Approach to the Bible."

Feb. 8—Rev. B. W. Rogers Taylor, D. D., rector St. George's Episcopal Church. Subject: "Men and Manners."

Feb. 15—Junior Week. President Charles

Alexander Richmond. College Chapel at 12 noon.

Feb. 22—Dr. F. N. Seerley of the Association Training College, Springfield. Subject: "Social Purity."

Mar. 1—Dr. W. J. Swart, formerly Medical Missionary in Siam. Subject: "Some Incidents of Medical Mission Work in Siam."

Mar. 8—Rev. O. R. Miller, State Superintendent of the New York Civic League. Subject: "The Fight for Clean Government."

Mar. 15—Rev. George Dugan, D. D., pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church, Albany. Subject: "Your Ideal."

THE PRESS CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Press Club Dr. R. T. Hill offered some valuable suggestions for improving the general usefulness of the club. In order to increase the efficiency of the club it has been decided to concentrate the heretofore scattered responsibility of sending out news. Under the direction of Dr. Hill, the club will endeavor to bring speakers upon various vocational subjects to the college for the benefit of club members and for the student body in general.

PREXY'S DATES.

Alumni dinners galore confront President Richmond for the next few weeks. He will attend the dinner of the Albany Alumni Association January 27th. He will go to Amsterdam to attend an alumni dinner there January 29th. There is another alumni dinner at Rochester February 2nd, and still another at Buffalo on February 3rd. Prexy will, of course, attend both of these.

President Richmond will preach at Wells College February 1st.

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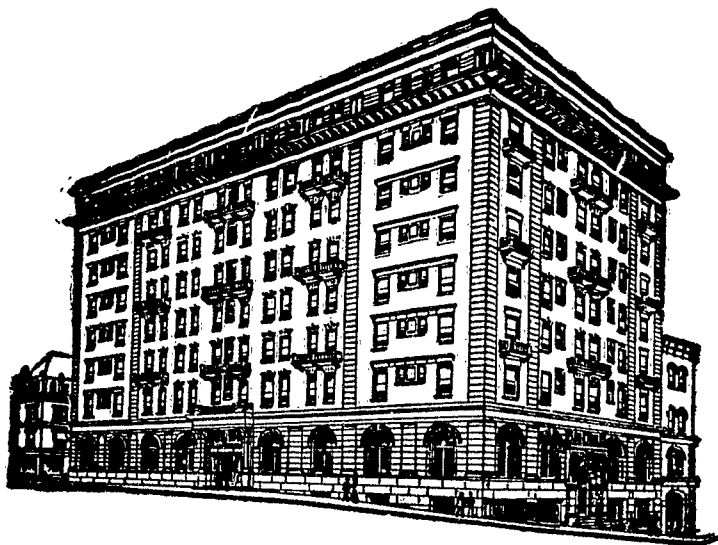
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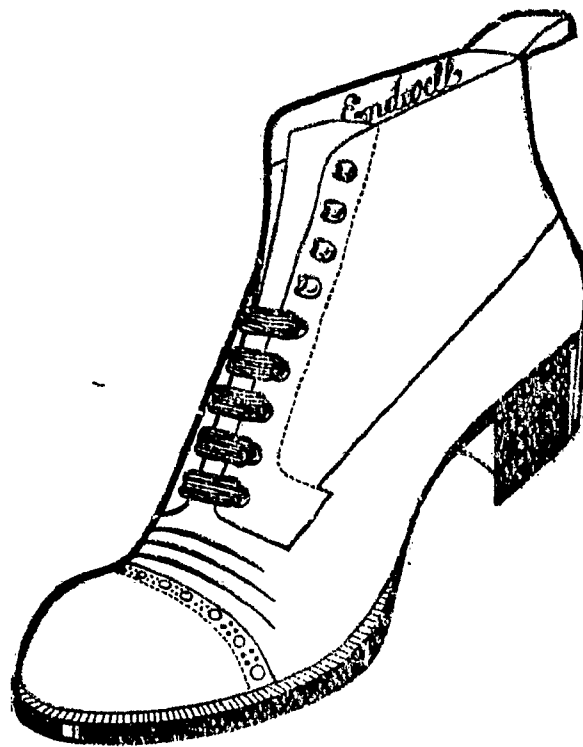
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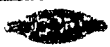
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