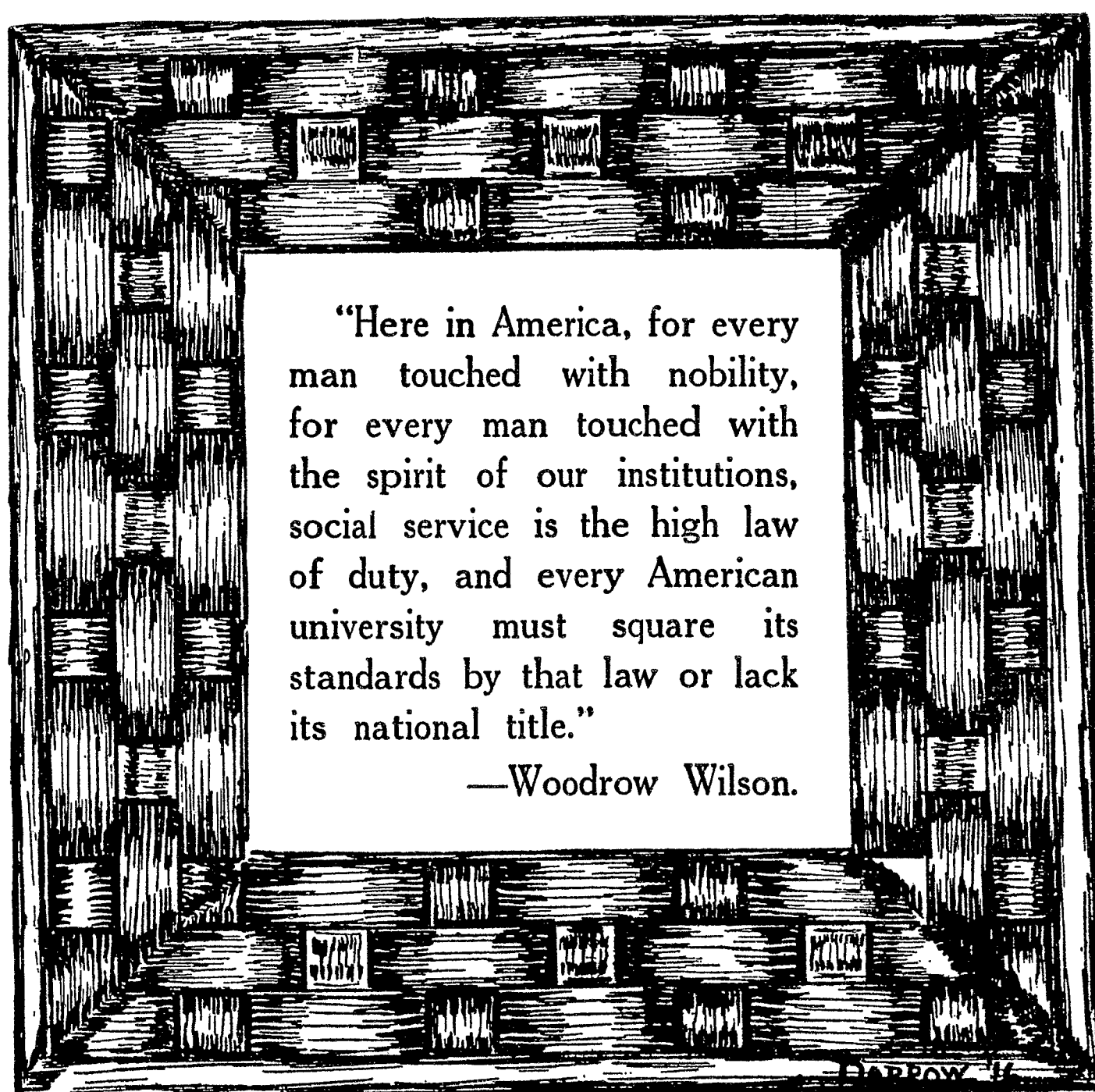


THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Vol. XXXVII

FEBRUARY 20, 1914

No. 15

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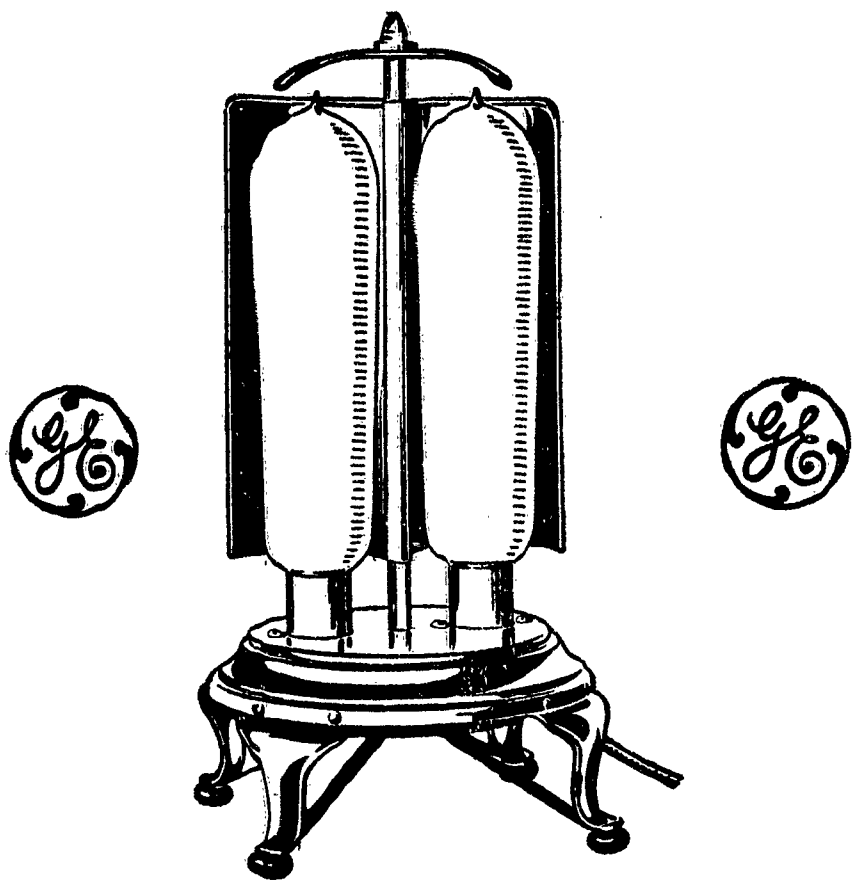
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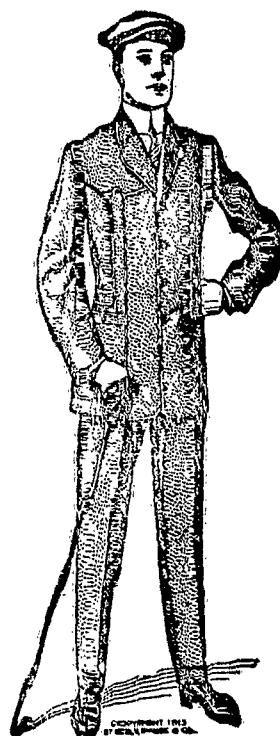
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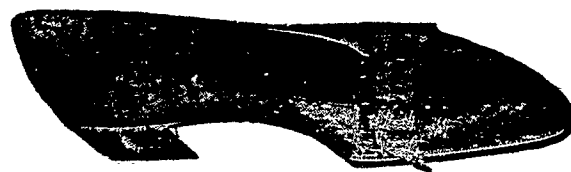
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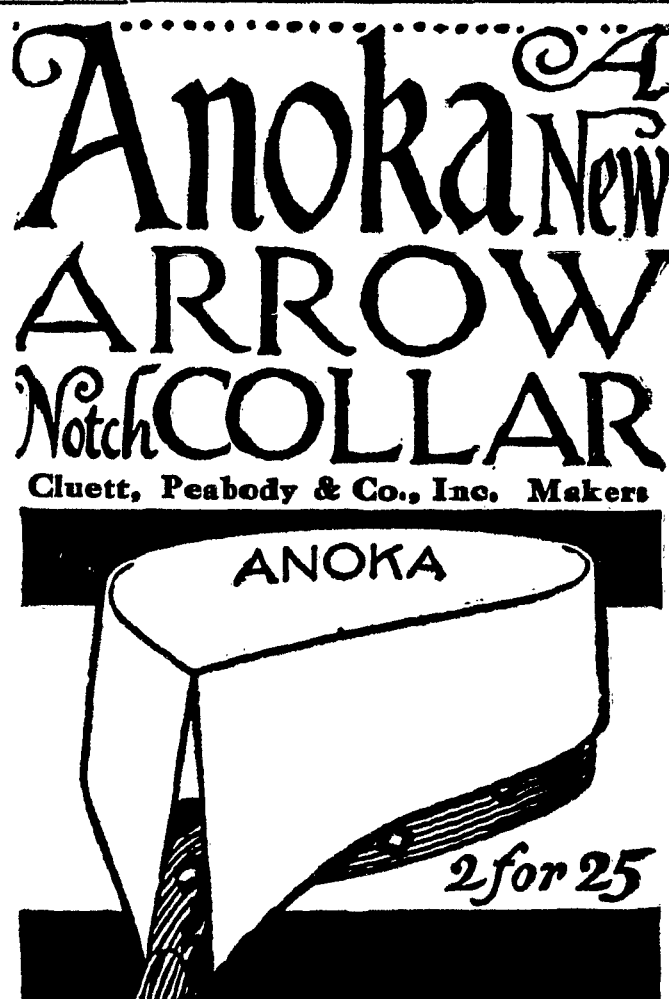
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

FEBRUARY 20, 1914

NO. 15

THE FUTILITY OF COLLEGE THOUGHT.

To confront a college student with the statement that he is incapable of thinking would only produce a burst of laughter from the freshman, a smile from the sophomore, a scoff from the junior and a sneer from that symbol of superior learning, the senior. Every college man not only imagines that he has the right to indulge in thought, but moreover believes that he has the power of thought. The collegian labors under the delusion that Fortune has bestowed upon him an abundance of those forces which constitute thought.

Let not the word thought, as used here, be conceived as representing the physiological process of anabolism and katabolism of the cephalic organ as expounded by Prof. Hoffman, but as original perceptions or conceptions. Let thought represent the finer and least attained workings of the brain. Just as Edgar Allen Poe in his essay, "The Poetic Principle," puts forth an idea of Beauty differing essentially from that of the layman, let us create a meaning of thought different from that of the ordinary mind. When a man works out a mathematical problem he does not, under our new conception of thought, think. But when he regards the existence of a blade of grass as a miracle, he thinks.

The reasons why a college man cannot delve into the mysteries of thought may be attributed to many causes, all of which revert in a condition in common, which is the lack of data on which to base thought, or in other words, the incomplete stage of assimilation of others' thoughts. The conservative philosophers have never said that all thought is the result of reasoning, nevertheless the fact holds true. Every thought is the product of an action of induction or deduction. Even the most simple thoughts conform to logical reasoning. The thought that the sky is blue is the result of a rapid mental analogy. It is quite easy to see why man's capacity for thought is limited if but we read those lines of Pope, which run something like this: "We can reason, but from those things which we have." Since thought is the product of reason it becomes quite apparent why the college man can think with but little accuracy. Not that his mental mechanism is deficient, but because he has an infirm basis for thought. He is like the child who reasoned since a horse is an animal which has four legs, a head and a tail, a cow must be a horse because it also has four legs, a head and a tail.

The effects of incorrect thinking because of insufficient assimilation of thought may be seen on every side. The socialist raises his voice to exclaim that he has worked

out a means to social equality. We do not deny that social conditions are not their best, but we can not believe that thoughts based upon insufficient data, are acceptable. It is inconsistent with the laws of logic that a deduction can be accurately made on insufficient particulars. Since thought is reason, it is misleading to think without consideration of all attendant thoughts.

The average college man is incapable to think not because of any lack of mental vigor, but because of his non-possession of other peoples' thoughts. Trees grow from trees and thoughts grow from thoughts. Were it otherwise we would have a contradiction of one of the fundamental laws of the universe. Doctor Barnes exclaims to his freshmen classes, "You have no right to think." Ruskin, in "Sesame and Lillies," says, "You have no moral right to think." Consider the words **moral right**. It is hardly possible to conceive how much is embodied in these two words.

The functions of the college student are not to indulge in futile attempts of thought, but to gradually, in a consistent manner, assimilate the thoughts of others. He may, however, apply the thoughts of others in various ways, but he must abstain from trying to pass lightly over his thought predecessors and arrive in the dominion of thought without a guidance. He must know that the realm of thought, like any other worth-while attainment, can not be reached without a struggle.

C. A. Lewis, '17.

ALUMNI NOTES.

1911—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Yula Ashley of Glens Falls and Paul Fasoli of Granville. Mr. Fasoli is the present manager of the Granville Electric and Gas Company.

1911—Theodore S. Ingham and Miss Dorothy C. Duryee were married February

6th in Grace Church, Albany. Mr. Ingham is connected with the switchboard department of the General Electric Company. He is a member of Sigma Phi and the Tiger's Eye society.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

The following was heard in Dr. Chase's freshman rhetoric class: "Since the installation of the gas meter, I have had one put in myself."

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICES.

The closing event of the Junior Week festivities was a short service held in the chapel at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. Richmond addressed the gathering and made a statement which we highly endorse—that it was quite fitting that the period of gayety should close thus. He preached a short but meaty sermon, and many were the expressions of admiration which were heard after the services, from those who had never heard him speak before. This service was instituted not by the faculty, but by the students themselves, and is something which may well be made a part of Junior Week in the years to come.

UNION TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Pausing, pensive, retrospective,
Through the gathering mists of time,
This the picture I would paint you
Through the medium of this rhyme.

The time—some ten score years ago;
The scene—the grounds of Union,
Where savage tribes of redmen fierce
Held fiendish, fell communion.

Then council fires of souls that joyed
In murder, arson, hate,
Illumed the hill where aching-brow'd
Us students lucubrate.

Then Nott Memorial Hall was not,
And "gray old walls" 'endearing,
And Washburn Hall and terrace wall
And schools of engineering.

Athletic fields, in fact, comprise
Our only joint possession,
But in their use the difference
Is far beyond expression.

They were not scenes of fighting teams,
Of rooters, cachinaters;
But rather squaws in overalls,
A-hoing corn and "taters."

I thank my stars by galaxies
For Union as I find her;
I'm glad those ten score years are gone
And left way back behind her.
J. B. Taylor, '16.

JUST A LITTLE HINT.

Work for that day is coming;
Work through the passing hours;
Work while yet we're living;
Work while much time is ours.
Work for that day is nearing;
Nearer, coming nearer all the while;
Work, so when that day appears,
You can pass the exams with a smile.
P. S.—The main idea is WORK!

Prohibitionists have started a war on one
of Ohio state's oldest college songs. The
one verse they object to is as follows:

"And when we win the game
We'll buy a keg of booze,
And we'll drink to old Ohio
'Till we wobble in our shoes."

"You know who he is?"

"Yes," replied the other, "he is worth a
couple of millions. Is just out of college;
was educated at Harvard."

"Oh, no," rejoined the first speaker. "He

wasn't educated at Harvard. He went to
school there."

HEARD IN B. E. GERMAN.

Bags—How do you translate "Die Bewegung fester Körper"?

'17—The movement of fixed bodies.

THE PURPLE PURSE.

One night, under the silver gleam of the
moon, just as the wanderer was taking his
first steps on a long journey that would
lead him to foreign countries, some of them
sempiternally covered with snow, others
warmed forever by the caresses of Father
Sun, where blue eyes like a bit of clear
sky or black eyes like jet, would lovingly
look upon him, the Queen of the Fairies
gave him a purple purse, saying:

"For each true loving kiss that feminine
lips give you into this purse will drop a pearl
of inestimable value; for each sincere tear
that feminine eyes shed for you a diamond
of marvelous beauty will drop also into the
purse."

Wandering onward he went from place
to place; traversed seas, visited great cities
inhabited by people whose talk was strange
to his ears; small towns where people as-
tonished looked at him; his silhouette
walked beside him in the open country, and
thus he ever went onward and onward. As
the journey progressed his lips received
many warm kisses, and tears were shed as
he went away, but the wanderlust urged
GAL THRTÉ

him forward as the small boat is pushed
steadily by the waves toward the shore.
Only an exquisite phrase was all he gave
for every kiss and a vain promise for every
tear. Betimes his very heart assailed him,
yet his mind clung to its purpose. Blue and
black eyes threatened to captivate him, yet
the Mind finally ruled the Heart.

One day the wanderer pondered his sit-

uation. His purple purse must be full of pearls and diamonds, and certain of triumph he opened it.

It was empty!

"No matter," said he, "if women deceive there is still one who has never deceived me, she who for years has loved me and is still awaiting me at home."

Returning his steps, he again traversed seas, countries sempiternally mantled with snow, and still other lands ever warm, where Spring plays always like a mischievous child. Thus he went, until one bright morning, when the sun, like a coquettish girl, raised just half his golden face above the horizon, the traveler stood before his native town.

His sweetheart, she who from childhood's happy hours had loved and understood him, and had shared his dreams, came hastily to greet him. Tears of pleasure fell upon her cheeks and against her virginal bosom she lovingly pressed him.

Later, when together in the nuptial alcove, the white bridal crown slipped from her virgin forehead, the true loving kisses she gave him were many, and many also were the sincere tears shed by her black loving eyes.

When the next dawn greeted them, he, this time certain of his triumph, ran to open his traveler's bag. There was the magic purse which under the silver gleam of the moon the Queen of the Fairies had given him. His desire was to cover with pearls and diamonds the head of his Beloved.

The day of his triumph, he thought, had finally come.

Exultingly he opened it.

It was empty!

S. Escalante, '16.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

R. P. I. is contemplating an interclass bowling tournament. There is much excel-

lent material in the various classes, so some close matches can be expected.

From the Williams Record: "With one exception, the captains of the more important eastern college swimming teams take part in the dashes. Following is the list of captains and their positions:

College.	Captain.	Event.
Amherst.....	F. C. Brough.....	Dashes
Harvard.....	J. Wentworth	Dashes
Princeton.....	Cross	Dashes
Navy.....	K. R. Shears.....	220-yard
Williams	G. L. Hubbell.....	Dashes
Yale.....	P. Roberts	Dashes

The "frosh" at Colgate held their annual banquet at the Hotel Utica, Utica. About a hundred men were present. Representatives of the upper classes were present and several of them responded to toasts.

There are 600,000 volumes in the largest college library in America. It is located at Yale University.

The Hobart sophomores won the annual indoor track meet with the "frosh." The score was 44-42.

Williams trimmed Colgate in their regular basketball tussle by a score of 30-21. The game was played at Hamilton, N. Y.

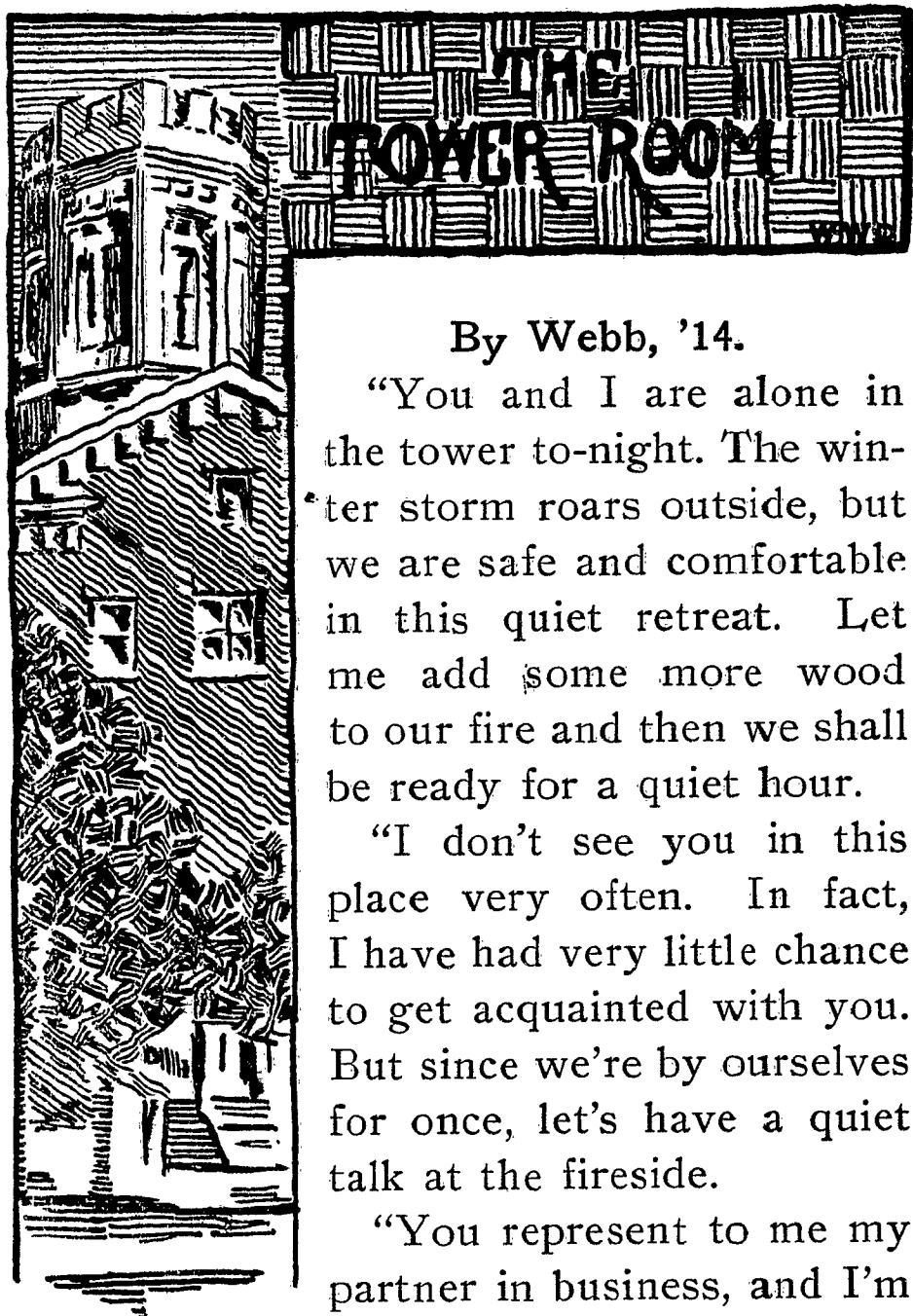
N. Y. U. also defeated Williams by a 23-17 score. The shooting of the Williams team was in a large measure responsible for the defeat.

However, Trinity fell before the Williams hockey team, score being 12-3.

The editors of the Colgate "Mad" have offered a prize of five dollars in gold to the alumnus or undergraduate who writes the best poem on college spirit. Union, follow suit.

Monk (making out a check to Ludwig, who has just pressed Monk's dress clothes for Junior Week)—How do you spell your name. Ludwig?

Ludwig—C-a-s-h.



By Webb, '14.

"You and I are alone in the tower to-night. The winter storm roars outside, but we are safe and comfortable in this quiet retreat. Let me add some more wood to our fire and then we shall be ready for a quiet hour.

"I don't see you in this place very often. In fact, I have had very little chance to get acquainted with you. But since we're by ourselves for once, let's have a quiet talk at the fireside.

"You represent to me my partner in business, and I'm going to tell you some things about our business. You know, Leslie. He's our firm.

"What do I mean? Why, just this. You are one phase of his nature and I am the other. You represent his impulsive and emotional make-up, while I represent the rational and reflective side. You deal with the daily routine of things, I deal with ideals; you are Leslie number one, I am Leslie number two.

"Now, since we belong to the same firm, named 'Leslie,' we ought to know each other well. We ought to have occasional conferences in a tower room by ourselves. We must co-operate if we are successful.

"Leslie knows you pretty well; you have been very largely his boss up til now; you haven't given me much chance in affairs; but if you expect me to be your partner,

I must have something to say.

"While Leslie's in college he must learn to come up here in my tower room. He must know me as a partner in the firm. He must take an hour now and then for reflection, and listen to me as well as to cater to you.

"You say there's time enough. Surely, he'll have plenty of time to seek my company when he is old and gray; but he won't find me at his side then, if he doesn't acquire a taste for my company now. Habits are formed in college, and he should find a tower room for himself as soon as possible.

"You are the Leslie number one, who doesn't like to be alone with himself. You lead him to be busy always, with no time for meditation. Now if he learns to come up here in my room, perhaps he may learn to love truth as it shines from a clear sky. This fireside is always comfortable to my friends; and no matter how fierce may be the storm of life outside, here, where I am, is a safe retreat—a quiet seclusion from the busy world.

"Students are too busy to get acquainted with their own inner self. Some of them might be very lonesome without other company; but if a college training teaches thoughtfulness and meditation, as well as to provide a wealth of thought material, every fellow will like his own company. And some day he will thank his Alma Mater for this gift.

"Now, as Leslie number one, suppose you encourage your man to come up into his tower room once in a while where we three can become better acquainted."

[Ed. note—This article is short, but contains far more than is apparent at the first casual glance. Read it again and think about it. We believe it will be worth the trouble, and we believe it applies to us right here on the Hill.]

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206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Editorial Board of the Concordiensis wishes to take this opportunity as the very earliest possible to retract two articles which appeared in the Junior Week issue. The articles referred to appeared under the following headlines: "What a Farce," and "Different Points of View."

It has been the conscientious desire of every member on the board to make the Concordiensis as good a college publication as any college has, and it has, furthermore, been their desire to make it, so far as possible, a medium of student expression. In the articles mentioned above we now realize that we have, in our enthusiasm for the

working out of a principle, which we have learned to cherish, so blinded ourselves as to the actual facts that we have gone far in overstepping even our own purpose.

We are thoroughly convinced that we are in error and that we have misinterpreted undergraduate sentiment regarding the relationships of faculty and students. We also realize that this mistake was somewhat inopportune, and for that reason perhaps doubly serious. In fact, we see clearly that our judgment has not been based entirely upon facts and that it has, as a consequence, been more or less at fault.

We hope, however, that both faculty and students will consider this fault of the board leniently, and will remember that we are continually striving to make the Concordiensis the mouthpiece of the student body.

EVAN WILLIAMS SINGS.

Gives a Delightful Concert Before a Large Junior Week Audience.

At eight-thirty o'clock Friday evening the second of the series of college musicales was given in the college chapel. Evan Williams, perhaps the most famous Welsh singer in America, sang a most varied and difficult, while at the same time very beautiful program. Mr. Williams has a splendid full tenor voice and the audience was so pleased with his rendition of the program that he was forced to give several encores. One of these was a Welsh song, which he sang in Welsh. Later he gave "Annie Laurie" in response to a request for a Scotch song. Perhaps the most difficult piece on the program was "Sound an Alarm," which Mr. Williams sang with wonderful volume and great accuracy. However, some of his more gentle, softer pieces were received more enthusiastically by his

audience.

The chapel was filled with Junior Week guests and the concert can well be called one of the most pleasing features of the festivities.

The next and last of the series of musicals will be given by Madam Anna Gluck on March 27th. This recital will probably be held in the gymnasium, rather than the chapel, in order to accommodate the large number who will attend.

That student total abstinence societies are alive and aggressive in nearly every European university, that student and faculty sentiment is slowly turning against alcohol and promising to revolutionize foreign university life, and that this movement is being favorably recognized and supported by the great foreign universities will be surprising news to many Americans, in view of the wide-spread impression that Europe generally is liquor-soaked and absolutely impervious to temperance sentiment. But recent reports show remarkable developments along this line. In his late book on "The Anti-Alcohol Movement in Europe," Mr. Ernest Gordon states that the University of Utrecht gives in its winter semester courses on "Criminality and Alcohol," and "Ethics and Alcohol"; that the University of Giessen has also given alcoholological courses by professors in medicine, economics and ethics; and that similar beginnings are reported from the Universities of Berlin, Bonn, Strassburg, Vienna, Tuebingen, Heidelberg, Wurzburg, Kiel, Helsingfors, Munich, Prague, Basel, Goettingen, Berne, Freiberg, Lemberg, Geneva, etc. Thousands of students are enrolled in total abstinence societies that are not only striving to do away with student drinking, but also to change public sentiment with regard to the use of alcohol. In Sweden and Finland these student societies conduct anti-alcohol

lecture courses and study classes among public school children with government backing and popular support (400 lectures by students being given in Stockholm alone in one winter); in Poland, they conduct miners' temperance institutes; in Germany, they lecture on university extension courses and in labor union meetings; in Switzerland they operate traveling anti-alcoholic libraries, give temperance plays and festivals, distribute literature and conduct temperance restaurants. But the main object of these societies is to discourage student drinking and their chief efforts are directed in this direction. Personal conferences, poster displays, lecture series, distribution of temperance literature, organization of volunteer and credit study classes, temperance plays, press clubs, alcohol-free restaurants: these are a few of the weapons these progressive students are using to lead their fellows and wipe out college drinking.

All these organizations, together with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of America, are members of the International Bureau of Abstaining Students, with headquarters at Zurich, Switzerland, which is working hard toward a world-wide students' temperance organization.

FAITH CURES.

The regular meeting of the Classical Club was held February 10th at the Theta Lambda Phi house. The program consisted of discussions of ancient and modern "Faith Cures" by Messrs. Loomis and Truax. Professor Bennett then spoke for some moments on the subject, giving additional views and facts. It is planned to hold the meetings at the various fraternity houses hereafter, instead of in Washburn Hall.

Highballs can't talk, but they will tell on a man.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club is busy and very much alive. The regular fortnightly meeting of the club was held in its room Wednesday evening, February 11th. At that meeting a program was arranged for the remainder of the month and for March. It is as follows: Mr. N. N. Iengar, '13, will speak before the club on February 23rd. On March 9th, Dr. Kellogg will address the members. Later in March, Mr. Peper will give a stereopticon lecture on South America. The club is progressing very well this year. The members have shown a great deal of interest in the club and have completely furnished its quarters in South College.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society, organized "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism among college men and women," reports, at the beginning of its eight year of activity, a membership of 64 undergraduates and 12 alumni study chapters, distributed as follows: New England States, 13; Middle Atlantic, 21; Middle West, 23; Pacific Coast, 3; Southern States, 3; Canada, 1. This is an increase of 21 over last year.

Harry W. Laidler, organizing secretary, avers that the interest which is being manifested in Socialism among collegians is surprisingly large.

The society has recently begun the publication of "The Intercollegiate Socialist," a quarterly, which, judging from its list of contributors, promises to be a noteworthy one.

The headquarters of the society is 105 West 40th Street, New York City, where literature may be secured on application. The officers of the society are: J. G. Phelps Stokes, president; Mrs. Florence Kelley, first vice-president; Ernest Poole, second vice-president; Morris Hillquit, treasurer;

Leroy Scott, secretary; Harry W. Laidler, organizing secretary, Miss M. G. Batchelder, Prof. Frank C. Doan, Miss Jessie Hagan, Ellis O. Jones, Nicholas Kelley, Paul Kennaday, Miss Caro Lloyd, Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Miss Mary R. Sanford, H. D. Sedgwick, Upton Sinclair, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Wm. English Walling, Bouck White, executive committee; Miss Alice Kuebler, executive secretary.

OUR REASON.

The Junior Week festivities took three days away from work last week and made it impossible for us to gather any material for this issue till Monday and Tuesday. On this account we thought it wise to issue the paper on Friday rather than rush it through on Thursday and have it poorly edited. Thus our delay.

COLGATE GAME POSTPONED.

The basketball game with Colgate, scheduled for last Saturday evening, was not played, for the Colgate team failed to appear. The heavy snowstorm so completely tied up traffic that they were unable to reach Schenectady. The game must be played, since it is a league game. Arrangements are being made to play it some time in the near future.

The defeat of Williams at the hands of Wesleyan shows plainly that we must win the game with Wesleyan this week if we are to contend for the Northeastern League trophy. The men are in fine trim after their long rest and are determined to do their utmost to bring back the scalp of our Connecticut adversaries.

DR. BERG LECTURES.

Professor Berg delivered a lecture February 10th, on "Lightning." The lecture was well attended and the students present showed a keen interest in the subject.

CORNELL DEBATERS READY.

Tomorrow night our debating team will meet the Cornell team in the college chapel. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved: That the states should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops, factories, by public service corporations, and by the state itself." The team which has been chosen to uphold Union's side of the argument is composed of Jacobs, '16, Blodgett, '15, and Coulter, '15, with Sternfield, '16, as alternate. The debate will doubtless be a hard-fought one for Union has won two out of the three debates with Cornell and the Ithacians are coming determined to make it a fifty-fifty break on the series. Two members of the visitors' team are Schenectady men, and that will insure a Cornell sentiment in the chapel, which we must overcome. There is only one way, and that is by every student who possibly can, attending the debate. You should do it for the team's sake, for Professor McKean's sake, and, most of all, for Union's sake. Won't you?

ICHABOD SPENCER LECTURE.

The first of the series of lectures under the Ichabod Spencer foundation for this year was given by Dr. Dewey of Columbia, in the chapel, Monday, February 16th. The general subject for the four lectures in the course is, "The Psychology of Social Behavior." Professor Dewey outlined the background for his series of lectures, and spoke of original tendencies and their effects upon social behavior. Special reference was made to Professor Thorndyke of Columbia, who lectured here last year on original tendencies. Professor Dewey brought up the subject of attention, maintaining that it consists of many varied hair trigger responses which may be released on the least excitation, rather than a few highly

specialized tendencies, as some think. Also a consideration of motives was taken up with special reference to their effect upon the social behavior of the individual and group. All effort to influence others depends upon an insight into the motives of those persons. These motives must be considered collectively as influencing man's life. He applied these collective motives to man's whole character, and to races of men in general.

The subject for Tuesday night's lecture will be a consideration of the social method by which minds are formed under social influence out of the stock of original raw material.

"Hello, Girls! This is Junior Prom speaking. Get home all right last week? Have a —"

"Why, hello, Mr. Prom! Yes, I got here, but, believe me, I hated to come back!"

"Have a good time?"

"Did I have a good time, Junior? Gee, wish I could ever get a chance to pay you back a little bit of it—I'd show you! I've had such an awful grouch on since I got back that mother says I can't ever come again as long as I live! I should bibble though—watch me bring her 'round next year. Say, Junior, I'm going t' whisper this, 'cause she's right in the next room; You know that Mr. Mudge that's captain o' the Glee Club? Well, I was practicing one o' his dips yesterday and I dropped the dishpan and smashed 'bout half a set o' dishes! My goodness, but mother was mad. Bet if I wasn't twent—if I was a couple o' years younger she'd spanked me right there! Did I have a good time, Junior? Why, say, if I couldn't look forward to coming up there every winter, I'd—I'd—"

"You'd go right out and get married!"

"—I'd go right out and get married—No, I wouldn't either! Why, the idea!

Mr. Prom, I don't understand you at all."

"That's all right! I was thinkin' of something else, honest! Call me Junior again—I'll be good."

"See you do then—Junior. Say, those were the swellest programs ever! And I had the dandiest dances! I don't see how He ever—Oh, Mr. Prom, d' you know Him?"

"? ? ?. I know Him; but, believe me, I've wished I didn't a good many times this past week. Of all the blue guys I ever saw in my life, he was the dernier cri, which is what I learned in French last week. Girls, before you came, that He of yours kept seven bottles of beer lined up across his dresser with one day of the—What's that? Light or dark? I think it was Hires—with one day of the week chalked on each one. Ev'ry night He'd drink one and count the full ones and swear. Wednesday night he counted double in the mirror and woke ev'rybody up in the house tryin' t' cut his throat with a nail file. Then the night you left he tried t' commit suicide in the shower bath and before we could haul him out he got all scalded up in the hot water, which he turned on by mistake. Wish we'd left him in there!"

"Now, look here, Mr. Prom, I want you t' understand that He's all right! He's just the dearest boy that ever happened and I lo—I like him mighty well—so there!"

"Oh, I didn't—"

"—And what's more, He gave me just the dandiest program I ever—only—except I didn't get a dance with that Mr. Story. D' you know him?"

"Why—yes; I've heard of him. Like him pretty well?"

"Golly, Junior, he's the best dancer in college; anybody 'll tell you that! Funny thing 'bout him, Junior. Y'd never think it was in him 'till he grabs you, and then it don't make any difference whether you can

dance 'r not—you just can't help it! Why, the way he sweeps you 'round the corners is a real treat; and when he starts in dippin'—good night! Believe me, he's the boy to combine real speed and comfort. Well, I've got to go, mother wants me t' wash the—"

"Say, Girls, before I forget it—isn't your brother goin' to college next year?"

"You bet he his, Junior. And he's comin' right there to Union if I got anything t' say about it. One of his friends is tryin' to get him over to Hamilton with him, but lemme tell you a little secret: His friend drops over t' see me once in a while, and between you and me, Junior, I wouldn't be a bit su'prised t' see 'em both up there next fall! Oh, you needn't worry 'bout me! I'm pushin' for Union ev'ry single minute. Gee, wish I was a boy; I'd show—"

"Girls, you can do a blame sight more'n you think you can right at home. You started right—keep it up. And don't forget that friend of your brother's! And say, Girls, do me a favor and write Him a little oftener for a while, 'till he kinda gets that idea o' suicide out o' his head. You will, won't you?"

"Sure I will. You needn't worry 'bout—gee, there goes mother again! She's gettin' awful mad, Junior—I'll have to stop."

"All right, Girls. See you again next winter."

"You bet! Good—"

"And don't forget that friend o' your brother's."

"I won't, Junior. Good-by."

"Good-by."

Knight, '17.

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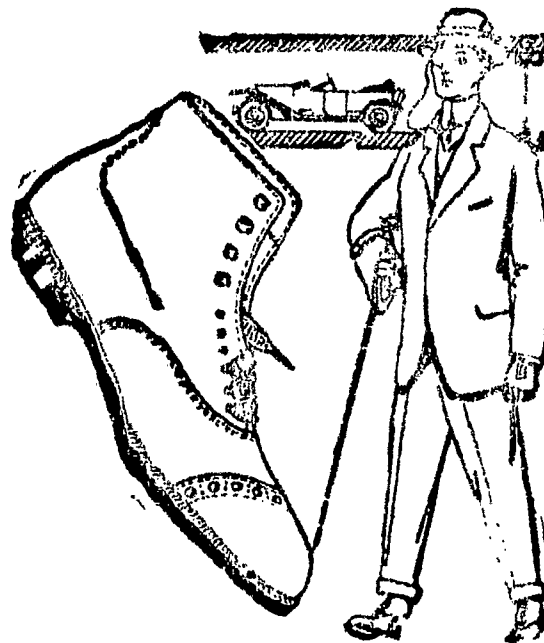
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