

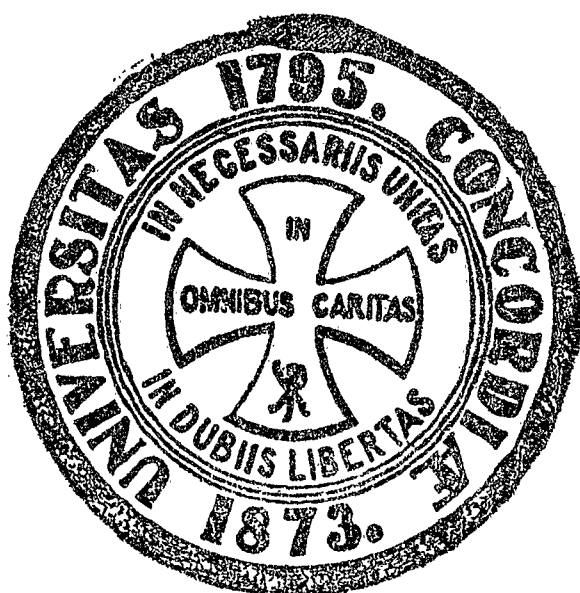
# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

MAY 15, 1912.

No. 24

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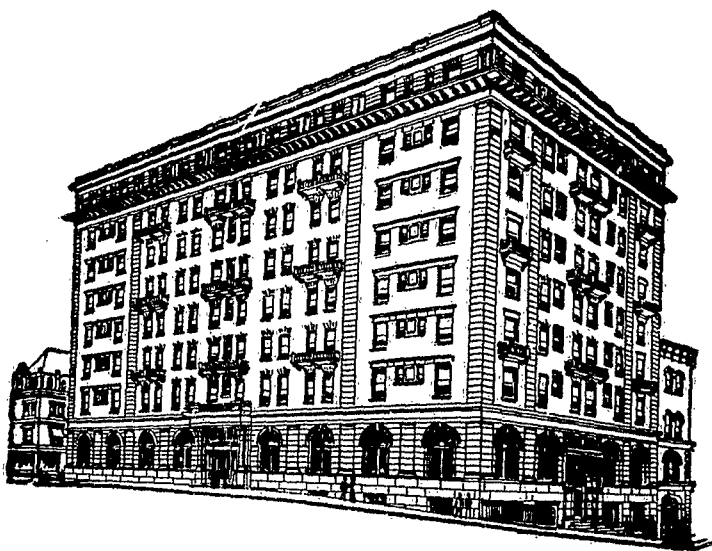
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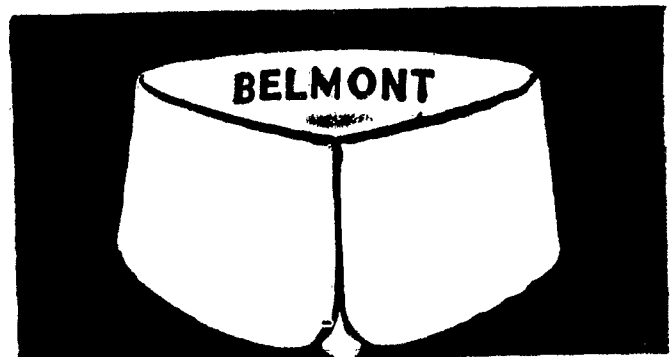
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

MAY 15, 1912

No. 24

## UNION LOSES TWO GAMES

### Pitching Staff Weak and Team Goes to Pieces

The baseball team lost to Colgate and Hamilton last week. The team left Friday morning for Hamilton where they played Colgate that afternoon. It was anybody's game until the eighth inning when Fairbairn and Smith, running after a ball, collided and Fairbairn broke his nose. At the end of the eighth the score was 10-7 but in the ninth, Colgate scored ten more runs. Alpert pitched only two innings, his arm being so sore that he could not control the ball. Naumann pitched one inning and Smith finished the game. The line-ups were as follows:

UNION		COLGATE	
Alpert	pitcher	Perrine	
Tasker	catcher	Robinson	
Eische	first base	Jones	
Fairbairn	second base	Kingston	
Shaw	third base	Hammond	
Dunn	right field	Edgerton	
Barclay	left field	McLaughlin	
Giddings	center field	Collins	
Naumann	short stop	Johnson	
Smith	pitcher		
Summary			
Colgate	0 3 5 0 2 0 0 0	10—20	
Union	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4	0—7	

### Hard Game with Hamilton

On Saturday the team played Hamilton at Clinton. "Dan" O'Keefe pitched the entire game with the exception of the sixth inning when Alpert was in the box for Union. "Dan" was also lame, a ligament having been torn in the Rochester game and being still weak. But in spite of this, he pitched good ball for the most part. Hamilton piled up eight runs, while Giddings made the only score for Union, in the seventh inning. In the fifth, he knocked out a three-base hit over third base which would have been a home-run but for the ball's striking a hurdle and bouncing back into the third baseman's hand who threw it home and caught Giddings at the plate. The team played somewhat

raggedly at times and several costly errors were made. The line-up and summary follow:

UNION		HAMILTON	
O'Keefe	pitcher	Royce	
Hutchens	catcher	Lyon	
Bische	first base	Erhardt	
Giddings	second base	Knox	
Shaw	third base	Glover	
Naumann	short stop	Hollock	
Dennis	left field	Root	
Barclay	center field	Trumbull	
Dunn	right field	Watkins	
Summaries			
Hamilton	0 2 3 0 0 1 2 0	0—8	
Union	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	0—1	



## NO TREAT SYSTEM UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY STUDENTS

At college meeting on Monday the discussion concerning the adoption of the No Treat System came to a head. Since its advocacy in THE CONCORDIENSIS last week the No Treat System has been talked over by the students who tried to view the matter from all sides. Thus the men came to chapel on Monday ready to express their opinions pro and con. But, as a matter of fact, there were no cons and when president Webb of the senior class addressed the students on this subject, pointing out its success at Cornell and Michigan and how in many ways it would be of benefit to Union men, he was listened to with approval. As there was no discussion on the question a vote was taken and the system was unanimously adopted.

The No Treat agreement will go into effect at once to and from now on no man may treat a fellow student either hard or soft drinks, nor may he pay another's carfare. The good points in this system are too evident to necessitate reiteration and the plan should surely meet with success if the students will only take care to live up to it and use their best judgment and discrimination about carrying its measures to the extreme.

## HAMILTON WINS MEET

Union was defeated in the track meet with Hamilton last Saturday, the final score being 63.5 to 53.5. In spite of this score, Union made a better showing in the sprints, the pole vault and the jumps than her opponents. Marsh, '12, broke his old record of 10 feet 8½ inches in the pole vault by doing 11 feet 1 inch. J. Baker, '14, also broke the Union record for 120 yd. high hurdles. His time was 16 and 4-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second under the previous record. The hardest fought event of the meet was the mile run. Eggleston (H) finished less than a foot ahead of Rogers, '13. The high jump record of Hamilton was tied by Eels at 5 feet 8 inches. Riddell (H) broke the Hamilton record for the 220 yd. dash in 22 and 2-5 seconds. The former record was 23 seconds.

The winners of the different events are as follows:

100 yd. dash—First, Riddell (H), time 10 and 1-5 seconds; second, Wenigmann (H); third, See (H).

1 mile run—First, Eggleston (H), time 4 minutes 50 seconds; second, Rogers (U); third, Elmore (U).

120 yd. high hurdles—First, Baker (U), time 16 and 4-5 seconds; second, True (H); third, Butler (U).

440 yd. run—First, La Barron (U), time 54 and 4-5 seconds; second, F. See (H); third, Ham (H).

2 mile run—First, Streever (U), time 11:4; second, Tremper (U); third Eggleston (H).

220 yd. low hurdles—First, Wenigmann (H), time 26 and 3-5 seconds; second, Baker (U); third, True (H).

Half mile—First, La Barron (U), time 2:9 and 1-5; second, Elmore (U); third, Carmer (H).

220 yd. dash—First, Riddell (H), time 22 and 2-5 seconds; second, Wenigmann (H); third, Clark (U).

Shot put—Wenigmann (H), distance 36 feet 9.5 inches; Jessup (H) distance 35 feet 4 inches; Root (H) distance 35 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Marsh (U) 11 feet 1½ inches; Huthstiener (U) 10 feet 7½ inches; Butler (U) and Donaldson (H) 10 feet.

High jump—First, Eels (H) 5 feet 8 inches; second, Baker (U) 5 feet 7 inches; third, Dickenson (U) 5 feet 5 inches.

16 pound hammer throw—Jessup (H) 118 feet 4 inches; Thompson (H) 90 feet 8 inches; Potter (H) 79 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—First, Baker (U) 21 feet 1 1-4 inches; second, Wenigmann (H) 19 feet 10 inches; third Dewey (U) 19 feet 4 and 3-4 inches.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

## FOR SPRING TERM

Monday, June 3d

- 9 a. m. Evolution, European History  
Analytic Geometry, Trigonometry, Astronomy  
Soph. B. E. Calculus, Electric Lighting  
2 p. m. Junior Latin, Soph. Greek (B), Physiology

Tuesday, June 4th

- 9 a. m. American History, Soph. Intermediate French  
Fresh. Rhetoric, Soph. B. E. Physics  
2 p. m. Shakespeare, Quantitative Analysis  
Junior Greek (B), Soph. Acad. Physics  
Fresh. Intermediate French

Wednesday, June 5th

- 9 a. m. Biology, General Chemistry  
Acad. Integral Calculus, Soph. Greek (A)  
Fresh. Latin, Stresses, Soph. Mechanics  
Fresh. Surveying, Elements of C. E.  
2 p. m. Junior Greek (A), Qualitative Analysis  
Fresh. Greek (A), E. E. Design

Thursday, June 6th

- 9 a. m. Junior French, Anglo Saxon, Junior German  
Soph. Intermediate German, Fresh. Greek (B)  
Law, Stereotomy, Fresh. Calculus  
Heat Engines  
2 p. m. Junior English, Sophomore English  
Fresh. Intermediate German  
Fresh. Elementary German  
E. E. Mathematics

Friday, June 7th

- 9 a. m. Ethics, Soph. Latin, Elementary French (A)  
Elementary French, Route Surveying  
Soph. B. E. Chemistry  
Alternating Current Circuits  
2 p. m. Acad. Differential Calculus, Argumentation

Saturday, June 8th

- 9 a. m. Elementary German (A), Hydraulics  
Descriptive Geometry, Seminar



## DR. RICHMOND'S ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. Richmond attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Department in Albany on Monday, and on Tuesday evening, he attended the commencement exercises of that department. The president will speak at the Springfield Alumni Association dinner in Springfield, Mass., on May 17. The association there is to form on Friday.



## MR. OWEN JOHNSON'S PRIZE OFFER

There is perhaps no question in education more vital and more discussed than the problem of the social organization of the university and college. Each university in its social system has features of excellence and features open to criticism, due sometimes to local causes, often to an evolution from economic lack of dormitories and dining halls. At every university, among the faculty, the trustees, and especially the older alumni, is a quickened sense of the need of progression and correction due to loyalty, to a perception of the overshadowing importance of thorough and inspiring education and a more sympathetic and informing democracy.

At Harvard, Freshman dormitories are being planned to augment the excellent democratic influence of the Harvard Union; at Princeton, great reforms have been accomplished in the Freshman and Sophomore eating clubs, and the bringing of those classes as integral bodies into a common dining hall; at Yale, the Sophomore societies have been abolished and the Junior societies increased and the beginning of a scholarship test has been put in force, while the minor details of the visible forms of the Senior Secret Society System are under important discussion.

The extraordinary thing is that here, where the social organization plays so important a part, it has developed in a dozen different forms. There are four distinct variations: The closed clubs of Harvard, the open clubs of Princeton, the Senior Society system of Yale, and the general fraternity system of the State universities and the small colleges such as Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. Beyond these four distinct manifestations are innumerable combinations and local evolutions.

Believing that a mutual knowledge of the merits and defects of the systems in vogue, as well as the arguments pro and con, would be of larger public interest and service, I should like to propose through your columns a competition for the best constructive plan for the social organization of a university or college. I shall be very glad to offer a prize of \$150 for that paper which shall be adjudged the best submitted by an undergraduate, and \$100 for the best paper from a graduate.

There will be not the slightest limitation to the nature of the plan submitted, except of its possible effectiveness in the safeguarding of education and democracy.

I hope that strong papers may be submitted in behalf of all existing systems, (with suggested improvements in the matter of detail,) and that equally there

may be plans submitted for an entirely different system of division, as well as plans that would argue for no systems at all.

The manuscripts should be submitted in typewritten form and signed by a nom de guerre, the real name being inclosed in a separate envelope. In any case where, for obvious reasons, a contributor does not desire to reveal his identity, his preference will be considered, even in the event of his winning the prize.

The competition will close June 2, and the announcement of the winners will be made in the Sunday Times of June 9.

I am glad to announce that the Hon. Otto T. Bannard, Mr. Norman Hapgood, and Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn have generously contributed their services and will act as a jury.

From time to time, as the answers warrant it, The Times will publish them during the progress of the competition.

OWEN JOHNSON.



## THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION CABINET

Students Appointed to be Leaders in the Work  
Next Year

President D. R. Finley of the Christian Association has announced the names of the following men who are to serve as chairmen of the Association committees and to comprise the Cabinet for the ensuing year:

Deputations	-	Don K. Hutchens, '13.
New Students	-	Charles T. Male, '13.
Religious Meetings	-	Hartley G. Dewey, '13.
Bible Study	-	Stephen B. Story, '14.
Missionary	-	M. J. Folensbee, '14.
Social	-	R. L. La Barron, '12.
Financial	-	T. L. Ennis, '14.
Northfield	-	H. H. Hitchcock, '14.

The committees on Membership and Work among Foreigners have not yet been announced. The Graduate Secretary of the Association, R. D. Shepard, '12, and the Recording Secretary, A. G. Martin, '15, are also members of the Cabinet.



## SURE SIGN

He saw her gowned in garnet,  
So wasn't a bit afraid  
To go up and say so sweetly,  
"Union-maid?"

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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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## The Students' Part in Pageant

The local newspapers and THE CONCORDIENSIS have been continuously calling attention for the past few weeks to the pageant which is to be held the latter part of May and the first of June. This will be a novel event and a thoroughly interesting one especially to the older residents of the city, though it appears impossible to conceive how anyone can possibly be disinterested in such an attractive affair. Strangely enough such seems the case, and the fault is centered mainly upon the students. Most of us have been inclined to evidence a lack of interest. A call was issued for thirty-five Indians. To this first call the men on the hill paid no heed. A second summons for braves was sent out and a few men condescended to answer the call of duty. These men are deserving of credit, but what shall we say of those who can well give up part of their time and yet lack the spirit to do so? Perhaps they don't realize that this is their pageant—their pageant inasmuch as it is for the benefit of the new Union gymnasium. For what nobler an object should the students make sacrifices? When it was a question of financial support for the new gym the response was almost phenomenal, why now this sudden waning of interest?

Too busy is probably the excuse of the majority. This is a common fault with college men, but then doesn't every man take some recreation each day? Surely some diversion must be sought by even the busiest students, and here is the most pleasant sort of a diversion that could be desired. What reason can be advanced then for not seeking it in this profitable and loyal manner? Why not lend our support to make the pageant a success. There are many position yet to be filled, come out and fill one! We shall derive the benefits from it, shall we then allow someone else to do all the work?



### Prize Competition for Union Men

Possibly some of the students who are in the habit of reading the New York Times were attracted by an article which appeared in Sunday's College Section. It was an offer by Mr. Owen Johnson of Yale, author of "Stover of Yale", to start a prize competition among college graduates and undergraduates for the best constructive plan for the social organization of a university. Mr. Johnson considers the social organization a problem of paramount interest, and one about which all college men should have strong feelings and rather well defined views. Assuming that this is true, he has deemed that the best plan for improvement along this line, coming from an undergraduate should receive a prize of one hundred and fifty dollars, while a plan from a graduate should receive a hundred dollars.

Doubtless Mr. Johnson is correct in maintaining that this social problem is a vital one. It may come home more forcibly to the men in the larger institutions of Yale, Harvard and Princeton yet we can feel that the question is one that does affect us here at Union also. Union stands for democracy, has always stood for it and we hope it ever shall. It was founded on principles of that sort and its name is suggestive of this policy.

Yet in spite of traditions and principles the question of social democracy will assert itself. Our Monday college meeting, our terrace songs and the size of our institution are conducive for promoting a feeling of equality. But still this so-called class distinction is bound to come into evidence, and we desire to call the students' attention to the fact that there is room for improvement on democratic lines here at Union and the fact that this is so gives any man on the hill some splendid data to enter Mr. Johnson's competition and suggest a plan of improvement. The conditions of the contest appear in this week's issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

Such an effort on the part of any undergraduate would certainly have a broadening effect personally, and it would be of great benefit to Union to have one of her sons join in the contest and perhaps have his article printed in the Times or even be the successful competitor. It means a little of your time, some thinking and some ingenuity—are you willing to meet these demands?

## HAROLD STANTON VROMAN, 1915 DIES IN ELLIS HOSPITAL

About two weeks ago Harold Vroman of the freshman class was taken to the hospital to be operated upon for appendicitis. The operation was deferred for over a week because of a high fever which had set in, but when this had abated somewhat the doctors thought best to act at once. Mr. Vroman apparently went through the operation successfully and was getting along so splendidly that his father was permitted.



HAROLD STANTON VROMAN

to leave for home believing his son past all danger. On Friday Mr. Vroman had a sinking spell from which he was unable to recover and passed away at eleven o'clock.

He was well known and liked on the hill, and the freshman class as well as the Delta Phi fraternity feel great sorrow at his loss. He had just been elected a member of the Concordiensis Board and was doing excellent work on the publication. His home is in Middleburgh, N. Y.

The following resolutions have been drawn up by his classmates:

Whereas, God Almighty in his providential way, has seen fit to take from us our late fellow member, Harold Stanton Vroman, and

Whereas, this affliction will fall most heavily on his bereaved family, be it therefore

Resolved, that it is but a just tribute to the memory

of our Departed Member to say that regarding his removal from us we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our greatest respect and esteem.

Resolved, that by the death of our classmate we have lost a true friend, a gentlemanly associate and a leading member of the class.

Resolved, that we sympathize deeply with the family of the deceased in their bereavement, which it has pleased the Almighty to inflict upon them, and be it further

Resolved, that a letter of condolence be sent to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the Delta Phi fraternity in the loss of one of their members, and be it further

Resolved, that this testimonial of our sympathy and our sorrow be forwarded to the Delta Phi fraternity, and that these resolutions be published in THE CONCORDIENSIS, and a copy be kept with the records of the class of 1915.

G. OSCAR VOSBURGH,  
THOMAS A. DENT,  
WESLEY H. BALDY,  
PRESCOTT C. CLEVELAND,  
RAYMOND S. BLODGETT.

## UNION AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF MANY SUB FRESHMEN

Everything is now in readiness for the best Sub Freshman Day that Union has ever held. The number of guests will undoubtedly be larger than ever but every effort has been put forth to give them a hearty welcome and a good day's entertainment. The baseball game with N. Y. U. will in all probability be a warmly contested one but the garnet nine expects to pull out a victory. The events of the day begin at eight o'clock and proceed as follows:

### PROGRAM

8:00 a. m. Moving Up Exercises  
10:00 a. m. Interscholastic Track Meet

### Preliminary Events

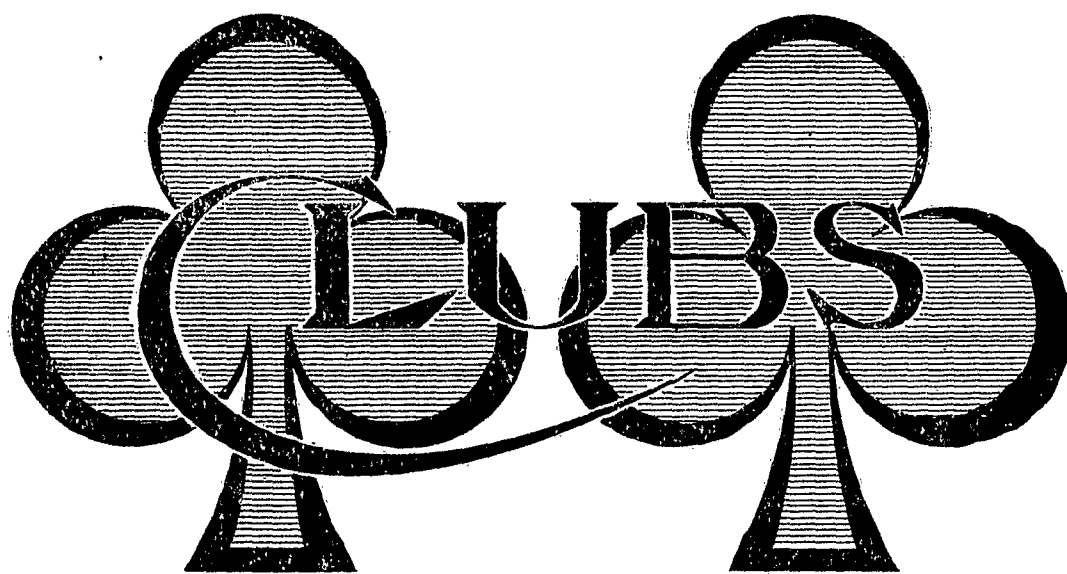
2:00 p. m. Interscholastic Track Meet

### Final Events

4:00 p. m. Base Ball—N. Y. U. vs. Union  
6:30 p. m. Reception to Visitors  
7:30 p. m. Campus Meeting

After the moving up exercises have been completed in the chapel the student body will retire to the famous Union Idol back of Washburn Hall where the sophomore and freshman presidents will give it a coat of white paint, a symbol that the two classes now bury the hatchet for all time.





UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

The English Club now holds its meetings regularly in the rooms of the Graduate Council. Since it is intended that the club continue its existence next year, it was necessary that new members be elected. Six men from the present junior class were chosen to fill the places of graduates: Hartley Dewey, D. Roy Finley, Theodore Hanigan, Don King Hutchens, Robert LaBarron, Van Rensselaer Tremper. At the meeting held Friday evening, May third, Robert P. Patterson, '12, read a paper entitled: Studies in the Georgics of Vergil. Mr. Patterson's remarks were largely on the poet's ideas regarding nature. The members fully appreciated the paper and one of the club spoke of the essay as "comprehensive, detailed, and in every way commendable."

Mayor George R. Lunn was the speaker at the Black Cat meeting, May tenth. His subject was Socialism. He believed that capitalism is a worn out system, and must fall as feudalism fell. The mayor explained briefly the rise of combination; admitted its advantages; and showed that the profits go to trust

magnates, not the people. The Sherman Anti-Trust Law, he stated, has tried to meet the situation, but has utterly failed. In fact, so firm has the grip of capitalism become that the capitalist is virtually a dictator. The poor man, when unable to secure employment, is locked up for vagrancy. If work is secured, wages are determined by a man's necessity. A man must give his services at starvation wages, for if he refuses to work for practically no compensation, another man is ever ready to take his place. The Socialist remedy for these evils is government ownership of natural resources.

The mayor then recommended a few books on Socialism. He concluded his remarks by noting that the Socialist strength lies in the working class; the college Socialist's duty is to guide his less informed brothers in the right path.

The Buffalo Club has been making preparations for sub-fresnman day. It has decided to present a silver cup to the Buffalo student making the highest number of points.

## COMMENCEMENT REUNION PLANS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

At Commencement this year, the classes of '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, '97, '02, '07 and '09 are to hold reunions. Each of these classes is working through a committee to make this the best reunion the class has ever held. None of the classes has yet made definite arrangements concerning costumes, etc., except 1902, which is to march in the parade on Alumni Day as sailors. One other class is considering the costume of ballet girls but has not made final arrangements. All the plans will be completed in about a week.

## SIGMA XI MEMBERS

The following men have been awarded Sigma Xi keys: L. L. Bische, R. E. Dennis, W. S. Easterly, J. H. Grippin, F. C. Kelley, R. R. Marsh, E. N. Scott and C. H. Winters. Also W. C. Taylor, instructor in civil engineering and Dr. J. L. Donhauser, '04.



If you see a fellow on the campus Saturday carrying a cane the chances are 2 to 1 that he is a new sophomore. Keep your eyes open for the sporty sticks with which they will blossom forth. Also take note of the various styles of caput covers.

## FAMED SONS OF OLD UNION

William Henry Seward

The class of 1820 has in its roll a name as great in the political history of this country as that of Tayler Lewis on the pages of scholastic fame. William Henry Seward was a statesman whose works have left a great impression.

Seward was born in the little town of Florida, Orange Co. Of his boyhood little is known. In Dr. Hale's biography we read that he was attracted to Union College by the great and growing reputation of its president, Eliphalet Nott, and while here received from Dr. Nott something of the stamp of character that remained with him through life. While at Union he was an active member of the Adelphic Society, then an important college institution. In his junior year he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Seward ran away from college in his senior year, but returned the next year and received his degree in 1820.

In 1823 he began to practice law in Auburn, N. Y., and gradually gained prominence in political affairs. Seward's political career was long, and his activities in this line were manifold. In 1830 he was elected state senator. In 1836 he was the unsuccessful candidate for governor on the Whig ticket. Two years later the Whig party in the state was stronger and this time Seward was elected governor; two years later he was re-elected. In 1849 he became United States senator. By this time he was prominent throughout the country, and in 1860 was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for president against Lincoln. However President Lincoln chose Seward as his Secretary of State. Throughout the Civil War Secretary Seward rendered invaluable aid to Lincoln both in domestic affairs and in the settlement of foreign affairs with England and France.

William H. Seward will be remembered longest as the advocate of the purchase of Alaska. In the face of violent opposition he took up negotiations with Russia, and, practically on his own initiative, bought this territory for seven million dollars. His wisdom and far-sightedness are now evident; Seward's action has been vindicated, and Alaska is pouring forth great wealth.

In 1869 Seward concluded his services as Secretary of State, and the following year made a trip around the world, meeting in a semi-official way the great statesmen of the nations of the world. On October 10th Seward died at Auburn.



E. L. Baker, '14, acted as news editor for this issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

DR. WILLIAM M. SLOANE CHOSEN  
HONORARY CHANCELLOR

President Richmond has announced that Professor William M. Sloane, A. M., Ph. D., L. H. D., LL. D. of Columbia University, will act as honorary chancellor at Commencement this year. Professor Sloane is the Kaiser Wilhelm Exchange Professor of the University of Berlin for the present year. He has a remarkable record of attainment and is one of the men very high in his profession. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, Chevalier de la Legion de Honneur and of other learned societies. He will deliver the chancellor's address at the Commencement exercises.



## SENIOR CLASS SONG

Our labors now are finished here  
And past are the joys as well  
Beneath these gray walls that we each revere  
And the charms of their mystic spell  
For Pheobus' steeds do not stay their pace  
Though fain we would linger still  
And to others must be resigned the place  
That we no more can fill

So let us join in song  
Now as we gather here  
Beneath the sheltering walls  
Of Alma Mater dear  
As into lifes' highway  
We are about to delve  
We pledge ourselves to be ever sincere  
To Union and nineteen twelve

Forever the years that may come  
Shall render a value high  
To memory's tablets that graven stand  
In the shrine of these years passed by  
And the precious records inscribed thereon  
Nor dimmed nor erased shall be  
But a fairer luster shall grace each one  
And deeper solemnity  
And many the themes that they bear  
Triumphant, mirthful and glad  
But nothing of bitterness enters there  
And nothing is harsh nor sad  
And many are witness of victories  
That honored old Union's name  
Where our stalwart champions strove and won  
A fair highway to fame

Presently as we pass and go  
To near or to distant fields  
Our constant fraternal unity  
Steadfastness and courage yields  
For friendships unfaltering loyalty  
Has forged with masters art  
A bond which the vandal hand of time  
Can never force apart

**F**EEL at Home at the Quinn Drug Store -- is our message to the Student Body. You will find that we have as we claim -- Schenectady's greatest Drug Store. Come in -- use us, you don't have to buy anything unless you care to. People of Schenectady call this the Accomodating Drug Store. We think you will do well to know us.



### EAGLES MERE CONFERENCE

Among the men who have been interested in Northfield this year are some who will be unable to go there either because of its dates or its distance, especially those men who live in the western part of the State. Several of these have decided to go to the Conference held at Eagles Mere, Penn., beginning on the 13th of June. It immediately follows Commencement and those who are going to work can get this week off better than one later. The Christian Association is now planning to send delegations to both Northfield and Eagles Mere.

Eagles Mere is situated about sixty miles south of

Elmira. The Conference grounds are located on the shores of a lake which, deep in the heart of the forests, makes an ideal spot for a Student Conference. The lake is well adapted to bathing, with its long shelving beach. The athletic part of the Conference is nearly identical to Northfield, track meets, ball games, etc., being the order of the day. The Pennsylvania colleges and many of the southern colleges send delegations to Eagles Mere. Cornell and Syracuse also go there in preference to Northfield. In numbers, it may surpass the Northfield Conference but in other respects it is nearly identical. To those men who cannot go to Northfield, this gives a splendid opportunity of supplying a worthy substitute.

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## PAGEANT PROGRESSING PLAUSIBLY

The work on the Pageant is advancing smoothly. Several rehearsals have already been held on the campus and indications seem to point to a most successful affair. The parts have all been allotted and the costumes are rapidly being completed. Thirty-three students have registered to take the parts of Indians. They are Van Aernam, '12; Clarke, '12; Trumbull, '12; Leamon, '12; Braman, '13; Hallock, '13; MacMahon, '13; Lewis, '13; Duane, '13; Lent, '13; Masterson, '13; Champion, '13; Coons, '14; De La Vergne, '14; Kruesi, '14; Case, '14; Telfer, '14; Ennis, '14; Wadsworth, '14; Kenworthy, '14; Hagar, '14; Folensbee, '14; Van Allen, '14; Cure, '15; Duane, '15; Wood, '15; Blodgett, '15; Mandeville, '15; Moore, '15; Vought, '15; Cleveland, '15; Hokerk, '15; F. Smith, '15.

Other students are to have special assignments. A great many of the ladies of Schenectady are not only showing their interest in the Pageant but are taking an active part in it. There are to be several choruses and these have been reported as being particularly good.



## THE JUNIOR CLASS

Will please note that the dates set for the filing of their senior electives have been changed to

Wednesday, May 15, 2-4 p. m.

Thursday, May 16, 2-4 p. m.

O. J. FERGUSON,

Chairman of Junior Class Committee.

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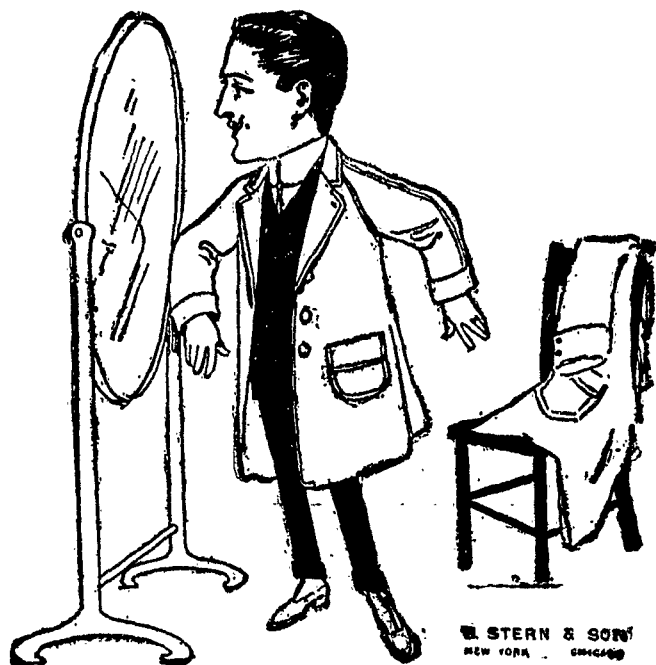
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PIANOS**

Dr. Kellogg thinks he has discovered some embryo poets in his sophomore Latin class. He recently set the class writing poems. The results pleased him but no one else expressed that same opinion.

—:O:—

The University of Michigan is carrying on a chess game with the University of Chicago by mail, one move, deliberated upon by all the members of each club, being made a day.



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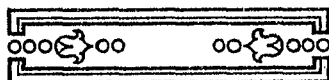
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## L. W. KILLEEN

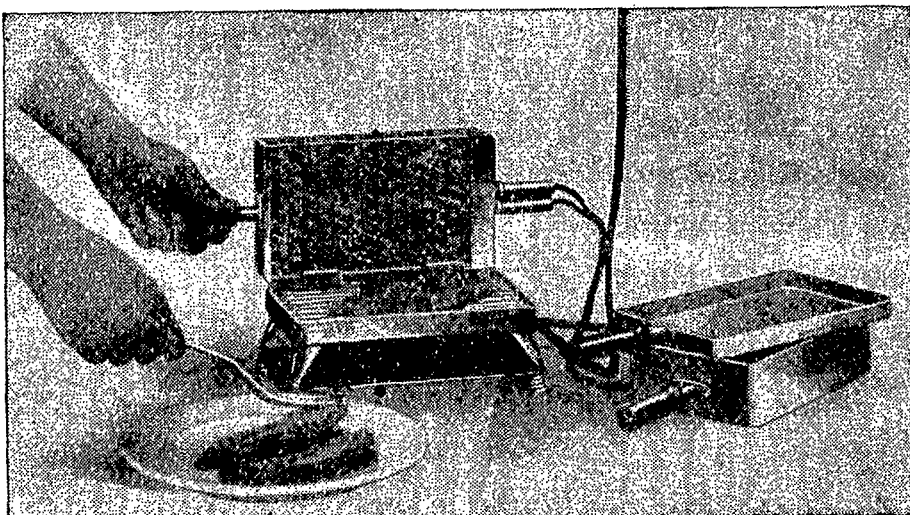
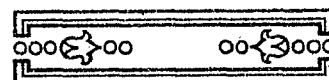
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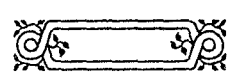
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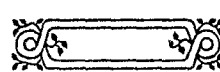
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