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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

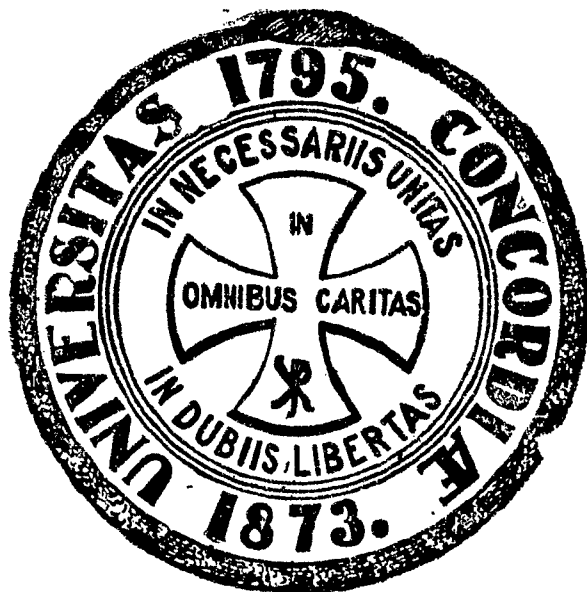
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VOL. 36.

APRIL 16, 1913.

No. 20

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE STUDENTS OF  
UNION COLLEGE - - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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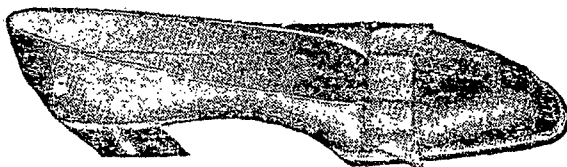
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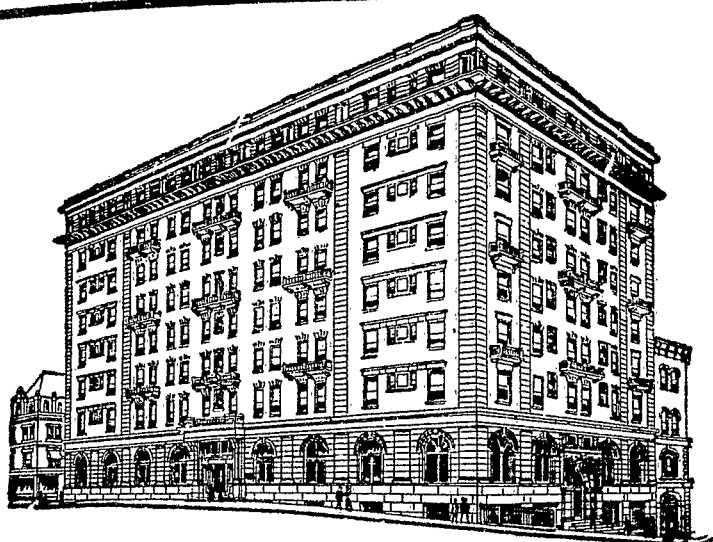
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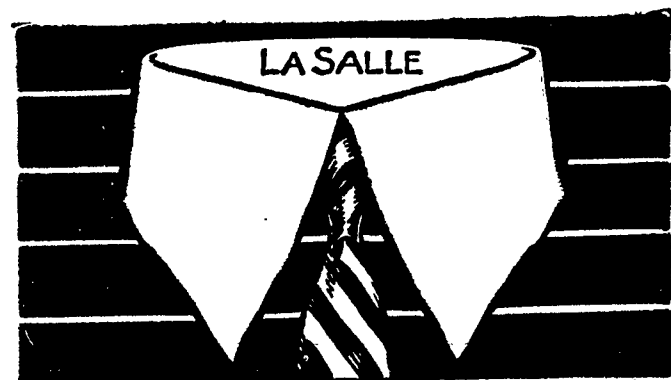
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

APRIL 16, 1913

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## PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

### Committee in Charge Hopes to Surpass Splendid Record of Last Year

With commencement less than two months off, the committee of the Graduate Council are making extensive preparations for the event. Following the custom of recent years it is planned that the Alumni shall take a conspicuous part in the program. This will include a grand Alumni parade in which each re-union class, in costume, will march in review before the President, Trustees and a committee of the Graduate Council. To the re-union class having the largest attendance and presenting the best appearance, will be awarded the handsome Waldron cup, won last year by '87. Exactly what each class will do this year has not yet been determined, as each makes its own distinctive preparations. The program as arranged by the commencement committee follows:

#### SATURDAY, June 7th.—

Reunion classes open headquarters.

Baseball game in afternoon;  
Fordham vs. Union.

Open house and class headquarters in evening.

#### SUNDAY—

Opportunity for walks and calls by classes.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper service in Capt. Jackson's garden, in charge of the College Christian Association.

7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate sermon by Pres. Richmond at First Presbyterian Church.

#### MONDAY—

General rendezvous at headquarters: Inter-class calls.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

2:30 P. M.—Class Day exercises by the graduating class under the Nott elm in Capt. Jack's garden.

Informal class receptions, families included, at class headquarters or at residence of some member.

4:00 P. M.—Class dinners. Laying corner stone of gymnasium.

6:45 P. M.—“Every man's Supper” for other than re-union classes. Mohawk Golf Club.

7:30 P. M.—Extemporaneous prize debate and Junior and Sophomore prize oratory, in the First Presbyterian Church.

## TUESDAY—

Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi Societies.

Meeting of the Board of Governors.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:00 A. M.—Procession of the re-union classes and other alumni to form at the First Presbyterian Church and march to the College headed by the College band.

Parade on the campus and inspection by board of judges; a cup will be awarded the class making best showing.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting of the General Alumni Association.

12:00 M. —Balloting for Alumni Trustee. Procession to Alumni Luncheon at State Armory.

Alumni Luncheon; awarding of cup; re-union classes will be represented by one speaker on this occasion.

Baseball game on campus: Norwich vs. Union.

Informal reception at President's house.

4:30 to 6:00 P. M.—Informal reception at President's house.

Automobile trips through old and new Schenectady; informal dinners.

Alumni night. General gathering on the campus at 8:30 to include families and guests; bonfire and other illuminations, band concerts, stunts by graduates and undergraduates, college songs ending with the Song to Old Union, sung with ceremony by all present.

## WEDNESDAY—

10:00 A. M.—Commencement exercises in the First Presbyterian Church. Chancellor's oration.

8:30 P. M.—Senior class reception and ball at Mohawk Golf Club.

—:o:—

## COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES

Following are given the scores of the more important college baseball games which were played last week:

## Monday

Georgetown ----- 4      Cornell ----- 3

## Tuesday

Boston Americans\_ 5      Harvard ----- 0  
Catholic University. 3      Cornell ----- 2

## Wednesday

N. Y. Nationals\_ 5, 2      Yale ----- 2, 1  
Princeton ----- 10      Johns Hopkins -- 6  
Navy ----- 4      Cornell ----- 0  
Army ----- 8      Lafayette ----- 5  
Brown ----- 8      Manhattan ----- 2  
Boston Americans\_ 8      Holy Cross ----- 1

## Thursday

Pennsylvania ----- 6      Cornell ----- 5

## Saturday

Cornell ----- 7      Niagara Univers'y 2  
Army ----- 11      Norwich ----- 4  
Vanderbilt ----- 8      Michigan ----- 7

In the game against Cornell on Wednesday, Seibert, the Navy pitcher, held his opponents hitless, struck out 13 batsmen and did not allow a man to reach first base. Only one ball was batted out of the infield by the Cornell players.

—:o:—

The class of '88 at Williams has given a loving cup to be awarded annually to that class which has the largest percentage of living alumni present.



## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

---

Manager Telfer announced yesterday the football schedule for next season. The schedule was held up for sometime while the manager tried to arrange a game with R. P. I. The schedule was so nearly complete when athletic relations were resumed that it was impossible to arrange a game for this coming season. The Hobart game will be played in Buffalo, on November 4th, election day. This was thought a better place than either Geneva or Schenectady, for there are many Hobart and Union alumni in Buffalo, and a larger crowd is expected than if the game were played anywhere else. The schedule follows;

Sept. 27, St Lawrence on the Campus  
 Oct. 4, Rutgers at New Brunswick  
 Oct. 11, Massachusetts Aggies on the Campus  
 Oct. 18, Wesleyan on the Campus  
 Oct. 25, Rochester on the Campus  
 Nov. 4, Hobart at Buffalo  
 Nov. 8, Stevens on the Campus  
 Nov. 15, Hamilton at Clinton

————:O:————

## TRACK TEAM BUSY

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With the approach of fair weather Spring track work has begun in earnest. A large squad of men are training faithfully under the direction of the coaches. Captain LaBarron feels in order to develop a team that shall represent the best in Union, more men should be out for each event. In order to maintain track athletics on a level with other athletics here, the several events on the track and field must be keenly contested and the way to bring this about is for every man to do all that he can to support the team.

The schedule is now completed listing five meets, the first one less than a month off.

Owing to the constructive work going on for the new gymnasium, the oval track will not be available for the quarter mile run and the longer events. Through the courtesy of the General Electric Athletic Association, however, their park has been placed at our disposal along with lockers and showers.

Beginning next week the squad will be kept at training table and no provision will be neglected which may insure the men in the best possible condition. On the whole, with consistent, hard work and good support of the team the present outlook is far from dull.

The following men are reporting regularly for practice:

Daly, LaBarron, Rogers, Tremper, Vedder, '13; Baker, Burwell, Elmore, Howell, Mudge, Sherman, Wallace, '14; Blodgett, E. Hughes, W. Hughes, Randles, Krohn, '15; H. Allen, R. Allen, Anderson, Burnett, Churchill, Clinnick, Cole, Danner, Darrow, Embree, Fletcher, Fink, Gunning, Hopkins, Mallen, Newton, Stoller, Wolever, Tanzer, Eastman, Jacobs, Sternfield, '16.

————:O:————

## A CORRECTION

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Due to the carelessness of a Concordiensis reporter last week the lecture by Professor Frank Gallup of Albany High School, which will be given tonight in the Chapel, was printed as having been given last Wednesday night. We regret exceedingly making such a mistake and can only say that we shall do our best to eliminate such mis-statements from the columns of our paper.

————:O:————

## EVANS ELECTED LEADER

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At the election held, Monday noon, R. W. Evans '14, was elected leader of the Mandolin Club for the season 1913-14. Evans is from Fergus Falls, Minn., and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

# The Concordiensis

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

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

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R. E. Taylor, '16; L. R. Van Wert, '16.

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## THE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

In the last issue of Concordiensis there appeared an account of the initial meeting and the formation of the Association of Eastern College Newspapers. We cannot let the event pass without some further editorial comment. We feel that the formation of such an organization has marked the beginning of a new epoch in college journalism here in the East. Similar organizations have been formed by the colleges in the Southern states and also in the Middle West, and the advantages have been so obvious that the plan has at last been adopted by the more progressive colleges of the East.

Dr. Talcott Williams of the Pulitzer School of Journalism expressed it well when he said in his address of welcome to the delegates that "while the men representing their colleges in athletics or in other college activities met each other to a greater or less extent and had more or less personal contact with each other, all this was impossible to the editorial staffs of the college papers. They encountered each other only through the medium of exchange bureaus and did not come into contact with each other as did the other representatives of the colleges," and he expressed it further as his opinion that "an annual meeting where common difficulties could be freely discussed and where an interchange of novel ideas and unique suggestions might be effected, would not only do much to increase the efficiency of the papers themselves but would give the editorial boards a feeling of greater comradeship and closer friendship, and would help them to feel that others were encountering the same difficulties and sharing the same troubles with them."

It came as a great surprise to us to discover that nearly all the papers represented at the conference were run on lines so nearly parallel to the present system of the Concordiensis. This simply goes to show how much the college publications have in common and it helps to make us realize that perhaps some minor changes which have increased the efficiency of some other Board, might be used to the same purpose in our own college. Such an organization as this cannot fail to bring the various publications which compose it closer together and to work greatly to the advantage of every individual member of the association. It will be an experience of in-

estimable value to the members of a new Board to hear members of the out-going Boards of various colleges tell from their year of experience how they met and solved some of the problems which of necessity fall to the lot of every Board of Editors of any college paper. The knowledge thus gained will help greatly in avoiding some of the dangers which are so often imminent, and also in publishing a paper which will bring greater credit to the college than ever before.

On account of all these things, we feel that an association of this sort existing among the colleges of the East will be found to fill a definite place and will soon become indispensable. It was largely due to the efforts of Dr. Talcott Williams, head of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, that the organizing of such an association became possible. It was his remarkable energy which he so kindly gave to the work which carried the project from a vague idea in the heads of two undergraduates to the successful ending which was attained, and we take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging his tireless efforts in our behalf and in the behalf of every undergraduate publication.

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#### AN EXPLANATION

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On another page appears a correction to an article printed last week about the Classical Club. We regret that such a correction should be necessary. Occasional errors do, of course, creep in but seldom one of such proportions. We rely entirely upon a reporter's ability to cover an assignment and to write up the facts. Obviously it would be impossible for us to take the time to verify every

item printed in this paper; that is the reporter's duty. Sometimes he fails to do it. He may take some report for truth without troubling to verify it. Then we print a story, like that of the Classical Club, so garbled that one would have some difficulty to straighten it out. However, we are constantly on the lookout for errors of this sort and are doing our best to eliminate them. We want the columns of the Concordiensis to become a place where students will look for definite and reliable information and which may contain a true record of all student activities. Toward this end we shall continually strive.

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#### TERRACE COUNCIL UNCHANGED

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The proposed new system of electing the Terrace Council was defeated in the student meeting on Monday. The manner in which discussion was conducted both for and against the system as proposed was both dignified and becoming to a body of Union men. No measure which has come before the student body has received a fairer consideration than this one. And the resulting vote shows cool deliberation. The issue was settled through a keen anxiety for Union's welfare and not through consideration for any individuals.

It is only by the fair weighing of just such suggestions, that our student organizations can be kept up to a high standard of efficiency. If we are to have a well organized student body, whose purpose is ever to further the best interests of Union, we must deal with such suggestions as this one in just one light, that of their benefit to the college as a whole.

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:o:—  

Karl E. Agan '15, has been attending the Troy Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which was held at Saratoga.

### PREXY'S SPEECHES

Pres. Richmond preached at the Emma Willard School in Troy April 13. On April 15, he gave a paper "The Romance of the Pretender in Story and Song" before the Albany Historical Society. On April 20, and 27, the president will preach at the Rutgers Presbyterian church in New York City.

### DR. SEELYE HONORARY CHANCELLOR

President Richmond announced yesterday that Dr. L. Clarke Seelye, president emeritus of Smith College, will be Honorary chancellor at Commencement this year. He will deliver the Chancellor's address on Commencement Day. Dr. Seelye is one of Union's noted alumni and is known as one of the great educators of the country. He was born in Bethel, Conn. Entering Union in 1853, he graduated in the class of '57, with the degree A. B. He next studied theology at Andover for two years and went from there to University of Berlin and University of Heidelberg where he finished his studies. He has received the honorary degree of D. D. from Union, and L. L. D. from Amherst where he was professor of Rhetoric and English from 1865 to 1873. He was the first president of Smith College, holding that position till 1910 when he became president emeritus. He has always retained his active interest in Union and has consented to act as chancellor this year.

### INTER-SCHOLASTIC DAY

This year, inter-scholastic day will be held on May 17 and although it is not definitely known what schools will be represented, yet the committees in charge expect that it will be the biggest sub-freshman day in Union's history. The committees in charge are as follows: Executive: Dr. Barnes, Prof. Garis

and Male '13. Reception: Mr. King, Mr. Lewis, Whitney '13 and Ulrich '13.

The fraternity entertainment committee consists of the executive committee and a representative from each fraternity and the Pyramid Club.

Campus day committee: Prof. Opdyke, Dr. McComber, Gardner '13 and Royce '13.

Campus meeting: Whitney '13 and Dickinson '13.

Cups and awards: Prof. Garis, Prof. Opdyke, Dr. McComber, Mr. King, Bryere '13 and Gardner '13.

Program and Press: Riedinger '13, Gardner '13 and Dr. Barnes.

Invitations will be sent to all the schools in New York State and to all the schools outside the state from which men have entered Union.

### LIBRARY NOTES

Oswald Garrison Villard has presented to the library a valuable set of books consisting of four volumes of the memoirs of his grandfather, William Lloyd Garrison, the great abolitionist of civil war days, and two volumes of the memoirs of his father, Henry Villard. The latter was founder of the now great General Electric Company, and became its first president.

An oil portrait of Fitz Hugh Ludlow, '56, author of Union's "Alma Mater," has been presented to the college library by his sister Helen W. Ludlow of Hampton, Va.

### BLACK CAT

The Black Cat Club held a dinner at Goodman's Friday evening, April 11. Plans for the Spring term were discussed and the following officers were elected: President, R. S. Blodgett; Vice-President, D. A. Coulter; Secretary, Roger MacMillan; Treasurer, W. H. Mandeville. Two or three meetings will be held during the term when it is planned to have prominent speakers present.



## SOME ASPECTS OF CHAUCER'S HUMOR

### As Shown in the Prologue and the Nun's Priest's Tale

(Excepted for the literary contest)

Humor in poetry is a rare thing, and it requires a master to use it without burlesquing or lowering the tone of the work. Chaucer has made humorous touches constantly in his "Canterbury Tales," and yet, at no time does the reader feel that the piece has become commonplace thereby. It seems that Chaucer had a remarkable power of differentiating humor, pathos, and irony; and in no case does his irony strike blindly or unjustly; when he laughs you feel that it is most properly; when he starts a sign, you do not consider it out of place.

Chaucer's "Prologue" is written in a confidential, almost serious, vein, remarkable for its dignity of familiarity. Yet this closeness makes the reader more responsive to his effects and artifices. Chaucer does not labor for effects,—it is his own personality that makes climaxes and sallies, and the reader follows unconsciously. Thus the humor does not strike the reader as stilted and artificial, but quietly carries him away by its rippling, natural flow. So guileless it seems that at times it requires a ready wit to penetrate its subtle richness. This characteristic is beautifully exemplified in a quotation from the Prologue, where, in speaking of the Prioress he declares:

"And French she spak ful faire and fetisly,  
After the scole of Stratford-atte-Bowe,"  
and quietly smiles at the conscientious way she followed her lessons.

But in all his fidelity to life he does not overdo detail or draw his images on a minute scale. He selects carefully what he considers characteristics and artistic; the rest he leaves suggested. In the development of his characters, Chaucer does not caricature, as

many later authors have done, the oddities of his puppets for humorous purposes, but prefers to make his people real, even commonplace, and such as his contemporaries met in daily life. Chaucer's humor is thus made more convincing and its sincerity wins confidence.

Delicacy is always present in Chaucer's humor. Unlike many an author who makes his point by gross exaggeration or the mechanical turn of a situation, he relies on the nicety of his descriptions to secure his humor, and never are we chagrined by the rough variety of punning humor or horseplay. He adds his chuckle as a "by-the-way," or interpolates his witticisms in such a harmless manner that they prejudice the reader almost unknowingly. As he describes the Monk:

"What! sholde he studie, and make hymselfen  
wood (mad)  
Upon a book in cloistre alwey to poure,  
Or swynken (toil) with his handes, and laboure,  
As Austyne bit (bid)? How shall the world be served?  
Lat Austyn have his swynk to hym reserved."

Other aspects of Chaucer's versatility in handling his material are ever present. His mastery of direct humor is exemplified when "Pertelote" says:

"Have ye no mannes herte, and han a berd?  
—which seems to be a terrible thrust to poor Chauntecleer." In describing the fox, he gives wittingly a vague, dread impression by ascribing a few features:  
"His color was bitwaxe yelwe and reed;  
And tipped was his tail, and bothe his eres  
With Blak, unlyk the remenant of his heres;  
His snowte smal, with glowying even tweye.  
Yet of his look for fee almost I deye."

Here every word is a stroke which makes the fox a beast to be feared by "foules," and this same simplicity of diction is his charm. Dryden, that master of poesy, tried with good



intent to better the verse of Chaucer in this tale, but his masterly vocabulary was too explicit, and his words drew too much attention to detail itself where Chaucer used suggestion.

Although Chaucer's verses are simple, they are full of zest that is rarely equalled. What can equal this rondo of serene cynicism:

"For, also siker as In principio,  
Mulier est hominis confusio;  
Madame, the sentence of this Latyn is  
Woman is mannes joye and al his blis."

Chaucer's agility in Latin is not excelled by his readiness in English. And so are his allusions to the lurking "Russell," viz: "Iscariot," "Canelon," and Sinon—these of a fox! By the very contrast of their seriousness to the situation, we imagine the characters to lean back and cast derisive laughter at their wicked imitator. And in a simple phrase he catches unrivaled point to his jest, saying:

"And when that Pertelote thus herde hym rore,  
She was agast, and seyde 'O herte deere.'"

In which the words "herte deere" force a glup of mirth down the reader's throat.

Yet with all these excellencies of style, we wonder how it is that a tale written nearly six hundred years ago can be so universal in its appeal that it is still truthful in its delineation of character today. There is more than the mere truth of the fable which has immortalized Chaucer. His grasp of human nature has given us much of the enjoyment of his writing. Few authors can be as universal in their atmosphere as Chaucer, who enables the man from Vermont or Borneo to see at once these literay prototypes in daily life and to appreciate Chaucer's cheeriness, witticism, and quiet chuckling. It is not merely local color that Chaucer has brought into this tale, for that is common enough to all who have had any experience in life, but in "Chauntecleer," and "Pertelote," are forever embodied certain phases of human nature. We have a rather unnecessary predominance of the "married

life" episode in our modern humorous literature; yet Chaucer elevates all this rustic monotony to a classical level,—which certainly is a proof of literary genius.

His treatment of the subject is epic. Every description brings a climax, and every incident carries a certain element of suspense. Many of Chaucer's views and analogies are unique to Chaucer himself and these unexpected aspects stimulate our interest. His work is art, conscious and superior, which makes us feel that Chaucer is sitting by and enjoying his effects as they reach our minds. His work is always natural, and yet nothing in it is accidental.

"Merry Chaucer" was indeed versatile in his humor, for it realizes the pathetic side of life as well as the gay side. With him the moral is serious, and, unlike a mere jester of the court, he can preach as well; for your final impression when the two principals of the barnyard drama have retired, is sincerity to life. You feel that Chaucer has given you a moral potion covered with a sweet coat of humor which is not shallow nor the product of an irresponsible mind. Behind those brilliant sallies is one who has suffered and experienced as much as any of his fellows of more serious demeanor.

Chaucer's excellence as a literary artist, his mastery of the technique of verse, and his wit are united with a broad view of life in all its variegated colors. We may have humorists who can wile our momentary cares by their ingenuity in constructing situations; we may have artists who can create characters provocative and humor; we may have men whose learning can reflect in the comic mirror our foibles and weaknesses;—but can we expect one who can combine these qualities to produce the genius of a Chaucer?

LYNN O'PYE.

—:O:—

Chicago has an evening course in magazine writing.

## THE KICK OF FEAR

(Excepted for the literary contest)

From his cell window, Nicolet could see the great clock in the grey tower a quarter mile away. To the clerk in the street below, hurrying home to a quiet meal and an evening's amusement, the clock said twenty-four minutes to six; to Nicolet, it said twenty-four minutes of easily drawn breath. At six they were coming for Nicolet. He had received a little note that morning, to the effect that, if he did not send for Stirgoll by six, Stirgoll would summons him. He knew what such a summons meant; not unconscious of the danger had he eluded this same Stirgoll for four years, nor had the fates of certain of his confreres been kept secret. One can not for long be secretary of a Nihilist branch without learning what happens to whomever refuses to divulge peaceably.

Nicolet heard the clerk's hurrying footsteps in the street below, and pictured clearly whither they were bound. God! How he envied that little clerk. Well had they chosen this hour of six, when all the city, its routine over for the present, sallies abroad to disport itself a few lazy hours. Never is life sweeter than at the time when mingles thought of routine traversed and contemplation of immediate recreation. It was a part of Stirgoll's craft to realize this; and to know that Nicolet would stand at this window watching the clock, would hear such footsteps as he did, and would envy them with desperate longing.

With a shudder, Nicolet sank huddled in his chains. Some men are moral, some physical, cowards. Nicolet knew himself to be of the latter. Well he knew that, while no thought of a quick death or of facing an issue could excite in him a tremor, even the mere sound of a horse cut by a lash would make him quiver to his scalp. So too did he know

what six o'clock meant to him. He possessed information as no one else, of numbers, names, places and methods. Statistics the State needed sorely in view of the rising strength of his organization. This organization to which he had dedicated his best years, and in whose cause he had labored so diligently.

How terrible it is to feel our soaring spirit hampered by the heavy weakness of our flesh! Nicolet knew that his death would not be a speedy one; probably, even, they would not let him die, until he had spoken. With a mixed sob and snarl, half in pity, half in furious contempt of himself for the fear that tortured him, he sprang once more to the window. Nine minutes more! Oh! If he could have but ended it then, and cheated them all of their triumph, but warily had they provided against anything that would rob them of the year's best catch. The wrist and ankle irons so tight that little movement was possible, would have prevented any self harm, even if any means had been present in the bare little room.

In a flash Nicolet saw what he could do. For a fraction he quailed; then, mustering all his moral courage before his physical cowardice could exert itself, he protruded his tongue as far as he could, closed his even teeth firmly on it, bent his chin hard upon his chest, and let himself fall full length, striking with all his weight the top of his bowed head in the angle of the floor and wall. Thus, by the kick of fear, were the secrets of a cause preserved.

PILGRIM.

——:o:——

The engagement of Arthur B. King '08 and Miss Helen C. Hendrickson of Wollaston, Mass. has been announced. Mr. King attended Albany Law School and is practicing law in New York City. He was a prominent baseball player while in college and was a member of Sigma Phi.

**CALENDAR FOR WEEK**

Thursday, April 17

4:30 p. m. Faculty Meeting.

Friday, April 18

1:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.

3:15 p. m. Tryouts for Sophomore-Junior Oratoricals in the Chapel.

7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal

Saturday, April 19

3:30 p. m. Tufts and Union baseball game on Campus.

Sunday, April 20

5:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vesper service.

Speaker: Rev. J. L. Cross.

Monday, April 21

12:15 p. m. Meeting of the student body.

7:15 p. m. Concordiense Board meets in Silliman Hall.

7:30 p. m. Band Rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Dramatic Club rehearsal in Washburn Hall.

Tuesday, April 22

1:15 p. m. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.

7:30 p. m. Terrace Council meeting.

Wednesday, April 23

7:15 p. m. Press Club meeting, Washburn Hall.

7:30 p. m. Dramatic Club rehearsal in Washburn Hall.

—:O:—

**BASEBALL TEAM IDLE**

The baseball game with Columbia University scheduled for April 12 was not played because of the wet grounds. The 'varsity will meet Tufts College on the Campus Saturday afternoon and Coach Dawson hopes to duplicate the record of last year when the Garnet nine defeated the visitors by a 9-7 score. We had counted on the Columbia game to show the weak points in the team but now we must let the Tufts' game do this.

The second team lost to the Schenectady High School Saturday afternoon by a 8-0 score. A regular schedule for this second team will do wonders in developing its members into good 'varsity material.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

W. W. Coykendall '12 and J. E. Riley '12, were on the campus last week. They have been at Yale University in the Forestry School and are now with the State Forestry Department at Salamander, N. Y.

The first reunion banquet of the Union alumni of Philadelphia was held April 8th at the Engineers Club. President Richmond was present as guest of honor, having gone to Philadelphia after the Brooklyn Alumni dinner, and addressed the members. As this was the initial meeting of the alumni, only ten men were present. An organization was effected however, and officers duly elected. The dinner was a success in that it brought the men together and opened ways for further increase in the membership of the association. President Richmond's talk seemed to rouse a great deal of enthusiasm as he told of the many rapid improvements of the college and outlined his plans for a still more rapid advance in the future.

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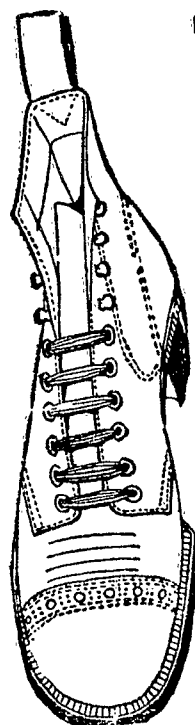
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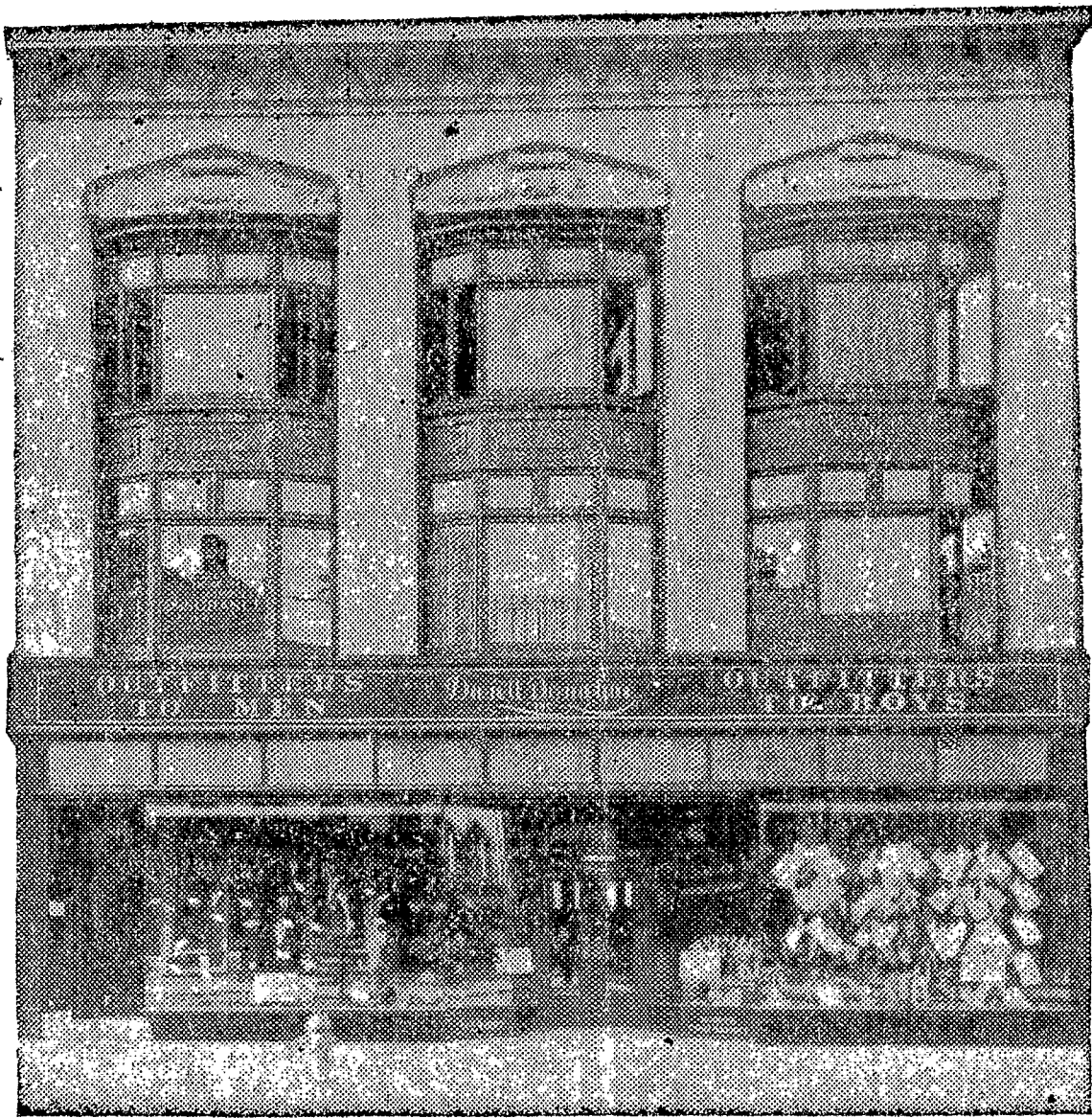
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