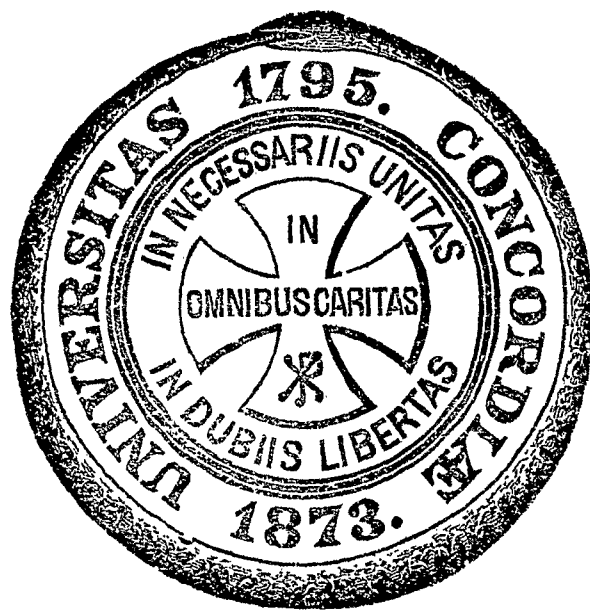


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The CONCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

JHUA
MAY 4, 1916

NO. 23

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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VARSDITY LOSES TWICE ON SOUTHERN B. B. TRIP; RAIN STOPS C. A. C. GAME.

Princeton Wins 4-2 and Columbia 6-1 in
Hard Fought Contests.

BAD WEATHER PREVAILS.

Team, However, Plays Great Ball for First
Appearance—Alumni Pleased.

The Union College baseball team returned from its initial trip last Thursday after losing two hard fought games to Columbia and Princeton by 6-1 and 4-2 scores respectively.

Columbia 6, Union 1.

The game with Columbia looked for awhile as though Union would halt the march of the former college toward the championship until an avalanche of runs in the sixth inning made it possible for the Blue and White to win its sixth straight victory. The final score was 6 to 1, Columbia getting one run in the third inning and five in the sixth. Goff, a member of the freshman class, pitched a good game until the fatal sixth frame. He only allowed eight hits but they were unfortunately bunched in such a way that four came in the sixth. Union's only run came in the fifth inning when Colison tripled and came home on Green's sacrifice.

The score:

COLUMBIA.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Watt, 2b -----	3	0	1	2	3
Laird, cf. -----	3	2	1	1	0
Buonaguro, ss. ----	4	1	2	2	0
Mernstein, 1b. ----	4	1	0	5	0
Beck, p. -----	3	1	1	0	1
Houck, 3b. -----	4	0	1	1	2
Bensen, lf. -----	3	0	0	1	0
Lano, c. -----	3	1	1	15	1
Shea, rf -----	2	0	1	0	0
Total -----	29	6	8	27	7

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Moynihan, 3b. ----	4	0	1	2	1
Friday, lf -----	3	0	0	3	1
May, cf. -----	1	0	0	1	1
Steele, 1b. -----	2	0	0	8	0
Zimmer, rf. -----	3	0	0	0	0
Colison, ss. -----	2	1	1	0	3
Green, c. -----	2	0	0	6	0
Rosekranz, 2b ----	3	0	0	2	2
Goff, p. -----	3	0	1	0	5
Totals -----	23	1	3	24	11
Union -----	0	0	0	1	0
Columbia ---	0	0	1	0	5

Errors—Columbia: Houck; Union: Rosekranz, Steele. Three base hits—Houck, Colison. Two base hits—Benson, Green. Stolen bases—Mernstein, Book, May. Left on bases—Columbia, 5; Union, 4. First base on errors—Columbia, 1; Union, 1. Bases on

balls—Off Beck, 4; off Goff, 4. Struck out—By Beck, 13; by Goff, 5. Passed ball—Lane. Double plays—Houck to Watt to Mernstein; May to Rosekranz to Steele. Umpire—Arlie Latham. Time—1:40.

* * *

Princeton 4, Union 2.

In a loose game of ball Princeton defeated the Union nine in the second game of the season by a score of 4 to 2. Hummer pitched a good game and deserved to win. Union entered the run column in the first half of the fifth frame. "Zip" Zimmer started the proceedings by singling to center. Steele was awarded a free ticket, but Greene, who followed him went out on a high fly to left field. There were then two on bases and one out. When Douglas of the Tigers permitted the ball to escape him, Zimmer and Steele each advanced a base. "Tubby" Rosecrans lofted the ball to Tibbott, bringing Zimmer in after the catch. Union's only other tally came in the eighth when Link, the Tiger pitcher, balked. Union had many chances to score but was unable to take advantage of them. The score is as follows:

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Moynihan, 3b. ----	3	0	0	2	2
Friday, rf. ----	3	0	1	1	0
May, cf. ----	2	0	0	1	0
Hathaway, cf. ----	2	0	1	0	0
Colison, ss. ----	3	0	0	4	3
Zimmer, lf. ----	3	1	2	3	0
Steele, 1b. ----	2	0	0	6	1
Greene, c. ----	4	0	0	6	2
Rosekrans, 2b. ----	4	0	0	0	0
Hummer, p. ----	3	1	1	1	0
Totals ----	29	2	5	24	8

PRINCETON.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Lee, lf. ----	4	0	0	3	0
Tibbott, rf, 1b. ----	2	1	1	6	1
Holt, cf. ----	4	1	1	1	0
Driggs, ss. ----	4	1	1	3	0
Douglas, c. ----	3	1	2	8	3
Scully, 1b. ----	1	0	0	3	0
Hammond, rf. ----	3	0	1	1	0
Talley, 2b. ----	4	0	0	1	1
Chaplin, p. ----	3	0	0	0	4
Link, p. ----	0	0	0	0	1
Totals ----	32	4	8	27	11

Errors—Union: Greene, Hummer; Princeton: Douglas (2), Chaplin. Stolen bases—Talley, Tibbott, Shea. Two base hits—Douglas, Tibbott. Struck out—By Chaplin, 4; by Link, 2; by Hummer, 5. Bases on balls—Off Chaplin, 4; off Hummer, 3. Passed balls—Douglas, 2; Greene, 1. Hit batsman—By Chaplin (Zimmer, Steele.) Left on bases—Union, 6; Princeton, 5. Time of game—1:50.

*
* THE WEEK'S BASEBALL. *
*

Harvard, 10; Vermont, 1.
Penn, 8; Yale, 7.
Cornell, 1; Princeton, 0.
Dartmouth, 5; Brown, 4.
Tufts, 9; Springfield Y. M. C. A., 6.
Holy Cross, 2; Williams, 1.
N. Y. University, 6; Swarthmore, 5.
Penn State, 8; West Virginia, 1.
Armory, 4; Lehigh, 1.
Hamilton, 6; Stevens, 4.
Syracuse, 3; Rochester, 0.
Michigan, 8; Case, 0.
Amherst, 8; Wesleyan, 3.
Navy, 13; North Carolina, 2.
Maine, 4; Bowdoin, 3.
Trinity, 4; Lafayette, 3.

UNION DEFEATS HOBART IN FIRST CAMPUS GAME.

Genevans, Entirely Outclassed, Beaten by
15-0 Score.

GAME A LISTLESS ONE.

Threatening Weather Makes Opening Game
Crowd Very Small.

As the 15 to 0 score shows, last Saturday's game with Hobart was decidedly uneven. But it was more than uneven, it was slow and uninteresting, for at no time was there doubt as to the outcome and at no time were there any especially sensational performances. It is sufficient to say that our nine showed itself far superior to the Geneva boys in batting and in fielding.

Union's score of 15 came as a result of runs made in every inning except the seventh. Indeed, if a player reached first, he seemed almost certain of also touching home plate. The bingles—except a two-base hit by Billy May—were confined in unusual degree to bunts. As far as batting is concerned, the striking feature of the game was the success with which our team used this means not only of advancing the runner but also of getting to the initial bag. As for the Hobart fellows, they had men on first base but three times, twice in the first ining when Hummer was pitching and once later when Goff issued a free ticket.

The real interest of the game lay in the work of Gene and of Homer Goff, both of whom did splendid twirling for us. For five innings Captain Hummer pitched in his usual clever way. Eight batters struck out and not one reached first on balls while he was in the game. When Homer was put in at the beginning of the sixth inning, we had our first chance to see what he could do with the ball. The result, together with memories of his work at Columbia, makes us smile when

we think of next year's prospects. In four innings he struck out seven batters and allowed not a hit. Only one man reached first and he did so on balls.

In the fourth inning May took Hathaway's place in center field and stayed there until the ninth inning when a number of changes were made. Then Powell took his place, Peasley relieved Friday in right field, Beyerl took left field for Zimmer and Miller guarded first base in place of Steele. Travis in the fifth inning batted for Hummer.

The score was:

	a.b.	h.	p.a.	a.
Union—				
Moynihan, 3b. -----	3	1	1	1
Friday, rf. -----	4	0	0	0
Peasley, rf. -----	0	0	0	0
Hathaway, cf. -----	2	0	1	0
May, cf. -----	3	2	0	0
Powell, c. -----	0	0	0	0
Collison, ss. -----	6	4	0	2
Zimmer, lf. -----	5	1	1	0
Beyerl, lf. -----	0	0	0	0
Steele, 1b. -----	4	2	5	0
Miller, 1b. -----	0	0	0	0
Greene, c. -----	5	3	15	0
Rosekrans, 2b. -----	5	1	3	2
Hummer, p. -----	2	0	1	1
Goff, p. -----	2	1	0	1
*Travis -- -----	0	0	0	0
Totals -- -----	41	15	27	7
Hobart—	a.b.	h.	p.o.	a.
Doty, 2b. -----	4	0	3	4
Coxe, ss. -----	3	0	3	1
Regm'dy, rf. -----	4	1	0	0
Russm'dy, lf. -----	3	1	1	0
Loomis, 3b. -----	3	0	1	4
Henry, 1b. -----	3	0	13	1
Whitcomb, c. -----	3	0	3	0
Kinney, p. -----	1	0	0	4
Lockry, cf. -----	3	0	0	0
Totals -- -----	20	2	24	14

*Batted for Hummer in fifth inning.

Umpire—Blanchard.

UNION AND WILLIAMS TO CROSS BATS SATURDAY.

Purple Has Defeated Penn and Lost to Princeton By 1-0 Score.

CAPTAIN SEIBERT A STAR.

Young, Pitcher, and Clark and Dunn, Infielders, Are Mainstays of Team.

Saturday the varsity journeys to Williamstown to assume diamond relations with the wearers of the Purple. Considerable development has showed through the week's stiff practice, and the squad leaves for the trip better able to cope with the enemy than it was on the southern trip.

Union will undoubtedly have to travel at a speedy clip to beat Williams. The Purple is playing a strong game this season, and has had longer time to round into true form. On their southern trip, they played five games, losing by only very close scores to Virginia, Georgetown, Princeton and West Point and defeating Pennsylvania. Princeton won from Williams by the score of 1-0. Since returning from the trip Williams has cancelled a game with M. A. C. on account of rain and has been defeated by Holy Cross by the score of 2-1.

The stars of the Purple this year are Captain Seibert, a spectacular fielder, Young, who has practiced for the varsity every year since entering college, and Clark and Dunn, an unusually clever pair of infielders. William's Saturday line-up will probably be: Brumbaugh, 1b; Dunn, 2b; Howland, 3b; Clark, ss; Statler, lf; Captain Seibert, cf; Michler or Radley, rf; Powell, c, and Young, Debevoise or Foster, p.

The annual initiation of the English Club was held last Friday night. The annual club play was also given at this time and was enthusiastically received.

CHEMISTS BEAT BIOLOGISTS IN WILDLY EXCITING GAME.

Less Than 4,000 Spectators Throng Sidelines—Johnny Jackson Scintillates.

On Tuesday, April 25, baseball teams representing the sophomore chemistry and biology classes played their first game on the Paddy diamond, Nott Street.

During the first two innings the biologists led by a wide margin, but in the third the chemists came back hard and nearly drove Travis from the box. From then on the Biologists were unable to solve the Chemists' formulae, and at the close of the fifth, when the game was called on account of darkness, the Chemists led, 9 to 7.

Jackson, playing center field for the Biologists, starred repeatedly and drew much applause from the audience of less than 4,000 which thronged the side-lines. Jackson's special feature seemed to be the playing of both center field and second base at one and the same time.

Krusie and Yordon collided in center field when both attempted to catch the same ball, but neither was fatally injured.

Breitenstein umpired, and gave universal satisfaction.

Detailed information is appended:

Batteries—Chemists: Allen and Carey, p; Hochuli, c; Biologists: Travis, p; Seviz, c. Length of game—J5 innings, called on account of darkness. Teams—Chemists: Allen and Carey, p; Hochuli, c; W. Hochuli, 1b; Hoag, 2b; Carey and Allen, 3b; Wallace, ss; Hance and Reid, rf; Kreusie, cf; Yordon, lf. Biologists—Travis, p; Seviz, c; Benker, 1b; Fancher, 2b; Towne, 3b; Beattie, ss; Jackson, cf; Buznall, rf; Smith, lf.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Conference Tuesday night, Arnold Hooper was elected president for the coming year, and Louis Mann was elected secretary-treasurer.

 *
 * STUDENT MEETING, MAY 1, 1916. *
 *

For baseball Gene Hummer reported the results of the Columbia, Princeton, and Hobart games of which every Union man knows already. On account of rain the Crescent A. C. game, which was scheduled for Saturday the 22nd, could not be played. The 6-1 Columbia score and the 4-2 Princeton result showed clearly that our team is good, for both of these colleges have played a number of games this season. In the practice game we had with Columbia on Tuesday the score was even, 3-3.

Hobart said Gene was hardly a match for us, and our nine was careless and did not play as it had on the trip. On Saturday we play Williams at Williamstown. They have a very good team, as is indicated by the score of 1-0 to which they lost to Princeton and, therefore, our team is going to work hard and faithfully this week.

The greatest difference in college meetings is that sometimes Charlie Waldron appears and sometimes he does not. On Monday he first added to Gene's talk a few words of praise for the work of the team on the trip. The alumni, he said, are pleased. He spoke then on Plattsburg. If you wish to go to this training camp but are unable through a lack of funds to do so, give your name to Charlie and he will forward it to General Wood who has written to Meade Brunet about some plan for financial assistance. Also, there is in the May Alumni Monthly an appeal to the alumni for subscription to be used in this manner.

Commencement, however, was Charlie's real topic. In the first place he urged the students to stay for this, since a commencement without them lacks "pepper." It is at this time that the alumni see and form their

ideas about us. "Alumni Night," said Charlie, "is a general celebration of Alma Mater's birthday." He continued to speak of the Fitzhugh Ludlow Song Contest for which a cup, on which the winning class is to be named, has been offered by Miss Ludlow. Also on that night a stunt is given by each class. This year they are to be better arranged and, therefore, it is expected, more successful. Get to work on your song and your stunt, was the concluding admonition.

Wally Girling reported defeat by the R. P. I. tennis team in the games played last Saturday at Troy. In this practice game, for it is not part of our schedule, the R. P. I. team "showed surprisingly good stuff." Wally also announced that Jack Garrison is going to run a tennis tournament for which Slazenger is offering a racket. All are eligible with no fee for entrance.

Phil Mallen said that, as a whole, prospects for the track season are very bright. However, there are some good men who should come out immediately since they have ability.

"The GARNET is out," was Ernest Mandeville's message. If you want one, and you do, you can get it at your house or by signing one of the slips for the purpose distributed.

Carl Danner announced the election of the Secretary of the Athletic Board for next week. This officer, to be elected from the Junior class, represents the Student Body on the Executive Committee.

Election of officers for the Interfraternity Conference, for the Honor Court and for Philomathean were announced.

Owing to difficulties which arose in contracting the orchestra, the Shakespeare Tercentenary concert, which was to have been given shortly in the gym, has been definitely abandoned.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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

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Publication Office: Schenectady Art Press
206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Editorials

We were given three free days this Easter-tide
in which to blow off surplus Spring steam far from
the maddening class room; some of us

OUR took the three days and spent them
SHORT blowing mournfully about their absurd
VACA- inadequacy as a vacation; many, many
TIONS more took the three days and melded
divers others to each end of them—

melded with perfect freedom until they were adequate. We can't help displaying more or less sympathy with the former—we fear that we grumbled a little in this vein ourselves. Three days at Easter does seem rather meagre in face of the fact that the loss doesn't appear to be balanced up anywhere else in the schedule, not even in a noticeably earlier cessation of hostilities at exam time. We do not, however, wish to register any disapproval of the situation, and we do not believe many of the students on serious second thought care to either. It is naturally to our good or it wouldn't be so. And we dismiss the matter with that.

On the other hand, we have a bomb of disapproval to cast at the latter class of students who indulge in melding at vacation time, who, it would seem, never acquitted themselves better than during the recess just passed. We would hardly raise our eye-brows in surprise—we would even feel the action entirely justifiable—should the faculty's passiveness have been slightly over-strained at this recent Easter melding and should they wrathfully retaliate upon us next year by squeezing the three-day recess down to one and seeing to it that that fell on Easter Sunday. It would serve the molders jolly well right; down beneath their ire they would know it. We know nothing whatever about it, but might it not be just possible that melding is the very reason that our vacations are as short as they are? It is not impossible that the faculty said, "They should have a week at Easter. If we give them a week they will take two. We will give them three days!"

The proximity of a vacation should not be the signal for class room attendance to wither rapidly away to a scattered handful; neither should the completion of a week after vacation be the signal that brings them straggling back into the fold.

It is a queer state of things that we, who will spend twenty-five or thirty dollars for a suit of clothes and kick like an irate mule if we don't get our money's worth, will spend twenty-five or thirty dollars for an education and lift our voices in anguish when the college salesmen try to give us what we have purchased. All this is not especially timely just now, for the molders are not likely to employ their art on this end of the summer vacation at least. We simply throw it out as an after-Easter thought, and trust it will fall on good ground that it may bear some fruit next Fall.

We are in receipt of a letter which discovers fallacy in our editorial of last issue. Being human, we naturally do not relish avowal of mistakes but, at the same time, we are grateful to the author for bringing the faux pas to our notice and we hope that he and other readers will promptly yank us back into the right path in the future should we again wander astray. The communication is appended:

Editor:—

Your issue of April 20th, 1916, contains the following statement: 'The faculty

has made a plea to the trustees for a universal increase in salary.' I feel sure that this statement is entirely false. Will you not make enquiry of the proper authorities, and (unless you find yourself substantiated) make a denial of it in your next number?

Yours truly,

There has been an agitation towards this end, but it in no sense originated in faculty circles and is in no way being nourished by faculty members.

In passing we would say that this correction alters not a bit the thought of the editorial; in laying aside whatever chagrin they may have felt over its opening sentence, we trust the faculty member will not forget the suggestion it offers and give the matter serious consideration. Union wants to be a leader. Pages of her past history tell us that she must be up and doing to bear up her reputation.

No college possesses what might be called a true interrelationship between the faculty and the student. The wind is blowing pretty briskly in that direction at Union, but there has been little done beyond employing two or three college clubs and societies as a medium. We plead for a more radical step—the personal contact between professor and student, originating from the former—, a step which will be as new as it is admirable and which will make us as notable a twentieth-century leader as we were an eighteenth-century one.

Spring fever was in the cheering section Saturday. It was great to be out under the old sun again with the old band booming away **INSULT-** and the old summer crowd out again **ING** and the old bats cracking. As always, **HOBART** we cheered whole-heartedly each good play whether it was a Union or a Hobart deed. For two innings we did—then there was a subtle change.

Hobart's attack withered away hopelessly against the wall of a better team; base ball is a minor sport at the Geneva college and we should have been ashamed of ourself if our team had not loomed up a little better than theirs. As innings passed, their chance to win was shrinking to a pin-point and their chance to score contracting about as swiftly. They made many errors and they swung their bats wildly at the plate. And the cheering section began to laugh at them.

Naturally we can't expect to control the emotions, but we can control their outward expres-

sion as much as we wish. The game assumed a ludicrous aspect. The cheering section put itself to openly ridiculing the Hobart team—an action which surprised us considerably. We thought Union spirit ran on a higher level.

Once, as the teams changed innings, a student stood up, stretched, and groaned most audibly, "Ho hum! Hey, start the game!" The bases were filled by errors, and some one howled, "Knock a home-run!" "Drape the cornet!" "Play the dead march!" and "Got anything sad?" were some of the howls directed at the band. It made no difference how lusty the sun was, there was a loud and steady demand for rain checks.

We pride ourself that we are gentlemen, but some of the more sober-minded in the Saturday cheering section must have felt that they had overrated themselves. The whole affair was a matter of thoughtlessness—that is certain enough—and there isn't a man in college who would have it happen again. We are above that sort of thing here at Union.

***** THE FORUM.

* This column does not necessarily ex- *
* press the sentiments of the editors of *
* THE CONCORDIENSIS. We heart- *
* ily welcome communications from *
* alumni and undergraduates but, in *
* doing so, reserve the right of selection *
* and deletion. *

"THANK GOD, IT'S EPISCOPAL!"

To the Editor of the CONCORDIENSIS:

I am under the impression that the original sense of the title "Union College" was this: A college which would represent a union of all religious denominations and creeds. That is to say, the college was founded to allow members of all sects of religious belief to study together without distinction. In this it made a departure from the principles of other colleges and universities such as, I believe, Harvard, Yale, and Wesleyan, where, it seems, specific religious principles were fostered. This was a step in the forward direction that Union still maintains.

The idea of compulsory chapel services is hard to reconcile with this principle. It is of course possible, however, to do so if a certain freedom and liberality is maintained in the services themselves. That is to say, it seems proper to expect deference to the several churches of the country. Even this is hardly inclusive—since men of other creeds than the Christian attend college, perhaps led to do so by the freedom that is in its name. Though after all, the interpretation of its name may be “a union of Christian creeds.”

Were college men sticklers in matters of this kind, the complaint could certainly be made that at the present day only one or two churches are represented by the truly esteemed leaders of our chapel services. The prayers, the hymns, the observances are to a great extent confined it seems to the creeds of Calvin and Wesley. Great was my surprise when a visiting Presbyterian minister, prominent in his church, on a recent occasion began his prayer with the famous words of the beautiful prayer of St. John Chrysostom—John of the Golden Mouth. In fact, a no less devout prayer was offered up on that occasion—“Thank God, it’s Episcopal!”—by at least one member of the congregation. But the visiting minister soon branched off into extemporization.

It seems felicitous that some observance should be made of other churches than are now represented. In the group of students with whom the writer is most intimately connected, a recent census brought to light the fact that at least half belonged to a denomination which has not been specifically recognized to the writer’s knowledge this year in chapel. To be brief, it is the writer’s belief that at least half the men in college, if they thought about the subject, would feel that their individual spiritual needs and uses were not sufficiently deferred to in chapel observances. This is said not in any criticism of the individual leaders of

chapel services, but in gentle dissent from the custom which holds at Union.

Ash Wednesday is a day of special, great, and solemn significance to Romanists and members of at least one other church. The writer attended chapel on that day with the firm belief that some observance of the occasion would be made. It came as a shock when nothing whatever was said or sung that could in the least convey any special distinction to that day. The number of students in college who are not sectarian in their faith is certainly sufficiently large to make this seem, unconsciously, a little heedless of the principle under which it is believed Union had its birth.

There must be members of the faculty of other denominations than those usually represented at chapel. It is not impertinence, we trust, therefore, to hope that it were possible to effect some satisfactory solution of this delicate question.

The writer feels sure that any such endeavor to consider a wider range of spiritual teaching would bring its own reward in appreciation of compulsory chapel among the students at Union.

Yours truly,

M. G.

E. C. TROUT SPEAKS

IN CHAPEL VESPER

Tells Truths Gleaned From Personal Experience.

Mr. E. C. Trout of the City Mission spoke at Sunday vespers, giving a very interesting and entertaining discourse on his own life-story and kindred matters.

Mr. Trout, a self-made or, as he expressed it, “God-made” man, spoke deep truths gleaned from his personal experience. He made a unique but strong appeal to his hearers, and the small audience gained real good from hearing him.

At the close of the service, Mr. Trout played several very novel banjo selections, which were much appreciated.

GARNET APPEARS ON TIME.

1917 Year Book is Truly Complimentary to Union.

The 1917 Garnet appeared last Monday strictly on schedule time, and all subscribers had received their numbers by Wednesday. The board is to be commended both on its adherence to schedule in issuing the book and on its general excellence. Opinion generally has it that the '17 year book is the best in undergraduate memory. The promises of the editors have been lived up to in every department, and their efforts have resulted in a work which is truly complimentary to Union.

The management announces that there remains but a half dozen Garnets yet to be sold, and that those will undoubtedly be gone by the end of the week. If other subscriptions are to be made, they should be promptly.

Union defeated the University of Vermont in tennis Tuesday afternoon by a score of 4-2, winning three singles and one doubles match. The score: Beckett (Union) defeated Taggart (Vermont) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Pear (Vermont) defeated Brown (Union) 8-10, 6-4, 7-5; Soler (Union) defeated Ellis (Vermont) 6-1, 7-5; Girling (Union) defeated Grisner (Vermont) 6-3, 6-3. Doubles—Ellis and Grisner (Vermont) defeated Girling and Gillespie (Union) 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; Beckett and Soler (Union) defeated Taggart and Ellis (Vermont) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

At a regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held Tuesday evening, May 2, the following officers were elected for the coming year: H. Monteiro, president; J. W. Upp, vice-president; K. G. Piong, secretary; A. J. Levy, corresponding secretary; E. C. Vrooman, treasurer.

R. P. I. DEFEATS GARNET
IN FIRST TENNIS MATCH

Soler in Singles and Rosenthal and Brown In Doubles are Union's Winners.

Union opened the tennis season Saturday by playing a match with R. P. I. on the Laureate Boat Club courts, of Troy. Union lost by a 4-2 score. Wally Girling's knee is not yet in shape to stand any strain so Rosenthal took his place and put up a steady and consistent game. In the singles Joe Soler won easily from Reeves, but in the three other sets the Troy players were victorious.

The set between Beckett and Captain MacDonald was full of thrilling shots and Beck fought through to the last ditch before he was beaten.

Rosenthal and Brown paired up in doubles and beat Morris and Courtenay, but Beckett and Soler lost to Breese and McDonald in a match which was replete with brilliant playing.

The score:

Singles—

Soler beat Reeves, 6-2, 6-0.

Haight beat Brown, 6-0, 6-3.

Breese beat Rosenthal, 6-2, 6-1.

MacDonald beat Beckett, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles—

MacDonald and Breese beat Soler and Beckett, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Brown and Rosenthal beat Morris and Courtenay, 6-1, 6-3.

Robins of the many pockets, who will be remembered here as the comedian in "Kaktinka," when it opened at the Van, has just been engaged to play in the "Midnight Review," another midnight frolic which has opened at Castles in the Air, atop the 44th Street theatre.

 *
 * "FORWARD MARCH TO PLATTS-
 * BURG."
 * By Ned Moore—Psi U House.
 *

Owing to the absence of the chairman of the sub-committee on enrollment from town this week an up-to-date list of the men on the hill who have enrolled for this year is unavailable. The last report is as published in the Alumni Monthly, numbering four faculty members and twelve students up to April 17th. Next week without fail a list of the names will be published in this column as nearly up to the date of publication as possible.

A new condition has arisen making it possible for men who are earnest enough in their inclination, but undecided in their pocketbooks, to go. Charlie Waldron outlined the scheme in chapel on Monday and as a result the enrollment should pick up again. Anyone who feels that he could spare the time if it weren't for the additional expense should talk it over with Charlie at once.

Through the Training Camps' Association a number of view-books of the Business Men's Camps of last year have been secured and distributed around on the hill. One has been left at the house or rooms of every group; Dr. Hale has four; two are in Silliman Hall; and one has been placed in the library—at least one should be available to any man who is interested. The pictures of the First and Second Battalions are of the August Camp, the "hike" being conducted northward to the Canadian border; while the pictures of the Third Battalion depict the September Camp on which the "hike" was to the southwest through a portion of the Adirondacks.

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 * Y. M. C. A.
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 AN INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT.

We are continually hearing about Plattsburg, the naval cruise, and other events which are open to college men. During the latter part of June there is an international intercollegiate event, at which representatives from the colleges of New England and New York, Canadian provinces, as well as from foreign colleges come together for a ten day's general get acquainted, get-prepared movement of international importance. At this conference such speakers as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer and Harry E. Fosdick are heard. Besides the speaking and meetings of the conference, the program allows considerable time for recreation—including an intercollegiate baseball series—won last year by West Point—a track meet, tennis tournaments, and a "stunt" night at which any college having a delegation sufficiently large may put on a "stunt." These events culminate in a bonfire, which is usually forty-five feet in height before the match is applied and which burns all night.

This conference is the Northfield Student Conference, and is held in the Connecticut River Valley among the foothills of the Green mountains—a spot of great natural beauty. Last year there were 748 students present, 101 of whom were from foreign countries. This year preparations are completed for a gathering still greater and better. Union had a small delegation; Hamilton arrived with a crowd. Last year during the stunts and cheers Union was conspicuous by its absence. This year prospects seem to promise a good representative crowd. It is important that we have a good delegation, not only to maintain our inter-

Continued on page 20

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collegiate reputation as the equal or better of such colleges as Amherst, Williams, West Point, Wesleyan and the others, but also because many prospective college men are present at a similar conference of prep school men, at the same place and time.

What sort of delegation shall we send this year? If you are at all interested in a good ten days' trip the last week of June, consult Eddie Cameron '18, or Arthur Newman '18, or other members of the Christian Association cabinet, or come out Sunday night to see stereopticon slides of the conference and hear something from those who have been there.

* * * *

VESPERS.

Vespers will be held, May 6, in the evening, instead of at 5:00 as usual. Stereopticon slides will be shown of Northfield scenes, and talks given by Charlie Male '13 and perhaps some college fellows.

The Union College band, which made its first appearance under the direction of Walrath '17 at the Hobart game, gave an excellent account of itself and was applauded for its commendable work. Charlie Male, the band's founder, is affording valuable aid in the labor of rounding the organization into form for its Spring work.

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OLD PIERROT.

Through the eldritch wind
Comes the voice of a lute
Struck mournfully and slow,
An old, old lute, touched nervously and low.

And through the trees,
In the garden soaked
With a bitter winter rain,
Drags a bent old one in sadness and in pain.

Through the wet he comes
In his dirty white
All mud-besmirched and torn
From the weary walk down a country road
since morn.

Old Pierrot,
They listen not
Nowadays to thee,
For music is mechanical and free.

The world is cold
With jingling coin,
Steel orchestras and such—
Thy lute's too soft, too tender is thy touch.

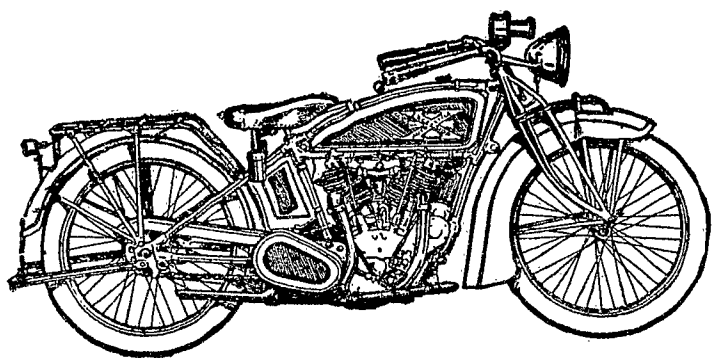
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