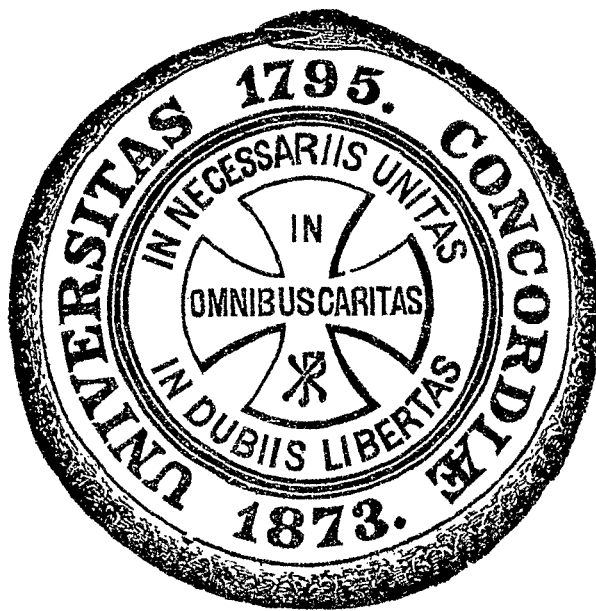


*Album*

# *The* CONCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

APRIL 6, 1916

NO. 20

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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## UNION'S OLDEST ALUMNUS, EX-SENATOR S. K. WILLIAMS, DIES AT HOME IN NEWARK.

Entering College at Age of 15, He Won  
Many Honors.

GRADUATED IN 1837.

Was Recently Spoken of Editorially in N.  
Y. Times as Oldest Living College  
Graduate.

Hon. Stephen Keys Williams, the oldest alumnus of Union College, died in his home in Newark, N. Y., last Wednesday, aged 97 years. He was graduated from Union in 1837 at the age of 19. He had been engaged in the practice of law from his college days until stricken with the illness which resulted in his death. Throughout his life he had shown intense interest in Union and served it as a trustee for many years.

Mr. Williams entered Union at the age of 15. He applied for admission to the sophomore class and despite his youth an examination showed him to be fitted to enter upon second year work. The rules of the college, however, prohibited the entrance of a pupil under 16 in even the first year class. Because of the remarkable aptitude he had shown young Williams was taken into the freshman class on "six months' probation" at the end of which time he had passed the age limit and became a freshman in full standing. Dr.

Eliphalet Nott was then president. Williams stood at the head of his class, was elected into the Phi Beta Kappa honorary society and was chosen to deliver an oration at commencement. Union later conferred on him the honorary degree of LL. D.

Many men famous in public life were warm personal friends of Mr. Williams. Among them, besides Seward, were Thurlow Weed and Governors Seymour and Fenton.

Perhaps the last public mention of Mr. Williams was made February 28, when the New York Times in an eulogistic editorial hailed him as the oldest of America's living college graduates.

## CHEMISTRY DEPT. MUSEUM NOW CONTAINS "MODERN MAGIC"

The Department of Chemistry has recently added to its museum, exhibits from the Corning Glass Works and the General Bakelite Company. The glass company has sent beakers, baking dishes, flasks, viols, thermometer tubing, lantern globes, green and ruby glass, etc. Bakelite is "Oxybenzyl-methylenglycolanhydride" or "Modern Magic." Its use is in high voltage insulations, ornaments, pipe stems, lacquers, etc.

### INTER-FRAT. BOWLING LEAGUE DRAWING TO A CLOSE

Chi Psi's Head Old League; Alpha Delt's  
and Lambda Chi Alpha's Tied In New.

#### C. F. BROWN HIGH MAN.

Phi Gams Hold High Team Single Game  
Score With 881; Also High 3-Game  
Score with 2476.

The first season of the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League is rapidly nearing its end after a most interesting contest for the cup. The year has brought out some high class bowling, and the work of several men has been of high grade throughout. C. F. Brown holds the record for the high single game with 246, and the high three games with 625. The Phi Gamma Delta team holds the high team score for single game with 881 and the high three games total with 2476. In the old league Chi Psi leads with eleven games won and one lost, while Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Phi are tied for first place in the new league with eight won and one lost. Foster Brown leads the individual list with an average of 190.

#### LEAGUE STANDINGS.

##### Old League.

	W.
Chi Psi -----	11
Psi Upsilon -----	11
Kappa Alpha -----	10
Delta Phi -----	4
Sigma Phi -----	2
Delta Upsilon -----	1

##### New League.

	W.
Lambda Chi Alpha -----	8
Alpha Delta Phi -----	8
Phi Gamma Delta -----	7
Pyramid -----	3
Beta Theta Pi -----	2
Phi Delta Theta -----	2

#### Twelve Highest Men.

C. F. Brown -----	190
Galbraith -----	186
Patterson -----	177
Beckett -----	173
Dunkelberger -----	173
Haubner -----	164
Loughlin -----	159
Hooper -----	156
Stephens -----	156
Rosekkrans -----	155
Eldred -----	155
Baird -----	155

#### U. S. MILITARY TACTICS ARE DEMONSTRATED ON GYM FLOOR

Capt. J. S. Button, of Co. F, Reviews Drills  
At Physical Directors' Meeting.

A meeting of the Physical Directors' Association of this section was held in the gymnasium on the morning of March 24th. This association includes the Y. M. C. A.'s of the surrounding cities, the Y. W. C. A.'s, R. P. I., Albany Normal, and Union. A feature of the meeting was the demonstration of U. S. military tactics, which was composed principally of drilling, and which was reviewed by Capt. J. Scott Button, of Company F, Schenectady. This phase of the work was adopted at the last preceding meeting, and especial attention will be given to it in the future.

10:00 A. M.—Diagnosis of Nose and Throat Ailments, Dr. M. S. Lord, Schenectady.

10:30 A. M.—Colon Hygiene, Dr. S. A. McComber, Union College.

11:00 A. M.—U. S. Military Tactics, Capt. J. Scott Button, Co. F.

11:30 A. M.—Dance, Miss C. Eastman, Y. W. C. A., Albany.

12:00 M.—Dumb-bell drill, L. S. Hill, Albany Public Schools.

12:30 P. M.—Dance, Miss R. Slocum, Albany Public Schools.



**AMHERST-UNION CONCERT  
AND INFORMAL DANCE  
PROVIDE JOYOUS EVENING.**

**Musicians Vie On Stage and Dancing  
Floor.**

**UNION'S FIRST JOINT CONCERT.**

**"Combination" With Amherst Most Agree-  
able to Union Men.**

Last week's biggest event was the concert given in the gymnasium on the evening of Wednesday, March 29, by the Amherst and Union Musical Clubs. Not only was the singing and playing excellent and much appreciated by an unusually large audience which filled the lower floor, but the dance from about eleven to one o'clock was one of the best events of the college year. From absolutely every standpoint the evening was a success and a suitable ending for the year's activities of our musical clubs.

Before saying more of the evening's entertainment, it should be mentioned that the spirit of cordiality between Amherst and Union, which has developed especially within the last few years, was particularly noticeable. We are glad that such a joint concert could be arranged, for in Amherst we recognize a body cherishing the same ideals as are prevalent here.

No part of the program was tiresome. The Amherst and Union Glee Clubs accompanied by the Amherst Mandolin Club started the evening by singing "Lord Jeffrey Amherst," one of the most popular college songs in the country. Subsequently "The Kanavagh" and "Annie Laurie," together with many encores, the most enthusiastically received of which was "Old Man Noah," were given by the Amherst Glee Club. Our Glee Club on the other hand sang "Go 'Long Mule, Go 'Long" and "A Song of Winter." Shelly Moora's vocal solos, "Who Knows,"

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling," and "Auf Wiedershen" were extremely popular, as were those piano solos rendered by Harold Cook. Popular selections and "Aloha Oe," but especially the former, showed the visiting Mandolin Club to be very good indeed, and the "Bohemian Girl" selection, as well as "Sing Ling Ting," proved that our Mandolin Club was at its best. But by no means may we omit the Union Banjo Club, which played Ken-Tuc-Kee. The finale was Union's Alma Mater, by both Glee Clubs. One important event was nearly forgotten. The usual old black Steinway piano was used.

The "fifty cents a man" dance after the concert reminded us all of Junior Week for, since then, we have had no such college function. The floor was full, but not crowded; the music, by Pantin, was most successful. A few people went before 1:15 a. m., but upon inquiry we learn that it was done only because of absolute necessity.

**WILLIAMS TO LEAD SINGERS;  
DOWNS MANDOLIN CLUB HEAD**

**Two Leaders Of Next Year's Clubs Bound  
to Be Successful.**

After the year's last rehearsal on March 27, Hoosier J. Williams, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected to succeed Harold B. Gardner as leader of the Glee Club. Bill Williams has been very prominent in this organization as a hard worker for three years and as a member of the double quartet. It is perfectly safe, therefore, to predict a most successful season next year for Union's "singers" under his leadership.

The new mandolin club leader, who was elected after the Amherst-Union concert on March 29, is Philip W. Downs, Chi Psi. Since "Windy" is popular, a good leader, and an expert with his mandolin everyone regards him as a very suitable one to succeed Arnold Hooper as chief "head shaker."

**PRESS CLUB DINNER  
AND DRAMATICS DEBUT  
MOST NOTABLE EVENT.**

**Large Number in Attendance — Actors  
Cheered to Echo in Initial Appearance.**

**A UNION HOUSE-WARMING.**

**Charley Waldron Ideal Toastmaster—Dr.  
Richmond, Fred Dawson and Doc  
Mac Among Speakers.**

At the Athletic diner given last Tuesday evening in the gym under the auspices of the Press Club, about 175 diners including alumni, faculty and students, ate the dinner served by Barney's, heard from Dr. Richmond that Union is no place for the commercial athlete and that college students loaf too much, from Fred Dawson what athletics does for a fellow, from Doc Mac that not enough fellows exercise in the gym, and that he wants to see a soccer football team next fall, and finally, heard three productions presented by the Dramatic Club, one vaudeville, another farcial, and the third musical.

Charley Waldron was toastmaster, and first introduced Mr. C. Vernon Travis, of the class of 1911, who was captain of track and president of his class. Mr. Travis spoke briefly on Union's stand against the professional spirit in athletics and expressed the satisfaction of the alumni in the work of the teams but said that the alumni noticed a lack of team work displayed by the players.

Mr. Travis was followed by Dr. McComber, who spoke in his usual emphatic and hearty manner. He declared that we had as good teams this year as we had the two preceding years. We could not expect always to have a team which would win all or all but one of the games played. Defeat once in a while is a good thing. Passing from this subject Dr. McComber said a few words on athletic training and bodily fitness. Not

enough fellows are availing themselves of the facilities of the gym. He would like to see sophomores and upper classmen coming out and entering the freshmen gym classes for the sake of the exercise.

In this connection he commended the Inter-fraternity Conference for organizing bowling and tennis tournaments and suggested that they also arrange a series of inter-fraternity baseball games and complete the tennis tournament started last fall. He also said that he hoped to see the soccer football team started next fall.

Fred Dawson was next presented and received his usual enthusiastic reception from the students. He took for his subject doing one's best in athletics. To do your best involves three things, condition, grit, and stick-to-itiveness. Athletics cultivate these three things and they are the things an athlete gains from his experience on the field.

Dr. Richmond was the last speaker. After introductory remarks in a humorous vein he spoke on the danger of commercialism in college athletics. The man who goes to a college to receive some money return for his athletic ability he declared to be a danger to society, for he would not only be a traitor to his college but he would be a traitor to his country, if the opportunity was presented. To illustrate the prevalence of this evil he told of letters he had received from sub-freshmen of athletic ability in which they told what other colleges had offered them and inquired what he would give them. A man should come to college not with the question "What is there in it for me?" but "What can I contribute?" and when he leaves college he should have something to give, not something to sell.

Speaking of preparedness Dr. Richmond reiterated his well known views on military drill in colleges and declared that college men should spend the time they loaf in keeping in good physical condition. The college

could not expect rich men to contribute to them, nor the state to grant them exemption from taxation unless they turned out men prepared to furnish something to society in return.

Following the speeches the Dramatic Club presented three numbers upon a stage set up at the north end of the gym. Zimmer and Downs disguised as negro comedians were the first on the program and entertained the audience with comicalities of the negroed type, consisting of songs and dialogue.

The second number was a one act farce by Percival Wilde, entitled, "The Noble Lord." As the maiden effort of the Dramatic Club it was decidedly a success. Talbot in the title role showed an appreciation of the subtleties of his part. Santee as "The Girl," acted with a manner entirely feminine, and Bernadotte Lester, as "Peters, the Voert," though his part was brief, displayed genuine dramatic zest. All three acted with a naturalness and spoke their lines with an understanding which gives favorable presage of maturer efforts.

The entertainment ended with what was entitled a novelty act by Beckett and Younie, the first playing on the banjo-mandolin and the second on the ukulele, and the voices of both blending in sweet, sweet song. After the strains of their last ensore had died away the company dispersed.

\* \* \*

The rifle teams of Washington State, Norwich, Michigan Agricultural and West Virginia made perfect scores of 1,000 during the past week.

\* \* \*

The Fordham Rowing Association is preparing to enter its Junior and prep crews in the American Henley, held at Philadelphia on May 3. By a ruling of the Harlem Rowing Association, the Fordham boats are eligible for the Harlem River regatta on Decoration Day.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**STUDENT MEETING**  
**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1916.**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

This meeting was, although a short one, interesting and important.

"Gene" Hummer spoke on baseball and urged that all men out for that sport should report regularly. Indoor practice, he declared, has been successful, since it has whipped the players into good shape for outdoor training.

Nat Finch, as secretary of the Terrace Council, proposed the following resolution:

Resolved, That it be the sense of the Student Body that the question of the eligibility of freshmen to take part in undergraduate activities should be referred to the Student Activities Committee with power.

The motion being seconded, "Fos" Brown explained that it applied not only to athletics but to every form of activities. Professor Opdyke, chairman, Professor Garriss, and Dean Ripton are the proposed committee for judging each freshman. The motion was carried.

A second motion proposed by "Nat" was:

Resolved, That a notice of all elections in undergraduate activities be posted on the bulletin board three days before the election shall take place, otherwise the election shall not be valid.

The motion was laid on the table.

Carroll Gunning, as leader, announced that the band was to begin work immediately in preparation for the baseball season.

The plans for the Athletic Dinner under the auspices of the Press Club were given out by "Pud" Hauenstein. The price, 85 cents; the place, the gym; the time, Tuesday at 6:30 P. M.; and the elaborate entertainment, were the topics of his talk.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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In the last college bulletin we ran across a report which states that the book store has come out with a clear profit of something over one thousand dollars this year. Naturally, we like to see the treasury reports amount well up on the right side of the ledger, for money talks in the running of a college just as vehemently as it does in anything else, but one cannot look upon this item in the bulletin with the slightest degree of approval. This is the book store, mind you, which burst forth not many years ago in the role of the needy student's friend—burst forth with the admirable intention of distributing supplies practically at cost and of depositing what little profits accrued—if there were any—to the budget of whatever department the profitable goods would naturally be sold to. We don't know whether this thousand dollars will be distributed according to this scheme or not, and we don't care. It filters away some where or other in the

stream of college expenditures, undoubtedly made to quiet a very needy want here or there. And simultaneously it takes along with it a dollar, or two, or three from the pocket of many a student who needs it far more than does the college. Barring miracles, it will be a long day before we are rated as a rich college and it will be just as long a day before half the students of this college will glide up to the chapel door in limousines and fur coats. There are decidedly more men here than you might estimate at first thought who would spend those extra dollars toward better board or, perhaps, more books, rather than toss it away upon cigarettes or theatre tickets. One would think that the college, as embodied in the treasury department, would be a little more open handed to its old friend, the student.

Once upon a time there was a man who had for many years been buying groceries at the store of his brother because his brother had said he would sell them to him at cost. One day this man discovered that his brother had in reality been charging him full price all the time, and he became hot under the collar and went and traded elsewhere just for spite.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Terrace Council has resolved that: It is the sense of the Student Body that the question of eligibility of freshmen to take part in undergraduate activities should be referred to the Student Activities Committee of the faculty. The resolution was passed in student meeting Monday. We may hail this as the most notable action of the 1916 council—perhaps the most notable of the councils in undergraduate memory. It comes as an out-shoot of the late rumpus over the tentative one semester athletic rule—which fomentation, we think, is dying a natural death—and it is an out-shoot which is destined to relegate the parent plant into obscurity in short notice. The one semester rule we will never have. It isn't for us, and we don't want it. However, we do welcome such a rule as this, one that plucks out the one reasonable idea in that pot-pourri of false ones which arose during the fomentation, and spreads it evenly over all phases of the



freshman question. For why should a freshman who is wavering dangerously in his work be bundled off the football field one day and the next day allowed to trampsy off to New York with the musical clubs? And also, when one of our esteemed rivals in, say, football comes along and upbraids us for letting our freshmen play while they keep them all home studying, we can say, "We believe that it is a good thing for a freshman to play football if he can show that it is not going to estrange him with his text books. And, furthermore, we go you one better; when our freshmen do show that they are at odds with their studies, not only do we yank them off the football field, but also off the musical clubs and debating societies and college papers!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Any student who absented himself from the athletic dinner without a right good reason can measure his interest in his Alma Mater in a thimble. What a rousing Union get-together it was! A great pity that we can't have more such affairs in the course of the year. There is no better way to make Union men feel that they belong to one large family, with common interests and common feelings. A college of half a thousand men is rather too prone to allow devotion to class and fraternity supersede college spirit. If there ever was an antidote for this, our basketball dinner is.

#### C. S. PARKER WRITES

##### LETTER ON PREPAREDNESS.

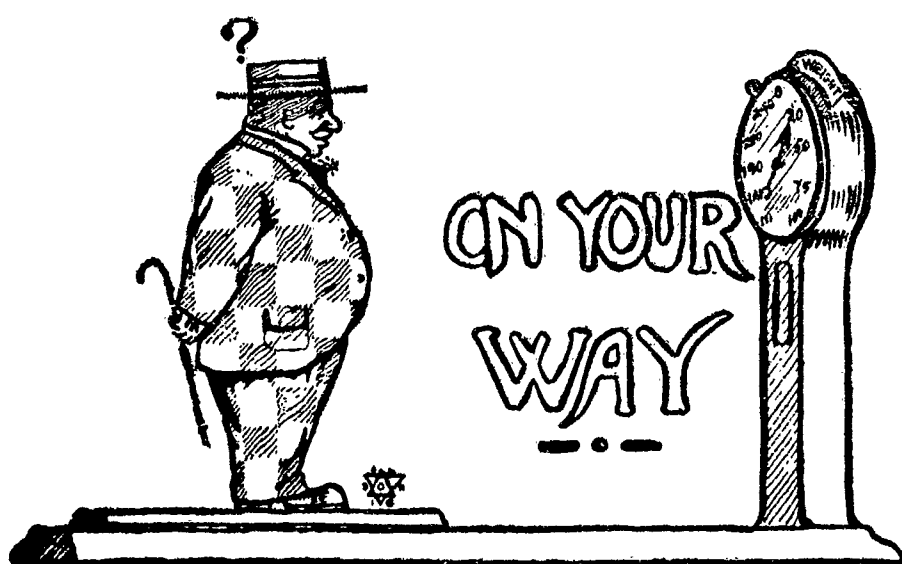
In the Harvard Alumni Bulletin for March 29 appeared an interesting letter on preparedness contributed by C. S. Parker, Harvard, '12, who is a local instructor in French and German. We quote a portion of the letter:

"We must laud Harvard's efforts to train men to play a leading part in the formulation of sane national policies. If America is to stand foremost among the nations of the world in a firm adherence to righteous principles, if she is to combat evil in the only way it can

be successfully combatted, by a display of superior strength, if she is to lead in establishing perpetual peace by contributing to an international police force which shall restrain the selfish ambitions of individual nations, then it is the duty of Harvard students to familiarize themselves with military principles, that they may in a future emergency repay the debt which American citizenship places upon them and in a larger way help to bring about universal concord and insure the blessing of righteous peace.

"But conservative observers of the Harvard Regiment may rightly insist upon some pledge that Harvard's present military enthusiasm will not lead to preparedness for war, that it is not a temporary outburst, an empty echo of the conflict across the ocean, that it will not degenerate into a mere college "activity," to be regarded as a path to new social prominence. We want Harvard men to be real soldiers and citizens. Let the regiment, then, aim to cultivate in its members the soldierly qualities of physical endurance, prompt obedience, and chivalrous courage, and not content itself with the manual of arms and drill manoeuvres which may look well on parade. It takes more than guns and uniforms to make soldiers, and more than ballots and parties to make citizens, just as it requires more than fine words and Biblical interpretations to make Christians." -- -----

Condition examinations will be held Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. Register at the college office April 6, 7, and 8, not later than 12 m. on Saturday.



### THE UNION COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY.

#### V. Uncie, the Mail Man.

They bundled me off to prison for tampering with  
the mails,  
And when I walked out into the sunshine again  
And tried to get a decent job,  
They said, "Slide out of here, you jail bird!"  
Sometimes, while sweeping out a back room  
bar to earn my breakfast,  
I cursed myself for a crazy fool,  
And sometimes, when I earned enough to buy  
me brandy,  
I laughed, and slapped my sides, and yelled,  
"By heaven, it was worth it!"  
Well, decide that for yourself:  
Kicking through the Spring slough of the campus,  
My bag grinding with the weight of stinking blue  
love letters,  
And a hundred bills;  
Wondering how many of the young fools  
Would be waiting this morning  
To blab about my lateness if they got the blue  
ones,  
And call me a swift snail if they got the bills,  
Came to me the inspiration of my life—  
It was easy work to change the contents of two  
envelopes!  
One of them was choked with spoony drool and  
crosses,  
The other was a prohibition pamphlet.

We can't for the life of us think of anyone left  
to deposit in our cemetery now that Uncie has  
departed. The old bringer of bills—and some-  
times bills and coos—had been in our mind on  
the point of death for many columns back, but  
other campus mortals had happily up and died  
and put off his demise indefinitely. This obitu-  
ary is a touchy as well as a touching office. We  
have felt that it would be grave—(no wheeze in-  
tended)—matter should we obit upon anyone  
with sufficient sensitiveness to move him to pick  
up a club and go get us for it. Perhaps some of

you gentlemen would like to experience a gratis  
trip across the Styx or, more likely, care to see  
a friend make the undertaking—(no wheeze in-  
tended). We are open to suggestions; receiving  
none, we will have to scrap along the best we  
can sans anthologies. Somewhat like the man  
who drank the carbolic acid by mistake, we must  
grin and bier it—(wheeze intended).

### THE UNION AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Spring is here, cub, with its running rills and  
running noses. And with it comes an occasional  
desire to stand before our window and look out  
at the bald spots coming up through the snow  
drifts. But we haven't those penetrating sort of  
eyes. Yesterday a Walling was doing chores in  
the lee and we asked him if the dormitory win-  
dows were ever washed. "Oh, sure! There was  
a man around here washing up some o' them, but  
he never got far." "When was that? This year?"  
"Aw, gosh, no! That was 'for your day. Must a  
been five or six years ago!"

This man quit his job in disgust, or we buy the  
hat. We can see him striding up to Mr. Dewey  
and saying: "Here, sir, is your rag and pail. I  
cannot do the work. I respectfully suggest that,  
when I am gone, you advertise for a quiet, mid-  
dle-aged farmer and his family to move in and  
cultivate this land for you. Good by—and God  
bless you!"

Snow balls, as far as we know, are the only  
things that will ever make those windows trans-  
parent.

### WHAT MAKES THE COLUMNIST WILD?

What awakens within him the passion to go  
forth in the night and plunder, burn and kill?  
Well, for one thing, this does:

Dear Nite: Yesterday I was walking down town  
with another collegier and I met a man of my  
acquaintance who is 6 feet two inches by 3 feet  
4 in dimensions. "Hello, Jeff," we said. "Who's  
that," said the collegier, "Tesreau?" "No," I said,  
just like that. "Willard!"

CONTRIB.

### SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

The Van's latest god-child, "See America  
First," stormed the White Way last week Tues-  
day and, according to the dispatches, is now re-  
treating in utter rout. We have seldom heard  
such a full-throated roar of anger arise from the  
critics, and they all are very much agreed to dis-  
agree with Miss Murbury's taste this time, at

least. They all cry out loudly against the lyrics as being too much Gilbert and too little Porter Porter and Riggs. Louis Sherwin in the Post says of Miss Bigelow: "Vocally she is not so bad. She evidently had at one time quite a beautiful voice. She suggested in her manner—which embarrassed her colleagues very much—that she was really a lady and only pretending to be an actress out of her exceeding condescension. Before she appears again it is to be hoped that she will acquire sufficient humility to learn some of the rudiments of the business." The Mail comes back with: "Broadway will wait for many moons before it sees again such an exquisite creature as Dorothy Bigelow. Hers was no simpering musical comedy heroine of the conventional stage type with her thin pretence of refinement." Burns Mantell says: "See America First" is manifestly an upper classman's comic opera. Nothing has been done to shave the wheezes or to smooth out awkward exits and entrances. No effort has been made, so far as we could see, to inject a bit of common sense into the plot." The Tribune smash winds up with a final swipe in suggesting that the piece may run some time if there is a sufficient number of Yale alumni and their aunts, uncles and cousins in the city.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the first suggestion of continuous stock at the Van we have another harbinger of Spring and, with it, signs of the waning theatrical season. The management, be it said to its credit, is getting in a great last lick this week with three notable engagements, which, for their leads, delve deeply into the ranks of real stardom. Joseph Brooks is bringing us an all-star revival of his "The Henrietta," which first turned a lively stream of dollars into his pocket in the 80's. The old Van's footlights will dim Tuesday night in the radiance of five such stars as Crane, Ross, Arbuckle, Bingham and Taliaferro. Here, indeed, is a red-letter day for local smashers, but we hope you pass it by. All the stars in stardom will not hold a candle to the smashing jubilee which is coming with the athletic dinner. "Watch Your Step," Thursday night, is the vehicle in which Irving Berlin's raggadies knocked the New Amsterdam's attendance records sky high. Most of the original cast, praises be, are coming along with it—the w. k. Mrs. Vernon C., Frank Tiney, Bernard Granville, Harry Kelly, Edna Bates nad Gertrude Rutland. Front row seats are whizzing, so they say. "Experience" makes up the trio of the week's splurge dramatic. Naturally, it is w. w. seeing, but the advertising man-

ager of the coming production is raising very little hullabaloo, and we accordingly fear a weak cast.

\* \* \* \* \*

To repeat, we hope you smashers shunned the Van Tuesday night and basked rather in the glow of our collegier stars. Here is the first engagement on any stage of our re-born dramatics; you found that there are many weak spots yet to be gouged out, but you will be charitable, knowing that p. makes p., and there has been but very little time for practice. The coming pot-pourri embraces everything from a one-actlet, in which a ravishing blonde is fished from a watery grave to a darky chin-chin. The eats and speaks will be also-rans. We will smash our first college footlights at next appearance, and the doing of it will delight us greatly.

The house on Washington Avenue which advertises in the front window "Two canoes for sale," stands as which you might call a concrete example of that beautiful expression, "Nobody Home." Its back yard is at present somewhere in the Mohawk flood, and half an eye could see that the rain is coming.

We wonder if it would strike one drolly or simply fan the usual pent-up passion into open outburst should we, on resignedly glancing over our matriculation receipt next fall, discover sandwiched between two of the old stand-by fees this one: Marjorie's battleship fee, \$10.00.

#### FUNNY—GRIMLY SO, BUT FUNNY!

"Thirty Killed in Sleeper Train Crash."—Headline.

"Porter, make the berth up! Awful sleepy—good old bed!

Make her cozy—here's a quarter. Where's the club car, up ahead?"

Doesn't seem as though you're shooting through the country like a streak

Lolling, smoking in a club room all mahogany and teak.

Bed's all ready—first a night cap in a glittering cafe;

(Trains that lack them would be rotten, would be hopelessly passee.)

Bed's all ready. "Lower nine, sir! Shall I call you, sir, at eight?"

"Ho, ho, hum! No, needn't call me; guess I'll sleep tomorrow late."



Drowsing off to dream securely in the droning  
of the rails,  
Rocking in a giant cradle, over hill and dale it  
sails.  
When you'll wake up in the morning, have a state  
you'll find you've fled;  
Comes a jerking—"Hum; What that?"—harder  
jerking—smash! and—dead!

We have often heard a well turned remark by  
this or that collegier put a quietus on this or that  
class room discussion, but never was it more  
happily done than by our old friend Lewis in  
English some four or five days ago. The char-  
acter of Becky Sharp in "Vanity Fair" was under  
fire. She had been figuratively picked to pieces,  
and it seemed as if she were gravely in danger of  
being found untrue to life. "For," said one in a  
final shaft against her, "She never showed the  
slightest love for her child at any time, and the  
mother love will out some time or other." Becky  
was evidently done for. There was a lull.  
Thoughts were turning elsewhere when, "Ho,"  
crashed out the voice of the Philosopher. "Why  
there are lots of animals that EAT their young!"

#### A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

Recently we discovered in a down-town cigar  
store a new brand of cigar which was either  
candidly or clandestinely named, "Rotten—But  
What's in a Name?" Either a good name is rather  
to be chosen than great riches, or a fool and his  
money are soon parted.

In the bursting out of Springtime—in its freshets,  
birds and love-rhyme—  
Comes our dear old morning chapel with its  
Belching Bens at dawn;  
With its brisk precipitations from Ole Beddo's  
fascinations,  
With its stretching, groaning, yearnings, with  
its soul be-gripping yawn.  
Be consoled from undue sadness! Rather better  
beam with gladness  
While you bolt your roll and coffee, as you  
might say, on the wing.  
For each chapel marckers also—how they'd hate  
to have it thought so!—  
At the self-same moment doing just the self-  
same, blessed thing!

NITE.

BOOK ACCOUNTS due at college office  
April 1. All those owing money are asked  
to see Mr. Dewey at once.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*  
\* "FORWARD MARCH TO PLATTS-  
\* BURGHE."  
\*  
\* By Ned Moore,  
\* Psi U. House.  
\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

It is very gratifying to find out that en-  
thusiasm for the Training Camp movement  
has reached a definite expression already.  
The last available reports indicate that six  
Union students have already enrolled, and  
that at least three of the faculty have been  
added to the roll or are about to send in  
their applications. If this warm weather  
continues I hope that it will stimulate still  
further action.

On the last tactical walk a few of the fel-  
lows from the hill were present notwith-  
standing the rigor of the weather. Without  
having had any military experience, they  
were able to cope with the problems pre-  
sented so well as to elicit praise from the  
officer in charge. This coming Sunday,  
April 9th, there will probably be another  
walk, and in view of the increasing numbers  
anticipated Major McDonough will bring  
another officer to assist in the conducting of  
the party. Now that the snow has gone I  
trust that more of the fellows will take ad-  
vantage of this opportunity, and in addition  
I would like to extend a special invitation to  
members of the faculty. Notice of the time  
and place of meeting will be posted on the  
bulletin board as soon as received.

I have a book of views of last summer's  
camps which I would be glad to show to  
anyone who is interested enough to ask me  
for it.

\* \* \*

If there is a good showing made at the  
camps this year, it is very likely that an ap-  
propriation to cover the expenses of all men  
attending such camps in future years will  
be forthcoming.



## LITERATEURS DINE TO RATTLE OF POTS AND PANS.

Enjoyable Evening Not, However, Marred  
By Glenn's Noisy Chef.

### DR. CHASE TOASTMASTER.

Dr. Richmon and Dr. Berg Among Speakers  
at Successful Banquet.

The Concordiensis Banquet held Friday, March 24, at Glenn's could not help being a success with Dr. Chase as toastmaster, and Dr. Richmond and Dr. Berg as the faculty speakers. Furthermore, it was a constant uproar—not from itself, but because it was close to Monsieur le chef's kitchen. Since experience is the best of teachers, the banquet will be held next year in some quieter place.

Dr. Ernest J. Berg, honorary guest and first speaker, gave an interesting talk on "Concentration," showing some differences between European and American colleges. He also compared the Concordiensis to other college papers, and showed how it was kept free from the purely technical tendencies of such schools as R. P. I. and Stevens. He told many little stories in his well known style.

Richard E. Taylor '16, the retiring editor, spoke of his desire of seeing the Concordy changed from a weekly to a daily paper, and showed that if this was done, the newspaper form was better suited for that kind of a paper, than the present magazine form. He finished by wishing the new board a successful year.

H. Ralph Knight '17, the incoming editor, stated that no definite plans had been formed as yet, but he hoped that under the new management the Concordy would be kept up to its old standard.

J. Howard-Soler, president of the Press Club, spoke about his pet hobby, the Press

Club, and expressed his desire for co-operation of the Concordy with the Press Club in advertising the latter's Athletic Dinner, etc. He then outlined the new system of the Press Club, and showed how its business was carried on.

President Richmond, the last speaker, spoke about the work done by the Concordy in the past and compared it with other college papers. He also expressed a wish to see the Concordiensis changed into a daily paper, with, perhaps, a monthly literary issue. He told a number of Scotch stories, of course, and ended by wishing the new board a successful year.

## BUSY MONTH AHEAD FOR DR. RICHMOND

Has Ten Speaking Engagements for the  
Month of April.

A busy month is cut out for Dr. Richmond during April. His speaking engagements for the month show that he will address ten different gatherings. His schedule follows:

Month of April:

April 4—Press Club dinner.

April 8—Central High School, Philadelphia.

April 9—Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland.

April 11—Washington Alumni dinner.

April 16—Emma Willard School.

April 21—Schoolmasters' Club at Syracuse.

April 24—Buffalo Y. M. C. A.

April 27—Brooklyn alumni dinner.

April 28—Philadelphia alumni dinner.

April 30—Bryn Mawr College.

Unpreparedness in the shape of an unfinished diamond, prevented Columbia from playing the first three games on its schedule, the latest cancellation being that with Amherst on April 4.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* KNIGHTS OF KHAKI. \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

It is said that Dr. Hale, Dr. Chase, and Charlie Waldron will don khaki this summer and march away to the training camp at Plattsburg. No doubt Charlie will bring back as the spoils of mock-warfare a better understanding of the battles and sieges of American history and his comrades in arms will be better able to interpret the character of Hotspur as a result of their summer's campaigning.

There need be no surprise that these gentlemen whose past experience has been more with books and inkpots than with "guns, and drums, and wounds" should march off to tents and trenches. In "days of old when knights were bold" and the profession of arms was more widely followed than today the literary and the soldiery character were not infrequently combined in the same man. Caesar was a writer and a fighter; Cicero served in the servile war; Dick Steele was a guardsman. "Mr. Steel, sir, if you please, of His Majesty's Horse Guards"—General Burgoyne was a London wit and playwright who came over to America no less to astonish the rebellious settlers with the rhetoric of his thunderous fulminations than to overwhelm them with his artillery. Even though fighters have been less cultured than these warriors they still revealed a gift for opt expression no less admirable, all the way from Caesar's, "The dye is cast" to General Sherman's epigrammatic definition of war.

If a man is distinguished as the greatest living critic of the novel, or as a book in breeches, or as the greatest press agent of Union College it is no sign that under his skin there does not linger a bent for bilboes and kettel-drums.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* LAMENT FOR A LAUNDRYMAN \*  
 \* FROM LEARNING LOST. \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Ed. Cameron is a braw Scotsman  
 Of race and canty knowledge.  
 Eke once a week he goes to seek  
 The soiled clothes of the college.

Our shirts, our collars all he packs  
 Into his laundry box,  
 Or underwear, he does nae care,  
 Or handkerchiefs or socks.

Ben Jonson was a bricklayer,  
 Shakespeare a butcher's boy:  
 With soaps and suds and cleaning duds  
 Ed. mingles the stude's employ.

From classic realms o'bard and seer  
 And from historic annals,  
 From storied page Ed. turns t' engage  
 In cleansing flannels.

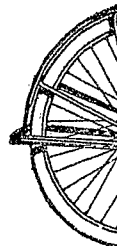
And when the Soph's report is up,  
 Prepared by the Commit.  
 A bold black mark in murk ink dark  
 'Gainst Cameron's name is writ.

Thus does the braw and canty Ed.  
 Pursue th' elusive dollar  
 And scorn high art for Mammon's mart  
 When he should be a scholar.

And this is why the Muses mourn  
 And gods of ancient Greece,  
 For Ed evades Pierian shades  
 To win the golden fleece.

F. G. B.

The Interfraternity Conference of Syracuse University recently voted to prohibit fraternity members from joining underclass societies.



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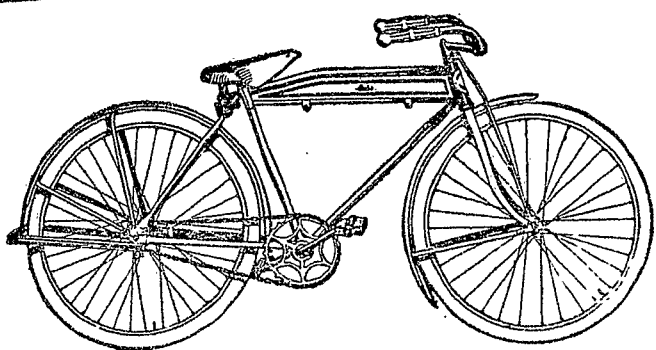
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