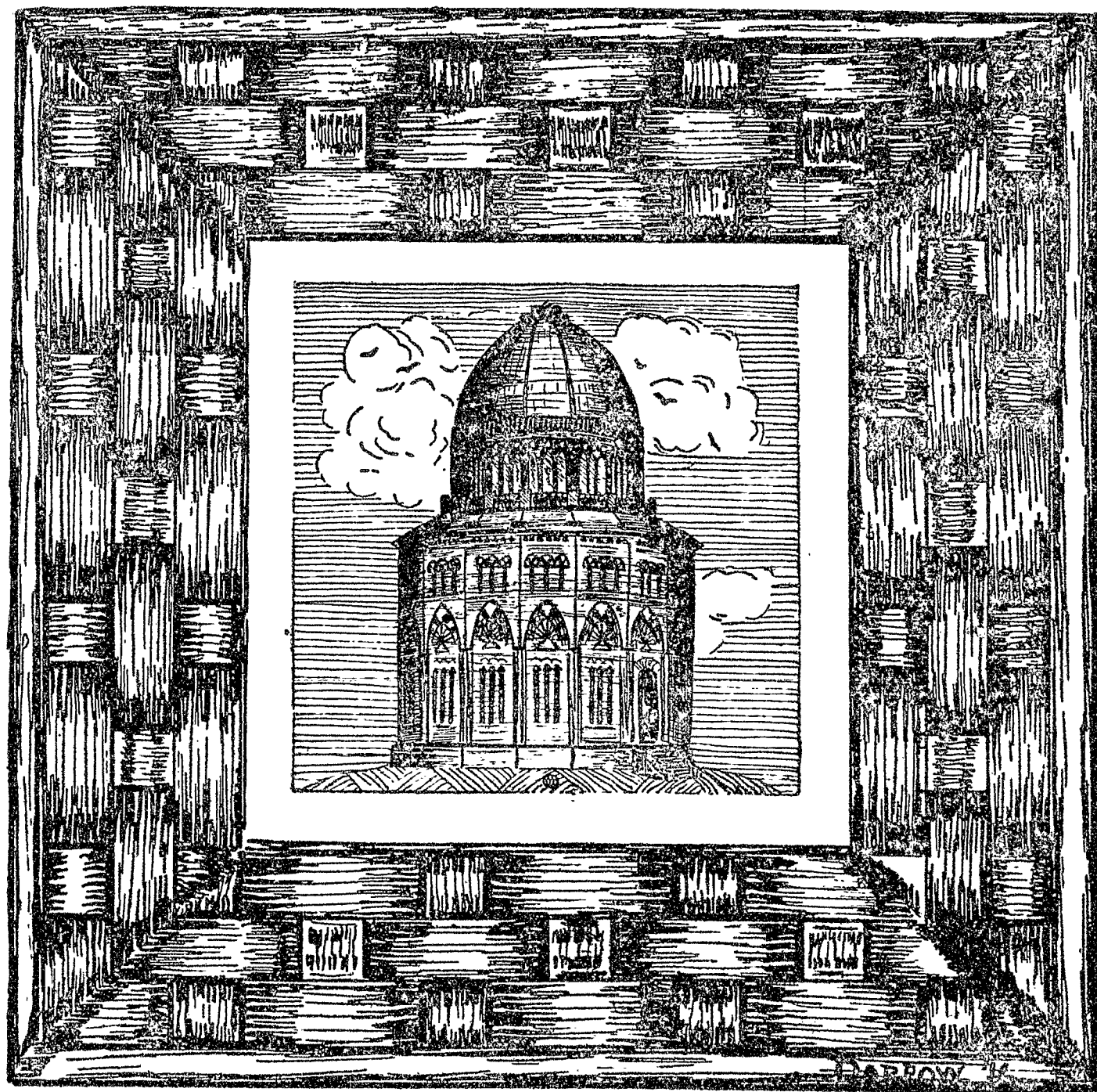


THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



VOL. 38

FEBRUARY 11th, 1915

NO. 14

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

FEBRUARY 11, 1915

NO. 14

UNION ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY. Game is Uninteresting and Springfield is Easily Vanquished.

Union overwhelmed Springfield Training School here last Saturday night by the lopsided score of 41 to 18. After the first few minutes of play and except for a short time in the second period the game was not interesting. Springfield's good reputation may have deterred the Garnet from starting off with the same dash and spirit which won the Colgate game, but in a few moments the home team was piling up baskets with amazing regularity.

The game began by being a close hacking scrimmage, but after a few moments Union spread out and by clever passwork scored the first basket of the evening. In another moment "Teedy" Woods had dropped the ball twice successively into the circle and after him Erny Houghton, Jimmy Mudge, and the Beavers repeated the operation with facility.

Union scored eleven points before Springfield scored, and the half ended with a total of Union 20, Springfield 5.

In the second half Springfield showed a spurt that brought her total up to 15. While the Training School five was scoring these 10 points Union failed to score. Then a shot by Houghton broke the spell, and Union pulled away swiftly from the Massachusetts team, scoring at will.

Dave Beaver collided with a duo of Springfield men and came out the loser by a

sanguinary gash beside his right eye. Zimmer took his place. A few moments later Fred Dawson called off two of the dogs of war—Woods and Mudge—and sent in Moynihan and Hummer to take their places. Mudge started his first game for the Union quintet and played well. His guarding was especially fine while he shot four baskets. "Teedy" Woods was especially good Saturday night. He ran up a total of five baskets and kept his opponent from scoring. He was everywhere, all over the floor, at just the right time, and his assists were responsible for a number of baskets more. Erny Houghton had a good night and toward the end of the game found himself in regard to shooting fouls. The changing of the foul line recently made has for the last few games kept him from shooting fouls with his usual uncanny accuracy. But after a few misses early in the game, he began again and was exceptionally successful. His guarding was close and his floor work fast. He scored four field goals. Dave Beaver who, because of his injury, did not play the whole game, did some of the prettiest work seen this year in assisting and floor work; while Brother Jake had a gala night all round.

Zimmer, Hummer and Moynihan got in the game in the last five minutes of play and worked out well. They achieved no scoring, but it is good enough when going into a game cold and without experience of 'varsity ball to keep an opponent from an

undue number of baskets.

The encouraging point about the game was that the team worked excellently together. Most all the scoring was done after illusive passwork down the floor. As usual they started off with a rush. This rush continued all through the first half—longer than hitherto—and completely paralyzed Springfield. In the second half as usual the team let up considerably and allowed Springfield five field goals in succession. But after five minutes of slower work, Union came back again, and with a second spurt that seemed almost incredible. They practically doubled their score in the last ten minutes. This second whirlwind streak has not been so apparent before. If the team, however, is going to play its usual remarkable first ten minutes in the first half, and then comes back in the second and winds up the game with another spurt just as fast and typhoonish—well, we don't like to boast.

The score:

UNION.			
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
J. Beaver, r.f. -----	3	0	6
Mudge, l.f. -----	4	0	8
Moynihan, l.f. -----	0	0	0
Woods, c. -----	5	0	10
Houghton, l.g. -----	4	5	13
Hummer, c. -----	0	0	0
D. Beaver, r.g. -----	2	0	0
Zimmer, r.g. -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	18	5	41
SPRINGFIELD.			
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Miller, r.f. -----	2	0	4
McClure, l.f. -----	3	0	6
Souder, r.f. -----	1	2	4
Bell, r.g. -----	0	0	0
Whalen, l.g. -----	2	0	4
Granfield, l.g. -----	0	0	0
Shea, c. -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	8	2	18

SUMMARY.

Score at half time—Union, 20; Springfield, 5.
Fouls committed—Union, 5; Springfield, 9.
Referee—Tilden.

A SUCCESSFUL JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week opened Thursday evening with the Sophomore Soiree. The Gym was decorated very attractively with garnet and white bunting and greens. The programs were in the shape of leather card cases. This dance was not very well attended, probably on account of the small number of house parties on the "hill." The patronesses for the Soiree were: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Benjamin H. Ripton, Mrs. Frank S. Hoffman, Mrs. Olin H. Landreth; Mrs. James H. Stoller, Mrs. Edward E. Hale, Jr., Mrs. Ernest J. Berg, Mrs. John I. Bennett, Mrs. Edward Ellery, Mrs. Frank C. Barnes, Mrs. Horace G. McKean, Mrs. C. F. Garis, Mrs. Wilbert A. Garrison, Mrs. George J. Lyon, Mrs. Morton C. Stewart, Mrs. Morland King, Mrs. J. A. C. Callan, Mrs. George Dwight Kellogg, Mrs. C. N. Waldron, Mrs. S. P. Chase, Mrs. Walter L. Upson, Mrs. Robert T. Hill, Mrs. G. Huntley, Mrs. M. F. Sayre, Mrs. Hartley F. Dewey, Mrs. Fred T. Dawson, Mrs. Daniel Naylor, Jr., Mrs. Olin Hallock, Mrs. A. H. Kruesi, Mrs. R. H. Gibbs, Mrs. G. H. Chapman, Mrs. Evan R. Cullins, Mrs. W. F. Lambie, Mrs. G. Marcellus Clowe, Mrs. C. E. Akin, Mrs. R. J. Landon, Mrs. Joseph H. Clements, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Yelverton, Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. Harold Starbuck, Mrs. Edward S. Vrooman, Mrs. C. D. Hawn, Mrs. J. L. Moon, Mrs. W. H. Waite, Mrs. A. T. Galbriath, Mrs. H. W. Peck, Mrs. V. Travis, Mrs. G. O. Truex and Mrs. P. McDermott.

Friday afternoon the Musical Clubs produced a pleasing concert in the college chapel. On Friday evening came the crowning event of Junior Week, the Junior Prom. The Prom proved to be the most

brilliant social function ever held by a class of Union College. The decorations of Thursday evening remained and in addition the ceiling was banked with bunting. A very homelike atmosphere was produced by the furniture placed along the sides and in the corners and ante-rooms of the gym. The programs for this dance were, for the ladies, beautiful white leather card cases enclosing the dance card, and for the men a similar novelty in black leather. The music was furnished by McKee's orchestra from New York City. Chairman Brown and his committee deserve the heartiest congratulations of the entire student body for the wonderful way in which the details of this dance were carried out. The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Benjamin H. Ripton, Mrs. Frank S. Hoffman, Mrs. Olin H. Landreth, Mrs. James H. Stoller, Mrs. Edward E. Hale, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Julius Berg, Mrs. John I. Bennett, Mrs. Edward Ellery, Mrs. Frank C. Barnes, Mrs. Horace G. McKean, Mrs. Charles F. F. Garis, Mrs. Wilbert A. Garrison, Mrs. George J. Lyon, Mrs. Morton C. Stewart, Mrs. Morland King, Mrs. George Dwight Kellogg, Mrs. C. N. Waldron, Mrs. S. P. Chase, Mrs. Walter L. Upson, Mrs. Robert T. Hill, Mrs. Hartley F. Dewey, Mrs. Fred T. Dawson, Mrs. M. F. Sayre, Mrs. Grant Huntley, Mrs. J. A. Callan, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Hummer, Mrs. Scott B. Glenn, Mrs. Wallace S. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Boyles, Mrs. Charles M. MacMurray, Mrs. George F. Lyons, Mrs. J. H. Hooker, Mrs. Horatio Glen, Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre, Mrs. E. P. Whitney, Mrs. F. E. Case, Mrs. J. H. Clements, Jr., Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. James W. Yelverton, Mrs. H. E. Starbuck, Mrs. A. J. Dillingham, Mrs. O. G. Hawn, Mrs. C. D. Hawn, Mrs. S. B. Ketchum, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. John E. O'Donnell, Mrs. John H. Leavitt, Mrs. F. W. Burleigh and Mrs. F. H. Howd.

Chi Psi entertained Saturday afternoon at

a very enjoyable tea. Saturday night after the basketball game several of the fraternities entertained at their chapter houses. Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Phi Delta Theta all had house dances. Sunday morning, Junior Week was brought to a close with services in the college chapel.

GRADUATE COUNCIL ACTIVE.

The Commencement Committee of the Graduate Council met recently to consider plans for the June commencement. Among the projects discussed were the arrangements for alumni night. Immediately after the baseball game on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week four high poles will be sunk into the ground on the R. C. Alexander field and the square formed by the poles will be roped off for the various stunts staged by the re-union classes and others. The field will be brilliantly lighted by means of sixteen one thousand watt nitrogen lamps, four attached to the top of each pole.

Although complete plans have not been made for the Senior Ball, it is known that the day has been changed from Wednesday of Commencement Week to Monday. This will make the ball, which has always been the foremost college function, even more of a success than it was last year because it is expected that inasmuch as it is to come the first of the week instead of the last that many more people will attend. It was only through the kindness of Sigma Phi in giving up their June dance, which has been their principal social function for twenty-one years, that Monday of Commencement Week was made available. McKee's orchestra of twelve pieces will play at the Senior Ball this year.

The Publication Committee also met recently and Morris Gilbert '17 was elected to the staff as athletic contributor and Charley Waldron is now acting as managing editor of the Alumni Monthly. The committee decided that all advertising

should be discontinued in the Monthly.

The Alumni Association Committee have plans under way to organize a football association composed of the high school teams of Johnstown, Gloversville, Amsterdam and Little Falls. A cup will be offered for the winning team in the association.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Chirp the Ninth.

Here comes a moral dissertation about the individuals whom the Innocent Bystander has often claimed were "college men," and not "college boys." He does not revoke this statement at all, but, since it takes all sorts to make a college world, there are some few among us whose end and aim seems to be to earn the application, "sport," and these few we must consider.

What are some of the characteristics of the sport? First and most especially, his crying aloud from the tree tops that HE goes to college, HE does. He wears every conceivable thing with his class numerals on, and these things are usually of the watch-fob or class-pipe variety, which needs only be bought and not won like a "U" or other legitimate award. This self advertising is the truest mark of the "sport."

Then there is his mistaken attitude regarding class support and college spirit. He feels it his duty to back up his college against every Tom, Dick, or Harry who wants to bet him at any odds on any event. He considers it a lack of college spirit if he refuses to "put up five" that we beat this college or that. Doesn't he see that the men of the college look upon college spirit as something finer than merely taking financial risks? If he puts up as an excuse that he can do as he pleases with his own money, doesn't he see that in making a bet, no matter what the outcome, he is engaging in an illegitimate transaction, in that an exchange is going on wherein both sides do not benefit? All such illegitimate transactions are

immoral.

Here is the argument as seen by the Innocent Bystander: Those who give "college spirit" as an excuse for betting, are merely evading the fact. "College spirit" is merely a pretext for raking in some of the "long green." Their desire for gain is greater than their interest in their college's welfare.

Here then are two characteristics of what, for lack of a better name, the I. B. has chosen to call a "sport"; namely, self-advertising, and phoney college spirit as an excuse for betting. Maybe more will follow.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

DID SHE WANT HIM?

S. S. "Lusitania": "I love you George. Come back quick."—Ruth.

This bit of news was picked up at our wireless station in the electric laboratory. In case you wish to be convinced, stop a short time at the wireless department when you visit the electrical show April 6 and 7, and see what the operator is getting.

The wireless, however, is only one of the hundreds of interesting and amusing exhibits arranged for your benefit. By the way, have you ever seen a halo at close range? We will have them in assorted styles and colors, but we make no sales except through our agent St. Peter, who is visiting us incog. as Ned Moore. Demonstrations and "try-outs" in the basement of Washburn Hall. But of these things more anon.

The work is going along with a lot of "pep" but more brains and hands are needed. You underclassmen who expect to take the electrical course, get some experience while the getting is good. Offer up some of your time and muscle at the altar of Jove, god of the "juice," and get your share of the honor due to those who instituted the annual electrical show at Union. Go over to the lab. and hand in your name—your work will be forthcoming. Do it now!

THE SONG OF THE THRONG.

Has sorrow untimely e'er entered thy heart
 And rudely bid gladness depart?
 Has chance e'er misused thee,
 Misfortune abused thee
 And wounded thy hopes with its dart?
 Is so, heed this song;
 'Tis the soul-bruising song
 That the world sings in pity for thee in thy wrong:

"Get thee home
 With they woe! Get thee home!"

Should death with shadowy sceptre of power
 Intrude at thy happiest hour,
 To choose at his pleasure
 Some loved-one—thy treasure
 Of life and thy hearts sweetest flower;
 Not then in thy grief
 Strive to seek a relief,
 Or a sigh in the throng, for it sings in thy grief:

"Stay home
 With they sorrow! Stay home!"

Stay home with thy sorrow, thy grief,
 and thy pain!
 The world in its pity is vain.
 The hearts that would cheer thee
 Are hearts that are near thee.
 Thy dead—they shall cheer thee again.
 If thou wouldn't to-day,
 Set a foot on the way,
 Hide thy grief from the world, lest thou
 tempt it to say:

"Go home
 With they sorrow! Go home!"

W .M. M., '18.

R. P. I. TRACK MEET CANCELLED.

The dual track meet with R. P. I. which was to be held at Troy February 20th, will not take place because the track authorities of Rensselaer, and Dr. MaComber and Captain Dent could not come to an agreement

concerning the events to be run. R. P. I. wanted to place 100 yard and 220 yard dashes on the program, which the Union authorities would not consent to do as there are no facilities in our gym for the track team to train for these events.

It is to be regretted that we could not meet R. P. I. in this other branch of sport this year. Indoor track meets arranged throughout the winter would put our team in excellent shape for the spring season.

The second of the series of inter-class meets in the gym were held this afternoon and the third and last meet will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

LOUVAIN PROFESSORS ON HARVARD FACULTY.

Professor Charles Jean de la Vallee Ponssin and Professor Leon S. Dupriez, formerly professors of mathematics and constitutional law respectively at the University of Louvain in Belgium, are to become members of the faculty of Harvard University for the rest of the college year. Professor Dupriez will give a lecture course on "The Introduction and Working of Proportional Representation in Belgium."

The unfortunate circumstances of the war have given more than one American university the opportunity of profiting by the culture of some of the oldest institutions of learning of Europe.

ENGLISH CLUB.

Monday evening, February 7, the English Club were entertained by an interesting paper on Kipling, by Charlie Waldron. The club is now busy preparing a program for next time. Mr. Julius Warren, instructor in English in the Schenectady High School, will give readings from Alfred Noyes, the clever young English poet, who is to speak at Union in the near future. On the meeting following, Morris Gilbert will read a paper on Noyes, to the club.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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LITERARY EDITOR

Edward R. Hughes, '15, 25 Glenwood Boulevard

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(This issue of the Concordiensis was
edited by N. A. Finch '16.)

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Honor System has been in effect at Union for nearly five years. We were one of the first colleges to adopt this system of governing conduct in examinations and it has proved reasonably successful. The fact that we conduct our examinations on the Honor System and also that we have the No Deal Agreement has given us a certain prestige and reputation; several colleges have been moved by our example to inaugurate similar Honor Systems.

There are several weaknesses in our

present system but so are there in every institution of its kind. It is almost impossible to formulate an Honor System which will meet every condition and requirement. In spite of several shortcomings in the constitution of our system, however, it is a good one and fulfills the requirements. In practice though, it has not quite fulfilled its purpose. The great drawback has not been in the Honor System itself as defined in the constitution, but in the manner in which it is carried out or rather is not carried out by the student body.

An entirely wrong spirit toward the Honor System, its aims and purpose, has developed among many of the students. Each man, in order to make his examination valid, signs a declaration at the end of his paper. The declaration is as follows: "I pledge my honor that during this examination I have neither given nor received aid and that I have reported or will report any violation of the Honor System which comes under my notice."

Now the practice of disregarding the first part of the declaration is not prevalent, although there undoubtedly are some who cheat. These few are sometimes apprehended and convicted but more often not. The second part of the pledge, "*** I have reported or will report any violation of the Honor System which comes under my notice," is, we will venture to say, disregarded by sixty per cent of the men at Union. All effort to convict a man who violates the Honor System is diligently avoided by most of the students in college. How often have we heard, "I always sit in a front seat in exams, if possible, so that I shall not see 'cribbing' and I wouldn't report a man

if I did see him 'crib.'” To sign the pledge and not report cheating is of course, a direct violation of the Honor System. The excuse for acting in this manner is that it is considered a dishonorable act to report a fellow student and that no one does it.

It should not be considered dishonorable to carry out the purpose of an institution which acts for the best interest of Union. To report a man for cheating in examination is considered at Princeton and some other colleges, an honorable act, an act showing college loyalty instead of an act to be ashamed of. It is well nigh an impossibility to get a man at Union to report a violation of the system or to testify against a suspected fellow student.

The success of the Honor System depends not only upon honesty in writing examination papers but upon fulfilling the other conditions of the constitution and reporting violations. The Honor Court does its part to enforce the system which the student body has adopted, but they cannot make it efficient without the active co-operation of the students and without a reform in the attitude of every one concerned toward one of Union's noted institutions.

WIN FROM R. P. I.

Saturday night in Troy the Garnet team must show the same old “pep” and fight they showed in the Colgate game in order to win. They will do it too, and it will be one of the very best games of the season. Let us go over with the same cheering strength we have showed at previous Troy games and help that team win. When the play drags a bit and the opposing team makes a spurt it will be the cheers from the bleachers

which will make the tired muscles of those Union men on the court quicken and help them fight for that game. R. P. I. has a good team this year and our quintet needs everyone of us to cheer and cheer and cheer.

The Terrace Council has made plans for a special car which will leave the waiting room at 6:30 o'clock. We know the Junior Week festivities have depleted your pocket-books but there are several good reasons why you should be at that game Saturday night. On to Troy is old, lets—Win from R. P. I.

FUTURE JUNIOR WEEKS.

There has been a great deal of discussion going on among the students as to whether Union is a college which can support and will continue to support Junior Week successfully. Some students have made the claim that the personnel of Union is not such that an elaborate Junior Week can be undertaken in future years if it is to depend for its support principally upon the students. Others have concluded that the social activities of the week should have no place among our college undertakings because they are not supported by the students as a whole and rather than doing the college any material good they are doing us harm. These people are in the minority, however, and there is no reason to believe that their conclusions are well founded. The social reputation of Union is important and should be maintained on a high scale.

It is certainly true that not all of the events of Junior Week have been what they should be and it is growing more difficult each year to hold two major functions in a creditable manner. The reason evidently

seems to be that we are crowding too much into the small time allowed, for we must remember that there is a Musical Club concert, various teas and fraternity dances, beside the basketball game, Prom and Soiree. The Prom is and always has been the pre-eminent affair of Junior Week and this year an excellent Prom was given. The other major affair was not a decided success.

We suggest that the Prom be a Union College dance, as it is in truth gradually becoming, and that it be the only student body dance of Junior Week. The Soiree could advantageously be given during the fall term or at some other time during the year. The two days in February would then be left for the concert, teas, basketball game and fraternity dances, with the Prom as the crowning feature. The efforts of the entire student body could be aroused to make Junior Week an unqualified success. Now is the time, with Junior Week fresh in our thoughts, to decide what shall be our policy in future years.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

One of the many affairs of Junior Week was the Glee Club concert, given in the college chapel last Friday afternoon. Most of the performers had evidently been to the Soiree the previous evening, for the musical seemed to lack the snap and vigor, which usually characterizes these performances. The program was shortened as much as possible, and there were no solo numbers. Union's fair guests seemed to enjoy the concert, however, and much applause was received.

Tomorrow the Musical Clubs leave for the annual New York trip, considered the best of the year. They will play in Montclair, N. J., and New York City. An enthusiastic reception is expected in Montclair, where

their coming has been advertised on all the local "movie" screens. A tea before the performance, and a reception following, has been arranged for the Union men, and they will doubtless have an exceedingly good time.

Returning to New York Saturday, they will give a concert in the Hotel Bretton Hall, where the crowning event of the season will come in the form of a dance. The ball room of the hotel will be fittingly decorated for the occasion, and many prominent New Yorkers will be among the guests.

Manager MacMillan is completing arrangements with the Columbia Phonograph Company, whereby the Glee Club will reproduce records of Union's songs.

A NEW UNION SONG.

Clowe '96 and Heermance '01 who have been making arrangements for the Musical Clubs' New York concert, have written a song which will be sung by the Glee Club at New York. Mr. Heermance expects to be in Montclair to coach the Glee Club in the new song and will lead it when it is sung in New York.

Hymn to the Idol.

Words by Clowe '96

Music by Heermance '01

I

From China led Fate
Through Union's old Blue Gate
Seeking to educate
Your heathen child,—
Clinging with gigantic hold
To you, from Soph'more bold,—
To us you came.

II

Through all the years since then
Revered by Union's men,
The Eastern seer's token
Of happiness;
Bringing long life and cheer
To all when you appear
No fortunes shall we fear
While you remain.

III

Nevermore will you see
Hwang-ho and Pe-chi-li,
Yun-nan and old Shan-si
Great wall of Tsin;
Land of wisteria vines,
Lotus and river pines,
Strange gods and lonely shrines
Dragon and sage.

IV

Spirit of far Cathay
Guarding by night and day,
Terrace and garden way,
With sleepless eyes;
Wearing, without complaint,
Your myriad robe of paint,
Old Union's patron saint!
Lion of Stone!

FRESHMAN BANQUET REPORT. (Final.)

Number of tickets sold at \$3.00 --	123
Money received -----	\$369 00
Complimentary tickets issued -----	12
EXPENDITURES.	
Car fare (including special car) --\$	9 25
Tickets -----	2 25
Telephone -----	35
Messengers -----	55
Cigars for cops -----	1 00
Hotel expenses (banquet, room, meals, tips, etc.)-----	\$345 80
Total -----	\$359 20
Total receipts -----	\$369 00
Total expenditures -----	\$359 20
Balance -----	\$ 9 80

The money left over is to go toward the
bleacher fund of the Gymnasium Alum-
norum.

(Signed) ROBERT FAUST,
Chairman.

PREXY'S DATES.

Prexy has a busy week before him in ful-
filling his many speaking engagements. On

February 13, he will attend a dinner of the
Union Alumni Association of Rochester.
On the fifteenth he speaks at the Elmira
Association dinner, and on the sixteenth he
will attend a meeting of the Educational
Committee of the Board of Trustees in New
York.

FRESHMEN TIE SOPHOMORES.

The indoor interclass track meet held in
the gymnasium Tuesday, February 2, re-
sulted in a tie between the sophomores and
freshmen, the juniors taking third place.
This meet was the first of its kind held at
Union and showed itself to be an excellent
means of securing men for the 'varsity team.
The events in many cases were closely con-
tested.

Forty yards dash (finals)—First, Morri-
son '17; second, Taylor '18; third, Mallen
'16; fourth, Epstein '18. Time 4 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run (10 laps)—First, Dent '15;
second, Mijenski '17; third, McKenna '18;
fourth, Wallace '17. Time, 2 minutes 20
seconds.

Two mile run (40 laps)—First, B. F.
Hance '18; second, Peaslee, '18; third,
Gunning, '16. Time, 10 minutes, 49 sec-
onds.

Forty yard low hurdles (2 hurdles)—
First, Mallen '16; second, Butler '16; third,
Taylor, '18; fourth, Epstein '18. Time, 5½
seconds.

Running high jump—First, Peterson '17,
5 feet 5 1-2 inches; second and third, tie,
Miller '17, Butler '16, 5 feet, 3 1-2 inches;
fourth, Mallen '16, Sterens '17, 5 feet, 1 1-2
inches.

OFFICIAL SCORE.

Events	1915	1916	1917	1918
40 yard dash -----	—	2	5	4
Running high jump -----	—	3	8	—
40 yard low hurdles -----	—	8	—	3
Half mile run -----	5	—	4	2
Two mile run -----	—	2	—	8
Total -----	5	15	17	17



Bill—See that third girl from the left in the pony ballet? She gets five thousand a year as an artist's model.

Jill—That's some figure!

HEARD AT THE PROM.

He—Shall we dance or talk?

She—O, I'm so tired, let's dance.

A PASSIONATE TALE.

Her breath came in short quivering gasps. Her whole body trembled with emotion. Her cheeks and lips were fiery red and her nostrils quivered passionately. Slowly yielding, tenderly she surrendered herself to the sturdy welcome arms. Breathing softly with eyes closed her mind soared to ecstasy. How restful was that big leather chair in the corner of the gym after the last dance at the Prom!!

KIND DEVIL DELIVER ME.

From girls who say "College must be bully," kind devil deliver me.

From djer kiss scented cheeks kind devil deliver me.

From people who say "College men never do a thing when they get out, do they?" kind devil deliver me.

From Monday eight o'clocks, kind devil deliver me.

From girlies of thirty who look twenty-one, kind devil deliver me.

From Garry's differential course kind devil deliver me.

From writing "Clatter" kind devil deliver me.

THE THIRD CONCERT.

An exceptionally fine program has been prepared for the Anna Case, Charles Gilgert Spross, Herbert Witherspoon concert to be held tomorrow night. All of the artists are well known in Schenectady, and this concert is expected to be the most popular one of the series.

Miss Case as a soprano and Mr. Witherspoon as a basso have enviable reputations in musical circles and Mr. Spross as a composer and pianist is one of the most accomplished in the country.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The Chemical Society is giving very earnest attention to many scientific subjects. At a recent meeting Hughes '15 delivered a paper on "Storage Batteries," and at the next meeting Lowell '16 will address the society on "Beet Sugar." All the members are interested in the work and are endeavoring to make the society one of the most active on the hill.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is preparing several by-laws to submit to the different fraternities for approval. The Council has adopted a constitution and Tuesday night has been designated as the regular meeting night. The dances in the gymnasium after the basketball games, under the supervision of the Council, have met with success, but it is hoped that there will be a larger attendance of students and others. The receipts from the dances go toward the bleacher fund.

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM TRYOUTS.

Tryouts for the freshman team which will debate the Middlebury freshmen, are to be held Monday afternoon, February 15th, at 4:30 in Room 13, Washburn Hall. The Union men will uphold the negative of the

proposition, "Resolved, that the states should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops, factories, and by public service corporations."

ASSISTANT MANAGER OF FOOTBALL.

Fawcett W. Porter '17 was elected assistant manager of football at the meeting of the Athletic Board, February 3rd. Owing to the number of men trying out for the position the competition was keen. Porter is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity and is on the Concordy Board.

JUNIOR WEEK .MORNING SERVICE

President Richmond preached at the Junior Week morning service, which was held in the chapel last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He was assisted by Dean Ripton, who read the scripture, and Dr. McKean, who offered the prayer. The service was very well attended by the house parties, faculty, and students who were in town.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, 1916 plays 1918 in the Inter-class Basketball series and at 3:00 o'clock on the same afternoon 1915 will play 1917.

THE MISER.

O, there dwells a little miser
In a forest gray and old,
Whose laughter is like silver,
Whose locks are burnished gold.

She is richer than a Midas
Yet no ducat ever slips
From her treasure where she hides it
On her smiling, smiling lips.

O, the blue of May time heavens
In her eyes reflected shines
Her dimpled cheeks are rosy
With the flush of eglantines.

My heart beat fast within me
When I heard her laughter ring;
It set my blood a throbbing
With the mystery of spring.

Saw the flash of golden tresses,
Heard the laughter wildly gay,
Till on bended knee before her
Like a beggar did I pray.

For a ducat from her treasure,
For a single golden kiss,
For an eon full of rapture,
An eternity of bliss.

O, greedy, grasping miser,
With your smile so arch and cold,
You refuse the humble beggar,
But you'll not the robber bold.

For you're standing, little miser,
'Neath a sprig of mitsletoe
So I'll steal your every ducat
Little miser, ere I go.

R. E. T., '16.

The next time we run a good cartoon joke like the "Long Smoke" in last issue, we are going to print it on tissue paper to Benz Page and others can see through it.

THE OP' OF THE S. S. PUNK.

I've served on land, I've served on sea
From Boston to Cape Colony;
There ain't a language on this globe that I
ain't pushed into a key.
I've messed of every nation's grub
In styles, my fren's you'd choke to see;
I've even swallowed Cape Horn sch'ub
An' lived to see the next day's light—
That may sound wild, but fren's, it's right—
I've met some hellish sort of min;
An' shuck their hands, an' drunk their gin,
But in all the dens I sto'd my trunk,
The blackest was the S. S. Punk.

I was op' upon the craft—
 Why say, 'twis nothin' but a raft
 With sides nailed on and banded stout,
 To keep the crew from fallin' out.
 Her engines groaned, an' barked, an' sighed,
 Pounded, coughed an' puffed, an' squeak-
 ed;
 She always had a list port side,
 An' every bulkhead in her leaked.
 The crew—poor devils! ragged and worn;
 A grimer bunch was never born—
 They called the skipper Demon Dunc,
 When I was op' on the S. S. Punk.

Amidship was the wireless room,
 Foul an' musty, like a morgue,
 An' gawd, it was a morgue—for gloom!
 'Twasn't proper for a dorg.
 The rotary was somethin' sad;
 It couldn't sing, 'tcould only sputter.
 The key—'twas bent an' stiff, egad,
 I guess they'd used it fur a rudder!
 My hours was long and tiresome, too;
 An' when I'd slaved the whole day thru,
 I sleep my night in a lousy bunk,
 When I was op' on the S. S. Punk.

As I was sittin' up one night
 A-waitin' fur Cape Cod to call,
 I heard a cry of agony an' then a body fall.
 I started, jist a trifle min, an' gripped my
 table tight;
 Then waited in a high suspense expectin'
 somethin' more,
 When suddenly I heard a step outside my
 cabin door,
 As old Cape Cod sang out her V,
 A hand was lightly laid on me;
 The touch was light, an' rather coy,
 I turned and saw the galley boy,
 While in the door stood Demon Dunc—
 The captain of the S. S. Punk.

The lad was crouchin' by my chair;
 His face was cut; his eyes was wild—
 I won't forgit that awful stare!
 My heart was breaking fur the child—
 He tried to tell me of the row; his strength
 gave out; he fell.
 He didn't need to tell me fren's; I knew
 it all too well.
 It made the skipper rippin' sore
 That I was showin' sympathy;
 An' snatchin' up a pin, he swore!—
 That pin was meant for me!
 For the devil was in Demon Dunc,
 That night, on the S. S. Punk.

The youngster saw the skipper's game,
 An' risin' from the dirty deck
 He threw his arms about my neck,
 An' hid my blasted lucky frame.
 The blow came quick; it took him square—
 I see him yet a-layin' there!—the captain
 grinned an' kicked his head;
 But he never squirmed—the lad was dead.
 I guess the skipper scratched our fight;
 For as he left he said, "Good night!"
 One murder we enough for Dunc,
 That night, on the S. S. Punk!

It's seven months ago today,
 Since last I saw that cursed ship;
 'Twas anchored in Penobscott Bay
 A-loading lumber fur a trip.
 I passed her on my way to see
 On board the liner Parmalee;
 An' as I watched her fade from view,
 I thought of one young soul asleep,
 Somewhere down in the slimy deep;
 An' I thanked my stars that I was thru,
 For all an' good, with Demon Dunc—
 The skipper of the S. S. Punk.

W. M. M. '18.

The Electrical Show is April 6-7.

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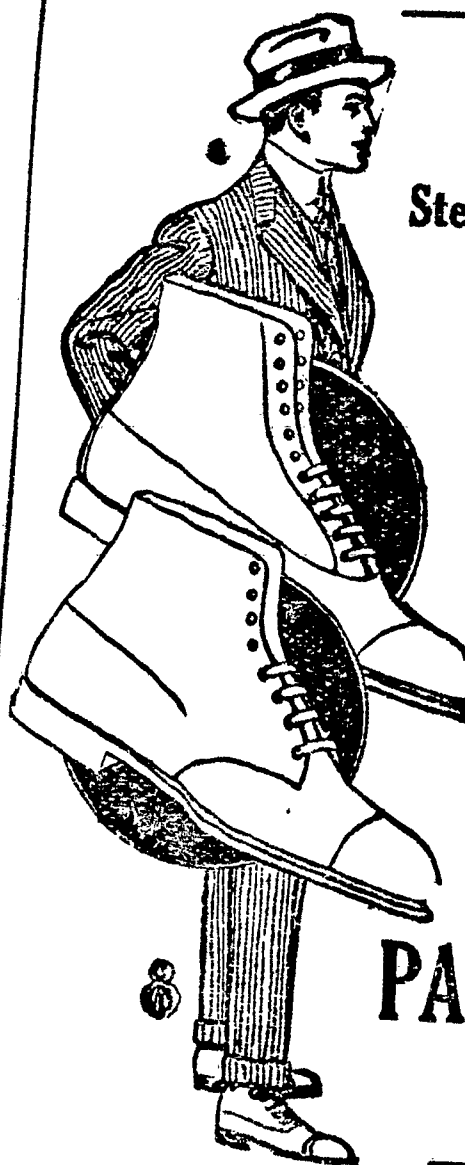
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