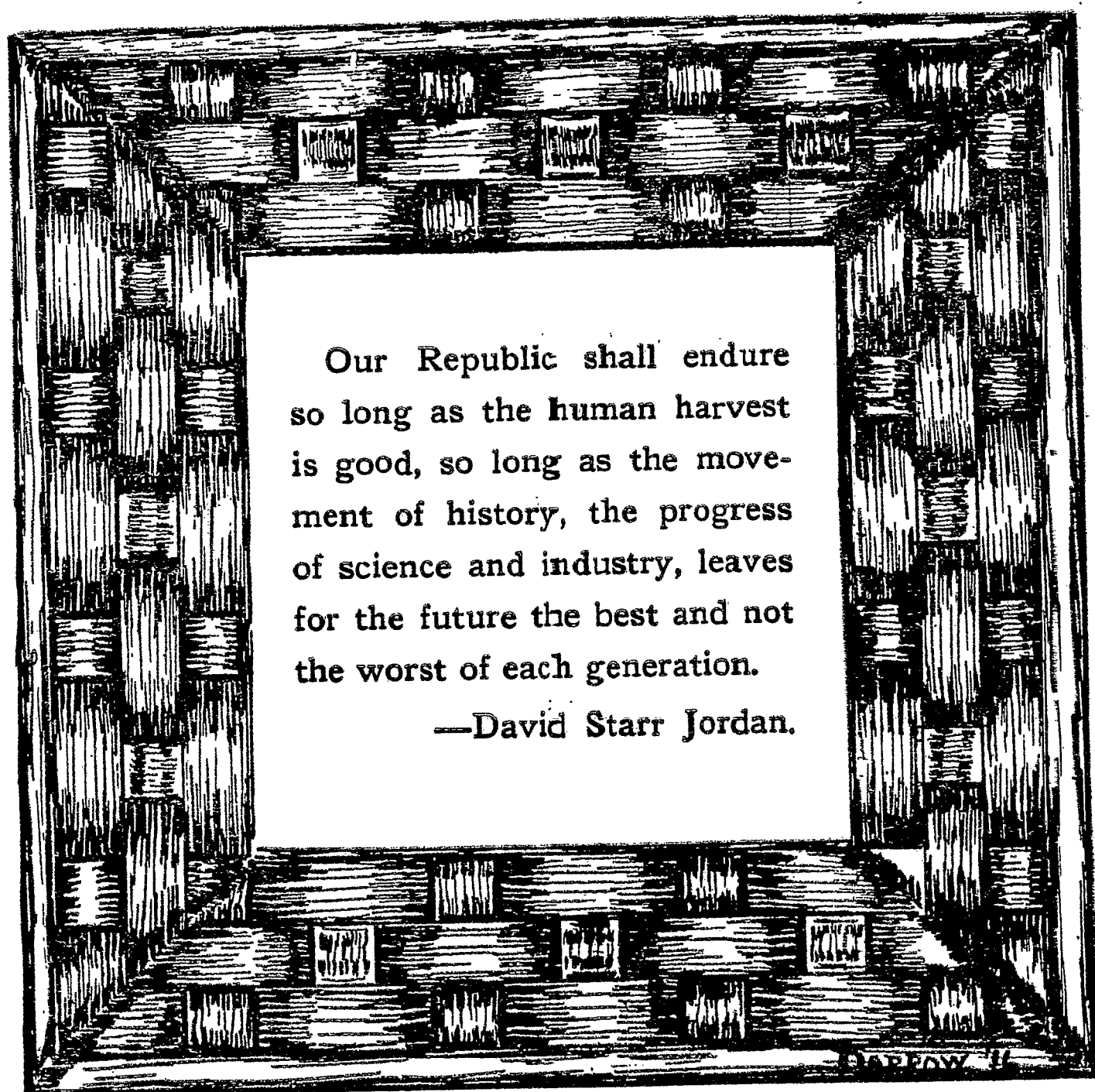


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Vol. XXXVII

MARCH 12, 1914

No. 18

# UNION UNIVERSITY

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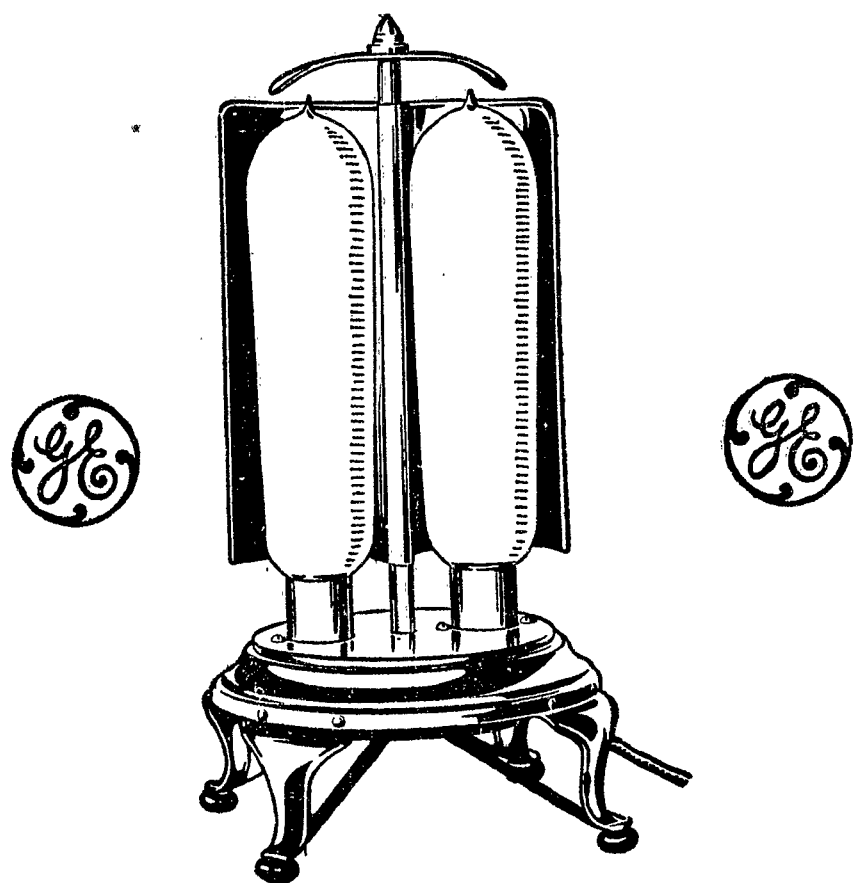
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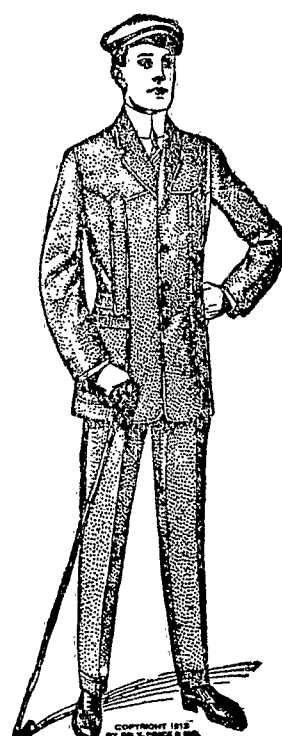


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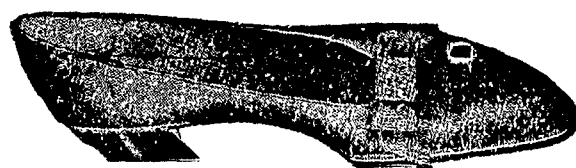
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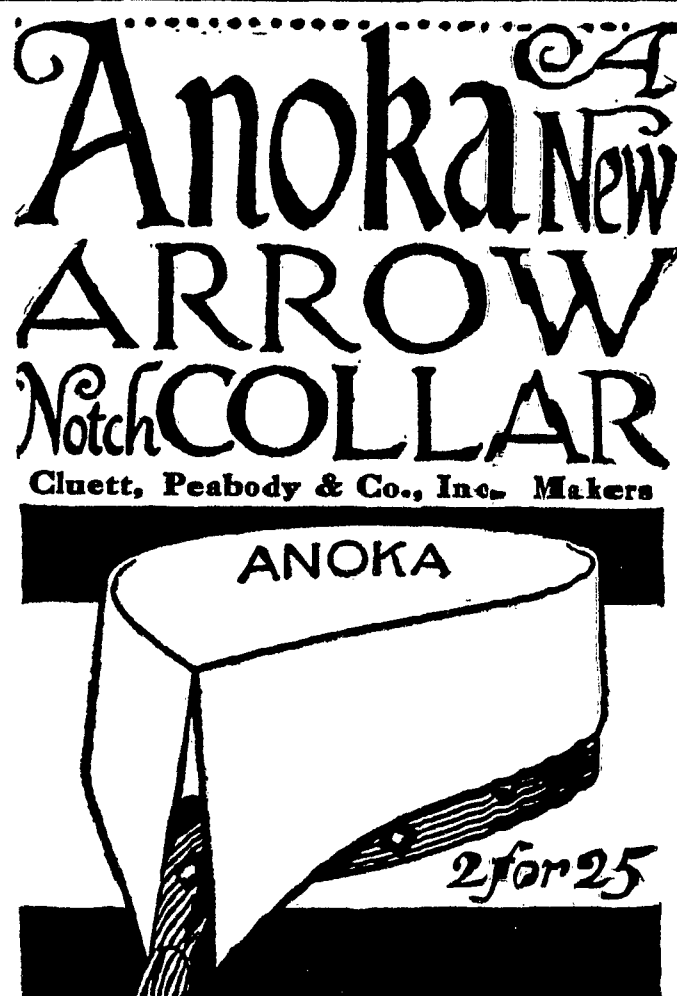
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"



# The Concordiensis

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VOL. 37

MARCH 12, 1914

NO. 18

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## UNION NOSES OUT A VICTORY.

**Game Full of Remarkable Air-tight Guarding Taken by the Garnet on Fouls. Both Teams Played a Fine Game, But Union Lacked Her Usual Form.**

In a game noteworthy for remarkable guarding on both sides, Union nosed out a victory by one point over Williams Saturday night in the gym. So close was the contest and so hard fought on both sides that the victory was not assured till the last whistle blew, two minutes after Houghton had dropped Union's eleventh foul goal into the basket. Throughout the game Union was hindered from scoring a single field goal by the tight, impassable guarding of the Purple quintet, which guarding, however, was responsible for Union's victory, since it often verged to fouling. Captain Hodge of Williams scored two field goals and Deely one, but only four fouls were successfully caged.

The game was watched by the largest crowd as yet assembled in the new gymnasium, among them a delegation of Williamstown rooters, whose cheering and enthusiasm were features of the contest. At the very start the game developed into a bitter, tight battle, and for eight minutes no points were scored. At the end of that time Thorpe called a foul on Williams, and

several followed in quick succession, four of which "Teedy" Woods caged.

Two baskets by the Purple and several fouls on each side kept interest at fever heat, and the half ended with the score 6 to 5 in favor of Williams.

The second half was like the first. The Beavers and Haubner couldn't get loose, and Williams killed all its chances by fouling. Several times this propensity for rough work spoiled Union's chances, too; apparently Williams was not used to playing a strict interpretation of the rules.

Early in the second half Houghton dropped three baskets from the foul line. At this stage of the game the lead seemed overwhelming, but interest was intensified when two fouls were called on the Garnet, for both of which Captain Hodge of Williams tallied one point. This put the game once more in the hands of fate and the keen-sightedness of the referee. Shortly afterwards "Erny" Houghton scored a foul goal, and two minutes later time was called.

The game was too close for comfort and the pandemonium which followed the whistle showed the real relief in loyal Union hearts that another leg on the cup race was over and won.

The wearers of the Garnet had little chance to star. When they were not boxed

up tight, they were busy boxing up someone else. The passwork, ordinarily a feature of Union's game, was lacking to a great measure. Apparently it was an off night. However, "Jake" and "Dave" Beaver, "Teedy" Woods, Houghton and Haubner all deserve credit for breaking lose even as much as they did against Williams' air-tight defense. Captain Hodge and Deely stared for the Purple.

The score:

#### Union (11)

	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
J. Beaver, rf. ....	0	0	0
Haubner, lf. ....	0	0	0
Woods, c. ....	0	4	4
Houghton, rg. ....	0	7	7
D. Beaver, lg. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	0	11	11

#### Williams (10)

	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
Hodge, rf. ....	2	4	8
Toolan, lf. ....	0	0	0
Langford, lf. ....	0	0	0
Saifield, c. ....	0	0	0
Deely, rg. ....	1	0	2
Day, lg. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	3	4	10

Summary: Score at half time—Union, 5; Williams, 6. Referee—Thorpe. Umpire—Leon. Timekeepers—Baker, Lincoln. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Attendance—2,500.

#### HEAR ALMA GLUCK!

On March 27 the last of the college musicales will take place in the new gymnasium. This concert will be given by Alma Gluck, a concert singer who needs no introduction at Union, for does she not call this "her college"? Since her rendition of John Howard Payne's "Home, Sweet Home" at the dedication of the Payne Memorial Gate

in 1911, the musical enthusiasts of both Union and Schenectady have been anxious to have her visit the city again. This year the college musical course committee has been successful in booking her for the last of the trio of concerts—and a fitting climax it will be!

It is rumored that extensive plans are under way for this concert. The gymnasium will be used as the auditorium, and an effort will be made to fill the place. Union students will be interested in the announcement that the first two concerts have brought in enough money to pay for the entire course, and hence the proceeds from the Gluck concert will undoubtedly be added to the fund for new apparatus for the gymnasium. In this effort to fill the gymnasium on the night of March 27 the undergraduates may be asked to help in many ways—first, by their own attendance, and, too, by helping in the sale of tickets. Follows, the more we co-operate with the committee in this plan, the greater will be the profits. Seventy of the students already have tickets for the concert, but it will take four times seventy of the undergraduates to obtain the greatest success in our end of the effort. Thus, on March 27, let us—three hundred strong—give Alma Gluck a genuine Union welcome back to "her college"!

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	253 58
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Balance .....	\$ 15 17
Signed for Sophomore Soiree Committee,	
MEADE C. BRUNET.	

#### DELCHAMPS NEW EDITOR.

#### Chosen to Head the Concordiensis Board for the Coming Year.

At a meeting of the Publication Board held Monday afternoon in Washburn Hall, Harold J. Delchamps, '15, of Mobile, Ala., was elected editor-in-chief of the Concordiensis for the year 1914-15. Delchamps has been a member of the editorial board for a comparatively short time, but during that time he has shown such ability and initiative that he was elected to the guiding position on the staff. He has a decided genius in writing stories and articles in such an attractive manner that they "take," and his editorial ability is of the highest quality. The future of the **Concordiensis** is safe in his hands. Delchamps is a member of Chi Psi.

The new assistant editor, Donald A. Coulter, '15, has been doing accurate work during the year and has contributed much to its literary side. He is an earnest worker and should make an able assistant to the editor.

Edward R. Hughes, '15, was chosen lite-

rary editor for the coming year. He has evinced a keen interest in the paper and now will have a large field for activity. The literary department should be well supported and popular. The awakened interest among the student-body should yield a harvest of literary efforts and the literary editor can do much to rouse this interest. Hughes is a member of the Pyramid Club.

Walter C. Baker, '15, was given the position of athletic editor. Here he will have a chance to do some active work for the paper, as this is an important part of the college news. Since the **Alumni Monthly** so thoroughly covers the field of alumni doings, it was thought advisable to do away with the alumni department.

Wm. C. Loughlin, '16; R. E. Taylor, '16, and L. R. Van Wert, '16, were promoted to the position of associate editors. N. A. Finch, '16, and A. M. Jacobs, '16, were also elected to that position, having shown their ability in a competition conducted during the year.

From the fifteen freshmen competing for positions as reporters on the Board, seven were elected. These were: M. W. Atwood, '17; J. C. Buchanan, '17; R. F. Brundage, '17; D. F. Chapman, '17; W. M. Gilbert, '17; H. R. Knight, '17, and F. W. Porter, '17. The competition for all the positions was very keen and the men did good work. Not all the candidates could be elected, and it was necessary to both chose from the competitors and to drop men already on the staff. Not that those men dropped did no work, but that only the very best workers were selected. The new board is a well-balanced one and should accomplish further improvements in the **Concordiensis** during its term of office.

#### SIXTH PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE.

In his Friday evening lecture, Dr. Dewey showed how primarily the savage is the

real lover of luxuries, while the civilized man strives particularly after the necessities of life. Except for hunting and fishing, the devices of the civilized man are put to mechanical rather than human uses. They are a means to an end and not an end in themselves, with the result that labor is not pursued in its own interest. Men are fundamentally human beings and are, therefore, not interested in mechanical things, unless external pressure is brought to bear to compel them to be. In primitive societies these external forces were the needs of food, shelter, etc. The occupations of savages are mainly emotional, as fishing, hunting, dancing and story-telling.

The craft of the savage which made useful things also made them beautiful. In the stone age there was great perfection of form in the tools and weapons made. The reason for this was that there was plenty of leisure and few wants. They themselves used the things they made and did not make them for market.

Their economic activities were closely associated with their religious ceremonies. Here Dr. Dewey gave an example of a young Indian man in Mexico who was rebuked by his elders for not working. The fact was that he did not dance and they thought there was danger that the affairs of the tribe would not go well.

It is only since we have become civilized that we have taken so much interest in material things. Dancing is not a form of recreation, but a most serious business among savages. It is a significant fact that their dances, songs and pantomimes reflect their economic life of hunting, gathering crops, etc. By these songs they think certain values is gained in helping them out of their troubles and ensuing success.

The speaker continued by showing how the fine arts have grown out of these rites. The Romans were a practical people, and

in contrast to the Athenians. The religious ceremonies of the former definitely reflected their occupations. Their ceremonies were put in charge of a particular class and the people as a whole got rid of the emotional part of religion by making it an official job. While Athenian religious rites, like the Roman, were developed from savage ceremonies, the former was developed along more idealistic lines and out of the old religious ceremonies participated in by the whole people the Greek tragedy was developed and performed by a few, while the majority of the people became spectators.

Dr. Dewey then explained that man does not think for the sake of thinking, but merely as a response to critical situations. The natural man rushes forward to a conclusion rather than to keep a situation open; he has settled his own attitude and thinks he has closed the situation. We still retain the intellectual instinct of savages to conclude a question as quickly as possible. This attitude is found in science itself, with the exception that science has a lot of tools by which it tends to prevent rash conclusions. These protective devices have made the process of inquiry agreeable. It is a sort of drama of discovery. Thinking gives a form of thrills and excitement, corresponding to the thrills of the hunt, tho' it is a different kind of hunt. We have learned to follow inductive rather than deductive reason, but we are not a bit more logical than the savage.

This has been caused largely by an alliance of the methods of useful arts and abstract science which were previously separated. Intelligence has developed the use of tools which brought about the control of nature. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries it was found that tools used in the industrial arts could be used for the fine arts. The lens, for example, with the utilitarian purpose of spectacles was used, and



the telescope was invented by which the art of astronomy was developed.

In short, it is impossible to draw any analogy between present social conditions and those of by-gone ages. Our way of looking at nature is relatively new, having developed within the last three centuries.

#### THE BASKETBALL DINNER.

The basketball dinner, originally planned for March 30th, has been changed to the 25th. Commencing at 6:30 P. M., an inter-class swimming contest will be held, the first in the new pool. The "eats" will be served shortly after the finish of the race, and the committee promises that this "eat event" will be even more interesting than the first number on the program. No entrance fee will be charged to the aquatic struggle, but the fee to the second "heat" will be eighty-five cents.

Take your choice, gentlemen! Choose both if you like! Swim to eat, or get in the swim and eat.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. Mr. O. R. Miller of Albany addressed last Sunday's Vespers. His talk was the "Reform Movement and Its Workings at Albany." He pointed out how the reform people worked to obtain the passage of good laws and how they fought the bad laws.

The last Vespers of this term will be held Sunday, and the Association urges every student, who is able, to be present. Rev. George Dugan of Albany will speak on "Your Ideal."

The "Pie Social" on Monday night after the debate was quite a success, and the Association wishes to thank the student-body for its cooperation.

The different groups of Mission Classes met together last Tuesday evening. Dr.

Ellery spoke to the classes on the "Relation of Christianity to Other Religions."

All of the fellows who are looking forward to a good vacation or would like to learn of a good place to spend June 19th to 25th, see Male, '13; Ennis, '14; Hitchcock, '14, or Storey, '14, about that Northfield Conference.

#### "PREXY" TO GO SOUTH.

On March 28th, President Richmond will leave for a short southern trip, visiting in Georgia, and stopping on the 13th at Washington to speak before a meeting of Union alumni. On April 14th he will address the Board of Trade of Ilion, N. Y.

#### DR. MARCH DISCUSSES KIPLING.

Dr. March read a paper at the joint public meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies Tuesday evening at Silliman Hall. Professor March's subject was "Rudyard Kipling," and he brought out in his paper many interesting points from the works of one of the most famous of modern writers. He pointed out that while Kipling was no great poet, he was a master of the short-story; that although he will probably never be regarded as a great writer, still he is one of the most popular. Dr. March characterized Kipling as a "born story-teller," "a master of mimicry and scene portrayal," and author of "original and vivid imagination," and a "contributor of new words of the English language." "Kipling thought of life as activity," said Professor March, "and he has a belief that man is here not to think, but to act; hence his characters are active."

Dr. March showed by quoting from Kipling's works the many literary characteristics of the man and his writings and how these had been blended to make Kipling the great master of the short story.



**EXCELLENT INNOVATION.**

Union has an admirable body of basketball enthusiasts. Right behind the team they have stood from the very start, and now, as the season draws to a close, they still evince the same insatiable ambition for the success of their team. This spirit is, indeed, highly commendable, and in the division of honors the student-body should by no means be overlooked, for it has played no small part in making the season a success.

From another view, our basketball "fans" possess a quality not quite so commendable. Namely, the rapidity with which they forget about the team and its efforts, once the season is over. This is not peculiar merely to basketball, but appertains to all of our athletic endeavors. It is most evident at this period, however.

As soon as the championship has been decided the men at once forget all the things that were so vitally interesting during the season. In cases, where the team has been a victorious one, there is a tendency toward a more lasting interest, but ordinarily we let our memories slip altogether too soon.

Not only do we forget the past season, but for a time there is a surprisingly low ebb in the athletic interests of our college. In a vague sort of a way the students look forward to the coming baseball season, but the spirit is not what it should be. To have successful teams at Union we must exhibit a continuous, never-failing interest in their welfare, and it is far from difficult to maintain such a feeling. All that is necessary is a little incentive between seasons.

The Basketball Dinner, to be given under the auspices of the Press Club at the new gymnasium, is exactly the thing needed. A most opportune gathering it will be! All the "fans" will be there, and an exceptionally interesting program has been arranged

for their entertainment. The members of the team, the captain, the coach and many of our "notables" will be on hand to address the assemblage. Basketball, baseball and sports in general will be the chief topics of discussion. Athletic interests will be roused to a high pitch, and the affair will take on the character of a student reunion.

On reflection, we can readily realize what an excellent innovation this will be. A spirited gathering of this sort will surely tide over the interest in the interim between the conclusion of the basketball schedule and the advent of baseball. It will impress the basketball team, whether victorious or otherwise, with the fact that the students fully appreciate its efforts, and again, it will assure the baseball men that the "fans" are likewise ready to back them to the limit.

From every angle it seems that the dinner will set a fine precedent, and it is simply up to the student-body to make it the splendid success it ought to be.

**COLGATE YIELDS TO UNION.**

**The Maroon Goes Down to Defeat, But Plays a Fast, Lively Game, Full of Brilliant Passwork. Union Will Play Off Tie With Wesleyan on Saturday.**

Colgate went down to defeat in the new gym Tuesday night by a score of 28 to 18, which victory for Union ties her with Wesleyan for first place in the standing of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. Thus victory was doubly gratifying to the college.

The game began before a large crowd of rooters, with both teams apparently in fine condition. "Joe" Haubner and "Jake" Beaver held down the forward positions, "Dave" Beaver and Houghton the guards, and "Teedy" Woods center for Union. The contest started off with a rush and for several moments no baskets were made on

either side. Union apparently had not hit her stride, and Colgate was playing a fast, snappy game. The first count was made by Kennedy of Colgate, when he dropped a foul goal into the basket.

Then suddenly it seemed as if the Garnet machinery began to work; the wheels clicked together, and after a dazzling cross-volley of passes, "Teedy" Woods broke the ice by dropping a neat field goal into the basket. This seemed to be the inspiration required, and the team played like a single engine, efficiently placing its shots, breaking loose, traveling down the floor as one man and shooting baskets almost at will. Three times in succession Captain "Dave" dodged down the floor far to the side of the court, and three times the opportunity was grasped, and without opposition three more baskets were scored. But this was only the beginning of the spurt. Houghton slipped in another shot and "Dave" Beaver came across with one, too. Scattered in amongst this volley of baskets were four foul goals, which Houghton caged.

This spurt only lasted about five minutes, but it left the Colgate team panting behind by a score of 13 to 1. Then the crescendo seemed to falter for a moment and Colgate had a little jubilee on her own account, bringing the score up to eleven points before the half ended, with a total score of 18 to 11. Kennedy was the star performer for the team from Hamilton.

In the second half Union seemed to fall into a slump, and allowed Colgate to score most of her remaining points before bracing again and adding ten to her total. The slight staleness which was apparent at the Williams game came into evidence again. This does not mean that the Hill-toppers did not play good basketball, but there wasn't the quick, snappy action, the team-play, the pep and strength of the first half. Occasionally the half was enlivened by

really clever passing, but for the most part Union was content to play a defensive game.

It has been announced that the final deciding game with Wesleyan will be played on the R. P. I. court Saturday evening. The college may well feel indebted to the sportsmanship of R. P. I., who at the last moment, after making all special-car arrangements, postponing lectures and making final plans for the game which was scheduled for Saturday, agreed to postpone it to some future date. Union may well thank our neighbors across the Hudson for their courtesy.

The score:

#### Colgate (18)

	Fg.	Fg.	Tp.
Stewart, rf. ....	1	0	2
Kennedy, lf. ....	4	4	12
Johnson, c. ....	1	0	2
Huntington, lg. ....	1	0	2
Benzoni, rg. ....	0	0	0
	—	—	—
	7	4	18

#### Union (28)

J. Beaver, lf. ....	1	0	2
Haubner, lf. ....	0	0	0
Woods, c. ....	3	0	6
D. Beaver (Captain), rg. ....	5	0	10
Houghton, lg. ....	2	6	10
	—	—	—
	11	6	28

Substitutions—Bourn for Stewart, Colgate. Time—Two 20-minute halves. Referee—Thorpe. Umpire—Grout.

#### LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pc.
Union .....	4	2	.666
Wesleyan .....	4	2	.666
Williams .....	3	3	.500
Colgate .....	1	5	.166

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as Second Class Matter.

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## OUR SWAN SONG.

With this issue of the *Concordiensis*, the Editorial Board of 1913-14 passes out of existence. Beginning with next term, the newly-elected board will assume the duties and the responsibilities which naturally accrue to such a position. Since this is the last time we can speak to the college officially, we take the opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate the help we have had from you during the past year.

We began the year with definite plans and concrete ideas which we intended to see fulfilled during our term of office. Just what degree of success we have attained in

carrying out these plans and in materializing these ideas, we cannot say. As to that, you are perhaps better judges than we. But without being egotistical, we do feel that the *Concordiensis* is again coming into its rightful place among our college activities and that, under the leadership of the new Editorial Board, the advances made this year can be doubled and Union can have a student paper which, on the basis of actual comparison, will be better in every way than the student paper in any college of or near our own size. We realize that this statement may be doubted, but after a thorough and unbiased examination of other publications, we truthfully think that the *Concordiensis* is the best of them all.

A few facts will explain some of this superiority. The seventeen numbers of the *Concordiensis* published this college year average a trifle over fifteen pages of reading matter each. This reduced becomes two hundred and thirty-two inches, or nearly twenty feet of actual reading matter, an increase of eighty inches per issue over last year. Hereafter when you notice some typographical error in the paper, think whether you yourself would overlook one or two in reading thirty feet of closely-printed proof, as was done on one of our special numbers with but one error, and that a misspelled word, as a result. Think of that and remember that we are all human.

The matter of editing special numbers, as the Football, Junior Week and Married Men's numbers, has been an innovation which could well be extended next year. Such special numbers give that variety or

change which is so essential in a college paper. Other less noticeable changes have been made during the year, as in the matter of paper, inserts, more numerous illustrations, etc.

Let us say right here that whatever improvement has been made, has been the result of the work of no one man, but of the combined interest of the board and of many men not connected with the editorial staff. The paper has too long been considered as the property, almost, of the Editorial Board and, at times, of the editor-in-chief. This idea is wrong, for no man nor small group of men can make a paper truly representative of Union. When the whole student-body takes an interest and regards the *Concordiensis* as **their** paper, then Union will have the finest little college paper in the country. This spirit of interest already exists and is increasingly evident, as shown by the frequent contributions to the *Concordiensis* by men in no way connected with the board. May this interest increase and may these contributions become the customary rather than the occasional thing.

And now a word about the new Editorial Board. We feel that the future of the paper is in the hands of a body of men of high character and thoroughly capable to go on with the task which we have only started. We have tried to make the *Concordiensis* a better paper, but no one board or two boards can do that alone. It must be a steady, constructive growth, and we have chosen for our successors men whom we knew could and would further advance the movement which we have merely started. It is with a feeling of keen regret

that we leave our task unfinished, but our regret is mingled with satisfaction that the new editors have shown themselves so capable of carrying on our work. If you students will support them, the paper will advance; if not, it will retrogress. The matter is now up to you. For the sakes of the old board and what we have tried to do, and the new board and what they hope to do, support the *Concordiensis*. We can assure you that the results will be satisfactory. Won't you do it?

#### BLACK CAT CLUB.

Dr. Berg gave an extremely interesting lecture in the electrical laboratory last Friday night under the auspices of the Black Cat Club. The subject of the lecture was "Japan," and was made extremely realistic by some excellent lantern slides and by the explanations of them, which were given by Dr. Berg. There were a number of visitors present and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

#### GIRLS HEAR THE GLEE CLUB.

Concert Given at the Y. W. C. A. Headquarters.

Last Thursday afternoon "Billy" Mudge took his loyal band of Harmony Sharpers down to the Y. W. and preceded to give a resume of their entire program, the one so pleasingly rendered in days gone by.

To wake up the audience the gleemen rendered, in their usual unsurpassed manner, "Wake Up, Sweet Melody." And then, the rooms being slightly dark, they sang the next song "In the Candlelight." The quartette then, taking pity on the assemblage, sang a catchy number about "Poor Willie." But "Billy" didn't get wise to what was up, so the gleemen sang "Be-ware." By this time "Bill" caught his cue,



and so he said the quartette ought to be in prison, and "Stan" seconded this statement and sang a solo about how dark it was "Down in a Dungeon." The quartette was finally released through the untiring efforts of a girl they met down by "The Old Wishing Well." To conclude the program the club sang "My Pretty Maid" in very pleasing style.

At the conclusion of the program the ladies expressed their thanks heartily and in a material manner. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, cake, candy and coffee.

Tomorrow evening the Musical Clubs journey to Albany for their annual concert. Thirty men will make this tirp.

Owing to a faculty ruling, there will be no Easter trip this year. However, the clubs will go to Cohoes on the 13th of this month for what will probably be the final concert of the season.

#### 1916 WINS DEBATE.

The first interclass debate ever held at Union took place Monday evening between the freshmen and the sophomores in Silliman Hall. The decision was awarded to the second-year speakers. The question was: Resolved, That the commission form of government should be adopted in all second-class cities in New York State." The judges were Professors Bennett, March and Chase.

Jacob M. Frankel, '17, of Schenectady, was the winner of the prize of \$10 for the best individual presentation. The debate excited a deal of enthusiasm, and the rebuttal proved exceedingly lively.

Those who made up the two teams, in their speaking order, were, for 1916, C. Newell Smith of Schenectady, Richard E. Taylor of Greenville, and Foster Brown of Schenectady, and James B. Taylor, alternate; 1917, John H. Tregurtha, Jacob M. Frankel and Forest B. Van Avery, all of

this city, and H. Ralph Knight of Glens Falls, as alternate.

Now that the idea of interclass debating has been tested and found successful, several others will take place during the next term. The senior class has issued a challenge to the juniors to a debate. Arrangements are now being made for the contest.

After the debate the Christian Association held a "pie social" for the students. The thing was a huge success, and it has been reported that several freshmen devoured (the only word to use) fifteen or more pieces of pie. We wonder if they were really dieting or only "making b'lieve." Needless to say, the fellows were all delighted with the entertainment.

#### SWIMMING EXHIBIT.

##### Mallen Goes Below the Intercollegiate Record For the Distance.

Last Tuesday night after the Garnet basketball team had succeeded in overcoming the Colgate quintet, a large part of those who attended the game adjourned to the lower floor of the gymnasium to witness an exhibition of swimming by Smith, '15; Mallen, '16, and Reed, '16. Mallen's two opponents were allowed a handicap, Smith being given eight seconds while Reed received four. The length of the race was fifty yards, just twice the length of the pool. At the turn "Phil" had overcome about half of his handicap and Reed was nearly even with Smith. As the trio came back the length of the pool, Mallen gained steadily on the other two and finished in the lead. Reed was second. Mallen's time was 25 seconds. The intercollegiate record for fifty yards is 25 3-5 seconds.



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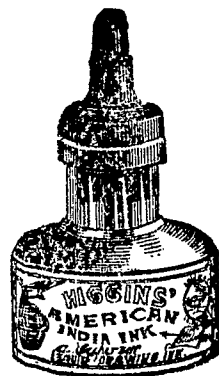
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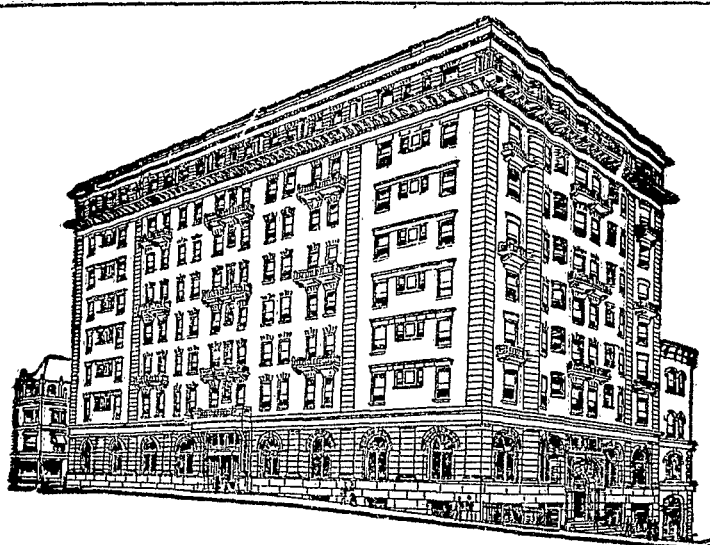
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