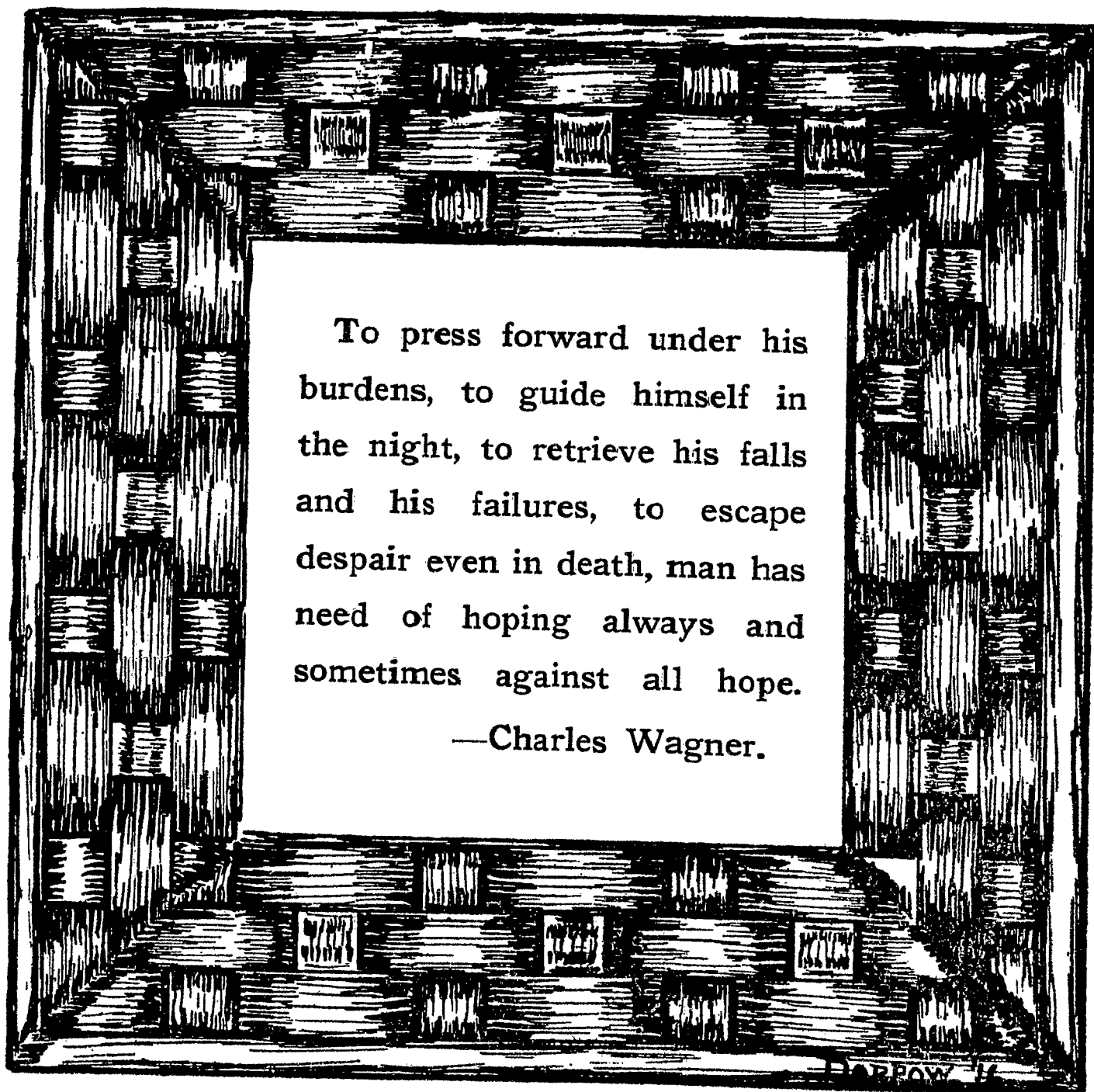


# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



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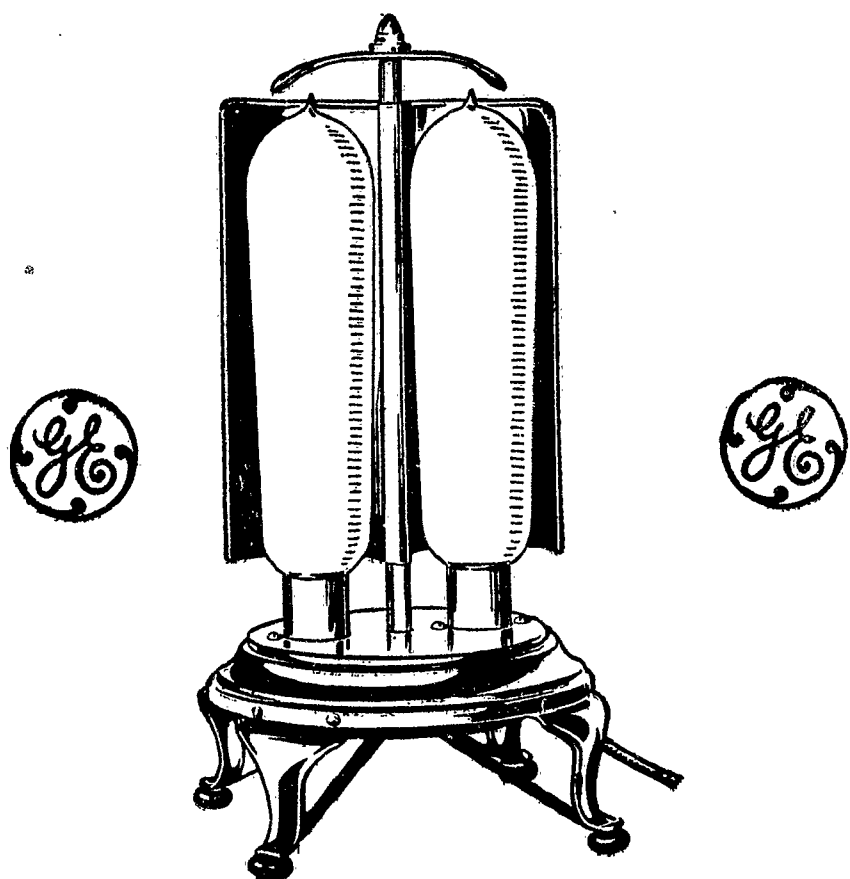
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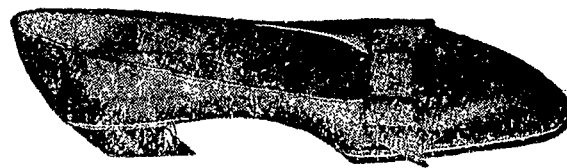
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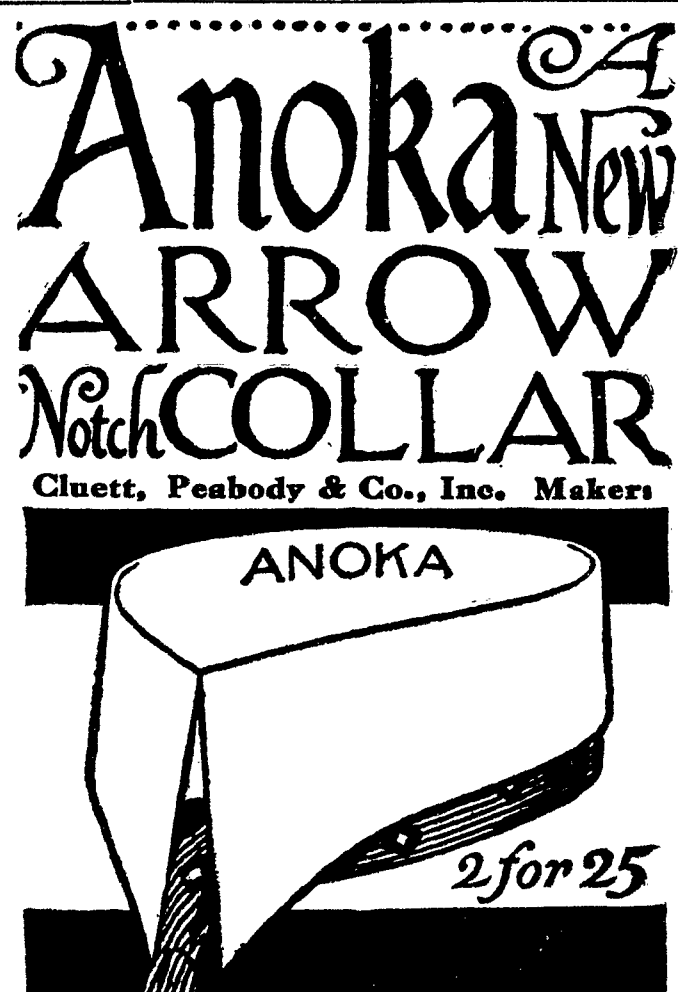
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

APRIL 30, 1914

NO. 22

## UNION TROOP ANSWERS THE CALL TO ARMS

### One Hundred and Fifty Strong Rally Around Stars and Stripes

Whether or not "Heine" Faust could foresee the commotion which he was to produce by the organization of some ten or fifteen of his comrades into military formation last week is not known, as General Faust has not been interviewed on the subject, but the fact remains that he got what he asked for when he ordered Chief Musician Lester to blow "fall in" on the campus the other night. Ensign Smith bore the colors at the head of the column until mobilization was complete, when he transferred the honor to his assistant, who bore himself bravely throughout the tiresome march.

There is very little to guess as to what the outcome would have been if the "troop" had met with armed resistance or if any insult had been flung at their colors, and it is fortunate, indeed, for Mexco that she didn't happen to be in Schenectady that evening.

The line of march was mainly as follows: Nott Terrace to Liberty to Clinton to Union to Jay to Franklin to Center to Liberty, through Proctor's Arcade, up State to Jay, thence to Union and to the Payne Gate, where "Home, Sweet Home" was rendered before the dismissal was sounded.

The hour was young and the great number of street urchins which crowded around and formed in the rear of the "regulars" was

enormous. No great encounters took place, and the few skirmishes, though exciting, were not disastrous. The exact results in lives lost are as follows: Killed, 0; wounded, 0. The "general" considers this to be quite a victory.

This is the largest demonstration which has taken place since the noted pajama parade on one of the balmy nights of last spring, and it is hoped that the idle fancy of the "studes" will not allow them to stay dormant for another year before some such demonstration is aroused to furnish an outlet for pent-up feelings.

Among those whose appearance best promised for them positions in the war, which now seems imminent, are: "Bence" Page, cavalryman; "Shad" De La Vergne, drummer, and "Hoke" Hokerk, cook. If the troop should be called out, there is no doubt but what these veterans would serve nobly in these respective capacities. If they are called out—good-night, Mexico!

## AN ODE TO A LID

Oh, how I love that cap so green,  
Topped with a cherry bright and red,  
Which sits upon my woolly bean,  
A shelter to my empty head.

Alas! the sixteenth day of May  
Will take from me my Irish lid  
And leave exposed this bunch of hay,  
Which used to be serenely hid.

So, like the creme de menthe so bright,  
 Ah, little cap of emerald hue,  
 You've been a skypiece just and right,  
 A partner, friend and comrade true.

As long as I can smoke a "Fat,"  
 No matter in what land I roam,  
 I'll ne'er forget that freshman hat  
 That used to hide my fuzzy dome.

Knot, '17.

#### ENGLISH CLUB RENDERS PLAY AND HOLDS INITIATION

The third annual play of the English Club was held Wednesday evening, April 22nd, in Washburn Hall. "Bird and Superbird" was the name of the play, written and acted by the members of the club. The cast was as follows:

Dr. Nott.....George Wadsworth, '14  
 John Howard Payne.....Dr. S. P. Chase  
 The Devil.....Dr. E. E. Hale  
 The Superbird.....A. L. Hawley, '14  
 The Raven.....T. L. Ennis, '14  
 The Skylark.....L. De La Vergne, '14  
 Cock Robin.....G. E. Wisewell  
 Chanticleer.....C. N. Waldron  
 The Wild Duck.....F. T. Dawson  
 The Blue Bird.....M. King

The story of the play concerns chiefly Dr. Nott and John Howard Payne. After Dr. Nott tries to teach the latter a little Greek, but does not succeed, the two visit the land of the birds and talk with the inhabitants. Having composed a Great Bird Drama, they visit hell, where they persuade the devil to initiate a few juniors into the English Club. The play ends with the initiation of Walter C. Baker, Edward P. Culver, Thomas A. Dent, Harold Delchamps, James Fitzgerald, Austin G. Martin and William W. Wait. The play, with its many puns and clever rhymes, was thoroughly enjoyed.

#### DOCTOR KELLOGG TALKS TO CLASSICAL CLUB

On Tuesday evening, April 21st, Professor

Kellogg addressed the Classical Club on Horace's third ode of the second book, which is called "The Most Ancient Mariner." Dr. Kellogg dealt with the vast amount of material for thought that the ode offers in a manner clear and interesting to the students.

The next meeting of the club will be on May 2nd. It will be held in conjunction with the Agora Society Convention. The Agora Society is a high school classical club. Most of the Latin and Greek students from the hill will probably attend to listen to what is expected to be an excellent program.

Besides Union; Williams, Columbia and Brown have all had student demonstrations on the war question so far.

#### TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM RUT- GERS NET-MEN

Although rain prevented the baseball team from playing at Rutgers last Saturday, the tennis team managed to play five matches before they were forced by the April showers to cease operations. Of these five matches, the Garnet team took three, thereby winning the day. The whole team was there with the goods, and "Wally" Girling showed up exceptionally well.

#### THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG

(Once More Spud and Pete Hold Winning Cards.)

"Pete, do you realize that time is getting mighty short? Why, we'll be leaving now in about a month and a half."

"Well, what of it?"

"Oh, nothing, except we've got a few scores to settle yet, according to my idea, and I've got a hunch that we can kill about three birds with one stone just about now."

"What's the big game?"

"Well, we can set up Wiseboy's room, prove an alibi, pull the juniors into it, rake the 'Concordy' into the discussion, and—well, that'll be three birds: Wiseboy, junior class

and that little shrimp that writes us up in the 'Concordy.' What do you say?"

"Good, Spud! Do you know how we can get into Wiseboy's room at night?"

"No; that's what gets me."

"Well, I can help out on that. I know a window in the basement that's always unlocked."

"Wisie's room isn't in the basement, you poor boob."

"Hist, fond one, there's a trap door in 'Garry's' room."

"Right you are, Pete; what time is it?"

"Eleven-thirty and all's well. Shall we do the deed now or await the mystic hour of twelve?"

"The quicker the sooner; bring your flashlight."

As they made their way to the red building, Pete puffed away in silence on a "Fat," while Spud chuckled to himself between the puffs of "free Velvet" smoke which curled from the old corn cob. The window was unlocked, as usual, and the trap door was easily pried up enough to allow the overfed carcass of our fat freshman hero to squeeze through with comparative ease.

As they ascended the stairs, Pete stopped short and uttered a warning hiss. He had heard a noise in Wiseboy's room at this hour! They removed their shoes and proceeded slowly to the door. Spud monopolized the crack in the door for several seconds before he stepped aside, his doughy flanks trembling with internal laughter.

"Take a look at that, Pete!"

"The 'sophs' beat us here; that's hard luck. I recognize 'Coffin-tack,' but who's the guy with the check cap over his face?"

"Oh, that's 'Hard-as-nails'; let's see what they're doing."

A moment's silence.

"Well, Spud, what's up?"

Spud answered by pushing in the door, much to Pete's horror.

The "sophs" crouched back.

"Up to you tricks, eh, 'Coffin-tack?'"

"Who's business is it, 'Pot-gut'?"

"Well, don't try to pull a bluff you're trying to get your French papers out of that desk."

"He wouldn't give 'em to us," put in "Hard-as-nails," "besides, what have you darn freshmen got to do with it? What are you doing here, anyway?"

Spud put up a good front.

"Don't come any closer; we're here to make you work. If you won't work we'll peach!"

"Suppose we work on you, 'Push-in-the-face?'" "Hard-as-nails" was grinning confidently.

Pete came to the rescue.

"Well, if you get by with it, boys' there's about twenty more freshmen waiting for you outside."

The "sophs" looked more serious.

"What must we do?" This from the silent "Coffin-tack."

"Well, first," said Spud, "stack all these chairs up on that platform and don't stack 'em too neat, either. Make it snappy."

The ungainly pair went to work, while the freshmen lit up and puffed away.

The first task being finished, the floor was carpeted with French exercises. In this Pete assisted, while Spud kept his weather eye on the "sophs" so as to be ready for a scrap. He was also making a plan as to how he and Pete could escape in advance without letting it be known that they really had no re-enforcements.

"That looks pretty good," he finally said. "Now, you fellows bust the desk while Pete and I go get the gang to come up and inspect the job. If you haven't got that desk busted when the gang comes up—good-night!"

Pete caught the hint and followed his fat roommate quickly down the steps. As soon as open air was reached the pair "hit the grit" good and hard for the sections.

"Well, Pete, we killed four birds instead of three," gasped Spud between the breaths.

"I say five, mate."

"How so, kid?"



"Wiseboy marks us in Chapel, doesn't he?"  
 "Yes, what of that?"  
 "Here's his book."  
 "Sufferin' cats! I had twenty-one bolts!"  
 "Same here."

### PROHIBITION CLUB MEETS FOR DISCUSSION

The Prohibition Club held its regular meeting in Silliman Hall last Friday night. A chapter of "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem" was discussed.

By an overwhelming vote, the students of Hamilton College have voted to abolish Interscholastic Week. The objectionable aspects of the week were its expense, its inconvenience and its uselessness.

### ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NOTED STUDENT

Truly the fame of Union is world-wide. Last week Professor Nagahama of the electrical engineering department of the Japanese Imperial College at Port Arthur registered here as a graduate student in our electrical school. This is especially gratifying to us for two reasons. The first, that Professor Nagahama was intending to study abroad and was attracted to Union by our merits alone, and the second, that a recognition of our efficiency by the progressive colleges of the Orient is in itself a tribute to our worth. Let us hope that Mr. Nagahama's sojourn with us will be so enjoyable and profitable that it will win for "Old Union" many new and loyal sons from the Island of the East.

Dear Mr. Concordiensis:

The squirrels and the bears and all those little birds that lie dormant in the cold, cold winter generally come out in the balmy spring months just as the April showers set themselves about the task of bringing May flowers. Now, with me its different. Sometimes I come out early, and at other times late, but this year I'm going to strike a happy medium. So tell the "studes" that I'll be with you on or about the first of June. This will enable everyone to finish looking me over by the Fourth of July. I'm going to show you some real stuff this time—brainy stuff. Besides, I'm going to make you just naturally crack your sides with merry ha-has 'till you'll almost wish I had never come out—I'll be that good!

"Heinie" is reading my proof now, and what a critical eye that man has got! Why if one of the letters in a wireless message got crooked in the air, that guy would detect it as it passed over his head. As a result of this keen-eyed monster's work, I feel all cut up just now.

Hoping that you are the same,

Yours truly,

## The GARNET

19



15



## THE CONCORDIENSIS

## LIFE-WORK CONFERENCE

The Upper New York Life-Work Conference of College Men was held at Colgate College on April 24, 25, 26. The purpose of the convention was to give spiritual aid to those men who are contemplating making the ministry, Y. M. C. A. work or social work their life occupation. Luther Hagar was the only Union man who attended the meetings and he found them very inspiring and uplifting. Among the noted speakers at the convention were Professor Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago; Dr. E. B. Bryan, Colgate University; Mr. E. N. Huntress, Y. M. C. A., Pittsfield, Mass.; and Mr. C. K. Ober, Fellowship Secretary of the International Committee.

After a sleep of two years duration, interfraternity baseball at Columbia has awakened and a very lively schedule is being carried out.

?

Did you watch this space?  
That's right, my boy!  
Don't miss a thing  
That will give you joy.

In last week's space  
We told, I think,  
That there's a test  
For those who drink.

In this week's issue  
All you'll see  
Is that the words  
Are P—— G——.

If you can't tell  
What this stands for,  
*Watch the space*  
And learn some more!

## ALUMNI NOTES

Born.—A son to James S. Warren, '05, of St. Louis, on March 12, 1914.

Born.—A daughter to Dr. Williams Faust, '09, of Washington, D. C., on January 19, 1914.

John Mortimer Minuse, Union '12, is completing his course in the Harvard University School of Forestry, at Petersham, Massachusetts. Recently he won a prize for the best report on the injury done to sapling pines by gray birch sprouts.

D. K. Hutchins, '13, of New York City, attended the meeting of the Graduate Council, held Saturday afternoon in Washburn Hall.

The sophomores at Williams recently won a debate over the 1917 men in favor of early fraternity rushing.

## ELECTRICALS ENGAGE IN NATIONAL GAME

## Mr. Upson Shows Too Much Voltage for Juniors.

A baseball game filled with many errors and a few brilliant spots was played last Monday on the campus. The opposing teams were made up of recruits from the junior and senior electrical classes with Mr. Upson pitching for the 1914 men. Luther Hagar caught a good game for the seniors. The Junior battery consisted of Hokerk and Wood, both well known on the gridiron but rather unfamiliar with the diamond. The game, being a free performance, was witnessed by quite a number of spectators, among the most noted of whom were Dr. Berg and the Misses Tuper. Mr. Lee umpired. The contest, however, amused the participants to a much greater degree than it did those who watched from the sidelines. Five innings were played, the outcome being in favor of the Seniors, 7 to 2. Several games of a similar nature are being planned for the near future.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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

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206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

## WHEN SHALL IT CEASE?

This is a day of arbitration, where arbitration is possible. It is a day of moral suasion, provided all persons concerned in any particular cause are open-minded and willing to see all sides of the question at hand and to act with justice toward those opposing them as nearly as justice can be approached. We are no longer ruled by violent and over-excited mobs, who, while attempting to force justice upon friend and foe alike, force upon these friends and foes only the personal opinions of strong, and very often fanatical, leaders.

The college is the place where these policies should be practiced to the greatest extent and

with the best results. The college is the place where men should learn, above all things, to set aside seditious acts of a violent nature and to fight their battles with their brains. Why, then, can such a thing happen as did happen last week, namely, the upsetting of an instructor's recitation room?

Some claim that experience showed arbitration to be useless in this particular case, because the underclassmen had failed in a just cause by attempting to reason a matter out with this particular instructor. As to this, is it the place of an underclassman to dictate to a faculty member? Do the freshmen, inexperienced as they are, mete out justice to our college community as they see fit? Do the sophomores, just beginning to realize the relative value of things about college, tell each man about him just what he should do in order to stand in the good graces of all alike?

If this is the case, then why have we a Terrace Council and why do we elect to it each year men whom we think and feel and know have the interest of our college at heart—men in whose hands we are willing to entrust the supervision of our major affairs?

It is not the place of a freshman to deal out justice; it is not the office of the sophomore to distate to his superiors! No man acting as an individual has a right, moral or legal, to pass sentence upon any other man and to execute this sentence to his own satisfaction! There are too many courts of appeal to make the action of such men justifiable, and our candid opinion of the act previously spoken of is that it was a shame and a disgrace, and that the wiser heads in our upper classes should see that such performances cease or know the reason why.

Since we have condemned the action taken

by certain men, it would probably be best for us to design a better course of movement if such another grievance should arise between instructor and students. As a first resort the class should choose several of its calmest members and arrange a meeting for them with the instructor. Some kind of an understanding should be reached through this procedure, but if not, we should appeal to the Terrace Council, who would probably settle the matter satisfactorily. If, however, this is not the case, we still have Dr. Richmond to go to for advice as to the best means of further procedure. When we have tried all of these things, we have done all that can be done through arbitration, and if we fail in our purpose it is about time for us to consider whether or not the supposed injustice is really such a monstrous one as it at first appeared to be. In no case should an act of violence be committed, and in no case should an underclassman assume the right to dictate to any member of the faculty.

There are probably men in college who do not share our resentments. If so, we will be glad to hear from them, and will publish their side of the question as readily as we publish our own, so speak up.

### CLEAN ATHLETICS

In the April 23rd issue of the *Concordiensis* there appears a communication from the National Collegiate Athletic Association which deserves special notice. Union College athletics have always been, and we hope will always be, clean athletics, and in order to make them everything which college athletics should be, we must live up to these recommendations, not only in outward actions, but in spirit, as well. In doing this to the best of our ability,

those engaged in active work on the diamond have an important part to play, but a large share of the burden falls directly upon those who look on from the bleachers.

It is certainly our duty to give our athletic opponents the advantage of the greater degree of hospitality possible, and we can do this by seeing that the spirit of these recommendations is carried out both on the bleachers and on the diamond. Professionalism has brought into practice certain things which are very noticeably unworthy of college-bred men, such as attempts to "rattle" members of the visiting team or the failure to applaud exceptionally good work on the part of the visiting team. We must eliminate this defect from collegiate baseball before we can proclaim it free from the taint of professionalism, and it is the duty of every college to see that these recommendations are lived up to. Unless they are, we cannot truthfully assert that our athletics are altogether clean. In physical prowess, Union has usually excelled; in cleanliness and hospitality we have never been surpassed. Let us not be backward in this. It is for the good of our college, whose honor must be upheld at any cost.

### DEBATERS WORK TONIGHT

They Hope to Gain the Decision.

Tonight the debating team—Coulter, Blodgett, Jacobs and Sternfeld—meet the representatives of New York University in what promises to be the final debate of the year. The subject will again be the minimum wage question, and the debaters feel that they are thoroughly conversant with every phase of the question and should, therefore, gain the decision. They have all debated at least twice before on this subject. Professor McKean, to whom the team is especially indebted for his labors in its behalf, expects to accompany the men.

### ON THE HILL

Last Saturday night the Sigma Phi Fraternity gave a formal dance at their house on Library Lane. The patronesses were Mrs. Dr. Pearson, Mrs. Boyles and Mrs. Geo. W. Featherstonhaugh.

On Monday night, April 20, the Chi Psi Fraternity gave a smoker to its Alumni. In spite of the inclement weather a large number attended and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Saturday afternoon the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity lost a very interesting baseball game to the Kappa Alphas by the score of 9 to 6. The game was played on the old diamond and the lineup was as follows:

#### PHI GAMS

#### KAPPS

Jackson .....	c.....	Kirkup
Jones .....	p.....	Naylon
Galbraith .....	1st.....	H. Brown
Loughlin .....	2nd.....	Sherman
Schuyler .....	3rd.....	Coleson
Ketcham .....	s s.....	F. Brown
Tiedeman .....	l. f.....	Glenn
Streeter .....	c. f.....	Carr
Emerling .....	r. f.....	Godfrey

On May 8th the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity will give a big reception and dance in connection with the fraternity convention which will be held here May 8, 9 and 10. Delegates will be present from Syracuse, Cornell and Colgate. The dance will be held after the dual track meet with Rensselaer which will take place in Troy.

There are many arrangements for dances under way in the fraternities on the "hill" that have as yet, not been completed. In all probability most of the frivolities will take place on the evenings of the afternoons when there are home baseball games. There are five home games in May and June, the first one in May with Hamilton on the 9th.

On Tuesday night, May 5th, the Union College Classical Club will hold a joint meeting with the two clubs of the Sche-

nectady High School, namely the Agora Club and the Aeneadae Club. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate interest in the clubs and to promote a closer bond of friendship between the members of both institutions. The meeting will be held in the High School auditorium and Professor John I. Bennett will deliver a short address after which refreshments will be served in the lower rooms of the High School building.

Guthman (in German class)—A man's intelligence is measured by the convulsions of his brain.

Dutchy—I judge your brain has an entire lack of such gymnastics!

### DRAMATIC CLUB BECOMING PERFECT THROUGH PRACTICE

The Dramatic Club rehearsals have been progressing very well and from all appearances the play promises to be a great success. The manager is trying to arrange to give the play on Friday night, May 15, at Holyoke, Mass. This trip would certainly be very enjoyable and would give the members of the cast a chance to gain more confidence in themselves before the final performance on May 16 in this city.

### COMMENCEMENT APPROACHES

#### Union Will Be in Readiness to Receive Loyal Sons of Reunion Classes.

Although little has been done along the singing line, other plans for Commencement are being gradually made real with quite a degree of certainty. Due to the fact that the Gymnasium Alumnorum stands where there was naught but a plot of ground last year, and because in front of the gymnasium a level athletic field stretches forth instead of a fast-rising hill, as previously, the proposition of electric light decoration presents a much more complex problem to the committee than has been presented in previous years.

The lighting and decoration of North and South Colonnades will be about the same as last year, and the round building will also present a similar appearance. Along the two lanes and along the sides of the approaches to the gymnasium strings of incandescent lamps will be placed and the gymnasium will be clothed in a grandeur of light from within and without which will tend all the more to set off the beauty of its architecture and the splendor of its situation.

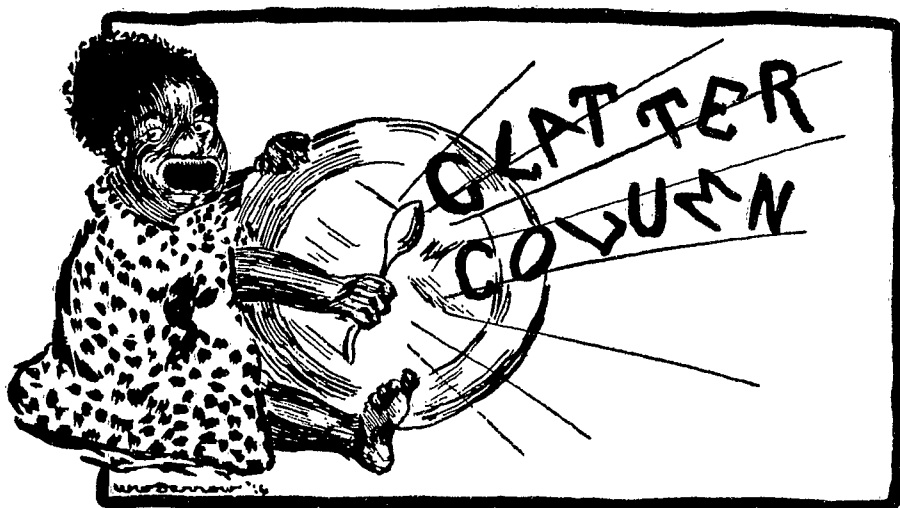
Reports from "Chuck" Waldron show that we may reasonably expect to have the best Commencement ever, and that it will have a larger attendance than in previous years. It is hoped that such will be the case, and if the students will get busy at once in order that their share may not be lacking, there is no doubt that the festivities will be enormously successful from beginning to end.

A new honor system has been adopted at Wisconsin in which the students merely sign papers at the close of the year stating that they never gave nor received aid during exams.

#### THE OFFER OF THE COLLEGE.

To be at home in all lands and ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life.

William De-Witt Hyde.



We have had our earthquake, been snowed in, and have seen a flood. Thank goodness, the cyclone confined itself to one room.

Dear Clat—I am the sister of a freshman on the "hill"; please advise me as to a good birthday present for my brother.

Sis.

Dear Sis—Give him anything he can easily hock.

Clat.

Manuel of Portugal has given up hope of returning to the throne, and is no longer pensioned in England as a king. He is dwindling to such unimportance that he'll soon be claiming to have once been a friend of the well-known Gaby Deslys.

One of our married men inquires as to the best means of lessening the gas consumption in his home. We should advise him to use electricity.

We've a company up on the "hill";  
Each evening they practice their drill;  
With "Heinie" to lead 'em,  
The U. S. won't need 'em,  
For what in hell could they kill?

Rutgers was certainly lucky Saturday. It rained.

The members of the baseball team all say the Winter Garden is running some Poultry Show.



The robins and bluebirds are with us again;  
little squirrels flit about the campus, and all  
the "studes" are getting their hair cut neatly  
every week.

Now, a skunk is not like a mink,  
He raises a terrible stink;  
If you meet this wee beast  
On your way to a feast,  
You'd do well to pet—I don't think!

Dear Clat—Why has Dr. Ellery become  
so popular recently?

KEN.

Dear Ken.—Colored hair is the latest fad.  
CLAT.

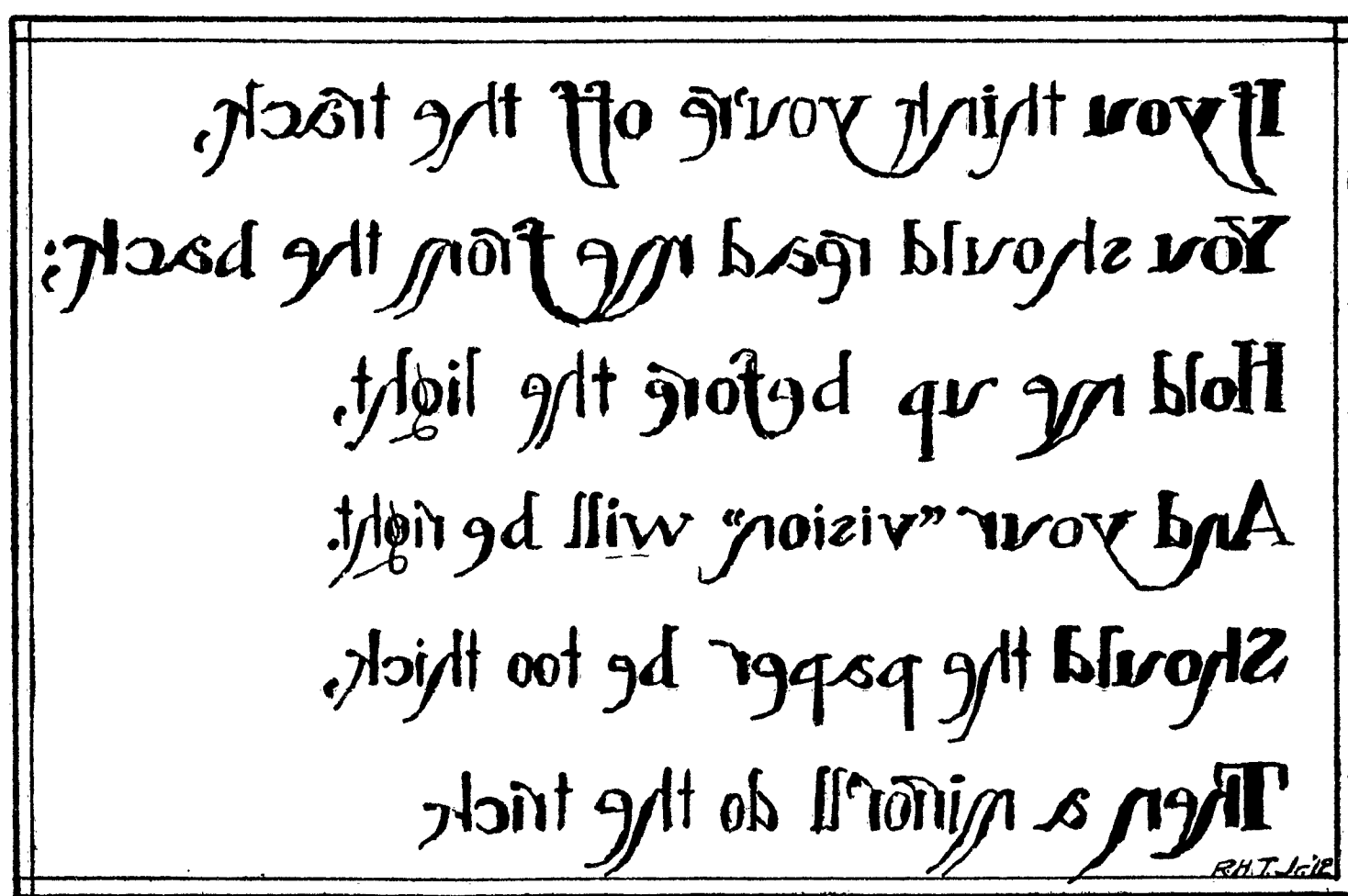
### SOME PROPOSAL.

A freshman from the "Emerald Isle," up-  
on deciding to enter the state of matrimony  
recently, wrote the following to his sweet-  
heart, Stella:

Bright Constellation—After serious medi-  
tation, long consideration and much con-  
sultation with many of the population of  
this great nation, I have formed a determi-  
nation to become your relation. This dec-  
laration is no hallucination, and if its reve-  
lation should receive your approbation with  
no indignation from your paternal relation,  
immediate operation is my specification.

Yours without limitation,

PAT.



After he had kissed her and pressed her  
rosy cheek against his and patted her soft,  
round chin, she drew back and asked:

"George, do you shave yourself?"

"Yes," he replied.

"I thought so," she said. "Your face is  
the roughest I ever—"

Then she stopped; but it was too late,  
and he went away with a cold, heavy lump  
in his breast.



## NOVEL METHOD.

In a recent election in Waukegan, Illinois, two candidates for the office of town clerk polled 175 votes each. The contestants agreed to draw lots for the office, and thus the question was settled.

Incidentally, the winning candidate is of the feminine persuasion.

It is reported that "Bill" Darrow has a new Ford car. Oh, you speed-cat!

Dear Clat—What makes a good, cheap breakfast?

FROSH.

Dear Frosh—A nice roll on the grass.  
CLAT.

## BIG GAME TODAY.

## IR Drops Ruled Out.

The following notice recently appeared on the bulletin board in the electrical laboratory:

Big Electrical Game  
Juniors vs. Seniors  
Thursday, 1:00 Post Mortem  
Line-up

1915 Electricals	1914 Electricals
Wood .....c. ....	Hager
Woods .....p. ....	Upson
Hokerk .....1b. ....	Anderson
Arthur .....2b. ....	Evans
Stoetzel .....ss. ....	Gidley
Cure .....3b. ....	Hubbard
Marvin .....lf. ....	Morgan
Vosburg .....cf. ....	Walworth
Delchamps .....rf. ....	Schell

1915 Subs.—Mahaney, Hubbs, Godfrey, Hughes, Purdy.

1914 Subs.—Hall, Lewis, and others too numerous to mention.

Umpire—Lee.

Dr. Berg will throw the first ball over the plate (?).

Miss J. Tuper will act as 1914's Mascot. Miss M. Tuper will act as 1915's mascot.

The players are requested to leave all volts, ir drops, reactances and inductances at the lab. Magnets or tarred gloves will not be allowed, but the pitchers will be allowed to use hysteresis curves. The feminine supporters of either side must not attend bedecked in bright or gaudy hues, as such would detract the attention of the players from the game.

The date of the game being too late for the publishing of results in this issue, we will report further on the matter next week.

From the latest reports it seems that Caranza has refused to sign with the Federal League.

## VARIED EXPRESSION.

Express Clerk Cote (on the lake)—"Gangway!"

Wadsworth (on the links)—"Fore!"

Manager Case—"Track!"

Beaver—"Git de hell out o' de way!"

"Dome" Agan is curious to know who puts jokes in the "Concordy" concerning him. It's just a little bird, "Dome."

## Where Children Should Thrive.

Wales, N. C.

Rest, Wis.

Sleepyeye, Minn.

Wake Co., N. C.

Newbottle, England.

Bibb, Texas.

Tucker, Ill.

Castoria, N. C.

—Detroit News.

**ALBANY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY  
Holds Commencement Exercises.—Dr. Richmond Awards Diplomas.**

A large audience assembled in the auditorium of the Educational Building Tuesday afternoon to witness the commencement exercises of the Albany College of Pharmacy, at which the class of 1914 were presented with their diplomas of graduation. Interesting exercises marked the occasion. This was the thirty-third annual commencement of the college, which occupies such a prominent place in the educational circles of Albany.

Dean Willis G. Tucker, M. D., presided at the exercises. Dr. Richmond conferred the degrees.

Dr. John Huston Finley, of the state department of education, delivered the address to the graduating class. His address was eloquent and instructive and brought before the members of the graduating class the great importance of their profession and the position that they will take in modern society.

**Award of Prizes**

The prizes were awarded by Professor G. V. Dillenbach, who made a short address. The following list of prizes were awarded:

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by Hon. Arthur L. Andrews, of the board of trustees, to the senior student passing the best examination in all branches, at the close of the session.

Prize, Emmanuel Brunt; honorable mention, Cornelius Joseph Hocton, Walter Oscar Rehm.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by the Alumni Association to the senior student doing the best work in pharmacy for the year.

Prize, Emmanuel Brunt; honorable mention, Cornelius Joseph Hocton, Chester Webber Weeks.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by Charles Newman, president of the board

of trustees, to the senior student doing the best work in chemistry for the year.

Prize, Emmanuel Brunt; honorable mention, Cornelius Joseph Hocton, Chester Webber Weeks.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by Dr. John M. Bigelow, of the board of trustees, to the senior student doing the best work in Materia medica for the year.

Prize, Walter Marshall Hartman; honorable mention, Walter Oscar Rehm, Chester Webber Weeks.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is offered by Charles Gibson, of the board of trustees, to the junior student passing the best examination in all branches, at the close of the session.

Prize, Lloyd Beardsley Whitaker; honorable mention, Arthur Edward Seitzinger, Harold Raymond Bronk.

The Kappi Psi Fraternity prize of ten dollars to the junior student doing the best work in practical pharmacy and passing the best final examination in theoretical pharmacy.

Prize, Lloyd Beardsley Whitaker; honorable mention, Harold Raymond Bronk, Albert Dudley Warner.

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**NOTICE**

All unpaid subscriptions whether Student, Faculty, or Alumni are long past due. If you have not as yet paid for your subscription, your remittance of two dollars in check, money order, or cash will be appreciated. Please make checks payable to the "Concordiensis" and mail to the manager or deposit in the Concordiensis mail box on the "hill." We urge again, your prompt remittance will be appreciated.

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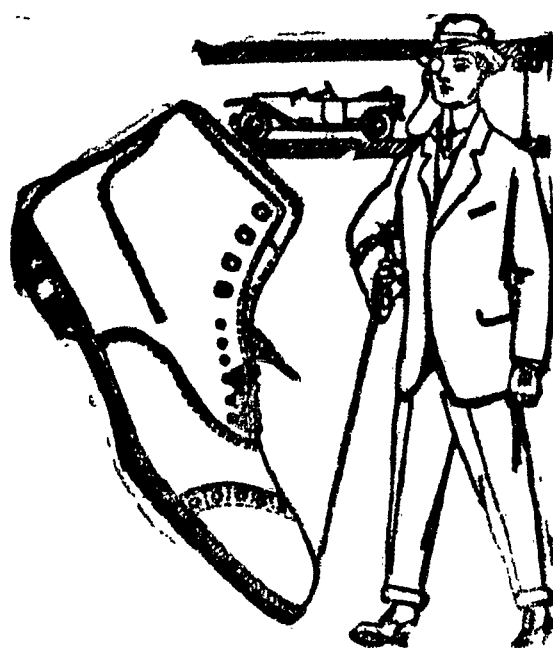
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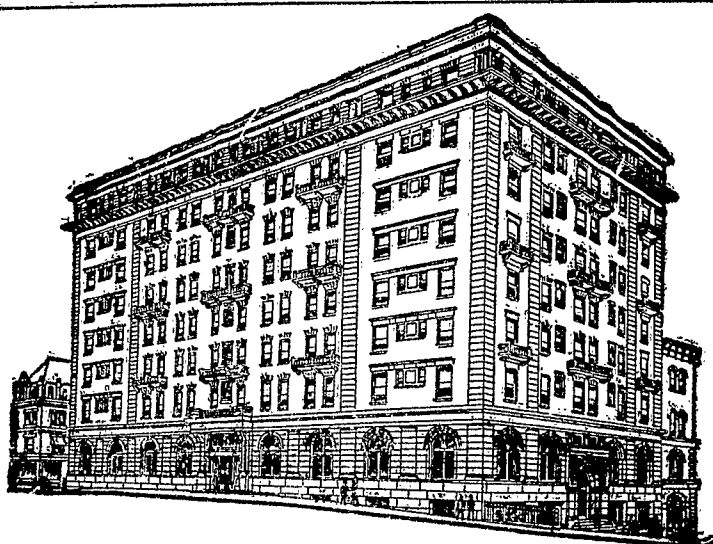
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