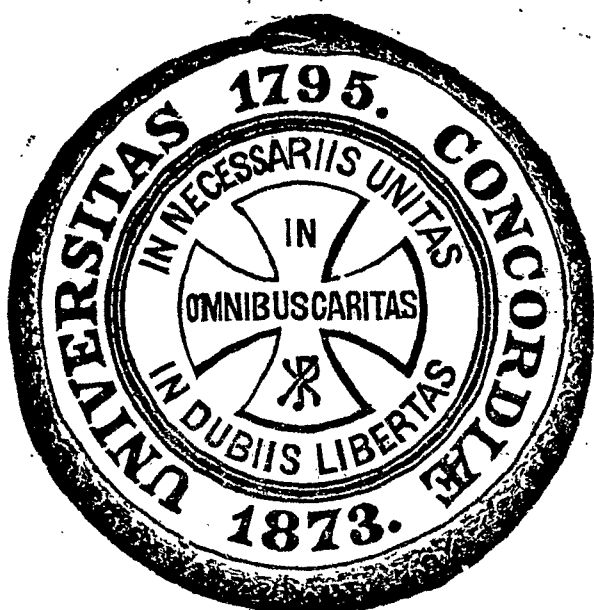


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VOLUME 39

MAY 11, 1916

NO. 24

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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VOL. 39

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UNION'S 120TH COMMENCEMENT TO BE GREATEST IN HER HISTORY

Program Shows Five Days of Campus
Celebration.

ALUMNI NIGHT FEATURED.

New Seating Scheme Arranged And Pro-
gram Augmented.

Commencement exercises which will take place next month were considered Saturday afternoon at the semi-annual meeting of the graduate council of Union College. Following the meeting the council members attended a dinner at the Mohawk Hotel. Thirty-eight of the fifty members of the fifty members of the council were present and F. B. Richards '88, of Glens Falls, presided.

The council favored by resolution the change in the constitution of the General Alumni Association which would allow non-graduates as well as graduates to vote for alumni trustees. This election takes place at commencement time.

Commencement will open on Saturday, June 10, with the extemporaneous prize debate and junior and sophomore prize oratory in the college chapel. Vesper services under the old Nott elm in Jackson's garden will take place the following afternoon at 5 o'clock. In the evening Dr. Charles Alex-

ander Richmond, the president of the college, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. As in former years the services will be at the First Presbyterian Church in lower Union Street.

Grove and class day exercises under the direction of the graduating class will take place Monday afternoon in Jackson's garden. At the close of the exercises there will be a public meeting of the class of '86 at the chapel. The class will present lantern slide views and brief historical sketches of the college as it was thirty years ago. There will be a supper at the Mohawk Golf Club at 6 o'clock.

The commencement reception and ball will take place at 9 o'clock in the alumni gymnasium.

Tuesday will be alumni day and the busiest day of the week for graduates and undergraduates. The events will include a costume parade of the re-union classes, review of classes by the Waldron cup committee, annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, alumni luncheon in the gymnasium, meetings of the Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi societies, president's reception, baseball game between Union and Columbia and the program of alumni night. All four classes have appointed committees for the preparing of the "stunts" to be given.

Alumni night will be the big night, as is has always been. This year, however, on account of the confusion in previous years,

the program will be simplified. There will be seats built to accommodate everyone. The parade will be more glorious and spectacular than ever before, as elaborate plans are being completed. W. J. Smith '99, will assume the responsibility and he is scheming to pull off something entirely new which is being kept a secret. The costumes will be unusually magnificent since there is going to be a great deal of competition for the prize. The "Old Guard" division will be a special feature this year as it was last year. All members of former re-union classes are urged to march in their old costumes to make this parade successful. The singing contest by the undergraduate classes for the Ludlow cup will take place as usual. A band of 40 pieces has been secured to make the evening lively. With the "Ode to Old Union" the day will be closed.

The graduating exercises will take place Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The chancellor's address, which will be an important part of the program, will be given by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, and ex-governor of Ohio.

PRESS CLUB BANQUETS.

Hauenstein Toastmaster at Enjoyable Feast.

The annual banquet of the Press Club was held at the Crown on Wednesday evening, May 3. The number present was small but the enthusiasm displayed was in inverse ratio. Hauenstein, '16, presided as toastmaster. Speeches dealing with the general scheme and detail of the club's work in the past and future, were made by the retiring president, Soler, '16, the president-elect, Chapman, '17, and Dr. Stewart, the faculty adviser.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IS COMING WITH STRONG SQUAD

Captain Pfau One of Season's Best Catchers.

HAGGBLOOM STAR PITCHER.

A Veteran of Several Years, Is In Mid-Season Form.

New York University will oppose the Garnet on Alexander Field Saturday at 3:30 P. M. N. Y. U. comes confident of adding another victory to its season's list, and will be supported in this endeavor by a strong body of rooters, both undergraduates and vicinity alumni.

N. Y. U. has been playing good baseball this season, as indicated by their recent 7-6 victory over the strong Swarthmore nine and the close games played with Rutgers and Dartmouth, in each of which contests being defeated by a single run. They have vanquished Hamilton who will be seen on Alexander Field on May 30th.

Haggbloom, last year's star moundsman for the Violet, is working in mid-season form and will probably oppose Gene Hummer Saturday. Captain Pfau, directing his team from behind the plate, is one of the season's best college catchers. Waters will fill the shoes of Eagan at first, the latter, a field as well as baseball man, being entered for the intercollegiates, which will take place on South Field, the home of the Violet squad. N. Y. U.'s star outfielder is McCulloch who is a veteran center fielder and who is now having his best year. Draper and Connell will appear in left and right field respectively. They are new men this year but are playing like old-timers.

The Violet line-up will probably be: Haggbloom, Wolf, of Cohen, p; Captain Pfau, c; Waters, 1b; Tettelman, 2b; Keating, ss; Mendelsohn or Connel, 3b; A. Connel, rf; McCulloch, cf; Draper, lf.

*
* **EXAMINATION SCHEDULES.** *
*

GENERAL FINALS.

Wednesday, May 31, 9:00 A. M.—English 4, B. S. Calculus, Pre-medic, biology, Fresh. Latin, Fresh. B. E. Elem. French, Fresh. B. E. Int. French, Soph. B. E. Chem., E. E. 2, Junior B. E. Mechanics; 2 P. M. Soph. Greek.

Thursday, June 1, 9:00 A. M.—Junior German 3a, Junior Greek B, American Hist., Minerology and Geology, Physiology, Coph. B. E. English, Junior B. E. Law; 2:00 P. M.—Junior French 3, Qual. Anal., Coph. Latin, Soph. B. S. Biology.

Friday, June 2, 9:00 A. M.—Soph. B. E. German, Economics, Diff. Equations, Fresh. A. B. and Ph. B. Math., Fresh. B. E. Surveying, Electrical Machinery. 2:00 P. M.—Spanish, Coph. Academic English.

Saturday, June 3, 9:00 P. M.—Physics, Fresh. B. E. and B. S. Math., E. E. 23, Route Surveying.

Monday, June 5, 9:00 A. M.—Logic, General Chemistry, German 3, Soph. Academic German, Soph. Academic French, Fresh. B. E. Drawing, M. E. 2, Highways. 2:00 P. M.—Quant. Analysis.

Tuesday, June 6, 9:00 A. M.—European Hist., Fresh. Academic, Intermediate German, Fresh. Academic Intermediate French, Fresh. Greek, Fresh. B. E. English, Thermodynamics, Soph. B. E. Math. 2:00 P. M.—Soph. A. B. and Ph. B. Biology.

Wednesday, June 7, 9:00 A. M.—Junior Latin, Argumentation, Soph. History, Fresh. B. E. Elementary German, Fresh. B. E. Intermediate German, Soph. B. E. Des. Geometry, Geodesy.

Thursday, June 8, 9:00 A. M.—Junior French 3a, Junior Greek A, Fresh. Academic English, Junior B. E. Chemistry.

SENIOR FINALS.

Monday, May 22, 9:00 A. M.—French, American Hist., Minerology and Geology, E. E. 4, B. E. Design. 2:00 P. M.—German, Greek A, Municipal Government.

Tuesday, May 23, 9:00 A. M.—Hist. of Philosophy, European Hist., M. E. 4, B. E. Law. 2:00 P. M.—Latin, English 7, Diff. Equations.

Wednesday, May 24, 9:00 P. M.—Spanish, Hist. of Education, Qual. Analysis, Organic Chem., E. E. 34, Administration, Water Supply. 2:00 P. M.—Academic Economics, Advance Calc.

Thursday, May 25, 9:00 P. M.—English 9, Advance Psychology, E. E. 24, B. E. Math. 2:00 P. M.—Quant. Analysis.

Friday, May 26, 9:00 P. M.—Ecology, Economic Geology, E. E. 14, B. E. Chem. 2:00 P. M.—Greek B, Advanced Argumentation, Math. Physics, Building Constr.

**W. D. RYAN, G. E. CO.,
SPEAKS ON EXPOSITION.**

Had Charge of the Lighting at the Panama-Pacific Celebration.

W. D'arcy Ryan of the General Electric Company, who had charge of the lighting of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, showed stereoptican views of the exposition buildings last Thursday evening at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Society of Engineers of Eastern New York in the College Gymnasium.

With an interesting subject and with a collection of some of the most marvelous lantern slides ever shown in Schenectady, Mr. Ryan conjured up to a large audience the departed glory of the exposition, now almost totally demolished. The lecturer, because of his close connection with the illumination of the exposition, was enabled to bring before the public in an entirely untechnical way the manner in which the almost magical result of lighting was produced. In perfectly colored slides, rendering accurately the real appearance of the buildings and streets, Mr. Ryan first had thrown on the screen the appearance of various parts of the exposition by daylight, and immediately afterwards the artificial illumination after dusk had fallen. The main feature of the lighting, according to Mr. Ryan was the fact that all the illumination radiated from hidden sources which had been arranged by the engineers with a view to eliminating all glare and unpleasantness that might result from strong unprotected light.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS UNION IN LUCKY SEVENTH INNING.

Breaks Go Against Garnet as Goff Relieves
Jenkins.

MAY CLOUTS OUT TRIPLE.

Knocks in Three Runs on Timely Hit in
Third.

Williams, fresh from her defeat by Virginia, vanquished our nine on Saturday by a score of 9-6, at Williamstown.

Young started in the box for Williams while Jenkins worked for Union. Young, while working, proved somewhat erratic, and but for the good fielding behind him would have possibly fared worse.

Union apparently had the game well in hand, up to the seventh inning, the box score being 5-2 with Union in the lead.

Union was first to cross home plate, scoring three runs in the opening half of the third on a base on balls, two singles and a triple by May. Williams also pulled across one run in this inning on two hits and a stolen base.

In the sixth Union added two more runs while Williams added one. Unions' runs were the result of a single by Rosekrantz, an error, a sacrifice, a fielder's choice and a double steal with Rosekrantz scoring. At this stage of the game Goff replaced Jenkins, Dawson taking him out because he did not wish to overwork his arm, because of only recently recovering from an illness.

With the score 5-2 at the end of the sixth inning and Jenkins out, there was a sudden change and when the smoke had cleared away at the end of the seventh, the score stood Williams 7 and Union 5. Goff hit one man, passed three, allowed three hits and let a wild pitch loose for a total of five runs and the game.

Then Williams, not satisfied with this, went after Goff again in the eighth inning.

Michler was hit by Goff, Seibert tripled and Clark doubled to left, but was called out at third. In the ninth inning Union scored a lone run, bringing its total up to 6 runs.

It is not unsportsmanlike to say that the misfortunes of the seventh inning were more due to incompetent umpiring than to unduly poor work on the part of Homer Goff. Several of the Williams players freely expressed this opinion after the game.

The score:

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Moynihan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Zimmer, cf.	4	1	1	4	0	1
May, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Collison, ss.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Beyrl, cf.	3	0	1	9	2	0
Hathaway, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Rosekrantz, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Steele, 1b.	3	1	1	4	0	0
*Green	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
xHummer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	6	24	7	2

*Batted for Steele.

xBatted for Jenkins.

WILLIAMS.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Statler, lf.	5	2	2	0	0	0
Michler, rf, c.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Seibert, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Clark, ss.	4	2	2	5	1	0
Brumb'h, 1b.	4	1	2	9	3	0
Dunn, 2b.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Howland, 3b.	3	0	2	0	0	1
Powell, c.	3	0	1	10	2	0
Young, p.	3	1	0	2	3	2
Jones, 2b.	1	1	0	0	1	0
Radley, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	12	27	13	4

Score by Innings:

Union	---	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	1—6
Williams	---	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	2	*—9

Struck out—By Young, 8; by Jenkins, 9.
First base on balls—Off Young, 3; off Jenkins, 2; off Goff, 4. Sacrifice hit—Seibert.
Three base hits—Seibert, May. Two base hits—Clerk, Steele. Stolen bases—Michler, Statles, Clark, Howlands, Powell, Moynihan, 3; Steele, Rosekrans. Hit by pitcher—By Powell (Jenkins); by Powell (Goff). Wild pitch, Goff. Hits—Off Jenkins, 5 in 6 innings; of Goff, 7 in 2 innings.

SLAZENGER TOURNAMENT STARTS

Active interest is being taken in the Slazenger tennis tournament, about fifty entries having been made. Members of the varsity squad who have entered the tournament will be handicapped.

Following is the entry list with handicapped names in black type: Upp, Rupermann, Fallis, Brandow, L. P. Brown, Stein, Grizwold, Vought, B. F. Allen, Lowell, Genung, Lester, Younie, Roche, Clapp, Landreth, Clark, **Beckett**, H. H. Brown, Calhoun, Schmidt, Churchill, King, B. P. Reed, Levy, **C. F. Brown**, Palmer, Anker, Talbot, Preston, Potter, Porter, Frank, Pearsons, Bennett, **Gillespie**, Hulshizer, Heatly, **Girling**, Dorlon, McCreary, Loughlin, McCauley, Rosenthal, Monte, Fisher, Soler. -- -- --

**KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY.
HOLDS FACULTY RECEPTION**

The Kappa Alpha Society entertained the members of the faculty at a reception and smoker on Friday evening, May 5. Between twenty and twenty-five of the faculty were present.

Owing to the non-arrival of the Northfield lantern slides there was no vesper service in the college chapel on Sunday.

**INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET
UPON MOVING-UP DAY.**

To be One of Day's Important Features

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15.

**Prelims and Semi-Finals on Wednesday,
May 17.**

As usual, one of Moving-up Day's most important features will be the annual inter-class track meet. The meet is always the occasion of keen rivalry between the classes and, as entries are being made in considerable number, this year's battle bids fair to be a hot one. The meet will be put under way at 1:30 o'clock sharp, in order to have the field cleared for the ball game with St. Johns.

Competition is to be strictly limited to men who have been in training for at least ten days before the meet. The entries, which are to be made with Dr. McComber, close on Monday, May 15th.

Detailed arrangements follow:

List of events: 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, 1 and 2 mile runs, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, running high and broad jumps, pole vaule, 16 pound shot put and hammer throw.

Scoring: 5, 3, 2, 1.

Pries: Silver medals for first, bronze medals for seconds, ribbons for thirds.

Preliminary heats and semi-finals of the 100 yard dash, 220 dash, 120 high hurdles, and 220 low hurdles will be held on Wednesday, May 17th, at 4:30 P. M.

Union was entirely outclassed by Amherst in tennis last Saturday. The Garnet fell by a score of 6-0. Some satisfaction accrues from the fact that the Amherst team is one of the strongest in the collegiate world.

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Editorials

As we write, the Imperial Boche's last scrap of paper has arrived and metropolis editors have dived into the depths of the diplomatic parley, coming up with a reasonably clear conception of what it is all about. Evidently we are still going to watchfully wait, but not with hopeful placidness as of old. Whether we tell Von Bernstorff to pack up and leave seems to depend upon the way the undersea captains take to heart the new orders which may or may not have been given them.

Von Bernstorff may remain tranquil just about as long as his Vaterland strictly applies the rules of cruiser warfare to submarine operations, as it loudly professes it will do from now on. He may gather together his belongings on the day the Vaterland moves back one inch towards its old policy of indiscriminate murder. After that might, and might not, come war.

Meanwhile, the New Patriotism (which Dr. Richmond spoke of on his return from Washington) is rolling over the country. There is being

a huge revival of respect for the flag, and this is going to develop into the realization of individual responsibility—responsibility to “be prepared” to serve it in the most efficient as well as the most loyal way when someone throws mud. Preparedness has crowded out the weather as the foundation of all conversations. Patriotism is creeping into our most private thoughts and activities; it is becoming one of our fundamental emotions—which, there is no getting around it, is something new to our generation, and which is a grand good thing.

Men about the campus have talked more during the past week about the U. S. navy gunnery averages and the showing of our troops in the scramble after Villa than they have of Jenks's chance against Williams. It is beginning to sink into their minds that it isn't all a big dream—that it isn't wildly fanciful to imagine a hum in the sky of a night, a crazy rushing about in the streets as little black things drop down and blast out whole sides of buildings, bodies flattened out on the sidewalks without arms and heads.

A good many of them will laugh at this with a “Pooh! There wouldn't be any fighting here—they'd be busy enough at home.” And they would add, “We'd do our fighting with money.” A year ago they would have also laughed, but this time with an “Oh! Listen to him! Zeppelins in Schenectady! Why, a month after we went into it they'd be singing the Star Spangled Banner on the Kaiser's front stoop!” Which shows that we have ceased prancing around in the dark and have come out into the sunlight where we may pick our steps without tripping over something and breaking our necks. We do not look upon the navy any longer as the invincible fleets which swept up the water at Manila and Santiago, but as an ordinary flotilla which would stop part of the enemy in its tracks at Charleston while the rest steamed merrily through the shadow of the Singer building. We remember that the army swooped grandly up San Juan hill, but know that it would probably never get up Dead Man's hill. We know this, and it is breeding within us the New Patriotism.

With the watchword “Be Prepared,” the New Patriotism is rollicking through the nation. It breaks out in many different forms, all of which are bent towards the purging out of all bombastic vainness and its just-as-unfortunate opposite, cool indifference, and towards spreading the realization that the flag is slipping down the pole a little and might even fall off entirely some one of these days while we were too weak

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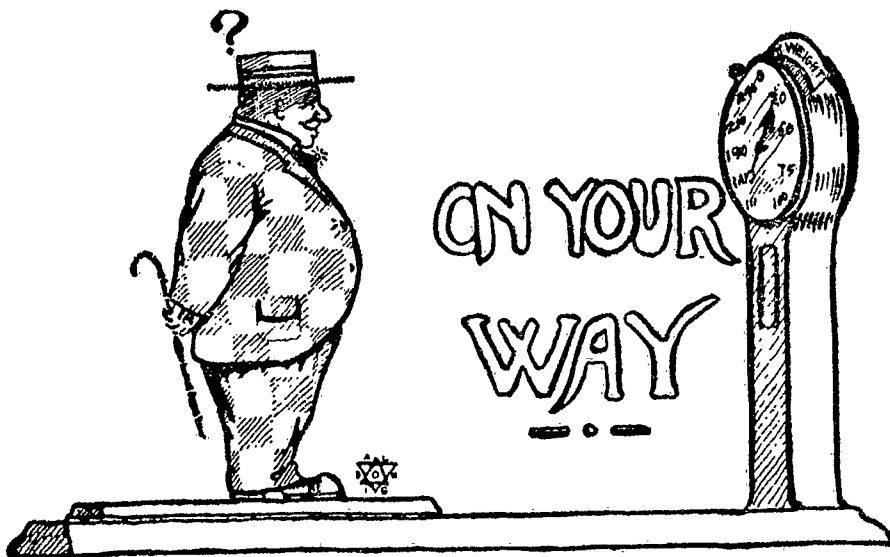
to hold it up. Marjorie caught the new spirit exactly when she mailed her ten cents to the New York Tribune.

Plattsburgh was the happiest material form of the New Patriotism. Happier still will be the naval cruises this summer, for we are a great sea-coast country.

Seventeen Union students and five members of the faculty have to date enlisted in the summer camps. Should we ask these men why they enlisted, we doubt if any of them would say that they were simply offering their services to their country—for the New Patriotism is somewhat of an intangible thing, and in this American day of peace and plenty we find it strange to compare drilling at Plattsburg with the drilling of the Minute Men on Concord Common. These Union men would answer that it was a good healthy way to spend a vacation. Why don't they spend it hunting or fishing or playing baseball then? Well, they would answer, the stuff one learns at Plattsburg is a good thing to know. A good thing to know when someone is fussing with the ropes on which our flag is strung and the better educated men of the country are called upon to lead in its defence. A good thing to know then—otherwise absolutely needless. Whether they fully realize it or not, men go to Plattsburg because they are patriots.

We pride ourselves here at Union that we have bred a lion's share of the country's patriots. Our hearts warmed towards the old soldiers that lined up before the chapel door last Spring. Fifty years ago some of them walked out of that chapel, leaving behind the college life which was as dear to them as it is to us, and went away to fight for whichever flag they called their own. Others of them who were older left perhaps even dearer ties to go and fight beside their Union brethren. It isn't wildly fanciful to think of all this happening again three months from now—or three weeks, for that matter.

Seventeen students to Plattsburgh. A healthiest and cheapest of vacations—and the satisfying of the New Patriotism which has found us all. Seventeen. It ought to be seventy!



THE NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY.

I. Robert Lansing.

I sat before my desk, sick, half crazy,
Straining to squeeze one more little note from
my jaded brain,
Curled up and withered like a last year's cabbage.

One more note, one more juggling and quibbling of words

That would vehemently champion the cause of
Right and Justice—

The cause of the American people—

And yet skilfully press it not too strongly.

Well I knew, and well knew Woodrow Wilson,

How pitifully shallow were our demands—

How woefully unprepared we were

To grab the Imperial Boche by the collar

And say,

"Now then, you be reasonable!"

I cursed the German, there before my desk,

Called him a damned low murderer

And looked about me shuddering, fearing someone heard.

I picked up my pencil and wrote laborously,

Erased with an oath, and wrote again.

The sweat pricked my forehead,

And collected and drizzled down into my eyes,

Making them burn.

Then something snapped quietly back in my neck;

The room flickered like a broken movie film.

I saw red * * * then black * * and slept.

* * * * *

Oh, I didn't die then—not for many years—

But I never wrote another note.

The doctors shook their heads and said, "Too bad!"

And locked me in a little room with quilts upon the walls,

For the one high high and urgent purpose of my life

Was to memorize, verbatim et literatim,

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary!

One hardly realizes what an incalculable convenience trolley service is until the employes discovers it and gives us a striking, so-to-speak, idea of it. At the Blue Gate today, we fiddled away two hours and nine minutes peering about for a car bound across the terrace and finally, as usual, went our way on foot suspecting nothing—but the very minute we read about it on the knick-press bulletin we knew there was something wrong.

Had a car actually wandered by while we waited, we would have been in the state of mind to suspect anything from simple strike to bloody anarchy.

SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Ethel Barrymore, who introduced her new Featherbloom petticoat (it flares) at the Van last week, gave us the impression that she was very much where she ought not to be. Her type is the emotional. "Emma McChesney," while it has perhaps a half dozen emotional moments, is essentially a comedy.

The Singers Midgets, who will week it at the Mudhawk, are not as tremendously important as their billing would have us believe but are, withal, worth seeing. We happened to cross their path at the Winter Garden not long ago. Their chief appeal to us that they appeared more as youngsters in grown-up roles than as actually more mature men and women. Of midget acts in our ken, they are the most versatile and entertaining.

The Garden of Allah sand-stormed at the Van again last week, and, as usual, filmed the bald-headed row with dust of the Sahara. As a spectacle the G. of A. is notable.

Proctor's movies are a pleasing relief from their sad vaudeville. Charlie Chaplin was as good in "Carmen" as he has ever been—we are simply tiring of him.

We reserve judgment on the Van's summer stock. We have not seen them. Their repertoire is hardly imposing.

Sneaking by that Schenectady institution which prowls about on street corners with an ominously rattling pasteboard box and a fist-full of tags is hopelessly impossible. Yet we defied the gods once and got away with it. "Buy a tag, oh, P-L-E-A-S-E buy a tag!" moaned the young lady. We approached with our most philanthropical smile—"Tags? Ah, yes, just so. And what for?" "Sufferin' Polund!" Instantly we feigned great

wrath. "See here, woman; don't you swear at me!" And while she was figuring out that one, we were crawling down a manhole to safety. Foolishly, we tried to repeat upon the next tag-lady, but she gummed things completely by putting on the tag first and explaining afterwards.

For sufferin' Polund, Saturday, the sixth must have been Der Tag.

Far and wide has spread the glorious name of Union. Two lady Schenectadians were strolling by south sections recently. They stopped in surprise before the tablet encribed, "South College." "Well, well," mused one of them, "I always thought this was Union College."

NITE.

"SUB-FROSH."

A. G. L. '18

Last week with Percy Fairyface
I saw the University,
And many curious sights there were
And things of great diversity.

I saw the Nott Memorial Hall,
I saw the bright green caps,
But the most peculiar things I saw
Were the freshman-soph'more scraps!

They mauled and scratched each other
With grunts and other wretched cries
And I, myself, there counted
No less than ten black eyes.

Such things exasperate me so,
Much worse than chapel-bolting,
To see those nasty boys in mud,
Was awfully revolting!

Upon my soul! I do declare!
I'll never go to college there!!

THE FORUM.

This column does not necessarily express the sentiments of the editors of THE CONCORDIENSIS. We heartily welcome communications from alumni and undergraduates but, in doing so, reserve the right of selection and deletion.

BETTER THAN FIVE YEARS AGO.

To the Editor of the CONCORDIENSIS: Your editorial on "Mountain Climbing" has been read with interest. I agree heartily with your statement that "we see in today's CONCORDIENSIS a better paper that it was five years ago," for at that time I was the editor. However, it still has some distance to climb before it becomes the kind of paper that Union College ought to have.

I believe now, as I did at the time when I was editor, that the CONCORDY should be changed into a semi-weekly newspaper. This need not mean "the extinction of what little literary life does still remain," for even though a literary magazine could not be supported as a separate paper, there is no reason why worthy literary productions could not be published in a newspaper, or why from time to time a literary supplement could not be issued. A great deal of the "stuff" which the Concordy has published in in times past has been unworthy of the name literature. Such material should be suppressed, and articles of real literary merit could still be published in the Concordy in newspaper form.

Respectfully yours,

Walter Dudley Cavert (1911).

Subjects for Junior essays have been posted in the library. The essays fall due on May 31st. Students in English 4 are not required to write them.

"FORWARD MARCH TO PLATTSBURG" by Ned Moore, Psi U House.

This week a few figures have been collected to show the progress of the training camp movement. Enrollments are coming in faster than ever, but the Association wants to double the number that have signed up to the 1st of May by June 1st.

At the Plattsburgh camps alone the following enrollments are reported to May 1st:

Senior Division.

June	954
July	1,570
August	1,849
September	450

Junior Division.

July	1,359
------	-------

Total 6,182

Up to May 4th, '72 are from Schenectady as a whole. Of this '72 the number from college is 22, as follows:

Faculty.

Stanley M. Chase, Edward E. Hale, Morton C. Stewart, John N. Vedder, Charles N. Waldron.

Students.

J. B. Bassett (graduate), John Bennett, Albert R. Bloomhower, Francis J. Campbell, W. Gibson Carey, Wilfred Dalton, Charles J. De Laplante, Charles De La Vergne, Porter G. Fisher, J. F. Genung, Robert N. Landreth, Bernadotte Lester, Charles T. Lester, David B. Little, Theodore D. Palmer, Van Ness Phillip, Schuyler Vought.

Everyone can help in getting more recruits. One factor which should encourage recruiting is the broadening of the qualifications in the Senior Division: "All citizens, of good moral character, between 21 and 45, both inclusive, who have qualifications or experience equivalent to a High School Education. That is, men whose record indicates efficiency and initiative."

 *
 * COLLEGE MEETING, MAY 8, 1916. *
 *

Captain Hummer reported for the baseball team and was given an ovation. He told of the game with Williams which resulted in an 9-6 defeat for Union, and expressed the general public opinion concerning this game. It was generally conceded that Union was given poor justice by the umpire. Captain Hummer announced team practice for every day this week, in preparation for the game with New York University next Saturday.

Joe Soler reported for the tennis team in the absence of Captain Girling. The team lost to Amherst by a 6-0 score. Mr. Soler mentioned the unusual quality of the Amherst team which put up such a good game against Harvard, and showed that the Union team were not as poor as the score might indicate.

President Glenn announced that the Student Secretary and an alumnus member of the Athletic Board were to be elected at this meeting.

Prof. Opdyke explained the requirements for the Student Secretary of the Board, and the expiration of the term of Mr. Philip T. Hill, the present alumni representative.

On President Glenn's call for nominations for secretary, Clarence Bull, Harold Sammonds and Arnold Hooper were named. Upon vote by ballot the count was: Bull, 49; Sammonds, 48; Hooper, 44.

Captain Mallen of the track team announced practice for every day during the week, in preparation for the meet with R. P. I., Saturday, May 13th, and with New York University, on Saturday, May 20th. He also announced that a local inter-class track meet would take place soon, and requested that the classes elect captains and

hand their entries to Dr. McComber immediately.

President Glenn called for nominations for the alumni representative on the Athletic Board, and the following were nominated: Philip T. Hill, Harry Wilson, Charles L. Hecquembourg and Harold E. Starbuck.

On first ballot the men received the following number of votes: Hill, 35; Wilson, 39; Hecquembourg, 36; Starbuck, 33.

Nat Finch announced a proposed change adopted by the Terrace Council, and recommended that it be discussed at this time:

"Resolved, That the number of men from each class taking part in the cane rush, be limited to ten." Mr. Finch moved that this resolution be adopted by the Student Body.

Foster Brown proposed that this motion be laid on the table for one week, and when his motion was carried, explained in detail the circumstances surrounding the proposition of this motion.

The reports of the tellers on the balloting were then given:

For Student Secretary, Bull, 71; Sammonds, 65. Bull elected.

For Alumni Representative, Hecquembourg, 82; Wilson, 58. Hecquembourg elected.

Foster Brown announced a meeting of the Honor Court to take place Monday evening, for the election of officers.

Downs announced a meeting of the Dramatic Club, for Monday evening, to elect officers.

Glenn announced a meeting of the Senior Class for Tuesday noon.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The business of the meeting was interspersed with songs by the assembly.

Sophomore electives for Junior work are to be registered during the week of May 8-13 with Prof. Morland King.

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TRACK TRY-OUTS HELD FOR RENSSELAER MEET

The try-outs for the R. P. I. meet came off Friday afternoon. The results follow:

100 yard dash—First heat, first, Morrison '17; second, Moora, '19; third, Barnett '19; Time 10.3; second heat, first, Mallen '16; second, Taylor '18; Downs '17. Time, 11. Final heat, first, Morrison; second, Mallen; third, Moora. Time. 10.

Quarter mile—First, Stebbins '19; second, Morrison; third, Moore; fourth, Newman. Time, 54.3.

One-half mile—First, Stebbins; second, Moore; third, McGarty. Time, 2:07.

Three-quarters mile—First, Phillip '19; second, Greene '19. Time, 3:44.

One and one-half miles—First, Newton '16; second, Harvey '17; third, McLean '18; time, 8, 8:7, 8:13.

Low hurdle, 220 yards—Mallen, Lyman, Hyatt. Time, 28, 21:4, 20:3.

Shot—First, Bowman; second, Young; third, Lounsburg. Distance, 40 feet 3 inches.

"AFTER BLENHEIM."

O sophomore whose eyes do glint,
With battered nose a-bleeding,
Why strewst thou 'round this verdant tint
And is't the grass, thou'rt feeding?
I'd hardly care to tell, said he,
But 'twas a famous victory!

O glum-faced frosh, your dire estate
For us needs no translation,
Your shattered limbs and broken pates
Defy all computation!

And it's a cinch for us to see,
It was a famous victory!

A. G. Southey '18.

Several Union men took the exams for admittance to the New York School of Philanthropy, which were held on May 6th.

Y. M. C. A.

The new Y. M. C. A. cabinet is very busy with its Spring work.

Among the tasks which are under way at present, is the securing of the assistance of fifty men to co-operate in the Association work next year. The committee in charge of this work has secured a number of men already.

The Student's Employment Bureau is hard at work securing vacation positions for Union men. A number of positions have already been filled.

The entire cabinet is co-operating in securing a large delegation of men to go to the Northfield Conference. About ten men have already declared their intention of going, and several more are as yet undecided, but probably will be in attendance.

The Advisory Board has allowed a payment of part of the expenses of each man who attends, and in this way has aided in securing men for the delegation.

HALFWAY LAND.

The bards that were, and those that be
Delight to sing the songs
Of Slumberland and Vision-Lake
And dreams of Elfin throngs.
But there's a land that's like a star,
And yet it isn't half so far.

A land where fancy's wholly free
And still volition enters in,
And we can guide our fleeting thoughts
To weave a fabric e'er so thin.

Caprice has there no wish so sweet,
But wished, he finds it all complete.
Fairer than Slumberland, the Fair,
But situated—halfway there.

A. G. L. '18.

 *
 * SMOKE *
 * By "Q." *
 *

There are many things which I love—Spring mornings, Winter sunsets over vast open fields of amethyst tinted snow, long Autumn days when rain falls unceasingly and the walks are stained with the prints of soaked leaves from the maples and elms. All these are beautiful; the sweet sadness of Spring, a sadness which is inexplicable, a longing for something, it is not always possible to determine what. It is apt to be a longing for the road; a wild vagabondage siezes on the body that sets it a walking out to the meadows where sensitive ferns are lifting faint fiddle-heads to a deceptive sun; to the hills where sweetness more delicate than all the attars of the East floats from mountain laurel and hepatica and arbutus and trillium. Through those strange Spring days we watch the yellow-green covering the brown of dead leaves on the forest floor. Ferns, fragile little things, paint the rocks with a faint verdure. There the thread of a cataract spatters pearls day-long upon its edges, long filaments of bladder fern droops and quiver in the breathings of the waterfall. And so the earth is beautiful when life is a-bourgeoning.

But there is one source of enjoyment which the country little affords and with which the city is most lavish—that is smoke.

From my window up here on the hill I can look off over the city and the river to the foothills beyond. I am glad I live upon a hill. It is one of my greatest pleasures on a winter morning, when the air is extremely cold and there is a frosty, slightly lavender tinted vagueness about the trees and the white pillared houses, to see, down in the valley, the great clouds of smoke rise up in puffs toward the sky. Smoke at such a

time is indescribably lovely; great armsful of fleecy whiteness, tinted in the morning light with the faintest pearl-grey and edged with momentary touches of opal flame, burst up suddenly, magically, and one fully expects to see merge a wonderful one who may turn as miraculous a diamond as did Tytyl when the church yard changed to flowers and his child lips spoke the tremendous words "There are no dead." Then as the smoke reaches higher and fades, the dark of the hills across the frozen river appears through it and suggested tints of purple flash for a moment and disappear. After a little these titanic blowings cease and the smoke goes straight up in the still air and vanishes. There is all the tremendousness of a new day in these clouds of smoke which innumerable trains and chimneys expel in the morning. They fade, and some people might draw an analogy but I shall not. Beauty does not last forever; if it did we would not appreciate it. We love a beautiful melody most the first time we hear it.

So much for smoke in the sharpness and slight exaggeration of a winter morning. Smoke at noon is distinctly different. The of mind apt to be so sweetly childish as to atmosphere is not the same, nor is one's state see great genii in the nacreous smoke, as one may at dawn. There is a calm contentment, especially in summer, about smoke at noon as it lifts straight upward to heaven. The whistles blow and I like to hear them. In the country, what is more soothing in certain mental conditions than to hear at noon a far-off whistle blowing? The sound is mellowed as it comes down the valley, sometimes as wonderfully quieting as a convent bell at vespers. And in watching smoke at noon *gaudiis gaudium superditat*. There is a slowly pulsating movement at noon, in summer, whether of earth, or sky, or of one's own being, or all, I know not, but it is almost invariably present. Work for an hour or so has ceased, and men rest, but this sub-conscious activity continues, in regular beats,

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not in great spurts and puffs as in early morning, but with a measured, not over hasty progression. It is the culmination of the day from which the afternoon and evening fall away like the close of a story or the echoes of music.

At evening smoke is a benediction which has been recognized in literature since literature has been. Smoke in the evening drifts up chimneys when the air is brilliant in the West with wonderful fires fed with great bundles of cloud, smoke then is a very incense swung before the stupendous altar of heaven on which God's man is lighting remarkable candles, candles with whose flame the incense never mingles, candles which only a great glaring sun snuffs into temporary obscurity. There is an exquisite moment at evening just after the sun has sunk and the air seems to echo the unheard music of color, when there is a strange hovering of earth and sky. It is at the moment when the mists begin to rise along the streams and creep up about the trees and cling like a garment. The sky seems to draw down to embrace the warm earth and implant its cool kiss upon the flushed surface of the lake. Slender needles of smoke weave the sky to the hearth and the day is complete.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS.

The Union College Chemical Society has recently elected officers for the year. President, F. Russell Elmore; vice-president, Kenneth E. Baird; secretary, Homer L. Stephens; treasurer, Earl M. Hyatt; librarian, &c., Louis Mann.

A considerable number of men in each class are ineligible to play in the inter-fraternity baseball league owing to affiliation with varsity squads. A list of these names appears on the bulletin board.

MORE EXHIBITS IN CHEMISTRY.

The Department Plans for Moving Into New Building.

The Department of Chemistry has received more specimens for the new chemical museum. The Thermal Syndicate, of Wall-send-on-the-Tyne, England, has sent four samples of silica ware. This material has the remarkable property of being suddenly cooled as by dropping while red hot into cold water without fracturing. Ordinary glassware is broken into a thousand pieces by similar treatment. The exhibit comprises a glazed crucible, a piece of tubing, a pipe section and a large concentrating dish for use in sulfuric acid plants.

The New Jersey Zinc Company has sent ten specimens of zinc ores and pure products all enclosed in a beautiful oak case. The chief ores of zinc are willemite, franklinite, and carbonate-silicate ores. Pure oxides and pure spelter are also shown. The department is looking forward eagerly to the erection of the new building in order that the hundreds of things now stored away in boxes may be properly labelled and placed on exhibition. A special room will be provided for the museum.

*
* WAITY IDEAS. *
* A. G. L. '18. *
*

Hast ever sat with pen in hand
Awaiting inspiration?
In muse-fled equilibrium,
And vap'rous perspiration?

I often wait till midnight,
(More patient I, than some,)
I often wait till half-past twelve,
And even **then** it doesn't come!

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WAR AS THE FANS SEE IT.
By Bailey '19.

I'LL BET YOU DID! !
A. G. L. '18.

Bulgaria—A good ball player all the managers are after but who still waits for higher salary.

Japan—Can play any position and makes all the managers nervous.

Russia—A big fellow but so slow he has to make a homer in order to get to first.

Belgium—The innocent spectator who was hit with a foul ball.

Turkey—A pitcher who looked easy but who is making a lot of trouble.

Uncle Sam—The man who owns the pop, peanut and refreshment privilege.

Wilson—The umpire in Mexico whose judgment goes but who never satisfies anybody.

War Correspondents—The men who can't get into the press stands because the managers have given all the seats to their friends.

Czar—The manager with loads of substitutes but too few regular players.

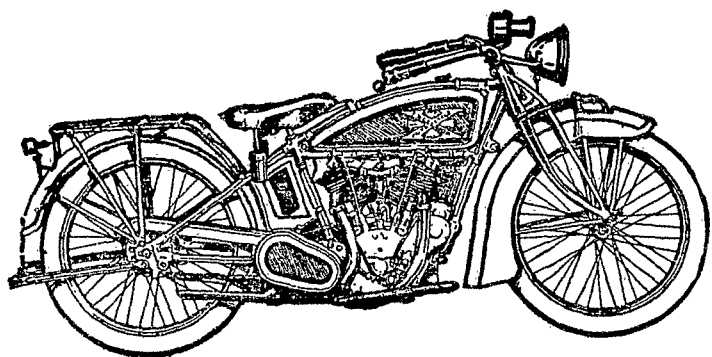
On May 17 Dr. Richmond will be the chief speaker at a dinner held in the Biltmore in New York City at the centenary of American Savings Bank Association.

The German department of the High School will present "Hansel und Gretel" in the school auditorium on May 19th. College men who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

Did you ever get a headache that defied all medication,
That persisted in tormenting you with grimness enervating?
With a pounding at your temples, and a throbbing near your eyes,
And a wracking in your wisdom teeth, a taste like stale mud-pies.
Then your spinal cord gets wriggly
And uncomfortably hot,
And your hair is mussed and sticky
And your eye-balls turkey-trot!
You consume huge hills of asp'rin
Seas of water cold and hot
Until at last you think it's gone,
But has it? IT HAS NOT!
It returns with tripled energy
And, oozing from each pore,
Seems to typify Poe's raven
And coaketh "Nevermore!"
O nevermore may I have one.
The next, I shan't live thru,
And if you've ever had the things,
I sympathize with you!

Full many a man both young and old
Has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring water icy cold
Adown his hot aesophagus.
—Dr. Wiley.

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