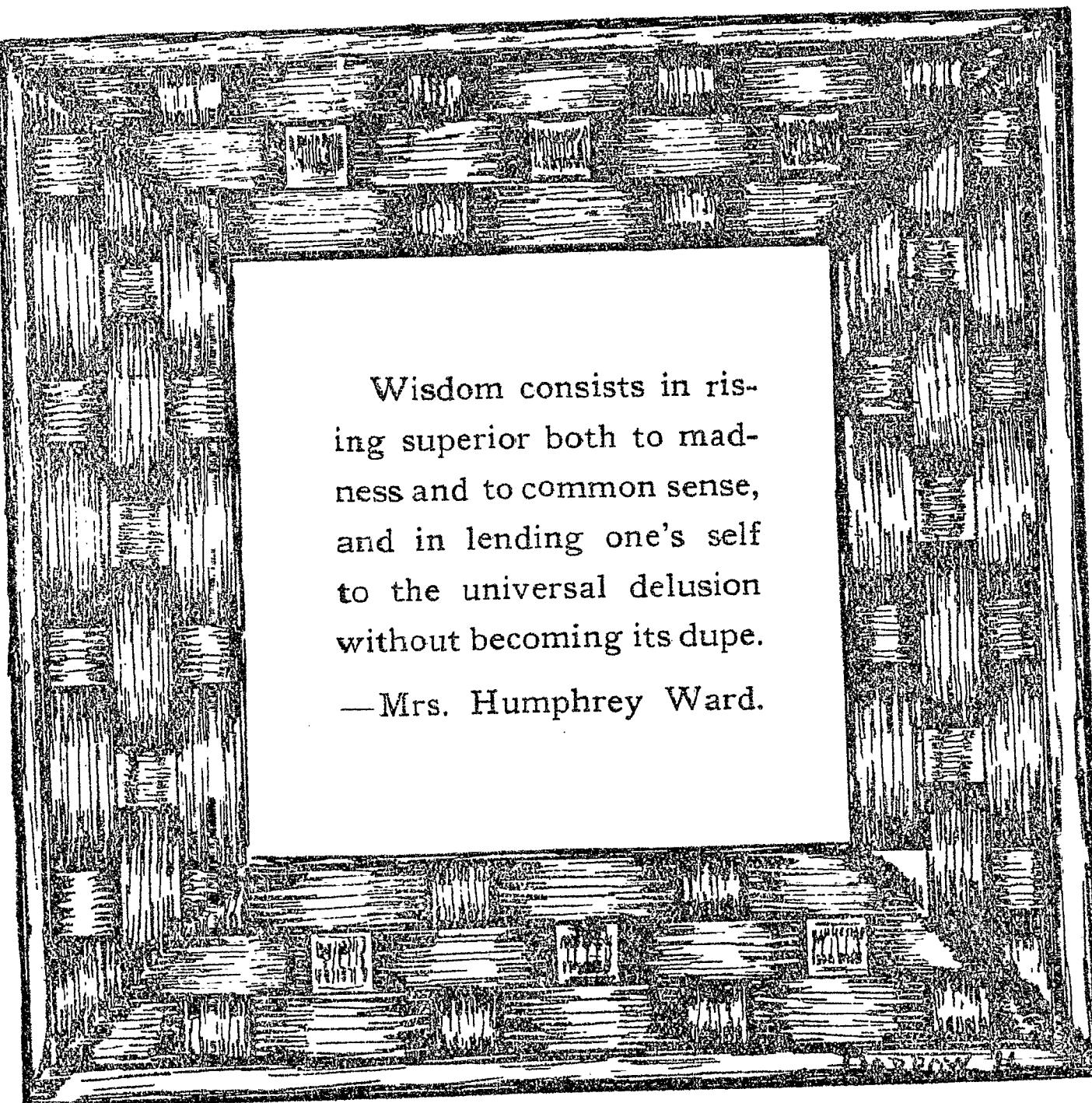


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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Wisdom consists in rising superior both to madness and to common sense, and in lending one's self to the universal delusion without becoming its dupe.

— Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Vol. XXXVII

MAY 28, 1914

No. 26

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

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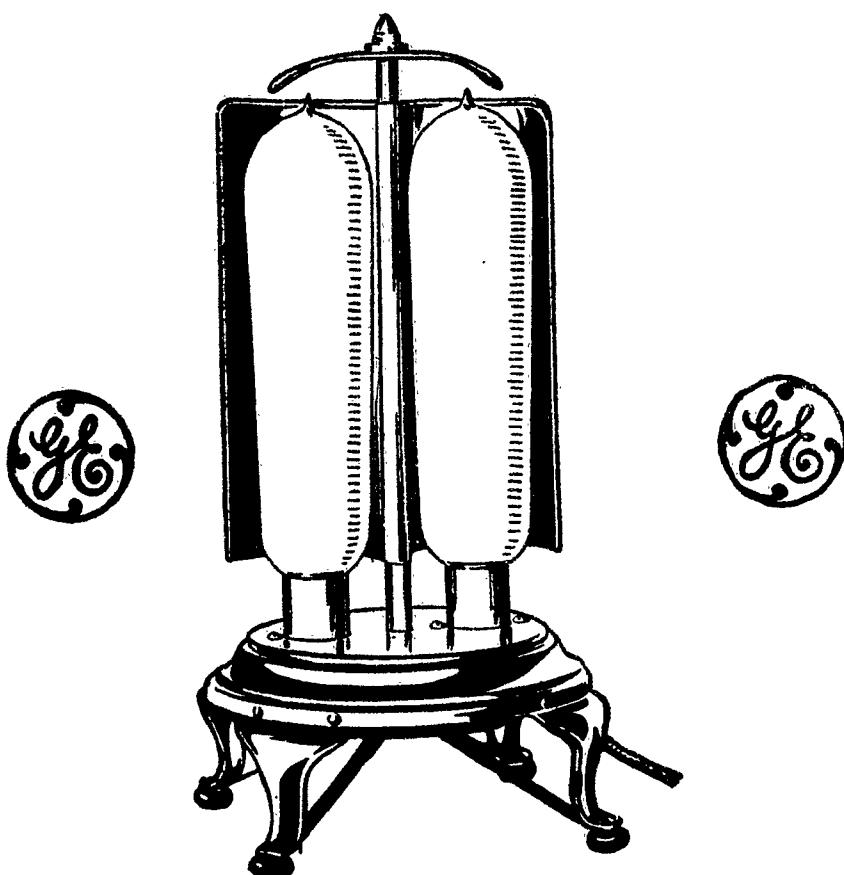
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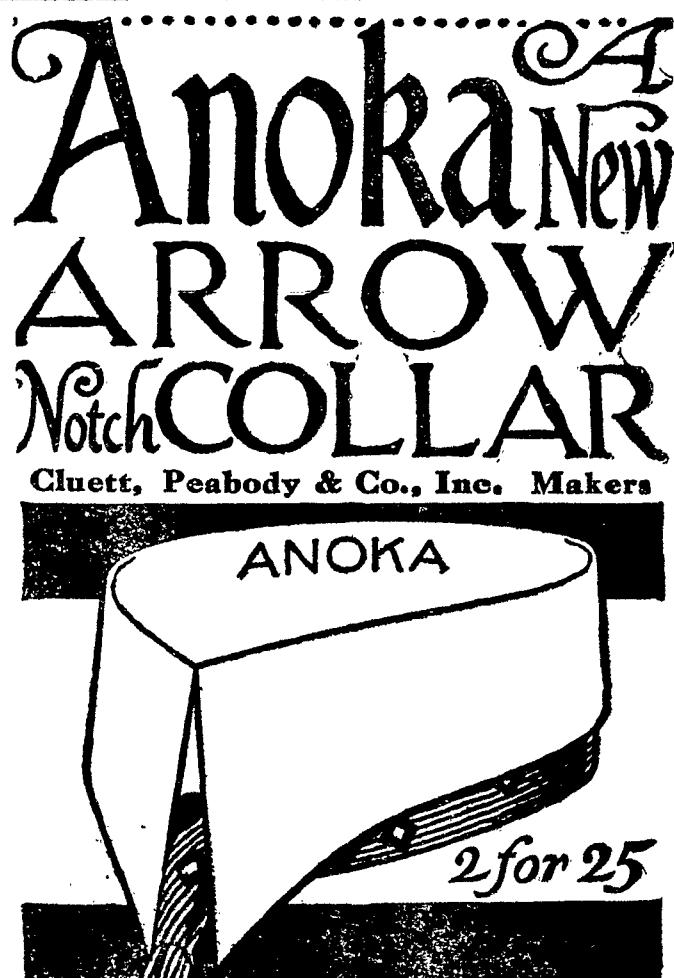
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

MAY 28, 1914

NO. 26

UNION'S FAILURE TO BUNCH HITS LOSES GAME

Union outhit Wesleyan on the campus Saturday afternoon, getting twelve bingles to Wesleyan's nine. Union stole seven bases to Wesleyan's one. Hummer struck out ten men to Winchester's six. Union even out-errored Wesleyan, three to two.

The final score was Wesleyan 5, Union, 2.

That's all that need be said. Eight Garnet players were left desultorily scattered about among the various bases during the game, while Wesleyan had four wandering lambs unable to get inside the fold in the same length of time.

Any dopester could tell how the game was lost, though Wesleyan bunched its hits in the fourth and fifth innings, and, aided by a couple of flivvers, and a little nice placing of their hits, brought five large runs over the plate. Union hit consistently throughout the game but couldn't connect when hits meant runs. Wesleyan "hit 'em where they ain't," as Willie Keeler once advised a budding swatsmith, and also hit 'em when hits meant runs.

Hummer's playing throughout the game was, as usual, a pleasing feature. He scored one of Union's two runs himself, and retired seven Wesleyan players to the bench on strikes. He was, to be sure, rather severe upon one Mr. Markthaler, whom he

hit twice in the same place—right on the left shoulder blade—as Mr. Markthaler tried to dodge two high outs.

Jake Beaver's accurate, swift throwing to second to catch base-stealers was a feature of the game. After he had sent back quite a number of Red and Black players, they stopped trying to get down to second except by legitimate means. "Teedy" Woods stopped a couple of vicious daisy-croppers poked in the direction of third and wafted them over to Erny Houghton as on the wings of a dove—a first-class high-power, limited dove. Joke Beaver, Capt. Naumann, "Teedy," and Dave Beaver, favored the audience with two hits apiece, one of Dutch Naumann's being good for two bases. It eased through second base like the Albany Limited passing Stop 25.

Wesleyan's first runs were scored in the fourth, when, with one down, Zimmer philandered with Stanley's offering long enough to allow Stanley to get to first. Lanning came across with a clean hit to left, but Jake Beaver held Stanley on second. Mr. Markthaler succumbed to Hummer's wiles and poked an easy roller to the box which Hummer transferred on to first ahead of him. Then Beeman (the youngest brother) busted the ball over by Spike's house for three bases, and Stanley and Lanning tangoed across the rubber. Haywood

THE CONCORDIENSIS

straightened an in out to right scoring Beeman (the youngest brother). Hummer fanned Chapin.

In the next inning a fielder's choice and two hits gave Wesleyan two more tallies. After that Hummer kept the hits well scattered.

Union's first run came in the first inning. Friday got to first on a wild thrown. W. W. Friday (the same guy) then stole second and third. Then "Dutch" Naumann wafted a hit through second and Friday scored. With two down in the seventh, Hummer laced a bounder over second, and stole second. Jake Beaver obliged with a hit that brought Jean home. That was all Union's scoring.

The score:

WESLEYAN

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
E. Win'r, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	1
Goodwin, cf.....	4	1	2	0	0
Stanley, rf.....	4	2	1	0	0
Lanning, lf.....	4	1	3	1	0
Markthaler, 1b.....	2	0	0	7	0
Beeman, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	2
Hayward, ss.....	4	0	1	4	3
Chapin, c.....	3	0	0	8	3
H. Winchester, p.....	3	0	0	1	4
E. Winchester, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	1
Totals	32	5	9	27	13

UNION

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
J. Beaver, lf.....	5	0	2	2	1
Friday, rf.....	3	1	1	0	0
Naumann, ss.....	4	0	2	2	0
Houghton, 1b.....	4	0	1	5	1
Woods, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	2
Barclay, cf.....	0	0	0	1	0
Ros'ng, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
D. Beaver, c.....	4	0	2	13	3
Zimmer, 2b.....	4	0	1	2	1
Hummer, p.....	4	1	1	1	2
Totals	34	2	12	27	10

Score by innings:

Wesleyan	0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0	—5
Union	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—2

Errors—Zimmer, 3; Markthaler, 2. Two-base hit—Naumann. Three-base hit—Beeman. Struck out—By Hummer, 10; by Winchester, 6. Bases on balls—Off Hummer, 2; off Winchester, 1. Hit by pitcher—Markthaler, 2. Left on bases—Union, 8; Wesleyan, 4. Double plays—Hayward to Winchester to Markthaler. Umpire—Glenn.

DR. FINLEY SPEAKS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

The Schenectady meeting of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa was held at the Sigma Phi place, Union College, on Friday evening, May 22. Thirty-five members and guests were present. The guest of honor, Dr. John Houston Finley, commissioner of education of the State of New York made the address on, "The Televictorian Age or the Conquest of the Far." Governor Glynn and President Richmond discussed Dr. Finley's paper. Afterward, light refreshments were served. The Hon. Wm. P. Rudd, Union, '73, vice-president of the association called the meeting to order and introduced the speaker who is the president of the association.

NOTICE

The Commencement number of the Concordiensis will be issued on June 12. This number should prove to be one of extreme interest to every student and especially to the seniors as it will be somewhat in the form of a senior year book and will contain accounts of all the Commencement affairs. The insert will be a handsome picture of the class of 1914, or a picture of the handsome class of 1914, which ever way you like it best. All those desiring extra copies of this will please notify the manager or assistant manager at once.



Dear Clat,

After the scuffragists win out, do you think every one will be able to say Pusher's Gusher?

Prohibition.

Prohibition, My Love,

It may be that long but we hope not!

Clat.

Look out for that Clatter Column in the Commencement number. It'll be hot!

Dear Clat—In view of the fact that neither the curriculum nor Johnny, A. C., includes a course in advice to the lovelorn, will you please include an information bureau in your august columns, whence heart balm is handed out to those who have in the spring lightly turned their fancies to thoughts of love, and also to those who take co-educational strolls incessantly?

If you will advise me in this mighty matter I'll write again next week.

Yours in much pain,

Willie Heartache, alias "Bru."

Dear "Bru"—Concerning your inquiry, the Cornell Widow advises thusly:

"To tell whether the object of your affection loves you, take a coat sweater or a vest and cut off the buttons one by one, saying, 'She loves me, she loves me not, she loves me, etc.'

"Then ask her to sew them on for you, and if she does it, you had better not propose until you know her to be a good cook."

If I can serve you further, let me know.

Clat.

Dear Clat,

What does it mean when a young lady presents you with a miniature drum about 12 A. X.?

George.

Dear George,

It means "stick around girls and we'll make molasses candy."

Clat.

It looks like we'll have to quit kidding our cheer leaders because they're really getting good, and besides one of 'em has been kidded by professionals already. Keep it up boys you're doing fine.

Bence Page says, if we don't quit printing nice little things about him, that he'll break our umbrella and wish it would rain. Don't do it on Saturday, Bence, it may stop the game.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTIONS.

The Classical Club met Tuesday, May 19, and elected the following officers for next year: Donald A. Coulter, '15, president; Richard E. Taylor, '16, vice-president; and Jacob W. Ganger, secretary and treasurer.

The club has been very active and has had a good year under the able administration of its out-going officers. Under their newly-elected successors its next year should be equally successful.

Saturday evening, May 23, on invitation from the S. H. S. Chapter of the Agora, the club enjoyed the excellent programme given in the High School Auditorium by that organization.

The evening's entertainment began with a violin solo by an artist who later treated the audience to an equally artistic rendering of part of Plato's *Apology*—a reading in translation followed by a recitation of the same in Greek.

After a reading in translation of the first 290 lines of the *Iliad*, the stage of the auditorium became in imagination, the Greek

THE CONCORDIENSIS

camp on the seashore. In the dramatization in the original Greek, of the reading which followed no imagination was required to pass with our high school friends through the stormy episodes with which the Iliad begins. The characters were finely costumed and gave their parts in excellent manner almost as if Greek were their native tongue. The whole entertainment was highly successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Prof. Bennett next took the stage and in his characteristically entertaining manner addressed the audience briefly while awarding the prizes for the competitive examinations of the Agora Society. We take pleasure in noting that two of these three prizes go to our friends in the S. H. S. Chapter.

The program was pleasantly concluded by a short talk by President Richmond. His subject was, "Remarks," a broad subject but in treatment limited to the value of Greek.

HONOR COURT ELECTION

May 22 was the last day on which it would be possible to get the senior members of the Honor Court around without a great amount of difficulty; so the election for next year was held at that time. There is only one positon filled by the 1913-14 representatives.—that of president. Donald A. Coulter, '15, has been acting as secretary-treasurer of the court this year, and was elected to the office of president for the season of 1914-15.

MR. TAFT SPEAKS TO ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The city of Albany, the Albany Law School, and Union University were most highly honored last Thursday by the visit of ex-president William Howard Taft to deliver a lecture on "Legal Ethics." The former president now holds a professorship in the law department of Yale University. The lecture was one of a series in the Hub-

bard course in legal ethics in the Albany Law School.

"Regard your character and your reputation and your own conscience as of higher importance than winning a case," cautioned Mr. Taft. "If you have done your best in a case, you can school yourself to defeat, and you can pluck out of defeat valuable lessons for future action; but if you have won by a trick, you will have dulled your nice sense of professional fairness and you will never gain that high standing at the bar which you ought to value as its most precious prize." Mr. Taft deplored the present tendency of members of the bar toward commercialism which has greatly increased during the past twenty-five years, and urged the students to scorn accepting fees for lobbying.

The former president received a most cordial welcome from the Albanians. He arrived at four o'clock, and took dinner with Governor Glynn and a score of prominent guests. He was met at the station by General Amasa J. Parker, president of the Albany Law School; Mayor McEwen, and Governor Glynn's military secretary. At the State Educational building where the lecture was delivered, a reception was held for Mr. Taft, Governor Glynn, Commissioner of Education Finley, President Richmond, other officials of Union College and the Albany Law School being present.

A large and appreciative audience had gathered to hear the address. President Parker introduced General Thomas H. Hubbard, of the class of 1861, who founded the course, and Mr. Hubbard, in turn, introduced Mr. Taft. Governor Glynn spoke a few words, referring to Mr. Taft as the "most distinguished private citizen in the world."

Mr. Taft's address made a profound impression on all who heard it, particularly on all the law students who had assembled there. The legal profession was pictured by

him in a very favorable light. Abuses might creep in, but law is withal, a noble vocation. Success in it, as in any other field of endeavor, said Mr. Taft, is not to be attained without hard work, physical as well as mental.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Taft for his kindness in delivering the lecture as well as for his most excellent discourse, and we are indebted to General Hubbard for making such a visit possible. We are often given opportunity to hear distinguished men make addresses, but seldom enjoy so rare an opportunity as this.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO HAMILTON AFTER PLUCKY FIGHT

Hamilton went back home Saturday evening with a Garnet scalp hanging at her belt—but she had to fight like the—dickens—to get it. The Blue team had just a little harder punch than Doc Mac's men—and so they won. They knew they had been in a scrap, you can bet your last dollar on that. There were a number of mighty strong finishes—for both sides—none of the races were over until the end.

Captain "Jimmie" was our star, while Lee, of the luminous top-piece, shone for Hamilton. Up to the last moment the meet was a toss-up—and was not decided until the aforementioned Lee came across with a sprint in the 220 that was a little bit too much for Jimmie.

This Saturday the team goes up to Colgate for the State Intercollegiates, and the Garnet won't trail in the dust—put up another dollar on that.

Score: Hamilton, 60; Union, 57.

100-yd. dash.—Lee, H.; Potter, H.; Mallen, U. Time, 10 2-5 sec.

Mile run.—Brokway, H.; Hoffman, U.; Nichols, H. Time, 4 min. 47 4-5 sec.

120-yd. high hurdles—Baker, U.; Higbie, H.; Mallen, U. Time, 16 2-3 sec.

440-yd. dash—Lee, H.; Dent, U.; Potter, H. Time, 54 sec.

Two-mile run.—Boyce, H.; Scoby, U.; Hoffman, U. Time, 10 min. 40 sec.

220-yd. low hurdles.—Butler, U.; Baker, U.; Higbie, H. Time, 29 sec.

Half-mile run.—Squires, H.; Elk, H.; Moore, U. Time, 2 min. 9 1-5 sec.

220-yd. dash.—Lee, H.; Baker, U.; Potter, H. Time, 24 sec.

16-pound shot.—Stoller, U.; Jessup, H.; Hagar, U. Distance, 36 1-2 ft.

Pole vault.—Shepard, H.; Baker, Butler, U, tied for second. Height, 11 ft.

High jump.—Peterson, Baker, Butler, Miller, U, tied for first. Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Hammer throw.—Jessup, H.; Woolnaugh, H.; Stoller, U. Distance, 126 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump.—Baker, U.; Mallen, U.; Lee, H. Distance, 22 ft. 1 1-2 in.

The freshman class at Brown appropriated \$125 for the support of their class baseball team.

SENIOR BALL PREPARATIONS NEARING COMPLETION

Plans to make the Alumni and Senior reception and ball this year one of the largest and most successful social functions ever held on the hill are being rapidly carried out. The ball will be held in the gymnasium on June 10. The committee in charge of the arrangements has secured a New York orchestra. The "gym" will be beautifully decorated and no effort will be spared to have the best possible.

Following is a list of patronesses for the event: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. E. E. Hale, Mrs. Edward Ellery, as representatives of the faculty; Mrs. Charles M. McMurray, and Mrs. Frank Bailey, for the trustees; Mrs. William P. Rudd and Mrs. Samuel P. McClellan, for the Graduate Council; Mrs. John Keyes Paige and Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., as representatives of local friends of the college.

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MAKE COMMENCEMENT A SUCCESS

For months past the Commencement committee has been working untiringly on a set of plans which they have carefully devised and through which they hope to make the Commencement of 1914 a grand success from start to finish. In their plans we can find not a fault, not a gap, not a flaw of any description and now the final test is about to come—the execution of these well laid plans.

Upon whom does this depend? Some seem to think that a successful Commencement depends upon three men; namely, the chairman of the committee, the manager of

the alumni luncheon and the senior class marshal. Those who are of this opinion should think it over again. Is it possible for these three men to make a success of such a big thing without the undivided support and co-operation of the undergraduates? Most emphatically no! It is a proposition for the students themselves. It is the duty of each and every man to be on hand for all of the events ready and willing to step in and take a hand in any of the work that will be going on.

A great many students see no reason why they should stay around after their examinations are over unless, perhaps, they may hope to gain a huge amount of pleasure from the festivities and likewise, if the Commencement activities do not exactly strike their fancies quite as well as some other events elsewhere, these men will leave the Commencement affairs of their own college to take care of themselves and will go elsewhere to find a good time suited for the winding up of a strenuous year. It would probably be of little avail for us to tell these men that their tastes are lacking, even though we are sure of it. It would probably do small good for us to tell them that at Commencement any man may find better and cleaner amusement right here on the hill than can be found anywhere else, even though we know it to be a fact indisputable. But the appeal which we wish to make, beyond all others, is the appeal of duty, of loyalty. What satisfaction can the reunion classes see in coming back to their Alma Mater only to find a handful of students on the grounds to bid them a half-hearted welcome back to the grey old walls? They come back, let us remember, not only

to see the garden and the old college buildings, the grounds lately improved by Gymnasium Alumnorum and other proud edifices all surrounded by the beauty and glory of springtime foliage. These things they love; these things are dear to their hearts, but what are these without a loyal group of undergraduates standing ready to make each and every alumnus feel at home, to bid each one welcome through deeds as well as words? It is our opinion that every man should be right here for Commencement ready to turn a hand to anything which will tend toward the success of the plans.

Summing up, Commencement affords unexcelled pleasure for all Union men; the undergraduates who stay for the festivities and lend a hand toward the execution of the plans may derive great benefits and enjoyments from so doing and last of all, but by no means least of all, it is the duty of every undergraduate to lend his undivided support to the Commencement committee in order that its hopes for a successful Commencement may be fully realized. For these three decidedly good reasons, we urge every man to stay for Commencement and be on the job.

WHAT SUPPORT MEANS.

We hear the cry from far and near that every man should support every team with all that he has. What does this mean? One thing that it means is good cheering and encouragement, on the part of the onlookers, which tends to put vim into the men who are fighting on the field, but is this all? Is it even a substantiated amount as compared with other things which we can do for our

athletes?

Every man who knows anything about college athletics knows that the advantages which may be gained through strict training rules are enormous, provided these rules are kept inviolate by the individuals of each team. In some colleges a sentiment exists to a strong degree against the breaking of training rules and as a result these colleges are enabled to turn out highly efficient teams —teams that last to the final second of play.

Here at Union, we are sorry to say, this sentiment is not strong and, as a result, those athletes who feel a desire to break training are not restrained from so doing through the influence of their non-athletic fellow students. Some non-athletic men even induce members of teams to enter scraps or do other things which tend greatly to reduce them physically, thus weakening our teams which should be supported in every way.

There is never a man on a Union College team who refuses to do his best after he enters a game. When he is put into harness he works with all his might and with every spark of determination that he can summons up in his brain, but is this all that is necessary? Before he entered the game; how about that? Has he been making himself physically fit to stand the utmost test or was he at a dance the night before, smoking during the past week or in a class scrap in the nearby past? Suppose he has been doing these things, whose fault is it? We refuse to say that it is, for the most part, his. We believe that these things are up to the students who have, through bad example and lack of restraining influence, en-

THE CONCORDIENSIS

couraged him in doing those things which would naturally weaken him by detracting from his powers of endurance.

If we intend to compete successfully with those colleges whose names now appear on our 1914 football schedule, greater interest and keen support must be shown by the students in general on this matter. Let us begin now to help our athletes to train. Let us continue to help them train. Our numbers are not great; let us overcome this difficulty by increasing our efficiency. Support means co-operation, encouragement and loyalty.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY INITIATION.

The first initiation of the Chemical Society was held in the Chem. Lab. on Monday night. Randles, '15; Embree, '16; Lowell, '16; Stoller, '16; and Van Wert, '16 being the initiates. After the initiation the regular business meting was held and Mudge, '14, read a very interesting paper on "Mica Products." The club will meet again on Wednesday night June 3, at which time Mr. Salathe will deliver a paper on, "Steel and Its Uses."

THE ADELPHICS DINE

The Adelphic Literary Society held its annual banquet at the Vendome Hotel on Saturday night, May 23. James Fitzgerald, '15, had the affair in charge; and to say the least, his management was very satisfactory. The eats were good, the location was good, and the spirit was good. The whole debating season was considered in review, and its successes and defeats discussed. Plans were perfected for better club work next year and better 'varsity work as well. It was pointed out that Adelphic prospects are bright for both lines of activity. Particularly illuminating were the remarks of the guests of honor, Professor McKean and

Charlie Male. Every man felt well repaid in attending because of the remarks of these gentlemen.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES.

It is with great pleasure that the Association is able to announce for the speaker at the Commencement Vespers, June 7. Rev. Edward T. Carroll, '79, of Amsterdam, N. Y. Mr. Carroll holds a very important pastorate in Amsterdam and the Association is very fortunate in securing him as the speaker.

The Vespers on last Sunday May 24, were given over to a general discussion of the Northfield Student Conference to be held at East Northfield, Mass., from June 19 to 28. This is the annual student conference for the men of the colleges of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island New York, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. The Vespers were addressed by different fellows on the Hill. The fellows at the service who had been there were: Orr, '16; Shepard, Male, '13; and Brandao, '17. These fellows gave an idea of the different ways in which the time is taken up.

Brandao, '17, was at the Foreign Student Conference which was held there at the same time. The two conferences are held to a great extent together; Professor Salathe, Hagar, '14, and Brandow, '17, who are going this year for the first time gave their reasons for attending.

The aim of the conference can be better understood by the following extract from one of the Northfield Conference pamphlets:

"All the problems of our life should be faced in our best moments. Strain and stress in the frequently unnatural conditions of our modern life do not make for clear thought and for clear decision. The necessity for thought and decision on the part of every college man is very plain.

"The nations have invested millions in

their higher education; and if the student class grows up into a selfish caste, the whole sum, representing not money alone but keen sacrifice, must be reckoned as a lost investment.

"The ten days at a student conference should put a man at his best. The life is regular and natural. There is recreation and the best of fellowship. There is leadership of the finest quality with regard to the problems of the student in his relation to God and to the world.

"The program proposes to open up in the fairest way the moral problems of the student, the intellectual basis and practical application of Christianity, and the pressing question of the choice of a life-work.

"Of course, a leading feature of these conferences has always been the opportunity to meet men of other colleges. There are few intercollegiate gatherings of any kind that can compare with these in range and significance. And as a part of a single conference, each delegate now joins with a great body of students, meeting in similar conferences on the globe. We share in a great international movement that touches the life of thirty nations."

From the above, one may obtain an idea of the value of this conference to himself. Many of the best speakers of the Christian era are present at this conference. The following speakers among others are expected to address the conference: J. Campbell White, John R. Nott, T. Richard Glover, of Cambridge, England, Robert E. Speer, Charles D. Hurrey, Henry Sloane Coffin, and E. T. Colton. These names are familiar to the majority of the fellows and they speak for the conference.

The morning is taken up by Bible study, vocational discussion and the like, while the afternoon is given over to recreation. The evening is occupied by Life-Work addresses on Round Top and by occasional camp-fire meetings.

The question of expense has troubled many fellows, but according to Charlie Male's account the actual expenses to, at and from Northfield are not much over eighteen dollars. The cost of board, car-fare, and tent is included in this amount.

At the present time the number from Union is sure to reach the twenty mark and one of the biggest delegations in the history of the College is looked forward to. A fellow who is looking for ten days of pleasure, recreation, rest and interest will find such at Northfield.

The editors of thirty college newspapers in Ohio, together with the managers of the publications, held a conference at Oberlin this month for the discussion of methods of bettering undergraduate papers.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED FOR FIRST TIME

The tennis team suffered its first defeat this season in the match with Williams on the campus Saturday. The match was plainly the best that has been played this year and the matches were more closely contested than the scores show. Wadsworth and Girling played well in the doubles, Cutler of Williams, the semi-finalist in the New England Intercollegiate, played the best tennis seen on the campus this season. The score of the match was 6-0.

Singles.

Williams	Union	
Cutler.....	Wadsworth ...	6-9, 6-4
Van Burnsten	Soler	6-2, 6-1
Wolcott.....	Girling	4-6, 6-4, 0-6
Cook.....	Howell	6-2, 7-5

Doubles.

Williams	Union	
Cutler.....	Wadsworth ...	6-4, 7-5
Cook	Howell	
Van Burnsten	Soler	
Wolcott.....	Howell	6-3, 6-3

**CRITICS PROCLAIM "MIKE" EWENS
DRAMATIST AND PLAYER**

Entire Cast of "Pushers' Gusher" Good.

"On de level—it's strictly secret service," quoth John O'Connel, alias "Mike" Ewens, Tuesday night at the Majestic Theatre. But there were a few people in on the secret, and they certainly enjoyed it. For the benefit of those who were so unfortunate as not to attend the production of the Dramatic Club, we may say that "Pushers' Gusher" was a huge success. The clever burlesque was a great credit to Harry C. Ewens, '14, who wrote it, and was, as well, a suitable vehicle for Union's thespians, who gave it as finished and well-balanced a performance as could be expected from amateurs—amateurs verging upon the "legit," however.

In order that the strenuous press-agent work of "Art" Hawley may not remain an enigma, we shall proceed primarily to define the etymology of the mysterious phease which has appeared so prominently about the campus recently. A "Gusher" is an oil well; while "Pushers" is the title conferred upon themselves by two energetic young students when, under stress of circumstances, they are forced to make a living. The "Pushers" discover an oil well in Roumania, which they appropriate—a "Gusher"—hence "Pushers' Gusher."

The plot of "Pushers' Gusher" concerns these two young men, whom fate and an apparently equivocal situation turn from their Alma Mater. The first act occurs in their room in the college dormitories, where a fellow-student, attired à la jeune fille, for a masquerade, leaves enough traces of feminine finery scattered about to arouse the investigation and unpleasant conclusions of a member of the faculty. Stanton Van Allen's father appears to complicate matters with a discourse upon failing exams. Immediate expulsion threatens "Van" and his roommate, Barton Stone; but they fore-stall the event by selling their goods to an

Ishmaelitish furniture vender and leave for Roumania in quest of rumored coal fields.

The second act opens in Roumania in the garden of the Bey of Dobrudja. The two youths, pursued by Roumanian soldiery, harassed by an English lord of machinating persuasions, are unsuccessful in their quest for coal, while the plot is further complicated by the presence of the Bey's two charming daughters.

The eradicating of the general insolvency in which the Bey is included, as well as the uniting of two loving hearts in one bond when "Van" wins the Bey's young daughter, Maroosh, and a reconciliation between parents and sons—all these issues are accomplished in the third and last act. The curtain goes down upon general peace and prosperity, as well as prospects for a flourishing oil well in the Bey's estates.

The exciting plot was interlarded with clever lines and situations. The dialogue was singularly true and up-to-date, while the action seldom dragged. The atmosphere, first of college, later of Roumania, was realistic. The costuming and scenery were easily accepted, even if they might not bear critical examination. At least, the Bey's daughters and the various Roumanians were strikingly and handsomely garbed, while Sir William Lucion Lotto was a model, a sinecure, a fashion-plate, for Beau Brummels. "In the spring the young man's fancy." This statement is true, but no more so than, "On the stage the young Englishman's fancy."

The acting was excellent. Santee, as the Bey's young daughter, Samarita, was as ingratiating, as gentle, as realistic an Oriental gazel as the heart of mortal—or Sultan—could desire. Maroosh, portrayed by Walter Baker, was not half so unhandsome as Barton Stone seemed to think. Baker played a rather thankless part well.

The Stanton Van Allen of C. Albion Kenworthy was extremely natural, and even though that versatile burlesque artist had

a reputation to maintain, his performance was estimated very clever. Barton Stone, as pictured by P. C. Cleveland, was life-like and happily conceived.

Perhaps the greatest hit among the minor parts was scored by Jose C. de Souza, as the Bey's aide. Every gesture, and especially his violent outbursts of enraged dialect, were highly appreciated by the audience.

"Mike" Ewens, besides distinguishing himself in a curtain speech, played a very humorous part of a secret service man well. George Wadsworth's "Bey" was plenipotentiary enough to get rounds of applause. Horace Zimmer, first as a Hebrew pedlar, later as "the army," achieved two notable successes. "Fluff" Hanson's "Sir William" was English to the limit. Meade Brunet, Edward Brandow, Frank L. Smith and Allen Mattison played their parts with great éclat.

The cast was as follows:

Stanton Van Allen..	Charles A. Kenworthy
Barton Stone.....	Prescott C. Cleveland
John Masten.....	Harry C. Ewens
Prof. Style.....	Meade C. Brunet
Dr. Carey.....	George Wadsworth
Freshman.....	Edward C. Brandow
Mr. Van Allen.....	Frank L. Smith
Jew (Old Clothes Dealer)..	Horace Zimmer
Sir William Lucian Lotto.....	
.....	G. Fulford Hanson
A Soldier (In the retinue of the Bey)....	
.....	Allen Mattison
Manoosh (Oldest daughter of the Bey)..	
.....	Walter C. Baker
Aide(to the Bey).....	Jose C. de Souza
Samarita	Howard B. Santee
Bey of Zeitoon	George Wadsworth
Superintendent of Mines.....	
.....	Edward C. Brandow
John O'Connel (Secret Service Officer for	
State of Dobrudja, Roumania).....	
.....	Harry C. Ewens
Soldier	Horace Zimmer

STRONG TEAM WILL REPRESENT US IN NEW YORK INTER- COLLEGIATE

With the Union entries as noted below, it is hoped that "Jimmie" will be able to bring home some laurels for himself and for Union from Saturday's meet of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Union's entries are:

100 yard dash—Mallen, Downs, Vianna, Baker and Morrison.

Mile run—Hoffman, Stephens and Clinnick.

120 yard hurdles—Mallen, Baker and Butler.

440 yard run—Dent, Downs, Morrison and Colson.

Two mile run—Blodgett, Scoby, Majewski, Friday and Hoffman.

220 yard hurdles—Baker, Butler and Mallen.

880 yard run—Mudge, Moore, Hendry and Dent.

220 yard dash—Baker, Mallen, Vianna, Morrison and Downs.

Shot put—Stoller, Fletcher and Hagar.

Pole vault—Jamieson, Butler, Miller and Baker.

High jump—Butler, Peterson, Miller and Baker.

Hammer throw—Stoller, Hagar and Jamieson.

Broad jump—Mallen, Tinklepaugh, Butler and Baker.

The other colleges who will send teams to the meet are: Colgate, Hamilton, St. Lawrence and Rochester. The contest is to take place on Congate's field.

The 1915 Garnet is going to be a corking good one and it's going to be with us on the first of June or we all guess wrong. So get ready for serious thought, a big laugh, and so forth and so forth.

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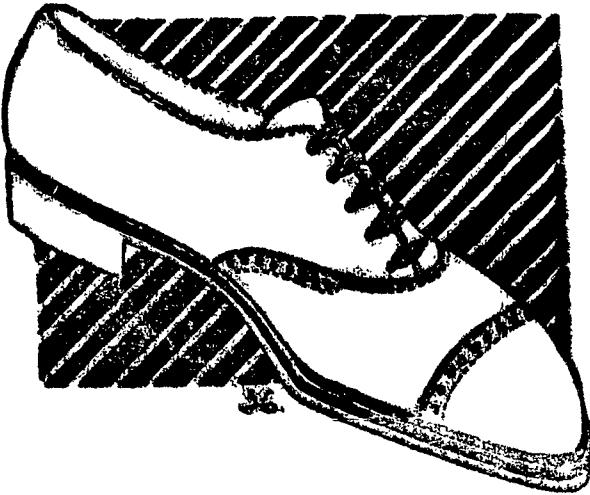


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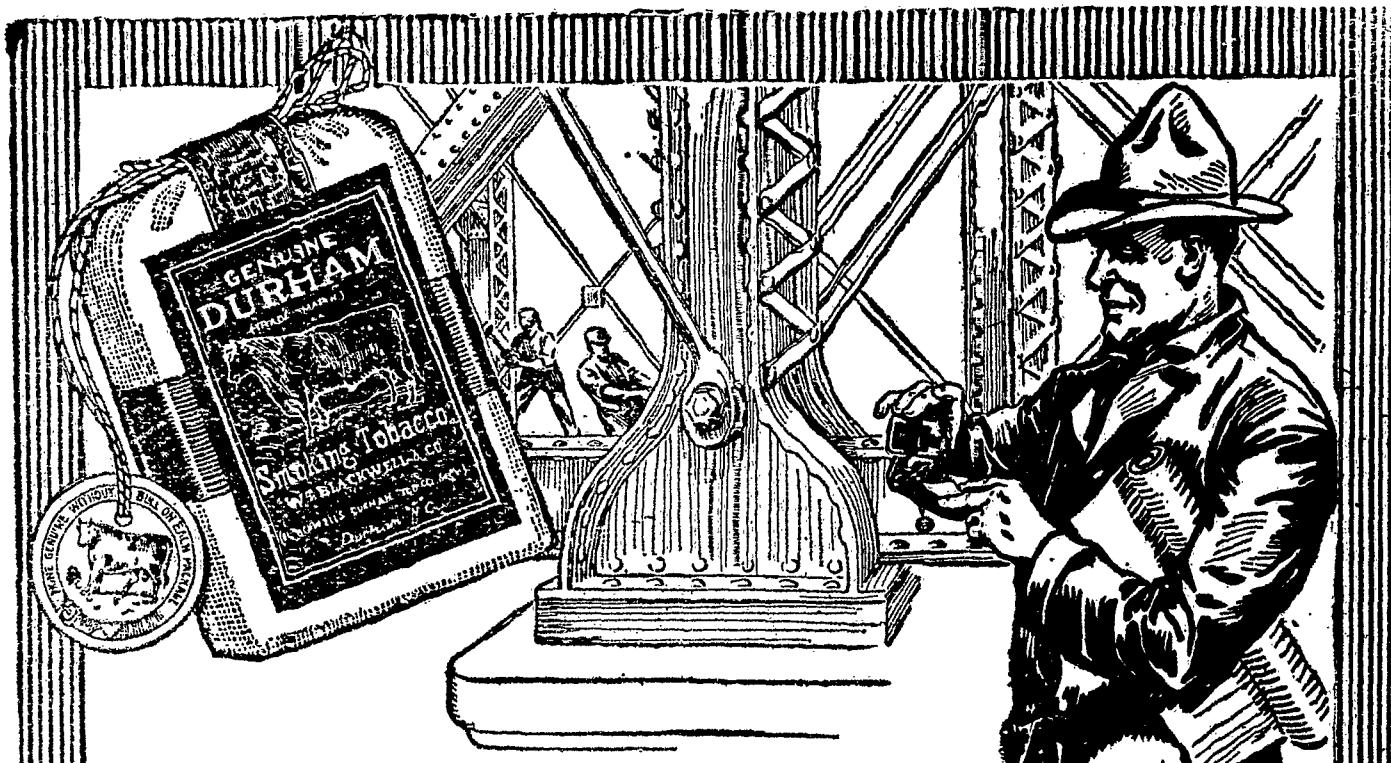
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