

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

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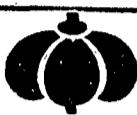
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

MARCH 4, 1915

NO. 17

UNION DEFEATS PRINCETON. Most Interesting Game of Season Witnessed By Huge Crowd.

At quarter past eight last Saturday night a ferocious tiger about six inches high and a foot and a half long crept sinuously out from the east bleachers of the new gym. Lithely with an animated expression he turned his head slowly from side to side. Suddenly, swiftly, he leaped — leaped straight at five young gentlemen in Union suits. But he leaped too short. Then for a moment he stood dazed, turning his head as before, slowly from side to side. Then once more he leaped—and rolled in a fierce paroxism on the floor! It was an omen.

Union defeated Princeton here last Saturday night at basketball. The score was 23 to 16. The game was the most brilliant, most thrilling and most satisfactory game of basketball ever played here. Not a moment was dull. Next to Union the team we should have best liked to win was Princeton.

Fourteen hundred people saw the game, among them a large crowd of Princeton rooters and it was a pleasure to hear for the first time—and we hope not the last—the famous Princeton "Tiger" yell resound in the gym. Two graduate classes of Union—1911 and 1912—saw fit to hold reunion dinners that evening and to see the game afterwards.

The circumstances which made the game so especially thrilling are ancient history by this time. The night before Union had de-

feated Wesleyan here and on the same evening Princeton had beaten Cornell in Ithaca. These respective games preserved Union's lead in the Northeastern League race, and tied Princeton with Yale in the "Big League" Intercollegiate fight, while Cornell was summarily put out of the running in that league. The decision of the Princeton-Union game gives Union just claims for recognition into the most rari-fied intercollegiate basketball circles.

Princeton's team-work was excellent. They played an aggressive game from the tip-off while their greater weight forced Union to play a tight guarding game. The Princeton formation at tip-off—the ball going from center to guard to forward on a short followed by a long pass was a wonder. This was offset by Union's remarkable guarding and the smooth team-work which won the game. Never did the team work better together. The Beavers and Erny Houghton played in absolute unison while Teedy Woods' feeding the ball and elusiveness were remarkable. Jimmy Mudge guarded to perfection though he had few chances to shoot and therefore no baskets to his credit.

But the principal stars of the game were undoubtedly Dave Beaver and Captain Houghton. Houghton's guarding kept his man from scoring, while he himself caged a field basket and nine foul goals. Dave Beaver handled two men during the evening and kept their score down to two baskets

while he himself made three.

For seven minutes after the tip-off neither team could score. The pace was so dizzy that it seemed impossible that the two teams could keep it up. Nevertheless that same pace continued throughout the game. At the end of the seven minutes a foul gave Erny Houghton his chance to score the first point for Union. In quick succession another foul goal and a field goal from Erny's hands made the score 4 to 0 in Union's favor. During the next few minutes Princeton went ahead for the only time in the game. Two field goals and a foul gave the Orange and Black 5 points, while another field goal soon made the score Princeton 7, Union 4.

A moment later Jake Beaver pulled the ball down on an assist from Brother Dave and dropped the sphere into the ring for a field goal. Erny Houghton tied the score on a foul chance.

Each team scored a point and then Dave Beaver pulled the prettiest basket of the contest. A little over halfway down the court and from the side line he doubled up, shot up in the air like a coil-spring, and the ball nestled without a quiver inside the ring. That wasn't enough for Dave so he contributed another basket a moment later. The whistle blew just after Ernie shot another foul and the score was Union 14, Princeton 8.

In the second half right off Dave and Jake Beaver each contributed a little round obolus to the mite-box and Captain Houghton shot a foul goal. Then Princeton developed a whirlwind rush aided by a growing propensity on the part of the Garnet to commit fouls and scored 8 points in quick succession on one field goal and six flitters. Tangled up with this streak of Princeton gains was a field goal by Woods and another which if it had not been nullified because he "travelled" with the ball, would have been the prettiest shot of the game. He let fire

from way beyond the middle of the court and the ball sailed daintily into the basket just as Tom Thorpe blew his little whistle. The score was now Union 22, Princeton 15, and a foul apiece ended the game—Union 23, Princeton 16.

The summary:

	UNION.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
J. Beaver, rf. -----	2	0	4	
Mudge, lf. -----	0	0	0	
Woods, c. -----	1	0	2	
Houghton, lg. -----	1	9	11	
D. Beaver, rg. -----	3	0	6	
	—	—	—	
Totals -----	7	9	23	

	PRINCETON.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Ferree, rf. -----	0	0	0	
Jackson, lf. -----	2	0	4	
O'Kane, lf. -----	0	0	0	
McTigue, c. -----	1	0	2	
Trenkman, lg. -----	0	0	0	
Maas, rg. -----	0	3	3	
Cahill, rg. -----	0	0	0	
Paulson, rf. -----	1	5	7	
	—	—	—	
Totals -----	4	8	16	

Score at half time—Union, 14; Princeton, 8. Fouls committed—Princeton, 15; Union, 14. Referee—Tom Thorpe of Columbia. Umpire—Reed of Springfield. Timekeeper—Fairman. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Attendance—1,385.

UNION TRIUMPHS OVER CORNELL.

'Varsity Debaters Win Unanimous Decision.

In the college chapel Wednesday evening, February 24, 1915, the debating team defeated Cornell in the annual intercollegiate debate. Of the previous contests between Union and Cornell each had won two, so that special interest centered in the outcome of this debate.

The question was, Resolved, That in view of the present situation the United

States should take immediate steps to increase its army and navy. The subject was timely and both sides presented influential arguments. The affirmative, supported by Union, discussed the possibility of the United States becoming engaged in war, claimed that we are unprepared to meet such a possibility, and indicated that an increase is necessary for security. Cornell on the negative upheld that we are prepared to meet any emergency that might arise, and that there is small possibility of the United States becoming involved in a war.

Jacobs and Blodgett starred for Union. Jacobs was wonderfully clever in his direct argument, and Blodgett's closing speech definitely settled the debate. Samuel S. Leibowitz and Louis Y. Gaberman spoke most convincingly for Cornell.

The judges, J. W. Scudder, Albany; J. H. Burke, Ballston Spa., and A. L. Rohrer, Schenectady, awarded a unanimous decision to Union.

The Union team consisted of Milton H. Sternfeld, Avrom M. Jacobs and Raymond S. Blodgett, with Spencer B. Eddy as alternate; Cornell, Samuel S. Leibowitz, Ralph H. Blanchard, and Louis Y. Gaberman, with Remington Rogers alternate.

PREXY'S DATES.

March first—Speaks to the Albany Union Alumni at University Club.

March third—Speaks in New York City.

March seventh—Preaches at West Point.

March fourteenth—Preaches at Williams services, and in the evening speaks at the Williams Y. M. C. A.

WESLEYAN DEFEATED 31-10.

Union defeated Wesleyan last Friday night here by a score of 31 to 10. If the game had not been thrown into the shade by the Princeton contest of the following night it would have passed for one of the most interesting games of the season.

Union's team-work and guarding was

superior to Wesleyan's and after the second half, which was close and exciting, began there was no doubt as to the outcome. Five minutes before closing time Captain Houghton called his men off the floor and Captain Zimmer of the second team took charge with his cohorts. The score of the Wesleyan-Second Team game was Union 1, Wesleyan 0.

At the first tip-off Teedy Woods stepped down to the basket and dropped the ball in. This was quickly followed by shots by Dave Beaver, Houghton, Mudge and Woods again. In the meantime Captain Eaton of Wesleyan, who played by far the best game for the Methodist quintet shot a basket and several fouls.

The second half Union scored 18 points to Wesleyan's 3. One of those eighteen was made by Zimmer who after the second team went in scored on a foul.

Mudge was high man in scoring with four baskets to his credit with Teedy Woods next. Erny Houghton's one field goal was offset by 8 foul baskets which gave him 10 points in the final result. The Beavers were in the game from start to finish with all the old "pep."

Eaton and Harmon played the best basketball for Wesleyan. Eaton is without doubt one of the fastest men seen on the Union floor this year.

The summary:

	UNION.	F.B.	F.T.	T.P.
Houghton (Capt.) rg.	1	8	10	
Beaver, lf. -----	2	0	4	
Woods, c. -----	3	0	6	
J. Beavr, rf. -----	1	0	2	
Mudge, lf. -----	4	0	8	
Zimmer, r.g. -----	0	1	1	
Girling, lg. -----	0	0	0	
GGalbraith, c. -----	0	0	0	
Scoby, rf. -----	0	0	0	
Moynihan, lf. -----	0	0	0	
	-----	-----	-----	-----
Totals -----	11	9	31	

WESLEYAN.

	F.B.	F.T.	T.P.
Pitt, rg.	0	0	0
Richards, lg.	0	0	0
Wilkinson, c.	0	0	0
Eaton, Capt.) rf.	2	2	6
Harmon, lf.	2	0	4
—	—	—	—
Totals	4	2	10

Referee, O. W. Koult, Hamilton; Time-keeper, Newhall, of Wesleyan.

ALUMNI RECENTLY ON HILL.

Orson Richards '95, Archibald Derby '96, Major Troyford '96, John Sawyer '99, De-Forest Weed '03, Arnold Chapman '06, Philip S. Classen '06, Henry Lewis '09, Harry Schaupp '09, Ned Riley '12, W. W. Coykendall '12, Albion Kenworthy '14, Raymond Van Santvoord '14, Louis Case '14, "Buck" Meneely '14, Raymond Shepherd '12, William Brooks '06, John C. Van Vost '63, Philip T. Hill '12, V. R. Tremper '13, Geo. R. Chapman, ex., '12, James Welles '09, John Woodward, ex., '11, James B. Chapman '09, Judson Zimmer '10, Stanley C. Miller '11, W. H. Bray '12, A. K. Munson '12, John Burwell '13, A. Marx '08, W. McMillan '11, M. Hotchkiss '12, E. Bronson '11, Wood '10, H. Daley '13, W. Yates, C. Sherman, R. Hallock.

PHI DELTA THETA "OPEN HOUSE."

Last Tuesday the New York Beta of Phi Delta Theta entertained with an "open house." A very enjoyable evening was spent by everyone present.

THE TENNIS TEAM.

Judging by the showing made in the tournament last fall, Union should duplicate the football and basketball seasons, and be the victor in this line of sports. Joe Soler has been working hard all winter to make a good schedule, and has received advice from many sources. Practice will begin as

soon as the weather and courts permit. The following men, who won in the semi-finals last year, and are expected to furnish valuable material this season, are Soler, W. Girling, Loughlin, E. E. Garrison, Gene Hummer, Foster Brown, Beckett and Clapp.

The schedule, as it has been filled at this writing, is as follows:

April 16th (Friday), (open).

April 17th (Saturday) Rutgers, away.

April 24th (Saturday) Wesleyan, at home.

May 6th (Thursday) Vermont, at home.

May 8th (Saturday), Stevens, at home.

May 15th (Saturday), Colgate, at home.

May 22nd (Saturday) Rutgers, at home.

Besides these games, the tennis team will also play the Mohawk Golf Club, and the Schenectady Boat Club.

ALUMNI NIGHT COMMITTEE.

The Alumni Night Committee met February 19th to discuss plans for commencement festivities. It is now working out plans for lighting the athletic field, for staging the class stunts and for conducting the singing contest for the Fitz-Hugh Ludlow prize cup.

The committee has drawn up the following rules to govern the award of the cup:

Inter-class Singing Contest for the Fitz-Hugh Ludlow Cup.

The object of this contest is to promote undergraduate singing and develop new songs. In order that the contest may be judged fairly, it is suggested that it be conducted in accordance with the following rules.

1. When the contest is ready to start, the senior class will take a position in front of the boxes in the roped arena and after singing leave this position. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen to occupy the same position successively.

2. Each class shall sing one verse and chorus of the Terrace Song or two verses of the Marching Song.

3. Each class shall sing a song having original words. If the music for this song is written by a member of the class, credit for this feature may be given at the discretion of the judges. Typewritten copies and musical score of the original songs must be in the hands of Charles Waldron by June 1st in order that the songs may receive proper consideration by the judges.

4. The contesting classes will be graded as follows:

100 per cent attendance of class--	10 points
Musical merit in singing college songs -----	15 points
Musical merit in singing the original song -----	40 points
Literary merit of original song---	25 points
Excellence of music for original song if written especially for song by member of class ----	10 points
Total -----	100 points

5. It is recommended that the judges for this contest, three in number, be selected from the alumni who have been connected with the College Glee Club for the reason that they are more familiar with the requirements of undergraduate songs.

FINAL MUSICALE OF COURSE NEXT TUESDAY.

Tuesday night will be held the last of the course of college concerts under the management of Ben Franklin. The last concert will be given by well known artists, the Kneisel Quartet, assisted by Miss Ada Sasoli, harpist. These musicians are well known to Union audiences as they have appeared on the "hill" several times. A large crowd will probably be out to see the last of these successful concerts.

EXCHANGES.

Alfred University has an organized Hikers' Club.

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to send a medical corps to aid in the European war hospitals.

A course in recent European history is being given at Tufts. The lectures on the present war are open to the entire college.

Northwestern University has spent five million dollars in building a quadrangle of fraternity houses and non-fraternity dormitories. This plan has worked very satisfactorily.

Dartmouth and Brown have renewed athletic relations after an eight years' breach.

The students of Hamilton College are preparing their first college song book.

In the Cruft building at Harvard experiments will be carried on with high voltage electric currents. For the purpose a storage battery of 100,000 volts is being installed.

D's will be awarded to DePauw athletes, who served their college before the plan of giving the honor monogram was inaugurated there.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Last Sunday Rev. R. C. Penny spoke at vesper service in the chapel. Owing to the rather small number in attendance the talk was quite informal.

Next Sunday James H. Potter, '12, will speak. Mr. Potter, who is now a senior at the Hartford Theological Seminary, will tell about the Eleventh Annual Conference of Eastern College Men, which is to be held at Hartford, Conn., on March 19-21, under the auspices of the Andover, Hartford and Union Theological Seminaries.

On March 10, Mr. C. K. Obert of the International Committee, is coming to Union to try to interest some of the men in what is known as the "Fellowship Plan." This plan is to get, each year, from the different colleges and universities, about a hundred men, of the highest type, who, after a year's training, will be ready to

adopt association secretaryship as a life work. Don't fail to get in touch with Mr. Obert, and see what he has to say about the plan.

NEW BOOK SHELVES FOR LIBRARY

The library is installing on the lower floor three new Snead book stacks which will relieve the pressure on the present shelves which has been severe for as much as six years. These shelves are preferred by most librarians and are of a high type.

The shelves are of metal and heavily Japanned with Bower-Barffed finish. One feature of the shelves is the slat work which prevents the accumulation of dust. The shelves are being set up between the present stacks in such a way as to leave a wide space on each side with man room behind them.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST.

The following item recently appeared in the question and answer column of a New Orleans paper:

A Reader: Please let me know something concerning the career of Alma Gluck, the noted soprano?

Alma Gluck was born at Bucharest, Roumania, in 1886. Her maiden name was Reba Pierson, and she was brought to America when but three years old. She was educated in the public schools and Normal College of New York City, and at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Signor Buzzi-Peccia, the well-known New York master, was her chief instructor, and she made her debut in that city, in "Werther" in 1909, and during that season sang eleven different roles, only two of which she had previously studied. She is noteworthy as one of the few great singers who has attained first rank in grand opera without having first studied abroad.

1911 AND 1912 FEED AND MAKE PLANS.

On Saturday night about 20 members of the class of 1911 gathered at Glenn's for a

mid-winter reunion dinner. Plans for the coming reunion in June were discussed and affairs of general interest were talked over. At the same time the class of 1912 met at the Mohawk Baths Hotel, where a royal dinner was served.

The matter of the first formal reunion of 1912 in June and steps which should be adopted to make it a huge success were discussed. Twenty-five members of the class were present. Greetings and counter greetings were exchanged between the two classes which later attended the Union-Princeton game in a body and cheered loyally under the leadership of "Tris" Coffin, '11.

AGAN WILL REPRESENT UNION.

Concordy Manager Wins Oratorical Contest.

Karl E. Agan, '15, will represent Union College in the annual state Intercollegiate Peace Association oratorical contest at the C. C. N. Y. in New York, March 15. The choice was made Saturday afternoon as the result of a contest in which four seniors and one junior at Union participated. James Fitzgerald was picked at alternate for the state contest. The prizes for the local oratoricals Saturday was \$25. The winner of the state contest in New York City will go to a sectional contest for which the prizes will be greater, and the winner of the section contest will go in turn to the national oratoricals. In addition to Mr. Agan and Mr. Fitzgerald, the other speakers were, Roger MacMillan, '15; Ernest B. Houghton, '15, and Newell Smith, '16. The committee of judges was made of Professors Hale, Bennett and Kellogg.

SWIMMING TEAM WILL MEET WESLEYAN MARCH 12.

Our swimming team is at last a reality and will take the opportunity of showing us what it can do on March 12th, when the

team will meet Wesleyan in the gymnasium tank.

The following events will make up the meet: 200 yard relay race, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 50 yard breast stroke and fancy diving.

PHI BETA KAPPAS DINE.

Among the '74 members who attended the annual dinner of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa at the Ten Eyck Saturday night, were 14 Schenectady members and many men from this city appeared among the speakers and officers. A poem on the European war by Dr. John Lewis March, of Union College probably made the greatest impression of any one part of the very interesting program. The officers were re-elected as follows: President, John H. Finley; vice-president, Justice William P. Rudd; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Morton Collins Stewart; and the following executive committee was elected: Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, William S. Hollister, of Troy; Harlan H. Horner, of Albany, and Professor archaeological department.

After the dinner a number of women relatives and friends of the members came for the speeches. Dr. Finley, when he had assumed his role of Uncle Sam, was presented by Dr. Stewart and he then introduced the other speakers. Those present from Schenectady included Professor Stanley Chase, Professor George Dwight Kellogg, Professor Hoffman, Professor Bennett, Professor Stewart and Professor March, of Union College; Charles R. MacKenzie, D. A. Young, Charles McClair, D. S. Carpenter, John R. Bowman, Stuart Thomson and William F. Landie.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE.

Tuesday afternoon the Inter-Fraternity Council picture was taken at White's studio. Recently the conference levied a tax of one

dollar on each fraternity to defray the expenses of some stenographic work which had to be done. Also several new by-laws were ratified.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Step right forward, gentlemen! The opportunity of a lifetime has come! A personally conducted tour through the astounding marvels of the electrical world may be obtained April 6th and 7th for the small price of twenty-five cents, a quarter of a dollar.

The mysterious craft of the telephone girl will be explained on real exchange. Switchboards with several inter-communicating lines. A wireless outfit, incandescent lamps burning under water, lighting arresters, the evolution of the nitrogen lamp, an electric railroad, artificial lightning, electroplating, the astounding paradox of eggs poaching on ice, and hundreds of interesting and instructive electrical phenomena will be exhibited.

Furthermore to each lady accompanied by a Union student in good standing will be given free, both Tuesday afternoon, April 6th, and Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, a silver-tongued explanation of the latest methods of housekeeping by electricity. For this feature we have procured at tremendous cost and trouble the peerless orator, William Jennings Page, a favorite at the courts of seventeen queens, and known in every ward of the city. This feature alone will be worth the price of admission. Don't forget—it's the Electrical Show, Union College laboratory, April 6th and 7th.

LOST!

Somewhere between the engineering building and Lenox Road, sometime between Tuesday noon, April 6th, and midnight April 7th, a golden opportunity set with diamonds of instruction and pearls of amusement.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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WHY LOST?

The title of this editorial represents the query which has come to us from all sides ever since we first voiced our intentions of publishing such a number of the Concordiensis. Some have scoffed, others protested, others laughed and a few have kept silent, probably because they considered our idea beneath their notice. With everyone we have agreed, mainly because that's the easiest way of keeping a man from talking to our discredit. But the time for all things must come and this is the day when it becomes necessary to let the world know just why we adopted such a name for this

number of our publication, and those of our readers who have curiosity enough to wade through this extended discourse on the subject, imagination enough to fill out its weaknesses and patience enough to consider it calmly will, in all likelihood, find out the excuse, if not the reason, for the existence of this number.

Each year there comes a time when our pigeon holes become so crammed with old and useless copy, our files so filled with pictures which we have long refused to print, our brains so chock-a-block with useless thoughts which have been raging incessantly for expression throughout the previous months that we are moved to pity for our reporters, our artists and ourselves. This pity becomes so great in time that we are compelled to give expression to this useless material which we have accumulated and the question as to how we shall do it presents itself to our minds.

After serious contemplation and thoughtful consideration as well as extended consultation with many of the population of this great nation we came to the final conclusion that the best way to save this material from the dread waste-basket is to gather it together and, inflicting it upon the public in one awful mass, rid ourselves of it forever and have it over with in one battle.

Now comes the point. What shall we call this conglomeration of nothingness? As the poet says, "Limburger cheese by any other name would smell as sour," so why disguise it? And yet, if we should call the material of this issue of the Concordiensis by a name that fits it, many of our gentle readers would be offended and we should promptly be asked to resign our

exalted position. Hence we are forced to look about us for a name that fits, but doesn't fit so well as to shock our patrons. The French have a marvellous knack at this. A good illustration is the good old French dish called "Pain Perdu," which means "Lost Bread." This dish, a very delightful one by the way, is prepared from bread which should have been lost but is saved; nevertheless, by some culinary artist who happens to have plenty of sugar and eggs nearby and is handy with the paint brush. Thus the lost bread is saved. This the lost material of the Concordy is saved—by putting it under an attractive cover and sprinkling little grains of sugar in between its most awful parts.

In closing we should like to promise our readers most solemnly that, if they will only forgive us this time, we will never again offend to such an extent. We make this promise most readily because we realize that after this issue we will have but one more in which to make our departure in a dignified manner and, stepping aside, allow our worthy followers to take upon themselves the responsibility of publishing the Concordiensis.

BASKETBALL AGAIN.

Since the last issue of the Concordiensis the Garnet basketball team has continued to do wonderous work on the court, resulting in two hard fought, decisive victories, one of which, at least, will go down in basketball history as a famous battle between well matched forces.

The first half of the Wesleyan game showed in both teams swiftnes and life un-

excelled. In the second half of any game it is usually expected that the contestants will lag just a little behind the initial pace and will continue along the same parallel lines of speed and form. The Union five, however, has learned the trick of never lagging, never tiring; never waning in strength and swiftness; the trick of finishing a game with the same cool-headedness and vim with which they begin operations. Our honorable opponents on this occasion, however, seemed not to have learned this trick and so two teams which went into the game evenly matched came out of the contest unequal. In view of the above facts, we take this occasion of congratulating the Garnet men upon the two things which won the game for them—perfect form and an untiring spirit. The second string men who went in during the last few minutes of play did wonderful work and are not to be left out of our word of praise.

The Princeton game was somewhat different from the one on Friday night, in that the Princetonians did seem to retain their usual form and composure throughout, thus making the second half equal in excitement to the first. Princeton worked hard and is worthy of congratulation. They should not be downcast on account of being overcome by the peerless Houghton aggregation and we know that they are not. Both teams showed class and spirit throughout the game, but the Union bunch showed a little more of the former article consistently and thereby won the game.

The cheering was excellent at the Princeton game and showed the effect of a solid unbroken student section filled with the most hearty college spirit imaginable. The

game was good, the cheering was good, everybody was happy. Hurrah for everybody!

COMMENCEMENT.

Now is the time to begin talking, thinking and planning commencement. The undergraduate committee is at work and the Graduate Council has formulated many excellent plans which are to be carried out with the help of the undergraduates. The spring days are coming soon—the days when we should and will gather our various classes together in the evening for song practice. But, first of all, the songs must be written and there are but few dark and wintry days left in which to busy ourselves at such tedious labor.

Last year commencement was considered somewhat of a success. This year we should all strive to make it more of a success by lending our most earnest efforts to the making and executing of the undergraduate part of the program. The part of last year's commencement, as far as the undergraduates were concerned, which stood most in need of repair was certainly the singing contest and it behoves every one of us to get to work during the spring term and try to make this contest an excellent feature. The thing to do now is to write songs that are capable of being sung, and the thing to do a little later is to learn how to sing these songs. Get to work then, ye connoisseurs of music and ye song poets who have the interest of commencement at heart, for soon the time for such work will be gone and the time for other labor will be upon us. Let's make the singing contest a feature worthy of the name.

NOTICE.

All subscribers to the Concordiensis who have not paid for this year's subscription are respectfully requested to send the small sum of two dollars to Manager Agan at the Delta Upsilon House.

BY WAY OF APOLOGY.

In a recent issue of the Concordiensis there were published the words of a song entitled, "Hymn to the Idol." There were several errors in the song as it appeared and we beg to call attention to the corrected version as it is printed below:

Hymn to the Idol.

Words by Clowe '96.

Music by Heermance '01.

I

From China, led by Fate,
Through Union's old Blue Gate,
Seeking to educate
Your heathen child,—
Clinging with frantic hold
To you, from soph'more bold,—
With mystic mouth of gold,
To us you came.

II.

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

III.

Nevermore will you see
Hwang-ho and Pechili,
Yunnan and old Shansi,
Great Wall of Tsin ;
Land of wistaria vines,
Lotus, and river pines,
Strange gods and lonely shrines,
Dragon and sage.

IV.

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

LOST COLUMN.

Lost—Publication Board. Finder please return to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Lost—One conscience. Concordy Board.

Lost—Championship of the World. Senior class basketball team.

Lost—Beer bottle opener. Huge reward if returned to DeForrest, care Prohibition Club.

Lost—Several varieties and shades of hair, somewhere between here and Troy. Freshman Class.

Lost—A heart. Faculty, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Lost—A good reputation, on publication of this issue. Delchamps, Concordy Office.

Lost—One and seven-eights pounds. Bens Page. No reward offered.

Lost—One razor. Prof. Atkinson, College Hill.

Lost—Three hack-saws and one chisel. Doc. Smack.

Lost—Seventeen cents. Return at once to Mr. Stewey.

Lost—Purity. Purity League.

Lost—A regular hat. Brown, Hummer & Co.

Lost—Copy in this insertion. Printer.

Lost—Perfectly good basketball game while in Schenectady. Princeton University.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Chemical Society was held Monday evening, March 1.

Karl Stoller read a paper on our mineral and chemical resources. The initiation of several new members will take place within two weeks.

CLASSICAL CLUB NOTES.

A play which Dr. Kellogg has been writing is completed, and now the persons for the different parts are being chosen. Some time during the spring this play will be presented by the Classical Club at an entertainment to be given for the "Agora" and the "Aneadae."

At the regular meeting of the Classical Club held on Tuesday, February 2, Dr. Bennett read a paper.

1916 GARNET NOTES.

If you have any snapshots of anything of interest to the college, pictures of fellows, views of the grounds, or, indeed, anything of this kind, hand them to the Garnet Board. This year there are to be several pages of the Garnet devoted to these snapshots. Therefore, hand them in immediately, for no material of any kind whatever will be accepted after Saturday, March 6.

HORRORS.**Toads and Hoptoads.****TO STEWART:**

Hail! gracious preceptor, tho' instructor of our sophomores in Dutch, this student body greets you well and hope your little green bag is within touch—not many eccentricities we notice; but that little bag put you in Dutch.

TO JOHNNY:

To you, great Cassius Callan, I bend my pen with vim, and ask where can your college spirit be that you persist in leaving covers grim, to bind our loved Konkordee, which issues forth each week? Can't you devise some means to reinstate art standards to the Greek?

TO MONSIEUR ATKINSON:

A marvel, yes, a prodigy but easily explained though dignified, you wear a beard. I've heard it said, 'twas 'cause it pained your person, when a razor's used, but then you're not to be abused. I say—if so, why keep yourself. I'm also too lazy to shave myself.

A. G. S., '18.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Chirp the Twelfth.

This is not a very serious chirp. In fact, to be in line with the spirit of this issue of the "Concordy," the Innocent Bystander felt it incumbent upon himself to lose something, and so he has "lost" his grouch for one week, and is even so inconsistent as to be willing to admit that there are one or two good things around the campus.

"Lost" originally was to be applied to those young men who contemplated the first step in the matrimonial entanglement. We must assume at the beginning that the fond parents were willing that this fatal step be taken, and that they are going to marry and live happy ever after. We shall not make the trite defense of the young engaged college man that his peculiar position sets before him an ideal to guide his steps aright. Anybody could think of that. But let us see some of the greater advantages that arise when the young lady has consented to wear your fraternity pin.

First, there is the decorative advantage. After years of extended and thorough scientific investigation, it has been demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that there is nothing that so adds to the beauty of a man's mantelpiece, bureau, or the walls of his room as a picture of a fair damsel. She is perfectly at home in the inside of a watch. She safeguards that watch. Who would think of putting a watch "in soak" with an embellishment such as this?

Then there is the advantage of convenience. Our ordinary, inaffianced young man, when he wishes to invite a lady to a dance, game, musical, or whatnot has to weigh his indebtedness to this one or that, consider the personal charms of this one or that, the distance away, the dancing ability, and so on, and so on, until at last he finds himself in a maze of indecision, and, taking a final chance, invites one, only to find she has received and accepted a bid the day before. Not so with our engaged hero. He has his mind all made up for him just whom he is to escort, and when, and where. With this saving of mental energy, is it to be wondered that physicians claim that an engaged man's collegiate work is higher than that of his unfortunate brother?

There might be other benefits mentioned, such as the physical benefit derived by a thorough pumping up and down of the right arm the day after the engagement is announced, but any benefit such as this might seem trivial in the light of those given before; so we shall cease this idle babbling.

Nothing personal is meant; nothing personal is meant; for the third and last time we repeat: Nothing personal is meant.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

POOR FROGS



Always Leap-Year

**SOME LOST QUOTATIONS FROM
THE SAGES.**

* * * * What's saved affords
No indication of what's lost.

Owen Meredith.

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost;
When health is lost, something is lost;
When character is lost, all is lost!

Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss
But cheerly seek how to redress their harms.
—Shakespeare.

Matrimony—The high sea for which no
compass has yet been invented.

—(Heine.)

Married men -----	3
Engaged men -----	24
Men suspected of the latter crime -----	20
Men with level heads -----	7

A list of the names of our engaged seniors was to have been published in this issue but unfortunately it was lost and so the names of the offenders will not be made known until the "Found number of the Concordiensis makes its appearance.

N. B.—The editor doesn't contemplate the publishing of any such issue as mentioned above.

*M. E. means matrimonial editor.

**MINUTES OF
An Irregular Meeting of the Publication
Board.**

Meeting came to order by common consent at 4:30 plus. Mr. Barnes consults the secretary as to the whereabouts of the chairman. Mr. Danna reports the chairman as lost. Those who are not absent request Mr. Barnes to take the chair which he does most fluently. Mr. Barnes calls for reading of the minutes. Secretary reports the minutes of the previous meeting lost. Mr. Barnes calls for reports of committees. Dean Ripton objects and moves that the minutes be adopted as unread. Motion seconded and lost. Mr. Barnes calls for unlost business. Mr. Danna shows contract for cuts to Mr. Barnes. Mr. Barnes reads contract to himself and calls for motion as to contract. Moved, seconded and carried that contract be ratified. The committee appointed at previous meeting for notifying the Konkordee of its illegality reports that said publication has since become legal by telephone. Mr. Hokerk moves and Mr. Santee seconds that the committee be given a vote of thanks. Motion lost.

Election of Officers.

Mr. Danna railroads the following slate through the wakeful members of the board:
President, Mr. Mandeville.



Translation: Lost

SENIOR CLASS LOST.

Statement of M. E.*

According to the latest statistics which have been piled up on the touching subjects of engagements, the senior class seems to be hopelessly lost to all that is considered within the realm of common sense and good reasoning. The following data will show the condition of the class:

Vice-president, Mr. Delchamps.
Treasurer, Mr. Hokerk.

Mr. Chairman lectures on No-Deal Agreement. Mr. Danna receives criticism Alfonso-Gastonly.

Meeting adjourned by common consent at 4:35 plus.

"We are lost," the captain shouted,
As he staggered down the stirs."

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART

Or the Advice of a Wise Girl.

If 'tis true a young man's fancy
In the springtime turns to love;
If 'tis true he swears to love you
'Til the stars fall from above.
If you fancy his attention,
Thinking well of his intention,
Have a wish for his retention,
Feed him well.

All your dimpled smiling glances
Do not settle in his heart.
All your graceful little movements
Do not sharpen Cupid's dart.
For, unless you really feed him,
He will never think you need him
And he'll never let you lead him,
If you don't.

He would rather have a salad
Than to hear you call him "love;"
Rather eat a good Welsh rarebit
Than to be your turtle dove.
With good biscuits feed affection,
And with candy soothe dejection,
You will meet with no objection
From a man.

"Do you know where the little boys go
who don't put their Sunday School money
in the plate?"

"Yes'm—to the movies."—Williams Purple Cow.

BASKETBALL SEASON TO DATE.

	U.U. Opp.
Dec. 30. M. I. T. at Schenectady	52
Jan. 6. Cornell at Ithaca	18
Jan. 9. West Point at West Point	21
Jan. 16. St. Lawrence at Sch'tady	29
Jan. 23. William at Schenectady	41
Jan. 29. Colgate at Schenectady	25
Feb. 6. Springfield at Sch'tady	41
Feb. 13. R. P. I. at Troy	27
Feb. 19. Wesleyan at Middletown	20
Feb. 22. Williams at Williamsto'n	23
Feb. 26. Wesleyan at Sch'tady	31
Feb. 27. Princeton at Schenectady	23

"I hear that there is a lot of rivalry between the allopaths and the homeopaths."

"Well, what of it? 'All paths lead but to the grave.'"—Sun Dial.

"Anyhow, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said the veteran.

"What's that?" said his friend.

"You can hold your socks up with thumb tacks."—Columbia Jester.

EVEN THE YOUNGSTERS ARE WISE.

There are mighty few life buoys on the sea of matrimony.—Elmira Free Academy "Vindex."

We've been waiting a long while for that mother of mine, haven't we, George.

(Sullenly) Hours, I should say.

Oh, George, this is so sudden!—DeWitt Clinton "Magpie."

Get behind the E. E. show and push.

THE MUSICAL CLUB'S SEASON IN REVIEW.

The Musical Club had a highly successful season this year. Beginning with the Ballston Spa concert a series of local concerts were given, at Amsterdam, Scotia, Lansingburgh, Albany and Schenectady, at

all of which the clubs made a decided hit. During the Thanksgiving vacation the clubs went on the road, playing at Sayre, Elmira, Binghamton and Rochester. The season culminated in the New York trip, which was considered the most successful trip in some years. At Montclair, N. J., a mammoth audience witnessed the performance, and in New York a large number of alumni turned out.

The club loses this year F. L. Smith, Gerry Wood, F. F. Richards, of the Albany Law, Stan Smith, Marvin and Boomhower. But the personnel as it remains without these men, and the new material to be expected from the next freshman class, assures as creditable a showng next year.

IF WE ONLY TOLD THE TRUTH!

1. The Prof. knows a lot more about this subject than I do.
2. No, I don't want a dance with your girl; she steps all over a fellow's feet.
3. I wouldn't be bumming cigarettes tonight if I had fifteen cents to buy some.
4. No, I wasn't good enough to make the Glee Club.
5. I'd like you a lot better if you weren't such a darn fool.
6. I won my U by a blooming stroke of luck last spring.
7. I wouldn't be mercenary enough to marry for any amount of money—less than a thousand dollars.
8. That was a rotten dinner I had over at your house last night.
9. Come again when you don't feel like talking so much.
10. We know this lost issue of the Concordiensis is awful punk.

WAR NEWS.

Aggie's asking alms for the artillery.
Belinda's binding belly-bands for Belgians.
Clara's counting coughdrops for Cossacks.

Diana's denting dum dums for Dragoons.
Effffie's etching emblems for the Ensigns.
Fannie's fetching fishballs for the Frenchies.
Gaby's garling goldfish for the Germans.
'attie's 'itching 'orses for the Hinglish.
Iona's ironing icebags for the Irish.
Jennie's joining jewsharps for the Japs.
Katy's killing Kitcheners for the Kaiser.
Lizzie's lifting lingerie for Lancers.
Mary's making moonshine for the Monks.
Nellie's 'nitting nothing for the Nuns.
Olive's opening oysters for the Old Guard.
Prunella's painting pretzels in Przemysl.
Quola's quelling quinzy in the Queen's Own.
Rachel's rolling Rameses for Russians.
Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers.
Tillie's toughening tripe for two tight Teutons.

Ulma's unwrapping unionsuits for Uhlans.
Viola's vaporizing Vodka in the Vosges.
Wilhelmina's wishing warts on Wilhelm.
Xanthippe's exhaling xylophones for Xmas.
Yenny's yielding yeastcakes for the Yiddish.
Zuzie zaid zhe zent zome zoap for ze Zuaves.

—Cornell Widow.

PRECISION.

The motto above the great editor's desk read: "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy."

Therefore, the story turned in by the cub reporter contained this statement:

"Three thousand nine hundred and ninety nine eyes were fixed upon the speaker."

"What means this fool statement?" asked the great editor, as he prepared to use the blue pencil.—Literary Digest.

1917 IS GETTING THERE.

Cupid has slipped one over on Skip Noyes. He has confessed to an affair of the heart and has admitted his willingness to test the theory that two can starve as cheap as one. The engagement of Kenneth S. Noyes to Miss Sara H. Bowyer of Chestertown, N. Y., was recently announced.

A DILEMMA.

Soph : "I hear the retreating French were driven in Seine by the Germans."

Frosh: "Well if they had advanced they would have got in Dutch."

THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

"A two by four by six by gosh!"

Hoffy: "Frogs can be made to do lots of things after their heads have been cut off just as though they were alive."

Jake: "Croak."

Johnny March : "Authors often have their lovers use baby talk to each other."

Inquisitive Junior : "Is that true to life?"

J. M. : "You ought to know more about that yourself."

ANOTHER FORD JOKE.

In Zoology Lab—"I noticed a big hump on an earth worm, so I cut him open."

"What did you find?"

"A Ford."—Ex.

One morning Mrs. Gad decided to spend the day visiting. Her grocer had not called by the time she was ready to go so she wrote on a card:

"All out. Don't leave anything."

And tacked it on the door.

When she returned in the evening she discovered that the house had been ransacked by burglars. On the card she found these words added:

"Thanks. We haven't left much."

AN EXPURGATED LOVE STORY**Or the Bird of Paradise Plucked.**

Her eyes were like Cerulean skies; her smile the sunshine on the lily; her hair like golden grain that swells and dips in cadence slow beneath the gentle breeze from dazzling vault of August skies; her laugh surpassed the tinkling music of the booklet's waters babbling o'er the pebbles through the grot caressing moonbeams on their

bosom. Nor was there aught without the realms celestial wherewithal to liken grace as she possessed it.

And he—was strong like—like—li—ke—well like "an ellum jist that's iron-plated." (Kinder slipped there in my diction, but here goes for a brace.) Nut brown hair did half conceal a massive brow of wisdom and of force. (How's that?) Let's see—what el—se?) A youth was he just made for lady fair as she. (That's all.)

She'd grown to manhood—he to enchanting womanhood (Hold on—that's "vice proteron" or "ucteron versa" ratther)—well they'd growed up together, had played dolls with each other, shot craps, and the likes and seemed to be each others e'er the wedding bells pronounced their clanging doom.

Besides he'd rescued her from a barbed wire fence, driven off a ferocious mouse that with sparkling eyes and glistening teeth threatened her with dismemberment, had rescued her from the turbid waters of the—of—a foottrack made by a number 11 slipper, and by these and other acts had a right to assume ownership of her hand and heart. (All perfectly orthodox development of the catastrophe you understand.)

Well he got a job at \$6.50 per, writing stuff like this and — why the poor boob married her.

J. B. T., '16.

AN OLD ONE, BUT GOOD YET.

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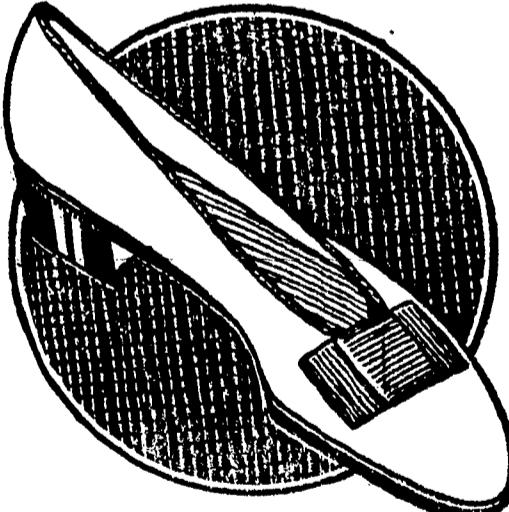
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