

# Library THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATDAY, MAY 18, 1918

NO. 84

## GARNET NINE LOSES TO HAMILTON

In 7-4 Contest—Hamiltonians  
Start Fast and Hold Three  
Run Lead.

### TEAM-WORK GOOD

But Brucker's Wild Pitches and  
Umpire's Bad Eye Can  
Game.

By the Grace of Heaven and a sleepy umpire Union's old rival, Hamilton's slipped a 7-4 victory over the Garnet boys at Clinton Thursday afternoon.

The opponents took the lead by scoring three times in the first and was never headed. Joe Brucker, who took the mound for the Garnets, was hit hard. The first four men to face him banged out clean hits, two of them doubles. A wild pitch in the third accounted for two runs. In the sixth Laskowski was sent in and but for his wild throw to first would not have been scored on.

Baumber, Hamilton's boxman, had an effective change of pace, which, combined with exceptionally good control, kept the Schenectady boys from running up a score on the 12 hits they made.

Union played much better than in former games, but the breaks seemed against it. Close plays, in which the umpire's decisions were questionable, helped Baumber out of many holes. Three Union runners were cut off at the plate.

Union scored its first run in the third when J. Brucker and Jamieson both made infield singles. On Fancher's hit to second, Jameson was thrown out. Peaslee singled scoring Brucker and Fancher, the latter having previously stolen second. Peaslee singled and was put out in trying to take second. Hanley also singled and got as far as third base by virtue of a wild throw over second but Hochuli flied out to the third baseman.

Union added another run in the seventh. An error let Mallery on but Fursman threw him out on Laskowski's hit. The visitors were unable to complete the double play and Laskowski was safe on first. When Jamieson walked on Fancher's hit, Laskowski scored. Fancher's hit filled the bases and when Peaslee hit to third, Laskowski scored, Jamieson however, was called out at third although Cavanaugh touched him with his gloved hand and not with the ball Hanley flied to right for the third out.

As before said, four clean hits accounted for Hamilton's three runs in the first inning. In the third, with two out, Johnson walked, Baumber and Powers singled and on the latter's hit Johnson scored Furman singled, filling

(Continued on Page 4)

## TERRACE COUNCIL TAPS GORHAM, CASSEDY, LYMAN AND YAVITS

### Frisbee and Northrop Elected To Athletic Board

At the Moving-Up Day exercises this morning four members of the Junior class were tapped for the Terrace Council: Karl H. Gorham, of Lenox, Mass.; Edward I. Cassedy, of Gloversville; Varner M. Lyman of Lowville, N. Y., and Isadore Yavits, of Schenectady.

"Spider" Gorham has been active in numerous departments of college life, being manager of baseball, business manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS, a member of the Honor Court, Interfraternity Conference, and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Ed. Cassedy is president of his class. He has been active in athletics, having played on the basketball and class football squads. He is a member of the Gloversville Club and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

Varner M. Lyman has also been prominent as an athlete. He is a member of the varsity track team and has played on the basketball and

football squads. He is a member of the Chemical Society and Pyramid Club.

"Doe" Yavits is well known in the basketball world as captain of Union's winning five last season. He has been a varsity man in basketball for three years and is a member of the "U" club.

During the Student Meeting William P. Northrop, '18, of Schenectady, was elected alumni representative and G. Laverack Frisbee, of Hamburg, N. Y., was chosen from the Junior class to act as secretary of the Athletic Board for the coming year. Northrop is a letter man in track, winner of the Allison-Foote prize and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Frisbee is a member of the Press Club, Mandolin Club, Cosmopolitan Club, and Garnet Board. He has been active in class football and is a member of the Eta Theta Pi fraternity.

## CAMPUS SCENE OF ACTION TODAY

N. Y. U. Game, Tennis with Trinity,  
and Interclass Track Fill  
Afternoon Hours.

Alexander Field will be a busy spot this afternoon. First will come the interclass track meet, followed by the baseball game with N. Y. U. and tennis match with Trinity. Union's victory over New York a few weeks ago seems to indicate another triumph here. In the track meet, the class of '20 will work to hold its title. Circumstances are not so favorable this year, however, and with "Chuck" Hughes gone the championship of the meet appears to be a toss-up among all four classes. Trinity's racquet men will no doubt find stiff opposition in the Garnet. They recently played a 3-3 game against Springfield, which Union defeated last week.

The baseball outlook with N. Y. U. is good. With the exception of Brucker, who was a bit wild in the first inning of the Hamilton game, the rest of the team played good ball. Beaver will pitch and in the other departments there will be no changes. A tentative New York lineup is: Telman, second base; Klaess, third base; Egan, first base; Connell, center field; Loew, shortstop; Covello, left field; Bromley, right field.

Union's tennis team will be the same. Since this is the one sport which has a perfect average, there seems to be no need to change the lineup of players. Following is the order of men: Wilber, 1; Captain Wadsworth, 2; Lefkowitz, 3; Hawkes, 4. In the doubles Wilber and Wadsworth, and Hawkes and Rosenthal

## CLASS POET OF '17 RECEIVES MENTION

Morris Gilbert's Omission From  
"Poets of the Future" Com-  
mented on by "Liberator."

About a year ago, Henry T. Schnittkind edited a book, "The Poets of the Future," in which he published a collection of verse by students in the various universities of the country. Morris Gilbert, of the class of '17, who about the same time published a book of his own poems, failed to receive any recognition by Dr. Schnittkind.

Evidently students at Union were not the only ones to wonder at this omission. The May issue of the "Liberator" contains the following comment:

"Ah, me! Pan is dead. And it's hard to know from this anthology whether the collector of the poems killed him or whether our college education. I must say I doubt the ability of anyone to detect pure song who says in a preface that he has picked the poems 'which have most forcibly brought home to me the truth that we continually meet God face to face'—and, to gild the lily, puts a glorified star of Bethlehem on the cover board.

"They so modestly avoid singing of themselves. There's scarcely a trace of revolt, never the flavor of passion. Possibly the war offers them their best subject. They did seem to feel that.

"But one mustn't despair too much. These aren't the poets of the future. Edna St. Vincent Millay was writ-

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will be coupled to defend the Garnet.

## BRUNET, '16, FINDS FRIENDS IN FRANCE

Meets Louis de la Vergne, Nat  
Finch, and Paul Hauenstein.

### WANTS TO SEE ACTION

"It's Not War, But Just Savagery  
and Cold-Blooded Murder,"  
Tells President.

President Richmond has received the following letter from Meade Brunet, '16, who is now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, in the 56th U. S. Engineers. Brunet was a prominent member of his class, having been manager of football, president of the Interfraternity Conference, member of the Honor Court and Sigma Phi fraternity.

April 21, '18.

My dear Doctor Richmond:

Do you remember at the alumnae dinner in Washington that one of the speakers said that "all of the romance had been taken out of the present war"? Since then I have often wondered. Well, if all of the romance has been taken out, many, many things happen that, if not romantic, are certainly nearly romantic.

Picture this: One afternoon last week—Wednesday, to be exact—I was hurrying down a narrow street in the nearby town—one of those typical streets, winding in and out, barricaded on both sides with high walls and iron grating—and who should I meet hurrying in the opposite direction but Louis de la Vergne. We were both certainly agreeably surprised and passed a few minutes there. He told me that on that very morning he ran into Nat Finch, who told him that Paul Hauenstein was in the same town and living with him. So we gathered together in the evening at Nat's billet and had a fine time. It was the first time we had been together or had seen each other since graduation. Last night, Saturday night, I went in to spend the night with them. Louis read us a very fine letter which Mrs. Richmond had written him. I wish I could tell her how much we did enjoy it. I know she is glad that he shared it with us, and I certainly do want to thank her so very, very much, too. No one knows what a god-send it is to hear from those and the news of things that we hold dear. And I cannot tell you what a very warm spot all of the Richmond family has in our hearts.

This morning, Sunday, I received your postcard and I certainly want to thank you for it. I sincerely hope you do not mind my writing; I do not expect a reply always, but I just wanted to let you know what little part Union is playing over here. Only this last week I found that I have a graduate from Union, Leon Decker, in my section. He is a corporal and a very

(Continued on Page 4)

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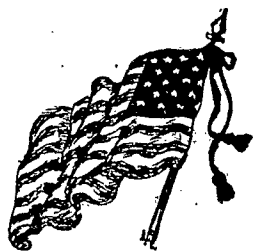
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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918

James M. Cline --- News Editor

## The Last and the First.

Today the class of nineteen-nineteen becomes the leader of the college. Upon its shoulders does that long-expected burden of student responsibility fall. The class of eighteen has left us this legacy. It is our duty to "carry on."

Times have changed. "The old order giveth place to the new." When as Freshmen we came to college little did we expect under what conditions we should reach our Senior year. And now we have indeed entered upon the last stage of this, our preliminary journey of life, and the end of the trail is almost in sight. Yet before we reach the end we must strive and faithfully perform the task with which every Senior class has been confronted. It is to us that the college will look for inspiration and guidance—inspiration in the way of the growth and nourishment of the spirit of the college, and guidance in student activities through the '19 Terrace Council. Yes, we have a task which we must face.

And yet, our task will be seven times more difficult and more burdensome than has fallen to the lot of almost any Union College Senior class. The arm of the German Kaiser has reached into our very midst and has taken from us men whom we can ill-afford to lose. Our numbers are de-

pleted. And yet must we accomplish the work which classes twice our manpower have always undertaken. We have the unrest of war to handicap us. The battle spirit, while often ennobling and strengthening, may be carried too far, to the unnecessary detriment of interests that are fully as valuable. One of these extra-bellum interests it is now our duty to champion. Let us perform this duty in such a way that our successors will point back to '19 as the class whose actions and rules of class conduct they would do well to follow.

There are certain interesting facts about the class of '19, the class of the cane. "The last shall be first." We are the last and yet are we today and for a year to come the first. We are the last to have wrestled on the lawn in front of the college office, or paid the tribute of a salt tax. We are the last to have taken part in a real Moving-Up Day Idol scrap. We are the last to have dealt or received indiscriminately haircuts on or about Freshman banquet day. We are the last, for a long time to come, who have seen our college in really normal condition. We are the old-timers, the past generation. And, as all old-timers traditionally do, we love to reminiscence and boast of the glory of our storied past. Yes, storied it has been. We have borne our part of college life and activity for three years. Let us bear out and complete this record of deeds worthily, for, remember—we are the last of the 'teens.

Of what should a man's life consist? Of work alone? Of pleasure? Of dreams? No one of these is sufficient unto itself but, when combined, develop a useful and happy man. And somewhere in this scheme of development some of our men of the world are foolish enough to include a belief in and knowledge of God.

Our college world is not so much different from the bigger world around it. It, too, demands work and pleasure and dreams. And some—aye, most—college men include that same knowledge of God.

Here on our own campus we live very much in a world of our own. To a large extent we make our own work, our own pleasures and our own dreams. And so, too, we have in us, as college men, a desire to come to know God in our own way. Last Sunday there appeared on the campus a new idea, which tends to satisfy this very desire.

Why should we not hold services in the open? Can there be any better place to come to know God than in a temple which He Himself has built? Why should we not attend vespers? Are they not after all a part of our college world—an answer to our desire to know God in our own way?

## SIGMA XI TO INITIATE.

At a meeting of the Sigma Xi in the Chemical Laboratory May 21, August John, John D. Brown, Henry A. Clark, Bruce A. Hainsworth, Ernest R. Slade and Louis Sparargen, who have recently been elected to the fraternity, will be initiated. Dr. Ellery is to address the members on the subject: "Ammunition from Illuminating Gas."

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The Dean of Students

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## TWENTY TO ATTEND

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

The International Student Y. M. C. A. Conference for this section will be held at East Northfield, Mass. from June 13 to 21 inclusive. The purpose of the conference is to deal with the problems confronting various nations which are a hindrance to the advance of inter-racial harmony and Christian democracy. About twenty Union students will attend.

Delegates from other lands are urged to register early in order to ensure reservation of accommodations. Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, 347 Madison Avenue, will answer all inquiries regarding the conference, though it is not necessary to write him provided the secretary of the conference is notified.

## CHAPEL DISCONTINUED.

According to an announcement made by Dean Ripton, chapel exercises will be discontinued after Monday. Classes however, will begin at 8:00 o'clock. Upon opening college in the fall chapel will be at the usual hour, but classes will be extended until 12:15 except Mondays.

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#### DR. MARCH TO LECTURE TO CLASSICAL CLUB

Dr. John L. March of the Modern Language Department will lecture to the Classical Club, Tuesday evening at 7:15, in Mr. Bennett's room, on "The Influence of Antiquity on the French Classical Period." This is to be the last of the series of lectures conducted by the Classical Club this season.

#### ROWE ELECTED TO HEAD MUSICAL CLUBS

At a meeting of the Musical Clubs Wednesday night, Baxter Rowe, '20, was elected leader of the organization for the coming year. Rowe has been prominent in musical activities for the past two years, having gained considerable distinction during the past year as a soloist in the Glee Club. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

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#### FOOD ADMINISTRATION OFFERS COURSES

**To Instruct Students in Fundamentals of Food in Relation to the War.**

During the past week posters have been circulated among the fraternity houses by the United States Food Administration urging the aggressive co-operation of college men with the great movement the government is carrying out to further the conservation and production of food.

Assisted by the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Education, the Food Administration has established a "Collegiate Section." Under the direction of Dr. Olin Templin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Kansas, the following three courses are being arranged for college students:

I. FOOD AND THE WAR.—Sixteen lectures. Open to all students.

A general survey of the world's food problem in its geographic, economic, and nutritional aspects. This course includes a study of the effect of the war upon the food of Europe and America and the necessity of food control.

II. FUNDAMENTALS OF FOOD AND NUTRITION IN RELATION TO THE WAR.—Forty-eight lectures or recitation periods. Open to students taking Course I. Primarily for Juniors and Seniors.

A development of the subject matter of Course I, with greater emphasis on its nutritional aspects and their relation to national and individual food conservation. Considerable collateral reading will be required.

III. LABORATORY COURSE IN USE AND CONSERVATION OF FOODS.—Sixty-four laboratory hours. Open only to students taking Courses I and II.

The practical application of the principles presented in Course II, designed to give the information and to develop the skill which will prepare the student to act as assistant to official demonstrators.

The object of the proposed courses is more fully described below:

"College students who complete the courses outlined, or their equivalent, will find themselves in positions of peculiar usefulness. They will be able better to order their own lives, and they can influence their associates to comply with the requirements concerning food which the extraordinary conditions of the times make of all good citizens. In this crisis it is absolutely necessary that the people understand the purposes and methods of food conservation. These students, as few others, can convince the people of the reasonableness of these things.

"In each State an organization will be formed with a leader, to be known as the chief of the college service. There will be also a local organization in each institution with a director in charge. Students who complete the courses satisfactorily will be given certificates and enrolled in these organizations, and will be asked to give as much time as they can voluntarily afford.

"There will be a multitude of things to be done, all aimed at a broadening of intelligence regarding food facts and a deepening of patriotism in the

#### TWO FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES

Two fraternities on the Hill, the D. U. and the Beta Theta Pi, will hold informal dinner dances Saturday night. Staley's orchestra of Albany has been engaged by the former. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton James, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith.

Patin of Schenectady will furnish the music for the Betas. The chaperones are Mrs. W. S. Cassedy of Gloversville, Mrs. Charles Gregory of Mt. Kisco, and Mrs. H. F. Dunn of Schenectady.

#### DR. ELLERY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Dr. Ellery will be the speaker at the vesper services to be held in Captain Jackson's garden at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. Prof. Ellery is to deliver the second address on the subject assigned, "Christ's Principles in Wartime." The lecture will be made otherwise interesting with special music.

Dr. Ellery calls his talk "The Conquering and Unconquerable Power." All are urged to attend. The last services of the season will be conducted next Sunday with the third speaker, Prof. Upson, who is to treat the same subject from a still different viewpoint.

#### WITH THE COLLEGES

The University of Illinois has a novel plan for raising money for a smoke fund for her soldiers. The students intend to hold a mammoth swimming carnival, at which they expect the participation of many undergraduate mermaids to be a great attraction.

Students of journalism at the University of Oklahoma were given a taste of real newspaper work recently, when they were given full charge of editing the "Oklahoma News" in Oklahoma City for one day, under the supervision of the regular staff.

treatment of food values. It can be done only by those properly prepared for it."

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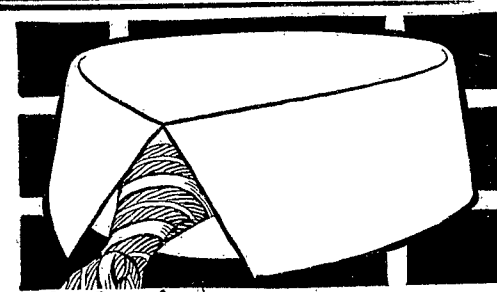
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### GARNET NINE LOSES TO HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1)

the bases. Brucker here, uncorked a wild pitch and two runs drifted across the pan. Brucker pulled out, however, without further scoring.

A single and a three-base wild throw gave Hamilton her last run. The Garnet players tried hard to win by a ninth-inning rally. Fancher singled. It ssrm etain etain etain etao and Hanley got on through an error. Hochuli's sacrifice fly scored Fancher. Wittner and Smukler both hit safely but on the latter's hit Hanley was caught at the plate for the third out. The score:

#### UNION

|                      | a.b. | h. | p.o. | a. |
|----------------------|------|----|------|----|
| Jamieson, c. f. .... | 4    | 1  | 5    | 0  |
| Fancher, 2b. ....    | 5    | 2  | 2    | 1  |
| Peaslee, ss. ....    | 5    | 2  | 2    | 0  |
| Hanley, 1b. ....     | 5    | 1  | 7    | 0  |
| Wittner, c. ....     | 5    | 2  | 6    | 1  |
| Hochuli, r. f. ....  | 4    | 1  | 0    | 0  |
| Smukler, c. f. ....  | 5    | 1  | 2    | 0  |
| Mallery, 3b. ....    | 3    | 0  | 3    | 0  |
| Beaver, 3b. ....     | 1    | 1  | 0    | 0  |
| J. Brucker, p. ....  | 2    | 1  | 0    | 2  |
| Laskowski, p. ....   | 2    | 0  | 0    | 0  |
|                      | 41   | 12 | 27   | 25 |

#### HAMILTON

|                       | a.b. | h. | p.o. | a. |
|-----------------------|------|----|------|----|
| Powers, c. f. ....    | 5    | 2  | 0    | 1  |
| Fursman, 2b. ....     | 5    | 3  | 5    | 3  |
| Pritchard, c. f. .... | 3    | 1  | 1    | 1  |
| Cavanaugh, 3b. ....   | 4    | 2  | 2    | 0  |
| Gorman, c. ....       | 5    | 0  | 7    | 1  |
| Hewitt, r. f. ....    | 4    | 0  | 1    | 0  |
| Lawler, r. f. ....    | 1    | 0  | 1    | 0  |
| Campbell, ss. ....    | 2    | 1  | 3    | 2  |
| Johnson, 1b. ....     | 3    | 0  | 6    | 1  |
| Baumler, p. ....      | 4    | 2  | 1    | 2  |
|                       | 36   | 11 | 27   | 11 |

Runs—Fancher 2, J. Brucker, Laskowski; Powers 2, Fursman, Pritchard, Johnson 2, Baumler.

Errors—Fancher, Laskowski; Cavanaugh, Gorman, Hewitt, Campbell 3, Johnson.

Score by innings:

Union .....0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4  
Hamilton .....3 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—7

Stolen bases—Jamieson, Fancher, Hanley, Johnson. Sacrifice hit—Hochuli. Two-base hits—Pritchard, Cavanaugh. Hits—Off Brucker, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Laskowski, 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Struck out—By Baumler, 5; by Brucker, 5; by Laskowski, 1. Bases on balls—Off Baumler, 1; off Brucker, 4; off Laskowski, 1. Wild pitch—Brucker. Hit by pitched ball—Pritchard. Time of game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire—Kleeman.

### BRUNET, '16, FINDS FRIENDS IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

good soldier. I admired him so much because he didn't tell me about it. I discovered it.

I have seen some of the work of the beast. I saw a cathedral which was shelled while the women and children were at prayer. About ninety were killed. I could not describe the feelings that came over me when seeing such a thing—the feeling of hatred, disgust and determination—and a longing for the day to hasten when the beast shall be paid drop for drop. And, in addition, I believe the sight of just the destruction of a fine old edifice is enough to move most anyone. But then the cold-blooded murder! It's not war, it's just savagery, because savages, I believe, do respect the houses of God.

Had one raiding party, and the "Archies," as the British call the anti-aircraft guns, certainly bark and throw metal. The Hun certainly does not accomplish his purpose when he tries to strike terror into the hearts of the civilian population. They don't seem to mind a bit.

I have been quartered with French veterans and nearly every poilu has his croix de guerre, with one or more decorations. Such a wonderful spirit of comradeship exists between them and our men! So much so I wonder if it could have been the same even during those days with those who came over and helped Washington in the Revolution. The French poilu is wonderful!

At present I am billeted—live over the cows, pigs, horses and chickens—with a French family. Have a very good bed and a good roof. Such are indeed luxuries. Somehow or other the French famer thinks that a manure pile is decorative or artistic, I don't know which. So out in front of each home (house, barn, pig-sty combination) is a rectangular pit into which everything goes, and this rectangular odor is certainly destructive. But when one works in a gas factory they become accustomed to it. And so we do likewise.

Last week I saw a head in a gas mask that looked awfully familiar, so when the owner took the mask off it was a Cornell Sig whom I knew awfully well.

And, by the way, when I put on a gas mask I think of one of Bairnfather's pictures. Two chaps standing together, one looking at photos of the other taken with and without gas mask, and his friend remarks, "I think I like the one in the gas mask the best."

I saw some of the last pages out of an Alumni Monthly which were sent to Nat Finch. I was so glad to find out where so many of my own class were. Might I suggest that someone

## Boys!

Are you prepared for the Junior Prom? No! Then See

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TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

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Remember Tuesdays or Thursdays and AT ARCADE HALL.

would be doing a great thing for those of us over here if periodically those of us who are here were sent news of the college and campus? We all hold it very close to our hearts and love to hear what is going on back there.

Please convey to Mrs. Richmond, Margaret, Francis and Locke my warmest regards. And for yourself my warmest personal regards and intense admiration for your great work for Union and for each one of us and for our common cause.

Sincerely,

Meade Brunet,

Co. A, 56th U. S. Engineers,  
American Expeditionary Forces,  
H. M. P. A. No. 714.

I forget to tell you that I was in anti-aircraft work. Sometime I will write you what we are doing; that is as much as censorship permits. The writing is very poorly done but my hands were cold. It's cold and rainy at present "hereabouts."

### CLAS POET OF '17 RECEIVES MENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ing at Vassar last year and there's no verse of hers in the book. No verse from Vassar whatsoever! Perhaps the girls hadn't the fear of God sufficiently. And there's no verse of Morris Gilbert, who was writing at Union College last year. Maybe these two scorned the literature of the campus and wrote for the outside world. Even 'Morrie', I suppose, sent his best stuff to F. P. A. At any rate I begin to believe that what someone said is right—all the unknown poets can be found in Who's Who."



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