

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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The danger of the prosaic type of mind lies in the stolid sense of superiority which blinds it to everything ideal, to the use of anything that does not serve the practical purposes of life.

—James Russel Lowell.

Vol. XXXVII

APRIL 23, 1914

No. 21

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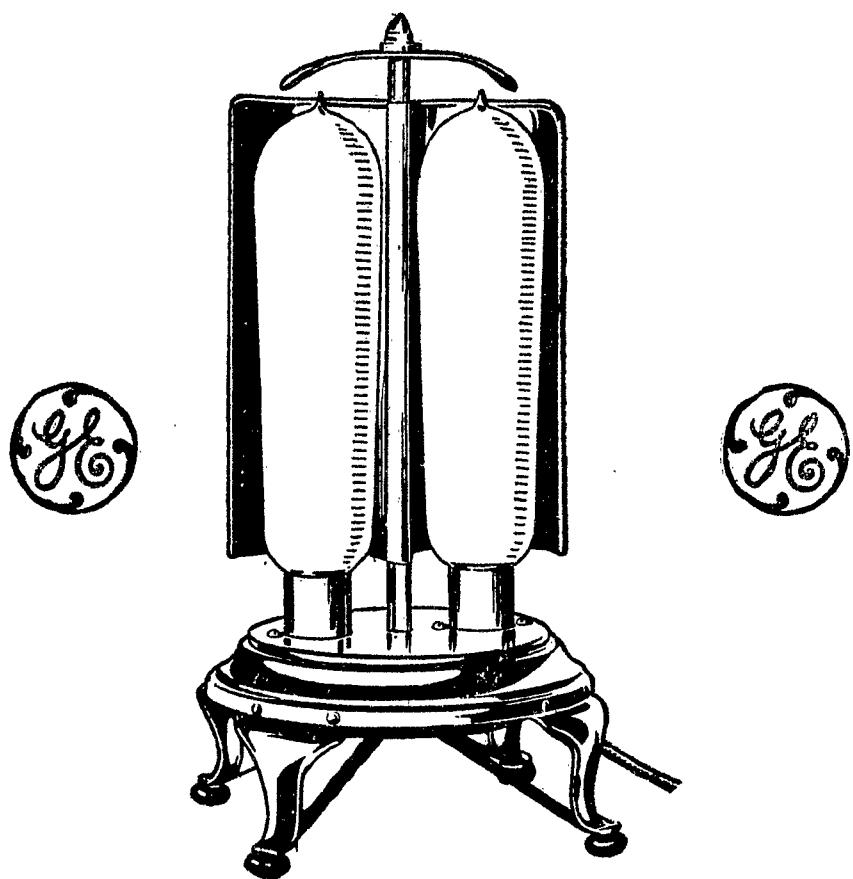
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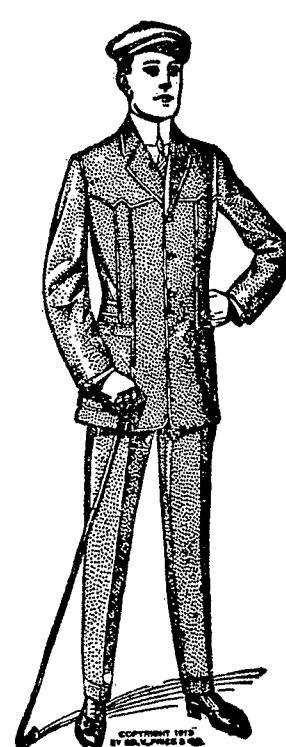
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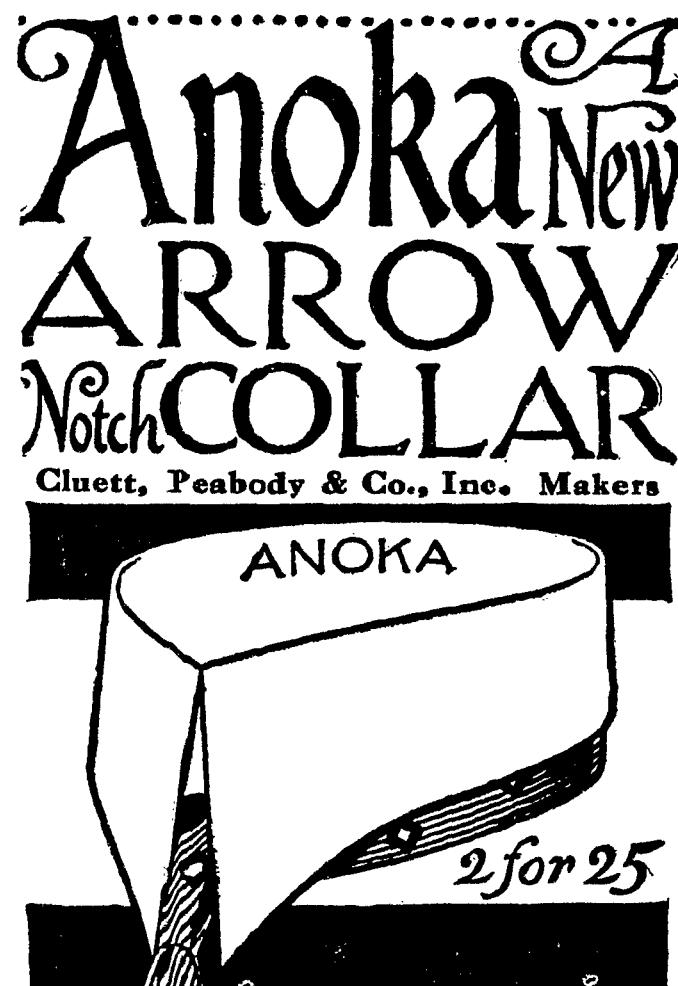
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

APRIL 23, 1914

NO. 21

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

Union Victorious Over Stevens Tech.

Union's defeat of Stevens by a score of 4 to 3 Saturday on the Campus opened the baseball season very auspiciously for the home team. Union played in midseason form, making eleven hits off Riker, and only committing one error. Hummer pitched a wonderful game, striking out eleven men, allowing only three hits, only one base on balls, and hitting only one man.

The team's performance was especially creditable since the practice work has been a little ragged.

The infield with a new man, Rosecranz, on second, worked together swiftly and with precision; and the outfield handled its few chances well. There was no throwing the ball away or other indication of poor thinking. A feature of the game, besides Hummer's pitching, was the hitting of Woods, Hummer, Houghton, and Rosecranz, who got two hits apiece. Rosecranz, Houghton, and Woods each knocked out two-baggers.

Stevens played a fast game, and the Stevens pitcher, Riker, while hit freely, sent three men back to the bench on strikes, and didn't walk a man.

Stevens scored a run in the second and Union tied the score in the fifth. In the sixth inning an error, a little poor coaching,

and a single scored two more for the Hoboken team. This looked like a big lead as Riker was pitching a steady consistent game but in the eighth a batting rally and some fast base running won the game for the Garnet.

At the start of that inning, Hummer beat out an infield scratch and was advanced to second by Dave Beaver's sacrifice bunt along the first base line. Woods clouted a screaming single over second that brought Hummer home, while Teddy went to second on the throw-in. Captain Naumann tried to sacrifice but the hit was not long enough and went for the second out without advancing the runner. Barclay hit a fast grounder to short which the player was unable to field and Woods came home, tying the score. Another two-bagger by Houghton this time over the Terrace wall in right field brought Barclay in with the winning run. Friday ended the suspense by fanning.

The game by innings:

First Inning.

Stevens.—Hummer fanned the first two men to face him, and Woods caught Memory's liner for the third out.

Union.—Dave Beaver, Woods, and Naumann went out one, two, three on assists to first.—Score: Union, 0; Stevens, 0.

Second Inning.

Stevens.—Jaeggle knocked the ball

through second for the first hit of the game and Lenthe brought him home with a two-bagger. Beloff fanned; Ashley was out on a fly to right field, and Carey fanned.

Union.—Barclay was out on a fly to short. Houghton got a hit, and Friday flied out to second. Houghton immediately stole second, and Jake Beaver was out on an assist from Riker to Farris.—Score: Union, 0; Stevens, 1.

Third Inning.

Stevens.—Hummer threw Riker out at first base, Teedy got Johnson by the same route, and Farris struck out.

Union.—Rosecranz flied out to right field. Hummer drew the first-baseman off the bag on his hit, and the pitcher failed to cover first. Hummer safe. Barclay ran for Hummer and stole second. Dave Beaver was out on a fly. Barclay takes third when the second-baseman fumbles the throw to catch him. Barclay tried to stretch the steal but was caught standing up at the home plate.—Score: Union, 0; Stevens, 1.

Fourth Inning.

Stevens.—Memory was out on a circus catch by Rosecranz. Jaeggle struck out. Lenthe was out, Hummer to Houghton.

Union.—Woods couldn't get to first in front of the short stop's throw and was called out. "Dutch" Naumann was out the same way, and Johnson caught Barclay's fly.—Score: Union, 0; Stevens, 1.

Fifth Inning.

Stevens.—"Dutch" threw Beloff out at first. Rosecranz caught Ashley's fly way out near the right field base line, and then threw out Carey.

Union.—Houghton was out on a fly to second. Riker threw Friday out at first. Jake Beaver beat out a clever bunt by fast running, and stole second standing up. Rosecranz swung hard on the ball and scored Jake on a two-bagger. Hummer was out on an assist by Riker.—Score: Union, 1; Stevens, 1.

Sixth Inning.

Stevens.—Riker was out on an assist by Dave Beaver. Johnson who leads the Stevens batting order is up with war in his eye. He hits safe and goes to second on Barclay's fumble of Farris' fly. Memory hits a short grounder to Woods but no one covered the bag. Teedy hesitated and then threw to first. The bases full and Jaeggle, fourth man on the batting order up. Jaeggle hits a two-bagger to right, and two runs cross the plate. Hummer tightened up then, and threw Lenthe out at first. Beloff popped to Hummer.

Union.—Dave Beaver hit safely to center field but was out stealing. Woods' hit was good for two bases. "Dutch" Naumann popped out to the catcher. Teedy was out on Barclay's hit to score him.—Score: Union, 1; Stevens, 3.

Seventh Inning.

The first man up for Stevens was out, "Dutch" to Erney. Carey fanned. Riker walked but was out stealing.

Union.—Houghton flied out to center. Friday hit through third base. Jake Beaver out on fly to left. Friday stole second, and took third on the second-baseman's fumble. Rosecranz fouled the ball off ten times and then struck out.—Score: Union, 1; Stevens, 3.

Eighth Inning.

Stevens.—Johnson out, Woods to Houghton. Hummer hit Memory, Brown runs for him, out stealing. Farris out on strikes.

Union.—Hummer beat out a hit and Dave Beaver sacrificed him to second. Woods brought Hummer home with a single on which he took second. Naumann out on fly to left. Barclay knocked Woods home on Johnson's error. Houghton brings Barclay home on two-base hit over the Terrace. Friday fanned.—Score: Union, 4; Stevens, 3.

Ninth Inning.

Stevens.—Jaeggle hit a Texas leaguer to center. Lenthe and Beloff fanned and Jaeggle was out stealing.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

13

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
D. Beaver, c.....	3	0	1	11	3
Woods, 3b.....	4	1	2	2	2
Naumann, ss.....	4	0	0	0	2
Barclay, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0
Houghton, 1b.....	4	0	2	9	0
Friday, rf.....	0	0	1	1	0
J. Beaver, 1f.....	3	1	1	0	0
Rosecranz, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	1
Hummer, p.....	3	0	2	1	3
Totals	32	4	11	27	11

STEVENS.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Johnson, 2b.....	4	1	1	4	1
Farris, 1b.....	4	1	0	10	1
Memory, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0
Jaeggle, ss.....	4	1	2	1	2
Lenthe, c.....	4	0	2	4	3
Beloff, 1f.....	4	0	0	2	0
Ashley, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0
Carey, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0
Riker, p.....	2	0	0	0	5
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	24	12

*Ran for Memory in eighth.

Score by innings:

Union	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	*	4
Stevens	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3

Errors—Barclay, Jaeggle, Riker. Two-base hits—Lenthe, Houghton and Rosecranz. Struck out—By Hummer, 11; by Riker, 2. Base on balls—Off Hummer, 1. Stolen bases—Barclay, 3; Dave Beaver, 2; Houghton, Hummer. Sacrifice hit—Dave Beaver. Time—1:45. Umpire—Glen. Attendance—800.

SOME OTHER SCORES.

Harvard, 15; Army, 6.
 Rutgers, 5; R. P. I., 0.
 Rhode Island State, 10; Wesleyan, 1.
 Stevens, 5; Hamilton, 4.
 Colgate, 5; Utica (State League), 1.

PRESIDENT RICHMOND RETURNS
FROM THE SOUTH.

Prexy's trip was originally meant to be a vacation, but the temptation to combine business with pleasure was too strong, and so, in addition to having spent two most enjoyable weeks in the South, Prexy has returned to us again with the announcement that H. Melville Hanna, of the class of 1860, has again demonstrated his interest in the college to the extent of presenting a check for \$5,000. This gift was entirely unsolicited by President Richmond. Oh, for more such surprises!

Prexy's first stop was Washington. Not in the best of health when he left here, he succumbed to an attack of la grippe immediately upon his arrival and was prevented from filling an engagement to preach. Despite his physician's orders he attended the annual dinner of the Washington Alumni on March 30. Are the various Union Alumni Associations combined in a conspiracy against Prexy's digestion?

While in Washington, Dr. Richmond met Senator Elihu Root and extended an invitation to him to act as honorary chancellor at commencement. This invitation was accepted. Hamilton, please take notice. We have kidnapped one of your loyal sons.

On his return, President Richmond stopped at St. Augustine, and also saw Mrs. Catherine Spenser Leavitt, founder of the Ichabod Spenser Lectures in Psychology. She is to present the college with a portrait of her father, Dr. Spenser.

Thus was Prexy's southern trip concluded. Activities at home now claim his attention. On April 14th he addressed the Ilion Board of Trade at its dinner. On April 15 he attended the University Club dinner at Albany. On April 29 he will attend the dinner of the Alumni Association of New England, to be held in Springfield, Mass.

A real diplomat is a man who sends nineteen roses to a woman on her thirty-first birthday.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS AND BANQUET.

The election of the officers of the Press Club for next year was held in the afternoon of April 8. Before the election of officers, an amendment to the Constitution was proposed to the effect, "That the election of officers shall be held at the last regular meeting in March instead of at the last meeting in April." The following are the results of the election:

President, W. Mandeville, '15.

Vice-President, Nat. Finch, Jr., '16.

Treasurer, P. A. Hauenstein, '16.

Secretary, D. F. Chapman, '17.

To Executive Committee, W. A. Hughes, '15.

Faculty Adviser, Dr. R. T. Hill.

Mandeville and Finch, under the supervision of Dr. Hill have been the chief boosters of the new system in the Press Club and have shown themselves very worthy of their respective honors. Hauenstein and Chapman, although they have only been in the club this year, have shown great efficiency in their work. W. A. Hughes was without a doubt very well chosen. The Press Club choose as their Faculty Adviser, Dr. Hill who was the same during the past two terms. To him the Press Club feels very much indebted because of his constant interest from which better results have been obtained.

At this meeting all formal reports of the officers of the past year were given, namely those of the President, Treasurer, Secretary, and General News Committee. The meeting then adjourned to 6:30 o'clock for the annual banquet at Glens.

At the banquet, Charles N. Waldron arose to the task of toastmaster with his usual wit, and showed himself an expert in this

position. Dr. F. C. Barnes was the first speaker. He related the history of the Press Club which had its beginning when a few fellows used to meet in Silliman Hall. He congratulated the men upon their work and urged them with the co-operation of the "Concordy" to advance the cause of better English on the "hill."

The next speaker was Dr. Hill. Dr. Hill urged the club to become the great publicity agent of the college, to push its work hard at all times, and to send the news out in the best of condition. He suggested that the club be made more of an honor organization in which the Seniors and Juniors should become more prominent. Special stress was placed upon the advantage a man obtains from the work because of the demand for accuracy.

The toastmaster then introduced H. Hitchcock as the representative of the "Concordy." He said that, although the men in the Press Club and "Concordy" received but little praise, great work was being done for the college as a whole and for the individual.

The next two speakers, President Walworth and incoming President Mandeville, were introduced in the terms of Johnny Bennett as the two Kings of Sparta. Walworth reviewed briefly the year's work. He announced that the song book which a committee has been working on all year will come out next year under the work of the Graduate Council and Press Club. The other Spartan took advantage of this opportunity to make suggestions for the coming year. He urged that Freshmen typists be induced to come out for the club; that communication with the Press Clubs of other colleges be taken up; the renewal of the custom of sending out postal cards to the Alumni announcing the home games; and more activity among the men in the two upper classes.

All of the toasts were very interesting and to the point. The menu was as follows:

Celery	Pickles
Green Olives	
Blue Points, Half Shell	
Consomme Imperial	
Filet of Bass a la Orleans	
Pommes Juliennes	
Small Tenderloin on Mushrooms	
Neapolitaine Ice Cream	
Demi Tasse	

SENIORS CHOOSE OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Senior class, which took place in the chapel last Friday, the following officers were elected: Alfred C. Meneely of Waterford, class marshall; Thomas L. Ennis of Rotterdam Junction, ivy orator; C. Albion Kenworthy of Amsterdam, keeper of the jug; Raymond Van Santvoord of Cohoes, class poet; Victor A. Lord of Schenectady, class prophet; Arthur L. Hawley of Schenectady, pipe orator; Arthur Loeb of New York City, class orator; Louis du Bois De La Vergne of Kingston, chairman of the class song committee; William A. Mudge of Schenectady and Harrison Gunning of Freeport, members of the class song committee.

A great part of the moving up day exercises as well as a large portion of the commencement exercises now depends upon these men and it is felt by the members of their class that they will do their share in making the Senior activities of the season a huge success.



Th' Scothmon says a mons awricht.
When he can say, it's a braw bricht nicht.
The Union stewed has a better test;
Watch this space and you'll know the rest!

**THE IDOL.****THE IDOL'S TRUE HISTORY PROVED
One of the Two Current Stories Verified.**

For some time there have been two different stories in existence concerning the "idol." One if these stories is to the effect that Dr. Nevius gave us our patron saint while the other gave the credit to Dr. Farnham of the class of '56. After a recent removal of paint, the name of Dr. Farnham was found to be chisled on the idol. Mr. Clinton wrote to Dr. Farnham a short while ago to clear up the mystery and in return received the following letter:

Shanghai, March 11, 1914.
To the Librarian, Union College,

THE CONCORDIENSIS

De Witt Clinton, Esq., Schenectady, N. Y.
Dear Sir:—

I duly received your request for some account of "the Idol." I never before heard that Dr. Nevius had been accredited with presenting it to the College.

I knew I chiseled my name on its side but I have also heard that some poor Freshman has to apply a fresh coat of paint every year—and my informant assured me that it must be well nigh an inch thick, by this time. But the scrubbing you describe has removed some forty or fifty coats of paint showing it looking as when it migrated from these shores. These stone images of lions with those of horses, priests, sheep and elephants are found in rows on each side of a path or road leading up to a distinguished tomb. Two of these lions, like the one you have, "the idol," are often seen on each side of the entrance to a Ya Men—a government public office. They are supposed to ward off evil spirits or influences—or to strike terror into the hearts of the accused who are being taken there for their trial or as some say they are merely ornamental. I think I suggested the one I sent should be placed in front of the library—on a grassy plot, in the middle of the road—perhaps a rod or more from the door. I was rather disgusted when I visited Union a score of years later and saw it in the fields behind the College! But it has found a place in the affections of the students, I never expected, having become their local deity. It is answering a purpose I never dreamed of, though I must not be held responsible if the sons of old Union turn "idolaters" and become heathen. This would be very sad as I am giving my life teaching heathens how to become Christians.

I was much gratified to see it used as a vignette on the cover of the "Monthly."

This particular one was found in an excavation for fortification about the year 1861 or 2, I think. It had probably been buried

many hundred years. It was dug up in making a ditch outside of the embankment, just opposite our Boarding School, outside the city walls of Shanghai, on the south side of the city.

I have had very pleasant memories of the time I spent at Union and of the visit I made there after twelve years in China.

Wishing my Alma Mater great success and every blessing,

Sincerely yours,

J. M. W. Farnham.

P. S. I notice you ask for information as to how I obtained the "idol" and about shipping it. Those who dug it up allowed me to have it and I erected it before the front of our school. Subsequently when I thought I would send it to my Alma Mater and was putting it on a boat, a wealthy family in the neighborhood came forward and claimed it as having been owned by their ancestors. I was allowed to take it away by paying \$20, a squeeze perhaps. I then sent it on board a tea ship bound for New York, which really needed it for ballast. Whether "Union" paid freight and how it was transported from New York to Schenectady I do not know. It was well I cut on its side my name and '56 or Dr. Nevius would have had the credit of sending it. How this ever came about I cannot imagine. I also sent a collection of coin to Union of no great numismatic value I think.

Yours again,

J. M. W. F.

In clearing up this matter, Mr. Clinton has rendered the worshippers of our idol a very signal service and they as well as the idol itself should be extremely thankful to him for proving for all time without a doubt the true origin of the deity.

When asked for the chief provisions of the Mayflower compact, according to a prep school friend, Windy Downs answered, "Salt pork and bacon."

INTEREST NEEDED.

Captain Baker Makes Request.

You all probably know that we had a successful track team last year, but few outside of the track candidates themselves took any interest in the outcome of the season. Track at Union lacks the support and hearty co-operation of the student body. Few of the students exhibit any interest whatsoever during the training season and most of them fail to show up even for the meets. No team can be successful without the support from the bleachers.

Do you suppose the basketball team would have won the championship of the Northeastern basket ball league if the student body had not been behind them every minute during the stress of the season? Undoubtedly not. Well the track team is "your team" as "Fred" Dawson says and it is up to you to support it. If you cannot come out yourself get someone interested who has ability.

With the bunch of candidates who are out for the team we should be able to clean up R. P. I. and Hamilton this year. In order to do this the men will all have to work and work hard. We have less than a month before the R. P. I. meet, at Troy. Let all the candidates and especially the freshmen bear in mind the fact, that you cannot get something for nothing. Whatever success you attain in track depends on the effort expended in fitting yourself physically, to meet the strain of competition.

We lost a number of good men last spring but if the freshmen candidates work, they will more than fill the weak places and Union will have a well balanced track team this spring, something which we have not had in years. Hard work is the only thing which will bring about this desired end.

With these few facts in mind we are preparing for the R. P. I. meet, May 9.

—J. V. Baker.

CONCERNING FIRES.

The conduct and coolness of the three hundred Wellesley girls at the recent fire which destroyed their main building is a fine example of self control and discipline.

In the midst of the terrific excitement and imminent danger of the conflagration which took place in the middle of the night, the girls were gathered together and the roll called. The eight who were missing were then roused and taken out of the burning building. During the whole procedure there was no evidence of hysterical girl-like demonstration or panic. No one was burned and everyone was accounted for.

This admirable behavior can be taken as an evidence of the attributes of the modern type of girl to be found in similar institutions for the higher education of young ladies. Although Wellesley has enough loyal alumni and friends to replace the burned building with a finer and more modern structure, the traditions and prized art treasures cannot be replaced.

The sudden fire at Wellesley may well be a stimulation to the authorities of our own and other colleges to build only fireproof dormitories and to provide protection and better means of fire escape in the present buildings. In a part of one of our own buildings, South College, there is a dangerous fire-trap from which some six or seven students would have difficulty in escaping should there be a fire in the night.

NOTICE.

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

THE CONCORDIENSIS

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

H. J. Delchamps, '15, Chi Psi Lodge

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Donald A. Coulter, '15, 3 Regent Street

ATHLETIC EDITOR

Walter C. Baker, '15, Psi Upsilon House

LITERARY EDITOR

Edward R. Hughes, '15, 25 Glenwood Boulevard

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R. E. Taylor, '16 N. A. Finch, '16

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REPORTERS

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F. W. Porter, '17 M. W. Atwood, '17

Morris P. Schaffer, '14, Business Manager,
924 Delamont Ave.

Karl E. Agan, '15, Ass't. Business Manager
Delta Upsilon House.

Publication Office: SCHENECTADY ART PRESS
206 So. Centre Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

CONCERNING THE GAME.

Before the game last Saturday, almost everyone on the "hill" was in a state of suspense. Some thought it was about an even chance while others considered that more or less advantage rested with our honorable opponents. The game showed that as for chances, they were even and the only advantages on either side were those two essential things—knowing when to strike the death blow and striking it hard at the opportune moment.

The Garnet squad went on the field with little if any more confidence than their supporters possessed but they had with them that spirit which victory has never turned

to vanity nor defeat to shame. Those of the squad who were chosen to do the work trotted out on the diamond each inning with a steady, unwavering feeling of determination and by hard and consistent work won the game, while the remainder of the squad sat on the bench equally determined to answer with all that they possessed if called upon and hoping that each moment would bring that call.

So much for the men in uniform. Now a word or two concerning the support. We who write these lines do not know who the guilty party is but it comes to us from a reliable source that a statement was made last Saturday morning by a student to the effect that he would not take the trouble even to see the game because the Friday afternoon practice was so rotten. If anything is rotten, we would say that it is this man's spirit. This team of ours is not a professional aggregation! Our men are not paid in coin for their labors! They are Union College men fighting, striving, working all the while, day in and day out for the benefit of our Alma Mater. They deserve your support whether they win or lose and if you don't give it to them you are not doing you duty as a man should; you are not upholding the principles which should be yours and you have not the Union spirit of which we boast and boast justly. Incidentally, since the game came out as it did, this unfortunate man seems to have cut off his own nose to spite his face. He is, indeed, to be pitied.

Now for the bleachers. They need a raking over too. Why that down-in-the-mouth tone to your yells when things looked bad? Why those waves of alternating hope and

dissatisfaction? Why those occasional murmers at slight faults of your representatives? When "Buck" calls for a yell, you're there to give him a yell and not a grunt, whether it's the fifth inning with things looking bad, the "lucky seventh" with it's spurt of superstitious hope or the eighth when the tables are turned and victory seems almost certain. Let us renew our resolutions which we made after basketball season—to support our athletes and honor them whether they win or lose. They do their best, let us do ours as men, and above all as Union men, should. Let's end this bit of discussion with a long yell for every man who wears a Union baseball uniform, whether it has the name of our university on the front or a simple "2" on the sleeve. They're our men, fellows, let us not forget that they deserve our hearty co-operation.

THE CLATTER COLUMN.

There's plenty of clatter going on around the "hill" and it is no more than right that some of it should reach the "Concordy." For that reason we have started the Clatter Column to which anyone may contribute anything in the line of a joke, short saying limerick or the like and we will promise to print it, if it passes the board of censorship. Now there's no use in forcing yourself to believe everything which you see in the Clatter Column, although we assure you that it is not all fiction. We ask everyone to contribute whenever possible and we hope that the results of your contributions will be shown by happy, Springtime smiles on the faces of our fellow students each Friday morning.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Tomorrow evening the Black Cat Club will hold a meeting in Silliman Hall at 7:30. Every member should try and be present for three very important topics will be brought up. New members will be voted into the club. The recommendations of the committee on the initiation ceremony will be acted upon. A new system of meetings, which will be more convenient for all the members will be discussed.

TENNIS TEAM BEGINS ACTIVE WORK.

On Saturday, when the baseball team goes to New Brunswick, N. J., to play the Rutgers team, the tennis team will also take the trip and play off a match against the Rutgers tennis team.

Manager Wadsworth has made out a schedule of five games, four of them to be played here. The most promising men are, Girling, Woods, Soler, Howell and Wadsworth, but only four will be taken on the trip. Of the above mentioned group the last three men are from last year's team. This week the team will go through a rigid practice and will have the opportunity of receiving Mr. R. C. Jones' coaching.

The schedule is as follows:

April 25, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
May 16, Vermont at Schenectady.
May 18, Williams at Schenectady.
May 24, Massachusetts Aggies at Sche-
May 30, Rutgers at Schenectady.

CLASS ORGANIZATION AND COMMENCEMENT.

There is nothing that plays such an important part in the welfare of a college as alumni support. During recent years Union has been fortunate in having material alumni support in the various projects which have promoted the "Greater Union" movement. Again, the alumni as a body are present in almost incomparably greater numbers at

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Commencement and other college functions than six to eight years ago, and the grads manifest a continually growing interest in all college affairs and undergraduate activities.

This admirable loyalty and sustained interest among our graduates is due almost wholly to their organization, by means of which each alumnus is made to feel that he still has some tangible, close connection with old Union. The younger graduate classes are organized with permanent class officers or an executive committee who keep members of the class in close touch with one another and with the college, through the mediums of correspondence, the Alumni Magazine and the Concordiensis. Is it not significant that it is in these organized classes that the most co-operation, spirit and interest for the welfare of Union is shown?

In view of the benefits to the college, to the class and to the individual, then, it is incumbent upon every Senior class to organize under the Graduate Council plan before leaving college and it is advisable for Junior and even Sophomore classes to start their organization in order that they may start class records, files and develop a class system.

The following are some suggestions for class organization taken from a pamphlet published by the Graduate Council.

Study the Class Roll, learn all you can about the men, and pick out five for the Executive Committee. This is the most important part of the job.

Get those who will best supplement the Class Officers, who are ex-officio members of the Committee. Some good counselors and some good givers are desirable. Promptness is more important than nearby residence. Carbon copies of communications can easily be made for all the Committee, and all sorts of Class questions have been satisfactorily discussed and settled by this method. If there have been factions, try to

have them represented, but avoid drones anyhow. If the Class has no President or Vice-President to appoint the Five, let its G. C. man do it.

Notify the new Committee that the Class is organized under the G. C. plan, giving names and addresses of the Officers and the Five. Also give list of deceased members whose relatives are unknown, and of classmates whose addresses are doubtful, and ask aid. State the needs of the Class in detail, and propose some plan for raising the needed. Ask each Committee-man to send his suggestions or approval together with his contribution. Supplement this circular with personal letters. Follow up, until all have responded.

Then send a circular to the whole Class. Tell about the organization, giving names of all on the new Executive Committee. Give list of deceased and other members concerning whom information is desired, or enclose such a list. Send blank for reply. Tell about the G. C. Class Records for the College Library, and enclose Record leaf, with large addressed envelope for its return. Give a few items of news and ask for \$2.00 for Class needs. Make a little list and send to each a personal letter asking for a larger sum.

A few don'ts:

Don't try to get the same amount from each member.

Don't send circular after circular asking for money. Do all necessary dunning by real personal letter. No imitations.

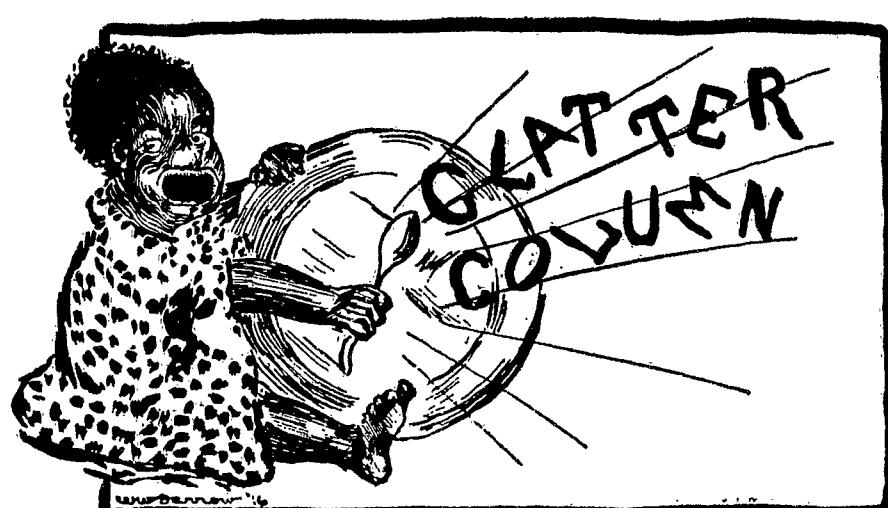
Don't fail to send several non-begging communications, reporting progress and giving some College, G. C. or Class news.

Don't do over-much clerical work. It is cheap. Hire it.

Don't think it is easy to enthuse the apathetic.

Don't give up. Get something from every mother's son.

Don't Lose Faith in Your Class. Go For Them.



"Jake" Beaver has recently been succeeded by "Dutch" Naumann as the biggest man on the "hill."

While preventing yourself from becoming a miser, don't fail to remain an economizer.

Dear Clat,

Do you think "Jingle" will give us a bolt if we ask for it decently?

"Soph."

Dear Soph,

Do they serve ice cream in Hades?

Clat.

Send a "Clat" to the Clatter column, it won't cost you anything.

"Prexy" says he doesn't think that his so-called vacation was altogether vacational. He's right it wasn't!!

The Doll Girl sent representatives to watch baseball practice. N'est pas?

Dear Clat,

I swallowed a pin; what steps should I take to prevent ill effects?

"Frosh."

Dear Frosh,

Swallow the cushion.

Clat.

Most of the faculty members allow their superior officers, as it were, to depart from chapel at the head of the column. Others don't; I wonder why.

SOME POINTS IN UNION'S HISTORY. The Task of the Undergraduates is to Uphold this Record.

Unlike many other colleges, Union College came into being in response to a popular demand, the first petition being offered to the Assembly in 1779 from the counties of Albany, Tyron and Charlotte. In 1782 another petition was offered by somewhat more than a thousand inhabitants of the northern and western parts of the state for a college at Schenectady, then a town of 3,472 inhabitants. The final petition was offered to the Board of Regents, December 18, 1794 and was granted by the Board on February 25, 1795.

Union was the first college chartered by the Regents in this state. It was the first college founded west of the Hudson River and the first undenominational college founded in the United States. It was specified in the original petition that "a majority of the trustees should not be of any one religious sect."

The success of the college was assured from the first mainly because, originating in a popular demand, it had popular support behind it. By 1825 it had passed Harvard, Yale and Princeton and for nearly a quarter of a century held its place as the largest college in the United States. Whatever may have been done by the citizens of this Capitol district, acting as individuals or in a general movement, nothing in all the three centuries and more of its history has been so important or so far reaching in its beneficial effects as the action which resulted in the founding of Union College. How well it has served what were the northern and western counties of the state is well known by some. It is too little known by many.

For three-quarters of a century Union College was the goal of the ambitious boys of the farms and village homes of northern and western New York, and there they were trained for service—some of them for great

service. In the class of 1800 was Gerrit Y. Lansing, for many years Albany's representative in Congress; in 1806, there was John C. Spencer, Secretary of War and of the Treasury; in 1807, was Joseph C. Yates, Governor of New York; in 1809, was Gideon Hawley, the father of the public schools of this state; in 1810, was Alfred Conkling, Congressman and Minister to Mexico—the father of Roscoe Conkling. Between 1815 and 1819 there were four boys sent out from Union who became United States Senators; Nathaniel Tallmadge, of New York; Richard Stockton, of New Jersey; Sidney Breese, Chief Justice and United States Senator from Illinois, and James A. Bayard, of Delaware. In the same class was Breckenridge of Kentucky; Alonzo Potter, Bishop of Pennsylvania and George Washington Doane, Bishop of New Jersey.

The class of 1820 sent out Laurens P. Hickock, afterwards President of Union; Taylor Lewis, the greatest classical scholar of his time in America; William Kent, the distinguished jurist, and William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State. Then came Charles J. Jenkins, Governor of Georgia; Amasa J. Parker; Horatio Potter; Preston King, United States Senator; Ward Hunt, Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Rufus Peckham; John Bigelow, Minister to France; Robert Toombs, Secretary of State to the Confederacy; General Halleck; Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States; Governors of Georgia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Wyoming; senators, members of the cabinet, foreign ministers, justices and representatives.

The first presidents of the Universities of Michigan, Illinois, Kalamazoo College, Elmira, Vassar, Smith, Knox Colleges, Brooklyn Polytechnic, were Union College boys. Union has given presidents to Princeton, Brown, Bowdoin, Rutgers, Madison, Lafayette, Jefferson, Franklin and

Marshall, Hobart, Kentucky, and to Union four of its ten presidents.

Those who know the college best know best how well it deserves the gratitude and respect, as well as the affection, which thousands of its sons pay to it. Students from nineteen different states and from ten foreign countries are among our present undergraduates, but the great majority of the boys come from nearby homes. There is a clientele of a million or more within a radius of fifty miles of Union; at least two hundred boys from these homes are now in the undergraduate classes and two hundred more in the professional schools which form part of the university.

Union is destined to take a large place in the educational work of this country as the years go on. Already its electrical department holds a first place and the work of the other departments is not inferior to that done anywhere. It is the child of the Capitol district. It is the mother of many of her distinguished sons.

ADVANTAGES OF LIGHT.

An Albany county farmer, returning home late at night, saw a light moving about the farmyard. When he investigated he found a neighbor's farm hand carrying a lantern.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the farmer.

"Courtin', sir."

"Courtin'? Courtin' with a lantern? Huh, you fool, I never used a lantern when I went courtin'!"

"No, sir," replied the farm hand, as he moved off, "we can all see you didn't."

GEMS FROM "LOUIE" MANN'S PHYSIOLOGY NOTE-BOOK.

Tuberculosis is spread by two children using the same pencil, one of which has tuberculosis.

The alimentary canal lies below the diaphragm and coils itself around the stomach.

The stomach is just south of the ribs and is part of the alimentary canal.

Tuberculosis may be caught by sleeping with him.

**WHEN CHEER ON CHEER RINGS
O'ER THE FIELD, AS ONE
MAN WE'LL STAND.**

Baseball is here and the team is a cracker-jack from all indications as well as from the "Dope" sheet. We the Students of Union College are going to do our part, by supporting the team as a Union team should be supported. We will "ball" our heads off to make sure that the team knows that we are behind them. Have you ever noticed the team pick up after a real appeal from the bleachers? Gee, it makes you fell like you were a part of the team.

Fellows, we have so far this year made great improvements in our part of the working of the team and, we are going to be still better before I leave this institution or I miss my guess. We now have the real punch to our cheering but need a little more practise on one or two of the yells or rather correction for we have used them enough to know every little thing that goes with them. (George and Buck included in the little things.)

I should like to see some of the ingenuous men in College make up a yell or two that would be short and snappy and to the point. I mean something to be used in place of the "Ray Team" that we have to use now.

After the third game the new candidates will make public tryouts for the position of "Cheer Leader" for next year. The men who have an eye on the position better begin to get in practise for there are some funny little mishaps that come to one when you least expect it. The position next year is to have enlarged powers. It will carry with it the arrangements for Campus meetings, speakers and other things that make for success. At present consideration is

being given to the advisability of awarding a sweater for the labor. This has not been finally decided upon yet but may be looked forward to in the near future. For the right man a big field is open and a lot can be accomplished by the whole hearted endeavor of the new leader.

You fellows in College who seem to be too short or, for some other reason can not go out for the teams, here is your chance; that is, if you are of the stuff that is willing to sacrifice pleasures and the little things that have to be given up at different times during the year. In other words you will have to do just what the team has to do all the time.

I will ask that all the men from the Junior Class who have any intention of coming out for "Cheering" to speak to me, sometime about it.

On with Baseball the sooner the better.
—“Buck.”

**DATE SET FOR RENDITION OF
EWENS' PLAY.**

On May 15 the Dramatic Club will give the play written by Harry Ewens. The play has been approved by the Faculty and promises to be a great success. Arrangements have not been made as yet for a theater. The members of the cast are working hard in order to learn their parts in such a short time. The following are the members of the cast: C. A. Kenworthy, '14; George Truex, '14; George Wadsworth, '14; H. C. Ewens, '14; P. C. Cleveland, '15; Walter Baker, '15; Ambrose Clark, '15; F. L. Smith, '15; G. F. Hanson, '16; C. D. Lowell, '16; M. C. Brunet, '16; H. Zimmer, '16; Howard Santee, '16; E. C. Brandow, '17.

THE SECOND FRENCH REVOLUTION

Napoleon left in sole possession of Washburn Hall. Noted French leader deserted by faithful (?) subjects.

Next?

MALE '13 SPEAKS TO COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club had its regular meeting Wednesday evening, April 22, in its rooms in South College. "Charlie" Male gave an interesting talk. The regular business meeting of the club, at which officers will be elected for the ensuing year, will be held next month.



BASEBALL TERM:
"Walked on High Balls."

A flower in the shape of an encouraging word or act, or as a compliment given while one is alive is of far more value to him than covering his casket with flowers when he is dead. It is all right to honor the dead in this way but a little more commendation given in one's lifetime is always in order.

A COMMUNICATION

From the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The following article is the report of a Committee on Baseball as adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, December 30, 1913. The recommendations of the committee are:

First.—The strict enforcement of rule 58 of the Official Rule Book, which defines the coaching rules at first and third bases, explicitly providing that "the coacher shall be restricted to coaching the base runner only, and shall not address remarks except to the base runner, and then only in words of assistance and direction in running bases. He shall not by words or signs incite or try to incite the spectators to demonstrations, and shall not use language which will in any manner refer to or reflect upon a player of the opossite club, the umpire, or the spectators."

Second.—The strict enforcement of rule 21, par. 1, which explicitly provides that "under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes in uniform and the manager of the team entitled to its use to be seated on a bench."

Third.—The strict enforcement by the umpire of the rules forbidding "blocking a runner," "prying a runner off the base," and the like, as unfair practice, and we appeal to student public opinion to condemn such trickery, making it impossible, even should it elude the vigilance of the umpire. Such sharp practice is explicitly prohibited by the rules, and an attempt surreptitiously to transgress them is as unsportsmanlike as it would be for a tennis player, hoping to escape detection, to deliver his service from an unlawful position.

We recommend further that, in pursuance of the spirit of the rules, boards of athletic

control and faculties of colleges and universities, banded together to promote a healthy growth and a wise control of student athletics, adopt and enforce the following specific regulations:

First.—The catcher shall not, during actual play, speak at all to the batsman, except where occasion requires a bona fide word of caution, and in speaking to the pitcher he shall not use words reflecting, or calculated to reflect, upon the batsman or any member of the opposing team.

Second.—No member of either team shall call or shout during the game to any member of the opposing team, except to caution him against some danger, nor behave in any indecorous or unseemly manner.

Third.—There shall be no oral coaching from the bench.

Fourth.—The so-called "encouragement of the pitcher" from the outfield shall be stopped, or at least minimized, since we believe that the shouting of remarks in endless iteration is not only disagreeable to the spectators, but is disconcerting rather than helpful to the pitcher. In general, it amounts merely to senseless noise, and is quite unworthy of college-bred men. Whatever "encouragement" or "support" the pitcher may need can be quietly given from the infield.

Fifth.—The umpire shall warn any player violating any of these rules, and on a second offense shall exclude him from the game.

Sixth.—That in general the attention of students be called to the importance of courtesy on the part of the home institution to the visiting team, a courtesy which will forbid such cheering, singing, or chatter as are designed at critical moments to "rattle" the visiting team.

A baseball game is a splendid contest of skill between two opposing nines, before an academic throng of spectators; it is not a contest between a visiting team and a local

team assisted by a disorderly rabble. It is delightful when, as often happens, a fine play by the visiting team is as heartily applauded as a similar play by the home team.

To the end that these principles, if endorsed by this Association, be a real force and not a mere brutum fulmen, we recommend that, if adopted, this report be printed in separate form, and copies be sent by the secretary to the presidents, the deans, the athletic directors or similar officers, the chairmen of faculty committees on athletic sports, and to the editors of undergraduate publications of all colleges and universities, and also to the leading preparatory schools, in the United States, with a formal request for action thereon, and a report of such action to the secretary of the Association.

—Louis Bevier, Jr., Chairman.

By way of explanation the committee further adds:

"We do not think that anything should be recommended which would diminish the virility of the game or lessen the scope of individual skill or of clever team work, but we earnestly contend that strategy must not deteriorate into trickery and that the rules of the game must be observed, not only in letter but in spirit as well."

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING.

The second meeting of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded by Alpha of New York of Union College, will be held at the College on Friday evening, May 22. Several speakers of national reputation will address the meeting. The details of the program are at present being arranged by the committee in charge.

At Williams a new rule has been recently established to the effect that freshmen caps need not be worn after Easter.

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A REBUFF.**I.**

A rustic seat,
A cool retreat,
Down where a brooklet flows.
A maiden fair,
With pensie air,
Quite often to it goes.

II.

I spy her there
And, in despair,
Thinking my fate quite sealed,
I venture on
Where she has gone,
To boldness she may yield.

III.

Presumably to kiss
The dainty miss!
At least it is no harm.
A haughty glance
Checks my advance,
And I remember that I am
Overdue to rehearse an
Oration to Micky Ann.

—'15.

WILL LECTURE TO SIGMA XI.

Dr. Whitney of the General Electric Company will address the members of the local Sigma Xi Society at their next meeting to be held the first of May. His subject will be "Research" as related to modern scientific investigation. Dr. Whitney is an excellent speaker as well as authority on this subject, and a most interesting lecture is expected.

Yale academic undergraduates have voted down the proposed honor system in examinations. A three-fourth vote of the total enrollment in the department — 1379 — was necessary, and the vote stood 587 for and 355 against. The honor system exists in the Sheffield Scientific School.

THE ORIGIN OF THE BLANKET.

The cold winter of 1340 gave us the blanket. Its inventor, Thomas Blanket, was a Flemish merchant, settled in Bristol, and fallen from affluence to want. He and his wife, suffering from the intense cold by reason of scanty bedding and lack of fuel, searched for something to put on the bed to increase the warmth, and hit on a piece of rough, unfinished cloth that had been thrown to waste. Its success as a warmth giver suggested the manufacture of special bed covers of the same material, and these articles, to which he gave his own name, won him wealth and immortality.

—London Chronicle.

By a vote of 279 against 118 the students at Williams recently went on record as being against woman suffrage.

WELCOME VISITOR ARRIVES.

The young and happy household of our beloved Charles T. Male, '13, was made glad in the superlative degree by the arrival of Charles T. Male, Jr., '35, who put in an appearance Friday, April 10.

DELTA PHI DELEGATE.

J. Gordon Gidley, '14, and Pedro Ferraz Netto, '14, left today as delegates for Alpha of Delta Phi at the annual convention of the fraternity. The convention is to be held at Philadelphia and will last the rest of this week.

NEWS COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

At the regular meeting of the Press Club on April 15th, Soler, '16, was appointed as chairman of the general news committee. Creble, '16, was appointed as Soler's assistant. During the past year both of these men have been generally active in the work of the club, and, under the advice of Dr. Hill, there is no doubt but what they will "make good" in their undertaking.

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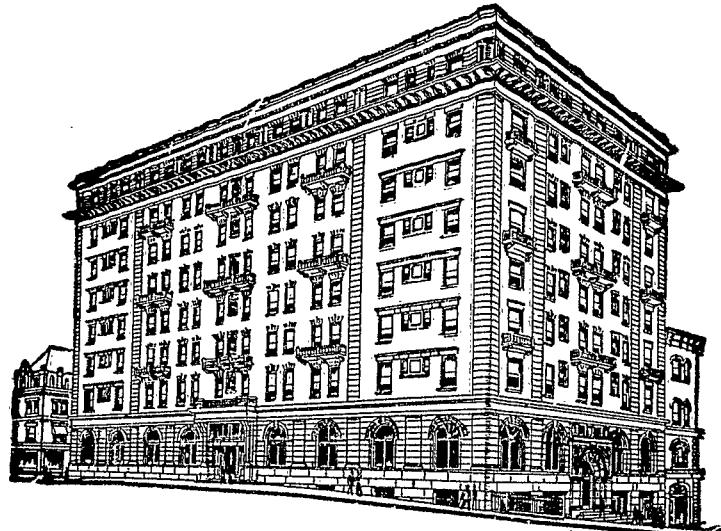
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