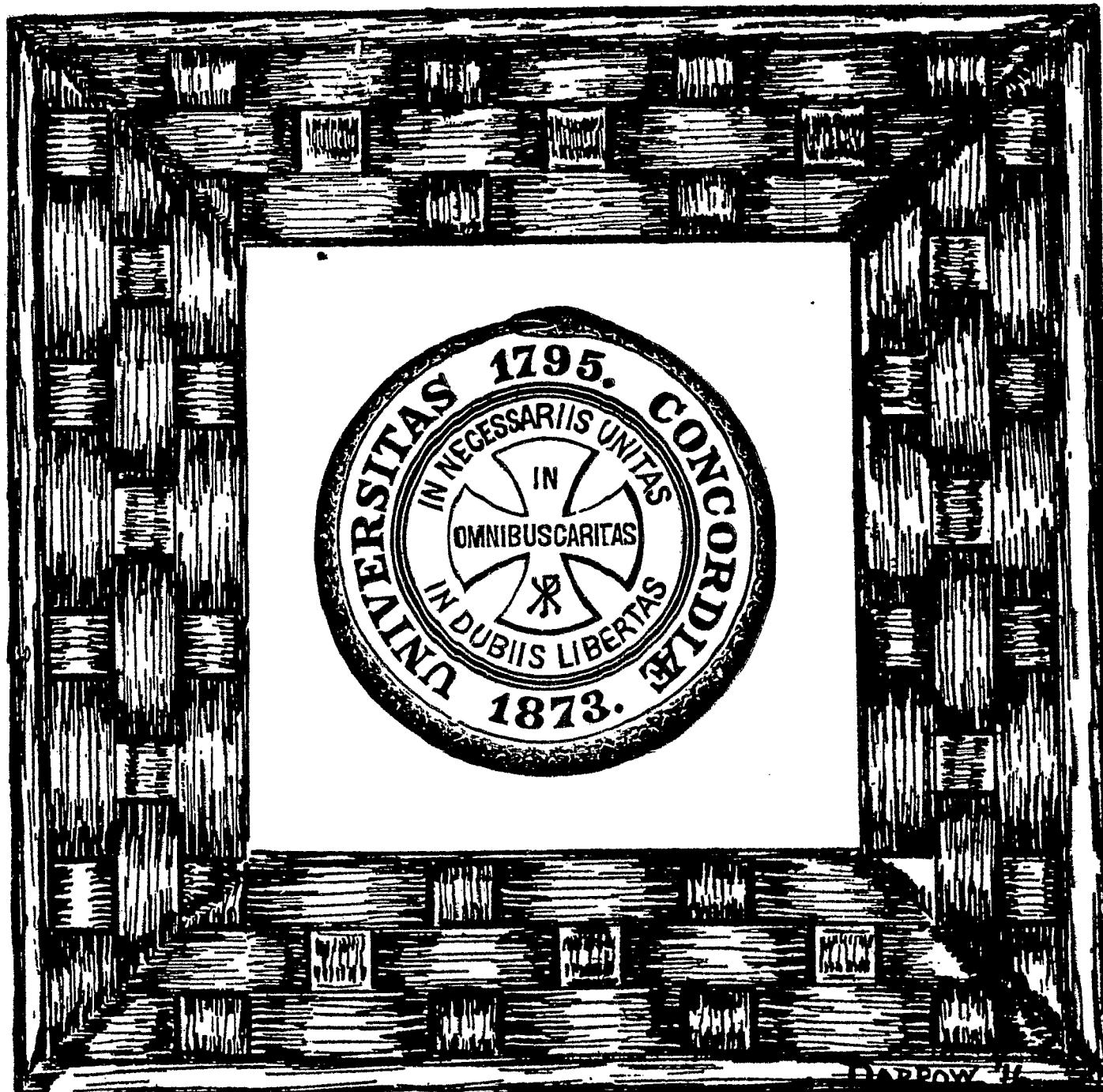


THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Vol. XXXVII

MAY 7, 1914

No. 23

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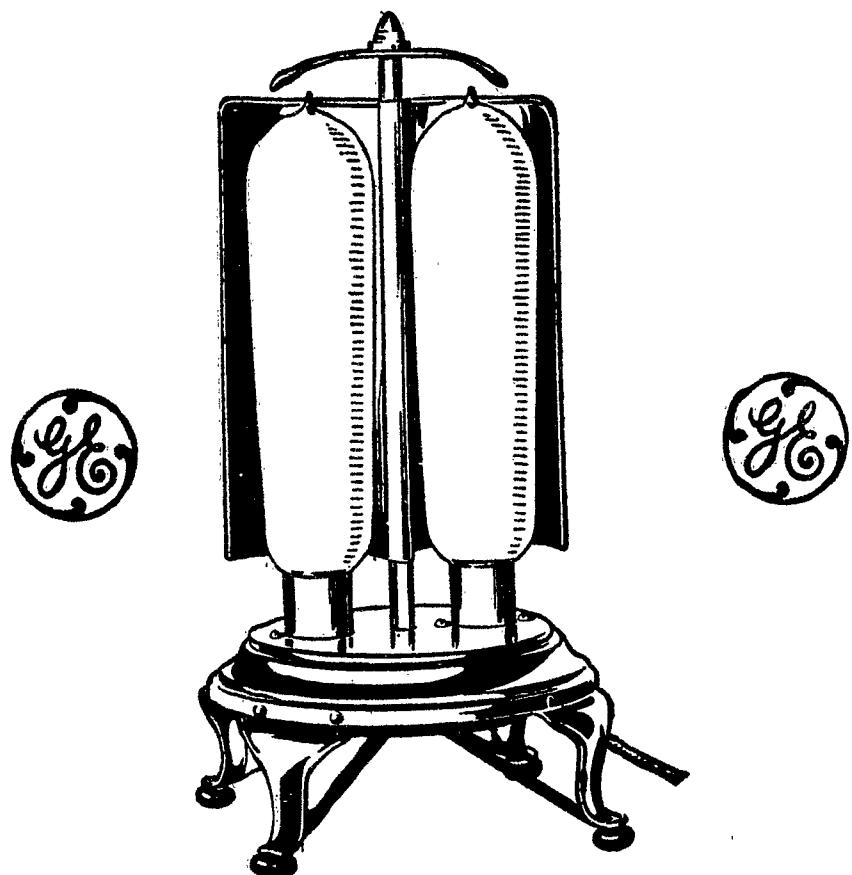
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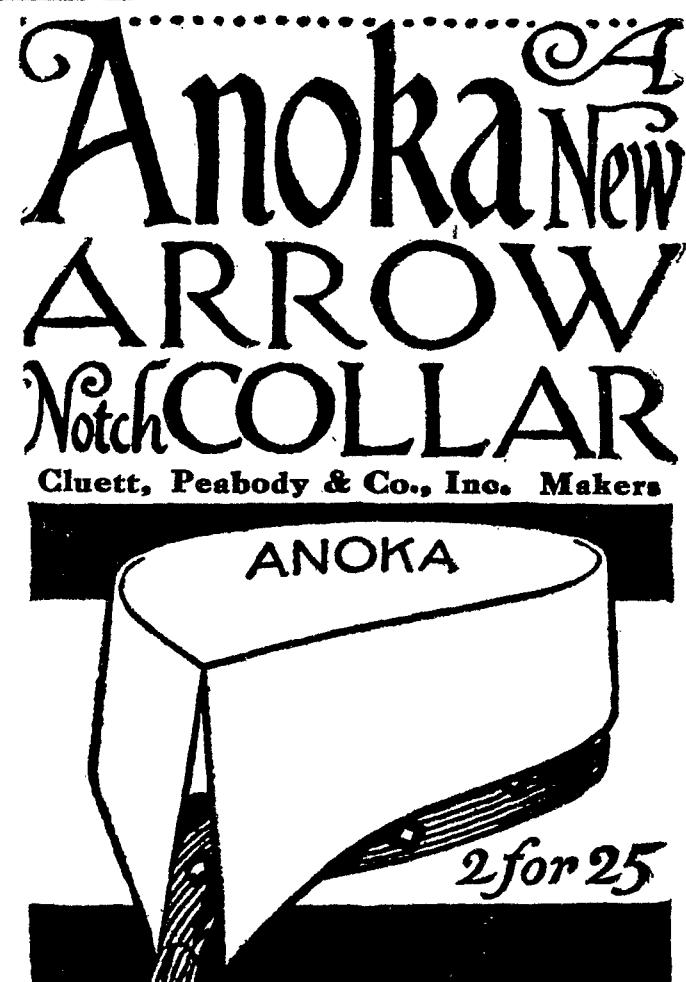
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

MAY 7, 1914

NO. 23

DEBATERS LOSE TO N.Y.U.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—they lost again!"

They came, they saw, they conquered—and the judges brought in a unanimous decision for the opposing team. This is a vest-pocket account of what happened to the debating team last Thursday night, when they met the team representing New York University. The subject was "The Minimum Wage for Women and Children." The Union team, which upheld the affirmative of the proposition, consisted of Avrom M. Jacobs, '16; Raymond S. Blodgett, '15; Donald A. Coulter, '15; and Milton H. Sternfeld, '16, alternate. The opposing team was made up of Albert P. Lewin, '15; A. M. Fabrian, '17; Daniel Schwartz, '15; and Harry Chiert, '16, alternate.

It is unfortunate that the debate was held away from home, for the Union men were never better. They delivered their arguments in a clear-cut, convincing manner, without any futile pretensions to oratorical display. They met each argument as their opponents advanced it, and, as was expressed in chapel, seemed to impress all favorably, audience and opponents; that is, all of the audience except the three judges.

Union's line of argument was that the minimum wage was necessary, that in its

workings it would result beneficially to employer, employee, and to the general public; and that precedent advocated the adoption of the minimum wage in the United States.

New York claimed that the principle of the minimum wage was contrary to economic theory, that it was impractical, contrary to precedent, and in turn proposed industrial education as a substitute. They claimed that the minimum wage would result in wholesale unemployment and would force many concerns from business. Early in the debate the teams clashed on the definition of the principle of the minimum wage, Union claiming that it need not be a living wage, N. Y. U. disputing this claim. In the rebuttal Union was particularly strong, the same general outline being followed as in the direct argument. But fate and the three judges were opposed, and so the New York debate must be placed in the same class as last year's Cornell debate—debates where the better team did not win.

This is the last debate of the year, and so we may take the opportunity of moralizing a bit. The season was not entirely without success, though the defeat of the Barnard Society of Columbia was the only victory in inter-collegiate debating, while Coulter and Blodgett were on the winning Allison-Foote team. But one thing is certain. If we did not win many debates this year it

was not due to lack of exertion on the part of the four men who constituted the team, or of their able advisor, Prof. McKean. All these men will be in college next year, and, with the added experience which another year will bring, we shall next year have a winning team. What they do want and need, however, is increased support from their fellow-students, not merely financial—though this would not be amiss—but also personal. Next year there must be enough men out to develop two strong teams, two winning teams. Each of the men on the first team must be made to fight for his position, and fight hard.

Reed College, of Portland, Oregon, has established an employment bureau to assist college students in finding summer employment.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Interest in spring athletics is at a maximum. Tennis, track, baseball are the season's attractions, and the chief concern about the campus is how these teams will shape up. Baseball and tennis are already under way and track will have its advent next Saturday.

But now we almost forget all the spirited resolves of last fall for a stronger and better football team. We give secondary consideration to the knocks and bumps of the gridiron season. Baseball or track is keeping a number of football men in form, but many of the squad are perfectly at leisure.

This is the time for a good football revival. We must begin now to think of that buff and blue team on our campus. We must begin now to defeat them. Coach Dawson and Captain Starbuck fully realize this and announce that regular light practice starts this week. Let them see everybody out with the squad if only to get the "feel" of the ball; freshmen especially studying all the rudiments and tactics of the game. Union must have a winning team next fall.

PROSPECTS FOR TRACK TEAM SEEM FAVORABLE

The track team is all ready for the meet with R. P. I., Saturday. The men are all in fairly good shape and should give the Rensselaer representatives a good fight. Owing to the fact that the team has been unable to use the new track in the R. C. Alexander athletic field it is not known just what is to be expected from the freshman candidates, but we are confident that if Rensselaer does not make a better showing than they did against Worcester our team will be able to report a victory. This is doubly desirable owing to the recent defeat of the base-ball team. The following men have been entered in the various events:

100-yd; Morrison, Downs, Hyatt, Vianna, Mallen.

220-yd; Carr, Colson, Clapp, Walrath Baker.

440-yd; Dent, Mudge, Morrison.

880-yd; Moore, Hendry, Stevens, Kuperman, Scoby.

One mile; Scoby, Sherman, Newton.

120 hurdles; Baker, Butler, Miller, Wemple.

220 hurdles; Baker, Hughes, Mallen, Downs.

High jump; Baker, Peterson, Miller, Mallen.

Broad jump; Baker, Butler, Mallen, E. V. Jones, Tinklepaugh.

Pole vault; Butler, Jamieson, Miller, Randles.

Shot put; Stoller, Fletcher, Hagar, Gardner.

Hammer; Stoller, Randles, Hagar, Fletcher, Saxon.

J. V. BAKER.

WHERE QUACKS SHOULD GO

Cureall, Missouri.

Quackenkill, New York.

Fakes, Denmark.

Fate, Texas.

Graf Station, Iowa.

Graves, Kansas.

Death Valley, California.

Cemetery, California.

—Boston Transcript.



Hurrah for "Chuck" Culver and the "Purity League"! Ask Lewis, '16, and other members of the Section Gang.

"Hitch" says "Johnny" Bennett had a fit in Greek class last week. Auspicious occasion we surmise, eh "Hitch"?

George Wadsworth and others have been practicing the ancient and interesting game of "hit-and-chase-it" on the campus. 'Slots o' fun, ain't it, Georgie?

Is it true that "Bence" Page will lead the Prohibition Club next year? We ask for information.

A guy once made me awful mad;
In fact, so mad until
I turned to him in wrath and said,
"You go to Sandy Hill."

Dear Clat—How do the Catskill Mountains?

Nutt.

Dear Nutt—It is, indeed, a long and sad tale. Come around to the office and we'll tell you.

(Fooled 'em that time.)

Where is that joke you were going to send to the Clatter Column?

We understand "Bill" Mudge is coaching the seniors in elocution. Can anyone give facts?

In the spring a young man's fancy
Often turns from thoughts of books,
And he seeks in Jackson's garden
All the shady little nooks.

He lets the happy moments flit,
The time runs by in chunks,
And when the finals come around,
He draws a lot of flunks.

Knowing that the "hatchet" must soon be buried, certain freshmen recently made use of it. Eh, Jim?

INTERSCHOLASTIC DAY TO BE LIVELY ONE

Baseball and Tennis Teams Both In Action.

Moving Up Day is a week from Saturday, May 16th. Plans for the day's activities are nearing completion now and point to a very enjoyable celebration. The program for the day is much the same as in past years. The Moving Up exercises will be held in the chapel during the morning. As usual the Junior Class members of the Terrace Council will be chosen by the Seniors in conjunction with the other part of the exercises. During the afternoon the Annual Interscholastic Field Day will be held on Alexander Field and will be followed by the Union-Rochester baseball game and the Union-Vermont tennis match. The evening will be taken up with the campus meeting, probably on the steps of the gym, at which time the track rewards will be given out. As customary, the Seniors will appear in caps and gowns. Present indications are that a record number of sub-freshmen will be seen about the campus during the day.

According to Dr. Bernbaum of Harvard, women as a whole prefer the home to the ballot. That's all very well, but how about those who want both, others who want neither and still another vast numbers who don't know what they want?

THE CONCORDIENSIS

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE COLLEGE
Y. M. C. A.

The question frequently arises on the campus, "What does the Union College Christian Association do?" As a matter of fact, it would appear that a large part of the student body does not have very definite conceptions as to the functions of our association. Some even feel that to actively affiliate with the work is to hypocritically assume a lot of virtues tending to make a "goody-goody" type of boy.

Nearly everybody is familiar with the triangular emblem of the Association giving equal weight to the development of a man as spirit, mind and body. This treatment is very apt to be misleading insofar as we are prone to think of these as separate entities with different agencies for the development of each. However, the unity of the whole man is being recognized more and more by secular agencies. The public school recognizes the relation between spirit, mind and body when it feeds the body before attempting to develop the mind. Athletic coaches take advantage of this relation in preparing athletes for physical contests. The three must not be separated, but must be taken together in any comprehensive plan for the development of the whole man.

The time has passed when to refrain from doing things would characterize lack of manliness. Even athletes whose season is a short one may be in training throughout the entire year and be respected for taking such a stand. Psychologists are unceasing in pointing out our inconsistency in even tolerating the idea that a young man must "sow his wild oats." From observation, I believe it might be given out as a fact that most of the men who fail to make good in college are those who fail on the moral side. That is, the college failures are moral failures. This may not appear to be the case to the superficial observer, but the statement would undoubtedly be verified by any-

one who might care to make a thorough investigation.

For this reason the College Association should aim to get all of the men connected with those activities which tend to positive moral and spiritual development. We are very apt to put our stress the wrong way and make our philosophy a negative one, emphasizing the things we should not do. No point of view could be more fallacious than to assume that development may be obtained wholly by observing negative rules. It is true that in our physical development we must observe certain negative physical rules, such as refraining from touching a hot stove, and refraining from attempting to assimilate poisonous substances; but these rules only enter occasionally and incidentally and do not make up a very considerable part of the whole treatment of physical development. As a matter of fact, recognizing only negative rules would in no way be a development. It is just so with our moral and spiritual development. Many are attempting to perfect their moral and spiritual life wholly by observing what not to do, which is equivalent to attempting to maintain a moral and spiritual vacuum. A vacuum is hard to maintain whether in moral, spiritual or physical life. A man should attempt to fill his life with the things which he **should** do, and as a general thing he will occasion no very great difficulty with those he should avoid. It is certainly true that the man whose scale of relative values is the result of a normal healthy growth will recognize so many things which he should do that he will have no time or place in his program for the things he should not do, and consequently will not find it necessary to use up all of his energy in dodging them. In a word, the function of the Christian Association is to aid in the comprehensive program for the positive development of the whole man.

C. T. Male.

FRATERNITY BASEBALL

The fraternities this year have not shown the usual "pep" which has been so prominent with them in former years, as not a game has yet been scheduled. However, negotiations are under way in several of the houses and it is hoped that it will not be long before a series is made out.

The chapel attendance at Harvard is ten per cent, at Syracuse eighteen per cent, at Pennsylvania twenty-five per cent, and all have voluntary attendance.

SIGMA XI HEARS LECTURE

Last Tuesday, Langdon Gibson, a member of the Peary Polar Expedition, gave a lecture under the auspices of the Sigma Xi Society on "Animals of the Ancient World." Mr. Gibson is a local man and is connected with the General Electric Company.

After the lecture a business meeting was held. The election of new members took place at this meeting.



Hello! Hello! I'm glad to see
That you have kept your eye on me.
This week we are going to tell
What it is that works so well
When you want to quickly find
If a man's in his right mind.
To be sober, he must say
Both the words without delay;
If he's "lit," the job's a crusher,
Repeat distinctly, "PUSHER'S GUSHER."

It would cause me no surprise
Should the question now arise,
"Though the verses all I've seen,
What does 'PUSHER'S GUSHER' mean?"
The answer is well known to me,
Watch this space and you will see.

GARNET NINE LOSES TO R. P. I.**Game Air-tight Until Sixth.**

After Union batted in three runs in the ninth and tied the score and after two R. P. I. men had been retired in their half, a single run was squeezed across the plate which gave the game to the Troy engineers Saturday afternoon on the Rensselaer field. It was a hard game to lose after that final batting rally although Union played a loose fielding game and garnered only six hits to Rensselaer's nine.

Jenkins started the game for Union and allowed no runs until the sixth inning. He wobbled a little in the sixth, however, and the Trojans sent the first run of the game across. In the seventh an error and two singles scored another run. Up till that time Jenks had pitched good ball, striking out five men.

Merrick, the R. P. I. pitcher retired Union until the seventh inning in one-two-three order, with the exception of a Merkle-hit by Teedy Woods, who earned a three-bagger but failed to touch second in the first inning. Merrick weakened in the eighth and ninth and Union pounded him for five hits, but he had enough juice to pull out of the hole with a tie score. For Union, Erny Houghton's two hits and clever fielding, and Naumann's double and single, as well as fast fielding, were features of the team's work. Five stolen bases went to Union's credit.

There were no runs scored till the sixth when Huych singled but the ball got away from Barclay and Huyck took third. Conklin flied out to Barclay who held Huyck on third. Gallagher doubled to deep center and Huyck came home. Gallagher, however, was caught out trying to make third on the throw home. Jenks walked Behan and whiffed Merrick.

In the first half of the seventh the Garnet got on the bases for the first time during the game. Dave Beaver punctured the ozone thrice and one-stepped back to the bench. Woods bent the ball over toward third base but was out on the assist. Dutch Naumann,

whose hits were timely, doubled, but Barclay's fly was swallowed by McManus.

When the Trojans came up the volley of hits that featured the last half of the game began to rattle. Merrick out, Teedy to Houghton. Higbee's hit to center eluded Barclay's prehensile fingers and went for a three-bagger. That's twice in the same place. Culver laced the ball to right, whereupon Higbee bisected the pan. Culver donated the record goose-egg to the scorebook when he was caught stealing second. Woodworth ballooned to Teedy.

Houghton inaugurated the eighth with a single to left. Barclay ran for him and purloined the middle sack. Old Willet William Friday aviated to McManus; whereupon Barclay annexed third and dented the platter for Union's first run, when Jake Beaver scratched a single. The press considers Barclay's performance about first grade: he may move to the head of the class. Jake increased the perturbation in loyal Union hearts when he obliged by plundering second. Rosecranz flied out to Behan. Dawson sent Hummer up to bat for Jenkins, and while he was batting Jake was caught off second.

Hummer went into the box with his arm as cold as Junior Week, which was rather unfortunate. Huyck promptly singled to right. The hit looked like a double but Old W. W. Friday made a clever stop. Hummer's frigid clavicle was generous enough to pass F. X. Conklin, which placed Huyck on second. "Sic-em" Gallagher (the only fault we can find with the R. P. I. team is that there's no Finnegan playing. Perhaps he's the manager.) "Sic-em" sacrificed both men. Behan sacrificed to Jake Beaver, who heaved the ball over his brother's head, allowing both runners to score. Daniel McManus breezed.

The ninth inning was the big one—like the fourth act of a melodrama: Hero enters, villain foiled; the papers are lost; villain laughs ha-ha mockingly. Only there wasn't any fifth act to send the audience away happy.

Hummer watched four wide ones go by and tagged first base. Immediately the same gentleman stole second. Dave Beaver leaned on the ball for a single, Hummer taking third. Dave got the cue from Hummer and stole second. Teedy gave three good balls the once-over and sat down. Dutch Naumann scored Hummer on an opportune single. Dave took third on the hit and Dutch made second on the throw-in. This is the life—one down, one run scored, two on base, and Barclay up. He laid down a sacrifice bunt which brought Beaver home and sent Captain Naumann down to third. One more run to tie the score—so Houghton obliges with a single scoring Dutch. Teedy Woods ran for Erny, started to steal second, found a reception committee of two—the second-baseman and the ball—waiting for him and succumbed standing up. The score, gentlemen, is now tied. But the villain is not yet foiled. Splitting it fifty-fifty with W. Shakespeare, the sons of Stephen Van Rensselaer now remark: "There is a tide in the affairs of men."

The scene is set for tradgedy. Heavy clouds obscure the astral vision. Thunder may be heard in the wings. Greased lightning flashes from a hole in the back drop. Enter the villain—Sir Roger Vere de Vere Merrick of Dublin and parts north. Grasping his trusty willow rapier in his perfumed hand he waits, nonchalant, for the fatal ball. He bunts the fatal ball and Hummer heaves the fatal ball into right field, hereupon our talented villain goes to second.

Just then the w. k. villain is overwhelmed in a mysterious manner; the manager appears before the curtain; and begs the audience to excuse Merrick, whose place will be taken by his understudy, Mr. Chauncey Olcott. In other words, Olcott runs for Merrick. Aloysius Higbee falls before the cunning of our Mr. Hummer. "They also serve who only stand and wait." Higbee waited till three strikes reposed in Dave's glove. Percival Culver sacrifices and complications ensue,

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Right here the plot is very tangled. When Percival sacrificed, Chauncey went to third, and started to go home. The prompter on the third base coaching lines made a dramatic appearance and clung passionately to Chauncey's neck. Old Fox Naumann called the game, put in a plea of habeas corpus, and the umpire almost sentenced Olcott out for being unduly coerced by the impetuous coach. This scene only delays the denouement, for Chauncey was finally allowed to stay on third. Woodworth, at bat, laced a grounder to Rosecranz who threw wild to first. Chauncey came home—The tragedy is over. Ring down the curtain, oh you curtain ringer—that's your job; but wait till June sixth!

The score:

RENSSELAER

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Huyck, 1b.....	4	2	3	14	0
Conklin, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	3
Gallagher, 2b.....	3	0	1	3	2
Behan, lf.....	2	0	0	1	1
McManus, ss.....	4	0	0	2	3
Merrick, p.....	3	1	1	1	5
Higbee, rf.....	4	1	2	2	0
Culver, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0
Woodworth, C.....	4	0	1	3	4
*Olcott	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	18

UNION

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
D. Beaver, c.....	4	1	0	8	1
Woods, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	1
Naumann, ss.....	4	1	2	2	1
Barclay, cf.....	4	0	0	3	0
Houghton, 1b.....	4	1	2	7	1
Friday, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0
J. Beaver, lf.....	3	0	1	2	1
Rosecranz, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	2
Jenkins, p.....	2	0	0	0	2
Hummer, p.....	0	1	0	0	2
Totals	31	4	6	§26	11

*Ran for Merrick in ninth.

§Two out when winning run scored

Rensselaer 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 1 — 5

Union 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 — 4

Errors—Rensselaer: McManus; Union: Hummer, Jenkins, J. Beaver, Barclay, D. Beaver. Two-base hits—Gallagher, Naumann. Three-base hit—Higbee. Sacrifice hits—Gallagher, Behan. Stolen bases—Merrick, Huyck, Barclay, Hummer, D. Beaver. Left on bases—Rensselaer, 5; Union, 1. Struck out—By Merrick, 4; by Jenkins, 5; by Hummer, 2. Bases on balls—Off Merrick, 1; off Jenkins, 1; off Hummer, 1. Hits—Off Jenkins, 7 in 7 innings; off Hummer, 2 in 2 innings. Time—2:00. Umpires—McGrane and Hearne.

LAWYERS WILL PROMENADE

On May 15 the Albany Yacht Club dance hall will present a lively scene, that being the date recently set for the Albany Law School "Prom." An excellent program has been prepared, composed of twenty dances and a course luncheon at midnight. The music will include many of the latest pieces, and it is understood that the newest and most graceful steps will be the order of the evening.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of M. Katz, Schenectady, chairman; John J. Delaney, Albany; Charles J. Renney, Troy; C. J. Lull, Albany; Carl E. Meally, Valatie; Roy R. Richards, Plattsburgh; R. J. Deane, Albany; John S. McGrath, Watervliet, and Lawrence G. Magner, Schenectady.

Soph—What town in North America does State Street remind you of on Saturday night?

Frosh—Brilliance, Arizona.

Soph—I should say Chicken, Alaska.

Cornell is to have three separate fields for baseball, football and track at a cost of \$200,000.

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TEMPUS FUGIT

Some time ago it became generally known to everyone concerned that one of the events which has been planned for commencement to rest directly upon the students is a song contest to be participated in by each class singing in a body. Everyone hailed it as an excellent plan and a few individuals have since done something toward the execution of the plan, but as for any action of a definite or far-reaching nature from the classes as such, nothing has reached us even though our ears have been straining themselves for the worthy sounds.

The Senior class song has been written. That, however, is nothing surprising. Last

year and in years previous when no singing contest was looked forward to, the Seniors had a class song ready for publication by this time. Where are the men among the other three classes who were going to contribute songs? Where are our strong-voiced leaders who were going to teach us the way to do the thing in regular glee club style? Where are the groups which were to meet on the campus at various times during the balmy months for the purpose of practicing college songs? We certainly cannot expect to become perfect in a day or a week. In order to make this an interesting affair good hearty practice must begin at once and in earnest.

Let us get together on this proposition. Let us gather with full numbers on each day of our class rehearsal. Let us forget, during that rehearsal, the Mexican war, the Colorado strike, our calculus, our philosophy, our Latin and bring with us only our voices, our good wills and our determinations. Do it now; time will fly.

SUPPORT TRACK

In this issue may be found a list of the men who will represent us in the dual meet with R. P. I., Saturday, along with a statement from Captain Baker to the effect that we may expect good results from the meet. As we look over the entries we are most decidedly inclined to agree with him although quite a number of new names appear in some of the events.

Several weeks ago Captain Baker urged the students, through the columns of the Concordiensis, to support this team which he expects to be a well balanced one. We wish now only to repeat this request for "Jimmy" and to add a few remarks of our own.

Why shouldn't we support the track team just the same as we should support any team which is trying its utmost to do something real and earnest for Union? There is no reason; we should support them and with all the spirit that is in us. Some may say that track is not so intensely interesting as are the other branches of athletics and that it is unable to bring forth the enthusiasm which is readily given to these more interesting sports. This is a purely selfish excuse and should be eliminated. The track team is as much in need of support as is the football or baseball team and is as worthy of it as either of these can be.

Last spring graduation stole from us many of our most skilful track men and we are indeed lucky to have recruits from the freshman class whom we may expect to fill these places creditably. There is no doubt that we now have sufficient material out for places to be able to build up a more balanced team than we have seen on the track in many a year and it is up to us to back this bunch just as they should be backed—just as any Union College team should be backed. We urge, then, that Baker's call for support be heeded and the three meets in which we engage this spring may be overflowing with the spirit of Union.

WE STAND CORRECTED

In last week's issue of the Concordiensis there appeared what was meant for a joke under the title of "Varied Expression." We feel sure that the unknown contributor of the joke did not mean it in any personal way and that any desire to hurt the feelings of anyone was farthest from his mind. However, "Jake" Beaver, whom the joke concerned has since

shown us his side of the question and in his behalf we wish to state that we did not intend, by publishing this contribution, to offend him in any way or to lay discredit to his character or manners. The aim of the "Concordy" is to please everyone on the "hill" who is worthy of being pleased and certainly the man who has just captained our basketball team through a most successful season is not excluded from this realm.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Upper Hudson Association Plans Two More Meetings.

A meeting of the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa, which was recently founded by the Alpha of New York of Union College, will be held on May 22 at the Sigma Phi House. Dr. Findley will be the main speaker. The topic on which Dr. Findley will speak has not yet been announced.

The next meeting of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the latter part of this month. At this meeting new members will be elected.

NOTES FROM THE FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Phi held an informal dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, May 2nd. The patronesses were Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Yelverton, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Tapscott.

On Friday evening Phi Gamma Delta will hold a formal dance in honor of visiting brothers from Cornell, Colgate and Syracuse. The patronesses will be Mrs. Westover, Mrs. Reist and Mrs. Hoffman. On Saturday evening the annual Norris Dinner will be held at the chapter house, at which the Albany Graduate Chapter will be present.

Norman A. Davis, '13, and Don K. Hutchins, '13, were recent visitors around the campus.

SOMETHING ABOUT THAT HUGE COMENCEMENT

The Graduate Council has worked hard to make this Commencement season the most successful in history. The Council has announced several changes which will undoubtedly add to the attractions of the annual celebration.

Commencement week will open on Sunday, June 7th with the Vesper Services under the Nott Elm in Jackson's garden. The services will be held at five o'clock and will be led by a Union alumnus who has won distinction in the Christian ministry. In the evening President Richmond will preach the Baccalaureate sermon and make the formal opening of Commencement. Monday morning will see the reunion of the alumni at their different headquarters about the campus. The class day exercises of the Seniors will take place in the garden at 2:30 p. m. and will be followed by teas in the fraternity houses. An informal "Everyman's Supper" will be held at the Mohawk Golf Club at 6:45. Meetings of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi will open Tuesday's events and will be followed by the Costume Parade which will pass in review before the Waldron Cup committee on the campus. Luncheon will be served the alumni in the gymnasium and several speeches will be made. In the afternoon, Alexander Field will be the scene of the Comencement Ball Game, played this year between Union and Colgate. Following the game, Dr. and Mrs. Richmond offer the hospitality of their house and urge the reunion classes to appear in costume. The day will close with Alumni Night, and general campus meeting on Alexander Field. The Waldron Cup will be presented on this occasion and will be followed by the undergraduate classes singing for the Fitz Hugh Ludlow Cup, a new institution in the Commencement activities. An electric display by the General Electric Company and numerous stunts by the classes will then entertain. At a quarter to ten all alumni are asked to come on the field and form a "U,"

in which position the "Ode to Old Union" will be sung.

Graduating exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with Senator Elihu Root acting as Honorary Chancellor. This year, for the first time, the Commencement Ball will be managed by the Graduate Council. It will take place in the gymnasium and will be given in honor of the Senior Class. The committee in charge is planning to make the ball a fitting climax to Commencement week and with the co-operation of the alumni and undergraduates will surely succeed.

In a recent issue of the bulletin of the Efficiency Society is a report of the Department of Efficiency of the University of Denver. This report deals particularly with the results of efficiency methods applied to college study. The following are extracts:

1. Study is best, quickest and most beneficial in the early morning, but not before taking some nourishment.
2. Three hours is the limit for study without rest or recreation. After that, efficiency drops markedly.
3. The preferred forms of recreation advocated by students are walking, gardening and tennis.
4. An average of seven to eight hours sleep is necessary. Reasoning subjects are best studied in the morning, while memory studies are most easily retained if studied in the evening.

JUNIORS' NINE HORSE-POWER TEAM DOWNS SENIOR ELECTRICALS

Interesting Game Before a Number of Spectators.

The big game between the two electrical classes, which was postponed from last Thursday on account of wet grounds, was pulled off with considerable "pep" last Monday afternoon on the old diamond. "Teedy" Woods pitched a good steady game for the juniors and Upson upheld his old reputation with the 1914 men. George Wadsworth was the "short" in the line of the

seniors and showed real class at this position. The style of ball which "Teedy" pitched is commonly known as the saturation curve and the seniors couldn't see it for dust. Consequently they failed to knock any voltage out of it. Mr. Upson was there in oldtime form, but the '15 boys seemed to have a short across his line. Hence they reversed the current in his horsehide for twelve healthy ones, while "Teedy" allowed only nine hits. Well, the insulation game will be played off in the near future, and then will the supremacy over at the lab. be given to those who win it by physical prowess.

The score.

1915 Electricals.

	AB.	H.	R.
Cure, 3b.	4	1	1
Hokerk, 1b.	4	1	1
Wood, c.	4	2	1
Woods, p.	3	3	2
Stoetzel, 1f.	4	1	1
Arthur, cf.	4	1	1
Marvin, ss.	3	1	1
Vosburg, 2b.	3	1	1
Delchamps, rf.	3	1	0

1914 Electricals.

	AB.	H.	R.
Hager, c.	4	2	0
Anderson, 1b.	4	0	0
Gidley, 3b.	4	1	0
Upson, p.	3	0	0
Walworth } rf.	3	2	2
Hubbard }			
Morgan, 1f.	3	0	0
Wadsworth, ss.	4	1	1
Evans, 2b.	3	2	1
Hall, cf.	3	1	1
Totals:			
1915	3	1	0
1914	0	1	0
	0	2	2

"SOPHS" WILL FIGHT

There is a rumor that a feeling exists in college against the good old custom of an undergraduate fight on Moving-up Day.

Who started the vile slander on Union spirit we cannot say. Perhaps it was merely a wild, sweet fleeting day dream, such as emanates only from the ivory halls 'neath lids of verdant green. Perhaps some spindling infant of '17 (months), impressed by the mighty name of the great ancestor of us all, thought he'd better Nott. But let us be charitable and attribute all blame to the conventional "little bird" which bears all tales. 'Tis the last tail he should bear. Nay, not even one wee pin-feather shall adorn the anti-bellum cite of his caudal appendage.

We of 1916 cannot describe in this short sketch what we will do. Nor could we in a long one—because it will be indescribable. Like the equation of the arc-sinecurve of the hyperbolic epicycloidal cissoid, it transcends all power to express. Come, all ye upper classmen, and observe how we defeat our own purpose by painting the idol red with freshman gore. Like the Carthaginians whom Homer described in the "Battle of Lake Romulus," our "fingers itch" with a mighty tingling like unto the biting of "Dr. Mac's" iodine on a spiked shin, to lay fast hold upon the bleating flocks 'round about whose verdant heads bob up and down (but chiefly way up and then down) like a vast army of cockroaches with green goggles, and dash them amid the bones of their fellows until the last gol darned one chirps his swan-song in two-four time to get through on schedule, even as rosy-fingered dawn twiddles her rosy fingers with her rosy thumb against her rosy nose at the red and silent remains of '17.

Will we fight? !!! Come around and see, but don't get too close.

'16.

GOOD REPORTS FROM BUENO, '15

Much interest has of late been shown in the welfare of Mr. Bueno, of the junior class, who has for the past four months been confined at the Ellis Hospital as the

result of a most serious illness. Mr. Bueno has suffered very much during the past month, being operated upon several times.

Last week the student body voted to send Mr. Bueno a letter of sympathy, also a token in the form of a bouquet of flowers. For these he wishes to express his thanks to the student body.

Though he is much used up by the hard seige, Mr. Bueno is very optimistic and when interviewed last Sunday was found well on the road to recovery. He hopes soon to again visit the campus.

MEMBERS OF ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSS A MODERN DRAMA

New Secretary Elected.

At the meeting of the English Club, which took place on the evening of May 1, "Damaged Goods" was the play under discussion. Mr. Julius Warren of the Schenectady High School read a very interesting paper on the subject and touched also on the life of the author of the play. During the business meeting, Culver was elected to the office of acting secretary, and T. L. Ennis, who previously held this office, was given his "well done" by the club. After the formal parts of the meeting a "feed" concluded the activities of the very pleasant evening.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Vespers will be held this coming Sunday evening in the college chapel at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. J. A. Hague of the African Inland Mission will address the assembly. His address will deal with the work of the mission and will be illustrated by the use of 150 lantern slides. Mr. Hague is highly recommended, and the Association hopes that the fellows will attend.

All fellows who are thinking of going to Northfield are requested to hand their names in to Secretary C. T. Male so that the number may be known. Male has some new pamphlets about Northfield, and all are welcome to them.

UNDERCLASS CONTESTS MOVING-UP DAY

The Freshmen's Viewpoint.

Moving-Up Day, so near at hand, brings back to life the underclass antagonism. While the seniors are preparing their various parts for that day, the Sophs and Frosh are planning to make things hot for each other.

With this comes the talk of abolishing the old idol scrap and of having a "more equal and fairer contest" on the ground that in previous years the classes were not always fairly represented. This was the case last year, when only a handful of the Class of 1915 came to the idol so late that many of 1916 left before there was any clash. Some think, therefore, that painting the idol is unfair, but, as a matter of fact, if class spirit is of any account, the instance of last year shows how very fair it is. For, if a class has the proper spirit, it will show up well at the scrap. If it hasn't the true spirit, it deserves to lose.

And so, it seems that the suggestion of having a contest more on the style of the cane rush instead of the old one around the idol is quite needless and brought up only to provide for more amusement for those who would like to see the scrap but are not willing to stay up all night for it. My opinion is that if the customary fight is not a good one, it can be remedied by good class spirit and it need not be abolished in favor of some other form of scrap.

HEADS UP FOR A LAUGH!

Maybe you don't think the Dramatic Club is working its head off. We do! In fact, we know it, as we have been there and have seen. Their labors are bearing "some" fruit, also. To see the boys going through would make you swell with pride. Funny, too! Best lines outside of George M. Cohan (and Annette Kellerman) you ever met. They all decided to get some expert advice as to the best general get-up, so they got Mr. Leak to tip them off here and there. Mr.

Leak is the genial gent who helped us so well last year in the same capacity.

Another thing! They have decided the day and date, time and place, auspicious occasion and all that. It's to be held at the Majestic Theatre on Albany Street. Pretty nice place at that. The only thing that may be a drawback is that it only holds 1,000, so you had better get your seats early, as it would be a bad thing to look back in years to come and remember how you had to stand up in the back because you didn't apply early enough. It is going to be held on the last Friday in May, which comes this year on the twenty-ninth of the month. Coincidentally, the next day is Decoration Day, and a holiday, so every one will have a chance to recover from the paroxysms of mirth the play will induce.

Outside of the profession, the club has the best line of actors on the boards—comedians, lovely ladies, funny soldiers and heavy deed men. The costumes are pretty slick, incidently; all fancy.

They are going to try to keep the mob out by charging one dollar to come inside and sit down. We fear the boys will be conscience-stricken at getting so much for so little.

Here is another little straight tip. This is one chance in a million or two for making a four-base hit with a lady fair, so take heed, ye swains, and invite one or two right now.

I'll let you know a little more next week, so hold your breath.

PROMINENT MEN WILL INSPECT COLLEGE

Dr. Richmond will entertain a party of men from Amsterdam on Saturday, who come here at the request of the faculty to inspect the college. The men are not Union College graduates, but are men who would be influential in bringing others here, and it is for this purpose that their interest in us is being aroused through the efforts of

our faculty. Those who will be here Saturday to dine with Dr. Richmond are: Hon. Samuel Wallin, William McCleary, Hon. J. K. Stewart, John Barns, John Blood, Theodore J. Yund, Charles C. Yund, Abram V. Morris, Judge C. S. Nisbet, Dr. Charles Stover, Superintendent of Schools Harrison T. Morrow, Principal of High School H. H. C. Bingham, Postmaster and Publisher of the "Morning Sentinel" R. E. Lee Reynolds, Hon. Spencer K. Warnick and Rev. Dr. H. T. McEwen. It is the intention to bring men here from other cities, such as from Glens Falls, Saratoga, Albany, Troy, Johnstown and Gloversville.

ALUMNI TO MEET AND DINE

On next Wednesday night there will be a dinner at the Mohawk Golf Club at which there will be two representatives from each Union class. The purpose of the dinner is to elect a grand marshal for the Commencement Parade and an alumni orator for the Alumni Luncheon, which will take place on the Tuesday night of Commencement Week. The dinner will be at 6:30 P. M.

"COSMOPS" WILL MEET WITH PROF. TAYLOR

The Cosmopolitan Club are invited by Prof. Taylor to meet at his house Monday evening. Two new members have been elected to the club, Roof, '17, and Streeter, '16. Mr. Bueno's cousin, Salvio de Moraes Bueno, who is now living in the city and will enter college next year, has been taken in as associate member.

Scores of last Saturday's games among colleges which Union meets this year are as follows:

Hamilton 8, University of Rochester 3; Columbia 4, Wesleyan 1; Fordham 5, Colgate 2; Army 3, Georgetown 2; Swarthmore 4, Rutgers 3.

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"PREXY'S" DATES

On Sunday, May 10, he will deliver two sermons in the First Presbyterian Church of Albany.

May 11 he will address a community meeting in Middlebury. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Middlebury High School.

Dr. Richmond will preside at the Commencement exercises of the Albany Law School on May 21. Mr. William H. Taft will be the main speaker.

On May 23 President Richmond will make a short address of welcome to the Eastern Section of the Modern Language Association of New York. The meeting will be held in Silliman Hall.

May 26 is the date of the Albany Medical School's Commencement. Dr. Richmond will officiate at the exercises.

On May 29 "Prexy" will give an address of welcome to the Therapeutic Society.

On May 31 he will preach the Centennial Sermon at the Albany Girls' Academy.

Several of the undergraduates at Rochester have signed a pledge to "talk Rochester" to at least one putative student during vacation.

TENNIS

The tennis team played with the Massachusetts Aggies today, but the results were, of course, unable to be published in this issue. In the morning of Moving-up Day the team will play with the University of Vermont, and those who played at Rutgers will most likely be the men that will represent Union against Vermont. These men are Manager Wadsworth, Howell, Soler and Girling.

Ninety-five per cent of the Indiana University students who voted in the recent liquor election in Bloomington, Indiana, voted "dry." The city went dry by 183 votes; 160 students voted.

CHIEFS OF NOISE BUREAU CHOSEN BY BAND MEN

The college band has elected the following officers for the coming year:

- W. C. Gunning, '16, leader.
- C. H. Purdy, '15, assistant leader.
- H. Hunter, '15, president.
- H. B. Santee, '16, vice-president.
- Ainslee Orr, '16, treasurer.
- L. J. Walrath, '17, secretary.
- W. O. Clough, '17, librarian.

Carroll Gunning, the new leader, is well fitted for the position. Under his direction the band should have a very good year.

The band will play at all of the baseball games, and at Commencement time.

The faculty of Colorado State College have voted unanimously to have the Freshmen wear short trousers and indigo-red neckties. Some Sophomores of Leland Stanford University were suspended a short time ago for ducking some of the Freshmen.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the first institution in the country to establish a course in the study of mechanics of air navigation. Apparatus has been installed, and the work of instruction will begin at once. The primary purpose of the course is to fit men to design aeroplanes, and it is estimated that a year will be required to turn out proficient designers. It is planned to make the course practical as well as theoretical, and for this purpose special laboratories, air tunnels, etc., in which the students may test their own aeroplanes, will be constructed.

SECOND TEAM MAKING SCHEDULE

The baseball second team is composed chiefly of freshmen. They have elected Floyd Miller as their manager. Challenges will soon be issued to the different class teams on the "hill," and also Manager Miller is arranging for several out-of-town games with other schools.

A hiking club has recently been formed at Colgate. Weekly cross country trips are taken by the members.

The University of Oregon advertises by sending a man with motion pictures to all the high schools of the state.

ALMA MATER

(1914 Class Song)

Words and Music by William Alvin Mudge.
Union, Alma Mater,

Thy dear name we praise,
Throughout life's journey,
Hearts to thee we'll raise.
Hail, mother of true men!
Now thy sons salute thee,
And with voices loud and strong,
Proclaim once more thy oft-told glory.

CHORUS

As a Mother loves her son,
And the son her glad voice hears,
Does our Alma Mater guide us
With a hand unmoved by fears,
Should success our efforts crown,
As we journey down life's way,
Never shall we cease to stand
For Union, Right, and Liberty!

Sages of our nation,
Professors, Union's sons,
Thine be praise and honor
For the work you've done.
As you , in our lessons,
Taught us right from wrong,
We would pray you will teach others,
Who will join us in our song.

Comrades, true and noble,
One grand little band,
That 'round the grim Idol
Joined each other's hand.
We'll love, reverence, cherish
Our grand Alma Mater,
Seat of stone, dear grey old walls,
And praise thee with a song of honor.

Though worlds may grow silent,
Tongues, speechless and still,
Life lose all its pleasures,
And our hands, their skill.
Though fortune forsake us
As we go our way.
Memories, thoughts, will ever bring us
Back to Union's College Days.

Dedicated to my classmates, who so highly honored me with the privilege of composition.—W. A. Mudge.

SAVING THE CARGO

Two Scotchmen had been having a good time on the heather doons of a leetle island, and were rowing back home across the firth.

Angus had clung to the boat, and Jock, who had clung to the bottle, was floundering bravely in the deep. Although a poor swimmer, he struck out for the skiff, holding the bottle in one hand. After a few strokes he became exhausted. "Angus," he cried, "I dinna think I can mak' it."

"Well, if ye canna mak' it, Jock, throw it," called back Angus.

Fifty-three of the seniors at Williams declare their intentions of going into business after graduation, twenty-six have not yet decided upon the question, sixteen will study law, seven will take up medicine, four will enter journalism, four will follow chemistry, three farming, three engineering, two teaching and two the ministry, and one each art, architecture, biology, forestry and geology.

In a debate between the Columbia freshmen and Pennsylvania freshmen it was decided in favor of the former that "immigration into the United States should be further restricted by the Literacy Test." The Columbia men took the stand that all immigrants who cannot be easily assimilated should be excluded and, since the illiterate immigrant cannot be easily assimilated, he should be excluded.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

The officials of the University of Michigan and the other colleges of that State are agitating the establishment of "dry zones" surrounding each college, no saloon being permitted nearer than five miles.

"Scotty the Rope King" is at Williams now, which leads us to believe that he will be here shortly. At Williams he challenged any student to a boxing match. Get the gloves ready for "Scotty," boys.

ABOU BEN HARLEM

Abou Ben Harlem (and a swell guy, too)
Awoke one night (he'd hit 'em up a few)
And saw beneath the gaslight in his room
(He'd left it burning to keep out the gloom)
An angel writing in a book with ink.
The angel's nerve made A. B. Harlem blink.
And to the Presence in the room he said:
"What is the graft?" The caller raised his head,
And with a look both haughty and serene:
"I write the names of those who don't say,
'Whaddye mean?'"
"And is mine one?" said Harlem. "Nay,
not so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee
hurry,
Write me as one who chops the 'I should
worry.'"
The angel wrote and vanished. The next
night
It came again and left a card of white,
Giving an order for a crown of Fame
And tickets to the best world's series game.

The faculty at Wesleyan have recently issued an edict compelling all students to take part in athletics.

Kansas recently voted against the adoption of the honor system, by a 95 per cent majority.

What is claimed to be a world's record for strength test was made recently by Michael Dorzias, a Greek athlete, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Dorzias registered a total of 1,890 kilograms on the standard testing machine.

This is equivalent to more than 4,000 pounds, or two tons.

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Blushing, she hid her face on her father's shoulder, says the Savannah Press.

"He loves me," she breathed.

"Wants to marry you, eh?" the old man grunted.

"Yes, papa."

"What's his income?"

She started.

"I don't know," she murmured, "but the coincidence is very strange."

"What coincidence?" asked her father.

"Clarence," she answered, "asked the very same question about your income."

At Cornell University there are 1,069 students who are almost wholly self-supporting and 124 students who earn from \$100 to \$200 more than their expenses.

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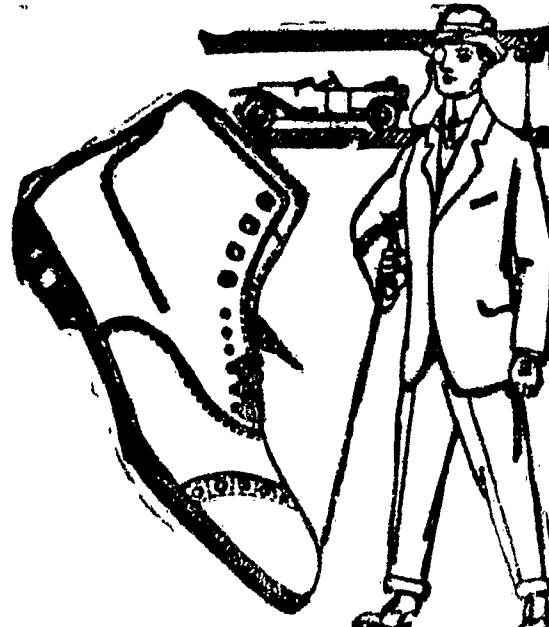
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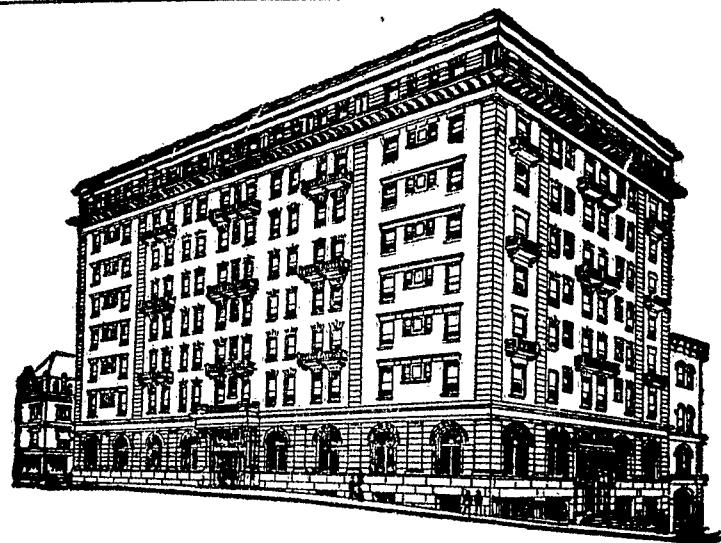
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