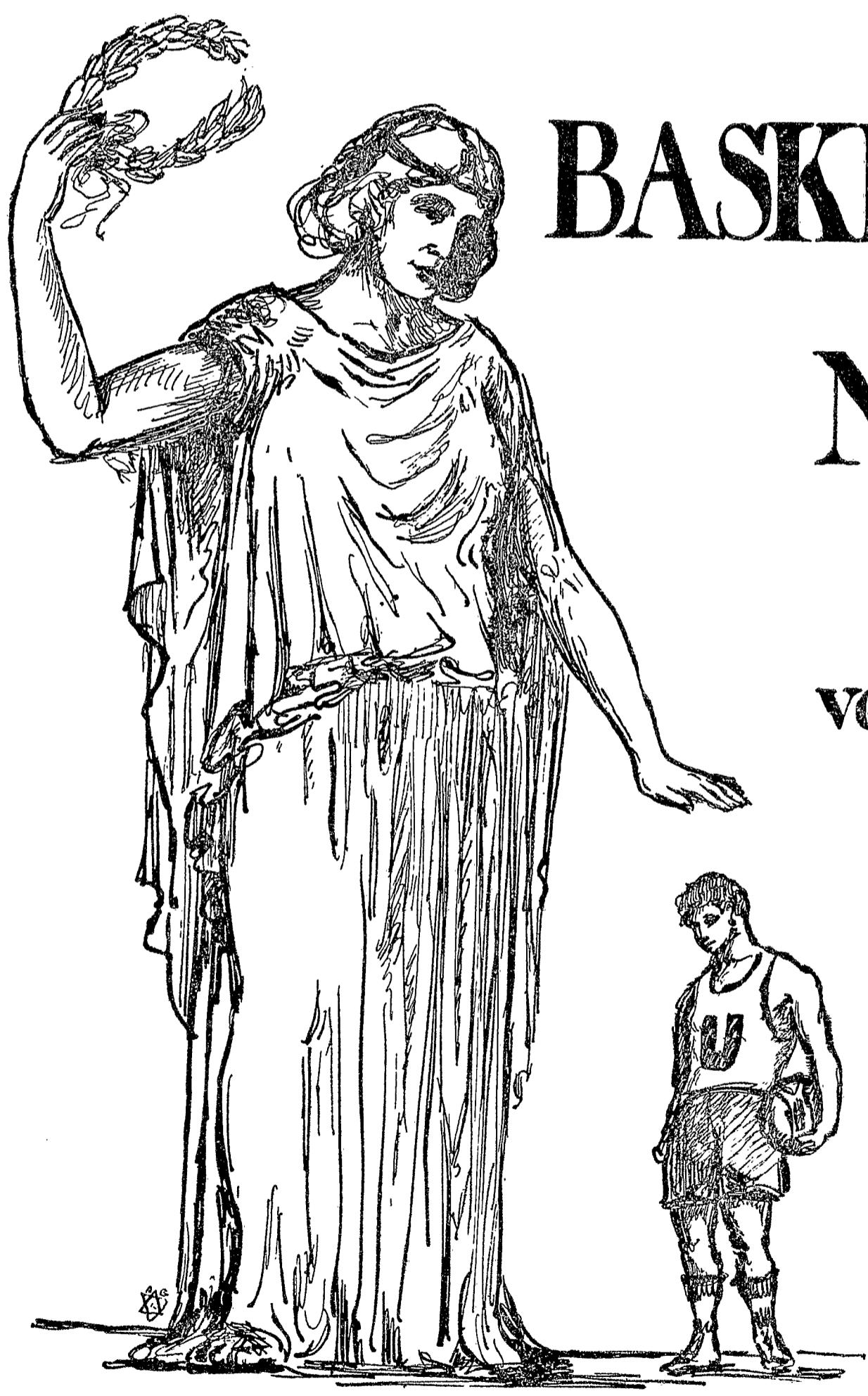


# CONCORDIENSIS



BASKETBALL  
NUMBER

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MARCH 31, 1915.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE STUDENTS OF  
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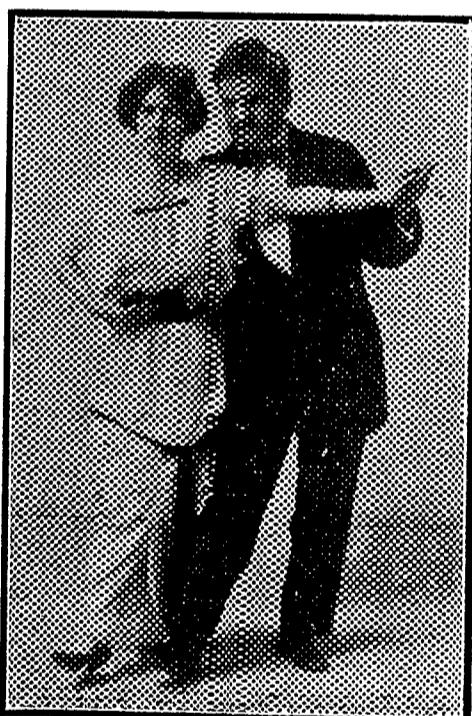
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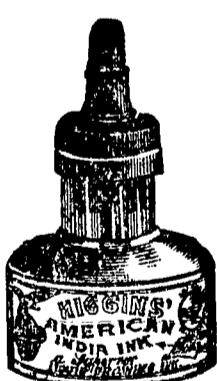
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# The Concordiensis

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VOL. 38

MARCH 31, 1915

NO. 19

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## A REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

### Williams Coach Picks Three Union Players for All-Star Northeastern League Team.

Union's greatest basketball season, following directly upon her greatest football season, has just come to a close. The veteran team has played itself into the championship of the Northeastern College Basketball League for the second successive year. This year the team was undefeated in any league game. Twelve victories in succession mark the season's results, and the team has won fame and recognition among the best basketball teams in the east by its defeat of Princeton at a time when Princeton was tied with Yale for leadership in the league race over teams such as Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Dartmouth.

The only defeat of the season—one defeat in fourteen games—was at the hands of Cornell early in January, by a score of 24 to 18. The team that defeated Union was without doubt the best team in the East at the time on its own court. Later in the season two players were forced to quit the Cornell team, and both West Point and Princeton beat the new team. As Union has defeated both West Point and Princeton there is little reason to doubt that she could have beaten Cornell either in Ithaca or here. Cornell at her best would have had a very hard job on her hands to beat Union this year at Schenectady.

The much heralded Springfield game was an easy victory for Union. R. P. I. fell twice before the Garnet, both times by decisive scores. The hardest opponent to beat in the Northeastern League was Colgate, who put up a fast well-played game on the Schenectady court late in January. The Colgate game later in the year at Hamilton was an easier victory for the Garnet than had been expected.

All through the season the four veterans—Captain Erny Houghton, Teedy Woods, Dave and Jake Beaver—aided by Joe Haubner and Jimmy Mudge played the greatest basketball of their careers, and made their last season the culmination and highest point of their basketball life here. This basketball life of the veteran quartette by the way, has lasted almost four years. For the ability to get up and to maintain a fast clip throughout a game, for superhumanly efficient team-work that seemed throughout the season to have developed almost into intuition, for a never-say-die spirit, and for sheer natural basketball ability, this team has been a paragon. Occasional bickerings have apparently cemented the team together on the floor, a tendency to "ride" kept every man on his metal and playing the game of his life.

We have sung the praises of individual men so often in these columns that it seems needless repetition to hark back to Captain

Houghton's wonderful scoring ability, his foul shooting, and his clever guarding. We are all familiar with Dave Beaver's speed and cleverness on the floor, aided and abetted in so many larcenies of baskets by Brother Jake, who, too, has come in for his due share of praise. Teedy Woods used to shoot the baskets, too, once in a while.

Fred Daly, coach of the Williams College team, in the New York Tribune for Sunday, March 21st, picked three men from the Union team for his all-star Northeastern League five. They were Houghton, guard; Woods, centre; and Dave Beaver, forward.

He summarizes the situation in the league thus:

"Aggressiveness, speed, accuracy in shooting, and, most characteristic of all, ability to keep up a steady and hard pace throughout each game, were responsible for Union's remarkable showing in again coming out victor of the Northeastern Inter-collegiate Basketball League. She never showed signs of fatigue and it seems to me that this fact, combined with an experienced combination of players, earned for her the title of champion. \* \* \* My choice for guards, however, is Houghton of Union, and Hay of Williams. The former has won an unquestionable place through his close guarding and accuracy in shooting, both from the floor and from the foul line. Few if any faults are to be found in his playing. \* \* \* \*

"For centre I pick Woods, of Union, although Johnson, of Colgate, and Wilkinson, of Wesleyan, have many admirable qualities as players. Woods, however, seemed to cover more floor space than his opponents, and though he did not score so often as might be expected, he was nevertheless responsible for many baskets through his accurate shooting and general team-play. \* \* \* In the selection of forwards my choice goes to Eaton of Wesleyan, and D. Beaver of Union. I would shift the latter

from guard to forward, where I have seen him play equally as well as at his regular position. He has made it possible for his team to come out a victor on more than one occasion. For this reason and for his ability to fill in at either guard or forward I give him a place on a representative team."

#### A SECOND VICTORY FROM R. P. I.

Garnet Finished Season With a Top-heavy Score Over the Trojans.

Union won the last basketball game of the season from R. P. I. Saturday night, March 13th, by a score of 35 to 16.

A large crowd completely filled the gym to see the Big Five play its last game, and some 200 or more R. P. I. men came over from Troy to cheer on their team.

The game itself was not interesting. After the first five minutes of play there was no doubt as to who would win.

In the first five minutes of play Woods broke away from his man and scored Union's first basket. Erny Houghton scored two more points on fouls. At this point R. P. I. tied the score but at no time afterwards was on even terms with the Garnet. Baskets in quick succession by the Beavers boosted the score and Houghton added a basket. At the end of the first half the score stood: Union 18, R. P. I. 7.

Joe Haubner had played a good game in the first half, but in the second half Jimmy Mudge took his place. Neither scored.

The second half was a repetition of the first. R. P. I., which had begun the game with substitutes put its whole regular team in but could gain no advantage.

By the strangest freak of fortune Teedy Woods, usually the mildest of players, was ruled off the floor in the second half for four personal fouls. An R. P. I. man, Parrott, had run into a similar fate a few moments after the game started.

Captain Houghton, and the Beavers, each scored four field goals while Erny had an off night on the foul line, counting only 7 out of 22 baskets. As may be judged from the number of fouls, the game was not the cleanest one on record, but it was a victory, and finished the season in a blaze of glory for the Garnet five.

**Summary:**

**UNION.**

|                | F.B.   | F.T.  | T.P.   |
|----------------|--------|-------|--------|
| Haubner, lf.   | 0      | 0     | 0      |
| Mudge, lf.     | 0      | 0     | 0      |
| J. Beaver, rf. | 4      | 0     | 8      |
| Woods, c.      | 1      | 0     | 2      |
| Galbraith, c.  | 1      | 0     | 2      |
| Houghton, lg.  | 4      | 7     | 15     |
| D. Beaver, rg. | 4      | 0     | 8      |
| <br>Totals     | <br>14 | <br>7 | <br>35 |

**RENSSELAER.**

|                | F.B.  | F.T.  | T.P.   |
|----------------|-------|-------|--------|
| Icke, lf.      | 0     | 0     | 0      |
| Howard, rf.    | 1     | 0     | 2      |
| Woolsey, rf.   | 1     | 5     | 7      |
| O'Hara, lf.    | 0     | 0     | 0      |
| Collins, c.    | 0     | 3     | 3      |
| McManus, c.    | 1     | 0     | 2      |
| McDonald, lg.  | 0     | 0     | 0      |
| Gallagher, lg. | 0     | 0     | 0      |
| Parrott, rg.   | 1     | 0     | 2      |
| Mayer, rg.     | 0     | 0     | 0      |
| <br>Totals     | <br>4 | <br>8 | <br>16 |

Score at half time—Union, 18; R. P. I., 7. Fouls committed—Union, 11; R. P. I., 22. Referee and umpire, alternating—Reed of Springfield, and Deering of Manhattan. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

**CAPTAIN HOUGHTON.**

Without a doubt Captain Houghton has been one of the best guards in basketball which has ever represented Union College. Erny has received the honor of being called "a running guard of the highest type," and a

man who "would strengthen any team." Although too light to play on the Schenectady High School team, when he was preparing for college, he has succeeded in showing himself of unusual ability during his collegiate career. His style has been "to watch for his opportunity, dart from his man, sprint for the basket" and make good. While in college he has played in forty-six games and scored five hundred and seven points, a record seldom equalled by any guard on a collegiate team. His keen eye in shooting fouls has been the envy of many opponents. It is interesting to note that Erny has played in his senior year in fourteen games, which is twice the number played in his freshman year.

Erny has also shown his athletic ability on the baseball diamond, where he has held down first base with great credit, and also on the football gridiron, last fall, when he captained the second team which was responsible in part for the winning 'varsity. Erny is one of the three three-letter men in college.

With the loss of Captain Houghton this year, the team next year will realize more and more the part which he has played in the game. Everyone knows that he has been "truly a remarkable man" on the basketball floor.

\* \* \*

**DAVE BEAVER.**

When Dave attended Schenectady High School he got into four or five basketball games but was by no means considered a regular. He went out for basketball in his freshman year at Union; he put up a beautiful game and was elected captain for the next season in spite of the fact that he was only a sophomore.

The team that season was of championship calibre but Union was not in any of the basketball leagues so there was no real championship for this good team to pull down. During the season of 1913 only one

game was lost out of a schedule of twelve. That game was lost to Rochester here on our own floor but later the team beat Rochester on their own floor.

Dave's junior year his brother Jake was captain and the Union team won the Northeastern Collegiate League championship after tying with Wesleyan for first place. Dave stood second on the list during that season for the number of points scored.

This year Dave has played his usual consistent game and his name stands first in the list of field goal shots. He shot forty-one field goals and one foul goal during the season, making a total of eighty-three points scored. Dave was one of the foundation stones on which was built the most remarkable team that has ever represented Union on the basketball court.

Dave has not centered all his interests in basketball. For two years he held down the position of 'varsity quarterback and would probably have played in the same position his senior year if it had not been for an operation just before the season opened. He has also made a name for himself in baseball as an excellent catcher, and a good all-around player.

Dave is not like the majority of good athletes when it comes to his studies, for he is just as much of a shark in the class room as on the basketball court, football gridiron, or baseball diamond.

\* \* \*

#### JAKE BEAVER.

When Jake entered college he had not had as much basketball experience as his brother Dave. Nevertheless he stepped into the position of forward his freshman year and played that position for four years. He and his brother have won positions on a team which has probably never been equalled in the history of basketball.

During his sophomore year Jake played under his brother's leadership and then in his junior year they shifted and Jake be-

came captain. Jake captained the team which won the first championship of the Northeastern Collegiate League for Union College. Unwilling to see the beautiful Wright and Ditson trophy leave our possession Jake kept up his sterling game of basketball under Captain Houghton's leadership and has certainly done his share in winning the championship for a second time.

Jake's athletic career in Union College has not been confined to basketball alone. He worked hard on the football field for three years as quarterback for the scrubs. Then, when the emergency demanded, he stepped into his brother's place and held it down like a veteran. It was Jake's head-work and Jake's passing that helped the football team to get away with a clean slate this last season. When it comes to baseball nothing gets past him out in that left field garden. He also has one of the best little "wings" ever. This was proved in the R. P. I. game last year, when Jake saved the day by a beautiful throw in from left field.

Dave and Jake have made records while in Union College which, as Johnny Bennett would say, could be lived up to and not down to.

\* \* \*

#### TEEDY WOODS.

"He comes up smiling"—which phrase will tell us most of Teedy Woods' college life, and characterizes him in all his endeavors, whether playing center, third base, or solving some problems in thermodynamics.

Teed used to dabble in athletics to some extent in the Albion High School, and he was somewhat of an imaginary unit his first year here, though he was captain of the freshman basketball team. It was in his sophomore year that Teedy started on his climb to fame. When we played Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y., one of the regular basketball men was ill, and Teedy was sent in to fill his place. By a happy combination of

circumstances Woody scored about half the field baskets in the game, and it was the first time we had ever defeated Colgate on their court. Here was Teedy's start.

In every game this season he has played fast, hard basketball, but he showed his best work in the Colgate game. Teedy, with his twenty-eight baskets, has scored fifty-six of the total number of points made by this championship team.

Woody has also more than made good in baseball and is a musician and tennis player of no small note, having been in the Mandolin Club two years and having played on the Tennis Team in his sophomore year. As captain we hope to see him lead the baseball team through a successful season.

\* \* \*

#### JOE HAUBNER.

Joe is the only underclassman of this year's championship 'varsity who played on the successful quintet of last year. Next year he will be the only real veteran on the team.

From the cradle Joe has handled a basketball. In this branch of sport Joe starred his way through Schenectady High School, being elected captain of the team in his junior year.

Coming to Union with this good record Joe made good on the Garnet five. His playing has been fast and clever throughout the season. Joe is not very large and we admire his pluck and skill when matched against a heavier opponent.

\* \* \*

#### JIMMY MUDGE.

Probably no man on the team this year has been watched more closely than Jimmy Mudge, the only freshman among the regulars. He came with a big reputation from the Schenectady High School, where he played three seasons, holding the captaincy of their quintet his senior year. He has proved as good as his reputation.

His floor work is excellent, his passing accurate, and his shooting creditable. During the season he played seven entire games, and parts of four more. The fact that he played the whole Princeton game, when we were called upon for our biggest efforts, shows his ability. He has scored eighteen points.

With three years more to develop, Mudge bids fair to stand well up among Union's great basketball players.

\* \* \*

#### TOM KEATING.

When the season is over and done and we are congratulating ourselves on a championship team, there is danger that we shall be so blinded by the spectacular achievements of the team men that we shall forget to give due credit to "the man behind the gun." This man is Tom Keating, the manager of the basketball team. On him devolves the responsibility and the honor of planning the campaign of the team in such a way that it will be a series of battles won. The final test of his generalship is the outcome of the season. To the team was victory, to the manager success.

There is probably none of the first class honors of undergraduate life more keenly sought after than the managership of a major team. There is none which involve more genuine hard work. The competition is always sharp, the duties manifold. When gained the real work begins. To arrange a schedule to satisfy all colleges concerned and still balance it so as not to overtax one's team at any time and withal to preserve a good balance of home and out-of-town games requires real ability. All this Keating accomplished, not only making a clean sweep of the Northeastern League, but adding several difficult games, such as the one with Princeton. Further we believe that in Union's history never has there been a longer list of "straight" victories than in this basketball season.

Keating's work is appreciated by all the students and it is to be hoped that his able assistant manager, Foster Brown, will have equal success next year.

#### THE SECOND TEAM.

##### Creditable Work by the Second String.

On Wednesday night, March 17, the Athletic Board awarded the A. U. A. to Zimmer, Galbraith, Scoby, Girling and Moynihan and class numerals to Ketchum, Hummer, Roof and Goodman. These are the men who have composed the second team this year and they have worked hard and faithfully in order that the 'varsity might perfect their system of play and become a smooth machine. That they have succeeded in their efforts goes without saying for they have developed the best college basketball team in the country and one of which any college might well be proud. Coach Dawson says that it is the scrub that makes the 'varsity and taking this for their motto the Union College second team has gone about its work with astonishing results.

It is upon these men that we will depend to fill the places left vacant by Erny Houghton, Teedy Woods and the Beavers, and if they continue their good work of this season Union will again be represented by a winning team next year.

The second team had but two games on its schedule and was unlucky enough to lose each by a single point. They were

beaten by the fast State Normal College team of Albany by a score of 24-23 and by the Williams second team by the score of 21-20. In this latter game the absence of Galbraith, who missed the train from Wesleyan, made it necessary to bring up Girling from guard to center and thus break up the combination which often made the 'varsity hurry.

However Coach Dawson had a great deal of confidence in his second string men and allowed them to play the last part of R. P. I. games, the Wesleyan game at Schenectady and the Colgate game at Hamilton. In each of these contests the subs held their own with the stars of other colleges and while keeping their opponents from scoring, in many cases added a few points. Especially was this true in the Wesleyan game when Captain Houghton called his men from the floor in the middle of the second half and sent in the second team to finish the game. During the remainder of the contest the ball was almost continually in possession of the Union team with the result that Scoby scored a field goal and Zimmer scored one point from a foul while Wesleyan went scoreless.

A review of the team's work during the season leads us to believe that the men can be made to fit in with Mudge and Haubner and will next year form a team that will bring the Wright and Ditson trophy back to Union for the third consecutive year.

#### 'VARSITY STATISTICS.

|                | Height        | Weight | Games | Field Goals | Foul Goals | Points Scored |
|----------------|---------------|--------|-------|-------------|------------|---------------|
| Houghton, lg.  | 5 ft. 10½ in. | 145    | 14    | 37          | 103        | 177           |
| D. Beaver, rg. | 5 ft. 8 in.   | 145    | 14    | 41          | 2          | 84            |
| Woods, c.      | 6 ft. 2 in.   | 160    | 14    | 28          | 0          | 56            |
| J. Beaver, rf. | 5 ft. 8 in.   | 140    | 14    | 26          | 0          | 52            |
| Haubner, lf.   | 5 ft. 2½ in.  | 133    | 9     | 9           | 0          | 18            |
| Mudge, lf.     | 5 ft. 8 in.   | 138    | 11    | 9           | 0          | 18            |

Average height, 5 ft. 8½ in. Average weight, 143½.

Total points scored, 416. Opponents' score, 225.

**BASKETBALL AND ITS PROSPECTS.****Captain Houghton Optimistic for Future.**

The greatest basketball season Union has ever had has passed into history. Four of the scarred veterans of the basketball team have laid aside their uniforms to don them no more. We are has-beens, but during our active life we labored well; we did our best. We are selfish in a certain sense, we hope we will be missed; we hope that the records we have helped make will stand for a time, but these are only natural and fleeting thoughts. We all join in wishing the 1916 captain and his team the greatest possible success.

The Union team this year won thirteen out of fourteen games, the last twelve being straight victories. The Northeastern Collegiate championship was won without a defeat and this alone is a feat to be proud of. Basketball at Union, is a sport which has developed wonderfully within the past five years. From fair teams in 1911 and 1912 we have advanced until we stand at the head of the college basketball teams of our country. During the past three years records show that we in

|            | Won. | Lost |
|------------|------|------|
| 1913 ----- | 11   | 1    |
| 1914 ----- | 11   | 3    |
| 1915 ----- | 13   | 1    |
|            | —    | —    |
|            | 35   | 5    |

Giving us a total of 35 victories and 5 defeats in the past three years. Here in figures we see why Union is regarded as one of the greatest basketball colleges in the country. Now for the factors that have led in bringing about these figures.

There have been several factors that have led to the championship of the Northeastern League and the wonderful showing that the team has made. They are: (1) playing qualities of the team; (2) second team; (3) coaching ability of Mr. Dawson, and (4) support of students, faculty and alumni.

In dwelling upon the playing quality of the team, the ability to start quickly and maintain a heartrending pace until the final whistle, strikes me as the most important factor in winning our games. The unity of the team in our hardest games, their unselfishness in giving the ball to the man with the best shot has helped wonderfully in making our scoring average 30 points a game. Our defensive style "every man cover your own man when your opponents have the ball" has kept our opponents down to an average of 16 points a game. All these things, together with the ability of every man to shoot and pass accurately have helped us roll up a total of 416 points to our opponents' 225.

The faithfulness of the second team, Zimmer, Girling, Galbraith, Scoby and Moynihan, in reporting for practice every day, and their ability to give the 'varsity the best kind of a game has helped put the 'varsity into shape and also given us some idea of who would be likely candidates for next year's team. The third team, Hummer, Goodman, Roof, Ketchum, Aikin, and Reed, also reported faithfully and did good work.

Mr. Dawson, as coach, has met with innumerable difficulties and obstacles, but he has met and overcome them with his usual aggressiveness and power. He has acted with all fairness to everyone and it is without doubt due to him that we have our wonderful record behind us.

The support of the student body has from the very first been of the best. The cheering, singing and general support has been faultless in every respect. The faculty by its ratification of such a hard schedule and its general interest and support have also helped a great deal in making the present season possible. The alumni have co-operated with and supported the team as never before. For the Princeton game alumni came from Pittsburg, and New York, as well as all of the surrounding towns.

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

The prospects for a winning team next year seem good. With Haubner, Mudge, and the whole second team to build with, together with the entering material it seems to me that Mr. Dawson will have good material to work with, and while a championship team may not be built up in one year we can at least look forward to a successful season.

Now just a word of warning. Are we good losers? We have been good winners. Now suppose Union has a losing team. Will everyone give the captain and his team the same loyal support that we have received? Yes, even more, for a losing team needs more support than a winning team. Bear this in mind, the college has a wonderful athletic reputation, many students have been attracted here through it, and we want to keep them coming. Even though our teams are not so successful a deep-roused college spirit in the student body will do much toward keeping men on the road towards Union.

In closing I wish to thank the team, the squad, the coach, the student body, faculty and alumni for their loyal support, and close as I began by wishing next year's captain and team the greatest possible success.

ERNEST B. HOUGHTON,  
Captain.

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THE ATHLETIC DINNER.

## We Ate, Drank and Were Merry.

As a fitting close to Union's best basketball season came the second annual Athletic Dinner, given by the Press Club, Tuesday night. The student body and alumni were out in force, there being over thirty of the alumni and some two hundred students. The attendance not only showed the appreciation by the student body of the work of Captain Houghton's men but also of the clean football slate.

The banquet was served in the gym, the freshmen of the Press Club acting as waiters. The menu was as follows:

|                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Cream Tomato Soup |                       |
| Olives            | Heinz Pickles         |
|                   | Roast Prime Ribs Beef |
| Currant Jelly     | Brown Gravy           |
| Petite Pois       | Fresh Butter Beans    |
|                   | Mashed Potatoes       |
| Ice Cream.        | Macaroni Bisque       |
| Cakes             | Demi Tasse            |

Prof. John I. Bennett, he of the Greek gods, presided at the post prandial with his usual humor. Even he is a firm believer that we have now something to live up to.

The first speaker was Prexy Richmond, without whom no student gathering could be quite complete. The pride the alumni take in old Union was expressed by Orson Richards of Glens Falls, who spoke in behalf of the alumni.

The next speaker was the man who has done the most to achieve the record Union has just made. Coach Dawson briefly reviewed the work of the two past seasons—basketball and football—and the prospects for baseball. Garry Wood followed with a plea for support of the Electrical Show on April 6 and 7.

The last speaker was Erny Houghton, who spoke in behalf of the four captains of the teams. The athletic record has been indeed enviable.

The lighter side of the entertainment was provided by a moving picture show interspersed with songs from the college quartette.

The committee, consisting of Paul A. Hauenstein, chairman, Jeff Delchamps, Foster Brown and Morris Gilbert, deserve a great amount of credit for the affair. The dinner besides being an expression of appreciation to the athletic teams, proved to be a general get-together for faculty, undergraduates and alumni.

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Columbia University has definitely decided not to send a crew to the Panama-Pacific Exposition this summer to compete in the Exposition races.

**COACH DAWSON ON THE SEASON.**  
**The Coach Analyzes Requirements for Good Athletes.**

In commenting upon our basketball season of this year, I shall confine myself to two important points: The indomitable courage of the individual players composing our championship team; and the conscientiousness with which these men entered into training to make themselves physically fit.

In all branches of sport there are, I think, two general principles involved. First of all comes the acquiring of the physical skill necessary to playing any particular game well; then comes the exercising of this skill in keen competition. The degree of skillfulness which a player possesses depends upon his natural physical ability and upon the amount of practice and experience he has had in his particular sport. The exercising of the skill in keen competition is regulated by the admirable quality, courage; or, to use the term so full of meaning in the athletic vernacular, NERVE.

The practice and experience which our men—especially Houghton, the two Beaver boys, and Woods—have gone through in their long term of service at college is well known to all of us here. And the natural physical ability which these men (Haubner and Mudge included) possess has been demonstrated night after night on the court. But I do not think that we have realized and appreciated the splendid NERVE upon which our team was built. There was a tremendous driving force in that team which far surpassed purely skillful handling of the ball. Take for instance, our game this year in Middletown—which we won by but a few points. In the game both teams appeared to be very evenly matched—in fact, because of being more familiar with the small court, Wesleyan for a time had a shade the better of it. But the indomitable driving power of our boys began to show as the game neared its close; and in the last few minutes of play

we forged ahead to victory. Another example is the Princeton game. Here our team met a brand new style of play, played by an experienced team which was then nearly at the top of the Eastern Collegiate League. After diagnosing the play of their opponents, the Union boys gave an admirable demonstration of pure grit—and won the game.

We can, then, be proud, indeed, of our men both for their acquired skill and their inherent courage.

And now a word about the manner in which our team trained. It is a well known fact in athletics, that, no matter how much determination or courage a man may possess in a contest, if he has not carefully prepared his body to stand great physical strain, he cannot "play the game" as it should be played. In other words, a sudden impulse or inspiration, alone, cannot make an athlete. By careful preparation he must fit himself to do justice to whatever he possesses. For our team the matter of training was, for the most part, merely living as the men always lived. There were no excesses to be stopped; there were no new rules to be followed. These men knew no fear because they had prepared their bodies to carry out to the very end all that their wills could demand.

"Ernie" Houghton, "Dave" and "Jake" Beaver, and "Teedy" Woods, in their three seasons of work for the college, have set examples of skill, conscientious training and courage which will always be the ideal of Union College athletes.

FRED T. DAWSON.

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**TOO EARLY.**

"Working hard at college?"

"Not yet. The ground is too wet and slippery. We begin regular training next week."

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Take in the first annual Union College Electrical Show April 6 and 7.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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## SALUTATORY.

With this issue the new Concordiensis Board begins its task of expressing the sentiment of Union College throughout the coming year. We are conscious of the gravity of the duty and appreciative of the honor and trust conferred upon us. Of late years the policy of the Concordiensis has been one of improvement. In the application and extension of this policy we shall find our chief labor and, if successful, our keenest pleasure.

We wish to make the Concordiensis the organ of expression of each and every member of Union College. The co-operation of faculty and students is earnestly requested. We hope to make the paper attractive so that you will read it because you really want to, because there is something in it worthy of your time and your attention. For this reason, certain new methods will be adopted, not because we are dissatisfied with the old, but because we want to give you something new and fresh. We hope that you will approve of all we do and say and that if you do not that you will tell us both for our own sake and yours. Remember that the Concordiensis is "published by the students of Union College." The board merely does the mechanical part of getting it out.

And now a word to the retired board. It has been a pleasure to work with you for three years. It is an honor to be selected by you to fill your positions. It will be a greater honor to take up your work, and following the policy laid down by you, to elaborate on it as we are able. We hope that you will feel free to make such suggestions as you see fit for the common purpose of furthering the interests of the paper and the college. It is neither the time nor place to tell our readers now what the Concordiensis will be, but when we have given it a year of our earnest and sincere labor we hope they will tell us frankly and that we shall not shrink from hearing their verdict.

## THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

We have finished a successful basketball season. We take just pride in our team and their accomplishment. Not only did we win the championship of the Northeastern League by a decisive margin, but we played a number of outside games with no small measure of success. We are pleased to have beaten West Point; we are delighted to have beaten Princeton. Though the Cornell game was lost at the beginning of the season, we feel that we could more than have turned the score in another game at its close. We shall not, however, mourn over a game lost. It is over and we have no regret or hard feelings toward anybody.

As Union men we are proud not of the victories alone, but of the spirit at all times manifested by the team. We have a good name with other colleges as gentlemen and we trust not to have lessened it this season. In spite of an exceedingly heavy schedule our men were ever ready and eager to face the task before them. This is a manifestation of the Union fighting spirit and a proof of the fact that our men were at all times in proper physical condition to do what was required of them. For this we owe much to Coach Dawson, much to the individual members of the team and a great deal to the second team and the squad for the necessary practice they gave them when no immediate glory or distinction was to be forthcoming for them. Above all, must be placed the mutual co-operation which made the team a unit and which united the five men in one so as to form a perfect fighting machine. The spectacular and selfish system of individual starring, we are glad to say, was at no time in evidence. Each player worked for his fellows, his team and his college.

What next year will bring forth in basketball would be difficult to prophesy. The team will loose by graduation its four central players, through whose work our victories have been won. There are many men of real merit left. The second team has shown its ability in several of this season's games and much may well be hoped for from it. We may also expect to secure some good material from the entering class next fall. At all events if it is too early to prophesy, it is too early to lose heart and we shall not err in placing our confidence in thorough training and Union spirit.

We, as the college, wish to express appreciation of the season as a whole to Captain, coach and team. Your work is not past but lives and shall live to redound credit and fame to Union and all that Union stands for.

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**ATHLETIC BOARD AWARDS.****Six "U's" Given for Basketball.**

At a meeting of the awards committee of the Athletic Board on Wednesday, March 17, six men were awarded "U's" for basketball. They were Captain Houghton '15, D.

Beaver '15, J. Beaver '15, Woods '15, Haubner '17, and Mudge '18.

"A. U. A.'s" were awarded to Zimmer '16, Galbraith '17, Scoby '17, Girling '17 and Moynihan '18. Ketchum '16, Hummer '16, Roof '17 and Goodman '17, received class numerals.

**THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.**

**Exhibition Will Open Tuesday Night in the  
E. E. Lab. and Washburn Hall.**

Next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock the doors of the electrical laboratory will open to the first Union College annual Electrical Show in all its glory of blazing lights, surprising phenomena and interesting exhibits of electrical apparatus of every description.

This is the first time in the history of the college that such a show has been arranged and upon the success of this year's show depends the future of electrical exhibitions at Union. The affair will undoubtedly be of great benefit to the college, inasmuch as many high school students and scientific men from this section of the state will attend.

The show will include many electrical freaks, such as an incandescent lamp lighted under water with no connecting wires, frying eggs on ice, a solid iron ring floating on water and a talking arc. A complete electrical flat of four rooms will be exhibited equipped with the most modern electrical appliances of all sorts. The flat will be uniquely lighted featuring a triple wiring system, lighting consecutively the direct, semi-direct and indirect lighting fixtures. Beautiful domes, lamps and modern electroliers will be arranged throughout the flat.

The telephone exhibit will include an exchange switchboard with inter-communicating lines, showing the work done by central and the actual plans in detail of subscribers calling central and being connected with other subscribers.

The wireless telegraph exhibit will show a station as well equipped as any commercial station in the state. The apparatus has a sending radius of one thousand miles. Two complete electric railways, a mine hoist, high frequency exhibits, an electrical dummy who walks, the evolution of the present highly efficient incandescent lamps and

numberless other interesting exhibits will be shown in the electrical laboratory and in the basement of Washburn Hall.

Every person attending the show may have his resistance and his electromotive force measured. There will be a prize of a five pound box of candy for the person having the highest resistance and a similar award to the person having the highest electromotive force.

Tickets are on sale. See Norton or Newton any time, anywhere.

**BLACK CAT BANQUET.**

The Black Cat Club held a special meeting and banquet Friday night at which time the following were voted into membership in the club: Gunning, Stoller, Scully, Soler, Brown, Brunet, Zimmer, Gardner, Finch, Santee, '16; and Bull, Gilbert, Chapman, Brandow, Hallock, and Knight, '17. The post prandial programme consisted in talks on the subject, "Military Training for College Students," By Hooper, Blodgett, Duane, Delchamps and Danner. Danner is president of the club and Hooper secretary.

**THE 1916 GARNET.**

Once upon a time, there was a community of young men gathered together in the interest of education. They formed a state, these single-minded young men—a democratic state it was. And once in the desire for even freer and more enlightened rule they conceived the idea of codifying the "doings" of their state—they decreed to choose from out their number three and ten to form a commission of thirteen to compile the Annals Annual of that body politic, yclept in diplomatic terms the college of sweet concord. "Let this," they said, "in volume form be published annually and contain in likeness of an anthropological museum samples of the rhymster's trade, and sketches from the budding novelists, relieved with tracings of the artist's brush, with here and there a

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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quip and lampoon clever to leaven and relieve the rest withal, and scenes include which show the grounds and buildings of the state, the great round tower of stone to wit wherein the slothful for their sloth condemned be to ferret scraps of wisdom out from musty tomes forgotten ages since. All such and too, insert the portrait of the warden here in chief with canine shadows two upon his study floors. And likewise in the guise of state reports or bulletins of departments, give account of fiscal year, proceedings of commissions and of bureaus, of football undecemvirate, and basketball quinquenviri so that all may read and know the what with which and when, with what success we pass recurring years."

So they decreed and here hooks on the tale of life that's practical and present. There soon will be (on May the oneth)—it's now at press—published and put on sale the first edition of the Annals Annual for fiscal year 'sixteen. To those who have libraries of history, or historic turn of mind, or even naught beside "two-fifty" this will prove of interest and worth.

Get one!—Adv.

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## THE NORTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE SCORES.

### Points

|              | For | Against | Won. | Lost. | P.C.  |
|--------------|-----|---------|------|-------|-------|
| Union -----  | 169 | 97      | 6    | 0     | 1.000 |
| Colgate ---- | 160 | 128     | 4    | 2     | .667  |
| Wesleyan --  | 105 | 129     | 2    | 4     | .333  |
| Williams ... | 92  | 172     | 0    | 6     | .000  |

On the offensive Union scored 169 points, an average of 28 a game. Colgate's average was 27 points a game and its total 160.

Houghton, of Union, and Kennedy, of Colgate, tied for the individual scoring honors, with 67 points each, an average of 11 a game. Dave Beaver, of Union, led in scoring from the floor with 20 baskets, while Houghton, of Union, with 37 points, led in scoring from the foul line.

## TENNIS TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

### Schedule of Six Games Arranged.

A meeting of candidates for the tennis team was held Friday evening, March 26. Plans for the coming season were discussed. An attempt is going to be made to put tennis on a higher level and a system of training has been worked out for the members of the team. An attempt will also be made to play all matches and do all practicing on the college courts.

Also a system was instituted for picking the team and for arranging matches between men trying out. First, eight men will be chosen and then from these a team of four will be picked by competition among themselves. A call is made for more candidates, especially among the freshmen.

The following schedule has been submitted to the Athletic Board:

April 16—Open.

April 17—Rutgers at New Brunswick.

April 24—Wesleyan at Schenectady.

May 6—Vermont at Schenectady.

May 8—Stevens at Schenectady.

May 15—Colgate at Schenectady.

May 22—Rutgers at Schenectady.

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## ENGLISH CLUB ELECTION.

Last Friday evening the English Club held its regular meeting in Washburn Hall. Dr. Stewart delivered a very interesting paper on "Japanese Poetry," following which there was an informal discussion of the subject.

The club also elected to membership nine undergraduates: Brown, '16; Brunet, '16; Gunning, '16; Hauenstein, '16; Jacobs, '16; Landreth, '16; Danner, '16; Sternfeld, '16, and Gilbert, '17.

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Illinois University is champion of the West in both football and basketball.

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Yale in 1781 conferred the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon George Washington.

# KLATTER KOLUMN



## NAMUR.

(A Prose Poem.)

Some throw the ictus on the "a" and rhyme with "Katzenjammer," which makes it sound as though 'twere spelled phonetically "Nammer," while others (to my critic ear, it sounds a trifle tamer) disdain the "nam" with true contempt and proudly call it "Name-her." Then others try the latter end (it sounds a wee bit queer) to put an umlaut on the "u" and call the place "Nah-meer." Those most like these their rivals are and make a dreadful stir; they rudely yank the umlaut off and call it plain "Nah-myrrh." But worse it is to sack a town and take her ethnics from her as those who style this Frankish town in Teuton accents "Nommer." You ask me what I'd call the spot. I scarcely know, I'm sure, but think that I my French would try and call the place "Nah-moor."

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Life is one fool thing after another; but love is two fool things after each other.—Ex.

## SOME GAME!

(By Gum).

Wind blew the whistle and Bull tossed up the ball. Silk Hat tipped off and ball was nailed by Hammer. Guinea fowled and Gun shot the first basket. Soldier on guard played a slow but watchful game. Molasses was slower. Cowcatcher played a fast game as forward and Bullseye made a good center. Machine gun made several long shots in quick succession but with help from the employment bureau. Noose was put out for repeatedly holding man around neck. Lights went out soon after. First half closed with Bugs on ahead.

Burglars opened last half with a jimmy. Pin lost his head and shot a peach in enemy's basket. Winter kept cool and Horses did good team work. Legs was fouled for running with ball. Sick man threw up ball and Rich guy tipped it off to Waiter. Buckwheat shot long basket from field and Balloons went up in the air. Hogs rooted continuously. Knot tied game. Score 10 to 10. Time ditto. Jury left court with Alcohol in good spirits. Next game to be played after this.

**ALL-ETERNITY CHAMPIONSHIP.**  
**Picked Team From Heroes of History to Battle With Union Lads—“On to Hades.”**  
 (Special to the Concordiensis)

A picked team from the fast Hades League will oppose the Union champions, who have won the championship of Earth, Mars, and Saturn in the gentle sport of basketball, on Friday evening, February 30th, 2015, at 7:30 o'clock. The outcome will decide once for all the championship of the universe. The Union men expect an easy victory over the “dead ones.” The teams will line up as follows:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| Achilles ----- | Jake          |
|                | R. F.         |
| Samson -----   | Joe or Jimmie |
|                | L. F.         |
| Hercules ----- | Teedy         |
|                | C.            |
| Caesar -----   | Ernie         |
|                | L. G.         |
| Napoleon ----- | Dave          |
|                | R. G.         |

Plans are under way to secure Socrates for referee and Chronos for timekeeper. Socrates will be on hand if Xanthippe has no suffrage meeting to attend. Manager Priam of the Hades Champs has wired that a block of seats would be reserved for Union studes who desire to witness the game, but that applications must be made to him immediately. The price of admission is 10 sesterces or 14 shekels. Reserved seats cost 300,000 yen (equivalent to a jitney in U. S. coin) extra. There will be dancing after the game. A special ferry-boat has been chartered from Charon. The melange will come off in the Styx gymnasium, Lethe park.

Show your college spirit, men of Union! Think of the privilege of being able to see Dr. Nott cheer his sons to victory. Think how inspiring it will be to hear the re-union class of 1802 cheer till the echoes ring with “Hikahs.” Show the world that, not only

can we beat any team this side of Hell, but we can trim the prides of the infernal regions too. Drop those slogans of “On to Hamilton” or “On to Troy.” From now on let the battle cry be “On to Hades.” We must here highly resolve to tie a knot in the tail of old Cerberus, to kick him three times, once for each jaw.

All aboard for Charon's yacht:  
 “Facilis descensus Averno.”

A. M. J., '16.

#### TO THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

“And so they bound the laurel around the victor's brow.”  
 Aye, lightly bind the garland green, for they have won it now.  
 Four years they played together. Four years their foes went down  
 And now upon their manly brows we'll place the victor's crown.  
 Three years through hard won victories, old Union's flag they bore  
 And on the fourth they scaled the heights that they had sought of yore.  
 Both Wesleyan and Williams in vain their strength did try,  
 Then Colgate fell before their might and with her R. P. I.  
 The Army fought on native ground, but yielded in the fray  
 And proud old Princeton bent at last before the Garnet's sway.  
 Then hail ye, masters of the League through all the broad northeast!  
 Thrice welcome to our banquet board, thrice welcome to the feast!  
 All hail to Captain Houghton! To him our paeans swell,  
 All hail to you, Coach Dawson, who trained the team so well!  
 All hail to you, the winning team! Our tribute now we pay,  
 A blushing wreath of spring-time flowers upon your brows we lay.

Their petals soon shall scatter, their leaves  
and stems decay,  
But Union shall your glory keep for ever  
and for aye!

ROB ROY.

---

### NOBODY HOME.

By John H. McGough.

Jack Lightfoot was a sprinter, the finest in  
the land,  
Could do the hundred in 10 flat, the mile in  
4:15.  
The way he hopped the hurdles was wonder-  
ful and grand,  
But Pol. Econ. and History just bounded  
off his bean.

Bill Wiggins was a catcher and ranked away  
'bove par;  
He had a wing of iron; he hit them hard and  
far.  
No college backstop in the land had any-  
thing on Bill,  
Yet he couldn't handle Mr. Kant or old  
John Stuart Mill.

Steve Holdfast starred at football, a mighty  
rugged tackle;  
And every time he charged the line he made  
the whole crowd cackle.  
Ten men could not get through his wing;  
yes, Stephen was so horrid  
That Horace, Livy and that bunch could  
not get through his forehead.

Now when "exam" time came around, brave  
Bill and John and Stephen  
Went up against the questions hard and  
hoped to come out even.  
Rome was not builded in a day, neither is  
education,  
So all three men are on the bench till next  
examination.

Moral: It's good fun, but poor policy not  
to let your studies interfere with your col-  
lege career.—Exchange.

### SPRING TRACK SEASON.

#### Another Successful Team Expected.

This year we have every prospect of a  
most successful track team, perhaps another  
of our clean slate kind. The freshman class  
has contributed some good men among  
whom Aikens, Hance and Mudge have  
particularly good high school records. Fur-  
thermore, there is a mighty live nucleus left  
from last year. In spite of our encouraging  
prospects, however, any men with ability  
should come out, especially those doing  
distance or dash work, since the team is  
weakest in these events.

The interclass meet which will take place  
on Moving Up Day will be a real live af-  
fair. A plan is now on foot to obtain gold,  
silver and bronze medals as prizes. All  
classes should organize their teams and all  
men should begin training as it is the early  
work that counts most.

#### Schedule for Track Season.

May 8—R. P. I. here.

May 15—Interclass meet, here.

May 22—N. Y. S. Intercollegiates, at  
Utica this year instead of at Hamilton.

May 29—Hamilton, at Clinton.

---

By winning the championship of the  
Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball  
League, without a defeat, Union College  
demonstrated that it had one of the strong-  
est fives ever developed in the history of  
the sport.

Although it did not meet Yale, the cham-  
pionship team of the old league, it met and  
defeated Princeton when that team was  
running neck and neck with Yale for the  
lead, and its only reverse was at the hands  
of Cornell, which finished second to Yale.—  
New York Tribune.

---

Splash! Rutgers has just opened her new  
swimming pool.

---

Don't forget the Electrical Show next  
Tuesday and Wednesday.

**ARE WE NEXT, HONORABLE  
FACULTY?**

**Madisonensis Board of Colgate to Receive  
College Credit for Work on the Paper.**

The following reprint is from the Colgate weekly paper.

Favorable action was taken by the faculty, at a recent meeting, on the recommendations drawn up by the committee, appointed some time ago, to consider the petition of the Madisonensis Board to receive college credit for work done on the paper.

Colgate has now fallen in line with the policy of many of the Eastern college newspapers, in every case this system having proved successful. It has been shown that a system similar to the one that we have adopted has given an added impetus to the competition and has increased the efficiency of the work of the board.

The recommendations passed last Monday are as follows:

1. That college credit be allowed to the editor-in-chief, the managing editor and not more than seven associate editors, provided that all of the above shall be upper-classmen; but that no credit be allowed to business managers and reporters.

2. That the work and credit thus provided for be under the supervision of some officers of the faculty to be selected by the professors in the English Departments; and that it shall be understood that such supervision is to be purely literary, and is not to involve any censorship of the paper or its policy.

3. That the editor-in-chief and the managing editor be allowed maximum credit of three hours each semester, and the associate editors a maximum credit of two hours each semester, this to be made a part of the regular fifteen hours registration for the semester.

4. That the supervising officer may reduce this maximum credit to such an extent as may seem to him to be justified by

any inadequacy in the work.

5. That the total amount of credit to be given to any student under these rules be such that he shall not receive more than fifteen hours for a semester, plus any additional credit for attendance, unless special permission is given for additional extra work.

6. That for the present semester, editors be allowed the credit above provided for in addition to such hours as they have already registered for this semester.

---

**THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION  
GIFT.**

**Students Must Raise \$35,000 to Get \$75,000.**

The present status of the prospective gift of \$75,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation is fairly well understood. In order to receive this amount \$35,000 must be raised by commencement time. Prexy Richmond and the trustees have practically exhausted their resources. They have succeeded in raising many thousands. It is up to the students to raise the remaining sum. As the past history of Union shows, this is by no means an impossible task for Union students. The gym was the outgrowth of a movement started by the student body. If the student body was capable of that feat it is equal to the present undertaking. This is not a rich man's college, but less than one hundred dollars contributed through the efforts of each student is sufficient to realize the necessary sum. It does not have to be paid at once, but may be pledged to be paid in three installments of one-third the amount subscribed, the first payment to be made in September, 1916, and the other two payments at intervals of one year. The terms are certainly liberal.

Each student is probably acquainted with someone whom he could interest and who is able to aid. Every student who has such an acquaintance should immediately get in communication with him with a view to

extracting a donation. A committee has been selected by the faculty in conjunction with the Terrace Council to assume charge of the campaign to raise the money. But it is the individual effort put forth by every man in the student body which is going to put this thing through by commencement time. For Union to lose this money now, means that all future gifts from the Rockefeller Foundation are rendered absolutely nil. But, on the other hand, if the \$35,000 is forthcoming by June we shall not only be the recipient of \$75,000 but probably of many more thousands later on. The principle of one good turn deserving another works in this matter as in anything else. It is now up to the students to make the first turn, and to make it in the direction from which the kale can be produced. It may look like a stupendous undertaking, but the fact is very patent that not one cent will be raised by going at it in a hopeless way. Every man can do his little bit, and thus the grand result will be accomplished. This is a case of making big ones out of little ones. Let every man pledge his mite now and see to it that something is done to interest anyone who has any spare increment.

---

#### CONGRATULATIONS.

Heartiest congratulations! A daughter has been born to Prof. and Mrs. Morland King. May she attend many Junior Proms!

---

#### FACULTY MEET SOCIALLY IN THE GYM.

##### Professor Bennett Speaks on the Traditions of Union.

The faculty met socially and informally in the gymnasium on Thursday evening, March 11. There was some preliminary side-stepping and frisking on the floor, after which all sat down in the trophy room to listen. President Richmond was invited to the chair, presented Professor March, who read his remarkable Phi Beta Kappa poem

on the war in Europe. Professor Bennett was then called on to say something on the traditions of the college. He began by briefly reciting the history of the college, mentioning the more noteworthy events and persons. Concluding, he said that the principal traditions of the college were five:

(1) The college, he said, has been Catholic from the first, and still is; that it is so now is not remarkable, but that it has been so from the first is unique and is a principal cause of Union's character and distinction. (2) The college has been democratic from the first; it sprang from a popular movement and continued in the spirit of its initiation. (3) Another tradition is great simplicity, "which has been from the beginning still is, and may it ever be," said the speaker. (4) The college has believed in hero-worship. The authors of our former greatness were held in reverence, and rightly. Nothing better could happen to Union College than that others should merit and receive like reverence. The speaker tried to show specifically how much the belief that a college is men, not walls, has contributed to Union's greatness. (5) A tradition of the college is the aspect of the place, the vivid recollection of the familiar and distinguished lineaments of our Alma Mater. This recollection is constant in the minds and hearts of Union's sons, recalling their thoughts and affections. Especially the Garden has had a great and good effect. After the speaking the faculty had refreshments and pleasant talk. Professor King was the principal author of the occasion.

---

Tommy, very sleepy, was saying his prayer: "Now I lay me down to sleep," he began, "I pray the Lord my soul to keep." Here he started to doze off.

"If," his mother prompted.

"If he hollers let him go, eeny, meny, miny, mo."—Ex.

**CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING.**  
**Club Soon to Become Associate Order of  
 Pansoterists.**

"Pansoterists" are what the members of the Classical Club are about to become. No, this is no typographical error. We do not mean Pantheists, Pantologists, Pantomimists, Pandemonium, Pan-American, but simply—Pansoterists. If this title is sufficiently vague, the members will feel quite satisfied. More information will follow in due course.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening, Mr. Randles read an interesting paper on "Terence's Influence on Moliere." A brief sketch of the life of each dramatist was given, and the speaker went on to account for the remarkable similarity between various passages in the works of each. Mr. Randles concluded by reading extracts from each author, indicative of his previous remarks. The paper was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

At the business session preceding the paper, about fifteen members of the freshman class were elected to membership. They are to be initiated April 6th, at which date officers will be elected for the following year. The club will make merry at the festive board some time around April 20th.

Chairman Austin Martin of the nominating committee presented the following slate of officers: For president, C. Foster Brown, Avrom M. Jacobs; for vice-president, David Chapman, John Tregurtha; for secretary-treasurer, Clyde Heatly, Ignatz Stein.

The retiring officers are: James Fitzgerald, president; Richard Taylor, vice-president; Jacob Gauger, secretary-treasurer.

**YE GENTLE SEASON OF SPRING.**

Ye gentle March zephyrs blow over the land,  
 Filling ye blinkers with cinders and sand.  
 Ye new spring head-piece frolics away,  
 Filling optics with weep-wash and heart  
 with dismay.

Ye dandelions blossom, a pest manifold;

Ye lawn drips with hose-pipe, ye nose with  
 a cold.

Ye early bird catches ye worm under feet;  
 While Jane beats the carpet, John beats a  
 retreat.

Ye crow cusses loudly, ye cowslips slip  
 down,

It's too cold for ye country, too warm for  
 ye town.

Ye spring poet warbles 'neath yon budding  
 tree,

Throw a brick and be quick! O beg pardon.  
 Not ME!

**THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.**

**Chirp the Last.**

The Innocent Bystander finds that the Publication Board, in its infinite wisdom, has called upon him to assume new duties, and that henceforth he must endeavor to convert the columns of the Concordiensis into examples of literary endeavor, rather than to have them resemble the annals of a debating society or criticism circle. Therefore, the Innocent Bystander will not chirp weekly (or weakly) as heretofore, but will break forth only into occasional sound. He wishes to thank those readers who have given his articles their attention, and especially "Anti-Grind," "Gus," and others who have replied to him in writing.

Perhaps, however, the idea of an "Innocent Bystander" column is good enough to make of it a permanent feature. So far it has been limited to the opinions of a single individual, and to subjects of his interest only. Now there must certainly be a multitude of subjects upon which he has not touched, and a multitude of opinions which he has not expressed. So, therefore, anyone who has any opinion relating to any popular subject, may have it printed under the superscription "Innocent Bystander," in the future. If his criticism leads to an argument, he will be given ample opportunity to defend his position. But merely hand in your ideas to a member of the board and

you will soon derive the satisfaction of seeing them in print. Only, however, be prepared to defend your position.

Here is a confession. One of the ulterior motives of the Innocent Bystander was to take the unpopular side of a question in the hope that the wrath of the students would be aroused, and incidentally, the columns of the Concordiensis filled with their denunciation. So, therefore, the original purpose will not be prostituted if we open the Innocent Bystander column to the public.

Send in your criticisms. Maybe they are good. Then again—But send them in anyway. The Innocent Bystander bids you a fond farewell, temporarily.

#### THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

---

How did you get your musical temperament?

I was born in A flat.—Ex.

---

In a recently issued report the Yale secretary advocates a shortening of the summer vacation as he believes there is too much time wasted in college.

---

"I love you," I cried,  
"My beauty, my pride,  
Be my bride."  
And she sighed  
But replied  
Not a word to my passionate plea.  
Her sign, did I miss it?  
Her brow, dared I kiss it,  
Some word to elicit,  
Some answer explicit?  
She slept!—Ah, was this it?  
'Twas "Goodnight" for me.

---

#### BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

**Exceptionally Good Material Among Freshmen.**

When asked about our baseball prospects Captain Woods said, "They're fine"—and they surely are if the material that has

started out continues to improve as much as it has thus far. The graduation last year of some of the stars will not be seriously felt it is hoped, as there are nine men with baseball U's still left. Thus far there has been a squad of about thirty-five men out for daily practice, and fifteen of these are freshmen, some of whom have had brilliant high school records. Knight appears to be promising material and perhaps will vie with Hummer and Jenkins for pitching honors, while Beyerl and Anderson will probably help out Dave Beaver behind the bat.

The squad is practicing daily on the old campus, while the new field is being put into proper shape. When the weather is bad, the squad is in the gym.

With the prospects so good, and with the co-operation of the student body, we shall have a successful season.

The schedule is as follows:

April 16—Stevens at Hoboken.  
April 17—Rutgers at New Brunswick.  
April 24—R. P. I. at Troy.  
April 26—Colgate at Hamilton.  
May 8—Hamilton here.  
May 14—Hamilton(?) at Clinton.  
May 15—Colgate here.  
May 22—Rutgers here.  
May 29—Middlebury here.  
May 31—C. C. N. Y. here.  
June 5—R. P. I. here.  
June 8—Stevens here.

---

#### BASKETBALL CAPTAIN ELECTED.

**Horace Zimmer '16 is Basketball Captain for 1915-16.**

At a meeting of the U. and A. U. A. basketball men held last Monday afternoon in the gymnasium, Horace Zimmer '16, of Gloversville, was elected captain for the coming season. Zimmer is the only junior on the squad and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and vice-president of his class.

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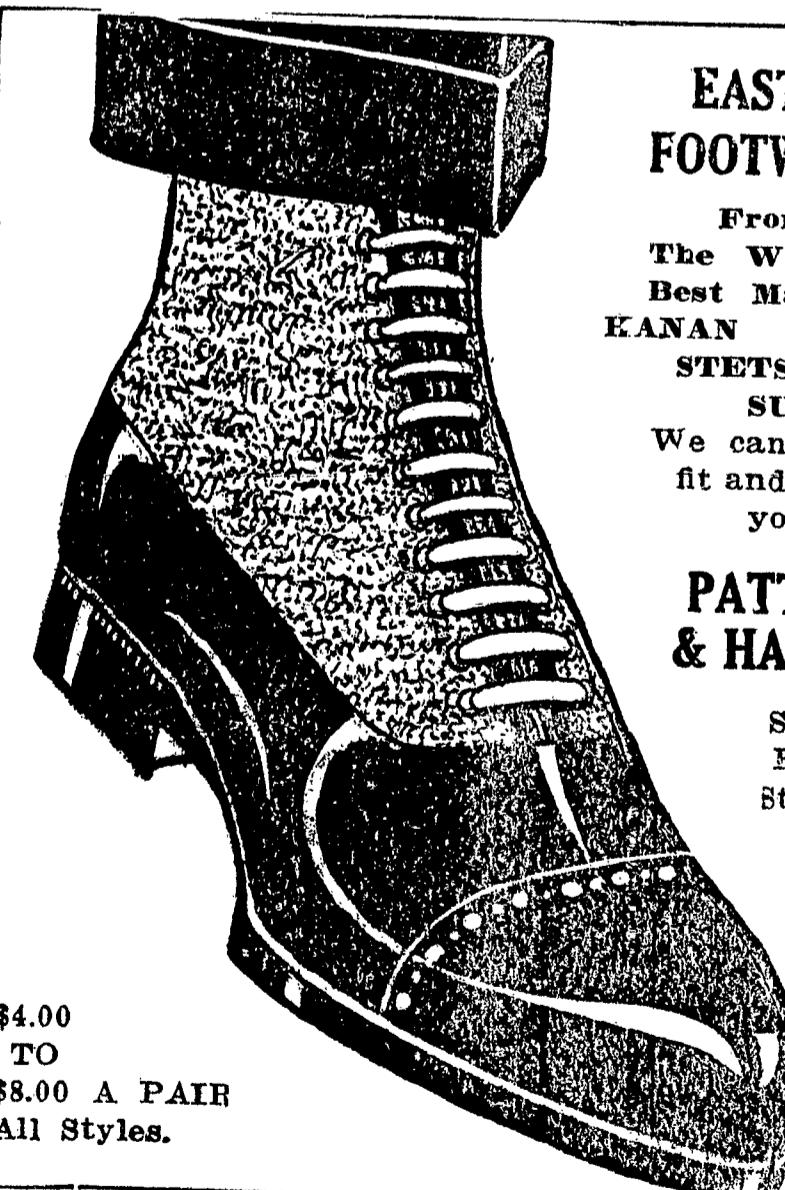
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