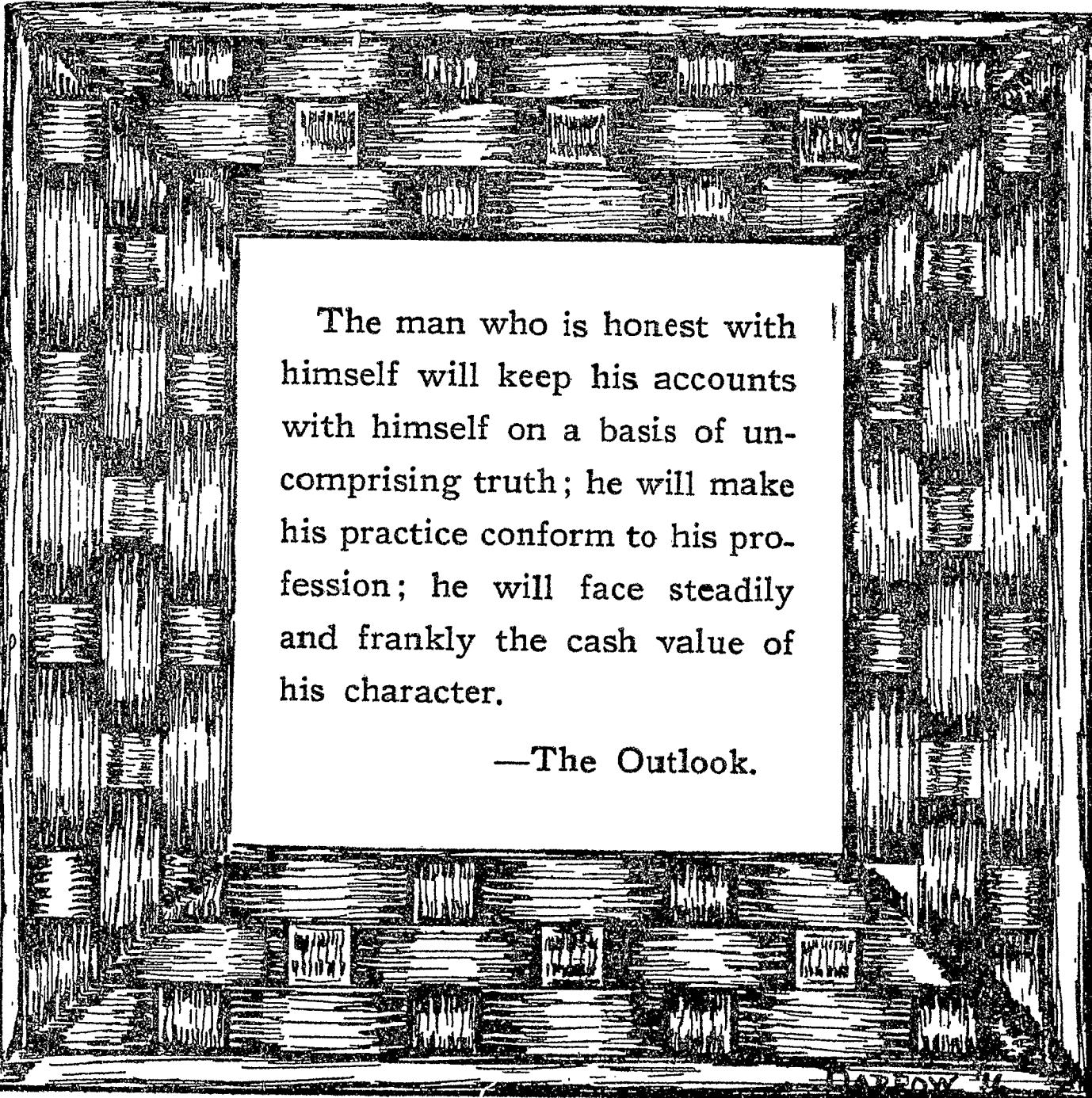


UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



The man who is honest with himself will keep his accounts with himself on a basis of uncompromising truth; he will make his practice conform to his profession; he will face steadily and frankly the cash value of his character.

—The Outlook.

Vol. XXXVII

APRIL 9, 1914

No. 20

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

UNION COLLEGE

The college offers the following undergraduate and graduate courses:

1. Courses leading to the degree of A. B.

CLASSICAL COURSE A.—Greek is required for admission to this course. French and German are included in addition to the ancient languages.

CLASSICAL COURSE B.—Students may, at the close of the Sophomore year, elect to become candidates for the degree of A. B. They will then be required to study Greek for two years. Proficiency in Latin is prerequisite.

2. Course leading to the degree of Ph. B.

LATIN-SCIENTIFIC COURSE—This course offers Latin without Greek, for which is substituted additional work in modern languages and science.

3. Course leading to the degree of B. S.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE—This course is based upon the study of mathematics and the sciences.

4. Course leading to the degree of B. E.

GENERAL ENGINEERING COURSE—This course offers the foundation of a broad engineering education, comprising mathematics, the sciences, the fundamental principles of the special branches of the profession, and some training in history, economics and modern languages.

SANITARY ENGINEERING COURSE—This differs from the general engineering course in substituting special work in sanitary engineering for some of the general engineering studies.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE—This course is intended to give a broad and thorough engineering education, with the special instruction requisite for electrical engineering.

5. Courses leading to graduate degrees.

COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF M. C. E.—This course of one year of graduate study consists of lectures, laboratory practice and research work.

COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF M. S. E. E.—This course of one year of graduate study consists of lectures, laboratory practice and research work.

COURSE LEADING TO DEGREE OF PH. D.—This course of two years of graduate study requires for admission the degree of M. E. E. or an equivalent.

For catalogues or other information address

F. C. BARNES, Secretary,

Schenectady, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE—Instruction by lectures, recitations, clinics, laboratory work, practical demonstrations and operations.

Hospital and laboratory advantages excellent.

Catalogues and circulars containing full information sent on application to:

WILLIS G. TUCKER, M. D., Registrar,
Albany, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

AMASA J. PARKER, President. J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL—This department of the university is located at Albany, near the state capitol. It occupies a building wholly devoted to its use. The course leading to the degree of LL. B. is three years; each year is divided into two semesters.

Expenses: Matriculation fee, \$10; tuition fee, \$110. For catalogue or other information, address:

JOHN C. WATSON, Registrar,
Albany, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY

ALBANY COLLEGE OF PHARMACY—Graded course of instruction comprising two terms of seven months each. Fees, \$90.00 per term.

For catalogue giving full information, address.

ALFRED B. HUESTED, Secretary
43 Eagle St., Albany, N. Y.

JOSEPH NUTTALL
Caterer

Office 442 State St. Schenectady, N. Y.

Telephone 2845 for free sample of our special
Coffee at 25c or Teas at 30c

"Everything for the College Man except Exams!"

GUNNING '16

SWEATERS, MACKINAWS, PENNANTS,
BANNERS AND PILLOW COVERS

Silliman Hall

Phone 1896-W

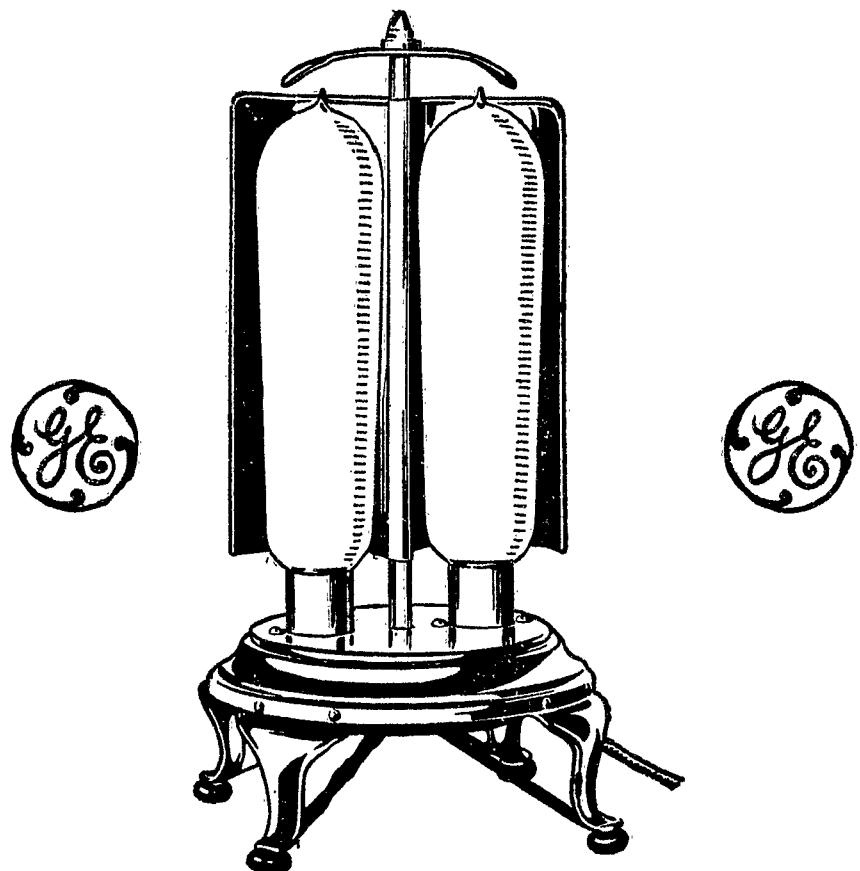
Fink's Pharmacy

The College Smoke and Drug Shop

Just Across from the Green Gate

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

THE CONCORDIENSIS



In the "Wee Sma' Hours"

When you're "cramming" for an exam—

When you're "boning" for a quiz—

When you're making up that "condition"—

Or when you're wrestling with the intricacies of "Analyt"—

After the steam radiator is cold and the room begins to get chilly—

THEN you'll appreciate the cheery and cheering warmth of the G. E. Twin Glower Radiator, ready at the turn of a switch, any time, day or night and attachable to any lamp socket.

Try one and you'll buy one.

For sale by the Schenectady Illuminating Co. Made by

**General Electric
Company**

Schenectady, - New York

Your Instructors will
help you solve your
Mathematical
or
Philosophical
Problems

But our store will help
solve your Clothes
Problem

Spring Clothing

\$10 \$12.50 \$15

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

**BASSETT'S
Clothes Shop**

**310 STATE STREET
Schenectady, N. Y.**

THE CONCORDIENSIS



Home-made Candies and C. & P. Salted Nuts

Sandwiches unsurpassed

The Sign of the Golden Robin TEA ROOM SPECIALISTS

31 Steuben Street,

109 No. Pearl Street

E. H. SOUDER *Jeweler and Optician*

99 North Pearl Street
ALBANY



Special work in class pins, badges and medals.

Students suffering from eye-strain and headaches should consult.

GUS HERMANSEN, Optometrist

SUITS

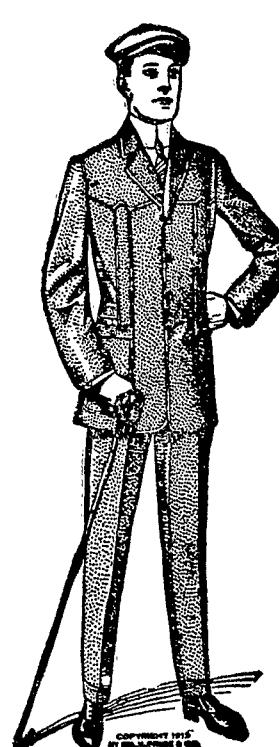
MADE TO ORDER

\$20.00 to \$40.00

—AT—

S. E. Miller's

34 and 36 MAIDEN LANE
ALBANY, N. Y.



THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, of Albany

GRANGE SARD, President
MAC NAUGHTON MILLER, Sec'y.-Treas.

T. I. VAN ANTWERP, Vice-President
ARTHUR L. ANDREWS, General Counsel

Main office, 47 State St. Park Branch, 200 Washington



Plaza Lunch

Steuben St., Albany, N. Y.



K. H. Solaghian

Photographs "While You Wait"

Fellows: Drop in for an informal photo — you'll appreciate it later. . . .

MERCURY PHOTO STUDIO

107 No. Pearl St. Albany, N. Y.

48 No. Pearl Street

Both Telephones

Albany, N. Y.

ALBANY ART UNION Photographs---Artistic

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Schenectady Welding and Repair Shop

Motorcycle and Automobile Supplies

524 Union St., corner Barret

Agency for Pope and Eagle Motorcycles

Get Tomorrow's Style To-day in a
Regal Shoe

The styles in Regal Shoes to-day are those you
will see to-morrow in other Shoes.

M. STARKMAN
Authorized Agent
451 State St. Schenectady

PRINTING

**THAT IS RIGHT, REASONABLE
AND ON TIME**

Schenectady Art Press
J. H. COMO, Prop.

206 So. Centre St., Near State Phone 1823-J

TILLY, The Barber

We are the favored among the College Boys and solicit your trade.

"THE BEST BY TEST"

The Gasner Laundry

448 STATE STREET

Telephone

Schenectady

The Newland - Von Ritter Company

PRINTERS & BINDERS

Of high-class Publications, Catalogues,
Booklets and Fraternity and Society
Printing, Law, Library, Magazine and
all kinds of Book Binding, Loose Leaf
Ledgers and Devices and Special
Ruling.

The only Job Printing Plant in the city
with a complete bindery equipment

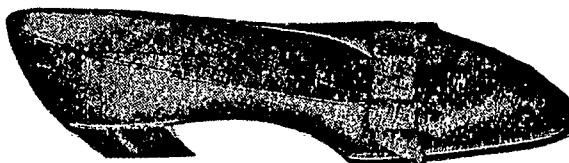
149 Clinton Street, 'Phone 2896-J

Eyre's

ROSES, ORCHIDS AND VIOLETS

11 NO. PEARL STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Both Telephones 208



FRANK BROS.

Dealers in FINE FOOTWEAR
224 FIFTH AVENUE
New York City

GERBER — "45 Seconds From The Blue Gate" — GERBER

Suits cleaned, pressed and altered. Bring it here and
it will be done right. Work called for and delivered.

146 NOTT TERRACE

TELEPHONE 4258-W

THE CONCORDIENSIS

"*The House of Fine Clothes*"

BABBITT'S

*Preliminary Display of
Spring 1914 Clothes
Now Ready*

Clothes which distinguish this store
from all the rest for 100
miles around

Makes beginning with
ROGERS - PEET
and ending with the
"Frankel Fifteen"

which we alone can furnish in this Capitol
City Territory

\$12.50 to \$45

BALMACAAN & GLENGARRY COATS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Is the spotlight attraction here
to-day. The new models now
highest in favor, all cravanetted
for rain or sunshine wear.

\$13.50 to \$35

Babbitt & Co.

451-453 Broadway

"Albany's Greatest Clothiers"

F. W. Mullin J. F. Leonard A. R. Mullin
PROPRIETORS

Gavit & Company

ESTABLISHED 1840

ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS
AND STATIONERS
Diplomas, Wedding Invitations,
Heraldic Devices, Writing Paper

52 NORTH PEARL STREET
Albany, N. Y.

Do Your Glasses Stay Put?

If not, have you tried the
"Comfort Mounting?"

Order it for your new
glasses or have it attached
to your present lenses.

Meyrowitz Bros.

68 No. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Visit
Our
Victor
Parlor

We Solicit Your Patronage
You Need Our Guarantee

Cluett & Sons
ONE PRICE PIANO HOUSE
508 STATE ST., SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

STEINWAY
WEBER
AND
PIANOLA
PIANOS

Are You Progressing?
Are you in need of shoe repairing?

If so, don't forget us, as we don't forget you. Call at our shop, 438 State Street, opposite Jay St., and let us exercise our brotherly love. We will be at the same location until our Barrett Street Headquarters are rebuilt, as they have been destroyed by fire.

Ball's Quick Shoe Repairing Works
438 State Street Opposite Jay Street
Free Order Service Telephone 3456

HOLTZMAN'S
ESTABLISHED 1871



We have Clothed
the Sons of "OLD UNION" for the past
42 years—and are Clothing the
Alumni to-day.

ADLER-ROCHESTER
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES and
MARK CROSS GLOVES



HOLTZMAN'S
Schenectady's Largest Clothiers

"If It's Made of Rubber We Have It"

Athletic Goods
Rubber Goods
Auto Goods
Auto Tires

Alling Rubber Co.

229 State Street 26 Stores

LATEST STYLES--MEN'S

**French, Shriner
& Urner Shoes
\$6.00 to \$8.50**

Known wherever Good Shoes are worn.
All styles and leathers

LINDSAY BROS. CO.

COR. STATE AND WALL STS.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

BASE BALL SUPPLIES

Boys are you prepared for the Base Ball Season of 1914? Let us furnish your equipment. We stock only the Best—made by—

A. J. REACH CO.

*We have a Splendid Line of Uniforms.
Special Prices in Club Lots*

ALBANY HARDWARE & IRON CO.

39 and 43 State Street

ELECTRIC QUICK SHOE REPAIR SHOP

S. SOBELL, Manager

I am your nearest shoemaker. Work called for & delivered

PHONE 1270-W

603 LIBERTY STREET

THE UNION

of a Sophomore or Freshman with a few dollars which will stay by him until he is a Senior can be effected by an occasional deposit in

The Schenectady Savings Bank
COR. STATE AND CLINTON

“The College Photographer”

WHITE, 229 State Street

D. B. PAIGE, Sigma Phi House
College Representative

NEAR BARNEY'S

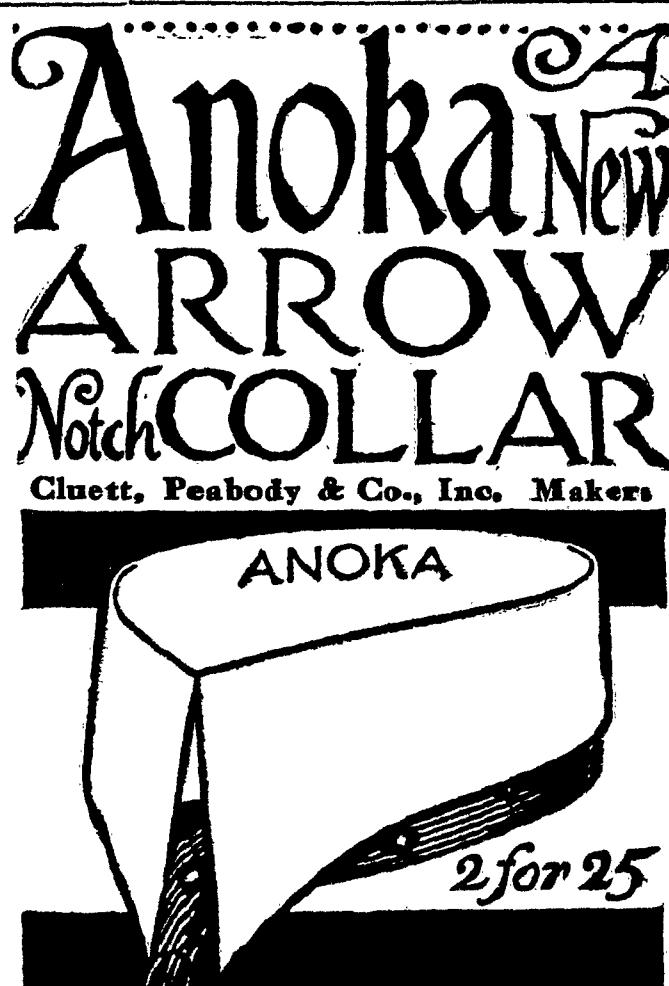
GARNET	
1903	1909
1904	1910
1905	1911
1906	1912
1907	1913
1908	191

I am prepared to supply your wants for the coming social functions.

There's Shirts, Ties, Collars, Gloves, Scarfs, Studs, Silk and Opera Hats.

“Tango Shirts” \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Joe Nusbaum,
336 State St. Gazette Building



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

THE CONCORDIENSIS

Quick on the Trigger With a Snap-Shot Eye

THE crack trapshooter has to have steady nerves and muscles absolutely under control—always ready to swing his gun into place and bring down his clay pigeon. This means trained, not to the minute, but to the split-second.

We present the names of some famous crack shots. They like to smoke, but take no chances on a tobacco that might "throw them off." They use Tuxedo because it is mild, relaxing, steadyng—strictly pure.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is made of only the finest, choicest, selected leaves of perfectly aged Burley tobacco. It is made by the original "Tuxedo Process" which removes *every trace* of *bite* and *sting* and develops *all* the wonderful mildness, fragrance and flavor of the Burley Leaf in a way that no other brand of tobacco has ever successfully imitated.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient pouch,
inner-lined with
moisture-proof paper

5c

Famous green tin,
with gold lettering,
curved to fit pocket

10c

In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

FREE

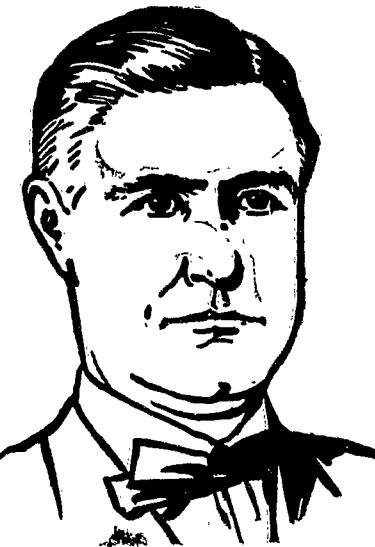
Send us 2 cents in stamps for postage
and we will mail you prepaid a souvenir
tin of TUXEDO tobacco to any point in
the United States. Address

Room 1105

111 Fifth Avenue

New York

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



GEORGE W. MAXWELL
leading trapshooter

"I find complete enjoyment in Tuxedo. It's a nerve steadier and a sure fire, slow-burning tobacco."

Geo W Maxwell



TOM A. MARSHALL
famous crack shot

"Tuxedo tobacco is unquestionably the acme of perfection; smoking Tuxedo makes life better worth living."

Tom A. Marshall



FRED GILBERT
celebrated trapshooter

"The coolest, most fragrant tobacco to my experience—Tuxedo. Leads in mildness and purity."

Fred Gilbert

THE CONCORDIENSIS

BARNEY'S

*Where
Everybody
Shops*

Students will
find that they
have **every-**
thing at - -
BARNEY'S

H. S. BARNEY CO.

Schenectady's Greatest Store



SHOE SALE

Men's Crossett \$6.00 bench made
waterproof Shoes—Sale price \$4.95

Other makes at reduced prices.

EMERY'S

429 State St.

Schenectady

V. E. Whelden, Manager

Correct Dancing

Also the new dances

Prof. Kilgallen's Private Dancing Classes
Further information see Hand Book page 52

Yate's Boat House

The largest and best equipped
in the state. Excellent Dancing
Hall, which can be rented for Pri-
ate Parties only, in connection
with house

29 Front Street Both Phones

Fine Furniture at Popular Prices

JOHN WAGNER CO.

260-262 State Street.

We Announce

the season's latest
developments in
refined apparel
for the particu-
lar man.....

Clothing - - - Furnishings - - - Hats

Wells & Coverly

TROY

Dancing

Waltz, Two-Step, Three-Step and Bluebell
taught in one term.

Modern Dancing

The new Parisian Tango, Spanish Dip,
Hesitation Waltz and the One Step taught
in three lessons. All lessons guaranteed.

Frank M. Cain

Master of Dancing

Arcade Hall, Near N. Y. C. Depot 'Phone 2723-1

The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

APRIL 9, 1914

NO. 20

OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE. Squad at Last Enjoys Open-air and Stiff Work.

The Alexander Field is not yet in shape, but by using the old grounds Coach Dawson has succeeded in bringing his healthy squad of pigskin handlers out of the gymnasium and is giving them some vigorous outdoor work each afternoon. From all reports, "Dutch" Naumann is well satisfied with his following, both old and new, and, taking into consideration the excellent schedule which has been laid out for them this season, nothing but success can be imagined for the future.

Heretofore the pitching staff has usually been a drawback on Garnet nines, but this year this condition seems to be eliminated by the fact that six men are out for the position, and all seem to be making good to some extent, while the majority of them give promise of twirling to perfection. Among these stand prominent Hummer and Jenkins, both of whom made debuts on the Union team last year and showed vast improvement toward the close of the 1913 season. Both of these men are in fine shape now and, under the strict coaching which they are receiving at the present time, should be able to show excellent form by the time their first call to the box comes.

But, although the position of delivering battery seems to be strengthened greatly, it does not contain all of the strength which can be seen on the diamond, for, with the exception of one man, the entire basketball team, all in excellent physical condition, are filling positions on the field and promise to make good in the superlative degree this Spring. Zimmer and Barclay are, of course, with us, too, and several 1917 men are showing up well, also. Among these, Girling, Rosekrans, Friday, Goodman and Jones stand out prominently.

The new field should be in shape very shortly and then these men will all have a chance to show real class. By that time they will be in good shape and will be most likely to start the season with a good, wholesome victory to add a stimulus both to their own hopes and to the spirit which is backing them on the sidelines.

CONFERENCE OF EASTERN COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS.

Editors and Managers Meet in New York City.

Twenty-one college newspapers sent delegates to the conference held in New York City, April 4th, for the purpose of stimulating interest in journalism throughout the colleges of the East, of setting a premium

THE CONCORDIENSIS

upon academic editorship and of encouraging those men who intend to make letters of journalism their life work. The association is also useful in that it causes members of the various boards to become personally acquainted, so that they may co-operate in the exchange of information, and thus increase their practical efficiency.

At noon the delegates enjoyed luncheon with Dr. Talcott Williams, and then inspected the Pulitzer School of Journalism. After this the conference was called to order by the President, Mr. James Bruce, of Princeton, and matters of importance were discussed.

This year a managers' department of the association was set on foot and Albert B. Craig, '15, manager of the Daily Princetonian, was chosen chairman. Mr. Craig, together with Mr. Schaffer, manager of the **Concordiensis**, are the founders of the organization, the former swinging the dailies in line and the Union student doing missionary work among the weeklies and semi-weeklies. This is the first time in the history of college publications that a managers' association was organized, due largely to the fact that college papers compete for the same national advertising. The managers in the association have pledged their papers to a policy of sound co-operation and will have a blanket agency in New York to secure foreign advertising. The business students were addressed by an advertising expert, and George W. Patterson, '14, retiring manager of the Yale Daily News, offered circulation suggestions. Perhaps the most important item to be deliberated was the establishment of a University Press in the smaller colleges.

In the evening the editors and managers with their guests dined in the oak room at the Hotel Martinique.

The assembly was addressed by Drs.

Talcott Williams, Dean of the Pulitzer School of Journalism; Charles H. Grasty, president of the Baltimore Sun; Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent; Don Seitz, manager of the New York World, and Richard Douglas, editor of the Michigan Daily.

At the close of dinner the association elected these officers for the coming year: President, W. H. Kleitz of The Cornell Sun; vice-president, R. H. Macdonald of The Yale News; secretary, D. Myrick of The Daily Princetonian; treasurer, L. C. Danielson of the Columbia Spectator.

The Michigan Daily, Syracuse Daily Orange, Colgate Madisonensis, Rhode Island State Beacon, Vermont Cynic and Wesleyan Argus were admitted.

The members of the association are: The Columbia Spectator, The Cornell Sun, The Amherst Sun, The Brown Herald, The Co-Hamilton Life, The Harvard Crimson, The Haverford Weekly, The Hobart Herald, The Lafayette, The Pennsylvanian, The Princetonian, **The Union Concordiensis**, The Williams Record and The Yale News.

The Concordiensis was represented by H. Herman Hitchcock, Arthur D. Sherman and H. J. Delchamps for the editorial staff, and by M. P. Schaffer for the business management.

"PREXY" ON A VACATION.

President Richmond is spending a much-needed and well-earned vacation at Thomasville, Georgia, with Mr. Howard Melville Hanna. Mrs. Richmond joined him shortly after he left. On Monday evening, March 6, he attended a dinner of the Washington Alumni Society. Unlike most of his trips, this one is to be purely recreational; nevertheless, we all hope that "Prex" will enlist a few Union recruits in Dixie, incidentally.

He expects to be home on April 11.

MUSICAL CLUBS CLOSE SEASON.

With the Cohoes concert the regular season of the musical clubs came to a close. Taken altogether, this proved to be a most successful season. A very good schedule was played and good audiences were present at all of the concerts.

The Mandolin Club was particularly fine—admitted by many to have been the best ever produced—and the Glee Club was not far behind. Roger Macmillan, '15, with his violin solos was a great favorite.

Coaches Goggin and Mausert deserve great credit for the high-class productions given. Concerts were given in the following cities: Amsterdam, Ballston Spa, Scotia, Cobleskill, Binghamton, Elmira, Freeport, Brooklyn, Chatham, Hudson Falls, Schenectady, Albany and Cohoes.

Spike—Under what influence did Coleridge write the "Ancient Mariner?"

Ken.—Morphine.

ALUMNI NOTES.

George Westinghouse, '68, died at his apartment on Central Park West, New York City, on Thursday, March 12, 1914, in his sixty-eighth year. He was one of the best-known Union alumni. He served in the United States Army and Navy during the Civil War, and was the inventor of the Westinghouse air-brake.

Frederick Townsend Martin, '76, of New York, died in London on Sunday morning, March 8. He was noted for his charities and one of his books, "The Passing of the Idle Rich."

On February 24, Governor Glynn nominated Seymour Van Santvoord, '78, of Troy, to the Senate of New York to be member of the Public Service Commission. The nomination was confirmed.

Walter Guest Kellogg, '99, Republican, of Ogdensburg, was elected Regent of the University of the State of New York on Wednesday, March 11, at a joint session of the Senate and Assembly. The votes not cast for him were divided between ex-Governor John A. Dix, Democrat; Professor Edward E. Hale, Progressive, and Hon. Edward D. Cutler, Democrat.

Melvin T. Bender, '00, of Albany, New York State counsel for the New York State Automobile Association, talked on "Detours" at the "get-together" dinner of the New York State Road-builders' Association at Keeler's Hotel, Albany, on Thursday evening, January 29.

Many Albany lawyers have endorsed the candidacy of Lester T. Hubbard, '00, for judge of the city court.

Joseph G. Fenster, '03, is Deputy Assistant District Attorney by appointment of Charles S. Whitman.

Hubert M. Mann, '13, has been allowed to do special research work at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

PRESS CLUB HOLD BANQUET.

The official report of Chairman Delchamps of the basketball dinner was given at the last meeting of the club, and a profit of \$5.15 was reported. This money is to be given to the gymnasium equipment fund.

The annual banquet of the club was held last night at 6:30 at Glenn's. Charles Waldron acted as toastmaster, and called upon Dr. Barnes, Dr. Hill, H. Hitchcock, "Stan" Walworth and the new president for toasts.

In the afternoon the election of the officers for next year was held. On account of the earliness that this article goes to print the results could not be given. At this same time all formal reports of this year's officers and committees were given.

THE CONCORDIENSIS



A CONFESSiON.

In our Tower Room tonight we are looking back over the days of the past. Our retrospect is one filled with pleasant memories—especially as we near the end of our college course. We shall realize more and more with coming years that our college life was our happiest experience; and ever and anon as we fondly reflect on the past, a glorious halo will mark the years spent at Union. We shall never regret having been her children for the short space of four years.

But in spite of the glories of the past it is always possible to see wherein we have made mistakes and done things for which we have feelings of regret. Our added experience makes it possible to criticise the past in the light of a higher standard, and if this were not true we could not be quite assured of progress in our life.

With this thought in mind we see the truth in the poet's words:

"Of all sad words
 Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are—
 'It might have been.'"

It is fitting for every student to reflect occasionally on his yesterdays; and perhaps Leslie's confession of his mistakes may be of help to others. Here's his own version of his case:

"You are my confident friend, Webb. You know that I have kept up with my class in every way that the ordinary student is expected to do. I have been more or less active in athletics, although I have attained no glory. I have taken some part in debating, but not as much as I ought to have done. I have been active in most things that interest the average student, but I cannot feel satisfied with myself.

"When it comes to scholarship I doubt if I am up to the average standing of the class. I have made some first grades, but many of my reports have shown fourth grades. I'm just 'middlin', as one would say. I'm a little of everything, and not much of anything.

"All this makes me feel that I could have done better if I had tried. I wish I had given more time to some specific line. Then, perhaps, I could have accomplished something in athletics or debating or scholarship; but I have devoted my energies to too many things. In my freshman year I must have lacked ambition and definiteness of purpose.

"Had I started out from the beginning to be an honor student—if I had devoted more energy to my studies—I might have had a chance at making the Commencement stage; but I never thought of these things till my junior year, and then it seemed too late for any chance.

"So to be frank, my one regret in these four years of blissful life is the consciousness that I didn't do my very best. I have done some things well, but I haven't tried to be a 'top-notcher.'

"I see that you are taking notes of all that I say, and if you wish you may pass my experience on to any student in college. I almost wish I were a freshman again, so that I could start over. I'd set up a high aim and stick to it, making every step count.

I'd watch for my opportunities to follow out some definite purpose."

Such is one student's confession. It has stimulated much thoughtfulness. Most of us are lacking in purpose. We do not establish a standard of achievement for ourself and if we finally do so, it is often not early in our college course. Leslie is the all-around student—the fellow who is up-to-date on most questions. The world has a place for him; and whether as journalist or plain business man, he stands a good chance of living a happy and useful life.

We who are given only ordinary ability cannot be "top-notchers" in competition with talented fellows, but we can be noble in our efforts to do every task to the best of our ability. We should remember that anything short of this standard brings feelings of regret, and that—

"Not heaven itself
Upon the past has power;
For what has been has been
And I have had my hour."

COMMUNICATION.

While browsing around in the college library recently I found a couple of the new books, which were badly marked with pencil, probably for the purpose of making a report or in order to emphasize certain paragraphs. While we are talking of "fair play" in athletics, I think it would be worth while for us to adopt this idea of "fair play" and consideration for others in our use of the college library.

It is not a pleasing sight to one, who has been taught to have respect for books, especially the books of others, to pick up a book in the library and to find line after line underscored and paragraph after paragraph marked with pencil or pen. If it is necessary to mark a book while using it, do so, but use a soft pencil and erase the

marks before returning the book to the library.

What will the future classes think of their predecessors when they find in the library books that are all marked up? Their opinion of us, I dare say, will be anything but complimentary.

Another thing, students have a habit of going to the library and taking books without properly registering them; this causes no end of trouble to the librarian, and to the students who may need the book in their work.

During the past months Union has been favored with a series of lectures on psychology by Professor Dewey of Columbia University, who is an international authority on such matters. Now there is a large number of underclassmen to whom these lectures would be uninteresting, as they have no knowledge of the subject; this is also true of the engineers, whose work lies along different lines. But there is certainly no excuse for the non-attendance of the seniors and juniors, who are electing Dr. Hoffman's courses.

There are several seniors, who are working for honors in Dr. Hoffman's classes; of these students only one has attended all the lectures and one who has attended the majority of them; the rest have been conspicuous by their absence.

Such a condition of affairs shows, it seems to me, that these men are seeking honors, not because of any great interest in the subject, but because they like the idea of having "Honors in Philosophy" after their names at Commencement. In other words, there is a certain class of students in college that is working along the line of least resistance; men who are trying to get all they can from Union with the minimum amount of effort.

In most colleges where lectures of this

nature are delivered, attendance is required of the students who are majoring in that subject. In as much as we are not compelled to attend, I think we should have enough self-respect to do so, if only in order to show courtesy to the men, whom Dr. Richmond brings here at great expense, and to show appreciation of Dr. Richmond's efforts in our behalf.

Victor A. Lord, '14.

TRACK MEN BUSY.

Candidates for the track team are now practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, under the direction of Dr. McComber. Captain Baker, Hughes, Mallen and Stoller are the only members of last year's team left. Several of the freshmen have shown up well so far in practice. Morrison, Downs and Hyatt have done well in the sprints, and Peterson is making good at high jumping. Jamieson is a pole vaulter, but he will not be able to get in form till outdoor practice starts. There are several men in the gymnasium class, who have not yet gone out for track, who ought to make good material.

Captain Nauman has made a call for baseball candidates, and any student who has ability along that line should turn in his name. Baseball practice will start in earnest just as soon as the snow is off the ground.

SOUNDS BETTER.

When equal suffrage reigns supreme throughout our land some of the states will probably change their names to conform to the situation. The following are the proposed changes.

Allie Bama.
Callie Fornia.
Della Ware.
Ida Ho.

Florrie Da.
Louisa Anna.
Mary Land.
Minnie Sota.

Mrs. Sippi will probably chaperone the crowd.

The faculty at Williams has passed a ruling to the effect that the annual cane rush shall be abolished. It seems that the means used to carry on the contest were not altogether what the faculty liked.

ELECTIVES.

At college he was diligent,
And took advantage, too,
Of all his opportunities,
Which not all students do.
"Elective" courses filled his time;
He hardly stopped to sleep—
His day he thus divided up
In erudition deep;
A morning course in tennis first,
With several other chaps,
And after that a little walk
Till luncheon time, perhaps;
A little sprint around the track,
Then baseball in the spring,
And generally a swim before
The supper bell would ring;
Another pipe, and then away
To thrum the sweet guitar—
To "make" the glee club, as they say,
From which all honors are.
In autumn, football had its turn;
In winter, "gym" instead;
When less industrious students slept
At night he'd have a "spread."
Such were the "minor" courses that
He followed, gleaning pearls—
But though pursuing these with vim,
His "major" course was—girls.

—Ex.

DEBATING NEWS.

At the tryouts held last week for the New York University debate to be held at New York April 30th, the following men were appointed to represent Union: D. A. Coulter, '15; R. S. Blodgett, '15; A. M. Jacobs, '16; and M. H. Sternfeld, '16, as alternate. The affirmative of the same question as in the Allison-Foote, Columbia and Cornell debates is to be debated by Union, namely: "Resolved, that the States should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops and factories, by public service corporations and by the State itself." Undoubtedly our team will put up one of the hardest-fought debates of the year, because of the character of the men who are to represent us, and also on account of their knowledge of the subject.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS.

A very interesting paper was read by George Wadsworth, '14, at the meeting of the English Club last Friday evening. Mr. Wadsworth's subject was Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." This was in accordance with the plan of the club this year; that is, besides having the regular discussions to take up a separate modern play at each meeting. After the usual order of business, six new members were elected into the club.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The initial Spring term meeting of the Classical Club was held Monday evening, March 30th, at Washburn Hall. Very interesting papers were read by President Cote and A. M. Jacobs, '16. President Cote took for his subject "Trimalchio's Dinner," and rendered a most pleasing discourse on it. Jacobs dealt with a "Comparison Between Ancient and Modern Humor" in a

very significant manner. A most interesting program will be followed at the coming meeting, which will be held next Monday.

PREFERRED HIS METHOD.

He tapped on the back door of a suburban home and asked for something to eat. The good housewife responded that she would feed him on the back stoop provided he was willing to earn the meal by cleaning out the gutter. The tramp agreed, and when he had eaten his way through several sandwiches to a felling of happiness the housewife came out with a reliable looking hoe.

"You needn't have gone to that trouble, madam," said the weary one, sizing up the farm implement. "I never use a hoe in cleaning out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe!" said the woman with a wondering expression. "What do you use, then; a shovel?"

"No, madam," replied the hobo, starting for the back gate, "my method is to pray for rain."

President Hibben of Princeton who favors purely voluntary chapel, maintains that the nominal worship of the Diety is being misused to arouse sleepy students.

If the plan for an honor system at Yale, which was introduced by the Senior Council and approved by the faculty, is ratified by a three-fourths vote of the undergraduates, the plan will be adopted by the college. There is no student or faculty provision for penalties for violation, but each man is required to sign a pledge after his examination.

Through a vote of the student body, the tango, turkey trot and other new dances have been barred for the year at the University of Vermont.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,
as Second Class Matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Donald A. Coulter, '15, 3 Regent Street

ATHLETIC EDITOR

Walter C. Baker, '15, Psi Upsilon House

LITERARY EDITOR

Edward R. Hughes, '15, 25 Glenwood Boulevard

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

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

W. C. Loughlin, '16 A. M. Jacobs, '16

L. R. Van Wert, '16

REPORTERS

J. C. Buchanan, '17 D. F. Chapman, '17

W. M. Gilbert, '17 H. R. Knight, '17

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

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

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

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

BACK THEM UP.

Wake it up with a long yell for the baseball team! Soon the glorious echoes will be sounding from the new athletic field to fill the air with joyous cries of life and hope and victory. "Jake" Beaver says he got excellent backing from the bleachers throughout the basketball season. "Dutch" Naumann says he'd like to have the same. Let us give him a little better; let us show him that we have even more "stuff" in us than he has ever dreamed of; let us show our spirit, our loyalty, our love as it has never before been shown.

During the pleasant Spring evenings while the rest of us are engaged in more restful pastimes, the Garnet squad will be at hard work on the battle field. They will be gaining strength and skill with which to fight, and will be paying for it measure by measure with self-sacrifice and self-denial. They will be working just like some of them worked during the basketball season, with hope and confidence and vim and determination—hoping to win glory for their Alma Mater, confident that they will be well-trained for the battles and well-backed in their determination to fight to the last, to win in glory or to be defeated in glory, according to the will of fate.

They will do their share, never fear, and the rest is up to us, who should do our share by standing loyally behind our representatives. It is up to us to fight with them, to strive with them, to work with them, to hope with them; it is up to us to help them, to strengthen them, to give them all of the encouragement that we can. It is our place to do all in our power to further each and every one of their efforts with all the strength that is in us, and to lend them our assistance along whatever lines they may ask it.

They are loyal; we are proud of them and of their loyalty. Let us be loyal, too. Let us show them that their work is appreciated—not just at the beginning of the season, not when Dame Fortune smiles on us throughout a game or so, but always, while there's fight and determination on the diamond, let it not be lacking on the bleachers. Back that team!

BOOST.

Boost what? Why, there are many things we can boost, but about the most important thing just at present is the plan for making Commencement a real live one this year. In former years we have been literally crowded off of our own campus by hoards of people, many of whom were not at all interested in Union, but were merely there for the purpose of being amused at our expense. But the fact that the Alexander Field is now in readiness for active work alters these circumstances wonderfully and gives us advantages which we have never realized before. The new athletic field is large enough to accommodate all of our friends, and is so situated that others may not gain an entrance to the grounds.

So far the committee has made plans which have a great many features of advantage and which should work to better effect than any ever attempted before. The singing contest is, indeed, an excellent innovation, and, if the classes will begin to get into it at once, its execution should add a wonderful touch to the other forms of organized amusement which will be carried out on Alumni Night.

Throughout the Spring term each class should arrange for a place to meet each evening and should practice their songs diligently—so diligently that it will be impossible for the judges to render a decision in favor of one of them without serious deliberation and discussion. It would be a good plan to make Silliman Hall steps one meeting place, the library steps another, perhaps the steps of the engineering build-

ing would make an excellent one, and surely the steps of Gymnasium Alumnorum would be the best of all. Each man should hold in mind the fact that "practice makes perfect," and should make it a point to attend every rehearsal, in order that his class will not be handicapped in the contest by having in its ranks men who have learned their songs imperfectly or have failed to work up their enthusiasm to the proper pitch for the occasion.

The most serious thing of all, however, is the matter of attendance on the big night itself. Alumni Night is certainly the one night of the year on which Union needs each and every loyal son; it is the auspicious occasion of auspicious occasions; it is the night on which we can back each atom of our college spirit with every ounce of "pep" and every drop of true Union blood in an outward show of our love and loyalty to our Alma Mater. It is a soul feast in which every one of us should participate with all the life that is in us, with all the spirit that we have or can summon to the front from dormant sources of reserve to help us strive with all of our combined strengths to make the various events successful.

The committee in charge is a most excellent one and the plans which they are putting forth are such that they should not only induce every student to stay for the event, but should also fill him with such enthusiasm that he will begin at once to boost the plans and to give his individual aid and support to them.

Come, then, ye class poets and musicians, get an inspiration, write a song, find a tune

THE CONCORDIENSIS

or make one, get your class together, arrange for your place of meeting, see to it that every one of your classmates get around, put some "pep" into them, coax them, tease them, if necessary—swear at them—but get them out by all means and you can make a real noise on the 9th of June that will show the alumni the real stuff that we have and want them to know about.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG.

(A commonplace visit to the lab.)

"Say, Spud, there's something I've been wanting to ask you for quite a while. You told me at the first of the basketball season that you were going to play center on the varsity; how does it happen that you played on the class team?"

"Mother objected."

"Is she going to let you pitch for the baseball team?"

"I guess so."

"Can you make it?"

"Didn't I pitch on the prep. school team there at home, and wasn't that the best prep. school team on earth? Did I ever say I could do anything and then not make good?"

"Well, I don't know. You said once that you were taking the B. S. course for the fun of it, but that by birth and long practice you were an electrical engineer."

"Some afternoon I'll take you over in the lab."

"Why not today?"

"Oh, it's too darn wet; the machines don't run well on damp days."

"I don't care. Come along; there's nothing to do and I have to see 'Ma' about an excuse anyway."

"All right, but we won't stay very long, Pete; chuck me a lid."

The journey to the lab. was made in almost complete silence.

"Say, Spud, who is that young fellow sitting at the table?"

"Oh, don't you know him? Why, that's Robert E. Lee; he charges the batteries."

"Let's talk to George, Spud."

"Say, George, what are you doing with that pail?"

"Kindly seat yourself, young man, you are causing the vessel to rock to and fro in a very unsteady manner."

"What did he say, Spud?"

"He said that he has a pail full of IR. drops to water the fuse plugs with."

"Oh, is that it?"

Hoot Nubbs approaches R. E. Lee.

"Say, General, have you seen a stray power loss around anywhere?"

"No, how many currents have you picked this afternoon?"

"Oh, I don't know; I guess there's enough to kill a Wop."

"All right, that's fine; but be careful to keep them away from the poles."

"Hello, Spud, come on back here and I'll show you something. We're going to have a relay between a rotary convertor and a D. C. generator."

"What does D. C. mean?" asked Pete.

"D. C.—let's see, that means deucedly clever. Now, as I was going to say, the only difference between a rotary convertor and a D. C. generator is that in one you pour the flux in edgewise and in the other sidewise. It all produces the same effect, namely, that of getting you balled up on exam. Now, these coils over here are magnets. Some of them are strong enough to draw the top teeth from a cow. Some of them can be moved around because they haven't much impedance—the more impedance they have, the harder they are to

has such a great impedance that you can't move it, then it becomes a permanent magnet. Do you follow me?"

"Little too deep for me, Hoot. How about you, Spud?"

"Oh, I understand that very well."

"There's another very interesting point," Hoot continued, "and that's this study of cycles. We have the bicycle and the tricycle and on up to sixty, etc., etc. When you ride one of these cycles you have to pay the conductor, except in the case of the rubber ones, which are non-conducting. Most of them are built on the style of an alternating current transformer. Come over here and I'll show you how it works."

Hoot began to do something with a bulb—something which Pete didn't understand, but Spud looked seriously wise and scrutinized the bulb very closely.

"Here, Spud," said Hoot, "take this reactance home for a souvenir."

Spud took it. It was charged!

The journey back to the sections was almost as silent as the one to the lab.

"Spud," ventured the diminutive one finally, "what is an alternating current transformer?"

"They ain't no such animal. I and Steinmetz are going to make one, but don't tell anybody—they'll publish it in the 'Concordy.'"

Miss Merrill, a teacher in a grade school, had trouble with Johnny last week. Johnny had trouble doing his work and the authorities finally discovered that his sight was defective. Miss Merrill took Johnny and sent him home with a note to his mother. He gazed at the note in horror, then at the teacher and burst into tears. The note read:

"Johnny has astigmatism; do not let him return to school until he has been attended to."

Miss Merrill understood his grief better when she received a note from his mother. It read:

"I don't know what he had done, but I licked him for it. I can't find it on him, and he says he ain't got it; now you had better lick him and see if you can find it."

COMMENCEMENT PLANS.

General Outline of the Proposed Festivities.

The Commencement celebrations will start the Saturday before Commencement with a baseball game. Special efforts will be made to get the alumni together by this time.

At 5 p. m. on Sunday the customary Vesper service will be held in the garden and some prominent alumnus will be secured to speak. In the evening the Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by President Charles A. Richmond.

On Monday the classday exercises will be held in Jackson's garden and class headquarters will be established. The regular class dinners will be held Monday evening. At the same time there will be an Everyman's dinner at the Mohawk Golf Club.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the reunion classes will meet at St. George's Parish house, march up Union Street, and in at the Payne gate and review in their costumes on the front campus by the library. To the class making the best showing, costumes and per cent of living alumni in line considered, will be awarded the Waldron Cup. After this will come the election of trustees, followed by the alumni luncheon in the "gym." The afternoon entertainment will consist of a baseball game. The alumni and undergraduates will sit by classes in special decorated boxes on the bleachers. Following the game, "Prexy" will give a reception at his house. Tuesday evening will be celebrated as "Alumni Night" on Alexander Field. This wil' be a

THE CONCORDIENSIS

spectacular affair and one of the biggest events of the week. A rousing, big campus meeting will be held, admission being by ticket, so that all the alumni, students and others who belong there may be comfortable, and not crowded, as was the case last year.

The balcony of the "gym" will be divided up into boxes, with President Richmond in the center and the faculty and trustees in boxes on either side of him. At 8 p. m. the faculty and students form and march around the track and review before the President for the Waldron Cup.

Here a novel and most excellent feature will be added to the program. Miss Helen Ludlow, sister of FitzHugh Ludlow, '56, who is immortalized among Union men as the author of "Alma Mater" and the "Terrace Song," has given \$50, which will be awarded, in the form of a cup, as a prize to the class which shall give the best exhibition of class singing. This will be a big stimulus in developing singing here on the "hill," and the class winning the FitzHugh Ludlow Cup may well be proud of their prize. The merits of this innovation cannot be adequately estimated in advance nor too highly praised.

Directly following the singing contest the General Electric Company will give an electric display consisting of smoke bombs, etc., exactly such as will be used at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The classes will then put on a lot of new "stunts," some of which will be extremely clever. For example, the Cosmopolitan Club will give a mock bullfight.

At 9:45 o'clock all the alumni will form a "U" and sing "Alma Mater" by way of closing the evening's celebration.

On Wednesday the regular Commencement exercises will be held and in the evening the Commencement Ball. McKee's orchestra, from New York, will furnish the

music, and Lucas, of Troy, will be the caterer.

TENNIS LOVERS MAKE PREPARATIONS.

With the advent of Spring, the numerous tennis courts about the campus are being given their annual grooming in preparation for this term's usage of them.

Of last year's tennis team there are but three members left, namely, Howell, Wadsworth and Soler, but it is hopeful that some good material will be forthcoming from the freshman class.

No schedule has yet been announced nor have there been any attempts as yet to make one out. Captain Wadsworth has hopes of producing a winning team this year and urges that all candidates would get to work now in preparing themselves for tryouts, which will be made probably during the first part of May.

TICKLING THE EDITOR.

One of the newest games for young and old, says the Ohio State Monthly, is entitled "Tickling the Editor." It consists in appropriating a piece of paper—the larger the better—a bottle of ink, and a good pen. The players sit at a table and each contestant begins to scribble all the stray news happenings concerned with old college-mates and his own personal history that comes into his head. When this is done he puts his solution into a stamped envelope and forwards it to the handsome gentleman who puts out the Ohio State Monthly.

The game gets its name from the wild whoops of delight that follow the receipt of the letter. The game is becoming more popular every day among Ohio State grads., and can be played very successfully by mail. Have you tried it yet?

Try it on the "Concordy," boys.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

On Monday night, March 30th, the Cosmopolitan Club held their regular fortnightly meeting.

This year the club has taken a decided step toward its betterment. Due to the loyalty and interest that President Carlos Morriera da Silva, '15, has shown in the club and also to his executive ability as the head of this organization, the management of this club has been put on a better and more substantial basis. The upperclassmen who have the interest of Union at heart are trying to infuse this spirit into the underclassmen.

We feel that the Cosmopolitan Club is doing its best to help the college, for through its efforts many of our best students are persuaded to come here. We prophecy that the Cosmopolitan Club is going to attain great accomplishments and is going to become an important part of the college activities.

Dome was out walking with his girl one day when a vicious bulldog crossed their path. Dome's actions did not speak of invincible bravery.

"Dome," said the fair one, after the danger was over, "I thought you said you would face death for me."

"Well," pleaded Dome, "I will, but that bulldog wasn't dead."

TEAS AND COFFEE IN CHEMISTRY LAB.

Monday evening Mr. Arthur of the General Electric Laboratory spoke on "Teas and Coffees," in the chemical lecture room, under the auspices of the department of chemistry. Mr. Arthur, who has been for many years an interested student of teas and coffees, introduced his subject by tracing the history of the coffee and tea plants, the different modes of cultivation in va-

rious countries, soil and climate necessary, with ways of growing and pruning. The composition of raw and roasted coffee were shown by chart, their differences pointed out and their meaning. After answering the oft-repeated question of the psychological effects of coffee by saying it depended entirely on the individual, the speaker referred to the adulterations in coffee and explained the principle of artificial coffees. The subject of teas was dwelt on at length by Mr. Arthur and, in fact, was more interesting. He spoke on the history of the tea plant, and described in detail the curing process. The different varieties were described and places grown noted, and the characteristic aroma of each variety was given by samples passed through the audience.

THE TANGO A DISEASE?

People have been unable to account for the great "tango craze," by which nearly everybody who is able to kick up heels and cavort about seems to be possessed, and possibly the solution is found in history. There have been epidemics of the "dancing mania" before, and the Encyclopaedia Americana, under the heading of "Dancing Diseases," gives this account of the previous outbreaks:

"An epidemic nervous disorder, apparently allied to hysteria and chorea, occasionally prevalent in Germany and Italy during the middle ages. As it has been in every instance propagated by physical contagion, like chorea, there is every reason to conclude that it had a like origin. In 1734, during the celebration of the festival of St. John at Aix-la-Chapelle, the city streets became crowded with men and women of all ranks and ages who commenced dancing in a wild and frantic manner, many losing entire control over themselves and continuing to dance until dropping down with fatigue.

The mania spread to Cologne, Metz and Strasburg, and gave rise to much imposture and disorder."

Students of the situation are inclined to the belief that the present "tango" craze is nothing more nor less than a recrudescence of the widespread mania of several hundred years ago. We have tango teas, dinners, breakfasts, tango trains with dancing cars attached, and tango teachers aboard steamships. The cabarets and halls and theaters are overshadowed by the dance, which really is nothing but a conglomerate of violent motion in response to the demand of the mania of the times. The name was taken from an Argentine dance—and the name is said to be the sole resemblance. Otherwise it is merely an expression of exuberant hysteria of motion.

THE WAIL OF A "FROSH."

I can't sleep nights; I'm never hungry any more; I have fits of dejectedness, spells of wild happiness, nervous lapses that seem to sap the vital fluids, drop upon drop, out of my very heart.

Reader, I have a decision to make, a vital, once-for-all decision; a decision that I feel will mold my whole future into a brilliant, glittering success—or into black, hopeless failure. I shrink from taking the leap; and yet I must, or become a gibbering idiot. So, reader, like the dying man and the straw, I'm going to throw myself at your feet in one last hopeless attempt to find a steady hand to guide me through this treacherous channel of my life. Reader, I'm going to tell you two little stories, one about a bad little boy, another about a good little boy. When I have finished you will know the question that now burns my soul. Then, I hope—I pray—you will be able to help me.

The Story of the Bad Little Boy.

One upon a time, a bad—a very, very bad

—little boy went to a university. This little boy had been bad practically all his life. To be exact, he began when he was eleven minutes old—by smashing a bottle of nice, warm milk on his nurse's head, and then laughing openly without the least bit of shame. We are told he received his first good spanking one minute later. Now this bad little boy grew up very fast. He also grew wicked very fast. He learned to smoke and drink and swear phenomenally young. At the age of seven his fond mother took him to church for the first time, and almost died of shame when he dropped a hymnal down upon the minister's bald spot from the balcony. The minister was a little put out, of course, but, let it be said to his credit, that he didn't think of resigning until the second book came down. As for the Sabbath schools, they just naturally dwindled away and shut down when this little boy came around. Faithful, earnest-hearted ministers began to leave the city in twos and threes as he grew older and more influencial. During his seventeenth year the city police force resigned en masse and left the country. Then his father gave him all the money he had left, aimed him towards a university, said a prayer for the college, and committed suicide. His collegiate career was meteoric. He was the most brilliant student in his class—perhaps indirectly due to a pony which he kept rolled up in his left pants leg. One night, in his senior year, he made a world's record by swallowing forty-seven steins of beer in one hour flat, after which he picked a scrap with the head waiter and wound up in dumping the whole restaurant out onto the sidewalk. In chapel meeting the next day he explained that he had done it in the interest of the Salvation Army, and was forthwith elected president of the Away With Rum Club. By using both pant legs in his last term he attained the validictory-

ship. In two days after Commencement he stole a gold watch from a detective. He pawned the watch and with the money had printed seven hundred deeds for land lying somewhere near the center of Puget Sound. These he sold for five thousand dollars a piece in Elmira and Yonkers. Then he purchased seventy-six gambling houses in the Bowery and a brownstone-front on Fifth Avenue. Sometime later, when he was a millionaire, he personally led a raid on one of his own joints, was proclaimed far and wide as a brilliant social reformer, and soon after was swept into the United States Senate by an almost unanimous vote. He is now living in the utmost luxury off bribe money, a man beloved, envied and loved by three million people. So ends the strange tale of the bad little boy.

The Story of the Good Little Boy.

Once upon a time there was a good little boy. From his early childhood he showed the most striking proofs of the gentle, loving, Christian character that was to grace him in his later life. He always went to Sabbath school, always joined his sweet, earnest, little voice in the hymns, no matter how hard the other naughty boys shoved pencils down his neck; always went cheerfully to day school, and never under any circumstances would be persuaded to drop quicklime in the teacher's ink or pour water in the two little leather hollows in the teacher's chair. One day he tried to calm two very tough little boys who were fighting horribly with each other, but I could hardly say he was successful, because his poor mother took seven minutes to recognize him when he got home that night. So, ever doing the thing that was right and according to the teachings of his beloved Sabbath school, he grew up and came to Union. Now, you and I and the Sabbath school teacher would surely expect such a

character as this little boy had to reach the highest pinnacle of success in a college career; but, alas, it was not to be so. In every act this good little boy did he always seemed to just miss out one way or the other and was always woefully misunderstood by his fellow students. One day his Latin class, unanimously but for him, decided to bolt. Now, this little boy loved his Latin and resented the cruel way his fellows spoke about it. So he waved his arms for quiet and said, "Ah, my dear men, it is wrong to bolt a recitation and I will not do it! I insist—" Then they broke his glasses and filled his mouth with leaves from his Latin book and gave him up to the professor, saying that he had tried to organize a bolt. For this offense, and others, the poor little boy was ejected from college. Simultaneously, his outraged father cast him forth from the paternal roof. Not even daunted by this cruel treatment, he set forth into the world on a mission of mercy and reformation. Aiming high, as was his custom, he undertook the reforming of a state senator. In about a day and a half he was arrested for insanity, placed in a padded cell for life, and there died forty-one years later.

The question is, which path shall I choose?

Knight, '17.

Ans. from the Ed. Virtue is its own reward.

FRENCHIE FRESHMEN DINE.

"Johnny" March was the guest of honor at a "Frosh" banquet given Saturday night in the Vendome by the students in his intermediate freshman class. The affair, the first of its kind in the history of the college, was convincing evidence of Doctor March's popularity. The menu was entirely in French and the courses were distinctively French in nature. Humorous quotations

THE CONCORDIENSIS

from past class recitations were the most interesting feature of the menu cards.

Wm. Morris Gilbert, Jr., 17, was the toastmaster of the evening. "Johnny" March, the initial speaker, replied to the toast "The Ethics of Bolting." Ewans L. Jones, Jr., answered to "How to Read Between the Lines." Hugh J. Williams spoke on "Why I Came to College." H. Ralph Knight took the toast "The Ladies." Louis H. Mann concluded the toast list, responding to "The Club."

Those present, according to the menu card, were: "Johnny" March, "Mange" Corbett, "Pick Axe" Cleary, "Doc" Stephens, "Hoosier" Williams, "Hook" Wemple, "Gilly" Gilbert, F. X. Jones, "Father" Halllock, "Romeo" Knight (*le fidele chameau*), "Ray" Kosinski, "Togo" Lester, "Sphinx" Mandeville, "Loey" Mann (the Forty-second St. Twain), "First-grade" Simmons, "Bosco" Taffe, "Frosh" Jenkins.

The courses were:

Hors d'oeuvres	
Potage paysanne	
Saumon a l'imperiale	Haricots verts
Poularder du maus du cresson	
Salade	Cafe

AN EDITOR ON DUTY.

Most anybody can be an editor, says the Boston Globe. All an editor has to do is to sit at his desk six days in the week, four weeks in the month, twelve months in the year, and "edit" stuff like this:

"Mrs. Jones, of Lone Creek, let a can-opener slip, last week, and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Bungtown threw a stone and struck a companion in the alley last Tuesday."

"Joe Doe climbed on the roof of the house last week looking for a leak and fell, strik-

ing himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer, of Lebanon, was playing with a cat, Friday, when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. White, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday was kicked just south of the corncrib."

Anybody can "edit" a newspaper. It's the easiest job and softiest snap in the world.—Kansas Industrialist.

REPORT OF BASKETBALL DINNER
COMMITTEE.

74 tickets sold at \$1.00.....	\$ 74 00
129 tickets sold at \$0.85.....	109 65

Total proceeds	\$184 50
Catering	\$137 00
Rent of gymnasium	15 00
Printing	9 00
Tablecloths	4 85
Alumni notices and postage	11 10

Total expenditures	\$176 85
Balance	\$ 7 65
To janitor for volunteered service...	2 50

Balance	\$ 5 15
To gymnasium apparatus fund	5 15

Signed for the committee,

H. J. DELCHAMPS.

"They say he's a fine, upstanding fellow."

"Every bar within a radius of a mile from the campus knows it."

Ex.

THE CONCORDIENSIS



Schenectady's Greatest Drug Store

Telephone anything to Quinn's, Schenectady's Greatest Drug Store, for anything you want. Call 1285. Free delivery by messengers.



Cor. STATE & CENTRE STS.

Steefel Bros.

ALBANY

For Work, For Play, For Out Doors,
For In Doors, For Day,
For Night

For every use there is a suit with the Steefel Clothes idea behind it. Don't forget.

Snappy Hats, Gloves, Shoes and furnishings for the young man who wants to "get by."

PROCTOR'S

"THEATRE BEAUTIFUL"

Vaudeville--Photoplays

Every afternoon & Evening

3 to 5 6:45 to 11

SUNDAYS:

Feature Pictures Special Music

New Vendome Hotel

A Good English Style



EVERY SHOE A STANDARD SHOE

Douglas \$3 to \$4 a pair. Heywoods \$4 to \$5.
Surefits \$4 to \$6. Stetsons \$6 to \$7.

Hanans \$6 to \$8

Sixty styles for all occasions

PATTON & HALL
245 STATE ST., SCHENECTADY

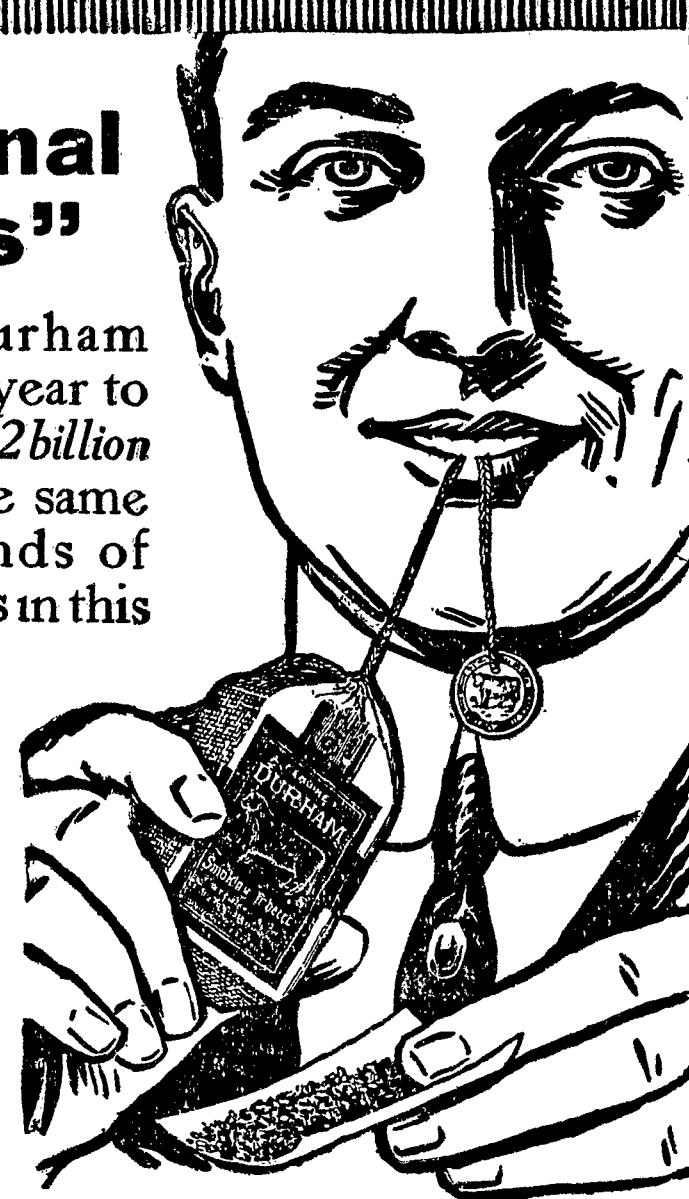
PATRONIZE YOUR PAPER'S PATRONIZERS

THE CONCORDIENSIS

The National "Makings"

Enough "Bull" Durham Tobacco is sold in a year to make approximately *12 billion* cigarettes—about the same number as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country *combined*—and the sales are steadily *growing*.

One thing that has always been heartily appreciated about "Bull" Durham is its unique, delicious aroma. This special and individual fragrance is produced by an exclusive process known only to the makers of "Bull" Durham. You recognize it in an instant. You can get it in no other tobacco.



GENUINE "BULL DURHAM" SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

Get a 5-cent sack at the nearest dealer's today—"roll your own"—and enjoy the *most satisfying luxury in the world*. Sold wherever good tobacco is sold—and you can always get it *fresh*.

Ask for *FREE*
book of "papers"
with each 5c sack



An Illustrated Booklet, showing how to "Roll Your Own," and a Book of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, *free*, to any address in U. S. on postal request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C., Room 1210.

FREE

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

THE CONCORDIENSIS

N. M. READ

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Room 74 Parker Building. Special Rates to Students

1878 E. C. HARTLEY 1914

Dealer in

Fine Groceries and Provisions

Special Prices made for goods in quantities
to College Fraternity Houses.

601-603 UNION STREET

TELEPHONE

Cotrell and Leonard

ALBANY, N. Y.



Makers of

**Caps, Gowns
and Hoods**

To the American Colleges and Universities from
the Atlantic to the Pacific. Class contracts a specialty

J. J. Thearle

DELICATESSEN

"Joe" caters to the student. Breakfast between classes. A feed at night

One minute from Payne Gate
Back of St. John's Church

PHONE 298-W 722 EASTERN AVE.

Vacuum Cleaners

Magic Electric
Regina Electric
Regina Hand

Higgins'

{ Drawing Inks
Eternal Writing Ink
Engrossing Ink
Taurine Mucilage
Photo Mounter Paste
Drawing Board Paste
Liquid Paste
Office Paste
Vegetable Glues, etc.

ARE THE FINEST AND BEST INKS AND ADHESIVES



Emancipate yourself from corrosive and ill-smelling inks and adhesives and adopt the HIGGINS' INKS AND ADHESIVES. They will be a revelation to you, they are so sweet, clean, well put up, and withal so efficient.

AT DEALERS

CHAS. M. HIGGINS & CO.

Manufactures

Branches, Chicago and London

271 Ninth St.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fellows come down and get
acquainted with

NICKLAS Phone 2322-W.
169 Jay Street

EXCLUSIVE HATTER and FURNISHER

E. & W. Shirts and Collars, Fownes'
Gloves for all occasions, Opera and
Silk hats, Best Canes, Bags and Suit
Cases. Everything for well dressed men

Distinctive Engraving!

Bayton
Engraving
Company

TELEPHONE
2635 W

Visiting
Cards

Wedding Stationery

Business Cards-Letter Heads

Class Pins-Monograms

Crests, Coats of Arms etc.

DESIGNERS
ENGRAVERS
PRINTERS
EMBOSSERS

Zd. FLOOR
Wedgeway Bldg
SCHENECTADY

PATRONIZE YOUR PATRIOTIC PATRONIZERS

THE CONCORDIENSIS

SAUER BROTHERS

Successors to Schenectady Book Bindery and Printing Company
Printing, Binding, Makers of High Class Stationery, Loose Leaf Devices and Index Systems. Special
Ruled Blank Books Made to Order.

316 State Street—Phone 2799-W.

Special Rates to Students

KEELER'S

—EUROPEAN—

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

Broadway and Maiden Lane Albany, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN ONLY
250 ROOMS

Ladies' Restaurant Attached. Special New
Rathskeller. Bowling Alley and Billiard
Room. Twenty-five Private Dining Rooms

Wm. H. Keeler, Prop.
Annex, 507-509 Broadway

UNION STUDENTS

Are invited to open a check
account with us. Accounts
of Clubs, Fraternities and
Associations solicited. . . .

The Schenectady Trust Co.
318-320 State Street

LYON'S The Store With Over
100,000 Prescriptions.

Sole Agents for

Huyler's Bon Bons and Chocolates

Kodaks, Premos and All Photo Supplies

LYONS, Cor. State and Centre St.

Schenectady's Leading Restaurant

GLENN'S

422 STATE STREET

LENS GRINDING A SPECIALTY

O. D. Eveleigh OPTOMETRIST

426 State Street Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

C. A. Whelan & Co.

TOBACCO

Rindfleisch
Parisian
Dye Works.

JOHN B. HAGADORN Hatter, Furrier and Furnisher

Headquarters for Class Caps, Sweaters, Athletic
Suits, etc. Dunlap Hat Agency.

509 State St., Illuminating Co. Bldg. Phone 2100-W

Thalman, Caterer

238 State Street

FELLOWS: You can appreciate the great difference between common flowers and the flowers we grow at our own greenhouses right here in Schenectady by patronizing

W. CHAS. EGER

Store 699 Albany Street
Phone 3628-L

Greenhouse 1408 State St.
Phone 1543-J

Union National Bank Schenectady, N. Y.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

PATRONIZE YOUR PAPER'S PATRONIZERS

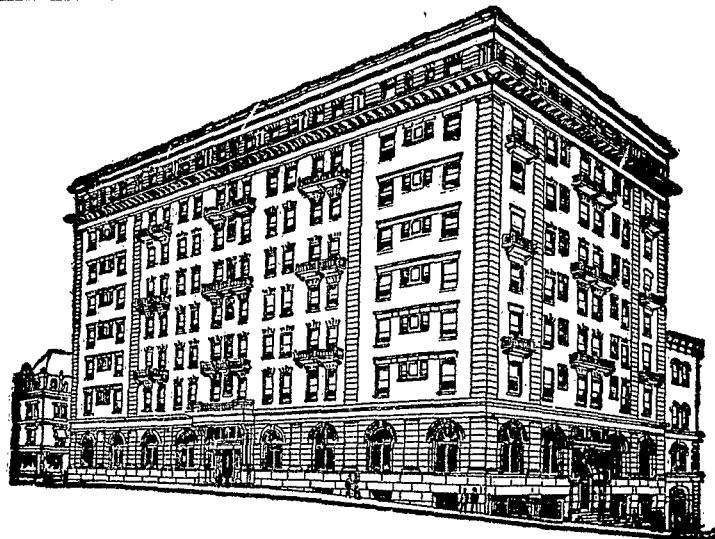
THE CONCORDIENSIS

949 - Dime Messenger Service - 949

Messengers furnished for Delivery of Parcels, Notes, Invitations, Circulars and Errands

438 STATE STREET, opposite Jay St.

TELEPHONE 949



THE TEN EYCK

Leading Hotel of

Albany, N. Y.

Fireproof

Orchestral Concerts during dinner and
after the play

Afternoon Tea on Mezzanine from 4 to 6 o'clock
Also THE ONONDAGA, Syracuse, N. Y.
FIREROOF

Both hotels conducted on European Plan
Under direction of

FRED'K W. ROCKWELL



FURNITURE

The Edison

AMERICAN PLAN

All Outside Rooms.

EDWIN CLUTE, Prop. Schenectady, N.Y.

A. R. Zita's Orchestra

Best Dance Music in the World

H. R. PHONE Main 3483-W
Only the Best Service. None Better for Concert

furnished music at Union College 1905
'06, '07, '08, '09, '10, '11, '12 and 1913

Office and Res., 167 Hamilton St., Albany

TAXI SERVICE

Quick, Dependable Day and Night
Service.

The quickest and most comfortable way
to get to and from social and business en-
gagements.

Touring Cars for parties and out-of-town
calls.

PHONE 991

Day or Night. Any time.

Shannon & Son

118 1-2 North Ferry St.

The Sterling Art Shop

A place for gift giving purchases.

Interior Decorating.

WILLIAM A. CAREY, Prop.
212 STATE STREET Schenectady

20th Century Lunch

WE SERVE THE BEST HOME-MADE PASTRY IN THE CITY
154 Jay Street, "On your way to the Post Office"

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

THE CONCORDIENSIS

"Balmacaans" for Rain Coats or Slip Ons \$24 and \$27. Fine selection
of Foreign and Domestic Fabrics ready for your inspection

J. J. HILLMAN

617 State Street

The Gleason Book Co.

104 JAY STREET, Gleason Building
"On your way to the Post Office"

SCHENECTADY'S
LEADING FLOWER SHOP

"THE
STUDENTS'
FLORIST"

JULIUS EGER

Telephone 3140

170 Lafayette St.

735 State Street

The Students' Problem Solved

You can get the extra
half hour sleep every morn-
ing and still be on time for
chapel.

The solution of this
problem is an ELECTRIC
TOASTER and an ELEC-
TRIC COFFEE PER-
COLATOR. Then, simply
turn the switch and your
breakfast is ready by the
time you are dressed.

Schenectady Illuminating Co.

511 State Street Telephone 2500

UNION MEN
Only Best Work Done

BARBOUR
AND
MANICURE

S. G. Ritchie, 440 State St.
and Waiting Room Barber Shop.

ZOLLER BROS. CO., Inc.

Largest dealers in Sanitary Milk in the City of Schenectady.

OFFICE and PLANT, 742 STATE STREET
INSPECTION ALWAYS INVITED

TELEPHONE

PATRONIZE YOUR PAPER'S PATRONIZERS

THE CONCORDIENSIS

CHAS. H. TURNER
Sporting Goods
Albany, N. Y.

MOE DE WILDE

Hatter and Furnisher. Trunks and Leather Goods
54 State St., Albany, N. Y.

William J. Reinhart

Designer and Maker of
MEN'S CLOTHES

8 James Street, Albany, N. Y.

Albany's Progressive Drug Store

Morris Drug Co.

26-28 No. Pearl St.
Albany

Agency for Whitman's

Ross, the Barber

McClure & Cowles

Pianos and Player Pianos.
Victor Talking Machines
and Records. Five exclu-
sive Victor Parlors. Easy
Payments.

64 No. Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

"Root for Jack"

FISHER'S

2nd SHIRTS 50c

112 No. Pearl St. Albany

"Our Business is Growing"

DANKER

Reliable Corsage Bouquets of
ORCHIDS, VIOLETS AND GARDENIAS

40 and 42 Maiden Lane

Albany, N. Y.

PATRONIZE YOUR PAPER'S PATRONIZERS

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PARSONS' ORCHESTRA

Music Furnished for all Occasions

Telephone 2131-J

310 State Street, Schenectady

The Manhattan Co.
142 STATE STREET

A complete department food store
The best in everything for
the table at the lowest
cash prices

Quick - Active - Service

**The
Schenectady Clothing
Company**



Stein Bloch Smart Clothing
Hickey-Freeman Quality Clothing
Oakes Bros.' Sweaters

Cigars Ice Cream Soda

St. Regis Pharmacy, 200 Union St.
CHAS R. CAREY

Prescriptions Accurately Compounded
Toilet Articles

Bellinger Paint Co.

PAINTS, OILS

Dealers in all kinds of Wax Polishes

212 So. Centre St.

A "SQUARE DEAL"
for everybody is the "Spaulding Policy." We
guarantee each buyer of an article bearing the
Spaulding Trade-Mark that such article will give
satisfaction and a reasonable amount of service.

A. G. Spaulding & Bros. 126-128 Nassau Street
520 5th Ave., New York
Send for Catalogue

Van Voast & Leonard
GENERAL INSURANCE

511 State Street Corner Barrett St.
Schenectady, N. Y.



ENDWELL SHOES

The Best Made Shoes in the World
They wear longer—they cost less.

ENDICOTT - JOHNSON and COMPANY
206 So. Centre Street. Near State

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE "CONCORDY"

THE CONCORDIENSIS

The Hampton
Albany



THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
MEN'S HOSERY, UNDERWEAR & SWEATERS
IN THE CITY

All styles and materials—Cotton, Mercerized, Merino and Silk. Also a fine line of Pajamas and Night Shirts. Our prices are right—our goods are right—and our right method of doing business has brought us an ever increasing number of satisfied customers. If you are not already acquainted with us and our goods, please consider this a personal invitation to call and be convinced of our sincerity and desire to please.

United Knitwear Company

19 North Pearl Street
Albany, N. Y.

467 State Street
Schenectady, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1850

R. H. Thorn & Sons

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

EVERYTHING IN CUPS AND MEDALS

10 NO. PEARL STREET

ALBANY, N. Y.

PATRONIZE YOUR PAPER'S PATRONIZERS



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

SAY MEN:

We sell Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and you know that a store that sells H., S. & M. Clothes sells the right kind, and naturally must sell the right kind of other things to wear too. If you look us over a little we think you'll like us and our way of doing business.

Dan A. Donahue

The College Clothier

240-44 State Street

Schenectady Art Press