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Oncordiensis JUNIOR WEEKLY NEWS



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FEB. 4, 1915

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

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

FEBRUARY 4, 1915

NO. 12

UNION TAKES GAME FROM COLGATE.

Fast Work on Both Sides.

Colgate's redoubtable five succumbed to Union last Friday night in the gym by a score of 25 to 17. This was the game Union had to win because Colgate is this year the strongest contender for the Northeastern League pennant, and Union had no easy time doing it. It was a swift, strenuous game enlivened by remarkable pass-work on either side and marred as far as the Union team went by long, wild shots. Colgate was the fastest team the Garnet has played this year on the Schenectady court. The team which defeated Dartmouth, Williams, and Wesleyan was lightning-fast, heavy, persistent, and almost infallible in shooting baskets. A wonderful spurt by the home team in the first ten minutes of play during which Union scored thirteen points to Colgate's none was directly responsible for the victory. For shortly afterwards Colgate scored seven points in succession, and in the second half hung up just as many tallies as Union.

With the very first blast of the whistle Union started scoring. Teedy Woods tipped the ball directly into Dave Beaver's hands. Dave pirouetted and projected the ball unerringly into the coveted basket-rim. The inspiration caused by this feat just bubbled over for the next ten minutes and in that time Union swept Colgate off

their feet. Teedy Woods slipped the ball into the basket twice in succession inside of two minutes and Erny Houghton also obliged. The half ended with a score of 15 to 7. For a seemingly interminable period after scoring their first 13 points Union's score stood still. Try as they would they could not break the unlucky thirteen. Then just before the half closed Erny Houghton scored a field basket. In the mean time Colgate had scored 7 points and the score at the end of the first half stood Union 15, Colgate 7.

In the second half Colgate came back strong. The nearest they could get to Union's total, however, was within four points. Shortly after this low ebb the Garnet pulled away.

Most prominent in scoring ability was Captain Houghton who caged five field goals. The fact that he played Kennedy, Colgate's star man, adds to this feat. But in foul shooting Erny had a bad night, only two of his ten chances. Teedy Woods had a fast, difficult man to play in Johnson but he stayed right with him through the game and the northerner's speed could not hinder Teedy's vigilance. Woods played the best game he has shown this season—aggressive, fast, and brainy. Joe Haubner, though he scored no baskets, put up a great exhibition of team play. He pluckily stayed with his man who had about twenty pounds on him in weight, and though Joe took a lot of punishment he would not be

shaken off. The Beavers played wonderful basketball, caging two shots apiece and guarding well.

One criticism of the game was the prevalence of long shots, often wild shots, which Union tried. Colgate did not uncork a single long shot till late in the game, but Union heaved them from all over the court. This must have been policy in part, because the game was won on long shots, but there were occasions when it seemed that passing down the floor and more consistent floor work would have netted good results.

For Colgate Van Alstyne, Johnson and Kennedy played star games, though the whole team played hard, fast basketball.

The summary:

UNION (25)	COLGATE (17)
J. Beaver -----	Van Alstyne
	Right forward.
Haubner -----	Kennedy
	Left forward.
Woods -----	Johnson
	Center.
Houghton -----	Benzoni
	Right guard.
D. Beaver -----	Stewart
	Left guard.

Field goals—For Union, Houghton, 5; D. Beaver, 2; Woods, 2; J. Beaver, 2; for Colgate, Van Alstyne, 2; Kennedy, 2; Stewart, 2; Johnson, 1. Foul goals—For Union, Houghton, 2; D. Beaver, 1; for Colgate, Kennedy, 3. Fouls committed—For Union, D. Beaver, 2 personal; Houghton, 2 personal; J. Beaver, Woods, 1 personal; for Colgate, Van Alstyne, 2 technical; Kennedy, 1 technical, 2 personal; Johnson, 4 technical; Benzoni, 1 personal. Referee—Koult. Timekeeper—Fairman. Scorer—Brothers.

DR. PALMER ON TENNYSON.

Tennyson was the particular poet treated by Dr. Palmer in his lecture last Wednesday night on the "Psychology of English

Poetry." A very large audience heard this most interesting and instructive lecture. Tennyson, who with Browning embodied in his works the tendencies of the nineteenth century, was in Dr. Palmer's judgment an example of the true poet in accordance with his definition which he gave in his opening lecture, namely, "a poet is one whose endeavor is the conscious transmission of moods of mind to other receptive moods." Tennyson held Pope's idea with regard to his life—that it was his to lead a purely literary life and this he did, writing for sixty-five years, having published his first volume at the early age of eighteen. Poetry, this poet thought, was not a gentleman's pastime but a fine art and this he made it.

The events of Tennyson's life and training the speaker gave as they had to do directly with his writings. He was born of a poetical family a poet by birth and by nature as well—"a solitary, sensitive soul." His life and his writings fall into corresponding and coincident divisions. "Poems by Two Brothers" was Tennyson's first volume and this cojointly with his brother. It was totally unrepresentative of the genius of the great poet. "Timbuctoo," his prize poem at Trinity College, was better received and indicated to his college friend and ardent admirer, Arthur Hallam, the coming greatness of its author. In 1832 he published his second volume but this was bitterly attacked by the reading public and for the ten succeeding years he worked over his earlier poetry and "sought perfection in his art." Then came great personal sorrow to him and this the lecturer described with its resultant influence on his writings. Then later in 1856, "the climatic year of his life," good fortune came to the poet and this and his writings of the time were detailed in Dr. Palmer's graceful style.

Tennyson was a poet of England—she was his favorite theme but not to the exclusion of love, however, for "love", said Dr.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

11

Palmer "must make the great stock of any poet." But love with Tennyson stands for the stability of love and not its mere momentary rapture as with Burns. Nor were these his only subjects; he was interested in the problems of his time and with regard to them was almost a prophet, and here the speaker instanced his treatment of the evolution of woman as seen in "The Princess." Throughout he held to the spiritual view in science.

"All Tennyson's work," Dr. Palmer said, "is a celebration of man." Here he is seen as a careful observer of nature although but two or three of his poems are nature poems. Nature is with him a background for the mood of man. With Wordsworth, he held that nature takes on our moods. A final element of Tennyson's greatness the speaker gave as his wonderful ability in inventing new measures to fit his moods.

BROWNING BY DR. PALMER.

Last Thursday night Dr. Palmer gave to his usually large audience the last of his splendid lectures on the "Psychology of English Poetry." Browning was his subject—the man in whom was found the highest expression of the later romanticists—second only to Shakespeare in dealing with the character of individual men and women "just as they are." His interest, the speaker told us, was entirely in men—he hardly dealt with the outward natural world. The stock from which he sprung, his lack of education, love for music, the influence of Keats and Shelley upon him, and his early failure in dramatic writing were characteristically presented by the lecturer. An excellent contrast was presented between Browning and Tennyson, the poet of the previous night's lecture. The difference in their handling of character, which was Browning's literary forte, was that Tennyson's characters were generalized while his great contemporary's was par-

ticularized. "Bells and Pomegranates" was cited as one of Browning's dramatic works—dramatic because there is nothing abstract about it. "Browning was an absolute master of expression and his obscurity was due to fecundity not to feebleness," said Dr. Palmer. He wrote not for others but for himself and then complained that the public didn't understand him! One of his works, "The Ring and the Book," was cited as the great masterpiece of the nineteenth century in English poetry. His involved style is expressive of deep and obscure things, the workings of the human soul.

JUNIOR WEEK HOUSE PARTIES.

Many Fair Guests to be Entertained.

This year three fraternities will add to the general festivities of Junior Week by holding house parties. During the week Chi Psi will entertain eleven young ladies at the Lodge. They are Miss Wentz, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss Miner, New York City; Miss Lawrence, Sterling, Ill.; Miss Parmalee, Omaha, Nebr.; Miss Clarke, New York City; Miss Parker, Batavia, N. Y.; Miss Webb, Fulton, N. Y.; Miss Connell, Scranton, Pa.; Miss Thompson, Saratoga, N. Y.; Miss Durham, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Miss Meyer, Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Vosburgh, Fort Plain, N. Y.; and Miss Coonley, DeKalb, Ill. Saturday afternoon there will be a tea and in the evening after the basketball game a dance will be held.

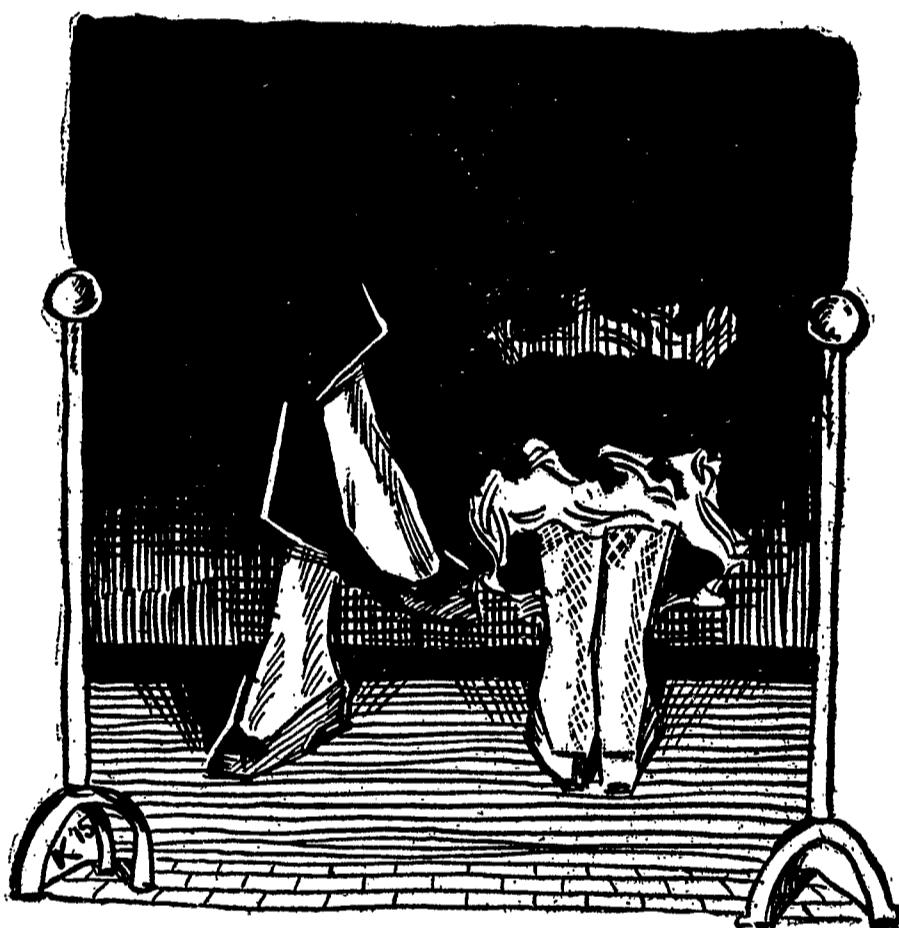
The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will entertain their fair visitors in their new house on Lenox Road. They are also planning for a dance Saturday evening. The guests at the Phi Delta Theta house party will be Miss Catharine Caney, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Miss Marguerite Cramphin, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Ida Vanderpool, New Baltimore, N. Y.; Miss Kathleen Riley, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Miss Florence Jones, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Marion Marston, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Edna M. Doolittle, Albany, N. Y.; Miss Ethel L.

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Hardin, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss Marian Rafter, Mohawk, N. Y. The patronesses are: Mrs. O. G. Hawn, Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. C. D. Hawn, Ravena, N. Y.

At the Sigma Phi place, where numerous fair guests are expected, there will be a dance Saturday evening.

Several other fraternities are planning to entertain at teas and dances during the week.



A JUNIOR WEEK TOAST

SOMETHING IN ADVANCE ATTEMPTED BY A SOPHOMORE.

Perhaps at no other social function in the east this season will there appear such a brilliant dress display as at the Junior Week affairs at Union College. The smartest fashioners of the world will be represented in some of the costumes. Originality is the keynote of the customer's ideas and the results are eagerly awaited by the beau-monde.

Quite the newest tendencies in chick evening gowns is the figured taffeta jumper in conjunction with the faille or poult de soie transparent draped hoop-skirt. Its quaint,

smart military lines are its great asset. This design usually appears with drop-shoulders to the region of the knees and an irregular waist-line of scalloped flounces with pendants of striped crepe de chine and washable feather stitching about the pockets and button-holes. It has no yoke. Another immensely popular design for evening is the circular blouse with an overskirt of baby Irish hemstitching over a foundation of Scotch tweed. This modish creation has buttons of white corduroy down the front of the suspenders to the orange pin-tuck hem of the skirt and up the back in spirals. A novel effect is the beaded apron of biscuit colored organdy suspended from the rear of the neck with a ruffed bib of Viennese chiffon gathered in nine-inch shirrs. The effect of this gown is perfected by polka-dots in the shape of coral beads arranged in the form of pentagons just below the hips. The silhouette of this mode is unique. Evening capes will appear in papier mache and water colored towelling, button-holed with strings of popcorn and electric lights—and—

N. B. to Editor—Say, if you want this thing finished, you'll have to do it yourself. And don't ever give me another assignment like this.

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Plans are progressing for the electrical show to be held April 6 and 7 in the laboratory and the basement of Washburn Hall. This is the first affair of its kind to be held at Union and at the meeting of the engineers from all classes last Friday considerable interest and enthusiasm was aroused. Dr. Berg and Mr. Lee, who have made the affair possible, talked to the assembled engineers as also did Cornelius Mahaney, who is general manager.

The men who have charge of the arrangements are: General manager, Cornelius Mahaney, '15; business manager, E. A. Norton, '15; assistant business man-

ager, R. Newton, '16; advertising manager, Marvin, '15, assistant advertising manager, Nat Finch, '16; chief engineer, Edward R. Hughes, '15; power engineer, R. A. Arthur, '15, and lighting engineer, W. R. G. Blake, '16. The senior and junior electricals have been assigned exhibits and experiments which they are even at this early date getting in readiness for the show.

A particular effort is being made to interest high and preparatory school students in the affair as it will be an excellent means of attracting sub-freshment to Union, especially those interested in electricity. The show is to be a college affair in which it is expected the entire student body will co-operate.

OVER THE WIRE.

"Hello, is this nought-nought, double nought nought nought?"

"Yes, this is Junior Week speaking, who is this?"

"Hello, Junior Week, this is the Concordy. I beat you here this time. When will you arrive?"

"Tell the boys I'll be there on the seventeen. It's sort of late but what's the dif?"

"Say J. W., the ladies started coming in today and ——"

"The what?"

"The ladies, the dames, the skirts, the fluzzies, the chicks, the peaches, the calicos, the femmes—oh! you know who I mean—the goils."

"Sure, sure, the goils—what d'ye think of them?"

"What do I think!—It aint English—Oh! they're beauts, boy! The very cream of all femininity is with us just in honor of your coming—can't you make it six forty-five?"

"I guess so, Con. old fellow, how many house parties have you detected?"

"Three big ones, J. W."

"Only three?"

"Oh! but I tell you they're humdingers—

every one of 'em. They're all made in America, too. I hear that some of the girls speak English—must have been abroad or something. Well we won't rule 'em out on such small technicalities, will we? Say, the air here is so dense with laughter and perfume and songs and music and handshakes and gleeful noises of all descriptions that I can hardly talk, but can't you come at 6:15?"

"I'll be there at six!"

"Good!"

"So long, Con, old sport.

"See you later. Good-bye."

CLASSICAL CLUB.

An important meeting of the Classical Club took place on Tuesday evening, February 2. The paper which the late Donald Coulter prepared, shortly before his death on "Poet Lander," and which he was to read to the club, was delivered by Fitzgerald, '15. R. E. Taylor, '16, read an interesting paper on "Ancient Greek Universities."

THE GREASY GRIND.

When Jake and I were quaffing rye and gittin' kinder meller, sez Jake to me sez he, sez he: "There's jist one sort of feller that I would take if I should make a high school or a college or any other bloomin' place for saltin' down the knowledge." An' when I sez respectful like: "An' what's yer speshul kind sir?" he bristled up as if to strike and sez: "The Greasy Grind, sir!" His nose is always in his task, so it's a cinch to find him; he'll always do whate'er you ask with one swift kick behind him. They're punk as atheletes, hence reduce the fear of competition, for one can't be an athlete and a chemo-mathematician. They can't debate and lucubrate, so while they do the latter, I easilee make 'Varsity and win a name for clatter. They are not free for Kon Kor Dee, for Pres Club, or for Garnet. - I get the plums from these poor bums and mighty

easy, darn it! And so I find the Greasy Grind a sort of "meek-as-Moses," who feeds my dreams on chocolate creams and strews my path with roses. Were all the tutes such blamed galoots, so blind in search of knowledge, before I doffed my freshman green, by Heck, I'd run the college!"

R. E. T., '16.

THE LADIES.

As Some Men Have Seen Them.

"If thou wouldest please the ladies, thou must endeavor to make them pleased with themselves.—Fuller.

* * *

Women, ever in extremes, are always either better or worse than men.—La Bruyere.

* * *

The world was sad!—the garden was a wild!

The man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled.

—Campbell.

* * *

Maidens, like moths, are caught by glare, And Mammon wins his way where Seraphs might despair.

—Byron.

* * *

One only care your gentle breasts should move—

Th' important bus'ness of your life is love.

—Lyttelton.

* * *

* * *

Where is any author in the world Teaches such beauty as a woman's eye?

—Shakespeare.

DEDICATION OF 1916 GARNET.

It has been decided to dedicate the 1916 Garnet to Dr. Stanley P. Chase. The junior class wishes to express its esteem in this manner, and to show its appreciation of the work which Dr. Chase has done for Union, especially in the realm of literary publication.



THE JUNIOR WEEK GOAT

DIVORCE AT DEJEUNER.

Ethel and John have just returned from their honeymoon and taken possession of the little home that Ethel's father bought for them. It is one of those cottages that are intrinsic falsehoods; that act Old English quaintness in spite of modern American plumbing. It has rambler roses on a trellis up the south side and a little back piazza with a swinging bench where the two can sit and spoon as if they were not married except that mother doesn't come out (so suddenly) at eleven o'clock to send John home. Still, it's a happy time.

Breakfast comes early every morning so John can catch the eight-twenty car for the office.

For the first month breakfast is a delight. The sun shines in the big bay window with the chintz hangings (they were presents from Ethel's bridesmaids) and draws large luminous parallelograms on the new mahogany table (furniture by John's family) and makes the silver (King pattern, from grandpa) glisten. Ethel's mother has sent Julia over to christen the new kitchen and Julia always did make wonderful breakfast biscuits. Ethel doesn't have to strain the coffee either.

John is new shaven and by his own hand.

(Ask not the scrapings and contortions he witnesses daily in the round mirror in the bathroom.) Ethel is bright and gay, and some times accompanies John down town to shop; even if, before marriage, she breakfasted in bed and rose to visit—well, the dressmaker or the hair lady or the Tuesday Club or Professor Carreno or the Girls' Friendly—not before eleven. Ethel is a big girl now and realizes her responsibilities.

Then one day a quam seizes our bride. She has kept Julia over five weeks. Julia must return to poor dear mother. So Ethel trips to the employment agency and obtains waiver-claims on a handmaid with north-of-Ireland elbows. Next day breakfast was not such a joy. Veronica was willing but Veronica was not the ultimate in cooks; she was a little premature. John missed his car because the steak wasn't quite done.

With the advent of Veronica the good ship Newlywed encountered stormy seas. One week later John's alarm alarmed as usual at seven. "Big Ben" always annoyed John so he kicked him off the night-table. With that, "Big Ben" stopped; but he was an intermittent alarm with a vitiated disposition, and began clanging again. John should have got up and turned the catch, thought Ethel in the next room, but John didn't and the alarm tintinnabulated for three minutes.

Intense silence then fell. Ethel lay and thought about her hair which was such a nuisance to do. John with shut eyes worried about the Never-Ready which made his chin so sore. Ethel dozed and thought of her mother's home—her old home, she thought, with a little sigh of loneliness (a new house is never exactly home) and laziness. John fell off in troubled dreams of the old barber shop on Clinton Street where in the carefree days of his bachelordom he would drop in morningly for a comfortable shave. All his old pals met there—rare impudent fellows who laughed heartily and

joshed mercilessly and matched nickels as they waited their turns with Old Sam and Young Toney, union barbers. What zest for the day's work those meetings inspired, what joy of living.

Then that fatal reflex brain action called comparison began work in two minds: today and three months ago—comfort and cocoa at ten o'clock—a head-barber shave and pithy synopsis of the standing of the clubs at eight.

But John caught his car and Ethel went back to the table and drank cold coffee.

The next day wrought the change. One thing was imperative—the eight-twenty must be caught. And Ethel appeared with one of those fluffy pinky-bow things over her hair. Innocence was rewarded by a glimpse of curl papers and wrinkled locks. (Why can't the male sex take things for granted—even delusions?) Ethel really had felt so tired that—the explanation encountered a snag when the bristles on John's chin gleamed in the morning sun.

"I thought I'd run down to Sam's and get a shave this morning—that razor thing upstairs needs refilling or something," said John. Ten minutes later there was more brain action in two minds—"I don't quite like Mary's carelessness—curl papers! and hiding them under one of those immoral French things!"

"John really should shave. I'm all scratched where he kissed me. Ouch * * *"

The old crowd at Sam's hailed John as one lost and found. Ethel went back to bed.

Another month of lapses elapses. At the end of that time John hears the alarms go off, and rises with alacrity. He has graduated altogether from the safety-razor class and visits Sam's daily. He goes down stairs and picks up the paper. (Ethel doesn't like him to read at breakfast but Ethel isn't down yet.) The "Porcupines" won and the "Freebooters" lost. John wonders who

THE CONCORDIENSIS

drew the "Freebooters" in Sam's fifty cent pool. He would hurry down to find out—but where is breakfast and where is Ethel?

Veronica enters: "Please, sir, Mis' Ethel says for you to eat right away. She don't feel like coming down to breakfast she says."

John wonders if Ethel is ill and goes to see. She seems to be dozing peacefully and speaks with her eyes still closed.

"Is that you Veronica?" says Ethel. "Set the coffee on the table and lay out my pink dimitie. I'm going to spend the day at Mother's."

("Those eternal curl papers,") thinks John. "No," says he, "It's I. I thought you might be sick."

Ethel's eyes open very suddenly.

"Oh, good morning. No, I'm not. I just didn't want to get up."

In those eyes is just a spark of defiance, and a little coldness. Defiance deepens when John asks, "I thought you were going to have the plumbers today? I shouldn't think you'd care to leave them alone in the house."

"Well, if you think I ought to stay of course I shall, but—"

"Oh, by no means," says John, turning on his heel. "Go ahead. I hope you feel better later on."

As he went down stairs two minds worked double forty.

"I don't see why he kept harping on my not feeling well. He knew perfectly well that I did feel all right. As if I should stay in bed for nothing but illness * * *." When a wife refers to her husband as "he" instead of "John" or "Teddy" or "Horace" or "Tootsey," trouble is in the air, be assured.

John thought: "I'm sure Ethel might care a little more about my comfort than staying in bed all morning. The eggs were like malachite." This was not logical and hardly grammatical, but pertinent.

After that Ethel seldom comes to break-

fast. When she does, she descends en kimono. And after a time the smouldering grievances-fires lit by her absence are fanned by her presence.

One winter morning she appears once too often. We spare the coffee-stained details.

At noon, having packed and pulled down the chintz curtains, and left an important gold ring on the very center of John's dressing table ("Just like her" snarls John, retrieving it) Ethel goes home to mother.

A bas the breakfast table! young married people. Custom cannot break nor repetition avail its infinite monotony.

Young ones, beware the matitudinal muf-fin.

MORRIS GILBERT.

MUSICAL CLUBS RENDER CONCERT IN SCHENECTADY.

Monday night, January 25, Union's combined musical clubs made a decided hit before an enthusiastic audience in the Schenectady High School auditorium. The first numbers of the concert were two Union songs, by the Glee Club, "Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale" and "Union Marching Song." The mandolin orchestra rendered "White Star March" and "Memoirs D'Amour," "A Tragic Story," by the Glee Club, vocal solo, "When the Bells in the Light House Toller'd," by Stanley Smith, and Nevin's "Narcissus," by a string sextet.

For the second part of the program, the Glee Club sang "Little Tommy Tucker" and "I'll Change the Shadows to Sunshine;" the Mandolin Club played Bacon's "The Spook's Frolic;" R. I. Stein '18 played a violin solo, and the Banjo Club Moquin's "Sanita." The program was concluded by Alma Mater, rendered by the combined clubs. Several "taking" encores were given. The program was carefully gotten up with a view to appropriate selections for college

musicians.

For the solo numbers Smith and Stein deserve much credit.

TRAVEL ABROAD (IN NEW YORK STATE.)

I left my home and went to Rome,
To Syracuse and Troy.
Myself I led aside and said,
"You've travelled some my boy!"

One evening's call, told her all
My travels out from Lockport.
Her pretty head she tossed and said,
"From way out home in Brockport"—

("I never rise to Paradise
Or travel e'en to Eden—)
But ev'ry year I journey clear
To Turin and to Sweden!"

J. B. T., '16.

MALLEN CAPTAIN OF SWIMMING.

At a meeting of the candidates for the swimming team last Monday Phil Mallen '16 was elected captain of the team. Phil needs very little introduction as he is already tried and proven as a first class man. It is hoped that the condition of the team and other things will point toward a meet with Wesleyan very soon.

DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN.

At the tryouts held Friday afternoon, the following team was chosen to represent Union for its fifth annual debate against Cornell: Raymond S. Blodgett, '15, Milton H. Sternfeld '16, and Avrom M. Jacobs, '16, with Spencer B. Eddy '18, as alternate. All the men have had previous experience and the three speakers are all of last year's 'varsity team. Sternfeld and Jacobs were on this year's victorious Philomathean team, Jacobs being the individual prize winner. Blodgett has been a 'varsity debater for three years.

The subject for debate is very similar to the Allison-Foote subject. It is, "Resolved, That in view of the present situation, the United States should take immediate steps to increase its army and navy." Union is to uphold the affirmative of the proposition.

The debaters realize that Donald Coulter's loss will be a serious handicap, but the men are far more experienced than last year, and plan to overcome the handicap by energetic methods. It is too early now to make predictions one way or the other, but it is safe to say that a stiff struggle is to come. Meanwhile, Union studies may as well begin planning to attend the debate and also interview their class treasurers on the question of that debating tax.

JUNIOR WEEK VESPERS.

Dr. Richmond will be the speaker at the chapel service to be held Sunday at eleven o'clock. This will be the last event of Junior Week.

At Hobart the ancient custom of paddling, which corresponds to our hair cutting as punishment for violation of student law, has been abolished by the seniors. Upon the approval of the student governing body it will be officially a thing of the past. No substitute has yet been adopted but social ostracism seems to be regarded by many as a proper punishment for underclass violation.

TO THE FESTIVE DAYS.

JUNIOR WEEK, the time of joy,
Union College, child of gladness,
Naugh can love for your destroy
In our hearts, through mirth or sadness
Or through any other madness,
Rend your brightness from our thoughts.

Welcome, days of Cupid's wiles
Every hour too quickly flies;
Every moment brings its smiles
Kaleidoscopic to our eyes.

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WELCOME.

Once a year we have the privilege of greeting those of the fair sex who are gathered together from the four winds and come to let their joyous voices ring through the trees of our campus and their merry laughter echo and re-echo from the grey old walls of our college.

It is an indescribable pleasure to be able to attempt to tell them just how glad we are to see them, with what anticipation we longed for the time of their arrival and the lovely memories which we know will linger with us long after they have dispersed and gone to their various homes.

Words are weak implements indeed when

we desire to make them describe our emotions, our longings and our deeper feelings of intense gratitude and unadulterated joy. If we say that you are welcome, young ladies, good chaperones and kind patronesses, we should tell you only that which you know already, but if it were possible for us to frame a word of welcome to you which would do justice to the inner feelings which we desire to express through the weak medium of language, it may be possible that your knowledge on the subject might be somewhat enlarged.

Throughout the year we receive many guests, do our best to make them feel at ease in our midst and treat them in a manner which tends to make them remember us as their friends. They are all welcome and when they leave us we sorrow at their departure and long for their speedy return. But only once in a year do we receive such guests as you—the very gems of womanhood, some in the bloom of happy youth, others in the period of matronly charm and loveliness. For three days you reign supreme upon the campus and the joys of the happy absolutism with which you control our every action can never be forgotten.

Ladies, with all our hearts we bid you welcome; we greet you; we bow ourselves to your happy service; we wish you every joy while with us and every happy memory after your departure, and we thank you for the honor which you give by paying this short, sweet visit to us and to our college.

THE COLGATE GAME.

Despite the fact that the festivities of this joyous time of the year are occupying the larger part of our most valuable time,

we feel that the Colgate game deserves recognition in these columns and we take this opportunity of extending to the Garnet team our congratulations and the thanks of the students and alumni of Union College for the showing which they made in the gymnasium last Friday night when facing the Colgate five in good form.

The Union bunch started in with a spirit of fight that never waned throughout and built up such a lead that the Maroon aggregation was never able to overtake them. Throughout the game they showed that they were there for business and that their spirit of determination was unshakable and their spirit of fight unexhaustible.

Colgate put up a strong fight and both teams deserve credit for the high quality of the game. The Garnet team is responsible for the fact that we won and they deserve the praise of every Union man for the style of game that they showed us.

HELP!

For some time past a discussion has been going on in the columns of the Concordiensis. The subject under discussion is the "Grind" and so far four parties have entered into the argument. Upon investigation we find that three of these men are already on the Concordiensis Board. We again take occasion to urge that you men of Union College use the columns of your paper to express your sentiments. Is there only one man in Union College outside of the Concordiensis Board who has an opinion and is not backward about expressing it? If you have no opinions, you are pretty bad off and if you have them and leave them unexpressed you are not much better

off for having them. Let somebody speak up besides the members of the Concordiensis Board. It's your paper—use it!

SATAN'S ELEGY.

The mortars toll the knell of mortal strife
Our endless troops pile slowly o'er the sea
The plowman, homeless, weeps his murdered wife,

The world belongs to Wilhelm and to me.

Now fades the glimmering landscape in its flames,

And all the air with mighty thunder rings
Save where the shrapnel shrieks at those it maims

And sharp milrailluse lulls to whom it sings.

Full many a soul from body e'er released
Into the dark hereafter set we free;
Full many a body forms the vulture's feast
Or spreads its putrid odor o'er the sea.

Th' homage of weaker nations sought to gain

The thoughts of pain and ruin did despise
We scatter misery o'er a smiling plain,
And blind Germania with a century of lies.

For we unmindful of th' unnumbered dead
Do in these lines our glorious tale relate
If chance leaves one by whom it may be read,

Or nations wish our name to execrate.

"Here rests his head, a head of monstrous girth,

"Wilhelm to Kulture and to Fame a slave
"The Devil used him to destroy the earth,
"And to a mad man fates of nations gave."

R. E. T., '16.

PHI GAMS DINE.

The annual Norris dinner of Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was held at the chap-

ter house last Saturday evening. A. A. Armitage of Troy acted as toastmaster while the speakers were F. M. Williams, E. G. Anderson and T. L. Rohrer.

Among the alumni present were E. V. R. Payne, '95; Horatio Pollock, '95; Fred Eames, '95; Clinton Jones, '00; Roland Reed, '05; Harry Cook, '04; Wallace Macmillan, '12; Mason Hotchkiss, '09; Leland Wood, '09; Amos Munson, '12; and Walter Tiedman, '13.

After the dinner the Albany graduate chapter held a meeting and elected George Halla, '09, president for the ensuing year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

With the past two weeks the Alumni Publication Committee, the Commencement Committee, the Alumni Association Committee, the Executive Committee and the Records Committee have all held meetings on the campus. The graduates have a new plan under consideration and expect to make it public in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile several of the "grads" have reappeared in their old haunts. Among those welcomed are John C. Van Vost, '42; C. T. Bates, '12; Arson Richards, '95; C. H. MacCulloch, '00; J. Edwin Riley, '12; Dr. Carl E. McCombs, '04, and Joseph Clements, Jr., '01.

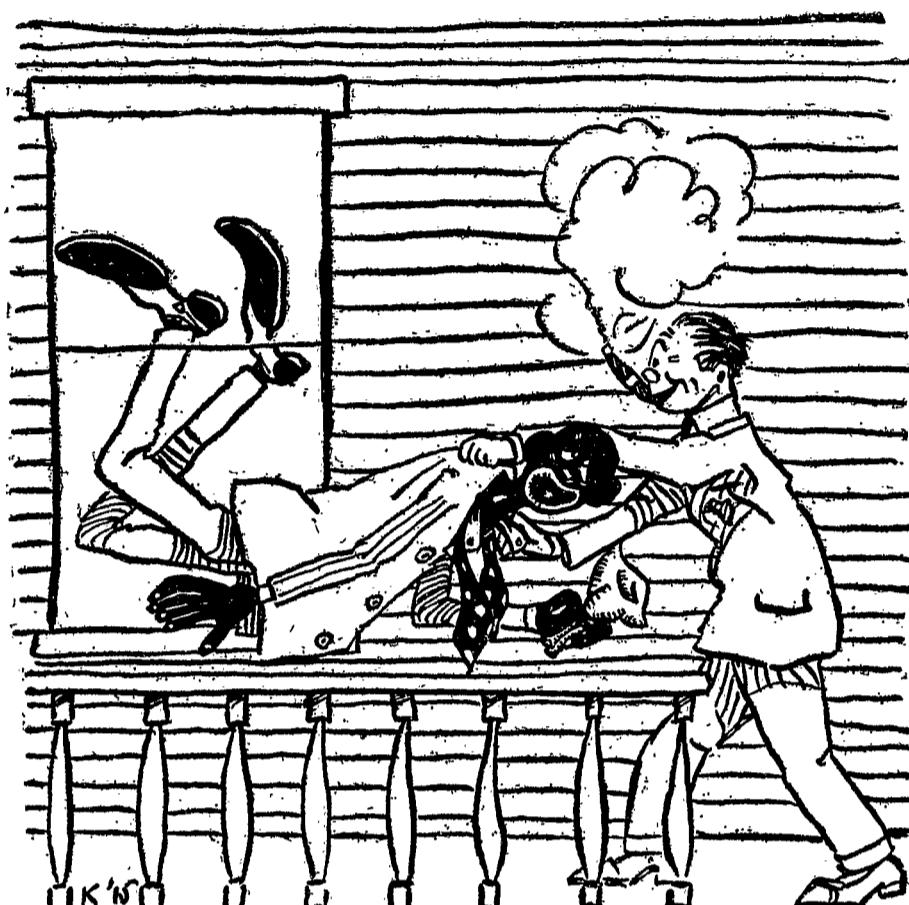
ALL THINGS TO THEIR PLACES.

The gherkin was pickled,
The fishes were soaked,
The cart had a peach of a load,
The baker, he had such a bun
He 'most croaked
At the sight of a staggering toad.
And the full moon looked down
On a man who was souced
As through the rainstorm he had rode.

"He seems to think more of his stenographer than he does of his wife."

"Well, you know he can dictate to the stenog."

AT THE PROM



Taking a Long Smoke on the Veranda.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

Chirp the Eighth.

Junior Week is a fine institution, young ladies. The Innocent Bystander could fill up his allotted space with the greatest ease in the world by telling you just how it adds lustre to the fair name of Union, how it serves as a respite from toil, how it gives us a chance to show others how much we think of them, how it gives a Prom and Soiree committee gray hair prematurely, and so on ad infinitum. If he did, however, there would be nothing to talk of between dances. Just think of it, 52 dances to dance in two evenings!

The Innocent Bystander has something else of which he may chirp. It is this—why not extend the Junior Week spirit, young ladies, to the other thirty-nine weeks of the college year? No, we don't want a Prom or house parties every week. You don't want us permanently to be broke, do you?

Almost every week, however, we have something or other that adds as much dignity to the name of the college as do two

glorious dances. We have a series of eight Ichabod Spencer lectures, nominally on psychology, but this year they were of a kind so broad as to allow the most inexperienced amateurs to derive enjoyment. We also have two or three debates a year. Union's debating team meets bigger colleges than its football team. We are also booked for a series of lectures by Alfred Noyes, the clever young English poet. Sometimes our Classical Club, Chemical Society, and so forth, hold public meetings to which the public is invited.

The idea is this. Junior Week is valuable because it affords profitable entertainment to the student and young lady he escorts, and also because it gives the college the right sort of advertising. But so do these other events. You probably haven't been asked to them, fair damsels, because the young men did not suppose that you would be interested. Show him how silly he is. Make it plain that you are so full of Union spirit that anything at all under the auspices of Union College, whether it be social or intellectual, arouses your interest. If he won't invite you, tell him you know someone who will.

The Innocent Bystander is not trying to turn our students or their fair friends into "Grinds." He values his young life far too much for that (See previous Concordys for explanation.) The Innocent Bystander is a good-natured scout, and perfectly reasonable, even though some of the fifteen or sixteen dictionary definitions of "Innocent" would not seem to do him credit. Quit calling me names, Gus.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

FRESHMEN MAKE DEBUT.

The freshmen had their coming out party last week in Troy at the usual place—the Rensselaer Inn. The upper classmen expected a pretty good banquet in view of the fact that they had been compelled to wait so long for it. They were not disappointed

for the affair was a grand success.

It was difficult to keep the time and place of the dinner from the sophomores but the first year men succeeded until all danger of capturing Gilman, the president, and Faust, the chairman, was over. In order not to be late for the gala event, about fifteen frosh left the "hill" Tuesday, arrived in Troy whole-haired and safe and spent the night and the next day at the Rensselaer.

Their classmates who left the campus early Wednesday morning were not so fortunate for the sophs had gotten wind of their chartered car which was to leave at 5 a. m. When the sleepy-eyed freshmen, who had stolen from warm beds at the break of dawn into the icy blast of the morning, had reached the rendezvous the sophs were awaiting them with murder in their eyes. A battle ensued which rivalled Austerlitz for fierceness, but it was brought to an abrupt end when a dozen or more officers of the law galloped down upon the belligerents firing revolvers in the air.

The sophs ignominiously fled and the frosh transport set forth under full sail. The sophs, left behind, took the next car for Troy, disporting themselves in the meantime at cutting the sunny curls of various detached freshmen about the town. Several of the freshmen were also intercepted in Troy by the sophs and shorn.

Early in the evening some valiant sophs gained access to the dining hall and sprinkled the place profusely with some evil smelling concoction of Louis Mann's. By burning sugar and opening wide the windows, however, the banquet room was made fairly livable by the time the guests filed in. President Gilman was toastmaster and Charley Waldron, Jeff Delchamps, Lynde Hokerk, Blodget and Steve Story spoke.

Don't insist on lending your trouble to other people. They might pay it back with interest some day.

THE CONCORDIENSIS



Published weekly by the Editor-in-Chief
and others.

SAD BUT TRUE.

"Hoffy" says that after tracing the existence of certain bacteria far back in the history of the human race a famous bacteriologist decided that bacteria have existed as long as have human beings. Summing this up in what he scientist claims to be the shortest poem in the English language, he says,

"Adam

"Had 'em."

Not wishing to leave the ladies out of the proposition, "Bone" Gardner has constructed a second stanza to the poem. "Bone" says,

"Even Adam

"Had 'em."

A sample of the poetry handed in to Dr. Chase by members of the sophomore class appears below:

BASKETBALL.

Basketball's a grand old game
And those who play it win great fame,
But not for me!
I think too much of my small frame.
When you bump your nose upon the floor
And some gent steps on your front door,
You must get up and holler, "more!"
Not for me!

A LITTLE POEM.

Entitled: "The Tutes on a Toot."

When Johnny came marching home was he
A soldier or a sailor?
And where did Johnny march, I ask,
And wher'd the King Chase Taylor?

The King Chased Taylor up a Hill;
Behind the Barnes hid Taylor;
But I can't say if John came home
As soldier or as sailor.

Binks: Why don't you buy an automobile?

Jinks: Can't afford it.

Binks: Afford what?

Jinks: A Ford.

Binks: I said, an automobile.

Jinks: Well if I can't afford a Ford,
what can I afford?

Nuf Sed.

Some people count their chickens before
they buy an incubator; others cross the
bridge before the engineer begins to design
it.

Friend: "I see Waters, the tailor, going to
your studio quite often; is he sitting for
you?"

Artist: "No, he's laying for me."

ANOTHER TRAGEDY.

First Act—

Freshman

Pompadour

Scissors

Sophomore

Second Act—

Freshman

Sophomore

Scissors

Nothing more.

Third Act—

Freshman

Profanity

Looking glass

Insanity.

Curtain.

A HAIR RAISING ROMANCE.

Rev. Frank O. Hokerk, who has been married 25 years, is such a young looking man that when his son Lynde came home from college wearing a mustache Pastor Hokerk was taken by several for the son. The dominie persuaded Lynde to use a razor on the 'tache and now they look like brothers.—Gloversville Leader.

THE WHIFFLEPOOF.

'Twas Junior Week and on the Hill
Dan Cupid, sought mamma's advice.
With arrows he was wont to fill
His quiver, and his face with rice.

Beware the whifflepoof my boy
Quoth Venus as she worked the pump.
The cardioid is not a toy
Until your prey is on the stump.

In his right mit he took the bow
And sought for game ne'er sought before.
On Stoneheart's soul he stumped his toe,
And from his chest, the jiblets tore.

And as he hunted one by one
The hearts that ne'er had loved before,
The whifflepoof he'd learned to shun
Came promenading down the floor.

Then zip and zing and zing and woof
The trusty bow-string strained and
sprung,
At last the deadly whifflepoof
Had felt an arrow in his lung.

"And is the whifflepoof in love?"
Quoth Mother Venus in her glee.
Come to my arms my Danish dove
At last, my son, hurray, hurree!

'Twas Junior Week and on the Hill
The whifflepoof at last was caught,
And many a happy Jack and Jill
The diamond agent's hardware sought.

With apologies to Lewis Carroll.

SKYMPZUN.

ON GUARD!**A Communication.**

Today we Americans "hear the distant thunder-hum" of war in Europe, and exercising our prerogatives of freedom of speech and action, we gauge our conduct according to our several and individual likings. Some of us take Tommy's lead soldiers away lest he become so brutal that he bite Fido; others to preserve neutrality patriotically refrain from singing "Tipperary," while others recommend a policy of speedy disarmament. "Militarism," the peace-doves coo, is the cause of the present war, yet they fail to observe the fact that tho' England and Germany were never at war together before, England is now Germany's most hated enemy—the nation who gave her the closest rub commercially. Still the same people advocate a merchant marine by which we can take away the trade of the belligerents and place ourselves in the same position for a war as soon as one or both of the warring factions decide that we are their most dangerous commercial rivals. Yet they would do nothing to defend their interests, but would rather rely on some abstract principle that men are suddenly going to become good after this war and start right in on the millenium. Possibly so, but personally we disfavor the idea of preventing rains by taking the roofs off our houses.

But why need the anti-militarists raise so loud and discordant a wail of woe? We who love America as well as they, have a plan for her defense far more wieldly and far less burdensome than any of the existant forms of militarism. President Hibben of Princeton suggests it. It is just this: To give military training as a part of the course in every school and college in the United States. The expense would be more than repaid by the value of the discipline and training to our

THE CONCORDIENSIS

youth and at the same time our nation would have a yearly increasing trained army of from ten to fifteen million men ready to respond to the call to arms in case of need. Meantime, no greater outlay need be put on our present defenses than is necessary to keep them in proper condition. There is nothing aggressive in the policy to inspire foreign animosity. There is no burden of taxation laid upon our own people. But there is an efficient fighting force that we can rely on, for the army that can march and shoot will always be respected. Let all who read this consider. We are at peace now. We desire to be in the future. Now is the time to be on guard!

A QUESTIONNAIRE AT BROWN.

A questionnaire conducted by the Dean of Brown University among the undergraduates elicited many facts of general interest to colleges.

Answers to the question, What was your object in seeking a college education showed that 17 were preparing for the ministry, 18 for medicine, 48 for law, 77 for engineering, 19 to become chemists, 34 for teaching, 2 for journalism, 44 for business, 55 for educational work and 201 for general education.

Eighty-one students made changes in their original plans after entering college. Four hundred and thirty-four of the 515 men came to Brown of their own choice. Answers to the question, Why did you come to Brown University? show that 137 came because they lived in or near Providence and could board at home, 28 came because of opportunity here for outside work, 17 came because they were able to secure scholarship aid, 63 came through advice of members of the family or friends, 22 came through advice of alumni, 43 came because Brown was a small college, 34 came through advice of teachers in preparatory schools, 8 came because Brown admits by certificate,

18 came because of the engineering courses, 33 came because Brown had the reputation of being democratic and 6 came because Brown is an eastern college.

The average age of the entering student was 18.8 years.

Answers to the question, "What courses in college have you found most interesting?" and "What courses in college have you found the most serviceable in preparation for your future work?" show that 190 students regarded biology as the most interesting in college, and 94 regarded the same subject as the most serviceable in preparation for the future. One hundred and fourteen regarded chemistry as the most interesting, and 104 as the most serviceable. Two hundred and eight regarded English as the most interesting, and 174 as the most serviceable. One hundred and six regarded history as the most interesting and 54 as the most serviceable. One hundred and twenty-three regarded mathematics as the most interesting, and 106 regarded the same subject as the most serviceable. The average time spent in preparation for lecture and recitation was 1.4 hours.

REORGANIZATION OF THE CONCORDY.

At the weekly meeting of the Concordiensis Board on January 22, Editor-in-Chief Delchamps appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the board. On this committee were placed Nathaniel Finch, chairman, David Chapman and Harold Cook. The purpose of reorganizing the board is to lessen the work of the editor-in-chief and to increase the duties of the other editors. At present the editor-in-chief has the entire work to do after the reporters hand in their write-ups. This, consequently, takes more time than one man ought to give.

At the meeting last Monday night, a constitution was submitted to be voted on at

the next meeting.

The proposed constitution equally assigns the work of editing and publishing the paper among the senior members of the board. Also the business manager is brought into closer touch with the editing part and staff of the paper. Through this proposed plan, of which a longer article will be printed in the next issue, the committee has endeavored to obtain the desired result.

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Popular hair dressing for Union College affairs.

LANGUID THOUGHTS OF A LAZY SENIOR.

Time.

In spite of the fact that the saying, "Time is money" is generally accepted as being correct in a sense, still there are some who look upon the statement doubtfully and others who flatly deny its truth. The Lazy

Senior being a person who flatly denies anything that he possibly can, desires a chance of exposing his views on the subject.

Time, according to his idea, is not money but is a commodity rather like money in one sense but entirely different from it in many others. Money is a convenient medium of exchange. Some have much of it while others have but a little. Time on the other hand is distributed equally among the rich and poor alike and each one of us is required to spend it as fast as he gets it. There is no such thing as hoarding up time; we must live up to our time income each day and exchange it for something which will be a boon or a detriment to ourselves and to others. When the Lazy Senior wakes up in the morning at about quarter after seven he becomes conscious of the fact that his check book contains about nine hundred and forty-five minutes which must be drawn and spent before the respectable hour for retiring again comes around. If he doesn't wake up until eight fifteen he finds that he has already drawn sixty minutes of this and spent them for sleep, forfeiting his breakfast at the same time and losing out on an eight o'clock class. Perhaps he will sneak down into the kitchen while no one is looking and get the chef to feed him and perhaps the kind professor may be persuaded to allow him to make the absence up but he must spend more time in these processes. The extra hour which he spent in bed is commonly called lost time but is really only time misspent.

Now and then the Lazy Senior finds that he has a rather dull fifty minutes or so to spend between classes and, without thinking seriously upon the matter, picks up a trashy novel of some sort and reads until the time is spent and his attention is required elsewhere. Commonly speaking, he has killed an hour, but correctly speaking he has spent an hour in a rather unprofitable manner.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

If time is a commodity, some will say, one man could buy another's twenty-four hours and have forty-eight for himself. This is not exactly true because time is in the same peculiar class of commodities as is labor. When you buy a man's labor you merely buy the right of specifying how he shall put forth his energy toward the accomplishing of some task which you wish to see completed. So when you buy a man's time you again buy merely the right of specifying how he shall spend this time—not the right of spending it yourself for such and exchange would be impossible.

If every student of Union College would begin now and demand a receipt for every minute which he spends from now on one would not hear so many complaints of, "I didn't have time" in the future. If you spend eight hours in sleep, look rested; if you make a daily expenditure for exercise, see that you gain in strength; if you spend a certain amount daily for study, see that you store a proportional amount of knowledge in your brain. You have twenty-four hours to spend each day and must spend exactly that much and no more. The Lazy Senior advises that you look ahead and decide in what department of the world's store you may spend most profitably. Ten minutes planning will not be wasted but rather spent in a manner highly conducive to the maximum efficiency.

THE COLLEGE MAN AND THE AMERICAN.

With the rapid increase in institutions of higher education and the popularity of college education, the college graduate is becoming an important factor in the nation's population. The meaning of the expression, "becoming important" must not be misconstrued. True, the college man in a certain sense has always been an important person. In the old days, he was important as a kind of mental magician whom people

looked up to with a distant and mysterious awe and reverence as a demigod, "a little lower than the angels." As such his "importance" was unquestionable but his value to the community was negligible, save as he served as a pole star by which the American ship of education was guided through the storm and stress of pioneer days and early immigration. But today his position is different. So fast have educational institutions turned out their finished product, that he is now one among and no longer one from the body politic. In his new position he finds his proper use and purpose, namely that of a blending element. Whencever college men and women form even a small percentage of the population of a community, the air of culture and refinement of the place is immediately noticeable even among their neighbors who are themselves not college trained. It is to secure this influence that should be and is the chief aim of the American college of today.

In the first place, the culture of the Greeks and Romans is directly transplanted by the classical courses from the ancient world to the new community where the college man takes up his abode. It may not even be a conscious effort on his part, since through years of study the ancient culture has become a part of himself and is reflected by him in direct proportion to the power of his personality. It is, however, a grievous mistake to imagine that the only sources of culture are the ancient classical writers. The very atmosphere of lecture room and library is cultured, while the well equipped museum is still the haunt of the Muses. The ethics of the greatest Greek philosophers can have no greater effect in developing a genuine code of honor than the correct working of the increasingly popular honor system.

Politically our American institutions would profit by lessons from college politics. Were the "no-deal" system to become a

THE CONCORDIENSIS

27

national institution as to some extent it is bound to with the increase in number of college men, our nation would be as just as it is great, while if government officials were chosen on their merits as team managers are, boss rule would be as dead as Nero.

Among a sport-loving people like the Americans, the influence of the college man is sure to be of immeasurable importance. It is in our colleges that athletic sports and contests are held for their own sake with no ulterior aim. The result is that the college man is the true sportsman in the best sense of the word, possessing qualities which are of unlimited importance in any line of activity he may pursue, for as athlete or rooter, he gains self control, fair play, courage and resolution in the face of adversity and a score of other qualities which make for success in all he undertakes.

The social and religious side of the college man need only be mentioned. In college, he meets the aristocracy of the republic, the best blood of the land, with all its polish and refinement. The college Y. M. C. A. and chapel keep constantly foremost in his mind the idea of the Supreme Being, while the foreign missions are almost exclusively supported by college graduates.

Such are the elements that make the college man or woman the leading citizen, the super-American and in the light of their privileges should they regard their responsibility to influence, to encourage, to lead the less fortunate of our own and Europe's millions to the lofty standards of the true American citizen.

HEGEMAN.

THE COST OF WAR.

The "British Architect" gives the following bill of items sent in by an artist for repairs made to the properties of an old Belgian church:

Correcting ten commandments-----	\$ 5 12
Embellished Pontius Pilot and put new ribbon on his bonnet -----	3 02
Put new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mended his comb -----	2 20
Replumed and gilded the left plume of the guardian angel -----	4 18
Washed the servant of the High Priest and put carmine on his neck	5 12
Renewed Heaven, adjusted the stars and cleaned the moon -----	7 14
Reanimated the fires of Purgatory and restored souls -----	3 06
Raised the flames of hell, put a new tail on the Devil, mended his left hoof and did several jobs for the damned -----	7 17
Rebordering the robes of Herod and readjusting his wig -----	4 00
Cleaved the ears of Balaam's ass and shod him -----	3 02
Mended the shirt of the Prodigal Son and cleaned his ears -----	4 00
Total -----	\$48 03

FROM A FRESHMAN'S DIARY.

Found By a Young Lady.

January 28, 1915.

- "Fell out of bed."
- "Fell in with an old pal."
- "Fell for his line of talk."
- "Fell up the steps."
- "Fell out with my old girl."
- "Fell in love with a new one."
- "Fell asleep."
- "The just man falleth seven times a day."

DARTMOUTH'S WINTER CARNIVAL.

An intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet, the first of its kind ever held in the United States, features the programme for Dartmouth's annual winter carnival to be held February 13.



FEMININE SPRITE: "Dont be alarmed! Just tell me is my halo on straight?"

PRINCETONIANS TO BE SOLDIERS.

Nearly 50 Princeton students have signed papers approving the formation of a military company, the plan for which was favorably received by the faculty some time ago.

Membership will be voluntary and will entail no compulsion in time of war. The government has offered to supply an officer for drills and also the necessary arms and ammunition.

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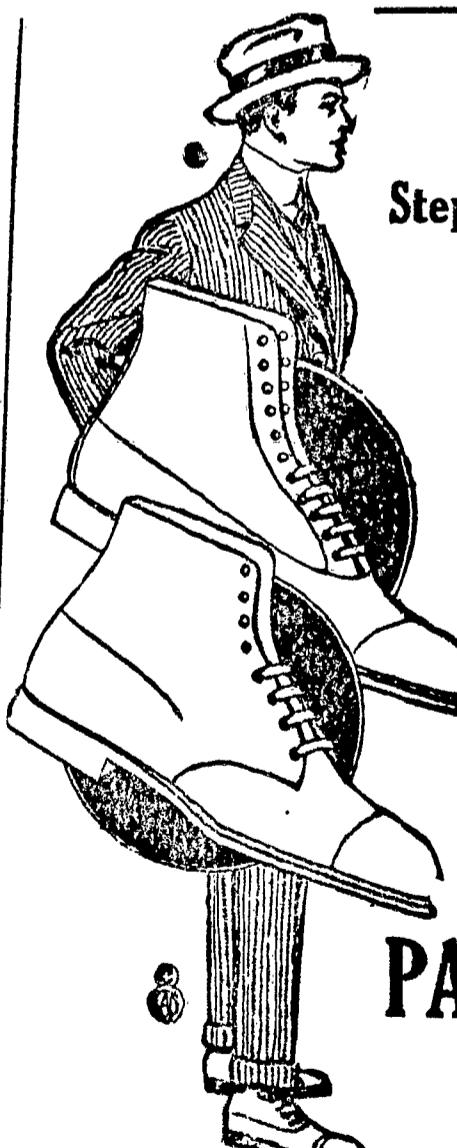
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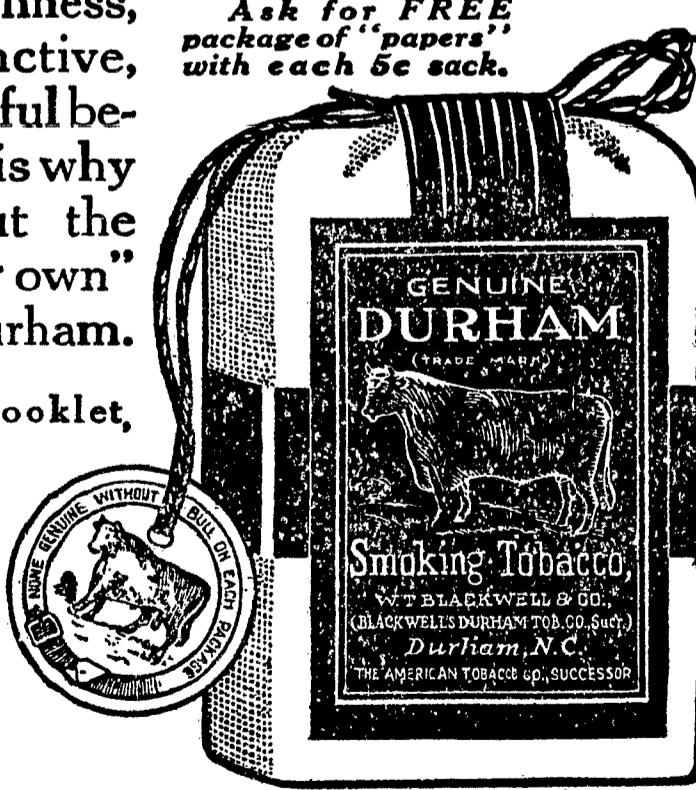
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