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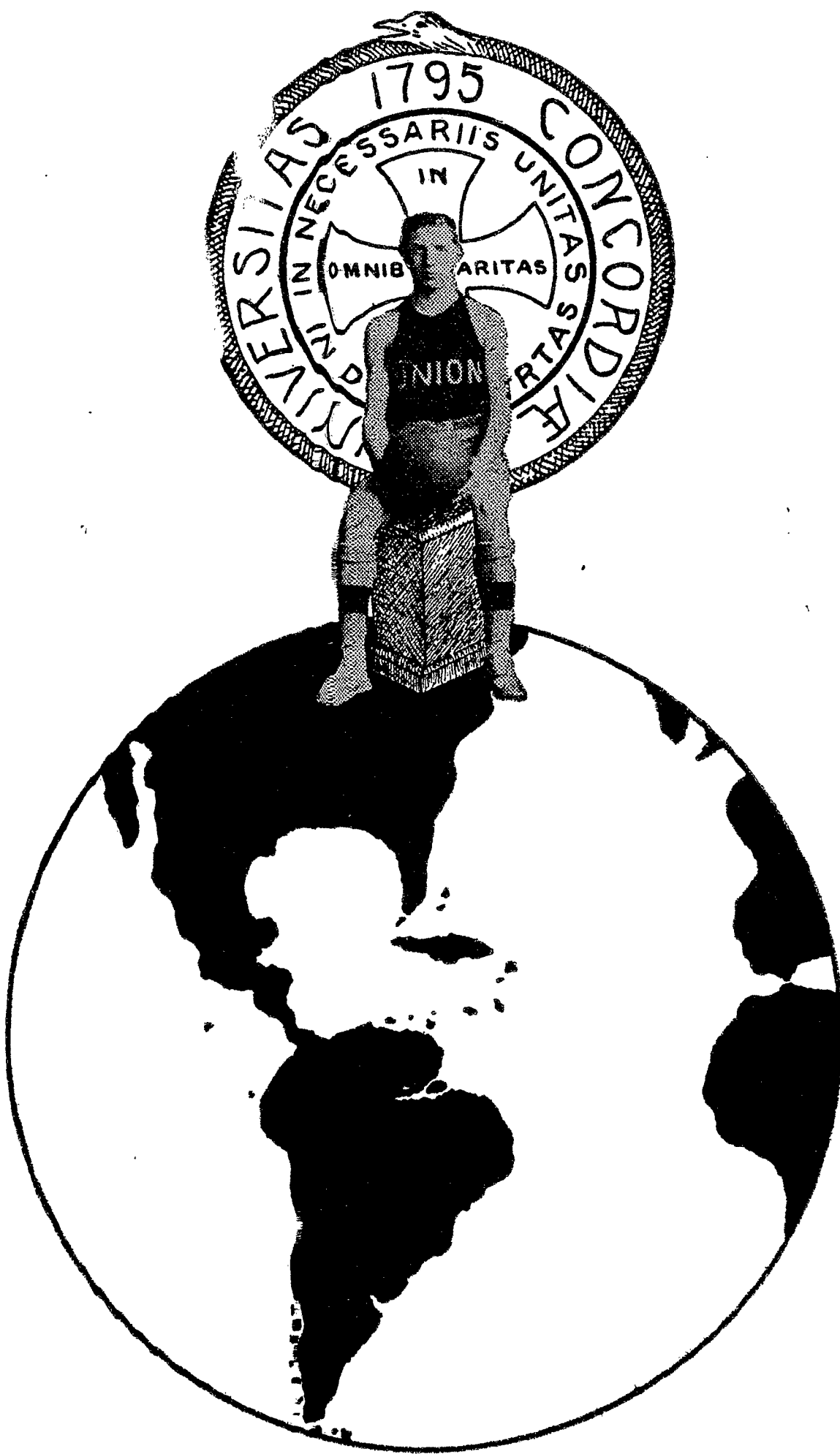
The CONCORDIENSIS

Published by the Students of Union College.

Vol. XXXVII

January 15th, 1914

No. 10



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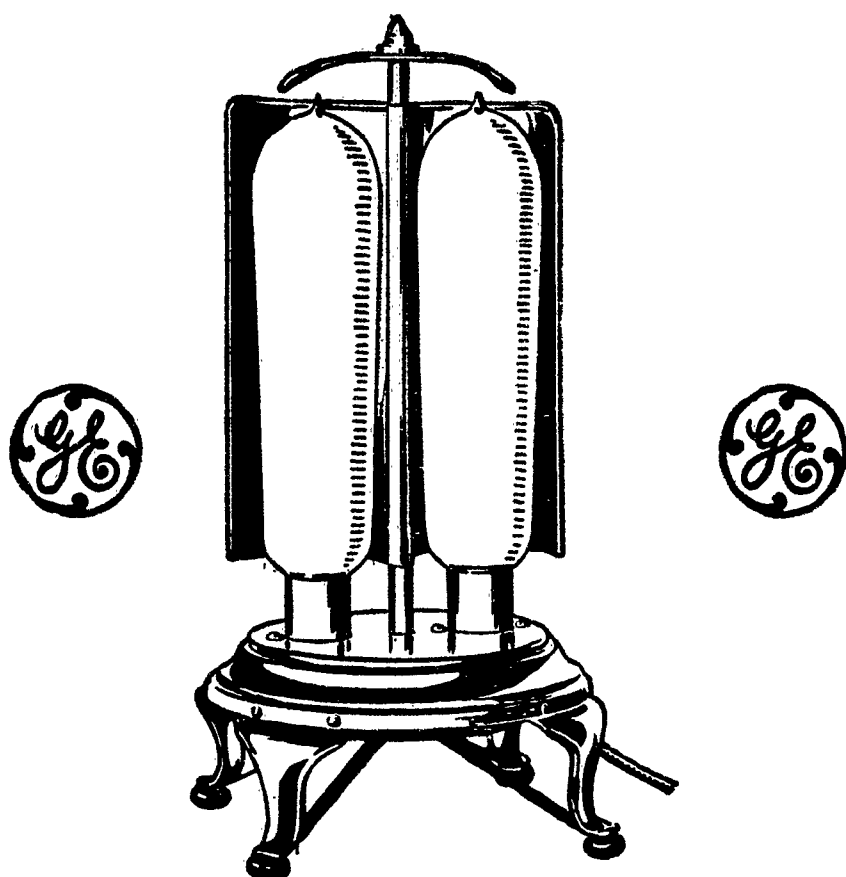
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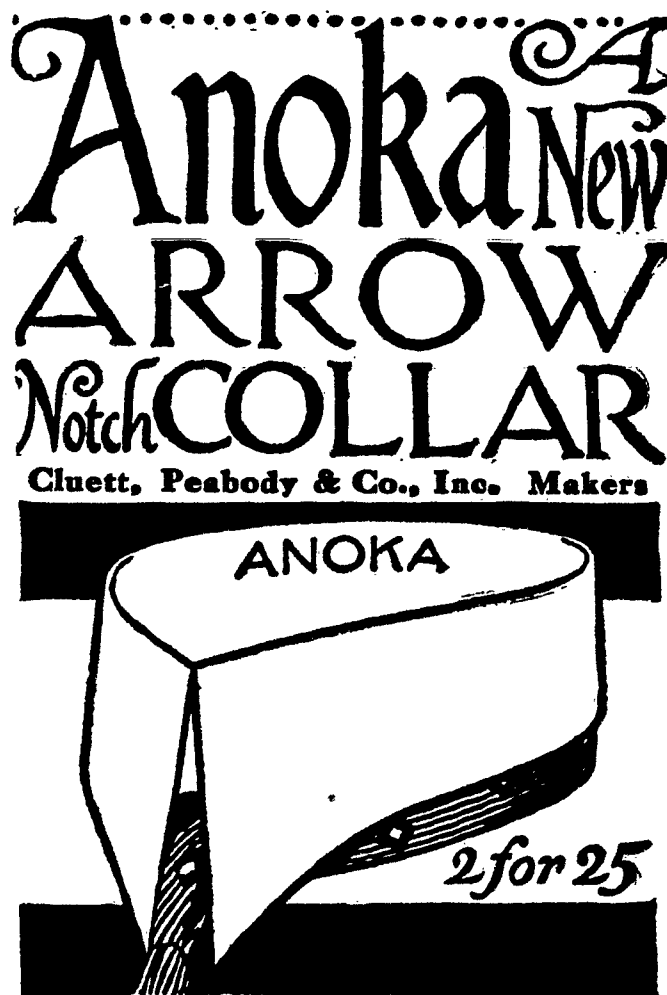
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

JANUARY 15, 1914

NO. 10

ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE.

Adelphics and Coulter Win Prizes.

The Allison-Foote debate was held in the chapel Friday evening, December 12. The question was: "Resolved, That the states should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops, factories and by public service corporations and by the state itself." The affirmative was upheld by the Philomathean team, which was composed of Aaron M. Jacobs, '16; Milton H. Sternfeld, '16; Morgan L. Williams, '14, and Jerome D. Guthman, '14, as alternate. The negative was upheld by James L. Fitzgerald, Raymond S. Blodgett, Donald A. Coulter (all '15), and Richard E. Taylor, '16, as alternate. The length of speeches was nine minutes in direct argument and six minutes in rebuttal for all speakers.

Professor McKean made a short introduction, and then Thomas L. Ennis, '14, and Morris P. Schaffer, '14, assumed their seats as presiding officers for the Philomathean and Adelphic societies respectively. The Concordiensis has been requested not to print a full account of the argument, for there will be at least two debates more important than the Allison-Foote on the same subject. The affirmative maintained that there is need for legislation, and the minimum wage would meet that need because

it is adequate and practical. The negative showed that such laws would increase the problem of the unemployed, would be unfair, and inexpedient. We shall say nothing of the rebuttal, except this: that the experienced negative speakers undoubtedly had the advantage.

The judges, Langdon Gibson, Robert J. Landon and Clayton J. Potter, all of Schenectady, brought in a unanimous verdict that the society prize of \$50 belonged to the Adelphic Club, and that the individual prize of \$50 belonged to D. A. Coulter, '15, of the same team. The audience seemed to commend the decision.

Professor McKean said that in one way the debate was better than last year's—the teams clashed on the main points more often.

BARNARD-ADELPHIC DEBATE.

On Friday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel, will occur the initial debate between the Barnard Literary Society of Columbia University and the Adelphic Society of Union. The Barnard Club recently defeated the other literary society of Columbia, and is thus champion of the largest university in the country. At the time of writing, the visitors' line-up has not been announced; but a member of the club said there will probably be two Phi Beta

Kappa's as speakers. The Adelpic speakers will be R. Taylor, '16; R. S. Blodgett, '15; D. A. Coulter, '15. The question is the same as in the Allison-Foote debate, the Barnard Club supporting the affirmative. Although this is not an intercollegiate affair, the negative team would very much appreciate a large student audience.

MEETING OF ATHLETIC BOARD.

The first athletic board meeting of 1914 was held in Silliman Hall on January 7th. The basket-ball schedule, including the games with the colleges of the newly-formed league, was ratified by the board. The Hobart football game for next fall was decided not to be played at Buffalo as it was last fall, and if a game is played in the season of 1914 that game will be played at Union. Dr. McComber, one of Union's delegates at the N. Y. S. I. A. U meeting at New York on December 6th, 1913, reported that the 1913 football pennant was awarded to Union, the baseball pennant to Hamilton and the track pennant to Colgate.

THE SOPHOMORE SOIREE.

The preparations for the sophomore soiree have been nearly completed and it is expected that the tickets will be on sale by the 15th of January. 1916 will introduce a novelty in programs in the form of a very neat little booklet with mother-of-pearl covers. Heretofore the programs have always had leather covers, and this innovation is but one of the many new ideas which will be introduced by Chairman Brunet. It is hoped that this first big event in the new gymnasium will be a marked success, and it is expected that nearly the whole class will attend. The decorations will be of southern smilax, and the music will be by Gioscia of Albany. The assessment will be \$2.50 per couple.

PRACTICE GAME WITH HIGH SCHOOL DURING XMAS RECESS.

Owing to the Christmas holidays, not enough men were about the college to give the basket-ball team sufficient practice, so they naturally turned to the Schenectady High School, which has a very promising team for the coming season.

In this quarter the team was glad to find another that could give them the desired practice. The High School quintet gladly complied with the request of Captain Beaver and put up a mighty good fight against the college team.

A great deal of credit should be given to the High School men for so willingly complying with their services to better the condition of our men, and it is our wish that their season may be one of fortune.

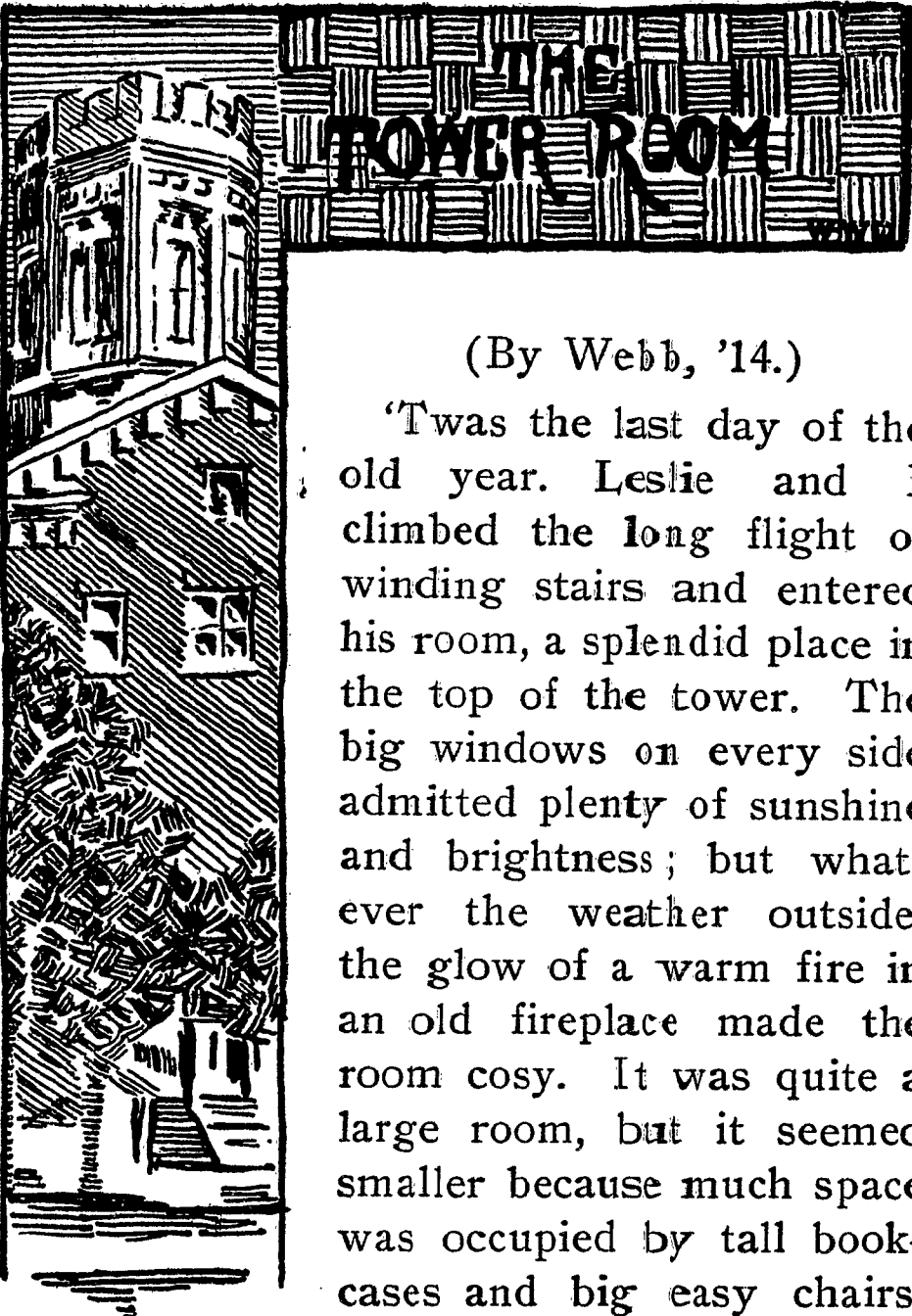
An informal dinner party was held at the Delta Phi House before the Rochester game. Mrs. Floyd L. Miller was the patroness.

The engagement has just been announced of Professor George Dwight Kellogg and Miss Anna Mary Collins, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph A. Collins of Philadelphia. Miss Collins was a member of the class of 1906 at Bryn Mawr and has a degree from Cornell.

A GENTLEMAN.

A man that's clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose without squealing and who can win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.

Delta Upsilon gave a banquet to its alumni Saturday evening.



(By Webb, '14.)

'Twas the last day of the old year. Leslie and I climbed the long flight of winding stairs and entered his room, a splendid place in the top of the tower. The big windows on every side admitted plenty of sunshine and brightness; but whatever the weather outside, the glow of a warm fire in an old fireplace made the room cosy. It was quite a large room, but it seemed smaller because much space was occupied by tall bookcases and big easy chairs.

Everything was in good order and quite free from dust. The floor was bare, but well cleaned, and the walls were whitened. There were few pictures and no ornaments; but there were several charts, and a globe on the bookcases, while on the mantelpiece was a small clock and a compound microscope. Much to my delight, I observed in one corner what I thought to be a telescope.

"This is what I call my 'Tower Room,'" he remarked, as we seated ourselves before the fire. "I'm glad to have you here for a few minutes this morning, and I trust you'll like my study. It's such a task to climb up to this place that I have few visitors, but a fellow can sit and think or study as much as he pleases here without being disturbed."

I expressed my interest in the place and urged him to continue.

"You see," he replied, while lighting his pipe, "from these windows we are able to

get a fine view in every direction. It is possible to see much of the Campus at a glance."

"How long have you been in possession of this place?" I ventured to ask.

"Well, I don't possess this place in the sense that you mean; I am granted the privilege of coming here to use these things, but they are not all mine. Everybody is equally welcome to come here and help himself to anything that the Tower Room offers. I learned of this place last year and used it some, but I decided lately to do much of my senior work here. It costs a bit of effort to get up in this old tower. There is no elevator, but after a little you will find it profitable to climb the stairs."

"I am sure the stairs will not hinder me," I replied most heartily; "I would like to come up here often this term. I am sure this place will be useful."

"You may use everything I've got around here, and if I can be of any service to you in talking things over once in a while I shall be glad to do so," he volunteered. "I like to discuss questions with other fellows. Every student has some good opinions."

"Yes, Leslie, I think so, too," I replied as I arose to go. "I have a number of things to ask your opinion about, and I shall come up here as often as I can. Wish I could stay longer this time."

As we were about to part he stepped to his desk and handed me a card. "Read my resolutions for 1914."

They were as follows:

To seek knowledge for the attainment of wisdom rather than for pedantic assertion.

To receive advice in a broad-minded spirit, and part with it sparingly.

To work a bit harder and toward a more definite goal, remembering that something cannot be had for nothing.

To be cleaner in athletics, more honest in my relations with others, and more loyal to my Alma Mater.

"Sounds rather stiff, doesn't it?" he remarked as I finished. "But you notice that everything is put in comparison with what it was in the past. I believe in evolution toward the better, and I think such resolutions are reasonable."

"So do I," I rejoined as we shook hands. "I shall adopt these resolutions for myself, too."

We then parted, wishing each other a Happy New Year.

'TIS HELL TO BE A FRESHMAN.

Samuel Clemens once said, "Life's a joke. Humor abounds here, there and everywhere. Feed upon it, O ye pessimists—'tis a free lunch!" Now it's all very well for chaps like Mark Twain or Johnny Bennett to feel that way, but it's mighty easy to run across men—yes, even right here on the campus—who are actually starving to death for want of a little humorous food. Let us tell you of a freshman who wouldn't know Mark Twain from Home-run Baker or September Morn—a freshman with a face as long as a "chem" lecture, and a disposition as sour and crabby as a gouty old grandpa of ninety * * *

Our hero rolled into town on a bright, cheery day last Fall, with a wad of long greens in his home-made pants and a lump of something else in his throat. The hurry and bustle and noise in the big marble station dazed him. He'd never seen anything like it before—Reubenville, even in all its circus-day glory, couldn't begin to compare with it. To tell the truth, he'd be goll-dinged if he knew just what to do! Ma had told him to walk right over to the school-house and give his pocket-book to the teacher, but he wasn't quite sure that—

"Slap!" landed a broad palm in the small of his back, and our hero turned his bewildered gaze upon three of the most marvelous beings he had ever seen. As he stared and stared it slowly drifted across

his scattered senses that an apparition like one of these once came to Reubenville—that he was a play-actor with the Hoighty-Toighty Beauty Show, and that he wore the same skinny pants and heelless shoes, and the same shrunken coat that showed his—well, that left a lot to imagine when he turned around.

"Chawmed ta see ya—ah—Brown, ol' spawt! Been lookin' faw ya, ol' fella. I twust ya fawtha's betta, ol' bwoy!" And our dazed hero found himself mysteriously moving toward a huge green car that purred away industriously at the curb. * * * Hours later, when the green monster slid with a graceful flourish up to a stately brownstone mansion, our hero was no longer a dizzy, homesick waif—no, on the contrary, he was jolly and care-free and supremely happy. And why shouldn't he be? Weren't the biggest men in college sitting right beside him? Weren't they calling him "Bill" and "old fellow" and "good old sport," and planning the most meteoric of social careers for him? And, most of all, wasn't he going to join the most noted secret organization in the whole world, the Liva Little Hy?

The green car slid to a stand-still, and then wondrous things began to happen. Our hero arose gracefully from his plush seat, floated in a more or less bird-like manner through mid-air, and landed with a satisfied sort of "woof!" on the radiator cap. He did this because he knew the broad-shouldered darkey chauffeur wanted him to. He knew the darkey wanted him to because his desire was plainly expressed by a couple of husky arms filled with hard-boiled eggs. Then the impetuous chauffeur stood up, nonchalantly peeled the black off his face like a shin-plaster and, out of a perfectly white countenance, murmured, "Beat it!" to the remaining occupants of the back seat. One of them took his advice; the others didn't. One of the latter landed

heavily on a sharp hitching-post and was pulled off some time later by a policeman hunting for a saloon. The other has been mentally defective ever since. He always tries to swim when he's put in a shower bath, and is especially fond of biting little children. In the meantime our hero made up his mind to stand up. You see, the radiator was quite warm and, when some white smoke began to rise from the seat of his trousers, he concluded it was his move. At this juncture the bleached chauffeur threw in the clutch and our hero, with another graceful swoop and another "woof!" joined him suddenly on the front seat.

"Sa—ay, Green," drawled the muscular chauffeur, throwing one arm lovingly about our hero, while with the other one he guided the car in a most nerve-racking manner by terror-stricken old ladies and sore traffic cops, "Some day you'll sure give me t' glad hand fer pullin' ya outer that bunch o' rough-necks. Why, sa'ay boy, didn't ya know they wuz just a second squad o' th' Klu Klux Klan? No? Close call, d—ned if 'twasn't! Them three guys sittin' next t' ya wuz Lefty Louie an' Doc Cook an'—a—Capt'n Kidd. Gee!" he continued, looking our hero over approvingly, "Yu've got some build, kid! Bet yu'll make cap'n o' the football team in yer freshm'n year. Look here, White, I'm a Takka Chance man, an' I want ya t' give some o' my men th' once over. We got th' biggest men in college.

* * * That night our hero pinned the green and yellow badge of Takka Chance over his heart and, amid the cheers and hand-shakes of his new-found brothers, shuddered as he thought of his narrow escape.

A month has slipped by. It is the close of a bleak, cheerless November day. The last yellow rim of the sun has dropped from view behind a murky pile of clouds that lowers over the gray hills across the river. While the sky-dome is melting from bril-

liant orange to yellow, from yellow to gray, and then into deep, clear blue, a stinging, biting gale begins to whistle across the campus, heralding a coming storm. The inert cloud-bank in the west takes life. It rides upward, slowly at first, but with ever-increasing momentum, and, as the myriads of winking stars are blotted out one by one, the first snowflakes of the winter sift down stealthily through the naked trees. Here and there a waylaid stude shudders as he pulls his sweater more closely about his neck and hurry on to the cheery log fire and the warm dinner that awaits him. Through the gloom plods a forlorn, dejected figure. Its chin is sunken wearily upon its breast; some withering burden has bowed its shoulders piteously; its joints weak and palsied, as if—"Say, you freshman!" sounds a voice through the roar of the wind, "When you get the lawn mowed and the leaves raked up and that cord of wood chopped and the garden planted for next summer, you're all through for the day!" Can it be possible, you say, that this mental and physical wreck is our proud and happy hero of a few weeks ago? Can it be possible—

At this point our story is interrupted by Mark Twain's uproarious laughter, while we see that Johnny Bennett is lying on the floor and kicking his heels skyward in paroxysms of glee. As the mirth subsides momentarily, we hear our poor hero murmuring brokenly as he plods on through the darkness, "Nothing to do 'till tomorrow. Nothing—but study!"

Three hours later he jumped off the Scotia bridge and died of water on the brain.

Knight, '17.

"Is her costume negligee?"

"No—negligible."

"Let's have a house-party," said the stude, as he took another sniff at her letter.

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R. E. Taylor, '16; L. R. VanWert, '16.

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NO-DEAL AGREEMENT.

The No-Deal Agreement, much discussed, at first opposed, but finally favored by the student body, has been passed. It is to be in effect till one month after the opening of college next year. Now that we have the agreement, the question is: How will it work? It will work successfully if the students live up to its articles. It is based upon the individual's sense of honor, and can succeed only so far as that sense exists. The man who will violate its provisions is the man who will cheat in his examinations. It is a perfectly fair parallel. Here at Union we talk a lot about our freedom and

our recognition of individual rights. This all comes from our dependence upon a personal honor. If that trust is betrayed in one case, is it not liable to fail in another? Therefore, let us keep this agreement and better conditions here on the hill. If we must have politics, let's have clean, open contests, but none of the oldtime deals. It is time this unsavory feature of our college life was eliminated. We have, at last, a method of doing it. Let's do it and make Union a place where clean politics prevail. Do it for the sake of your college, if for no other reason.

THE TOWER ROOM.

This week we print the first of a series of articles in a department called **The Tower Room**. These articles are written by Webb, '14 (which is not his real name). The fact that he is in no way connected with **The Concordiensis** urges us to express our appreciation here. This department is a new thing in the history of our magazine and we want the opinions of our readers concerning it. Some articles in the series may admit of two views. Perhaps you will not agree with Webb. If not, write us and explain why. If you have any questions to ask, put them up to him, also. If he cannot answer them, he can find some one who can.

We thank Webb for his interest and his aid in making **The Concordiensis** a success.

BASKET-BALL.

Our basketball team has started on its second championship season. How do we know? We saw them play against

Rochester in our new gymnasium Friday night. That is enough. With four of our last year's team playing in their usual style, with three new men contending for the fifth place and with Houghton caging foul shots with his customary skill, the future takes on a most rosey hue. It is still pretty early to do much loud talking, but we have started right and with the teamwork of our five improving every day, we just have to feel cheerful.

Saturday we meet the Army on their own court. The Cadets still remember the defeat we gave them a year ago and want to even the score with us if it is in any way possible. We are confidently looking to our team to carry away West Point's scalp, and we certainly have the men who can do it. We only hope that the Faculty will not see fit to take any more men from the team. If they do, it is good-night to the West Point game and a championship season. By all the Gods of Olympus (as Johnny Bennett says), we ask the Faculty to "have a heart."

UNION OUTPOINTS ROCHESTER.

Garnet Five Opens the New Gym With a Decisive Defeat of the Yellow Jackets. Final Score of 23-15 is a Fitting Inauguration of Union's Newest Building.

Friday evening was a regular Johnny Bennet night, for three or four auspicious occasions occurred all at once in the short space of about two hours. In the first place, the 'Varsity trimmed Rochester University's Big Five in the first basket-ball game of the season; and to add to the interest of the game it was the first to be played in the new gym. The score of 23 to 15 was just the right size to inaugurate the handsome edifice and smooth floor, for

the 23 is evidently an omen which means that the gym is starting off right, and the 15 points which Rochester scored against Union makes just about as much opposition as one wants, to help open a new gym successfully.

Then to put the cream on the bottle, most of the crowd which overflowed the floor and running track remained to dip the more-or-less light and extremely fantastic afterwards. (No one "trips" any more. If they do—good night!) So, what with the lithe-some wiles of fluffy, frivolous femininity and the sturdy passing of Union's own little quintet, we refer you to the head of the Greek department for a few brief words of summary.

Victory was doubly sweet, because the team from the Flower City was the only one to mar the "Garnet" record last year, when, in the first game of the season, Rochester defeated Union. Union split the season's average fifty-fifty before the year was over by trimming Rochester on her own court, however, so that was all right.

The team which took the floor for the game Friday was the same, but for one exception, as last year's championship aggregation. Captain "Jake" Beaver was at his old position, right forward; "Erny" Houghton and "Dave" Beaver were at the guard positions; "Teedy" Woods played center, and Haubner, a freshman, was at left forward.

It took several minutes for the Union five to get over a slight stage fright at playing in the new gym. Rochester started off fast and Schoen scored a basket after some clever passing down the floor in the first few minutes of play. Two fouls for the "Hornets," after each of which Houghton dropped the ball prettily into the basket, tied the score. From then on till the end of the half the game was closely contested. Captain Neary of Rochester scored twice soon after Houghton added a basket

to the Union total. For a short period of time the Hornets forged ahead by a lead of three points. Fouling was frequent during this time and each foul counted a point for the opponents. Houghton only missed two tries at the basket throughout the game. Both "Jake" Beaver and "Teedy" Woods were slightly handicapped by lameness, which hindered their usual spectacular play.

Toward the end of the half the Garnet braced, and baskets by Haubner and Houghton in quick succession, together with a free try, brought the score to the advantage of Union. Soon after this the whistle blew.

The score: Union, 11; Rochester, 9.

Enthusiasm throughout the game was strong, but there was little organized cheering. Basket-ball is evidently too fast for any long applauding of plays, for while a cheer is going on the whole course of the game may be changed.

Between the halves Dr. McComber rose to the occasion and in the name of the college greeted the spectators to the gym, inviting an inspection after the game, and announcing the dance which closed the festivities. "Prexy" Richmond was called on and made a speech in his usual clever vein, and received a hearty cheer when he finished. Soon afterwards the two teams appeared—Union in handsome new suits and Rochester also in a change of "raiment."

During this half Union's team play asserted itself to better advantage, while Rochester seemed to be tiring under the strain. The result was that the Garnet quickly drew away from the "Hornets," scoring two to the Flower City aggregation's one. In pass work, guarding and speed the Garnet showed more of its old-time form than had been apparent in the first half.

Captain Neary dropped the first basket in this half, reducing the score to a tie, but after that there was nothing to it. Union raced away from its opponents and hung up

12 points in the twenty minutes of play. During this period Remington was taken out of the game and Whitney, who had been playing center, went to Remington's position at left forward. Captain Neary opposed Woods at center and soon after his advent "Teedy" shot a basket over his head just to show he "should bibble" who played against him. Houghton came back strong this half in scoring, while the Beavers played a brilliant game. Haubner was on the job every minute. During the game he scored three baskets.

The half ended with the score 23 to 15 in favor of Union.

During the first half it seemed that Rochester outclassed the Garnet in pass work and general team play, but for all their clever work they could not score. The fact that this is the Gold and Black's third game this season may account for the more finished exhibition of play during the early part of the game. Toward the end of the half Union braced and her team work improved greatly. At any rate our boys seemed to have the capacity for scoring points, which is, after all, the main thing. The fact that the team was short one of its regulars may have been a cause of the showing. Glenmyer, picked by Dawson, was unable to play at the last moment. The individual play of every member of the team was excellent, however, and the results are all that could be desired, even though "Jake" Beaver does think his team should have scored more points. Wait till the West Point game—and then Cornell!

Unfortunately the Sporting Page was unable to attend the festal bacchanal which closed the evening, owing to certain qualifications of Dr. Mac's, as well as the undesirability of doing a solo dance a la Pavlova, so we'll have to leave that account for the society column.

The score:

UNION (23).

	B.	F.	F.T.
Haubner, lf.	3	2	0
J. Beaver, rf.	0	1	0
Woods, c.	1	2	0
Houghton, lg.	2	0	9
D. Beaver, rg.	1	1	0
	7	6	9

ROCHESTER (15).

	B.	F.	F.T.
Neary, lf.	3	2	3
Remington, lf.	0	0	0
Schoen, rf.	2	3	0
Whitney, c.	0	3	0
Lanni, lg.	0	6	0
Hale, rg.	1	4	0
	6	18	3

Referee—Thorpe, of Columbia.
Umpire—Grout, of Union.

CUPID ADDS ANOTHER RECRUIT
TO THE RANKS OF THE BENEDICTS.

Sidney Ferdinand Dejonge, of Senior Class,
Weds Miss Helen V. Huber as Culmina-
tion of Pretty Romance.

Great indeed was the surprise of the "studes" on returning from Xmas vacation to hear that still another of their colleagues had succumbed to the alluring charms of Dan Cupid, the victim being none other than "Sid" Dejonge of the eminent senior class. A member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Alpha societies, he has been a prominent figure in college activities.

"Who'd a thunk it?" Not even the slightest suspicion of such an occurrence had existed on the "hill," and then, after an engagement, but six weeks previous, "Sid's" marriage was announced.

The future Mrs. Dejonge was Miss Helen Virginia Huber, daughter of Mrs. Sarah R.

Huber of State Street, Schenectady. She is a graduate of Schenectady High School in the class of 1909, and a member of the Kappa Epsilon Sorority.

The wedding took place on New Year's eve, being performed by the Rev. Paul Birdsall, rector of Grace Church in Albany.

CAN YOU LEARN THIS?

A Harvard professor has worked out this interesting table:

1 times 9 plus 2 equals 11.
12 times 9 plus 3 equals 111.
123 times 9 plus 4 equals 1111.
1234 times 9 plus 5 equals 11111.
12345 times 9 plus 6 equals 111111.
123456 times 9 plus 7 equals 1111111.
1234567 times 9 plus 8 equals 11111111.
12345678 times 9 plus 9 equals 111111111.

DR. KELLOGG HEADS CLASSICAL
CLUB.

The Upper Hudson Classical Club met Saturday afternoon in Washburn Hall, and, after the reading of several papers and discussions of them, the following officers were elected: President, Professor Kellogg; vice-president, Mr. Merritt; treasurer, Miss Helen Hall; secretary, Miss Carolyn Whipple; executive committee, Professor Bennett, Jared Scudder and Principal M. H. Walrath of Troy High School.

Doctor Kellogg read a paper on "Translation," and Professor Bennett also read a short paper.

The next meeting of the club will be on February 7th, when the direct method of teaching Latin will be illustrated with a class of high school freshmen.

Dr. Kellogg (calling the roll): Brown—Foster (recovering from a small evening): Hic.

Whereupon "Doc" remarked that the class was not one in Roman conversation.

DR. LANDRETH WRITES ON SIGMA XI.

We received a copy of the Sigma Xi Quarterly this week with an article by Professor O. H. Landreth on "For What Sigma Xi Stands." Dr. Landreth explains the ideals and aims of this honorary scientific society. We would like to print the article, but lack of space prevents us.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

The seventh quadrennial international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 31 to January 4, and was the largest gathering of its kind in the history of higher education. Over five thousand delegates were registered, representing seven hundred and fifty-five institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and Canada.

The watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement is "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation." The purpose of the convention was to face the wholeness of the task that faces humanity as it looks into the non-Christian world, to accentuate the unity of the task in which we are all interested, and to realize the spiritual solidarity of the Christian students of North America. It is safe to say that there came to most of those assembled a realization of the conquering power of the religion of Jesus Christ such as had never come before.

No passionate appeal was made to raise the delegates through their emotions to a point of volunteering for Christian service on the foreign field. The unprecedented opportunities were ably presented in a sane, logical manner, in such a way as to challenge the ability and service of every thinking man. John R. Mott, the man who without doubt is doing more to mould human history today than any other living man,

had charge of the convention, and the inspiration received at the convention will never be lost.

It is interesting to note in this connection that among the younger alumni who are student volunteers are "Ted" Walser, '10; "Sam" Cavert, '10; "Otto" Faust, '11; "Jim" Potter, '12, and others. The Union men at the convention were Professor Taylor, Blodgett, '15; F. L. Smith, '15; Downs, '17, Porter, '17, and the General Secretary.

The large picture of Dr. Nott has been hung in the Chapel, directly behind the pulpit.

COURSES IN MISSION STUDY.

The Christian Association offers five courses in Mission Study each of which seems to be of prime importance to the thinking man.

It is always inspiring to study the lives of men who have really accomplished large things in the world. A study is made of the lives of a few of the really great missionaries in Course one, which is ably led by Miss Belle M. Brain, one of the best-known authorities on missionary biography in the country.

We are all obliged to face some phase of the immigration problem every day. The course in immigration is led by Professor Taylor.

China, a land of 425,000,000 people, is just awakening after literally hibernating for centuries. Mr. Salathe has charge of this fascinating course in modern history.

No broad-minded student can afford not to know the essential points of the principal world religions. These religions and their relation to Christianity will be taken up by different professors during the term.

Union College has a larger proportion of South American students than most American colleges. We should, therefore, show great interest in the continent of oppor-

tunity. A study is made of South America in Course five.

These courses started in Silliman Hall last Tuesday evening, and will continue to meet in Silliman Hall each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The classes will close promptly at 8 o'clock, so that men may keep engagements made for that time.

'17: "I know the tango and the hesitation, but what's the St. Vitus?"

'16: That's the one you do with a trained nurse."

JUNIOR "PROM."

Amid the interesting maze of announcements and notices on the college bulletin-board, one finds two large posters, unique for design, and the message which they convey—that the Junior Week festivities for 1914 are but four weeks away. February 12 to 15 is the date which has been set for the three days of gaiety this season, and from all that can be learned from the committees in charge, there's to be just "some gaiety," too!

For years Union students have looked ahead to the time when they might possess a building suitable for staging the function of Junior Week. The completion of the new "gym" gives the college a splendid setting for the annual dance; and who can deny after the informal christening party Friday night that the "gym" is not an admirable place to "trip the light fantastic toe"; an admirable floor for the "Washington shuffle," and the latest pivot dips and one-step turns!

The initial party of Junior Week will be

the Sophomore Soiree on February 12. For this dance the "gym" will wear a charming gown of evergreen boughs and southern smilax. It has been announced that the soiree programs will be decidedly new and novel. On Friday afternoon of the week the college musical clubs will give the guests a concert, and in the evening preceding the "prom," Evan Williams, the New York concert singer, will give the second of the college musicales in the chapel.

Beginning at 9:30 o'clock on Friday night the Junior Promenade will carry on the entertainment until the early morning hours. The 1915 "prom" will be the best the college has ever had and will go down in history as such. Chairman Thomas A. Dent has announced that the "gym" will be entirely re-decorated for the junior party and that every effort will be expended to make the building look as fine as possible. He also states that the dance orders for the "prom" and the buffet luncheon will eclipse anything ever seen at Union. J. Gioscia of Albany will furnish the music for both parties.

Saturday afternoon February 14, Union will play Colgate in the "gym," and in the evening the various fraternities will hold informal dances, dinner parties or theater parties. One or two of the "crowds" will give informal teas on Saturday, also. The house parties will break up on Sunday. It is hard to state as yet just how many house parties there will be on the hill, but it is believed that practically every fraternity will hold a party.

The patronesses for the Junior Promenade will be: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Benjamin H. Ripton, Mrs.

Frank S. Hoffman, Mrs. Olin H. Landreth, Mrs. James H. Stoller, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Julius Berg, Mrs. John I. Bennett, Mrs. Edward E. Ellery, Mrs. Frank Coe Barnes, Mrs. Horace G. McKean, Mrs. Charles F. F. Garis, Mrs. Wilbert A. Garrison, Mrs. George J. Lyon, Mrs. Morton C. Stewart, Mrs. Morland King, Mrs. J. A. C. Callan, Mrs. C. N. Waldron, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Walter L. Upson, Mrs. Charles B. Anthony, Mrs. J. George Steinle, Mrs. Robert T. Hill, Mrs. Hartley F. Dewey, Mrs. Fred T. Dawson, Mrs. James W. Yelverton, Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Mrs. W. T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. Glowaski Parker, Mrs. Horatio G. Glen, Mrs. Frederick B. Richards, Mrs. J. H. Callanan, Mrs. Frank Starbuck, Mrs. Allen Dillingham, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Robert Landon, Mrs. C. E. Aken, Mrs. Arthur B. Lawrence, Mrs. George Donnan, Mrs. E. L. Damon, Mrs. W. F. MacMillan, Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Moon, Mrs. C. D. Hawn, Mrs. F. Bernard Travis, Mrs. H. W. Peck, Mrs. F. W. Burleigh and Mrs. E. O. Kiesiling.

Those who will act as patronesses for the soiree, in addition to the faculty members' wives mentioned above, are: Mrs. J. C. Jackson, Mrs. W. F. MacMillan, Mrs. F. B. Richards, Mrs. DeForest W. Weed, Mrs. R. H. Gibbes, Mrs. Frank Van der Bogart, Mrs. H. E. Starbuck, Mrs. W. B. Landreth, Mrs. James W. Yelverton, Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Callanan, Mrs. J. T. Schoolcraft, Mrs. C. B. Hawn, Mrs. J. L. Moon, Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. Frank Huntington, Mrs. Ferdinand Heim, Mrs. E. R. Cullings, Mrs. G. Donnan, Mrs. W. C. Yates, Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre, Mrs. R. J.

Landon, Mrs. H. M. White and Mrs. J. H. Levitt.

PHI GAM CONVENTION.

Roger MacMillan, '15, and John Jackson, '16, were the delegates from Union to the national convention of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The convention was held during the Christmas vacation at Atlantic City.

Question to Test Your Knowledge.

Does anyone know anything about the Freshman Banquet, or ain't there no sich animal?

THE "GYM" OPENS

Friday night, January 9th, the first basketball game of the season to all intents and purposes witnessed what might be called the opening of the new gymnasium. Between the halves Dr. Richmond welcomed the spectators in a few words and gave all permission to inspect the building throughout. He asked them not to judge the building as it now stands, for it is practically unequipped. Indeed it has not yet been accepted by the college authorities. At present we are using the building only through the permission given by the contractor. Most of the electric fixtures, apparatus and furniture are wanting. The "gym" will probably be officially accepted sometime next week, but until then we must be patient. The student body in college meeting Monday noon voted to tax each student fifteen cents in order to purchase a spring-board.

The athletic board has decided to hold informal dances after each home game, charging each man fifty cents. This is to

be done in order to make money enough to counterbalance the financially bad football season. The dance after the Rochester game was an experiment to try the scheme out, and it was a decided success. The athletic board made about fifty dollars from the proceeds, and the dancers beat the Junior Week crowd to using the gym floor for the first time.

FIRST COLLEGE MUSICALE.

The Adamowski Trio appeared before a splendid audience, who greeted all three artists enthusiastically. The program opened with a trio by Schumann. Four movements were played, each of which was executed with an artistic finish which only artists such as they are able to give.

Next came Mr. F. Adamowski in a Chopin Polonaise, which he rendered with expression, interpreting it with great depth of feeling.

Mme. Szumowska had a particularly difficult accompaniment. Her technique and expression held the audience spellbound. Encore (?), some light piece with mute.

The third number was three solos by Mme. Szumowska. All three brought out her wonderful capabilities at the keyboard. The first, the C sharp, minor, Nocturne by Chopin, was particularly beautiful. The waltz was played with a finish and at the same time a vim which thrilled her listeners. Her last number, the Rhapsody, difficult as it was, was exquisite and yet wonderful. Mme. Szumowska plays with an artistic finish which consists not merely of a flawless technique, but with a depth of feeling which only comes from within, and that something

which enables her to hold her listeners spellbound from the very first note to the last.

Mr. J. Adamowski came next in two solos. The first, a Romanza, by Beethoven, was rendered in a truly musical manner by a man who is a true musician. The second, the Mazurka, brought out his ability. A flawless technique, a depth of expression and interpretation, together with his sweet-toned violin, made these two numbers two of the most enjoyable on the program. He was accompanied by his brother.

Last was the Adante and Scherzo from B flat trio, by Rubinstein. It was very beautiful and rounded out the program.

Each of the three members of the trio is an artist and the concert was most pleasantly rendered. A large number of students were in attendance.

The next number of the course is Evan Williams on February 13th.

A slight blaze started Monday morning in a paper-basket at the Psi U House. The fire was extinguished with but little damage being done.

Mary had a little calf,
And it was white as snow.
She wore her skirt slashed up the side,
And that is how I know.

DR. RICHMOND TO SPEAK.

President Richmond will attend the annual dinner of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J., this evening, where he will deliver an address to the members of the club.

On Sunday, January 18, President Richmond will be the guest of Colonel Townsley at West Point.

Mr. Oswald Villard, who will speak in the college chapel next Monday on the subject of "Fair Play to the Negroes," will be the guest of President Richmond while in Schenectady. Mr. Villard, who is a grandson of the late William Lloyd Garrison, is president of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Villard is a graduate of Harvard of the class of '93 and was, for two years, instructor of United States history in that institution.

Wadsworth: "Do you think we should have a more elastic currency?"

Hagar: "It is elastic enough. Why don't they make it more adhesive?"

AT THE GYM DANCE.

Sweet Young Thing: "Mr. Mudge, do you know these new dances?"

Bill: "Well, I'll tell you. I know the holds, but I don't know the steps."

PREXY PRAISES STUDENTS.

Says That General Average of Work is High for the Last Term. Freshmen Rank Very High.

Last Friday President Richmond took occasion at chapel to praise the student body for the fine grade of work done during the Fall term. He said the Faculty was quite pleased with the reports. [Ed. note: Will wonders never cease?]

The freshmen class, having sacrificed their class banquet because it "took time from their work," reaped their reward in the examinations. Over one hundred freshmen had no conditions at all, while twenty-five had but one. This, out of a class of a hundred and forty-one! We are proud of that record, but it's time for the freshmen to show more "pep" and hold their banquet.

Or haven't they any "pep"?

There was once a fair maid from Hoboken,
Who accepted a ring as a token;
When the summer boob said,
"Now will we be wed?"
She laughed and said, "Nix, I was jokin'."

DR. CAMPBELL ADDRESSES ENGINEERS.

Gives Scientific Lecture in the New Gym.

Dr. William Campbell of Columbia University gave an illustrated lecture in the new gymnasium last evening. His subject was "Microscopic Metallography," and he illustrated it with many instructive slides. The address was delivered before the Society of Engineers of Eastern New York, and over a hundred members of the society were present. Dr. Campbell gave a highly instructive lecture, and one which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were present.

WILL ALUMNI RUN SENIOR BALL?

The Commencement Committee of the Graduate Council met Saturday and discussed plans for the coming Commencement. One idea which came up met with decided approval and was brought before a committee of the Terrace Council for their opinion. The plan is to have the alumni run the Senior Ball. Of late years the affair has been strictly a class dance, and it is this condition which may be changed. Make it a part of Commencement and, therefore, an alumni affair. The ball this year will, of course, be held in the new gymnasium. The idea seems highly satisfactory and it is to be hoped that 1914 will take this step, in making Commencement a time belonging entirely to the alumni. Many of the younger graduates would feel an interest in an alumni dance which they do not take in a purely class function. For the Graduate Council to manage the ball would effectively remedy this difficulty.

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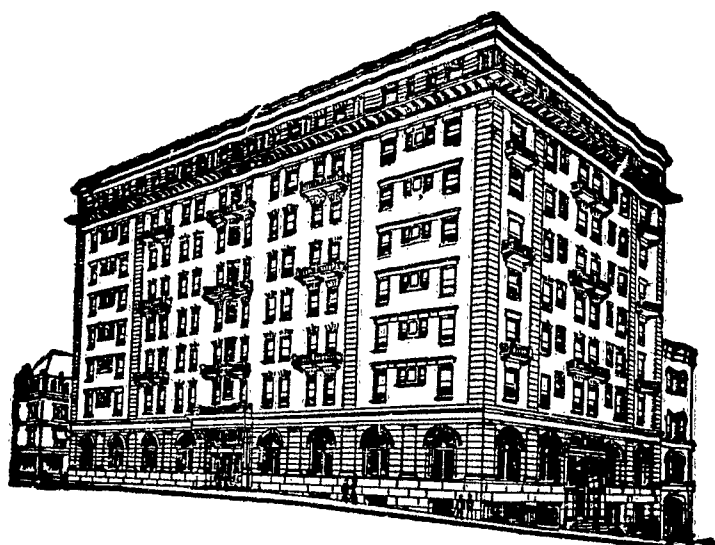
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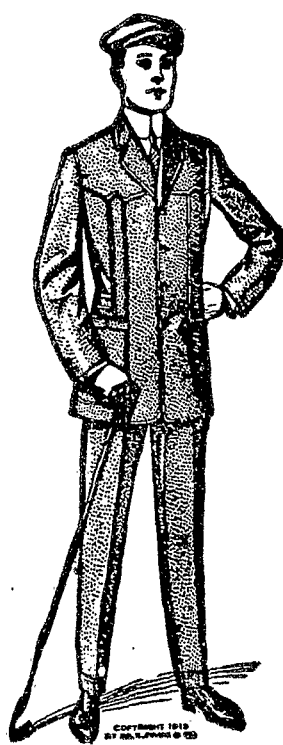
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