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## The Concordiensis, Volume 35, No 15

Frederick S. Harris

*Union College - Schenectady, NY*

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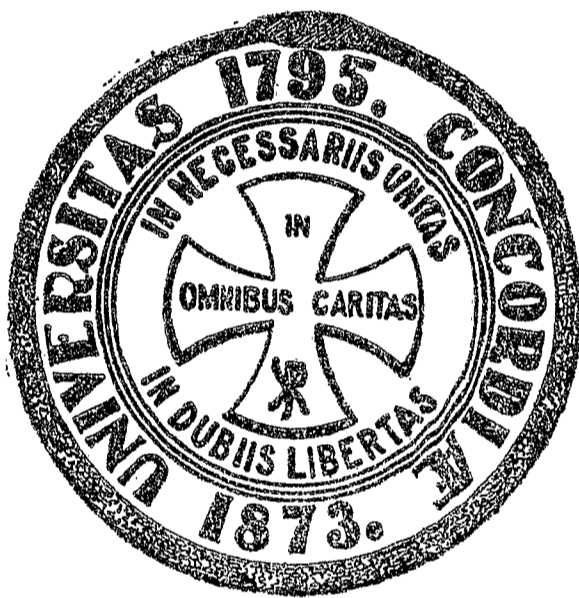
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

FEBRUARY 28, 1912.

No. 15



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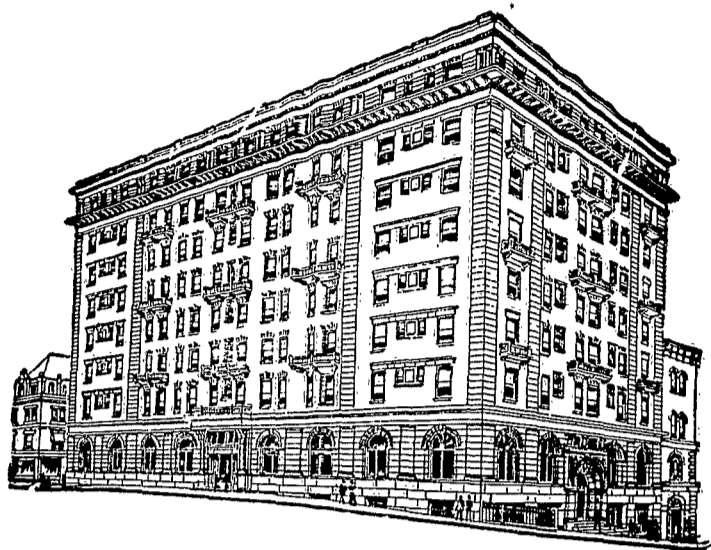
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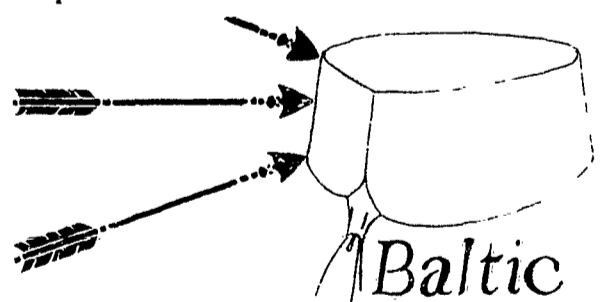
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

FEBRUARY 28, 1912

No. 15

## GARNET FIVE VICTORS OVER PRATT QUINTÉT

Union Wins Again in Fast Game Through Good  
Passwork and Long Shots

In a fast but rather rough game Union easily won from Pratt last Saturday evening at the Armory. The game was frequently delayed by fouls which raised the score somewhat.

Pratt started with great speed and succeeded in rolling up a few points before the Garnet team had really got started. The first period ended with a score of 6-4 in favor of the visitors. Union took a brace at this point and outplayed the Brooklyn men throughout the rest of the game. The end of the first half found the score 11-7 in favor of the Garnet.

Union came back even stronger in the second half and succeeded in caging the ball several times during the first period. Pratt gained seven points which now left the score 21-14.

The visitors tried to start the last period in a whirlwind manner just as they had begun the game. Their efforts were in vain, only netting them four points while the Garnet quintet managed to add six more points to their score thus making a total of 27-18.

A summary follows:

Pratt (18)	B.	F.	Ft.
Hayden, lf.	0	4	0
Winey, lf.	1	0	0
Randall, rf.	2	2	0
Whitehead, c.	0	1	3
Gayton, c.	1	2	3
Griswold, lg.	0	1	0
Hesson, lg.	1	3	0
Van Sycle, rg.	0	6	0
	5	19	6
Union (27)	B.	F.	FT.
D. Beaver, lf.	4	4	0
J. Beaver, lf.	1	3	0
Hequembourg, c.	2	4	0
Coward, lg.	1	1	3
Fairbairn, rg.	1	0	0
Houghton, rg.	1	1	4
	10	13	7

Referee—Tilden. Timer—McMullen.

## SERIES OF TALKS BY RALPH B. COLSON

Four Strong Talks on "The Essential Things  
in a College Man's Religion"

MARCH 10-13. That is the time when Ralph B. Colson, the Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary of New York State, is to be at Union and give a series of four talks at Silliman Hall on the general theme "The Essential Things in a College Man's Religion".

Ralph Colson is a man who is well known to Union students. As captain of the Hamilton Track Team and of the Hamilton Intercollegiate Debating Team, he has come to be known and admired by many men at Union. At Hamilton he was recognized as one of the strongest men that Hamilton has ever had, in athletics, debating, and all the interests of college life. Few men have had the privilege of being as popular or of having as strong an influence upon the student life, as Colson had during his four years at Hamilton.

Before his graduation at Hamilton last year the important position of State Student Y. M. C. A. Secretary was offered him. In this capacity he has come into close touch with all the college and university centres of the State.

Ralph Colson is a young college man of strong personality and of deep convictions. Furthermore, he is a direct, forceful speaker. His straightforward, sincere talks are the kind that cannot fail to appeal to college students. And, what is of even greater importance, his talk is backed up by his life, for he is the type of man who honestly and enthusiastically puts into practice the things that he talks about.

Don't forget the date, March 10th to 13th! It is hoped that every Union student will avail himself of this real opportunity of hearing these strong talks on "The Essential Things in a College Man's Religion."



Dr. Richmond has secured the Hon. Elihu Root, United States Senator from New York, to act as honorary chancellor at the commencement next June.

### THE JUNIOR'S REMINISCENCES

The Junior sat alone in his room. It was four o'clock a. m. on the night, or morning rather, of the Prom. The house was quiet except for the occasional puff on his pipe. His last dollar was spent and his mind was on the girls. Unsteady were his thoughts, but through the haze of smoke he dreamed.

Many were the girls he saw. His own girl was foremost in his mind. For ten years he had gone with Jean. In fact, they had grown up together and many times he had resolved to marry her, that is, when he became a man and was earning money.

But there was a grave question before his mind. The many girls he had met, and danced with and flirted with were the cause of it. Was Jean the type of girl he wanted?

That Chambers girl was considered the belle of the ball. Her eyes had a funny way of acting and her voice was soft and gentle. Without doubt she was most charming, but he afterwards had learned, that in preparing for the dance, something had gone wrong and she had given vent to her anger by tossing her pump through the mirror. Alas! No man could live with such a girl. What would happen if he came home late or forgot to put the cat out?

The Junior dreamed on. His thoughts rested upon Miss Cross. She had a beautiful complexion and according to rumor a large income in her own name. He passed judgment on her and had about decided that she was deserving of further attention, when his thoughts turned to her feet. They were so large and conspicuous. The dreamer had a particular dislike for big feet and at length he decided that the feet he could never stand.

Then that little girl with the pearl like teeth and blue eyes demanded his attention. She was a most graceful dancer and was the cause of many flattering remarks. The Junior had in some way heard that her father owned a pickle factory and had no sons. Here, perhaps, was an opening, but suddenly he remembered seeing a rat in her hair. This was too much. The days of rats were past and anyway, a girl who was careless with her rats would be careless in other ways. The dreamer was of a very exacting type and he expected the same of others.

Several other girls were brought before his mind and dismissed and finally his own little girl returned. The Junior had known her for many years. He knew that, as playmates when they were young, she could throw him but he also well remembered how sportsmanlike she was. He recalled that once he had pulled her cat's tail and she immediately flattened his nose.

He challenged her to a battle but she said she knew he could lick her and refused. She said it was cruel to pull a cat's tail and he said that he was sorry. She immediately smacked him on the cheek and said she would go home and steal some cookies. Such little reminiscences kept coming in his mind and at length he decided there was no girl like little Jean.

His pipe had gone out and the matches were downstairs, so he decided it was time to retire and on the morrow write a note to his own little girl.



### OFFICERS NOMINATED

Election of New Officers of the Christian Association  
to be Held Next Week

The Nominating Committee of the College Christian Association has placed in nomination the following men as officers of the Association for the year 1912-1913:

For President—D. R. Finley, '13.

For Vice-President—M. J. Folensbee, '14.

For Treasurer—Thomas L. Ennis, '14.

Ernest A. Fox, '14.

For Secretary—A. G. Martin, '15.

R. S. Blodgett, '15.

The Committee on Nominations was composed of the following: Macmillan, '12, Chairman; Walser, '12; Peters, '12; together with the president and the general secretary of the Association.

Further nominations may be made by any member of the association on the evening of the election, which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 6, at eight o'clock.



### ALUMNI HOLD DINNER

#### AT MOHAWK GOLF CLUB

The annual dinner of the Schenectady Alumni Association was held Tuesday night at the Mohawk Golf Club. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held at 6:30 and the dinner began at 7:00. Glowacki R. Parker was toastmaster. There were several speakers, including Dr. Richmond and George Featherstonaugh, Jr. A feature of the dinner was a program by the Musical Clubs. A large number of alumni were present.

## DR. KELLOGG ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

On Monday evening a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held. A large number of members were present. Sandwiches and cocoa were served. Dr. Kellogg gave an interesting talk on Italy. He told of the disadvantages under which the Italians had labored, from poverty, bad legislation, and unsanitary living. The laws of Italy, he said, are so constructed that the chief burden of taxation is thrown on the agricultural class. The result is extreme poverty with all its evils of under nutrition, ignorance, and bad sanitation.

Dr. Kellogg spoke of the innate love of music of the Italian. In Italy the opera is as popular as vaudeville with us. A common laborer there will get far more enjoyment from good music than most well-educated men in America.

Dr. Kellogg states that the Italians in America are disliked because misunderstood. This is largely due to the difference in language. When one approaches them in the right way, however, they are found to be thrifty, industrious and valuable citizens.

## UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY.

### DR. CADY LECTURES

Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., gave his second lecture in the chapel last Friday afternoon, the subject being "Moorish Architecture."

Dr. Cady explained that the buildings were designed to eliminate shadows as prohibited by the Koran, strictly geometrical figures being used which is so well shown in the Alhambra.

He also dwelt upon the use of straw in decorating, and the beautiful coloring and tinting of the buildings. Dr. Cady chose as his chief example the beautiful architecture of the Alhambra which he illustrated in a clear and interesting manner by the use of splendid stereoptican slides.



I see no earthly use for teeth  
No more than chills or gout.  
It hurts like — to get them in  
And twice as bad to get them out.

## "A NIGHT OFF" AT VAN CURLER

This evening at the Van Curler opera house the college dramatic club is playing "A Night Off". A most pleasant entertainment is expected and the whole affair will undoubtedly be a great success. The club has been working hard and the large sale of seats has rewarded their labors.

The next issue of the Concordiensis will contain a full account of the performance.

The patronesses for the production are announced as follows: Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Mrs. B. H. Ripton, Mrs. E. Ellery, Mrs. F. C. Barnes, Mrs. E. H. Hale, Mrs. J. I. Bennett, Mrs. F. S. Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Stoller, Mrs. W. A. Garrison, Mrs. H. G. McKean, Mrs. O. H. Landreth, Mrs. C. F. F. Garis, Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, Mrs. J. J. Lyon, Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. C. Callan, Mrs. Raymond Donnan, Mrs. L. Garnsey, Mrs. William G. Gilmour, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. De Forest Weed, Mrs. Oscar W. Kuolt, Mrs. R. E. Argersinger, Mrs. Robert J. Landon, Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre, Mrs. Frank E. Case, Mrs. Joseph H. Clements, Jr., Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Sr., Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Dewey, Miss Anna Beattie, Mrs. A. A. Pepper, Mrs. J. L. R. Hayden, Mrs. F. E. Vosburg, Mrs. E. L. Decker, Mrs. J. O. Carr, Mrs. B. B. Hall, Mrs. A. R. Bush, Mrs. L. E. Baringer, Mrs. F. E. Vander Bogart, Mrs. H. V. N. Philips, Mrs. A. H. Kruesi, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mrs. Langdon Gibson, Mrs. A. E. Gregg, Mrs. Carl E. McComb, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. L. M. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Rice, Jr., Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Harwood Potter, Mrs. J. R. Lovejoy.



## CONCORDIENSIS BOARD TO BE ELECTED MARCH 4th

On Monday, March 4, the Publication Board will elect the Board of Editors of the Concordiensis for the ensuing year. The present senior members of the board will retire from office at the end of this term and the new board will be in charge of the paper at the beginning of the spring term.



Definition of a Mutt—A mutt is the kind of a fellow that hugs the shore line when he's out canoeing with a girl.

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# The Concordiensis

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

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

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## The Freshman Rules

While the writer was coming up town recently he met two freshmen. He was wearing a class toque and it should not have required the genius of a Sherlock Holmes to deduce that he was in college. Neither of the freshmen said anything at first, but on being spoken to one gave a grudging "hello" while the other walked on in stony silence. The idea that a freshman is required to say "hello" when he meets a fellow student, and to say it first, never seemed to occur to them.

The above incident is only an instance of the general laxity in regard to the freshman rules. Especially noticeable is the carelessness about wearing freshman caps. By order of the Terrace Council and of the student body the freshmen are supposed to wear only freshman caps or toques except on Sunday, yet it is a common sight to see a freshman wearing plain caps or derbies about town and even on the campus. There is no reason

for this. The rule has been obeyed by every class for a number of years and the present freshmen have no cause to imagine themselves above it.

The rule concerning the smoking of cigars and pipes has also been frequently violated.

The rule which has been most flagrantly violated is the one which states that the freshmen shall remain seated in chapel until the seniors, juniors and sophomores have left the building. This rule is habitually broken, not by a few individuals, but by the entire class. Matters have now reached such a state that instead of waiting till the last sophomore has passed out, the freshmen begin to get up when the first junior reaches the door, and are coming down from the gallery before the sophomores have started to go out.

The thing, however, which shows the greatest lack of college spirit is the fact that some of the freshmen do not appear to know the college songs. In college meeting, when Alma Mater is sung, there are several men who do not so much as open their mouths, and there are more who do not know the other songs. This is inexcusable for men who have been in college nearly six months, and unless they learn the songs speedily, the other classes may find a way of teaching them.

D. '13



### The Psychology Lectures

Union College students are at present having the advantage of hearing a course of lectures that is unsurpassed. Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, this year's lecturer under the Ichabod Spencer Professorship in Philosophy, has begun his series of lectures on "Applied Psychology." Professor Munsterberg, professor of psychology in Harvard University, is regarded as the leading authority on his subject in the United States; and Union College is fortunate in obtaining him to maintain the high standard set by Dr. Angell, last year's lecturer. It is the policy of the college to provide its students with the advantages of lectures by men of pre-eminent scholarship in their various departments; it should be the duty of every student to take advantage of them.

A college course should be a builder of culture and appreciation of the higher things of life. Psychology is one of the most, if not the most, broad and culture-giving sciences. But besides this it is perhaps the most really interesting and fascinating subject; the science of the human mind is absorbing in the insight it gives into human nature, and the mind's processes and powers. This is too largely an age of materialism, but the most important matters that concern us are not, and should not be, material, but intellectual and moral.

At any rate, our education cannot be liberal, our culture cannot be real, without some knowledge of that side of learning that psychology represents. So with such a duty to ourselves and with such an opportunity, Dr. Munsterberg's lectures should be attended by the whole student body of Union. Two lectures of this series remain; let every one attend them. To regard it in a selfish way, we owe it to ourselves.

T. '13

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 18

- 9 A. M. Economics, Astronomy  
History (Soph. Acad., Jr. B. E. Op. B.)  
Analytic Geometry (Soph. A. B.; Ph. B.)  
Rhetoric (Freshman), Sanitary Biology  
Kinematics, Chemistry (Soph. B. E.)  
A. C. C. (Sen. E. E.), Heat Engines
- 2 P. M. D. C. C. (Jr. E. E.), Law (Jr. B. E.)  
European History (Sen.)  
Differential Equations, Latin (Junior)  
Greek (B) (Soph), Algebra

Tuesday, March 19

- 9 A. M. Ad. Ethics, Amer. History (Jr. Acad.)  
Int. French (Soph.), Analytics (B. S.)  
Greek (A) (Fresh.), Motors  
Mechanics (Jr. B. E.), Calculus (Soph. B. E.)  
Analytics (B. E.), Electric Railways  
A. C. C. (Jr. E. E.)
- 2 P. M. English (Soph.), Int. German (Fresh.)  
Elem. German, Shakespeare  
Quantitative Analysis, History of Education  
Greek (B) (Junior)

Wednesday, March 20

- 9 A. M. History of Philosophy, Integral Calculus  
Biology, General Chemistry  
Greek (A) (Soph.), Latin (Fresh.)  
Engineering Design (Sen. B. E.)  
American History (Jr. B. E.; E. E.)  
Physics (Soph. B. E.), Drawing, Transmission
- 2 P. M. Seminar (Jr. E. E.), Natural Perspective  
Elem. French (A), Elem. French  
Qualitative Analysis, English Poetry  
Greek (A) (Junior), Latin (Soph.)

Thursday, March 21

- 9 A. M. Comparative Politics, French (Junior)  
Anglo-Saxon, German (Junior)  
Int. German (Soph.), Greek (B) (Fresh.)  
Water Supply, Electricity, Mensuration  
Design (Sen. E. E.), Hydraulics
- 2 P. M. Machine Drawing, Des. Geometry  
Int. French (Fresh.), Latin (Senior)  
Organic Chemistry, English (Junior)  
Physics (Soph. Acad.)

Friday, March 22

- 9 A. M. French (Senior), Greek (B) (Senior)  
Psychology, Elem. German (A), Finance  
Least Squares, Thermodynamics  
Mechanics (Soph. B. E.)  
Laboratory (Sen. E. E.), Physical Chemistry)

- 2 P. M. Sociology, Ad. Geology, Greek (A) (Senior)  
Spanish, Differential Calculus (Acad.)  
Argumentation

Saturday, March 23

- 9 A. M. Advanced Argumentation, Physiology  
Building Construction, Laboratory (Jun. E. E.)



## ALUMNI NOTES

1862.—Hon. Samuel Edwards, Union, 1862, died at his home in Hudson February 16th. Mr. Edwards was for nearly forty years engaged in legal and judicial activities, having been for a number of years one of the Supreme Court Justices of the third judicial district of New York State. He was born in Glenville, Schenectady County, April 24, 1839, and was prepared for college in boarding schools of Schoharie and Washington Counties. He was admitted to the bar in 1864 and after practicing law alone for a short time became a partner in the firm of Andrews and Edwards. When on the bench Judge Edwards was regarded as a man of impartial mind and sound judgment. In politics he was a democrat but when nominated for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court he received the unanimous support of the bar of Columbia County without regard to party affiliations.

While at Union he was honored for attainments in scholarship and was very popular among his fellow students. Judge Edwards was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

1875—Samuel A. Clarke, Union, '75, died last month at his home in Cohoes.



## OUR COLLEGE BAND

The members of the band are practicing three times a week regularly under the directorship of C. T. Male, '13. The number of men out is encouraging and their director feels well satisfied with the advancement made. The men who are now playing are: David R. Finley, Russell E. Lowe, Charles T. Male, Stephen L. Mayham, Leland Rea McKnight, and James M. Roshirt, '13; C. Harry Anderson, Carlton M. Baldwin, Sidney W. Bisgrove, Harrison Gunning, William A. Mudge, and Warren C. Vosburgh, '14; Charles H. Hummer, Hazen Hunter, Barlow L. Loomis, Russell A. Orr, Charles H. Purdy, Merrill A. Sauerbrei, Stanley M. Smith, William W. Wait, and Howard L. Woods, '15. The band will make its first public appearance next Friday evening at the basketball game.

## DR. MUNSTERBERG GIVES LECTURES

On Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20, Dr. Munsterberg gave the fifth and sixth lectures of the series which he is delivering under the Ichabod Spencer lecture fund. The chapel was crowded to the doors by a large audience of students and townspeople.

The lecture on Monday was on the relation between psychology and education. Dr. Munsterberg spoke of a series of experiments he was making which tended to show that memory reached its maximum not immediately after studying a lesson but after an interval of time had elapsed. He described the methods which a teacher follows in order to secure efficient results and showed that the old way of teaching a child to read, by beginning with the alphabet was unscientific. The eye, he stated, does not read letter by letter, but takes in an entire word or phrase at a time.

The lecture on Tuesday was partly about the relation of psychology to education and partly about its relation to commerce and industry. Dr. Munsterberg described experiments for the measurements of fatigue and advised the formation of special classes for children with mental defects. In speaking of industry he told of the necessity of adjusting a machine to work at the speed at which the set of muscles which controlled it were most efficient and of having a machine controlled by small muscles instead of large. He also spoke of the importance of investigations in regard to the influence of light, air, positions of the body, social conditions, and mental states, upon factory workers.



## HAMILTON AND COLGATE DEBATES

The subjects for both debates is: "Resolved, that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law be repealed."

The team which will receive Hamilton on Thursday, February 29, 1912, will have the negative and will be Roy Peters, H. Mann, and Kenneth Walser, with A. B. Mann as alternate.

At Colgate the team will have the affirmative and will consist of Donald Coulter, A. D. Mann and James Potter with R. P. Patterson for alternate.



"Robson & Adee are rapidly exhausting their edition of Union College Songs."

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball games for the Joseph Trophy have begun. So far two games have been played. On February 14th, the Juniors and Sophomores opened the series, the 1913 team winning by the score of 27 to 21. A week later the Freshmen, without the help of the 1915 Varsity men, fell before the attack of the 1914 quintet in a close game, the score standing 9 to 8. Each class will play each of the other classes two games, and the winners of the series will hold the Joseph trophy for a year.



## TROY MEET

At the annual indoor meet held in the Troy Armory last Thursday evening, Union secured two first places, La Barron won the six hundred yard run, coming in forty yards ahead of his nearest opponent. Baker in the high jump with a handicap of six inches, jumped six feet three inches, winning first place. The result of the work of all the men representing Union shows that the prospects are good for a winning team this spring.



## THE NEW GYM

Schenectady, N. Y.—Geo. B. Post & Son, 341 5th Ave., New York, N. Y., are preparing plans for a 3-story gymnasium building 70x100 ft. for Union College, to be erected on the college campus. Estimated cost, \$100,000.—Engineering News.



The proposed amendments to the constitution of the honor system which were printed in a previous issue of the Concordiensis were adopted at a recent meeting of the student body.



The present number of the Concordiensis was issued by the associate editors.



Some stories are good,  
Some stories are fair,  
But the most that we hear,  
Are only hot air.

## THE 1912 FOOTBALL RULES

After working in secret for two days upon the football rules for 1912 the Rules Committee announced sometime ago the changes to be made in last year's rules. The rules as changed follow:

1—The playing field, now 110 yards in length, will be shortened to an even 100 yards. This change in itself is not vital but it is made in order to make possible on small grounds an extension of territory in which the forward pass may be used.

2—An area of ten yards width beyond the goal lines is set apart and in this the attacking team will be allowed to use the forward pass.

3—The number of "downs" to gain ten yards is increased by one.

4—The onside kick is entirely eliminated.

5—The value of a touchdown is increased from five points to six points, the goal from touchdown and other scores standing as at present.

6—The twenty-yard zone in which the present rules now provide restrictions to interference with the forward pass is eliminated so that the restrictions will apply now to any part of the field.

7—In case of a touchback the ball will be put in play from the twenty-yard line instead of the twenty-five-yard line.

8—On a kick off the ball, instead of being put in play in the center of the field, will be put in play from the forty-yard line of the team kicking off. Taking into consideration the shortening of the field and this change in the rules the kick-off distance is lengthened by five yards.

9—The field judge is eliminated. The head linesman will hereafter keep time and be judge of offside plays in the scrimmage.

10—The number of men allowed on the side lines, now three, will be reduced to one for each team.

11—A provision will be made to the effect that a bounding ball cannot score a legitimate goal.

12—The resting interval between the first and second and the third and fourth periods is reduced from two minutes to one minute.

E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the committee, announced the substance of these changes to newspaper men. None of them have been put in code form, but Chairman Hall said that they were all unanimously adopted and would be incorporated in the 1912 rules. A committee was named to codify the new rules and was instructed to have them ready as soon as possible in order that they

might be circulated and studied before the practice season begins. The committee named included Walter Camp of Yale, Percy Haughton of Harvard and William Morris of Pennsylvania. It was said that the changes adopted were the work of one individual, but after two days' discussion they were drawn up as a whole and passed unanimously.

The principal improvement which the new rules are designed to effect is equalization of the changes of the offensive and defensive teams. It has long been contended that the defense in football was too powerful, especially when close to its goal line. The extra ten yards territory in which the forward pass will now be allowed the attacking team is expected to greatly relieve this condition. The addition of a point to the value of a touchdown is intended to make the comparative values of the touchdown and the goal from the field substantially what they were before the recent high development of the latter play.

In considering the addition of an extra down, the question arose as to whether it would not bring back the old pounding attack, but the committee felt that it was not likely to have that tendency in view of the fact that there was now no pushing and pulling in the game. One of the minor changes in the rules will be a provision that the loser of the toss at the commencement of the game will have his choice at the start of the second half as to whether his team shall kick off or receive. Heretofore there has been no stipulation to this effect. The committee adjourned with its members expressing satisfaction with the result of their labors and believing that it would not be necessary to meet again unless the codifying committee encountered some snarl which it could not handle, and even in such event it was thought that the matter could be adjusted with the members of the general committee by mail.

Members of the committee in discussing the new rules further elucidated the extension of the forward pass territory ten yards beyond the goal line. At the present time the ball is dead when it crosses the goal line on a forward pass. Under the new rule it will be allowed to cross the goal line and become a touchdown if the ball is recovered by the offensive team and touched to the ground. In the case of intercepted forward passes within the ten-yard zone a touchback would be scored by the defensive team.

The general effect of the changes, said one of the committeemen, will be a tendency "to play the ball instead of the player."

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The stock of money in America is fast climbing up in the billions. On February 1 there was \$3,624,572,121 in the United States. Of this \$338,302,481 represented the assets of the government and \$3,286,269,640 was in circulation. Thirty-three years ago the entire amount in circulation in this country was \$816,266,721.

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According to Professor Taylor, of Washington, no graduates of Vassar have ever been involved in divorce proceedings.



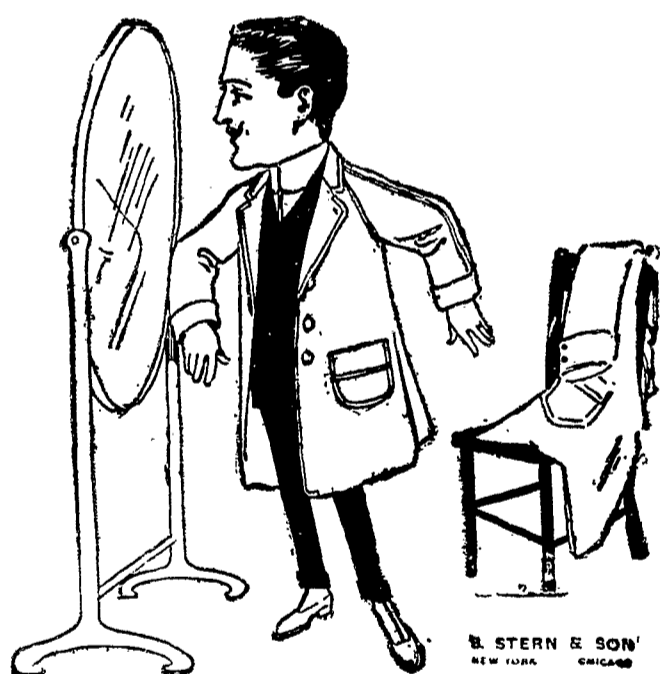
Recently the Sigma Nus at Kansas answered a call of the Pi Phis for help. A burglar had entered the sorority house, but the brave frat men with the aid of a rusty gun and five ball bats managed to drive the bad bold burglar away.



The football squad at Wisconsin is now holding winter practice in a new annex to their gymnasium. This is large enough so that scrimmage can be held and is well heated and lighted.

## UNION BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		Op'ts	Union
Jan. 6	West Point at West Point	18	22
Jan. 13	Syracuse at Schenectady	20	15
Jan. 18	St. Lawrence at Schenectady	26	15
Jan. 20	Rochester at Schenectady	28	23
Jan. 24	Williams at Williamstown	19	25
Jan. 27	Mass. Tech at Schenectady	11	23
Feb. 2	Syracuse at Syracuse	41	16
Feb. 3	Colgate at Hamilton	37	15
Feb. 10	Wesleyan at Schenectady	33	17
Feb. 17	Rochester at Rochester.	12	17
Feb. 24	Pratt at Schenectady	18	27
Mar. 1	N. Y. U. at Schenectady		
Mar. 9	Colgate at Schenectady		



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### BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

February is rather early to forecast a baseball season and a team that looks good on paper in the winter may prove a disappointment on the diamond in May. However a veteran battery and infield promise well for Garnet success this year. Both Alpert and O'Keefe will be on hand to do the twirling, while Hutchens will do the receiving with Cote to substitute behind the bat. From first base Captain Biche will direct the team. Both Fairbairn and Shaw will make a strong bid for their old places at second and short respectively. Nauman showed last year that he could hold down third creditably, and he will probably be the leading candidate for that position. Dennis, Coward and Giddings, loom up prominently as outfield material. A call for candidates to begin light practice in the gym will be made early next month and it is expected that several freshmen will prove to be varsity material.



Student—"Are you going to play on the team this Spring?"

Athlete—"That depends on conditions."

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Cornell University will start a training school at Lake Bluff, Ill., to give preliminary instruction to prospective students from the Middle West. The University has purchased from E. W. Jeffries, of Chicago, four large lots on the lake front at Lake Bluff and on this land will be erected dormitories, halls, lecture buildings and a chapel.



Nassau Hall has again been the administrative center of Princeton, after a lapse of over a century.

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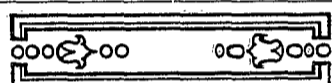
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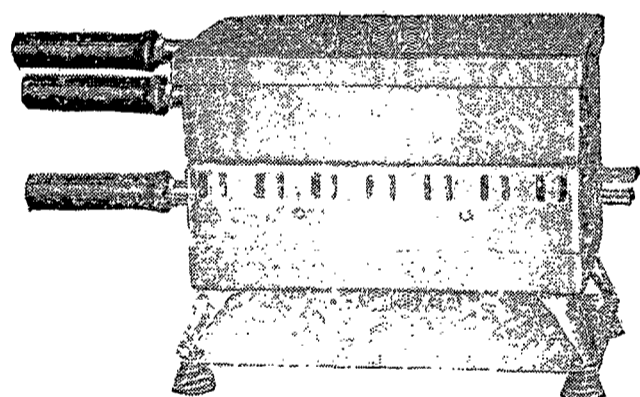
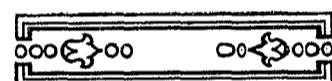
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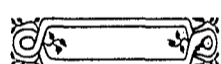
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