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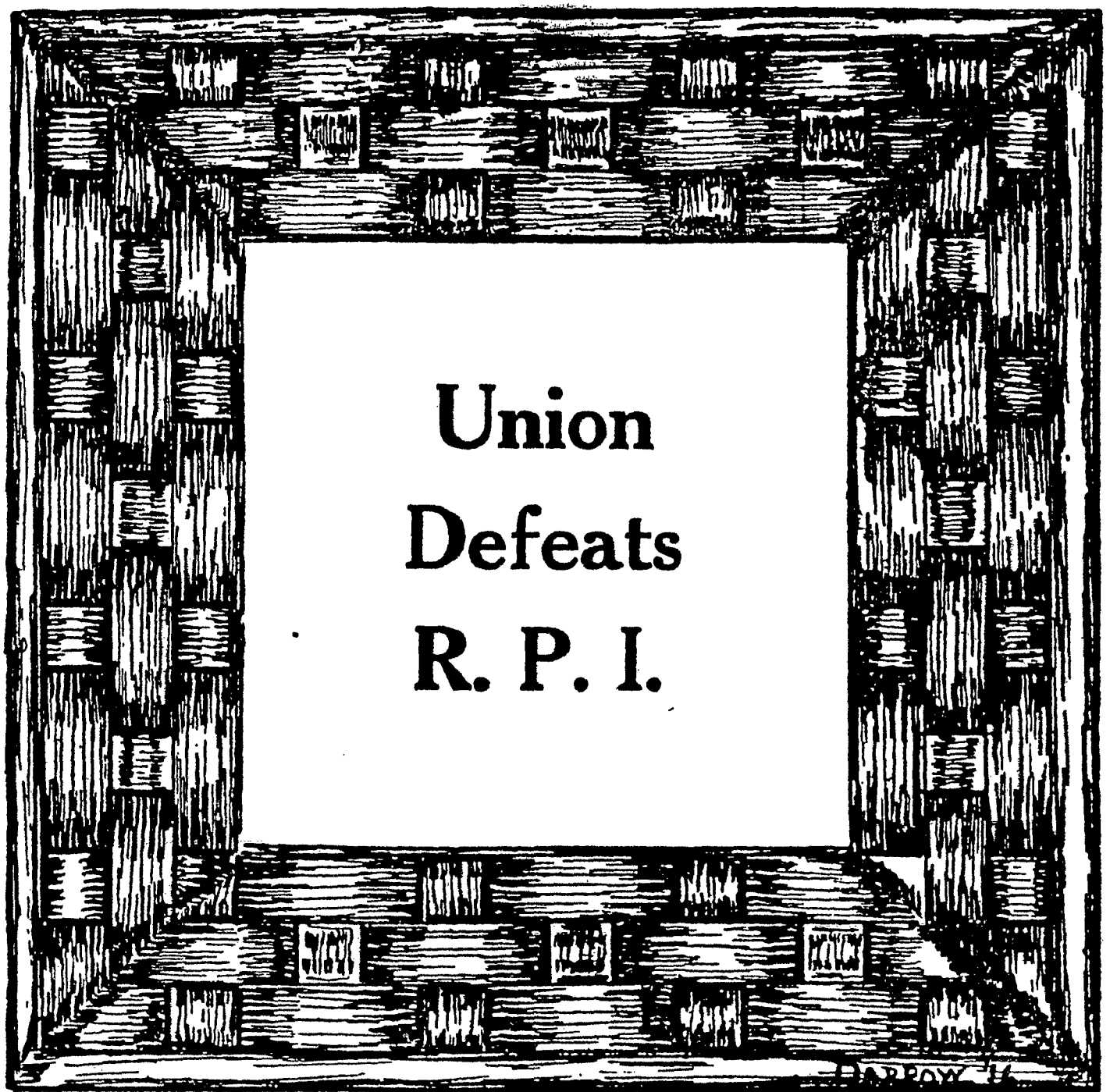
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



VOL. 38

FEBRUARY 18th, 1915

NO. 15

UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., CH.

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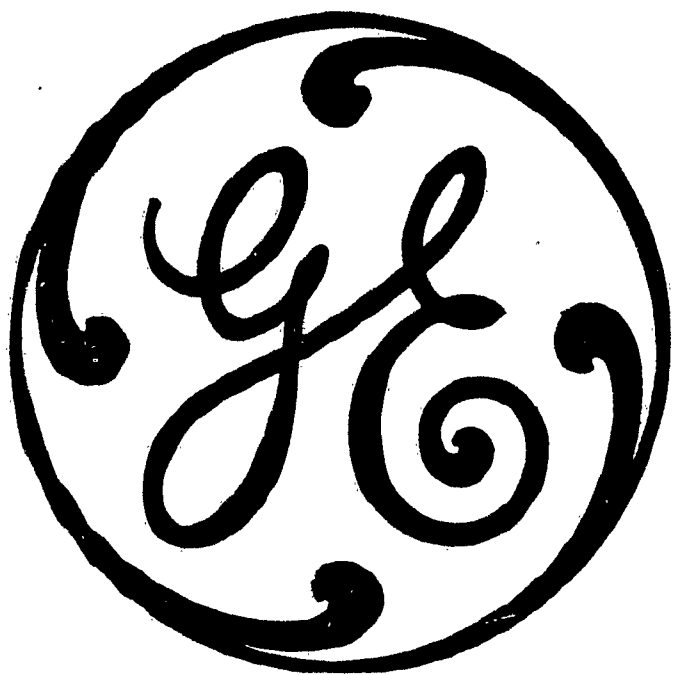
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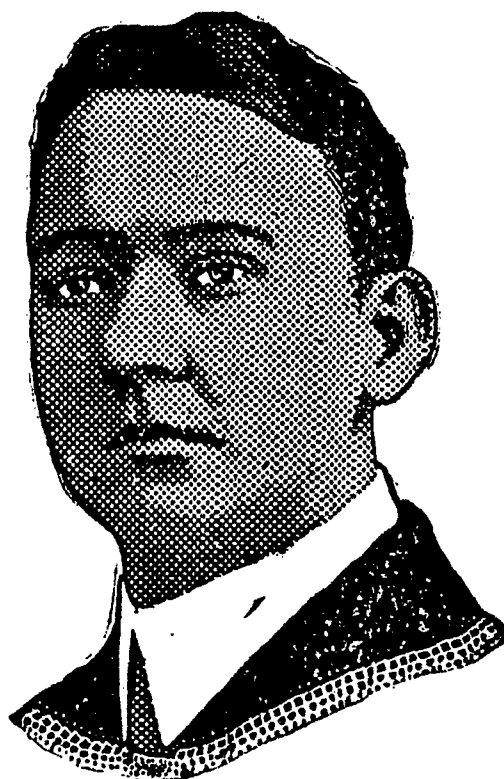
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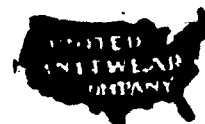
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

FEBRUARY 18, 1915

NO. 15

UNION OVERWHELMS R. P. I. Engineers Completely Snowed Under by Houghton & Co.

R. P. I.'s crack basketball team couldn't start anything against Union last Saturday night over in Troy, and the gentlemen from Schenectady took away the game by a score of 27 to 8. In all departments of the game Union had the advantage and from start to finish the result was never in doubt. Five minutes before the end of the game the entire second team took the place of Captain Houghton's men and showed that even when the championship organization is broken up at the end of the year, Union will still have good material to start next season with.

Most all Rensselaer saw the game and a good proportion of Dorp was on hand when the whistle blew. Before the game pulmonary courtesies, not to say curtsies, were exchanged between the rival institutions, and continued throughout the game. Going to Troy has become quite a festive thing for Union.

Four and three-quarter seconds after the game started Ernie Houghton toed the foul line and dropped the ball into the basket for the first point of the game. Seven seconds afterwards he shot a field goal. Woolsey of R. P. I. shot a foul basket and Ernie obliged with two more. Woolsey then finished the Engineer's (exclusively) scoring for the

period when he scored a field goal. Joe Haubner scored a difficult shot. Houghton scored three more points on a field goal and a foul, and Jake Beaver shot a field goal. Houghton scored two more points on fouls and the half ended.

The second half was a repetition of the first, only more so. R. P. I. scored five points and Union 13. Altogether Ernie made eleven points on fouls and four on field goals. Dave Beaver scored twice in succession in this half, and upon the advent of the second team, Mudge rang up two foul goals and Scoby just as the whistle blew caged a field goal.

The score:

UNION.			
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
J. Beaver, r.f. -----	1	0	2
Moynihan, r.f. -----	0	0	0
Scoby, r.f. -----	1	0	2
Haubner, l.f. -----	1	0	2
Mudge, l.f. -----	0	2	2
Woods, c. -----	0	0	0
Galbraith, c. -----	0	0	0
D. Beaver, r.g. -----	2	0	4
Zimmer, r.g. -----	0	0	0
Houghton, l.g. -----	2	11	15
Girling, l. g. -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	7	13	27

	R. P. I.		
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Howard, r.f. -----	1	0	2
Icke, r.f. -----	0	0	0
Woolsey, l.f. -----	1	2	4
Parrott, l.f. -----	0	0	0
McManus, c. -----	1	0	2
Collins, c. -----	0	0	0
Gallagher, r.g. -----	0	0	0
McDonald, l.g. -----	0	0	0
Totals -----	3	2	8

Summary—Score at half time—Union, 14; Rensselaer, 3. Fouls committed—Rensselaer, 18; Union, 6. Referee and umpire—Reed, Springfield Training School, and Deering, Manhattan (alternating.) Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

THE MUSICAL CLUB TRIP.

Some Trip!

Last Friday the faculty, recognizing the excellence of the Musical Clubs, gave them a day and a half in which to disport themselves, and bring honor and fame to Union, and so the entertainers sauntered down to New York City in a special car, furnished by the New York Central Lines.

At noon, a stop was made at Poughkeepsie, where the local lunch room set up a "feed" for the fellows, and it was a very good meal, considering what was paid for it. They arrived at the Grand Central Terminal at about three p. m., and changed to the Hudson Tubes, which brought them to the Jersey City Terminal of the Erie. Here they embarked on an hour's ride over marshes, which gave New Jersey such notoriety as the breeding place for mosquitos, arriving finally in Montclair, N. J. Here they were received in a church, and fed chocolate, wafers and lots of other nice things by the prettiest girls in Montclair, which is saying a lot. After this they were distributed around at the various houses, in Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Simplex and Ford "limoes," which made them feel somewhat

embarrassed, since they were not sure they were skillful enough at balancing on a knife, etc.

That evening they played at the T. H. Montclair, the largest and only show in the town. But wait,—the theater seat seven hundred people, and there "S. R. O." signs in the lobby, and the sold at one dollar per, and still the M. Clubs had to eat "training table" feed but why think of materialistic things working for glory? After the concert, one went to a dance hall, where a New orchestra furnished the heavenly st that made the fellows' feet go "twinkle." The girls were there also everyone had a fine time, for believe me were "some muffins."

At nine o'clock the next morning, a ribly early hour, all were at the station the return to the city, and after many adieus, with much weeping, gnashing of teeth, and other stuff, (for Robinson a little nectarine he hadn't lamped in years), the party rode to the ferry. The ferry should soon become famous as one on which Phil Downes was frigh almost, but not quite, speechless. He bed aloud in his fright, much to the arment of the other passengers aboard the boat.

The rest of the morning was spent registering at the Hotel Cumberland, where a short noon repast was served. The afternoon was given to the fellows to do themselves, and so all the theaters visited, many saw the Aquarium, Statue of Liberty, and the Library, and still patronized the Fifth Avenue busses, to the big buildings that everyone should know, are in New York, and lots of things they did.

That evening they gave what was undoubtedly the best concert of the year at the Bretton Hall Hotel. The alumni played out remarkably well, and, as if inspired by the fact, every Musical Club man

the very best he knew how, with the result that the whole affair was a decided success. The dansant following the concert was fine and the fellows will long remember the pretty faces that greeted them that evening. It would be quite impossible to state the various things that were enjoyed after the dance was over, though it is known that Rector's and "Castles in the Air" were visited by a good many. Some came in at six and others at nine a. m.

There was no definite time for the return trip, and the fellows came home when the spirit moved them. Thus ended the best trip the Glee Club is said to have made in two or three years. The people at Montclair, N. J., have already arranged to have the Union Clubs down next year, though the time will not be definitely decided upon.

1917 AND 1918 TIED.

Extra Game Necessary to Decide Class Championship.

On Saturday afternoon the second set of the last half of inter-class basketball games was played off. Again both the sophomores and freshmen were able to add another victory to their records. The sophomores overwhelmed the seniors in a very slow and uninteresting game to the tune of 46-0, while the freshmen rolled up a score of 18-8 against the juniors. For the freshmen Peaslee and Bennison played the best game while Kelleher scored six out of the eight points of the juniors—four being made by fouls. In the sophomore-senior game, all of the second year men played a good game with Rosecrans and Peterson caging nine and seven baskets, respectively. With the two lower classes each having four games to their credit and one lost, the next game between them promises to be a "rip-snorter." This game will decide who is winner of the Joseph trophy.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Class	Won	Lost
1915 -----	0	5
1916 -----	3	2
1917 -----	4	1
1918 -----	4	1

WITHERSPOON CONCERT.

The music lovers of Schenectady who attended the recital by Miss Anna Case and Herbert Witherspoon on February 12, enjoyed a rare evening. Miss Case especially delighted. She has a charming stage presence and this, combined with her exquisite singing quite enchanted her audience. She was best in the aria from Lucia di Lammermoor, in which the technique in the execution of the long and difficult cadenzas was very nearly perfect. Two other songs, "Lynnooes Song" and "Sacred Fire," the last rather dramatic, she sang with great beauty.

Mr. Witherspoon with his strong bass, left the impression that he had much restrained power which his programme did not permit being displayed. His aria "Otu Palermo" and "Der Doppelganger" were his finest numbers, and in the charming "Der Knabe mit dem Wunderhorn" he showed himself a ballad singer. The duet from Don Giovanni was very much appreciated. Mr. C. L. Spross, the composer, though not so good an accompanist as was Mr. Bos with Julia Culp, appeared to better advantage in his own compositions, "That's the World in June" and "Will o' the Wisp." He was especially fortunate in having on artiste like Miss Case to sing his "Will o' the Wisp," which required a soprano with a wide range and much charm.

Both singers were generous in their encores, Miss Case in her last, the "Cuckoo Song," was archness itself.

Some people's ancestors did not have an honest hair on their heads; others were entirely covered with hair.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.**Chirp the Tenth.**

Union College is the finest college in the whole wide world. Any Union alumnus or undergraduate will tell you so. And when he is asked to back up his statement, he will immediately launch forth into eulogiums of her faculty, curriculum, athletics, musical clubs, and of course, of her unique spirit. And then he will finally in his enumeration come to the statement that her morals are safeguarded by an Honor System and a No-Deal Agreement.

And here a confusion arises. The fact that an Honor Court tries violations of either offence; that we pledge ourselves to both by signing our names in the same sort of book, would seem to indicate that it was no more to violate the one than the other; that is, that cribbing and dealing were equal offences. Of course, the punishments are different, but the close association of the Honor System and No-Deal Agreement has led to a diminution of the influence of the Honor System and an exaggeration of the No-Deal Agreement's influence. Both are condemned because they are "immoral."

The Innocent Bystander has the greatest respect in the world for the word "moral," so great in fact, that he hates to hear it applied in a similar sense to two such widely different practices as cribbing and dealing. Look at a deal in its true light. Is a college office such a big thing that we should adopt an elaborate mechanism to safeguard its integrity? Doesn't it seem a bit childish to make such a fuss about anything so trivial in real worth as head of a committee or member of this or that? And above all, when we call a deal immoral, aren't we prostituting a word whose significance should be reserved for something real?

Deals are not immoral. They are too small to be immoral. A man of the world would laugh if you should try to tell him that you considered a college deal a violation of any of the laws of God or man. A

college office to some is so trivial compared with the real things of the world that to adopt regulations prohibiting it is a joke.

No, the Innocent Bystander does not advise the repeal of the No-Deal Agreement, so keep your hammers in your tool box on this point, at least. What he does object to is the too close association in the student minds of the Honor System and No-Deal Agreement. The Honor System is a thing which is real, moral, manly. A violation of it should never be viewed the same as a violation of the No-Deal Agreement. In other words, although the same controls both, remember that there is a difference between the two.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER**DEBATING TEAM WORKING**

The team to represent Union is hard at work on the question. The debate is to be held in Schenectady February 24th. The men will speak in the following order: John H. Sternfeld '16, Avrom M. Jacobson '16, Raymond S. Blodgett '15. Spencer B. '18 is alternate. The Union team will defend the affirmative of the proposition standing for an increase in the army and navy. The subject for debate is to be the same as that used in the Cornell-Columbia-Pennsylvania triangular debate.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS CHOSEN

At the try-outs held Monday afternoon the following men were selected to represent the Union freshmen in the coming debate against the freshmen of Middlebury College: Lewis M. Anker, Edward Cameron, Ignatz Stein, and Frederick Bascom, alternate. The members of the 'varsity debating team together with Prof. McKean act as judges. The teams are to debate on the principle of the Minimum Wage. The debate is to be held at Middlebury about the middle of March. An interesting debate is expected.

LECTURE ON U. S. NAVY.**Dr. Breck of the Navy League Gives Instructive Talk.**

On Tuesday evening, February 9, a very instructive lecture was given in the chapel on the needs of the U. S. navy. The speaker was Mr. Breck, field secretary of the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Breck urged a strong navy for national protection—as an insurance against disaster. The present is the time to prepare, he said, for the length of time required to build battleships is such as to prevent their being built after war is declared. In ridiculing the charge of militarism the speaker said: "So long as we have wars, it is well to have force in the hands of a peace loving nation like the United States." The lecture included stereopticon views of the American warships from the Revolution down to the present day. After the lecture Mr. Breck answered several questions about our preparedness. It is a point of interest that Dr. Breck and our own Dr. Hoffman were students together at Heidelberg.

ALFRED NOYES COMING.

Alfred Noyes, the young British poet of international reputation, whose work has met with such favor in this country, will lecture in the college chapel Saturday evening on "The Future of Poetry." To hear Mr. Noyes will indeed be a great privilege, for the young poet has an extremely interesting personality and he will give his audience some thoughts on poetry which will be valuable in that he will give a poet's idea of poetry. A short time ago Professor Palmer lectured on poetry from a scholar's standpoint.

Mr. Noyes has recently come from England where he had been in the service of his country with the coast patrol. He is an exchange professor at Princeton and has been giving lectures on poetry at several colleges throughout the country. Of no

small interest will be his reading of some of his best known poems Saturday evening.

Tickets may be obtained either from Mr. Waldron or Walter Baker. The lecture is under the auspices of the English Club, and in order to have a creditable representation of students, they have fixed the price of admission at the merely nominal sum of fifty cents. The tax to town folk will be one dollar.

FRESHMEN LEAD INTERCLASS MEET.

The second part of the interclass track meet held in the gymnasium on February 11, left the freshmen in the lead with the juniors second. On February 16, the final results will be determined, as the last of the meets take place on that date.

The total score to date is:

1915	-----	5
1916	-----	36
1917	-----	24
1918	-----	43

The results on February 11th were:

40 yard dash: First, Mallen, '16; second, Morrison, '17; third, Taylor, '18; fourth, Northrup, '18. Time, 4 4-5 second.

40 yard high hurdles: First, Miller, '16; second, Butler, '16; third, Taylor, '18; fourth, Epstein '18. Time, 6 seconds.

One mile run: First, B. F. Hance, '18; second, Peaslee, '18; third, McKenna, '18; fourth, Majewski, '17. Time, 5 min., 17 sec.

Shot put: First, Stoller, '16, distance 40 feet, 6 inches; second, Hay, '18, distance, 39 feet, 7 inches; third, Rockwell, '18, distance, 39 feet, 2 inches; fourth, Mallen, '16, distance, 38 feet, 7 inches.

TRAINING COUNCIL.

The Training Council reports little save the recent action taken when five basketball players were laid off the squad for one week for disobeying the Council's rules on the gentle and joyous occasion of the frosh banquet.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has held no recent meeting. At the last meeting the by-laws committee submitted a report for the consideration of the conference which then submitted it to the different fraternities for their consideration. A meeting will probably be held this week to take final action on it.

A TRAGEDY IN THREE CHAPTERS.

Chapter I.

January 20th, 1915.

Dear Father:—

Have you got \$3.00 to spare? The annual freshman banquet is coming off next Wednesday night, and the president of our class says that any member of 1918 who fails to attend will be drawn and quartered. I don't think they'd really do that, do you? I'm sure I can never eat three dollars' worth, but I'll do it or bust, and maybe both.

I'll be blessed if I can understand a thing about it. No freshman talks about it, and last Monday when I wanted them to post a notice about it on the bulletin board the same as they do for that Junior Promise that's coming off, somebody hit me over the jaw with a hymn book. Maybe it's a secret, but I don't see how they expect a crowd there if they don't advertise the thing. Last fall when I wanted to lead a long yell for our class president, they almost chewed my head off.

The committee tells us that we are expected to bring someone. I respectfully invite you, father dear. I know you would enjoy being present and meeting all the faculty and trustees, who never fail to attend, they tell me. The banquet is coming off in Troy, and that's another thing that I can't understand. Why in the world they should go to Troy when there are at least three good hotels in Schenectady is more than I can get through me. It's needless extravagance, I say. Besides, I don't see how the student

body will know about it if they keep it secret. You'd think it was a secret.

Now don't fail to come, father dear. I'm sure you will enjoy yourself, and besides, I'm dead broke.

Your affectionate son,

ALOYSIUS.

* * *

Chapter II.

Telegram:

Son Aloysius. Meet me at Troy depot at 5 o'clock.

FATHER.

* * *

Chapter III.

January 27, 1915.

Dear Father:—

Honestly, I'm awfully sorry I couldn't meet you, but the way those sophomores treated us was a shame. I went over and told Mr. Dewey to-day that if he didn't see to it that my \$3.00 was returned to me as well as other restoration made to my injured dignity, that I would have the law on him. And just think, he even laughed at me!

Well, I came over to Troy at 5 o'clock to meet you, although the rest of the freshmen went over this morning. They haven't enough self-control to wait until the proper time for a thing. But when I went to the station to meet your train I met a lot of sophomores. I said "Hello" (we have to, you know.) All they did was to let out wild shrieks. "Where are you going, young innocence," they asked. "I am going to meet my father, then I am going to the barber's, and then to our class banquet," I replied proudly. "Come with us," they said. I went.

And then it happened! They knocked me down, stepped on me, and, worst of all, they cut my hair off! Sort of a nerve, wasn't it? Then they took a quarter away from me for "tonsorial service," as they called it. And then, when I went to the banquet,

instead of congratulating me for my plucky fight against the sophomores, everybody laughed at me. At about half-past ten I remembered that I should have met you.

Don't be too hard on me this time, Dad. Honestly, I've had a helluva time as it is. But if I don't get back my \$3.00 hat, by shades of Doctor Nott, I'll have Mr. Dewey arrested.

Your humble offspring,

ALOYSIUS.

P. S.—I didn't see any of the trustees at the banquet.

PROMENADE REPORT.

. Brown Reports a Surplus of \$18.44.

Chairman Charles Foster Brown of the 1916 Junior Promenade Committee has announced a surplus of \$18.44 on the recent dance. This indicates excellent management on the part of the committee, inasmuch as the affair was the most elaborate of its kind ever undertaken by this college. Chairman Brown went to special expense to secure McKee's orchestra from New York and results showed that the expense was fully justified. The refreshments were also of the highest order.

In addition to being a financial success the Promenade was hugely successful socially and was by far the event of the season for Schenctady and vicinity. It speaks well for the college that its name can be associated with affairs of this high standard.

Incidentally the class of 1916 through the efforts of the dance committee has been able to do something for Union that no other class up to the present time has done,—namely, the presentation to the college of substantial permanent decorations for the gymnasium in the shape of more than thirteen hundred yards of bunting.

The following is the report in detail:

McKee's Orchestra (contract)	\$170 00
McKee's Orchestra (extra)	18 00
Punch	19 00

Decorations	73 00
Catering	162 00
Engraved invitations	9 50
300 supper tickets	2 25
Dance tickets	2 50
Programs	83 75
Express on same	73
Telegrams	2 00
Telephone	25
Stationery (personal notes)	80
Labor (packing smilax)	1 00
Stamps	6 00
Maid	2 00
Taxi (musicians)	2 00
Labor (janitor and two sons Feb. 5 and 6)	10 00
Napkins	12 00
Rent	15 00
Team	4 00
Incidentals	5 28
Piano	5 00
	<hr/>
	\$606 06

100 tickets	\$400 00
25 stag tickets	50 00
98 pairs of programs at \$1.25	122 50
Subscription	32 00
Graduate Council	20 00
	<hr/>
	\$624 50

Total receipts	\$624 50
Total expenditures	606 06
	<hr/>
Net surplus	\$ 18 44

UNION TO PLAY WILLIAMS.

Union, Cornell and Brown are the three new teams on the Williams football schedule for 1915. The wonderful "clean-slate" record of the Garnet team of 1914 aroused no small amount of interest in Williamstown, and as a result, the two teams will meet at Williamstown on October 2, 1915.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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(This issue of the Concordiensis was
edited by Avrom M. Jacobs, '16.)

KEEP YOUR HEAD.

The team defeated R. P. I. just as we expected they would. They played a good game, they earned their victory, and we rejoice with them. We are more pleased at defeating R. P. I. than almost any other college. We are near enough to them to have a friendly rivalry, and a victory for one is the sweetest of the sweet for the other. The game was played with the best spirit having been manifested by either side, and we expectantly await the return game. The team is grateful for the student support it re-

ceived, and so on, and so on.

In fact, everybody is so satisfied that there is great danger of something breaking out. Everything seems to have come our way. One is reminded of the man who felt so sure that he threatened to visit a doctor if he was any better. It is just so with us. If we win many more games, we too will be afflicted with a disease which in medical terminology is known as "cephalic tumescence," and in campus parlance as "swelled head." In time soon we will be taking personal credit for ourselves for the team's record, and we will fall so much in love with ourselves that when the season is ended we will need a stepladder to find ourselves. That is, we take the proper precautions.

Captain Houghton is a human being, and his team are all human beings. Like all human beings, they play against human beings, and there is always, in the dim distant future, the chance of possible defeat. And the singular fact of the whole matter is this: the more games won, the greater the burden in case of a defeat. We may praise a team to the skies, but let it lose just a single game and the anvil chorus is out in full force. This is human nature. Pride goeth before a fall, and it enjoyeth not that fall, either.

We must also remember that there is another season ahead of us. We have won that cup three times. We all regret that Erny and Teedy and the Beavers are going to take post-graduate courses, but we must look at matters as they are. The team is going to graduate this year. If we win on too many airs, it is going to be a good job for next year's team to satisfy us. It may be that next year's team will be improved on this. To see the second

scrapping the 'varsity would make one inclined to think so. But there is no need of handicapping either this year's team or that of next year by confidently expecting them to win every game. Perhaps a defeat is healthy. It certainly relieves the mental tension of a string of victories.

Of course, we don't advise the team to lose a few games to prevent our heads from getting too big. In fact, this is not directed to the team at all, but to a student body who has got so used to victory that a defeat might cause it to be demoralized. Keep your heads, don't expect too much, let Erny run the team, and the final scores will take care of themselves.

COLLEGE FUNCTIONS.

Comments have been made this year that Union students are supporting college functions much better than they have in previous years. Whether or not this be true, and we doubt it, if the increased membership of the college be considered, it is certain that the number of students in the audience at chapel when there is a public entertainment is always an almost insignificant part. This year members of some of the courses had to be compelled to attend the Ichabod Spencer lectures.

This is not the proper state of affairs. We should be more independent and not allow the few who do attend chapel lectures to be compelled to rely on the town folk to constitute the audience. If it were not for the people of Schenectady, there would be no college musicals; in fact, we had to be urged in chapel to subscribe for these concerts, the cost of which is ridiculously small. If it were not for the people of the vicinity, our

Junior Promenade would not have been the splendid success it was. Usually there are more high school students than college students at our debates. And to think that a college as small as Middlebury charges admission to their debates, and has filled halls!

There are some events coming which we cannot afford to miss. Alfred Noyes, the young English poet, widely talked of when the laureateship was open, is to deliver a public lecture here very soon under the auspices of the Union College English Club. Alfred Noyes is a world figure. He is one of the world's leading literary lights. The English Club has done a wonderful thing in obtaining him for us. We cannot afford to miss the opportunity of hearing him.

Of entirely different nature is the electrical show, which is scheduled for early in April. We may be more confident of the success of this, because it is being managed by students, and this in itself will lend more enthusiasm. Its interest should not be wholly confined to the engineers. Even an academic should be interested in boiling eggs on ice. The academics have often accused the engineers of narrowness. Here is an opportunity for them to demonstrate their own broadness by supporting an engineering activity.

A debate with Cornell also is coming, to which the students are requested to attend. This year's debating subject is on a question of vital importance. It is a question upon which every enlightened man should have an opinion. There is no better way to form an opinion than to hear both sides presented at the same sitting.

You are expected to attend the Alfred

Noyes lecture, the electrical show, and the Cornell debate. Break your other engagements to do so.

CHAPEL CONDUCT.

Union students are supposedly gentlemen, and so their conduct ought not belie them. In regard to chapel, some specific requests have been made. Students should arrive promptly; they should stay there after they have come; they should maintain a respectful silence while they are there.

This is more serious than a casual thought would lead one to imagine. If we have any visitors, they are always brought to chapel to see how the students conduct themselves there. We can imagine no greater embarrassment than that which would come to President Richmond in case he escorted an alumnus to chapel, and, as the services were about to begin, the entire sophomore or junior class should rise up and leave en masse. Equally great is his embarrassment if he be compelled to stand three or four minutes and wait until the freshmen have settled comfortably in their chairs. It certainly must be an inspiring sight to see men studying or whispering while prayer is being delivered.

But aside from the fact that outsiders might be present, chapel is God's house. It is a place of worship, the house wherein we are given our daily spiritual advice. It should not be regarded as a place for rough-house, slumber, conversation, or study.

The freshmen especially should realize that their gallery is very noisy. On Monday, while Alma Mater is being sung, they should not make a mad scramble for the front row.

A little thought and co-operation will remedy all these defects. If you cannot keep quiet in chapel, you are subnormal; if you can and will not, you are depraved.

CAPTAIN DENT ON THE TRACK SITUATION.

Though it is most unfortunate that the indoor track meet with R. P. I. had to be cancelled, the track season this winter has been far from a failure. Following the practice on February 20 the winter's work will end. During the indoor practice several "finds" have been developed and all the men have discovered their right distances. This should prove a decided advantage when outdoor practice begins in the spring. The inter-class meets have, in a measure, filled the place of collegiate dual meets. Conditions prohibited the planned R. P. I. meet. R. P. I. wished the regular inter-collegiate list of events including both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. We have no facilities for practicing these events. It seemed best, therefore, since not only could our men not hope to run these events successfully without practice, but it also seemed dangerous for men unaccustomed to banked tracks to try to run them, so that the management thought it advisable to cancel this meet. This spring we have several hard meets and we are starting unusually early in the spring. Therefore we must get all the men in shape from two to three weeks earlier than usual and it will be advisable for all men to keep in some kind of shape between February 20th and March 22nd, the probable first spring practice. This year we meet Hamilton, R. P. I., and probably Trinity and also enter the New York State Intercollegiates. With this heavy season before us it is absolutely necessary to get an early start and I am sure that the practice we have had this winter will show in the form of victories in the spring.

T. A. DENT, JR., Captain.

YE GENTLE SEASON OF SPRING.

Now doth the sportive dandelion begin to
 rear its yellow crest!
 Now doth the festive billy-goat begin to
 make its downy nest!
 Now the ichneumon gently makes his joy-
 ous way across the mead!
 The sparrows now begin to look for worms
 and bugs and other feed!

O sweet it is to hear the gentle cricket usher
 in the morn,
 To see the modest milk-maid meekly milk
 the cow with curved horn,
 To hear the jolly huntsman shoot—the bull
 give forth a cheerful bellow,
 To know that all the grass is green and all
 the butterflies are yellow!

How pleasant are thy gentle showers, O
 April, and thy morning dews!
 The former wet our gladsome heads: the
 latter ditto to our shoes.
 The garden's shady walks now call for in-
 dolence and meditation,
 And thoughts of one-steps, girls and boats,
 and other pleasures of vacation.

Why should we linger at our books and vain-
 ly strive to heap up knowledge?
 The time has come to do the things for
 which we really came to college:
 To sit around and use up time and watch
 the trees and grass and talk,
 Or bolt a class and meet a dame and take
 her walking for a walk.

When baseball pools grow up each day, and
 sunrise comes at five o'clock,
 And purple socks and orange ties are seen
 on every city block,
 When pros keep lining in more work and
 all the studes won't do a thing,
 Then do we know that thou art come, oh,
 gentle, pleasant, spring-like, spring!

SHAKE-UP IN WESLEYAN TEAM.

The Wesleyan five has undergone a com-
 plete change since mid-years, when fresh-
 men are eligible to play on the 'varsity
 team. As a result, Harman '18 is playing
 forward opposite Captain Eaton, and Rich-
 ards '18, one of the guard positions. The
 season to date has not been up to the stand-
 ard set by past 'varsity teams, but it is the
 belief here that with the changed line-up an
 improvement will be noticed. Wilkinson at
 center and Hingely at right guard com-
 plete the line-up. Captain Eaton is un-
 doubtedly the strength of the team, and
 Harman nearly as fast. Union meets Wes-
 ley on the 19th and again on the 26th, the
 latter game being played in Schenectady.

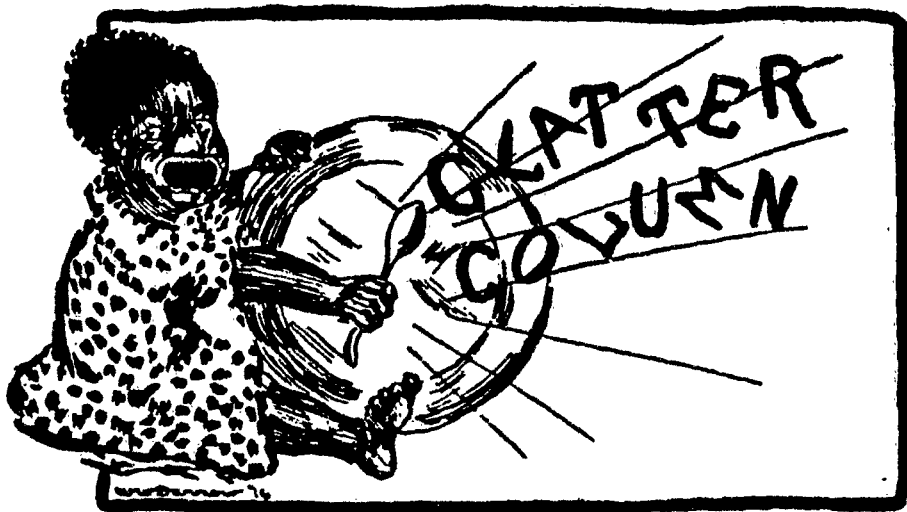
EDUCATION.

"This road below is hard to go," the
 senior cried in sorrow; I hit the hem at 9 p.
 m. and rise at 10 to-morrow. Four years
 have sped above my head, since I with lofty
 yearning did seek these halls and gray old
 walls in search of higher learning. My
 hopes were high and toward the sky they
 shot with speed tremendous. Like Jack
 who raised the Magic bean, my bean became
 stupendous. But troubles lay along my
 way and some there were that got me, for
 like a flock of angry fleas they speedily be-
 sot me. 'Twas wine and women, song and
 jest, 'twas Louis', Glenn's and Proctor's;
 then sermons, sodas, days of rest with
 dominies and doctors. I saw on high my
 Sigma Xi go floating off in vapor; my
 grades, once A, were on the way to Z with
 every caper." The senior smiled: "I'm
 reconciled; I've got a lot of knowledge, but
 Sigma keys don't grow on trees in Dr. Hard
 Knock's college."

R. E. T., '16.

ORATIONS CLASS.

Beany—Let's read your oration, Chuck.
 Chuck—Wait until I read it.



I would I were a freshman,
And with the freshmen roam,
A freshman banquet 'neath my belt,
No hair upon my dome.

Apropos of the recent Innocent Bystander-Anti-Grind controversy, we quote Prof. Hayes of Cornell: "After twenty years' of teaching in American colleges, I find, sorry to say, that the Grind is an extinct species."

This is the Columbia "Spectator's" account of when an "atheletic correspondent" takes an English literature course:

Take Shelley, now. When that boy was in his prime you couldn't hold him down. He was full of pep; and the other bushers, like Keats and that crew, didn't shine in with him. Of course, the guy didn't always have a message in his dope, but you've got to kid yourself that you get his drift. Bad training put the kibosh on him after he passed the third sack. He signed up with Kid Booze and hit the bottle too much. That's what did for him.

AT THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Freshman A. B.—But, Mr. Lee, will you please explain how they nail the air to the poles in a wireless system?

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM REVERSED.

The Ford is my outo; I shall not want (another.)

It maketh me to lie down underneath it.
It soureth my soul.

Yea, though I ride through the
I am towed up the hills and I fear
evil.

Thy noise and thy rattle discomf
I cover thy tires with patches; thy r
runneth over.

I repair blow outs in the presence
enemies.

Surely if this follows me all the c
my life I shall dwell in the Bug Hou
ever.

EVA FAY'S FORECAST.

The following alarming prophecy a
ed in one of the Troy papers last W
day:

"The basketball players of Union
they play the Institute's five next Sa
will have to remember that they are a
doomed to lose! Eva Fay, the "high pri
of mysticism," now at Proctor's, has
fied the Institute that Union will lo
game ignominiously. It will be with
ings akin to pity that the 'Tute five v
on the court. The "pep" has gone
the game, the issue is settled, all is
ring down the curtain. The game v
be one of the most exciting of the s
too, and both teams were practicing
for the game, but now what's the use
seeress has said, so all that it is nec
to do is to agree on a score that woul
the Cherry and White a neat lead of
ten points and "call the game off." B
game is to be played just the same b
Union's pedal extremities are not yet

In view of Saturday evening's co
ing score all we have to say is "'Tain
Here in Union we have so little f
jinxes that we have elected a "Jinks
tain of our football team for next ye
are without trepidation over our act.

THE 1916 GARNET.

The embryonic 1916 Garnet will a
ing to the prognostications of the

reach its maturity on or before May 1st. This sententious prediction bears with it the ominous warning that bashful and reticent (or is it "sluggish" and "delinquent"?) contributors must deliver their quota of Garnet "stuffing" by March 15. It is to be hoped that all the juniors will promptly procure photographic fac similes of their physiognomies. Contributions of all sorts are earnestly solicited. Don't you see, fellows, what a chance this is for you to get you initials immortalized in the corner of a design or ludicrous cartoon or at the tail-end of a string of doggerel or as an anti-climax to a yarn?

A special effort is being made to get real live pictures on the campus—both groups and snap-shots. Here is a chance for camera-fiends to get in their work. Just deposit your mite with Art Editor Ketchum or Manager Danner and get their profuse thanks, etc., to add to your own satisfaction at having lent a helping hand in making the 1916 Garnet a "leader" as the 1916 Prom has been.

RHYMES FROM THE RIP VAN WINKLE REGION.

There always live, by Fortune's will,
In ev'ry age and clime,
Some men whose fame or good or ill
Is mingled in after time.

Then may the bard, impelled by right,
As lies within his ken,
Do service more than deeds recite
Of great but unknown men.

Examples make the bad and low
To teach mankind to live;
To good, to great, to noble, true
Due deeds of honor give?

The Catskills bore to fame unknown
Some Dutch from o'er the seas,
Whose words and works long since have
flown
To Lethe on the breeze.

As space forbids I sing but one,
Till we may meet again,
And he was America's son,
A leader among men.

Of all the tales from his they heard,
Of things he "uster" do,
None e'er believed a single word
Nor if they know it true.

His ox-cart cut such yawning tracks
In rocks beneath its load,
His oxen towered by their backs,
Alone about the road.

He took the gate-house clear away
Upon a strapping load—
No toll he'd pay to draw his hay
"On any gol durn road!"

He went a-hunting, too, one day
For squir'ls "beyond th' run."
"He got a thousand," did you say?
He didn't get a one!

"You're some hunter," laughed the girls,
"You're huntin's like your fightin'."
"I be," he howled, "but them durn squir'ls—
'y gol they're quicker'n lightnin'!"

The men just winked and looking sly,
"You're talkin' through your hat,"
Bill Dusenberry made reply,
"They's nuthin' quick ez that."

"I'd tramped all day" (his story ran)
"An' hadn't see a critter
To shoot at—I wuz some mad man!
'y gol but I was bitter!"

"It's goin' to storm," sez I to me,
'It's gettin' pow'rful dark,'
When way up in a hemlock tree
I heerd a squirrel bark."

"I raised my gun, drapped on one knee,
An' careful-like was sightin',
When out th' cloud straight for th' tree,
There cum a streak of lightn'in."

"Right down th' tree th' lightnin' run,
Th' squirrel give a jinny,
Run down with 'chipper' feet fer fun,
An' beat it off th' stump!"

Now Joe is gone, we'll leave him here;
Condemn him if you must.
Nay, rather weep above his bier,
Such genius chang'd to dust.

J. B. TAYLOR, '16.

CLASSICAL CLUB ACTIVE.

The committee on reform of the Classical Club recently held an important meeting to draw up plans of action for the remainder of the year. A stricter form of membership was resolved upon and a scheme of initiation discussed. Austin Martin '15, has been busy arranging a program of papers to be prepared for this and next term, and has an excellent list in preparation. The club plans to give a return entertainment to the Aneadae and Agora of the S. H. S. for last year's entertainment by them. They also intend to have an annual banquet in the spring when new officers are elected and new members taken in.

One of the features of the club's work this year will be a Latin drama wherein numerous campus dignitaries will find themselves properly Latinized. Dr. Kellogg has completed the scenario and written the prologue. More anon. Vale amici!

BEWARE—THIS IS SERIOUS!

A Telephoney Conversation.

"Number, please!"

"I'm not particular this morning."

"Now, cutey, not so smart! Whom do you want?"

"Well, if you're going to be so hasty, give me War."

"You low-down, low-brow, low-life! You poor microbe! You insignificant, infinitesimal—"

"Hey, lemme up! Whattuv I done

"You ask for War, didn't you? gave you Hell; it's all the same."

"Now listen, are you listening, I desire to speak to that there E. War."

"Hello!"

"Hello! That you Mr. War? This S. speaking. There's been a rumor that you were trying to help me. true? What good are you to me and

"Well, I'm a lot of good if you v know it. You've been troubled over servant proposition, haven't you? You housemaids, don't you? Well, I get you."

"How do you make that out."

"Why, you see it's this way. I take thousand nice young, healthy men day and kill 'em gently and make heroes out of them, don't I? Well fellows all have mothers, wives, and dependent upon them. Now here's the benefit comes in. When these find their sons, husbands, and brothers also their means of support, what do they do? They calmly sail over to your face and solve the servant girl problem for

"Well, well, I never thought of that it really be such?"

"Yes, and what's more I'm going to give you some fine bunch of dames to wait on you too, believe me. I can let you swell crowd of baronesses and court right now, and before long I'll slip you princesses and queens. You ought to be pretty big having Countess Von d' P serving your breakfast and the noble princess Jenny de F. de F. Wiffle dusting piano.

"Your right, War, old scout, you're such a bad sport after all. I call it good, Eddie."

"Well, guess that's all the time I give you at present. Call me up sometime. If it's anything in the line

killing I'll be glad to oblige you. G' bye."
 "Thanks, old man, g'bye."

ODE TO COLLEGE SINGING.

In ancient days the sirens sang
 With music soft and low,
 And laughed to see the sailors
 Shriek their frenzied cries of woe,
 As their ships with quiet grating
 Struck the hidden rocks below.

In Germany upon the Rhine,
 Sang a wondrous maiden fair,
 Who sported with the fishers,
 As she combed her glorious hair.
 And the fishermen entranced,
 Could do nought but sit and stare.

Alas, to-day, no sirens sing;
 The Lorelei has gone,
 But Gerry leads with frantic hands
 Our discord wild and strong.
 The freshman class is off the key,
 The sophomores are wrong.

And the legend of the sirens,
 And the beauty of their song,
 Are forgotten at the moment,
 When to the frantic student throng
 Comes the sudden realization
 That the juniors, too, are wrong.

But the story has a moral,
 That I fain would have you see;
 They who heard the sweetest music
 Lingered near eternity.
 Now of danger none may worry
 Save the writer—only he.

SLIGHTLY PASTORAL.

Last summer "Manny" Clinnick '16, decided to combine business and pleasure, so he got a job on a suburban farm and proceeded to disguise himself as an indigenous Rube. That his incog was a success was

conclusively proved by a story which recently came to light from one of our fair friends of this city.

"Among other interesting wild creature I met on Uncle John's farm last summer, she told her chum, "was a young farmer who said "coaws" with a perfect accent. He seemed very fond of me and said that he believed he liked me better than boiled pork and cabbage, which he called his "favorite fruit." Just before I left he approached me with blushes and removing a timothy straw from his teeth asked if he might kiss me. He confided in a low voice that he had never kissed a girl before. And—"

"What did you say then?" asked her chum.

"I just told the young Rube that I wasn't an agricultural experiment station!"

(Note: The hero tried to commit suicide with poison ivy.)

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Baseball practice began in the cage at Brown last week.

Brown is holding an inter-fraternity pool tournament.

Whether or not the University of Illinois has the right to drop from the rolls all students not doing satisfactory work, will be decided at the spring term at the Illinois court when the suit of Miss Marie Seebach against the University of Illinois trustees will be heard. Miss Seebach was dropped from the University in 1908, when her work was unsatisfactory to the faculty. She had been in attendance at the University two years and had expected to get a teachers' certificate at the time of her dismissal.

M. I. T. has just adopted the "Rochester Experiment," a new and original scheme whereby the faculty can be of service to the student. "Tutor-advisers" will be available for private consultation by the students daily. If the innovation proves a success, the work will be continued.

DIFFERENCE OF VIEW POINT.

The dean of a western college, a rather hard-of-hearing old man, was showing a new member of the faculty about the grounds when the chapel bells began to ring.

"What beautiful chimes you have," exclaimed the newcomer rapturously.

"Beg pardon, didn't quite get you?"

"I say, what beautiful chimes you have!"

"Sorry to trouble you to repeat, but I'm a little deaf."

"What beautiful—"

"D—m those bells! They make such a racket I can't hear a word you say."

at the beginning of a period. The tee recommends the numbering of and deprecates the custom of substituting into the game with in from the coaches.

A TOAST.

We've toasted the freshman president
toasted the chairman too;

We've toasted the faculty president
we've toasted "me and you."

We've drunk as much as we're
now it's time to run,

Last toast—and your foot on the
here's a health to old Union!

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES.

Few fundamental changes were made in the 1915 rules by the Football Rules Committee. A forward pass out of bounds is to be considered incomplete whether it strikes a player or not, and if such a pass occurs on the fourth down, the ball will go to the opponents at the last line of scrimmage. Also, hereafter players may be resubstituted only

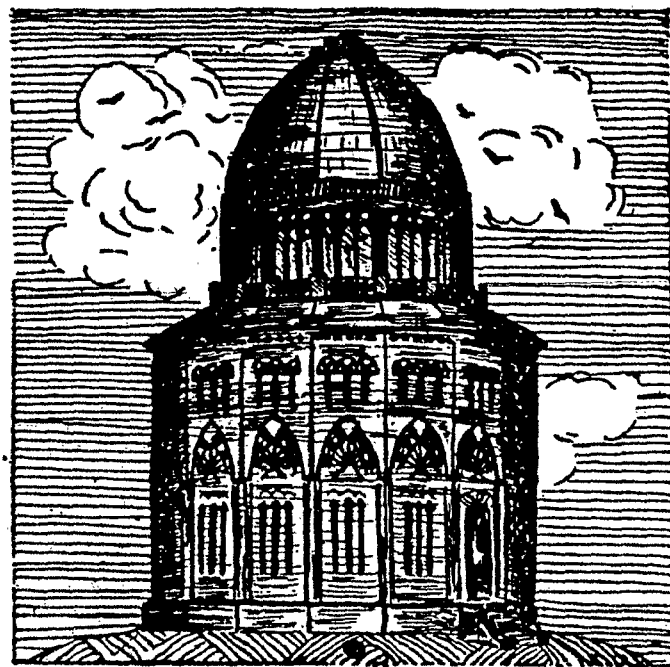
We "started" before the banquet,
drunk before it began;

And now we're hardly sober, but
can drink like a man.

We've paid for our drinks as we
we'll pay for more e'er we're

Last toast—and of obligation—
health to old Union!

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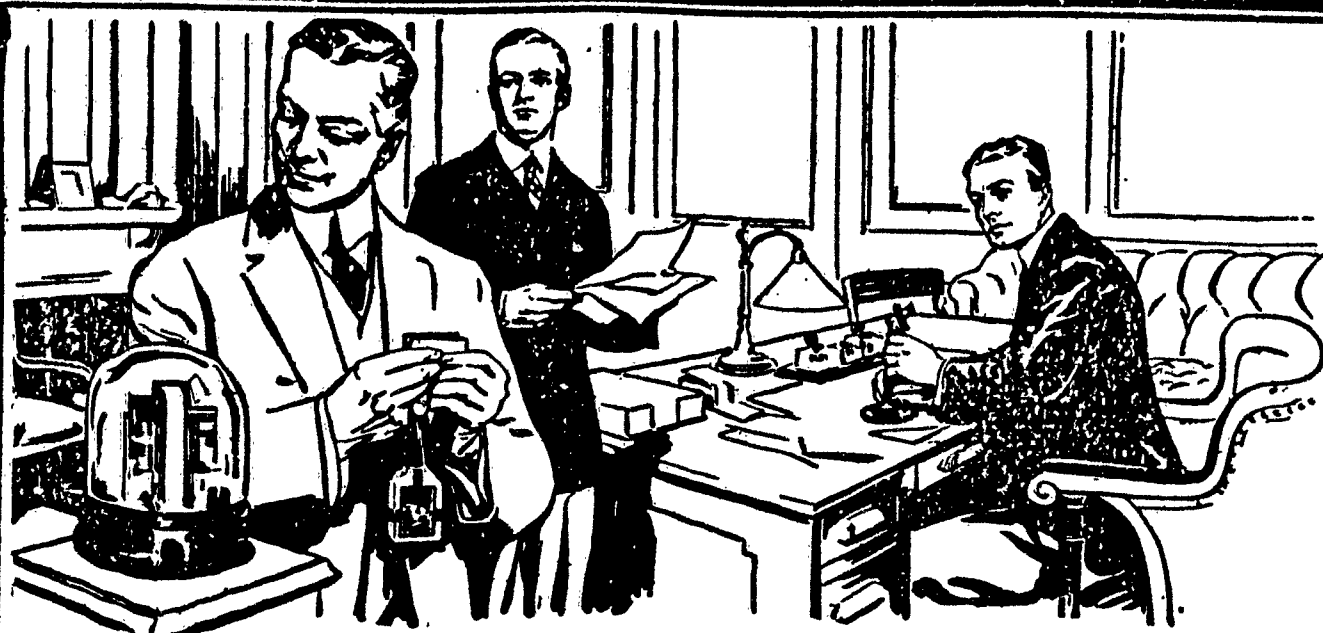
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