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### The Concordiensis, Volume 35, No 18

Frederick S. Harris

*Union College - Schenectady, NY*

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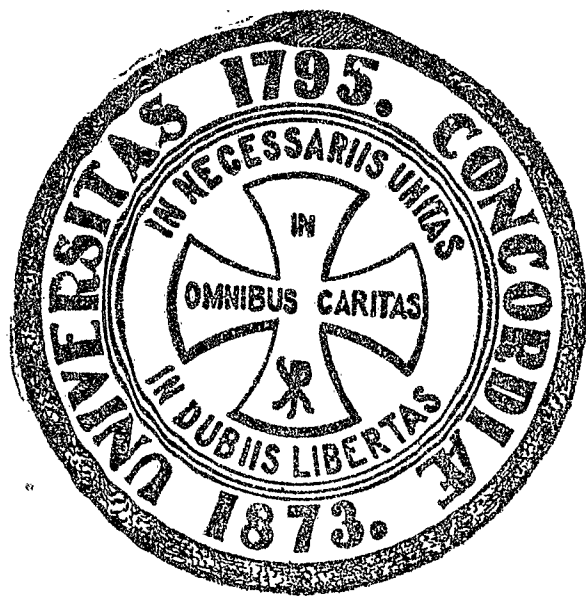
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

APRIL 3, 1912.

No. 18



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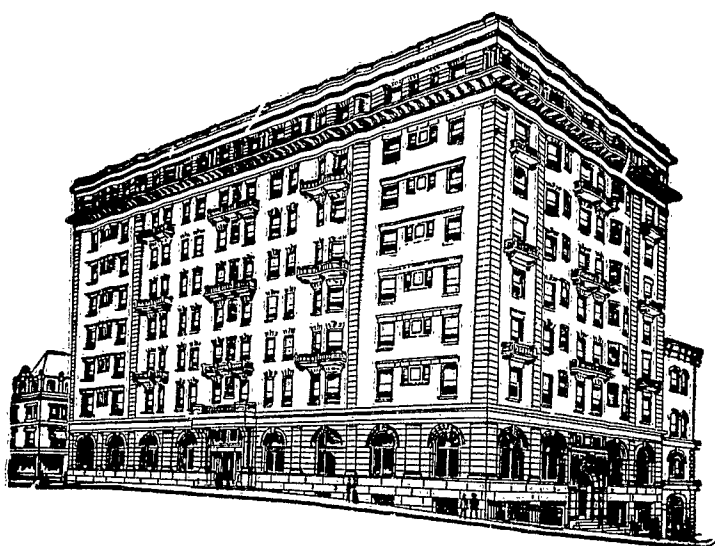
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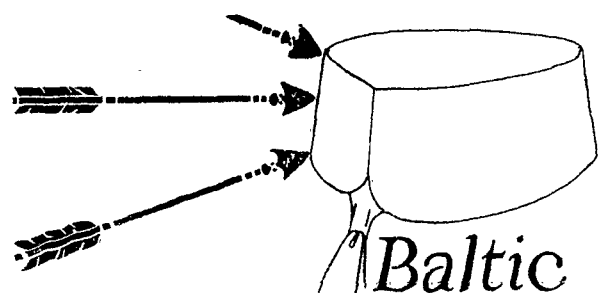
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UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

# The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

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## ANNUAL SNOWBALL SCRAP TAKES PLACE ON CAMPUS

Freshmen Triumph Over Sophomores in Hotly Contested Combat by Score of 44-22

The Snowball Scrap has at last come off. After long discussion and varying stages of freezing and thaw, the weather man and the powers that be smiled upon us and the historic combat was held. The charge of the sophomores from the chapel windows and the throwing of combatants over the Terrace wall was stopped, in deference to someone's tender feelings and to the growing delicacy of the underclassmen, and instead a roped ring was formed from which the corpses were thrown as the fight progressed. Still, even with all its distinctive features gone, it was a pretty good scrap.

The sophomores and freshmen assembled at their respective meeting places at 12 o'clock, called the roll, and then marched to the foot-ball field, where the squared circle was ready. A blast from a whistle and instantly the air was filled with hard packed snowballs. Thud! Crack! Bang!

Ah, it was magnificent!

Superb!

Titanic!

In writing of an affair of this sort one naturally falls into the style of the French paragraph.

Toot! went the whistle and hostilities closed for a moment.

But soon a new form of battle began as each side strove to throw its opponents from the ring. O, that someone could describe the Homeric battle that raged around the class presidents as they lay on the ground, held down painfully but firmly by their faithful retainers! Would that the bard of Chios might write it in rolling hexameter for the edification of the A.B. frosh. But finally the sophomore president went out with many of his devoted followers, leaving the freshmen masters of the field by a score of 44-22.

O-o-o-o soph!

## PROFESSOR LOMAX OF TEXAS LECTURES ON COW-BOY SONGS

On Friday evening, March 29th, Professor John A. Lomax lectured in the college chapel on "The Songs of the Cow-Boy." The lecture was under the auspices of the English Club.

For a number of years Mr. Lomax has devoted his time to collecting these genuinely popular ballads of that picturesque character in American life—now almost extinct—the cow-boy. Nearly all the ballads have been taken down from word of mouth from cow-boys themselves or from those who learned them from cow-boys. Speaking of the collection, the New Orleans Times-Democrat said: "The tragedies, the loves, the pleasures of these dwellers in the plains, are all reflected in these songs with which they were wont to beguile the hours that would otherwise have hung heavily upon them. These ballads and songs sprang up in the seventies along the cattle trails. They are breezy, realistic, and often unblushingly profane; love songs, camp songs, trail songs, freighting songs, songs of the stampede, of the Indian fight, of the miner, of the hunter, of the squatter—all the airs that appealed to the imagination of these unknown ballad-makers." They enable us, as no body of written documents does, to reconstruct in our imaginations the actual life in that important and now past period of national expansion.

Professor Lomax gave liberal selections from the songs and specimens of cow-boy lingo with illustrations of cow-boy singing.

The lecturer is Secretary of the University of Texas, from which he was graduated in 1897. He took the degree of Master of Arts at Harvard in 1907 and holds the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard for the Investigation of American Ballads. He is also President of the American Folk-Lore Society. Professor Lomax has recently delighted audiences at Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Vassar, and many other colleges.



## MUSICAL CLUBS WILL HOLD MANY CONCERTS

One of the most successful concerts of the season was held by the musical clubs at Troy on the evening of March sixteenth in the chapel of the Emma Willard school. All of the members of the glee club were in especially good voice and entered into the concert with spirit and vim. Needless to say the mandolin and banjo clubs did splendid work. That the efforts of the clubs were appreciated was shown by the repeated encores. After the concert the junior class of the school gave a reception.

Last Tuesday evening the clubs scored another success before a large and appreciative audience at the Methodist church in Scotia.

For the remainder of the college year manager Male has arranged a very full and complete schedule. On April twelfth a concert will be given in Watervliet. The next week the clubs, comprising about forty men, will make the New York trip in a special car, leaving town on the seventeenth and giving a concert at the First Presbyterian church of Poughkeepsie that night. This is the church of Rev. Dr. McNab, who is a Union alumnus. On the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth concerts will be given in Kingston, Freeport, L. I., and at the Washington Avenue Baptist church in Brooklyn.

The following week the clubs will journey to Canajoharie where a matinee concert on April twenty-seventh will be given. The next night will be spent in Fort Plain. On May fourth a trip will be made to Glens Falls and on May tenth a concert is to be given at Bal'ston Spa.

Although arrangements are only tentatively completed concerts will, in all probability, be held in Amsterdam, Saratoga and at the Ten Eyck in Albany.



## DR. ELLERY APPOINTED MEMBER OF RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Dr. Ellery has been appointed a member of the reception committee of the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry. The association will meet in Washington on September 1, and later in New York. At the latter meeting a number of prominent chemists will read papers in French, German, Italian, and English. At the close of the session the foreign chemists will inspect some typical American manufacturing plants.

## WINNING TENNIS TEAM IS PRESENT PROSPECT

Prospects for another winning tennis team this year are exceptionally bright. Last year's team will be out for practice as soon as the courts on the hill will permit. Captain Fairbairn will play this spring, and manager Coykendall, although recently out of the hospital will undoubtedly be on the team. Carmichael and Smith, last year's brilliant players from the law department will also play. The schedule as arranged so far by manager Coykendall is as follows:

Trinity, at Trinity, April 29th.

Wesleyan, at Middletown, April 30th.

Brown, at Schenectady, May 3d.

Rutgers, at New Brunswick, May 25th.

N. Y. U., at New York, May 27th.

|          |  |
|----------|--|
| Vermont  | } Schenectady dates not definitely decided |
| Colgate  |  |
| Syracuse |  |
| Stevens  |  |

Also games with the Boat Club and the Edison Club will undoubtedly be scheduled.



## ENGLISH CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETINGS

The English Club, which was organized last February for the purpose of promoting interest along literary lines, has listened to four very interesting papers during the last two months. The first was a paper on "German Universities", delivered February 16, by Dr. Stewart. Mr. W. S. Hastings discussed "The Sentiment for Nature in Jean Jacque's 'Rousseau'" on February 20.

On March 1, Mr. S. P. Chase read a paper on "The Sentimental in Byron's poetry." On March 15, Mr. Willis T. Hanson, '05, read a paper on "The Early Life of John Howard Payne." This paper was particularly interesting in that it gave many striking incidents in Mr. Payne's life during the time he was a student at Union College. Mr. Hanson has unpublished letter-books of Mr. Payne's of which he is making a thorough study.



Question: "Why is Clark like the Pope?"

Answer: "Because he makes so many bulls."

## NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

1858—Rear Admiral James R. Tryon, U. S. N., died March 20th at the United States Navy Hospital in Brooklyn. He has been surgeon-general of the Navy for several years. Rear Admiral Tryon was born in Coxsackie, N. Y., in 1837, and graduated from Union in 1858. After completing his medical course, he entered the naval service in 1863. At the close of the Civil War, Tryon was made assistant to the surgeon general. After four years, he went to the Asiatic station. He was made medical inspector in 1891 and the next two years he served as fleet surgeon on the flagship Chicago of the White Squadron, and during its cruise he received decorations for bravery in the Venezuelan revolution. Upon his return to the United States, Tryon was promoted to surgeon general, with the rank of commodore, and chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He was retired with the rank of rear admiral in 1905. Admiral Tryon held the degrees of A.B. Ph.D. and LL.D. from Union.

1860—Mr. Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, died March 21, 1912, at his home in New York City. Mr. Sprague was born at Nassau, N. Y., on October 9, 1842. He graduated from Union College in 1860 with the degree of A. B. Two years later he received his master's degree, and in 1893 the degree of Ph. D. from Union. He served in the Civil War and was wounded at Gettysburg. In 1870, Sprague became connected with the Union Dime Savings Bank, and became its president in 1892. He became a professor of accountancy at New York University in 1900. He wrote much on banking subjects, about which he was an authority. Mr. Sprague was a member of the Century Club, the Loyal Legion of the G. A. R., and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.



## SENIOR CLASS ELECTS

## COMMENCEMENT OFFICERS

At an election held on Friday, March 29th, at noon, the Seniors elected the following commencement officers: Class poet, Henry A. Schermerhorn; class marshal, Ralph P. Clarke; song writer, Jacob E. Van Aernan; pipe orator, Blaine R. Butler; ivy orator, Raymond D. Shephard; class orator, James H. Potter; class prophet, Martin E. Untermeyer.

## THE GLADIATOR

Across the sodden, dreary campus came a woeful looking creature. Around his head, to keep in place his touselled hair, was a strip of cloth, spotted with blood and dirty. His face was wet and sweaty, his open mouth and labored breathing tokened some strenuous exertion. A blood-shot eye blinked under a swollen eyelid; one lip was puffed out and lent a bizarre appearance to his features. A sleeve of his jersey was missing and his mud-bespattered trousers were torn. And yet across his battle-scarred countenance reposed a smile of deepest serenity, of contentment, of triumph. Whence, then, this incongruity of physical disorder and mental poise? And then the answer came. The gladiator was returning from the snowball scrap, and across his breast, on his dirty, slush-covered jersey, stood in bold, triumphant figures "1915".



## THERE'S A REASON

No wonder Hubert Mann got such good marks last term! Let me tell you what he did. At least this is what he told me. He went into strict training to prepare for them. In thinking over the best diet for such work, he came to the conclusion that some brain-food would be best, so he ate largely of head-cheese. As a special preparation for psychology, Hubert went downtown and bought a case of "Grape.Nuts." "There's a reason", he explained, with a wink, when he told the boys about it.



## PRESS CLUB MEETS

The weekly meeting of the Press Club was held last Wednesday evening in their rooms in Washburn Hall. The attendance was small and little business was transacted. The present system of sending out news was discussed and was found to be working admirably. A detailed report of the calendar committee will be made at the next meeting. The contract for the 1913 calendars has been given to the firm which printed the 1912 calendars, and it is expected that they will be even better than those of last year.



If chapel interferes with breakfast give up chapel!

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# The Concordiensis

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

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

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Frederick S. Harris, '13, Delta Phi House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Alexander G. Duane, '13, Sigma Phi Place.

News and Athletic Departments.

LITERARY EDITOR,

Van Rensselaer Tremper, Alpha Delta Phi House.

BUSINESS MANAGER,

Grover A. Woodard, '12, Phi Gamma Delta House.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

E. L. Baker, '14

H. H. Hitchcock, '14

John Kreusi, '14

REPORTORIAL STAFF.

W. C. Baker, '15; D. A. Coulter, '15; R. L. Duane, '15; H. N. Hubbs, '15

E. R. Hughes, '15; J. H. Vought, '15; H. S. Vroman, '15; R. A. Orr, '15

Publication Office

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## The Aims of the New Board

As the new board is about to assume charge of your paper we naturally feel the loss of the senior members from our number. More fully, however, do we now realize the responsibility that has fallen to our lot, but more willingly than ever shall we endeavor to bear it to the best of our ability. Our eyes have not been shut to defects which have crept into our columns but we hope this year to keep our eyes open more widely to prevent a repetition of these same faults and to ward off many new ones as well. A rather popular criticism of our publication has been "It's very good but still there's room for improvement." We are aware of this, but here is where we appeal to the students. Tell us in just what respects you want the paper improved, it's your paper and it is the sincere wish of the new management to issue a paper that shall deal with your interests. If you have any criticism make it known to any member of the board and it will receive careful attention.

This year we hope to keep four main ideals before us. The first is to make THE CONCORDIENSIS a conveyor of news. Too often has our paper brought to the notice of its readers events which have occurred a week or more before the date of appearance. Of course this difficulty cannot be entirely obliterated in a weekly publication as will be at once apparent upon a moment's reflection. A resume of the week's happenings must be given and an effort must be made to present this old news, so to speak, as though it were real live news. But hereafter we shall adopt the motto of the daily paper, in so far as possible, and publish all the news while it is news. This will necessitate the paper's coming out on time and Wednesday will be set as the day of debut.

Secondly we are not unaware that our publication might be improved along literary lines. It should show more originality. It was a happy thought to elect a man to the board to have charge of this department. By his aid together with other assistance we expect to make THE CONCORDIENSIS more attractive in the future.

Thirdly it is desired to give the publication a more personal tone hereafter. That is, the individual men will be made to feel that THE CONCORDIENSIS is their paper. It has always been customary to allow the men in athletics to make news for the college but we shall now try to even up matters. The big men of the college will, as usual, supply the greater amount of material, yet those men who are not so favored as to be prominent in athletics or politics will not be left entirely in the dark. To accomplish our end a special effort will be made to publish student cuts.

Fourthly we shall endeavor to print news that will interest our alumni since so many of them are subscribers. We realize that they are interested in student activities but especially in their own classmates and on this account it shall be our aim to run an alumni column as frequently as possible.

To attain these ideals, just enumerated, means that the new board must work effectively and to work effectively they must work as a unit. But though they labor in unison their work will be in vain unless the student body stays behind them. Will you do your part to keep things going in harmony and to the best interests of Union?



## The Basketball Season

We have been favored in the present issue with an article summarizing the basketball season of 1912. This article, written by Robert P. Patterson, '12, gives a clear review of the games by describing them from the students' and players' standpoint.

## MANY NEW BOOKS

## ADDED TO LIBRARY

The following books have been added to the library:

Century Dictionary (new edition).  
 Dictionary of National Biography.  
 Channing's United States History.  
 Formby, American Civil War.  
 Neahan, Naval Strategy.  
 Fisher, American Independence.  
 Greene, Revolutionary War.  
 Beard, American Government.  
 Chadwick, Relations of United States and Spain.  
 McClain, Constitutional Law.  
 Fite, Social and Industrial Conditions in the Civil War.  
 May, Constitutional History of England.  
 Cheney, Readings in English History.  
 Robinson and Beard, Readings in European History.  
 Quaife, Diary of James K. Polk.  
 Welles, Diary of Gideon Wells.  
 Page, Robert E. Lee, Man and Soldier.  
 Alexander, Military Memoirs.  
 Allen, Stephen A. Douglas.  
 Villard, John Brown.  
 Hamilton, Life of Alexander Hamilton.  
 Semple, Geographic Environment.  
 Shepherd, Historical Atlas.  
 Bergson, Creative Evolution.  
 Davenport, Heredity in Relation to Eugenics.  
 Holmes, Evolution of Animal Intelligence.  
 Abbott, People of Ancient Rome.  
 Gear and Williams, Electric Distributing Systems.  
 Searle, Essays.  
 Lowery, Spanish Settlements.  
 Lowery, National Encyclopedia of American Biography.



## JUNIOR DINNER COMMITTEE

A committee has been appointed to take charge of the junior dinner, it consists of J. P. Mohair, chairman; H. F. Dewey, D. K. Hutchens, T. Marshall and F. Champion.



First Junior: "I'm writing a plan for a novel for 'Spike' and there must be a bartender in it. What shall I name him?"

Second Junior: "Philip McCann."

## BASEBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT

From present appearances, the baseball season will be a decided success. Practice is being held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons in the gymnasium for all candidates trying for the position of pitcher or catcher. Last year's team will furnish an excellent nucleus and with the several new candidates to draw from, captain Bische and coach Bergen will have little trouble in turning out a winning team. Gilbert, S. Smith, Woods and Houghton from the freshman class are among those trying out for the team. Those out for assistant manager are Howell, '14; De La Vergne, '14; Vosburgh, '14; Kenworthy, '14; and Hagar, '14.

The schedule is as follows:

April 20. Tufts, at Schenectady.  
 27. Fordham, at New York.  
 May 3. Middlebury, at Schenectady.  
 7. Rochester, at Schenectady.  
 10. Colgate, at Hamilton.  
 11. Hamilton, at Clinton.  
 18. N. Y. U., at Schenectady.  
 25. Rutgers, at New Brunswick.  
 29. Army, at West Point.  
 30. Hamilton, at Schenectady.  
 June 1. Rutgers, at Schenectady.  
 8. Colgate, at Schenectady.  
 11. Stevens, at Schenectady.  
 12. Alumni, at Schenectady.

TRACK TEAM PRACTICING  
FOR COMING MEETS

The track team is practicing regularly in the gymnasium and as soon as weather permits, will begin work out of doors. There is excellent material for all the events except the shot put and hammer throw, it will be necessary to develop men for these. The team has not been greatly weakened by graduation. The loss most felt being that of former captain Travis and Bentley.

The schedule for the coming season is:

Dual meet with Hamilton, at Hamilton, May 11.

Dual meet with Trinity College, at Union, May 25.

The New York State Inter-collegiate meet, at Colgate, May 30.

The annual inter-scholastic day will be held on May 18. At this time it is expected a large number of preparatory school teams will be entered.



## SUMMARY OF SUCCESSFUL 1912 BASKETBALL SEASON

The basketball season of 1912 was a distinct success, as regards the percentage of games won and lost, and as regards general results. While it was hardly as successful as the 1911 season, nevertheless it would not be saying too much to state that everyone was well satisfied with the showing the team made.

The season was undoubtedly one of surprises. The games which were counted upon as sure victories often proved to be defeats; on the other hand the teams which were reckoned as the best were defeated. The victory over West Point, in the opening game of the season, was unexpected by the students; the team had not shown up to very great advantage in practice, the "scrubs" beating them almost every afternoon, and the Army aggregation was known to be a strong one, having already played three games.

The next three games, against Syracuse, St. Lawrence and Rochester, were disappointing, particularly so when the fact is considered that Union outplayed their opponents in the Syracuse and Rochester games, but were beaten solely through their utter inability to shoot fouls. This was a weakness which developed in some unaccountable manner, and proved very disastrous until the team once more "found itself".

With this record of three straight defeats, the team was anything but encouraged at the prospects of playing Williams, especially since Captain Fairbairn had suffered an injury in the Rochester game, and was unable to take part in the following five games. Our invasion of New England opened with a gloomy outlook, but ended in a blaze of glory, when the news went around on the Hill that we had won, twenty-five to nineteen. The significance of this victory will be realized when one considers that this was the third time in four years that Williams had been beaten in basketball. The victory over Massachusetts Institute of Technology followed the Williams game, and restored both confidence and percentage.

The trip to Syracuse and Colgate resulted unfavorably; the team was still crippled by the loss of "Tommy" Fairbairn, and was in a slump. The difference in playing conditions at Syracuse and Colgate was also a factor in their undoing. The Syracuse court covered an immense amount of space, it being scarcely possible to pass the ball the length of the floor. Contrasted to this was the Colgate floor, closed in all around, and not sixty feet in length. The weight against Union was overwhelming, and though the men fought very hard, two defeats ensued.

The Junior Week game with Wesleyan proved to be our sixth defeat of the season. Captain Fairbairn reappeared in the lineup, but the team was heavily handicapped by the absence of "Jake" Beaver, whose nose had been broken at Colgate the week before. Union put up a very spirited game, and did all that a team hop lessly outweighed could possibly do; but Wesleyan had the advantage throughout, owing to their superiority in height and weight, together with fine speed, good pass-work and accurate shooting.

The prospects for a successful season were bad. The team had fought hard and had played very creditably, but through inability to make their foul shots good, injuries and hard luck in general, the season stood six to three against them. And then things took a different turn; the team-work improved, the shooting became wonderfully accurate, the guarding was so close that in the four remaining games their opponents were able to make only twelve field baskets, an average of three a game. The team had played itself into form by the hard knocks suffered in the past, and was in wonderful shape.

It would be difficult to picture the surprise on the Hill when the report came that we had beaten Rochester seventeen to twelve on her own floor, a feat that was six years in the making. The Pratt game proved rather listless, and was an easy victory. During the next week the men worked very hard, and developed into a team of very great speed and efficiency, shown by the way in which they bewildered and completely routed N. Y. U., fifty to seven. This made the games six to six, and all that was needed for a successful season was a victory over Colgate in the last game of the season. Before the largest crowd of the season the Garnet administered a decisive defeat to Colgate, the score being twenty-seven to nine, and thus atoning for the defeat earlier in the season.

The credit for the good results are due not only to the team, but to the "scrubs" equally, many of whom came out night after night for practice, with very little hope of making the team, and with the sole desire of giving the varsity a good scrimmage, and thus of making the season a successful one.

The regulars all played well, both individually and collectively. The veterans, Fairbairn, Coward and Hequembourg were even better than before. Captain Fairbairn was handicapped by injuries, and was not quite up to his physical standard. Upon him fell the difficult task of playing the one-man defense game, and how well he fulfilled his duty is shown by the small number of field baskets earned by the opponents. Coward was a very able guard, and by his playing forward many games were won. "Jew" had

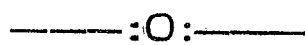
remarkable ability in guarding his man, and at the same time getting free down the floor, and scoring. He also deserves much credit for the way in which he handled the team, while acting-captain, during the most critical and hardest part of the season, when the outlook was very dark. Hequembourg was shifted to center this year and played his new and strange position very creditably. "Chick" was unfortunate in usually drawing the largest man of the opposing team, and was handicapped throughout by his weight. He was very clever in pass-work, and played a close and effective guarding game against some of the best men in a basketball suit, as Castle of Syracuse, Parkinson of Wesleyan, and Victor of Williams.

The Beavers, "Dave" and "Jake" as forwards need no comment. Most of the points scored by Union this year were due to their skill in getting free and to their wonderful eyes for finding the basket. They co-operated in a very effective way, as was noticeable when one of them was not in the game. These men will undoubtedly prove to be the two best basketball players Union has ever had. Houghton played a very good game as guard, covering his man closely. He showed a marvelous ability for long shots, which figured largely in the score. Houghton proved to be a steady player, and did remarkable work, especially in the out-of-town games; his long shots decided the Williams game in our favor. His foul shots were a big factor in the scores. Heslin of the medical school took part in most of the games, and was a fast and able player in any position. His pass-work was quick and accurate, and was often the means of a basket. Heslin worked hard, but a sprained ankle kept him out of the last five games.

The team-work was of a high order, and showed constant improvement as the season progressed. The plan of four men down the floor with a one man defense worked out very well. The team was handicapped by the lack of weight; the men averaged only 136 pounds, and were often opposed by teams that outweighed them forty pounds to a man. Considering their weight, it would be a difficult task to find a better team, and it seems as if some of the men should be seriously considered for the All-American Team this year.



"What Happened to Jones" is to be staged by the Colby Dramatic Club.



Brown University has abolished intercollegiate basketball.

## BLACK CAT SOCIETY

### HOLDS FIRST ELECTION

At the first meeting of the Black Cat on Friday, March 15, the following officers were elected for the spring term: Edward R. Doyle, president; Ambrose M. Clark, vice-president; Donald A. Coulter, secretary; and Raymond S. Blodgett, treasurer. The meeting was held at Goodman's restaurant after an informal dinner at which much college spirit and enthusiasm prevailed. The constitution was discussed and left for further consideration. Subjects were assigned for the next meeting which will be held this Friday at The Vienna on Lafayette Street.

On Friday, April 5, Charles N. Waldron, secretary of the Graduate Council will address the members on "Some Interesting Union Graduates, Living and Dead."

The charter members are: A. H. Dick, R. L. Duane, R. W. Macmillan, A. G. Martin, E. A. Norton, H. Z. Persons, T. A. Dent, H. L. Faust, H. N. Hubbs, J. H. Vough 2nd, W. L. Rice, W. C. Baker, and the officers. The Black Cat is at present a freshman organization but will in time have members in all classes following 1915. A few upper class men will be invited to the meeting on April 5th.



De Pauw University will adopt an honor system.



The first college paper published in America was at Dartmouth. Daniel Webster was one of the contributors.



## DR. RICHMOND'S ENGAGEMENTS

A partial list of President Richmond's engagements is as follows: On April 5th he will speak at the annual dinner of the Eastern Commercial Association at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany; on April 12th he will give a talk at the Pyramid Club dinner; on the fifteenth of April the president will speak at the Princeton Alumni dinner at Albany, at which president-elect Hibbon will be one of the speakers. On April 21st he preaches at Bryn Mawr College. On May 5th Dr. Richmond will start a busy week in New York and Princeton, N. J., by preaching at the Union Theological Seminary of New York at its hundredth anniversary. On May 11th he will be a delegate at the installation of President John Greer Hibbon of Princeton.

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### GIFT TO COLLEGE

The department of Biology has recently received a valuable gift consisting of a microscope and accessory instruments together with a cabinet of slides of mounted microscopic objects. The slides number about four hundred and include many interesting and valuable preparations of botanical, zoological, and histological material. There is also a collection of slides illustrating the microscopic structure of rocks. The donor is Mr. James T. Joslin of Williamsport, Pa., a member of the class of 1862, Union College. To his interest in scientific study, his skill as a microscopist, and to his generosity, the college, and especially the department of Biology, is greatly indebted.

A new steel safe, fire-proof and burglar-proof, has been installed in the library.

—:O:—

The entire student body of Delaware College went on strike recently. First the upperclassmen in the electrical course refused to attend classes because of what they considered unfairly low marks. They enlisted the rest of the college in a general strike. The charges were not sustained and all the students returned to work.

—:O:—

An order has been issued at Yale requiring all undergraduates to room on the campus after next year.

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The student body of the University of Rochester, by a vote of 138 to 58, defeated a proposition for the establishment of the honor system. The question will be brought up again during the Spring term.

—:O:—

How often a stag party becomes a stagger party!

—:O:—

The co-eds of the University of Montana have recently arisen in arms and demanded equal rights and self government. Although the movement is being ridiculed by many, the girls seem to be in earnest and have adopted for their battle cry the immortal words of Patrick Henry, "Give us liberty or give us death."

Stephen Mayham, '13, has resigned as assistant librarian. Jacob Beaver, '15, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

—:O:—

At the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, held at the Waldorf-Astoria, it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the association on May 31 and June 1 next on Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

—:O:—

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

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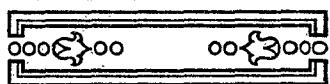
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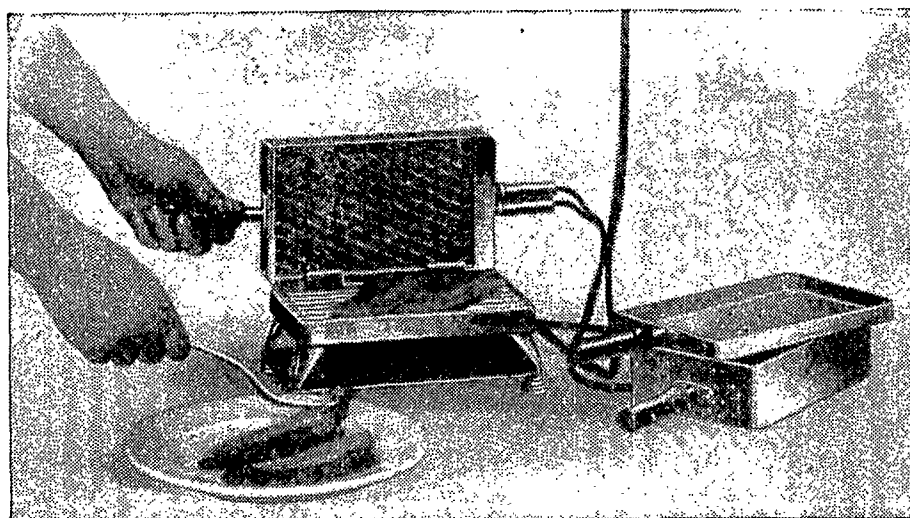
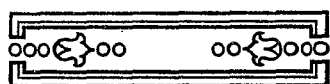
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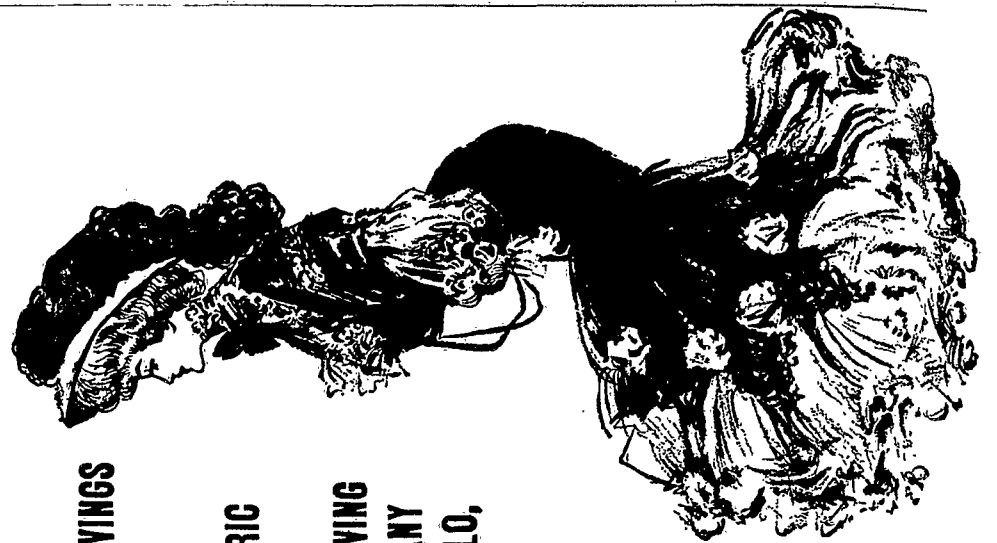
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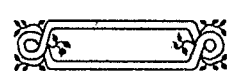
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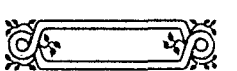
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**T**HIS is a young men's store; the clothes we have for young men are made from fabrics, in colors and patterns for young men. The sizes and models are not simply small men's sizes and models; they're designed for young figures.

Hart, Schaffner and Marx know how to make them right; we'll show you that we know how to sell them right.

Suits \$18 and up. Overcoats \$18 and up.

*Santa Donahue*

240-244 STATE STREET

The Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes

The New-Hes-Mor Printing Co., Inc. 420 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.