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Richard E. Taylor

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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED

WEEKLY BY

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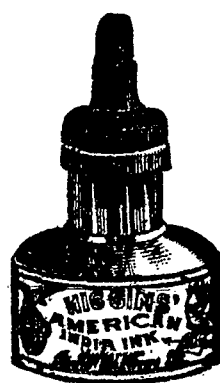
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

APRIL 29, 1915

NO. 23

THE GAME AT TROY.

Third Victory Won by Close Margin.

For eight innings over at Rensselaer last Saturday afternoon, R. P. I. and Union battled along on even terms. The Trojans in the second inning had scored a run on a wild throw and a hit. In the sixth the Garnet had tied up the game when Hummer beat out a bunt, took second on a sacrifice, got third on a fielder's choice and scored on a long fly to center from Zimmer's bat. Thus it turned out that Hummer practically won his own game.

But with one down in the ninth, Rosecrans walked. Byron whaled the ball out to right field past the fielders. Rosecrans scored with Byron close behind him. But Byron was ruled out because he failed to connect with first base on his trip around.

In the first inning both sides went out in order. In the second R. P. I. scored its solitary run. A double play following upon this run evacuated the bases. The next four innings went uneventfully. Until the fifth Ferris, pitching for the Trojans, did not allow a single hit, while Hummer was pitching good ball. No more excitement occurred until the ninth when Union scored the winning run. In the second half of the ninth inning Rensselaer lost her last chance of scoring. Falon hit safely to right. Mc-Maus tried to sacrifice but only succeeded in

tapping out to Hummer. Haber bunted, but forced Falon at second. On the next pitch Haber stole, and Dave Beaver's throw to catch him was high. Haber took third on the error. Behan could not come through with the necessary hit, however, and was out, leaving Haber on third.

Hummer pitched a remarkable game. He allowed only four hits, walked only one man, and fanned nine. Ferris was not so good. Five hits were garnered off his delivery, he passed three men, and struck out two. The Garnet, however, made four errors, two of which were costly.

A detailed account of how the winning runs were scored shows that in the sixth Hummer led off with a bunt along the third base line. Dave Beaver sacrificed and Moynihan strolled. One out and a man on first and second. Jake Beaver lined the ball toward third but Haber made a pretty stop. Hummer was coming down and the third baseman hesitated an instant too long to catch him. Then he threw to first, too late to catch Jake. Zimmer sent a long fly out to right which enabled Hummer to score. Houghton tapped to third base and Haber threw him out.

In the ninth, Rosecrans' ability to wait out the pitcher, and Byron's hot fly which Behan misjudged were responsible for the winning run.

The score:

UNION.							
	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.		
D. Beaver, c. ----	3	0	0	10	2		
Moynihan, ss. ----	3	0	0	3	2		
J. Beaver, lf -----	4	0	1	3	0		
Zimmer, cf -----	3	0	0	0	0		
Houghton, 1b ----.	4	0	0	5	0		
Rosecrans, 2b ----	2	1	1	3	1		
Byron, 3b -----	4	0	2	2	1		
Friday, rf. -----	4	0	0	0	0		
Hummer, p -----	3	1	1	1	2		
	—	—	—	—	—		
Totals -----	30	2	5	27	8		
R. P. I.							
	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.		
Johnson, 2b -----	4	0	0	2	0		
Culver, c -----	3	0	0	2	1		
Falon, 1b -----	4	0	2	10	0		
McManus, ss ----	4	1	0	2	3		
Haber, 3b -----	4	0	1	2	3		
Behan, rf -----	4	0	0	2	1		
Schiller, lf -----	3	0	0	5	0		
Woodworth, c ---	3	0	1	2	2		
Ferris, p -----	3	0	0	0	2		
	—	—	—	—	—		
Totals -----	32	1	4	27	12		
Union -- ---0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
R. P. I. -----0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—Union: D. Beaver, J. Beaver, Byron, Houghton; R. P. I.: Falon, McManus. Two base hit—Falon. Three base hit—Byron. Sacrifice hits—D. Beaver, Zimmer. Stolen base—Haber. Left on bases—Union, 5; R. P. I., 4. Double play—Moynihan to Rosecrans. Struck out—By Hummer, 9; by Ferris, 2. Bases on balls—Off Hummer, 1; off Ferris, 3. Time—1:45. Umpire—Crowthers and Bridges.

Unfortunately the official report of the Colgate game was received too late for this issue.

CONCORDY DINNER.

On Friday evening, April 23, the scribes who comprise the Concordy Board, met for their anual dinner at the house of that

well-known publican, Glenn. Everything contributed to the creation of an esprit du corps which was truly artistic and literary. At the head of the table sat Charley Waldron, perhaps thinking of copy for the next issue of the Alumni Monthly. On his left was DeWitt Clinton, whose profile, as Charley Waldron pointed out, is especially suited to a librarian. Opposite him shone that full round radiant orb which belongs to Jeff Delchamps, who is a conspicuous example of Union's cultured engineers. A little farther down the table sat Editor-in-Chief R. E. Taylor with his brother, both laden with Argive lore. There was Jacobs, the Concordy's literary editor, scarred veteran of forensic frays. Upon the God-like brow of Gummy Glenn, as he regarded the variegated surface of his Chicken Okra, settled a vision of mammoth subscription lists and full-page ads. The commingled sounds of mixing drinks and preparing pabulum for the maw of mortals, issuing from the bar in front and the kitchen in the rear, brought thoughts of Francois Villon bending over a tippie of wine and a bit of roast fish, or of another group of illustrious men of letters who used to meet at the Mitre around "the table on which stands the omelet for Nugent and the lemons for Johnson."

After the dinner provided by Messrs. Hughes and Talbot, the committee, had been disposed of, everyone broke into his pack of Omars, and pushed back to listen to the speeches. Charley Waldron was toastmaster. He first spoke of his intense interest in the students and of the regret he felt at drawing farther away each year from his student days. The first speaker was Jacobs, who told about the banquet he attended in New York at the convention of college publication editors and managers. "We were told by Talcott Williams," he said, "that no journalist is so free in the expression of opinion from obligations political or financial, as the writers in college

papers. This fact places especial dignity upon those who conduct such papers, which should be highly prized." Jacobs also spoke of the cup which is awarded each year to that college paper presenting the best editorial for the year, and of the Concordy's chance of winning this cup. Jacobs was followed by Mandeville who spoke briefly concerning the work of the Concordy and its relation to the Press Club. He was followed by Delchamps who reviewed the recent improvements in the conduct of the Concordy and prophesied a successful year under the new auspices. Taylor was the next on the program. He stated what the policy of the Concordy would be during the coming year and said that he would refrain from prophesying as to what the decision would be regarding the merits of the paper during his administration. DeWitt Clinton spoke briefly and in a humorous vein concerning his connection with various press clubs and of his experience as a journalist. The last speaker was Prexy, who introduced his remarks concerning journalistic work by relating his experience at the annual dinner of the Associated Press held in New York last winter.

"For the amusement of the company," he said, "there were several vaudeville artists present of various degrees of respectability, some worse than others, and none of them good; and altogether it was a very hilarious party. Mr. Miller, the Editor-in-Chief of the New York Times, who presided, assured me that there was no worse audience in the world to address and I assured him that I appreciated it fully. When I arose to speak the room was in an uproar; I attempted to begin by telling a story, but I was absolutely unable to gain a respectfully hearing, so raising my voice to its highest pitch I shouted, 'Gentlemen, the newspaper business is the worst conducted business in the country today!' and immediately I had their attention. I proceeded to tell them that they

drew contrasts in their favor between the mechanical equipment of their own papers and the hand-press of Benjamin Franklin, but that they could not compare their output of ideas with Franklin's. Afterwards many of them came to me and told me that I was right; and a study of the ephemeral publications of to-day will certainly reveal an inferiority in the output of ideas."

"The Concordiensis," he continued, "offers a field for some of the best work that can be done in the college. It is true that things are tried out in the press, but I know from what newspaper men themselves have told me that they are not free to express their own personal opinions but are under the restraint of the owners. They sell their brains. But nevertheless there is a referendum which tries things out in the press. You are free from such trammels; nobody forces you; nobody presses you; you are not gagged. And, therefore, I think that you ought very carefully to consider, when you are writing anything for publication what its effect is going to be. Things which no one would pay any attention to when spoken by an individual will be very seriously considered if written down and printed by the very same individual; there is that remarkable difference between the effect of the written and the spoken word."

Dr. Richmond pointed out two or three particulars in which he thought the Concordy could be improved. The dignity and honor of being on the Concordiensis board he thinks should be enhanced by making competition keener. He made comparisons between Princeton, Yale, and Union. At Princeton in his time there were only four hundred students and yet competition for places on the Princetonian and the Tiger was exceedingly keen, and trying out for the Yale News is a very formidable business.

He would be glad to see, he said, a permanent cover design that is a good one, adopted. He called attention to the fact

that the cover of such publications as the Edinburgh Review and Blackwood's Magazine have not been changed during all the years that those magazines have been published.

He said he hoped that in time we would have another publication here, a monthly or a quarterly which would be an entirely literary publication. The Concordy he thought should be devoted to college news and should not trouble much about outside affairs. "Maintain the literary spirit," he said, "and the classical spirit,—for I can use that word in its broad sense. Union has no tendency to become a technical school, as some believe, but she is distinguished for her classical spirit, and it should be preserved."

TENNIS TO DATE.

Matches With Rutgers and Wesleyan.

The tennis team has not had the shining victories that the baseball team has had, but nevertheless the team has played finely and we have brighter prospects for future matches.

Rutgers—Union.

SINGLES.

First Match.

Brown—Lee, Rutgers 6-2, 6-2.

Second Match.

Girling—Wells, Union, 6-2, 8-6.

Third Match.

Beckett—Heitkamp, Union, 6-2, 11-9.

Fourth Match.

Soler—Richardson, Rutgers, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES.

First Match.

Brown and Girling—Lee and Test, Union, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Second Match.

Beckett and Soler—Wells and Heitkamp, Rutgers, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Final score: Rutgers, 3; Union, 3.

Wesleyan—Union.

SINGLES.

First Match.

Girling—Richards, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-4.

Second Match.

Beckett—Hoffman, Union, 6-2, 6-1.

Third Match.

Brown—Patten, Wesleyan, 6-0, 6-4.

Fourth Match.

Soler—Jones, Wesleyan, 6-0, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

First Match.

Girling and Soler—Richards and Hoffman, Wesleyan, 10-8, 6-1.

Second Match.

Brown and Beckett—Patten and Jones, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-2.

Final score: Wesleyan, 5; Union, 1.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Complete Schedule.

The results of all Inter-Fraternity League games to date will be published in the next issue of the Concordiensis together with the percentage standing of every fraternity. The complete schedule follows

April 30—Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Phi.

May 1—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

May 3—Sigma Phi vs. Delta Phi.

May 4—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

May 5—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Theta Phi.

May 6—Phi Delta Theta vs. Pyramid Club.

May 7—Kappa Alpha vs. Psi Upsilon.

May 10—Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Theta Phi.

May 11—Sigma Phi vs. Psi Upsilon.

May 12—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

May 13—Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

May 14—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pyramid Club.

May 17—Psi Upsilon vs. Chi Psi.

May 18—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Pyramid Club.

May 19—Kapa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon.

May 20—Beta Theta Pi vs. Pyramid Club.

May 21—Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.

May 24—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Theta Phi.

May 25—Sigma Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.

May 26—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Theta Phi.

May 27—Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Psi.

May 28—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Theta Phi.

June 1—Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi.

June 2—Delta Upsilon vs. Psi Upsilon.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Of the Inter-Fraternity Baseball League of Union College.

RULE 1. The League shall be divided into two sections; the six oldest fraternities shall constitute Section A and the six youngest fraternities shall constitute Section B. The winning team of each section shall play one game at the end of the season to decide the championship of Union College.

RULE 2. All 'varsity men shall be debarred from playing in any of the games under this League. (See list.)

RULE 3. Only active members (undergraduates in college) of the respective fraternities shall be eligible to play in any game.

RULE 4. Each fraternity shall furnish at least one good ball at the games in which it plays.

RULE 5. The umpire of any game shall be chosen by the captains of the opposing teams. Any 'varsity man, member of the faculty, or student who is not a member of either contesting fraternity shall be eligible to umpire.

RULE 6. Postponed games can be determined by the captains of the opposing teams.

RULE 7. All interpretations of these rules and disagreements shall be settled by the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

RULE 8. Games to be played at 4:45 P. M.

RULE 9. Each fraternity to play one 7-inning game with every other fraternity.

THE PEACE LECTURE BY HAMILTON HOLT.

On Wednesday evening, April 21, Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, spoke in the College chapel before the local Peace Society. Mr. Holt is a strong worker for universal peace which he hopes will come at the end of the present war by international union. As long, however, as armaments are maintained, they should be maintained adequately, not, however, to the point of militarism. Mr. Holt reviewed the arguments against war—the moral, economic and biological, and sketched the progress of world peace. The lecture was well attended, a fair proportion of the audience being students.

Next week's Concordy will contain an account of Dr. Adam's sermon Tuesday night, received too late for this issue.

ANOTHER GIFT.

Since H. Melville Hanna's gift of \$5,000, Prexy has received \$1,200 from Freling H. Smith, an alumnus of the class of '65. This sum will count of the \$35,000 which we must raise before commencement toward the Rockefeller Foundation fund. The primary use of this money, however, is to found a history prize to be awarded to a senior on the basis of class standing and the merit of an essay on a prescribed topic. Besides being a very prominent lawyer in New York, the winner of a Phi Beta Kappa key, and a Union graduate, Mr. Smith is the man who won the first Blatchford oratorical prize at this college.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

The warm, pleasant days which play such havoc with scholastic work seem to be just what is required to make athletics flourish. Every afternoon the throngs soon constantly coming to and going from the new gymnasium bear evidence of the popularity of athletic sports among our students. That tangible results are forthcoming from the exertions of our athletes is attested by the outcome of contests with other colleges.

Baseball first claims our attention, with three games to our credit out of four played. It will be noticed that in our game with Rutgers we overcame our rivals by one point more than did Princeton, which if mathematics were applied to athletics would give us the supremacy over the Orange and Black. The R. P. I. game with its 2-1 score gives us something to think about until after June 5. We have a close and strong rival in R. P. I. and are up against a lot of good sportsmen when we play them. It is therefore our duty as good sportsmen which we pride ourselves on being, to beat and treat our next-door neighbors as well as we can every time we get the chance. The team deserve much credit for Saturday's victory, but the student body as a whole cannot claim much credit for their support. Regarding the Colgate game, there is really nothing to be said. We lost, but not through any real inferiority of our team. May 15 we play Colgate here and at that time hope to recoup our fallen fortunes.

The next form of athletics which holds our interest at present is tennis. Despite the absence of victories, we should not lose this interest in the sport for we have a really good tennis team to which we look for better success in the future. Captain Soler and his team deserve more credit for the game they put up Saturday than if they had won. We all know how one victory leads to another and how hard it is to play the game through when luck seems to be going against us.

The most popular sport at Union if we are to judge from the number of men out is, however, track. The crowds of amateur athletes which throng to Alexander Field each afternoon is truly amazing. Nor are our hopes of success to be based on numbers alone. Among those who are out are many excellent athletes. Training is going on consistently and climatic conditions offer no interruption. So far this year our track achievements rest wholly in our imaginations. What the actual results will be may be seen on May 8 when Captain Dent leads his picked band to victory or defeat against R. P. I. on our own athletic field. But enough for athletics for the present. We need not worry about the past. We should not worry about the future. For what it has in store for us let us wait patiently—but not in idleness!

COLLEGE LITERARY WORK.

A review of the ancient history of Union College reveals the fact that in the past a far greater proportion of the students' spare time was devoted to literary pursuits than is so used at the present. The reason is to be found in the much greater interest now taken in athletics. We do not wish to discourage or disparage so valuable and vital a side of twentieth century college life as its athletics but why, we ask, should they be allowed to destroy interest in literary work? Why not preserve them both? There are plenty of men on the "hill" today who have literary talent and do not take an active part in athletics. There are others who take part in athletics but to an extent that leaves time for some other activity besides. Why should not these men produce something in the literary line?

We have numerous organizations on the "hill" which offer abundant opportunity for creative literary work. There are the English Club, the Dramatic Club, the Adelphic and Philomathean Literary and Debating Societies, the Garnet and the Concordiensis. The only thing that is wanting, then, for a good live movement, a wave of literature production, is a man to lead the way by his example and precept. We know that there are several such in our undergraduate body but they seem unable to overcome the inertia of those who should become their contemporaries in literature.

The value of this kind of work is immeasurable. No one can tell until he tries what his potentialities really are. No one can tell what a little practice will develop him into. Real authors are made in no other way than this. There is an enormous demand for literary productions of all kinds at the present day. A little of this kind of practice might be of more value to a man after he graduates than any regular course he took in college. At all events it would be a valuable asset to be able to produce a creditable even if not brilliant literary work. We cannot hope for masterpieces at once; we may even meet with discouragements at first, but these should not be regarded as reasons for giving up the good work once begun.

In view of the possibilities literature has in store for those who pursue it with a genuine purpose to succeed, as well as the incidental good that would be done the college thereby, it would seem a most advisable thing for the students of Union College to start an active movement of literary production and make Union a leader in this as well as other collegiate activities.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL.

The Stars Shine.

The season of inter-fraternity baseball started on Thursday, April 22, with a game between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi, which the latter won by the score of 22-4. Tell, '18, pitched for the Sigs, and Kirkup, '17, and Glenn, '18, for the Kaps. Duane and Brunett both gave feature exhibitions in handling the bat, and the work of Brown, '16, as shortstop was noticeable. On the following day Alpha Delta Phi was defeated by Beta Theta Pi, with the score 11-2. Garrison, '16, pitched for the Alpha Delts. This week the following games were played:

Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon, Monday.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta, Tuesday.

Delta Upsilon vs. Chi Psi, Wednesday.

Pyramid Club vs. Delta Theta Phi, Thursday.

ROWING REVIVED?

"It is not impossible that the undergraduates will again take up rowing as a college sport," according to an article in the Union Alumni Monthly for April. The cause of this consideration of reinstating rowing here is the new barge canal. The prospective sewage disposal plant which will keep all filth from the river, the greater depth of the water which has decreased the current, and the long stretch of water for seven miles between the pumping station and the Vischers Ferry dam will all contribute to making the Mohawk an almost perfect place for crew work.

The Athletic Board is interested in the possibility of reinstating rowing, and, there-

fore, has asked for any trophies or pictures of our crews in the '70's. These would not only be prized, but they would be given a prominent place in the trophy room. Perhaps some Concordiensis reader will be able to assist the Athletic Board in this respect.

AURORA BOREALIS.

Maurice R. Brown '15 contributes the following poem to the columns of the Concordiensis. The conception is at once lofty, ingenious, and truly poetic. We should like more poems from Mr. Brown's pen.

Bright, gleaming, flashing beams of Northern Light

That darting upwards in the heavens high

Doth form a fiery arch across the sky, Imparting mystery and awe to night..

What menace is there in thy flash for man?

Art thou reflections of the flaming sword Whose glittering blade restrained the sinful horde

From Eden, where God had put a ban.

Lest they should take the tree of life and eat And live forever, and God perhaps defy, When He condemned all sinful men to die;

Lest Heaven's plans for men should meet defeat?

Is this the secret of the Northern Light? Doth God still keep His angel guarding there

To bar the entrance to an Eden fair? Do men think this who brave the Arctic night?

Is this the secret of the polar game?
 Are there men who think the Northern
 pole
 The tree that everlasting life may dole
 To them by giving never-dying fame?

Printed in the Fra for January, 1912.

MESSAGE FROM DR. NOTT.

This week the faithful servant, sage, and prophet sings in thoughtful strain and pleasing verse a message from Union's honored head of old—Dr. Nott. A message is his, that we should share, for it is ours with Moses Viney:

I is watchin' in de gloamin' as de shadows
 longer grow,
 I is watchin' fo' de message, dat will sum-
 mon me to go;
 An' I wonders as I watches fo' de comin' ob
 de night,
 Has I been a faithful worker, has I made a
 manly fight?
 Has I taken life in earnes', has I builded up
 de soul?
 Will I leabe a lastin' image as de ages on-
 ward roll?
 Boys de time may be far distant when yo's
 watchin' by de shore,
 Waitin' fo' de final journey to de great
 Foreblermore;
 But de time when yo' am waitin' fo' de
 settin' ob de sun,
 Yo'll be thinkin', as I'm thinkin', how de
 race ob life was run,
 An' you'll ask you'self de question, when yo'
 knuckles down to pray,
 Has I allers done my duty in de battle ob
 de day?
 Jes' above me am a pictur dat am hangin'
 in de hall

Where de cohorts ob de sunset am a camp-
 in' on de wall.
 Dar I se de much-lubbed teacher in his
 cranky three-wheeled chaise.
 An' he shows to me de glory dat will crown
 de comin' days,
 When we'll rob de night ob darkness, wid
 de sunlight from afar,
 When, in truth, we'll hitch our wagons to
 de swiftly flyin' star,
 When we'll reap de frozen tundras, when
 we'll thaw de polar snow,
 When we'll warm our numbin' winters wid
 de ragin' fires below.
 When we'll calm de seismic impulse, rule the
 wind an' still de wabe,
 When de man will be de master, nature's
 forces be de slabe,
 When disease an' crime an' famine will at
 length hab ceased to be
 An' de man will know his maker an' de world
 indeed be free.
 Yes, an' mo', de mind grow greater, till we
 know de sum ob good,
 Yes, an' mo', de soul grow equal to de per-
 fect Brudderhood.
 I is sittin' in de gloamin' as de shadows
 longer grow,
 I is waitin' fo' de message dat will summon
 me to go;
 It am yor's to fix de keystone in de apex ob
 de arch
 An' de Future in his splendor, he will soun'
 de Forward march.
 O, young man, wake up an' listen! Down
 yo' hear de reveille
 Dat am callin' yo' to action wid de dawn-
 in' ob de day,
 When de burdened branch of Ages bendin'
 in a curve sublime,
 Drops its fruit among de blossoms ob de
 childhood days of Time.

MOSES VINEY.

THE WARRIOR UNJUSTIFIED.

Would that the battling myriads in
troubled Europe felt about war as our negro
friend does! The wholesome message in the
following would spread a peace divine o'er
the countries now engaged in bloody work.

Young man, is yo' true to yo'r conscience;
Young man, is yo' squar wif you'se'f,
When yo' takes down yo' saber from up on
de wall,
Yo' rifle from ober de she'f?

Is yo' shore yo' is actin' accordin'
De rules ob de Infinite will
When yo' rises in wraf wif yo' brudder
Obeyin' de impulse to kill?

I tells yo' young man, an' yo' knows it,
It's murder yo's got in yo'r soul.
Yo's a liar an' sneak to conceal it
Wif tinsel an' glory an' gol'.

Yo's to quick to defen' dat false honor,
Too blinded wif glory an' gain;
Too ready to trample de Book under foot
An' follow de footsteps of Cain!
MOSES VINEY.

WESLEYAN AND AMHERST RESIGN

Following closely upon Williams' resignation from the N. E. I. B. B. L. Wesleyan informed each member of the League last Saturday of her withdrawal. Two days later Amherst, the newly elected member, also tendered her resignation on the grounds that she had joined the League to play Wesleyan and Williams, which teams were no longer entered. That the length of the Colgate trip proves as prohibitive to Wesleyan as to Williams is given as the reason for the withdrawal of the Red and Black.

Cornell is to have the largest college armory in the world. A \$3,256,000 building is now under construction.

ON YOUR WAY.**THE CONVENTIONAL BLACK (AND WHITE).**

(By Our Own Staff Poet.)

When Adam and Eve were fain to partake
Of their prandial joys en plein air
The original garcon it seems was a snake
But is wasn't a dress affair.

And yet they enjoyed the entree no less
Than if it were served on plate
And they finished the apple with great address
In an intimate tete-a-tete.

And whenever a starched shirt encumbers
my waist
And I slick down my troublesome hair
I think how much better a dinner does taste
When it isn't a dress affair.

OURS IS A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

The Honorary Chancellorship, to be filled this year by Henry Cabot Lodge, should bring with it not only greatness of character and attainment but personal popularity and a wide appeal to the public. For our opposition candidate we nominate Charles Chaplin of Chicago and the West.

Once more we commend "Mosey Viney." The negro dialect, we are told on competent authority, contains no such word as "am" when used with a subject in the second or third person singular. The Nubian bard would say "is" or "are," but never "am." Except for this failing we like Moses. We shall inform the public in next week's column who we thing is writing the series.

DEAR ME, WE NEVER KNEW HE WROTE ANY.

"Your religion, your books, the very house in which you live would have about as much meaning for you as Emerson's essays to the African bushman."

"Education," in last week's Concordy.

**WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED MAN
WILL WEAR.**

(The accent on the "will.")

Create a demand and then supply it. For instance, last winter a certain variety of slipper struck the popular fancy. It was warm and fleece-lined and negligee. Immediately everybody in college must needs possess a pair of such slippers. On the crest of the wave promoters rode to transient financial glory.

At present the sartorial craze seem to be for that article of apparel which bears the indelicate name of "sweat-shirt." To be well dressed one must wear a sweat-shirt. Corduroy trousers and jerseys, in vogue last year, are now a trifle passee. Next!

Dr. John Douglas Adam, author, preacher, college professor, spoke in chapel last Tuesday evening. Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz, wizard, engineer, classicist, is lecturing every Tuesday afternoon in the engineering building.

TO THE PROOF-ROOM

"Knowledge" is spelled with the d after the first e.

OUR NATURAL ENEMIES.

An informal soiree was held by President Richmond and Dr. Barnes last Monday afternoon in Washburn Hall. Only the faculty was invited. Timely topics were discussed.

Under this department in last week's column our first mistake was made. Field Marshal Tilly's name appeared as Tilley. For this we apologize.

"The Harbor," by Ernest Poole (there must be a joke there somewhere) is one of the most widely discussed and reviewed of this year's crop of novels. One excerpt from it may be especially pertinent or impertinent. The author tells of his college days.

Speaking of an enthusiastic professor of French he says:

"His subject was French literature, but from this at a moment's notice he would dart off into every phase of French life. There was nothing in life, according to him, that was not a part of literature. In college he was considered quite mad.

"I met him not long ago in New York. We were both hanging on straps in the subway and we had but a moment before he got off.

"'I have read you,' he said, 'in the magazines. And from what you write I think you can tell me. What was the trouble with me at college?' I looked into his black twinkling eyes.

"'Great Scott!' I said suddenly. 'You were alive!'"

How many lessons have you got to do tonight?

Three? So've I.

All right, let's go down to Proctor's.

HAFIZ.

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL BAN LIFTED.

Terminating its absence since 1905, football at Columbia is to be re-established as an intercollegiate sport this fall for a trial period of five years. The most important of the restrictions governing its return puts a ban against contests with Cornell, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. All games are to be played on college grounds on Saturdays or on holidays.

The Columbia Monthly, a literary magazine, has re-appeared after a long absence.

An argument in favor of confusion in college work:

Turmoil (term oil) makes the term slip by easier.—Elsie.

EXCHANGES.

An unknown friend has made Hamilton a gift of a \$25,000 athletic field.

Syracuse College of Forestry is to be represented at the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

The students of Trinity College have started a campaign to raise \$700 to buy and equip an ambulance for service on the European battlefields.

MASS. WANTS STATE UNIVERSITY.

The Massachusetts State Legislature has authorized the Board of Education to investigate the advisability of founding a State University. Harvard considers this an unnecessary extravagance and advises the establishment of state scholarships instead.

The British Red Cross Society recently sent a note of thanks to Yale University for contributing three motor ambulances to this organization.

Of the fifteen students at Kansas University recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, two were men and thirteen were women.—Votes for women!

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY STRICTLY DRY.

Before a student may purchase liquor at the University of Wisconsin he must sign a statement in the presence of witnesses that he is twenty-one years old. This bars freshmen from "rushing the growler."—Ex.

Good as far as it goes.

A penalty of one week's suspension was fixed recently for all students of the University of Kansas found gambling. A step in the right direction.

There is considerable agitation at Harvard (among the members of the faculty) for an increase in the tuition fee from \$150.00 to \$200.00. The increase is expected to be able to remove the annual deficit, which last year was \$50,000.

NO OBJECTIONS YET OFFERED.

Tufts students are now required to take a course in the modern dances. This is offered in place of the weird gyrations and antics which comprise calisthenics.

COLLEGE BASEBALL 56 YEARS OLD

Amherst and Williams claim the distinction of originating intercollegiate baseball when they met on the diamond on July 1, 1859. The game, considered very exciting at the time, resulted in a victory for Amherst by the marvelous score of 73 to 32.

A VALUABLE COLLEGE COURSE.

\$1,071,111 is the amount that Bachelor Degrees have cost the class of 1915 at Yale. In the freshman year the most extravagant student managed to spend \$4,500 while the poorest student, with equally good management turned in another direction, managed to get through on \$200. The average cost per student in the sophomore year was \$1,076.

FOR THE EXCUSE COMMITTEE.

Folks good at excuses are seldom good for anything else. And so you can size 'em up.

POST GRADUATE READING.

Supplementary to any college course,
Help Wanted Column.

After Alpha Delt--Beta Theta baseball game:

Lee: "What was the score last night?"

Ken: "Seven beers.—Oh, you mean of the game."

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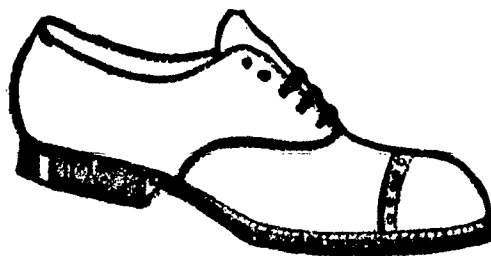
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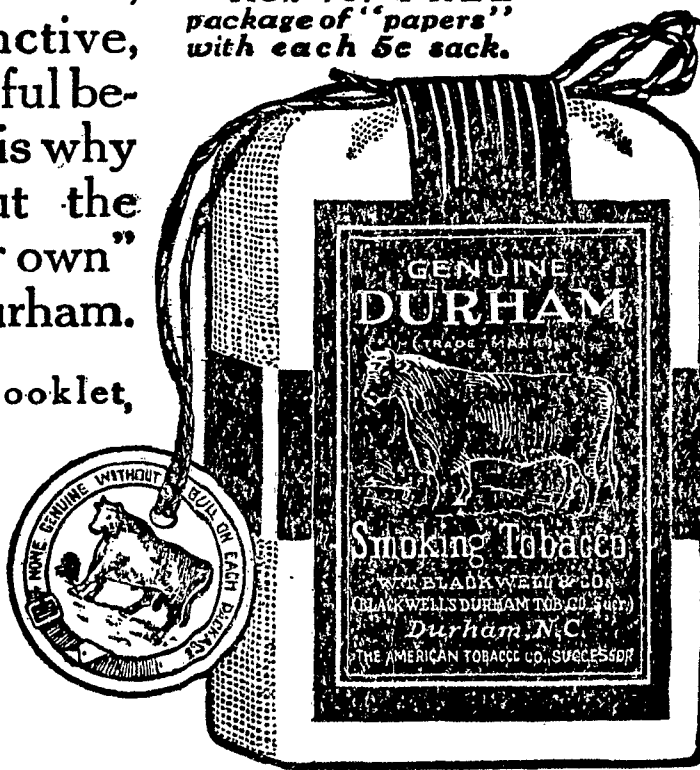
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Cor. Jay & Liberty St.

Schenectady, N. Y.

An advertisement for Murad cigarettes. At the top, the word "MURAD" is written in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters. Below it, in smaller capital letters, is "THE TURKISH CIGARETTE". The central part of the ad features a black and white illustration of a man in a tuxedo and top hat, seen from the side, holding a long cigarette. To the left of the man, text reads: "Last year more MURADS were smoked than any other 15c Turkish cigarette in the world." Below this, "15c" is printed. Further down, the brand name "Snargyros" is written in a stylized script, followed by "A CORPORATION" and "Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World." At the bottom, the words "Everywhere - Why?" are written in a cursive script. The entire advertisement is enclosed in a rectangular border.

Stoll's Hofbrauhaus

162-64-66 Jay Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Will Serve Real German Meals at All Hours at Moderate Prices.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS.

Nicely Furnished Rooms by Day or Week.

Telephone 1938.

MAX NOWA, Prop.

A unique German place, Catering to private parties in and out of the house.

Mandeville, '17
Representative on the Hill.

H. J. Schwartz Tailoring Co.

Snappiest Made-to-Measure Clothing at
less than "Ready-Made" Prices.

Dress Suits from \$25 up.

9 Proctor's Arcade, Wedgeway Building.

The Liberty Bell Adjustable Lamp A LAMP FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

Representative on the Hill, Girling, '17.

Hallbauer-Hardman Mfg. Co.
957 State Street.

Telephone 1909-W

Electric City Barber Shop

EDWIN POSSON, Prop.

Special Attention Given to Face and Scalp.
436 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Telephone Connections

A. STOODLEY

People's Baker

423 Union St. Schenectady, N. Y.

C. A. Whelan & Co.

Cigars and Tobacco

301 and 443 State St. Schenectady

Schenectady Taxicab Service Co.

Phone 4489.

WHEN IT RAINS
IN A HURRY
OUT FOR PLEASURE

Call 4489

KILDER & HICKS

The Capitol District's Greatest Trunk and Leather
Goods Store

Buy baggage with the 5 year guarantee

177 Jay Street
Schenectady, N. Y.



110 No. Pearl St.
Albany, N. Y.

REPAIRING

SPALDING'S

for nearly forty years—have been the ones to think
out, and put on the market, things *really new* in sport.

Are you posted on just what's new this year?

A. G. Spalding & Bros. 126-128 Nassau Street
520 5th Ave., New York
Send for Catalogue

Schenectady's Leading Restaurant

G L E N N ' S

422 State Street

MY STOCK OF

Fall Hats and Haberdashery
is now complete.. An inspection is solicited.

JOSEPH NUSBAUM,
336 State Street, Gazette Building

20th Century Lunch

CHOCOLATE PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM, OUR SPECIALTY

154 Jay Street,

"On your way to the Post Office"



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Double Breasted Models, Single Breasted Straight Front Styles, and the newest ideas in soft roll, two and three button coats are all here—all made for us by those wonderful Hart, Schaffner & Marx tailors.

College men like these clothes better than any other clothes made and the men of Union are showing us that they do.

We are glad to show them to you any day that you can give us time.

San A. Donahue

240-244 STATE STREET

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Art Press

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