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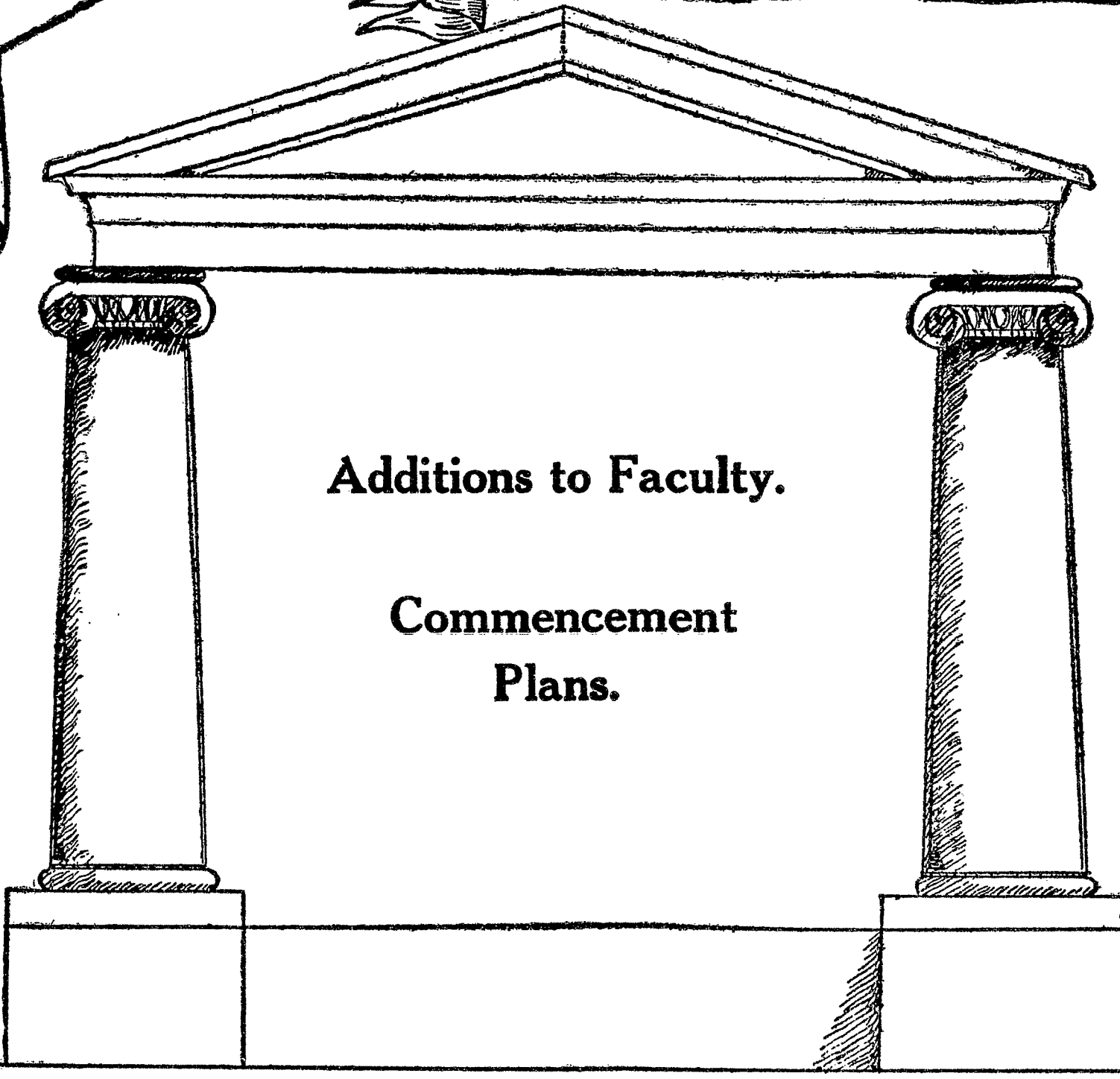
THE

CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED

WEEKLY BY

THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Additions to Faculty.

**Commencement
Plans.**



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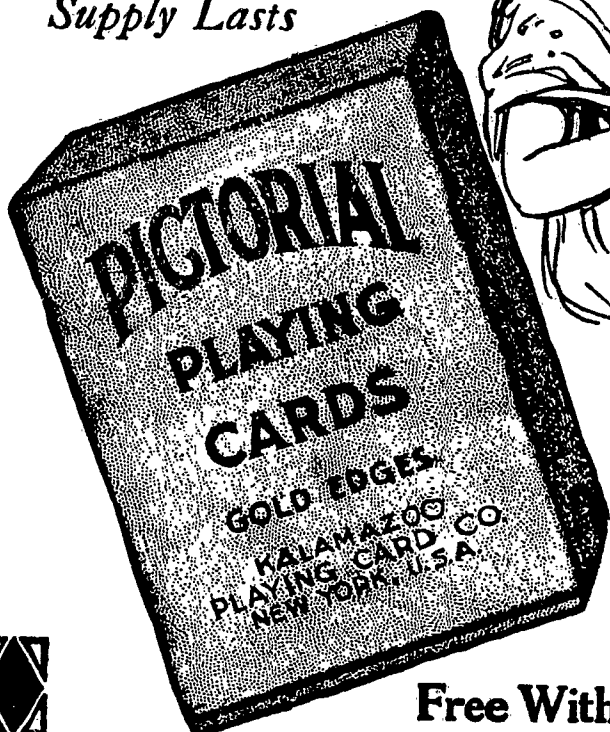
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VOL. 38

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

MAY 6, 1915

NO. 24

THE COLGATE GAME.

First Defeat for the Garnet.

Colgate easily defeated Union's baseball team at Hamilton a week from last Monday by a score of 9 to 2. The Maroon players apparently found little difficulty in solving Jenkins' delivery. Nine hits in all were punched out by the Colgate team while Union had to be content with three. Four errors were made by each team but Union's errors came at critical times while the Garnet was unable to profit by the miscues of the Hamiltonians. The game was not brilliant.

After Jenkins was out in the sixth inning, Dave Beaver took first when he was hit by a pitched ball. Moynihan advanced him on a single and Jake Beaver brought him home for Union's first run. In the eighth Jenkins got a base on balls. He advanced on Moynihan's out. A two-base hit by Jake Beaver scored Jenkins.

Colgate's first scoring came in the third inning when two runs were counted. Dwyer singled. Jackson sacrificed, advancing Dwyer. Dwyer started to third just as Goundry singled down the first base line with the result that Dwyer scored. Goundry took second on the throw to the plate and scored when Captain Robinson hit to left.

In the sixth Colgate scored three more runs. Kenney and Dwyer were on second and third respectively when Jackson singled. Both men scored. A passed ball put Jackson on third, whence he scored on a hit by West. Robinson, West, Reid and Ken-

ney scored in the eighth on two hits and several errors by the Garnet infield.

Jake Beaver was the hitting star of the afternoon, getting two hits out of three times at bat. The only other man to hit safely was Moynihan, with one hit out of four times at bat. Jenkins fanned eight men in all, while ten Schenectady players succumbed to the twisters of Hicks and West. While Hicks was in the game Union could not score, but the pitcher turned his ankle running down a man between first and second in the sixth inning and was replaced by West off whose delivery Union scored its runs.

Jenkins' control was good. He allowed only three men to walk during the eight innings he pitched. Hicks walked two men in six innings and West three in two innings.

Captain Woods' absence was felt both in fielding and in hitting. At least four of Colgate's runs were scored on errors.

COLGATE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Robinson, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hicks, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
West, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Stuart, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, cf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Kenney, 1b	4	2	2	6	2	0
Glendenning, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	2
Dwyer, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jackson, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	2
Goundry, c.	3	1	2	11	2	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	28	9	9	24	14	4

UNION.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Beaver, c. -----	2	1	0	9	1	1
Moynihan, ss -----	4	0	1	1	2	0
J. Beaver, lf. -----	3	0	2	1	0	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	3	0	0	1	0	0
Houghton, 1b -----	3	0	0	8	0	0
Rosecrans, 2b -----	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bryon, 3b -----	3	0	0	0	0	3
Friday, rf. -----	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, p. -----	2	1	0	0	2	0

Totals -----26 2 3 21 7 4

	R.	H.	E.
Colgate -----	0	0	2
Union -----	0	0	0

Two base hits, J. Beaver. Sacrifice hits, Stuart, 2; Jackson, D. Beaver. Strike-outs, Hicks, 7; Jenkins, 8; West, 3. Passed ball, D. Beaver, 1. Bases on balls, off Hicks, 2; off Jenkins, 3; off West, 3. Hit by pitched ball, by West, D. Beaver; by Jenkins, Reid. Left on bases, Colgate, 4; Union, 6. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire—Mr. Hynes of Norwich.

HAMILTON WEAKENED BY LOSS OF STARS.

Expects to Give Union a Stiff Battle.

CLINTON, N. Y., May 5.—Hamilton will go to Schenectady Saturday with a greatly weakened team, owing to the recent loss of two of last year's stars, Higgins at second, and W. Gow at center field, but will nevertheless present some very choice offerings in the way of batting and fielding to the Garnet. Whitman, who is carrying the bulk of the box work, is a sophomore with little experience, but pitched high class ball at the Rochester game last week. Hamilton lost the game after a ninth inning rally 3-2, due to Rochester's dazzling fielding which held Hamilton's eight hits scattered.

At the receiving station Hamilton has a star in Art Miller. He backstopped very effectually for "Steve" Royce last season when

Royce made his record of 100 strike-outs for the season, and equalled the intercollegiate fanning record of 21 in a single game. Miller has a neat peg to second and is good at stick work.

Captain Erhardt is again playing first, his regular position for the past three years. At second, Griffith has taken Higgins' position, and is displaying the right sort of snap. Griffith worked out at third a part of last season. Behan, a sophomore from Troy, cut into baseball circles for the first time this spring, and has already made a record equalling that of Rothensies last year.

Hamilton is further handicapped by lack of proper home grounds for practice, and until the Rochester game team work was noticeably lacking. Improvement has come this week, however, and Union may expect a very stiff contest Saturday. Coach Toerner will bring twelve men to Schenectady.

The probable line-up:

Hamilton—Griffith, 2b; Gow, lf; Behan, ss; Erhardt, 1b; McLouth, 3b; Daniels, cf; Miller, c; Aldrich, rf; Whitman, p.

NEW PROFESSOR APPOINTED TO SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

Union Fortunate to Obtain Noted Physicist.

Doctor Richmond announced Tuesday, April 27, the appointment of Dr. R. D. Kleeman, of the University of Cambridge as assistant professor of physics at Union College. This appointment will add much to the strength of the science department.

Dr. Kleeman was graduated from Adelaide University, Australia, in 1905, being awarded the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship in Physics. He entered Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, studying under Sir J. J. Thomson. At the end of two years he was awarded the Research Degree of Bachelor of Arts and a renewal of his scholarship. Later he obtained the Sudbury Hardyman prize of Emmanuel College for a dissertation on Ionization. In 1907 he obtained the degree of Doctor of Science. In 1909 he was

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awarded a studentship in Emmanuel College and the same year the Mackinnon Studentship of the Royal Society. In 1910 he was assigned to the Clerk Maxwell Studentship of the University of Cambridge. His scientific researches have been published in a series of papers in the Cambridge Philosophical Magazine and in the Proceedings of the Royal Society.

Letters from Sir J. J. Thomson, of Cambridge University, who is recognized as the greatest living physicist, and Professor Bragg, of the University of Leeds, and Professor Barkla, of the University of London, contain the following appreciations of the value of Dr. Kleeman's work.

Testimonials from Sir J. J. Thomson, Cavendish Professor of Physics in the University of Cambridge:

"Mr. Kleeman, of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, has made important discoveries before he came to Cambridge. During his stay here he has added considerably to their number and is now well known as one of the most energetic and promising of the younger physicists. His work has been recognized by the University of Cambridge which awarded him the Research Degree and by the Royal Society which elected him to the Mackinnon Scholarship. He has worked with great diligence in the Cavendish Laboratory for several years and during that time has completed many important researches in various branches of physics. He has added much to our knowledge of the connection between the physical properties of the different chemical elements and their atomic weights and also on the behavior of these substances when exposed to the radiations emanating from radio-active bodies. He has also published in the Philosophical Magazine and in the Proceedings of the Cambridge Philosophical Society which is concerned with the relation between physical properties of chemical compounds and their chemical composition, a

subject of great and increasing importance. Mr. Kleeman has also held the Clerk Maxwell Studentship, the most important studentship in the gift of the University, for proficiency in experimental physics. He is a physicist of exceptional ability who has already made his mark in molecular physics and whose ability and enthusiasm justify the expectation that he will attain great distinction in the subject."

(Signed) J. J. THOMSON.

September 9, 1914.

From Professor W. H. Bragg, Cavendish Professor of Physics in the University of Leeds:

"Dr. Kleeman's research work at Cambridge has been so successful and is so well known that it seems hardly necessary that I should say anything as to his scientific knowledge and his capacity for patient investigation."

(Signed) W. H. BRAGG,

Leeds, September 20, 1913.

From Professor C. G. Barkla, Wheatstone Professor of Physics in the University of London:

"I have followed his work for a number of years and for a few years have known Mr. Kleeman personally. The original work which Mr. Kleeman has done is not only considerable in range and volume but some of it ranks among the most valuable contributions made to physical science within the last ten years. Much of this is, of course, well known to physicists both in this country and abroad. I consider Mr. Kleeman one of the most able of the younger physicists."

(Signed) C. G. BARKLA.

October 10, 1913.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

Extensive Plans for Exercises.—Civil War Veterans Will Be Here.

The seniors this year will be graduated at the best commencement Union has ever

mencement will be June 5-9 and plans for the exercises include many new features. had this one hundred-nineteenth com-United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will give the honorary chancellor's address. The fiftieth anniversary of the declaration of peace between the North and South will be celebrated along with commencement.

Union men played an important part in the Civil War as is well known and an effort is being made to have every surviving Union veteran attend commencement. Baccalaureate degrees will be conferred upon all Union men still alive who left college to enlist in either army. The Civil War record committee of the Graduate Council is preparing a record of Union College students and graduates who took part in this great conflict and it will be published for the exercises. Thomas H. Fearey, '63, is chairman of the committee. He himself was a lieutenant in the signal corps of the army of the Potomac, and has given much of his time to the compiling of the record. The Civil War veterans will have a public meeting under the old Nott elm in Jackson's garden Monday afternoon of commencement week. There will be an appropriate program for the meeting. The veterans will also have a special section in the alumni parade the following day.

The sophomore and junior oratorical contests and the extemporaneous prize speaking will take place the night of Saturday, June 5, instead of Monday night as has been the custom. These exercises will be in the First Presbyterian Church. The college Christian Association will have a special alumni vesper service in the college garden Sunday, June 6. That night Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class in the First Presbyterian Church. Monday morning will be given over to the registration of alumni in the college office, and the opening of class head-

quarters. The Monday afternoon program will include the senior class day exercises in the college garden, the public meeting of veterans later in the same place, and fraternity teas.

"Everyman's supper," at the Mohawk Golf Club for other than reunion classes, and reunion class dinners will take place Monday night at 6 o'clock. The speaker for this event has not been decided upon but he will without doubt be one of the older prominent alumni.

Sigma Phi has given over its dance, which has always been held on Monday of commencement week; in order that the senior ball may be held on that night this year. This dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. The gymnasium will be decorated with bunting and greens, and the music and luncheon will be of the best. Admission will be free to the members of the graduating class.

The gala day of the week will be Tuesday, alumni day. The parade of alumni classes in costume will include an old guard division for members of non-reunion classes and a division for the Civil War veterans. It will form in North Ferry Street in front of St. George's parish house, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and will proceed to the campus, where it will be reviewed by a committee appointed by the Graduate Council. The Waldron cup, which will be awarded to the class making the best showing, will be given to the class scoring the highest number of points according to a system devised by the committee. Fifty points will be allowed for perfect attendance of the members of the class, twenty-five points for attractiveness or novelty of the class costume, and twenty-five points for the largest number of members of any one class in line, regardless of the number of living members in the class. The cup will be awarded at the alumni dinner at 1 o'clock in the gymnasium. At the alumni dinner the speakers will be Dr.

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Richmond, Frank Bailey, treasurer of the college, an alumnus, and a trustee. Arrangements have been made to serve a luncheon in Silliman Hall at noon, so that friends and relatives of the visiting alumni will not have to leave the campus during the festivities. This will give them an opportunity of attending the alumni dinner celebration. The board of governors and the Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa societies will meet Tuesday morning.

The ball game between Union and Stevens will take place Tuesday afternoon on Alexander field. There will be boxes for the reunion classes. Following the game Dr. Richmond and Mrs. Richmond will give a reception at their home on the campus. The celebration alumni night will begin at 8 o'clock and close about 10 o'clock. This will take place on Alexander field and will include the sensational torch race between the four classes, the singing contest for the Ludlow cup and various stunts by the reunion and undergraduate classes. A stage lighted by blazing nitrogen lamps will be provided for the performers, and many novel and entertaining productions have been promised. The fraternity reunion meetings followed by serenading, will close commencement week.

PREXY'S DATES.

President Richmond has his usually varied work planned out for the month. Some of his dates are as follows:

May 8—Acts as toastmaster at the Citizens' Banquet held under the auspices of the Schenectady Y. M. C. A. in the college gym. Governor Whitman will be present.

May 15—Entertains the Upper Hudson Association of Phi Beta Kappa at his home. He will give a paper on British Minstrelsy.

May 24—Delivers the principal address at the dedication of the new Third Reformed Church of Albany.

DANNER '16 SECRETARY OF ATHLETIC BOARD.

At college meeting last Monday Carl Danner was elected secretary of the Athletic Board for the year 1915-16. Danner is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is business Manager of the 1916 Garnet and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of L. H. Gilbert, ex-'15, to Miss Grace D. Beaver. The wedding took place on May 5, 1915, at Coeymans, N. Y. Gilbert is practicing law at Newark and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

SIGMA XI ELECTIONS.

Eight graduate students and six members of the senior class have been elected into the Union chapter of Sigma Xi. The graduate members are: Ernest Alexander-son, Royal Technical Institute of Sweden; Peng-shon Chu, Royal Institute of Technology of China; Richard Evans '14; Harry Knox, M. I. T. and Annapolis; Kuang Ping Koo, University of Illinois; Alexander Stevenson, Jr., of Princeton; Mong K. Tsen of Cornell, and Ting Shien Yeh of Lehigh.

The seniors are: Raymond Arthur of Brooklyn; D. J. Beaver and J. J. Beaver of Schenectady; Edward P. Culver of Hudson Falls; Samuel Frankel of this city, and Frank Randles of Argyle. Culver is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Randles of the Pyramid Club and Arthur of Theta Lambda Phi. The initiation will take place at the regular meeting of the society in June.

PRIZE ORATORS CHOSEN.

Tuesday afternoon the following speakers for the junior and sophomore oratorical contest were chosen: 1916, DeForest, Landreth, E. Hummer, Embree, alternate, J. B. Taylor. 1917, Morrison, Clough, Frankel, Tregurtha, alternate, Chapman. The judges were Dr. Hale, Dr. Kellogg and Dr. March.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Richard E. Taylor, '16 ----- 705 Nott Street.
ASSISTANT EDITOR, Nathaniel A. Finch, '16 ----- Alpha Delta Phi House.
LITERARY EDITOR, Avrom M. Jacobs, '16 ----- North Colonnade
ASSISTANT LITERARY EDITOR, James B. Taylor, '16 ----- 705 Nott Street.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: D. F. Chapman, '17; W. M. Gilbert, '17; H. R. Knight, '17; F. W. Porter,
'17; R. W. Schwartz, '17.
REPORTERS: F. G. Bascom, '18; E. M. Cameron, Jr., '18; W. G. Carey, '18; H. L. Cook, '18;
S. B. Eddy, '18; J. E. Hulshizer, Jr., '18; E. L. Newell, '18; S. W. Talbot, '18; J. J. Welch, Jr., '18.
SECRETARY, F. W. Porter, '17. STAFF ARTIST, A. G. Levy, '18.
BUSINESS MANAGER, Karl E. Agan, '15 ----- Delta Upsilon House
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Howard A. Glenn, '16 -- Kappa Alpha Lodge

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COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Ask any college man what "College Spirit" is and he will very readily give you an offhand answer which will differ from the answer of the next man you ask, precisely as the two men differ from each other. College spirit will be found, then, to act like a mirror, reflecting with minuteness of detail each man as he really is. Thus if you can get a correct idea of a man's disposition and character, you know immediately what kind of college spirit he has and again, if you can see a sample of what he calls his college spirit, you need look no farther for a true index of the man himself. College spirit, therefore, appears to be a very complex and often contradictory, but at the same time a very real and vital existence. As the college is made up of a number of individual men, so the spirit of the college is the sum total of the college spirits of the men who comprise the college. It is a self evident fact, that that college spirit whether it be good or poor, enthusiastic and active or languid and passive is the algebraic sum of the plus and minus spirits of the students and alumni. The spirit of a college and a student body is fixed by the existent standards of the college and student body and in order for it to be "good spirit" in the idealistic sense of the word, the standards must be high and faithfully lived up to by the students.

False standards are the worst enemy of true college spirit. It is not good college spirit to break into the shops of the town in the excitement of a peerade and destroy valuable property without paying for it. Neither is it college spirit to adorn your room with stolen signs from stores, cars and street corners. There is neither glory nor wit in such a procedure which is merely the renewal of childish propensities which should have been long since outgrown. College spirit is not shown by getting drunk

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after important athletic victories, by throwing taunts at opposing teams, carping at decisions of umpires or destroying and defacing college property even when you can "get away with it."

Real college spirit consists of deportment like a college man and not a college boy and is the natural outgrowth of self-respect. This at its normal development will cut out nearly all the foolish excuses which parade under the false name of "college spirit" and do more than anything else to injure the college's reputation. The next thing after being a normal, manly man is to be a gentleman. This is a hard thing to ask of some men, but after all it is merely a highly beneficial artificiality which is always acquired by practice in the first place and is not nearly so hard as it looks. Whether you agree with it in principle or not is another question—as an investment it pays. After this must come self-sacrifice to make the ideal college spirit. A man must be willing to do a great number of things which may never even receive recognition for the good of his Alma Mater. Whatever task falls his lot, from the reporting of an insignificant piece of news for his college paper or press club to the carrying of the pigskin across the goal line for the winning point in the championship game, he must do with all the energy and ability he can put into it. He must not fail or "lie down on the job", because it is hard or because he doesn't feel like it, but he must be responsible and must find his sternest critic in himself, if his college spirit is to be the best. In this connection, he should not attempt to do more than he can do well. The "honor hog", who because of his popularity or vote getting ability "holds down" all the offices he can get and does not really fill any of them is a bane to the welfare of his college and the spirit of the college. True college spirit can only come by each man's setting a high standard of perfection for himself, in acting consistently with it without regard to the labor and hardship involved and in so directing his energy that he will always be a positive factor in the ultimate attainment of the best that his Alma Mater stands for.

DELTA PHI OCCUPIES NEW HOUSE.

On Saturday, May 1, Delta Phi fraternity moved into their new chapter house on Lenox Road. The house, which is of stucco finish, is situated near the culvert and is a fine addition to the campus. With the moving of Delta Phi to the campus, Union becomes unique in the fact that all the fraternities are housed on the college grounds.

given their first opportunity to see the track team in action. Between forty and fifty men have been working out every afternoon. All those who have shown ability will be given a chance against R. P. I. The team is especially strong in the sprints, middle distances and jumps, and the chances are good that the track team will add one more victory to our already long list.

TRACK TEAM MEETS R. P. I. TEAM SATURDAY.

Saturday afternoon the students will be

"The crime, base woman's, on you head."

The villain hissed in hate.

Replied the culprit anxiously,

"Oh dear, is it on straight?"

On Your Way

ON YOUR WAY. A SOPHOMORE SPEAKS.

(By our own Staff Poet.)

Why is it that the gentlemen of press and
pen and rostrum
Inveterately iterate one universal nostrum
To emphasize repugnancy— With gestures
semaphoric
They label their antipathies “inanely sopho-
moric!”

A “sophomoric argument,” a “sophomoric
hat,”

A “sophomoric state of mind,” and likewise
“this and that”—

And ever o'er their battling, shuttlecock and
battledoric,

They batter the King's English with their
burling “sophomoric!”

Perhaps those very sages had a college
education

(Which probably accounts for their amaz-
ing elevation)

And just one balmy solace comes to straight-
ten out our scores

When we think that once upon a time those
guys were sophomores!

THE COLLEGE OFFICE HERE DOESN'T SELL IT.

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.”—An
exchange in last week's Concordiensis.

WE'VE BEEN PONDERING THIS
QUESTION, CLYTIE, FOR TWO
WEEKS, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS.
AT ALL EVENTS, WE WELCOME
YOU.

Dear Hafiz:

Say, what do you mean, by Hafiz? Hafiz
original, or Hafizn't?

Your first contrib,
CLYTEMNESTRA.

P. S.—In addition to “proposition” in
your “Index Expergatorius”, allow me to
suggest “quite,” “nice,” etc. It would be
quite nice if these were always properly
used, yes?

(Note: That's a pretty good proposition.
But we rule out the “etc.”

HAFIZ)

OURS IS A CONSTRUCTIVE POLICY.

We hereby nominate Fatty Arbuckle for
Salutatorian and Mabel Normand to distri-
bute the diplomas at commencement. Under
such conditions we feel sure that seniors
from every college in the country would
flock here to graduate.

Vote early. Remember—Charles Chaplin
for Chancellor, Fatty Arbuckle for Saluta-
torian, and Mabel Normand (Heaven bless
her!) to present the diplomas.

TUT, TUT, PETE: THIS COLUMN IS NOT THE HOME OF FRENCH FARCE.

Dear Hafiz:

This was overheard in Psychology Fri-
day:

“Did you read what Hafiz said we would
wear next after sweat-shirts?”

“No, what?”

“Just what I said.”

“You didn't say anything.”

“Well?”

“Well.”

Yours extremely,
PETE.

TO THE PROOF-ROOM.

“Baseball” is spelled with two l's.
In “fine,” the d is absent as in “oyster.”

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

Nominations are now in order for the sartorial fad we shall take up after sweat-shirts. The column hereby goes on record as favoring bath-robos for chapel.

**SHADES OF HUGHIE FULLERTON
AND OLD GRANT RICE!**

" * * if mathematics were applied to athletics * *"

—Last week's Concordy.

OUR NATURAL ENEMIES.

Members of the faculty convened last Monday for informal discussion. Assistant Professor Morland King spoke on the prevalence of illness among students. His recommendations were well received by the faculty.

One of the most delightful moments of the present writer's college course was when he heard a certain prominent member of the faculty sing a portion of that pathetic ballad entitled "The Raging Canal." This rendition, we understand, is an annual event. In that case time will pass quicker for the expectation of hearing it again next year.

Going to chapel?

What day is today?

Monday.

Sure I'm going.

HAFIZ.

**GOV. CHARLES S. WHITMAN ON THE
HILL SATURDAY.**

**Chief Executive Will Address Citizens'
Banquet in the Gymnasium.**

Dr. Richmond will introduce Governor Whitman and Dr. George J. Fisher of New York, who will be the speakers at the citizens' banquet in the gymnasium Saturday

evening. Elaborate arrangements are being made by the people of Schenectady for the entertainment of the distinguished guest.

UNDER-CLASS DEBATE.

**Sophomores and Freshmen Will Debate
Next Monday.**

The freshman-sophomore debate will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 10, at eight o'clock. The subject for debate is: "The Navy of the United States should be immediately increased." The opening speeches will be limited to seven minutes, the closing speeches to five. The judges, who will be members of the faculty, have not as yet been chosen. The debate will be informal and as is the custom will be open to the general public.

NEW Y. M. C. A. CABINET.

Recently President R. Embree called to order the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet for next year. The members of the same are: Vice-President, D. F. Chapman, '17; Treasurer, C. F. Danner, '16; Chairman of Social Service, L. C. Fletcher, '16; Chairman of Christian Education, J. H. Imrie, '17; Chairman of Religious Works, W. O. Clough, '17; Chairman of Publicity, to be announced; Secretary, C. Heatley, '18.

TWO TENNIS MATCHES THIS WEEK.

Team Plays Vermont and Stevens.

This is a busy week for the tennis team. This afternoon a match was played with the University of Vermont here, and on Saturday the team will oppose Stevens on the campus. On account of the wet condition of the courts the team has not had much practice but in spite of this fact they seem to be in fairly good condition.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg—a daughter.

TWO PICTURES.

In this poem, the old negro describes to us a reverie of his former plantation life. The contrast is vivid, the feeling strong. In the toast of the dying debauchee, there is something which leaves an indelible impression on the reader. The philosophy at the close is pleasing after the strong feeling.

De possum he am roasin' in de kettle on
de fire,
Sennacharib am teasin' lil' baby Nehemiah,
De yaller dorg am nappin' in de sunshine
on de floor,
De sunflowers am a lookin' east outside de
cabin door.
I's back in childhood once again, I smells de
clematis
I sees de watermillion patch, I feels my
mudder's kiss.

Ol' masser's in de manor house, he's visit-
ors today,
He's showin' dem de pictures now, befo' dey
goes away.
He stops in front a bright-eyed boy, I sees
de look ob pride
Dat allus comes into his face fo' masser
Robert died
An' glory hangs de victor's wreath on con-
quered Alamo,
An' Masser Bob, de angels clothe with robes
as white as snow.

Dar am anoder picture comes. I wish
'twould fade away,
But 'spects 'twill keep a hauntin' me until
my dyin' day.
It am again a sodger lad, an' he's about to
die,
I sees de frenzy on his brow, de madman
in his eye.
He's libbed de life, he's kept de pace, he's
broke de golden bowl
An' wid dis toast upon his lip he renders up
his soul:

"I drink de damning ob de church, de curs-
ing ob de bell,
"I drinks de scarlet woman's kiss, I drinks
de hottes' hell."

De sunflower straightens up his neck to look
into de sun,
De possum, he am roasted brown, de ho-
cake it am done;
Ol' mammy dribes de yaller dorg a-yelpin'
from de door,
She picks de big rag-baby up dat's lyin' on
de floor,
An' den she calls us chillen in, I taste dat
possum yet,
De million am de sweetes' one dat ebber I
hab eat.

I cannot get 'em straightened out, de past
wid present blends,
I knows not whar de now begins nor where
de past it ends;
An' whar de future hitches on, I somehow
doesn't know,
I reckons I's a chile fo' sure while I's down
here below.

MOSES VINEY.

President Richmond announces the ap-
pointment of Francis Howard Fobes as as-
sistant professor of Greek at Union College.

Francis Howard Fobes, A. B. Harvard,
1904; A. M. Harvard, 1905; B. A. Oxford,
1912; Ph. D. Harvard 1912; 1902, second
year honors in the classics; 1903, member
of Phi Beta Kappa (first eight); 1904,
final honors in the classics and degree
summa cum laude; 1913, a First in Greats at
Oxford; assistant in English and instructor
in Greek and Latin for five years. For the
past year Dr. Fobes has spent most of his
time in the libraries of Italy and Austria
gathering material for an edition of the text
of one of the works of Aristotle.

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL.

Standing of Teams.

On account of rain and condition examinations the last week, several games have not been played.

Standing of the fraternities to date:

Old Fraternity League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Kappa Alpha -----	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi -----	1	0	1.000
Delta Phi -----	0	1	.000
Psi Upsilon -----	1	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon -----	0	0	.000
Chi Psi -----	0	0	.000

New Fraternity League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Alpha Delta Phi -----	0	1	.000
Beta Theta Pi -----	1	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta -----	1	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta -----	0	1	.000
Pyramid Club -----	0	0	.000
Delta Theta Phi -----	0	0	.000

On April 26 the Psi U's defeated the Delta Phi's by a score of 12-1.

On April 27 the Phi Deltas defeated the Phi Gams by the close score of 15-13.

The following five games (April 28-May 3) were postponed on account of rain or exams.

DR. ADAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL.

"Progress of Humanity and the Place of Youth" Was the Subject of His Address.

Doctor J. Douglas Adam of Hartford Theological Seminary, gave an address Tuesday evening, April 20, in the college chapel on the "Progress of Humanity and the Place of Youth."

Professor Adam compared the place that youth should have in the United States as regards civilization and with a great idea of moral good set up before him to that idea of the striving masses on Europe's battle grounds. Mr. Adam said, "It is youth, not man, who shall be the springtime of the new

day in civilization and especially the youth of America, where masses of troops are not arrayed against each other in a life struggle. Since youth is the foundation for future and present trouble, it is a unique opportunity for him to prevent the same. The educated man of this age has the means in his grasp, but the question is, 'Does he care? Is his moral interest large enough to be aroused?' It is a duty to pass on to the future what has been invented from the glorious religious past. It is a great work for men to strive in the promotion of Jesus Christ, the religious equivalent of war, and to take up the challenge of deeper things in life to reach the goal in the progress of humanity."

At chapel the next morning, Doctor Adam spoke for a part of the first period on the "Christian Ministry and its Calling for the College man." Professor Adam portrayed the opportunities of this kind of life work for the real progressive man and the man with an idea.

Some of the students took advantage of the opportunity after the chapel exercises to have personal interviews with Doctor Adam in the president's office.

Dr. Adam is a preacher, author and college professor, a man of great prominence in theology.

NOTED ALUMNUS DEAD.

Sunday, April 25, Frederick W. Seward, LL. D., of the class of 1849, died at his home at Montrose-on-the-Hudson. His death takes away one of our oldest and most illustrious alumni. Mr. Seward was the son of the famous Secretary of State under Lincoln and was himself Assistant Secretary of State during and after the war.

NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY.

The library has recently acquired a very fine set of the works of President Buchanan, edited by Prof. Moore of Columbia. The

publication of these books was provided for under the will of a relative of Buchanan. In order to carry out the wishes of the testatrix, the residuary legatee decided to distribute the books which remained, by gift, to those libraries throughout the country which would most appreciate them and where they would do the most good. The library had very much desired these volumes, but had hesitated to purchase them because of their expense. The gift came at a very opportune time, and the library incurred only the expense of shipment.

THE COULTER MEMORIAL.

Contributions toward the memorial of Donald A. Coulter are coming into the hands of Chairman Blodgett, but rather slowly. The committee has not yet met to decide what form the memorial will take, but it will probably be decided by the end of this week.

THE ENGLISH CLUB.

Gives Initiation Play by Dr. Hale.

"Concordia Crescens" was the name of the play which Dr. Hale wrote for the initiation of the new members of the English Club on Friday night. Dr. Nott and John Howard Payne, who are honored as the founders of the English Club, were requesting various poets to write a song for commencement, but none of them, not even Alfred Noyes and W. B. Yeats, could satisfy the Doctor and John as well as that written by Fitzhugh Ludlow, who gave them his "Ode to Old Union." A peep-show man shows to John Howard and his friend Sophy the college as it will be in 1915 (the play takes place about 1810) and especially the round building in the center of the campus, erected for the meeting place of the English Club.

After the play, the initiates were invited by Dr. Nott to come forward and were duly admitted to the mysteries by Dr. Stewart. Those who were initiated were: C. Foster

Brown '16, Mead Brunet '16, W. C. Gunning '16, Carl Danner '16, James Landreth '16, Paul Hauenstein '16, Avrom Jacobs '16, Milton Sternfeld '16, and Morris Gilbert '17.

The cast was:

Prologue	-----	Dr. Stewart
Dr. Nott	-----	T. Dent
John Howard Payne	-----	P. Cleveland
Sophy	-----	W. Baker
W. B. Yeats	-----	L. De La Vergne
Alfred Noyes	-----	Morland King
Fitzhugh Ludlow	-----	Harold Delchamps
Peep-Show Man	-----	Charles Waldron

THE NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE BREAK-UP.

Williams and Wesleyan Withdraw.

As is generally known the break-up of the Northeastern Basketball League occurred shortly after the convention held in New York a few weeks ago. Foster Brown, who was elected president of the league at the convention, explained the reasons for the break-up as follows: Williams withdrew because her alumni complained that they were not playing enough games in the large cities, and the faculty would not permit them to play in New York and elsewhere in addition to the league games. Wesleyan withdrew because they found the trip from Middletown to Hamilton and Colgate to be too long. With Williams and Wesleyan out, Union and Colgate alone were left. Union felt that a league consisting of these two colleges alone would not be representative of the northeastern colleges, and hence withdrew. The league was started two years ago.

EXPERIENCED IN DRAWING.

Freshman: "I worked out that design to keep the wolf from the door."

J. C.: "Well it did it if the wolf was any judge of drawing."

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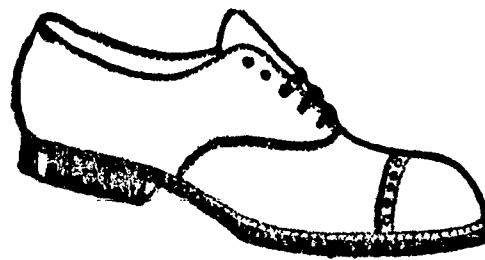
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THE SENIORS:**

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reveal in future years, you
as you are to-day.

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then to portray?

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friend—to have a Com-
mencement Portrait made.

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