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The Concordiensis



Published Weekly
by the Students of Union College

Commencement Number

VOL. 38

JUNE 10, 1915

NO. 27

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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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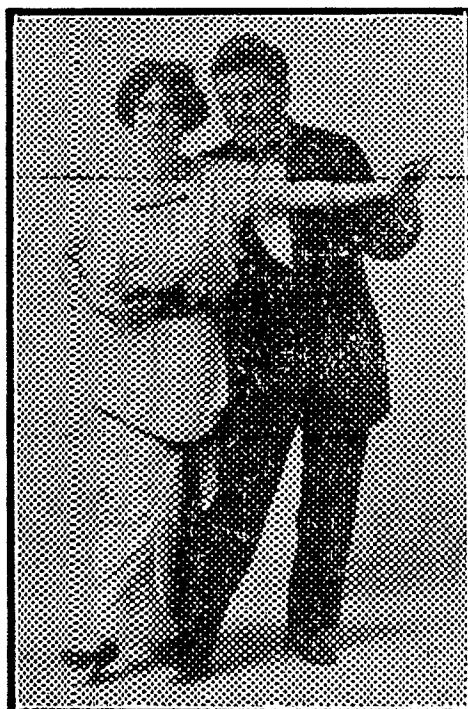
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

JUNE 10, 1915

NO. 27

RUTGERS—5-2.

Poor Support of Jenkins by Garnet Team and Failure to Hit Jennings Caused Defeat for Union.

Union's first baseball defeat on the new Alexander Field was registered Saturday afternoon, May 22, when Rutgers scored a 5 to 2 victory. It was a pitcher's battle in which Jenkins' pitching for Union, had a shade on Rutgers' veteran moundsman, Jennings.

Both men pitched remarkable ball, but Rutgers' support was infinitely superior to Union's. Errors on the part of the Garnet were directly responsible for the loss of the game.

Jenkins struck out thirteen men, and allowed only two bases on balls, while Jennings fanned eleven men and allowed four passes. Both teams got four hits.

For the first three innings Jenkins was invincible. In the second three men were out in succession on strike-outs, and in the third, two more died the same way. But in the third, Gillam the first man up, laid down a bunt which Dave Beaver threw wild to first, allowing Gillam to take second on the play. Browning, the next man up, hit safe, advancing Gillam to third. Hallett and Twing were out on infield pops but Berg's single brought home Gillam and Durand, who ran for Browning. In the sixth another run was scored on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a wild throw.

In the eighth Rutgers scored two more runs on a base on balls, a fielder's choice, and an error.

Union was unable to hit Jennings with any freedom and there was a great scarcity of hits when hits meant runs. Only two men reached first until the seventh inning. Zimmer got a clean single in the second, and Friday a base on balls in the sixth. But in the seventh Jake Beaver displayed a streak of inspired base-running, and scored Union's first run.

With one down, Jake singled. A moment later he went down to second. He took a big lead off second and got third on a pretty delayed steal. Berg let one of Jennings' slants get by him a moment later, and Jake came home.

In the eighth Union was robbed of at least three runs by a circus catch by Browning, Rutgers' first baseman. That catch was easily the star event of the afternoon.

Zimmer singled to start off, but was out stealing. Tubby Rosecrans drew a base on balls and went down to second when Bill Friday singled. Tubby stole third and Bill second. Jennings whiffed Jenkins, but the catcher muffed the ball and Jenkins was safe on first, Rosecrans going to third and Friday to second on the misplay. The bases were full with one out when Dave Beaver came to bat. Dave Beaver fanned. Then temporarily, Jennings lost control and walk-

ed Moynihan, forcing in a run. Jake Beaver was up with the bases still full. He waited for a couple and then swung. The ball rose, floated up and over—a Texas Leaguer in short right field, and anybody's ball. Right, fielder, second baseman, and first baseman started for it. It looked like a sure hit. Browning, the first baseman, running at full speed out toward right field, twisted round and saw the ball up over his shoulder. With his mitted hand turned upward behind his back he caught it. For a thrilling moment it juggled round in his glove, but stayed there finally—and the inning was over and with it Union's best chance to even up the score. The ninth inning was uneventful.

The line-up:

UNION.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c.	4	0	0	15	1
Moynihan, 3b	3	0	0	2	0
J. Beaver, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Woods, ss.	4	0	0	2	1
Houghton, 1b.	4	0	0	6	2
Zimmer, cf.	3	0	2	0	0
Rosecrans, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
Friday, rf.	2	0	1	1	0
Jenkins, p.	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	2	4	27	8

RUTGERS.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Gillam, cf.	4	2	0	2	0
Browning, 1b.	3	3	1	9	0
Howlett, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Twing, ss.	4	0	0	3	1
Berg, c.	4	0	1	10	3
Lyons, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Durand, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1
Schmitt, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2
Jennings, p.	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	5	4	27	9
Union	0	0	0	0	1
Rutgers	0	0	2	0	1

Errors—Berg, D. Beaver, Moynihan 2, Houghton, Rosecrans, Jenkins. Two-base hit—Schmitt. Stolen bases—Browning, J. Beaver 2, Rosecrans, Friday. Bases on balls—Off Jenkins, 2; off Jennings, 4. Struck out—By Jenkins, 13; by Jennings, 11. Wild pitch—Jenkins. Passed balls—Beaver, Berg, 2. Sacrifice hits—Howlett, Schmitt. Umpires—Blanchard and Glenn.

THE MIDDLEBURY GAME.

A Shut-Out for the Visiting Team.

Middlebury went down to a defeat by the whitewash route Saturday, May 29th, here. The score was Union 10, Middlebury 0. Hummer pitched a good steady game, allowing only six hits and the team fielded perfectly behind him.

From the results it looked as if errorless ball meant victory, for Middlebury made nine errors. McLaughlin started in the box for Middlebury but only lasted two innings. In that period Union garnered six runs off his delivery. He was replaced by Crippen, who was more successful in checking Union's hitting. But in the sixth and seventh innings the Garnet scored four more runs.

In the opening inning Dave Beaver was safe on first on an error by Dewhurst at third. He advanced to third on a wild throw, Moynihan being safe on first. Jake Beaver then lined out a double that scored both men. He came home on an error that put Woods on first.

In the second Hummer walked. Dave Beaver singled. A double steal and an error brought Hummer home and put Dave on second. Moynihan scratched a liner and was safe on a fielder's choice that failed to get Beaver. A muffed fly brought both men home.

In the sixth three hits gave Union two more runs and in the seventh two hits, an error and a sacrifice were responsible for two more.

A fast double play, Woods to Rosecrans to Houghton, shut off Middlebury's best chance to score in the second inning. Zimmer's fielding of two hard liners was a feature of the game.

Lamere of Middlebury made three of his team's four hits.

The score:

UNION.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c.	5	2	2	8	1
Moynihan, 3b.	4	2	1	0	0
J. Beaver, lf.	4	2	2	2	0
Woods, ss.	4	1	1	3	2
Houghton, 1b.	4	0	2	6	0
Zimmer, cf.	3	0	0	4	0
Rosecrans, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1
Friday, rf.	2	0	0	1	0
Hummer, p.	3	2	1	0	2
Totals	33	10	10	27	6

MIDDLEBURY.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Bartlett, lf., 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
Dewhurst, ss.	4	0	0	1	2
Lamere, cf.	4	0	3	1	0
Haskins, c.	4	0	0	6	3
Eylward, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Robinson, 3b., lf. ...	4	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, p.	0	0	0	8	2
Jones, 2b.	3	0	0	4	0
Loder, 1b.	1	0	0	10	0
Crippen, p.	2	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	0	6	24	9

Union	3	3	0	0	0	2	2	0	*—10
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Bartlett, Dewhurst, 2; Robinson, McLaughlin, Jones, Loder, 2; Crippen. Three base hit—Houghton. Two base hit—J. Beaver. Sacrifice hits—Zimmer, Friday. Double play—Woods to Rosecrans to Houghton. Struck out—By Hummer, 4; by McLaughlin, 1; by Crippen, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hummer, 2; off Crippen, 1; off McLaughlin, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By

Hummer, Crippen. Passed ball—Haskins. Hits—Off McLaughlin, 3 in 2 innings. Stolen bases—Moynihan, 2; Woods, Crippen. Umpires—Blanchard and Glenn.

VICTORY OVER C. C. N. Y. HERE. Jenkins Equals Last Year's Strike-Out Record.

On Decoration Day Union repeated its success of the previous Saturday by defeating C. C. N. Y. by a score of 7 to 0. Carl Jenkins pitched his best and in many ways most remarkable game. He equalled Hummer's strike-out record of 18 men, made last year, and missed a no-hit game by one. Not only did he pitch air-tight ball, but he clouted out a three-bagger that was as long a hit as has been seen on Alexander Field this season.

Union's seven runs were the result of ten hits, a few errors, and fast base running. The Beavers and Galbraith, who went in at second for Tubby Rosecrans, who had a bad ankle, each stole a base, while Dave Beaver cut down all C. C. N. Y. men trying to purloin a bag.

Four strike-outs in one inning was the rather unusual record Jenkins made in the fifth inning. This followed three strike-outs in the previous inning. In the fifth the first man up breezed, but Dave Beaver lost control of Jenkins' final spitter, and the batter was safe on first. The next three men all died on strike-outs.

Until the sixth inning the two teams went along evenly. Union had been touching Rosenberg freely, but the hits all went straight to fielders. The team was not following Willy Keeler's famous advice to "hit 'em where they ain't."

In the sixth inning, however, Dave Beaver singled. He went down to second when Moynihan was safe on an error. Jake Beaver lined out a two-cushion wallop to right on which Dave and Moynihan scored. He scored a moment later on Toody's hit to

left. Teedy went to second on the throw to catch Jake. Then Teedy scored on a wild pitch.

In the seventh a solitary tally was rung up. This belonged almost altogether to Jenkins, who lined out a long triple to center. Tucker at third threw Dave Beaver's grounder wild to catch him at first, and Jenks crossed the plate.

Two runs bisected the pan in the eighth. Jake Beaver singled, advanced on Zimmer's hit and scored with Zimmer on Galbraith's single. Jake Beaver made three hits during the pastime, and Zimmer maintained his average with two clouts. Farrell, C. C. N. Y.'s first baseman, did the best work for the New York team. He got the one and only hit against Jenkins, started off two double plays, and accepted all his chances without error.

C. C. N. Y.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Lease, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1
Tucker, 3b.	4	0	0	3	2
O'Connell, c. (Cap.)	4	0	0	5	0
Farrell, 1b.	4	0	1	7	1
Rosenberg, p.	4	0	0	1	1
Waters, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Smyth, cf.	3	0	0	3	1
Kramer, ss.	3	0	0	3	2
Morris, rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	1	24	6

UNION.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c.	4	1	1	17	1
Moynihan, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1
J. Beaver, lf.	4	2	3	1	0
Woods, ss., (Cap.)	4	1	1	1	0
Houghton, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0
Zimmer, cf.	4	1	2	0	0
Galbraith, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2
Friday, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, p.	3	1	1	0	2
Totals	35	7	10	27	6

C. C. N. Y. --0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
 Union -----0 0 0 0 0 4 1 7 *—7

Errors—Lease, Tucker, Waters, Smyth, Kramer, D. Beaver, 2; Houghton. Stolen bases—J. Beaver, D. Beaver, Galbraith. Two base hit—J. Beaver. Three base hit—Jenkins. Double plays—Farrell to Kramer; Kramer to Farrell to Tucker. Hits—Off Rosenberg, 10 in 9 innings; off Jenkins, 1 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Rosenberg, by Jenkins, 18. Base on balls—By Jenkins, 4. Wild pitch—Rosenberg. Time of game—2:15. Umpires — Blanchard and Glenn.

UNION LOSES IN R. P. I.

In Close Score Game.—Errors Greatly Responsible for Defeat.

Rensselaer vanquished Union in a close game here last Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. Each team garnered nine hits off the opposing pitcher, but R. P. I. bunched the bingles with better success than did Union. Errors played a large part in the run-getting.

The game was not decided until the last inning when Union had a chance to tie up the score. With two down, Dave Beaver got his third hit and stole second while Ferris was fanning Moynihan. Jake Beaver, however, could only produce a fly to left and the game was over.

Union started the scoring in the second inning. Woods was out on a foul fly to third, and Houghton died the same way. Zimmer pickled the ball for a single over second. Rosecrans slammed the ball down hard toward short but the fielder made the play to second to catch Zimmer. Both men were safe. Friday hit down the first base line and was safe when Folan threw to third to catch Zimmer, who nevertheless was safe. The bases were full with two men down and Hummer at bat. Hum did not have to hit, for Ferris hit him, forcing in the first run. Dave Beaver, with the bases still loaded, obliged with a single which scored Rose-

crans. Moynihan ended the rally by striking out.

In the fifth Rensselaer got three runs on three hits, a hit batsman and an error. Union got the run back in the same inning and tied the score when Dave Beaver walked, advanced on Moynihan's single, stole third and came home on Woods' hit.

In the seventh R. P. I. got two more runs and Union one. This put the Trojans ahead and was enough to win the game. O'Connor started R. P. I.'s rally by singling. Johnson laid down a pretty sacrifice to pitcher. After Folan had flied out to left, McManus singled sharply. O'Connor took third on the play. Haber brought both men home with a double.

Union's run in the seventh was the result of a hit, a couple of stolen bases and an infield out. D. Beaver, who scored two of Union's runs and fattened his batting average with three clean hits, got his second hit. He promptly stole second and third, and same home when Johnson fielded Moynihan's grounder to first.

In the third inning Houghton laced out a triple to center after two were down, but died on third when the next man was out.

The score follows:

RENSSELAER.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
O'Connor, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Folan, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
McManus, ss	4	2	2	2	2	0
Haber, 3b	4	0	3	5	1	0
E. W'dw'th, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Behan, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
C. W'dw'th, c	3	0	0	8	1	0
Ferris, p	4	0	2	0	4	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	11	0

UNION.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
D. Beaver, c	4	2	3	8	0	0
Moynihan, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	2

J. Beaver, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Woods, ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Houghton, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Zimmer, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Rosecrans, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Friday, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hummer, p	2	0	0	3	3	0
*Anderson	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 37 4 9 27 8 3

*Batted for Hummer in the ninth inning.

Rensselaer	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	5
Union	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4

Two base hit—Haber. Three base hit—Houghton. Struck out—By Hummer, 8; by Ferris, 7. Stolen bases—D. Beaver, 4; J. Beaver, 2; Moynihan, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hummer, 3; off Ferris, 2. Hit by pitcher—Hummer, by Ferris; Johnson, by Hummer. Passed ball—Beaver. Double plays—Zimmer to Houghton. Left on bases—Rensselaer, 8; Union, 8. Umpires—Blanchard and Glenn.

UNION LOSES STEVENS GAME AS RESULT OF ERRORS.

Two errors by Dave Beaver, an error by Rosecrans and four free passes in one inning, gave Stevens three runs and victory in Tuesday's return game with Union on the R. C. Alexander Field. The final score was 3 to 1. All the run making took place in the first two innings, Union tallying its lone point in the second when Moynihan reached first on a single to center, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a grounder to first by Rosecrans and scored on Friday's single to right. In the following seven innings the Garnet boys secured but one hit, this a Texas leaguer by "Teedy" Woods in the sixth.

Jenkins pitched good ball, allowing but six scattered hits, none going better than singles, and struck out 15. Poor support at the start somewhat disheartened him and he showed evidence of "losing his head" at

times toward the end. Jake Beaver did some pretty work on the bases, stealing no less than three in the first three innings. Zimmer, who had been gliding along as leading hitter on the team, distinguished himself by striking out three consecutive times.

The hitting by the visitors was all done by three players, Senthe, the catcher, led with three and Todd was second with two. Johnson made the other. Belaff, although he appeared to have nothing much on the ball, puzzled the Union boys, retiring 12 on strike outs and walking but one. Time and again he would simply toss the ball to the plate and the result would be a strike or a slow grounder to the infield.

The score of the game:

UNION.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
D. Beaver, c. -----	3	0	0	14	1
Zimmer, cf. -----	4	0	0	0	0
J. Beaver, lf. -----	4	0	1	2	0
Woods, ss. -----	4	0	1	1	1
Houghton, 1b. ---	3	0	0	5	0
Moynihan, 3b. ----	4	1	1	1	0
Rosecrans, 2b. ---	4	0	0	2	4
Friday, rf. -----	4	0	1	2	0
Jenkins, p. -----	3	0	1	0	0
Totals -----	33	1	5	27	6

STEVENS.					
	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Todd, cf. -----	5	0	2	3	0
Johnson, 2b. -----	3	0	1	0	1
Jaeggli, ss. -----	4	1	0	0	2
Senthe, c. -----	5	0	3	12	0
Belaff, p. -----	4	0	0	0	7
Mem'ry, 3b. -----	3	1	0	1	0
Webb, rf. -----	4	0	0	0	0
Ferris, lf. -----	3	1	0	0	0
Young, 1b. -----	4	0	0	10	0
Totals -----	35	3	6	27	10

Score by Innings:

Stevens -----	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Union -----	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Errors—D. Beaver, 2; Moynihan, Rosecrans, Jaeggli, Memary. Stolen bases—J. Beaver, 2; Rosecrans, Todd, 2; Johnson, Jaeggli. Sacrifice hit—Houghton. Struck out—By Jenkins, 15; by Belaff, 12. Base on balls—By Jenkins, 4; by Belaff, 1. Wild pitches—Jenkins, 2; Belaff, 0. Passed balls—D. Beaver, 2. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Blanchard and Glenn.

REVIEW OF BASEBALL SEASON BY CAPTAIN WOODS.

The baseball season of 1915 has been a fairly successful one. The team has won seven out of thirteen games and has scored fifty-five runs to our opponents' thirty-four. The team has shown itself capable of playing the highest form of college baseball, but has also shown some baseball that would make a high school team blush with shame.

Erratic playing has characterized the entire season. Stevens, Rutgers, Colgate, Middlebury and C. C. N. Y. were met and defeated by a team playing the best of baseball. Hard and opportune hitting combined with sure, fast fielding marked these games. We lost to Hamilton at Clinton through the "breaks" of the game. R. P. I. and Rutgers defeated us through our lack of the very things which won the other games.

The second R. P. I. game was the biggest disappointment of the year. It was lost through "bone-headedness" and deliberate disregard of the coach's orders.

For Coach Dawson the college can have only commendation. No one who has watched his careful and patient efforts can hold him accountable for our short comings. There were few of our errors of omission and commission which he did not foresee and against which he did not warn us. Lack of good infield material was the one in-

surmountable obstacle against which he vainly strove.

The support offered us by the student body has been neither valuable in itself nor an incentive for better work. R. P. I. with a student body of about 600 sent nearly 150 men to Schenectady to see us defeated 5 to 4. Union, with an enrollment of 475 sent 25 men to Troy to see us win 2 to 1.

When a college of nearly 500 sends but two dozen men to a neighboring town as a cheering section for one of the biggest games of the year, it is nearly time for that college to suffer a rough awakening.

We have been proud of our clean athletics but have closed our eyes to many glaring shortcomings.

Is this instance a sample of our famous Union College spirit?

H. L. WOODS.

HUMMER ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN.

Eugene Hummer, '16, of Ravena, was elected captain of the Union College baseball team for next year at a meeting of the "U" and "A. U. A." men at Glens' early Tuesday night. The election took place after the annual baseball dinner. "Gene" has played with the 'varsity for three years and has done some excellent work in the box for Union. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

Immediately after the Stevens game the awards committee of the athletic board met and voted to give the baseball U to the following: H. L. Woods, captain; D. Beaver, J. Beaver, Houghton, Rosecrans, Moynihan, Zimmer, Friday, Jenkins and Hummer. The "A. U. A." was voted to Galbraith, Byron, Beyerl and Goodman, and class numerals were awarded to Anderson, '18; Brown, '18; Prescott, '18; McCauley, '18; Knight, '18; Hance, '18; Dolan, '18; Hanson, '16, and Reed, '16.

THE N. Y. STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.

Union Ranks Second—Mallen the Star of Games.

Union with 46 1-6 points to her credit finished second in the meet at Utica, May 22. Colgate carried away the victory with 17 points more than Union. The track was heavy, but fairly good time was made in the dashes. Mallen took three firsts by winning both hurdles and the broad jump. Morison took the 220 yard dash and Stoller won the hammer throw for Union. Hamilton was handicapped by the absence of Captain Lee, who pulled a tendon during practice.

Summaries:

100 yard dash—Anderson, Colgate; Morison, Union; Wall, Rochester; Potter, Hamilton. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Mallen, Union; Higbe, Hamilton; Butler, Union; Barry, Rochester. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

One mile run—Markwick, Colgate; Smith, Rochester; Boutin, Colgate; Brockway, Hamilton. Time, 4:41 1-4.

440 yard dash—Welch, Colgate; Shields, Hamilton; Northrup, Union; Loss, Colgate. Time, 51 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Gould, Colgate; Harrison, Colgate; Foster, St. Lawrence; Barnhard, Rochester. Time, 10:29.

220 yard hurdles—Mallen, Union; Nichols, Colgate; Butler, Union; Robson, Hamilton. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Morison, Union; Potter, Hamilton; Crayton, St. Lawrence; Welch, Colgate. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

880 yard dash—Markwick, Colgate; Gilman, Union; Hayes, Colgate; Brown, Colgate. Time, 2:04 4-5.

Shot put—Swarthout, Colgate; Stoller, Union; Peck, Colgate; Rockwell, Union. Distance, 37 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Batts, Colgate and Short, St. Lawrence, tied at 10 feet nine inches; West-

fall, Colgate, and Butler, Union, tied at 10 feet six inches.

Running high jump—Banks, Hamilton, and Peck, Colgate, tied at five feet seven and one-fourth inches; Peterson, Union, third, and O'Leary, St. Lawrence; Pollock, Union, and Butler, Union, tied for fourth.

Hammer throw—Stoller, Union; Woolnough, Hamilton; Stanley, Colgate; Sherwood, Colgate. Distance, 118 feet one inch.

Broad jump—Mallen, Union; Peck, Colgate; Guild, Colgate; Harvey, Colgate. Distance, 20 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Colgate, 63 1-2 points; Union, 45 1-6; Hamilton, 19; St. Lawrence, 8 1-3; Rochester, 5.

HAMILTON TRACK MEET.

Union Line an Easy Victor Over Old Rival With Seven Firsts.

On May 29 the Garnet track team humbled Hamilton on her home field in one of the fastest meets ever held between the two institutions. Seven firsts, a tie for first in the high jump, and a goodly sprinkling of seconds and thirds made up our 66 points and gave the victory to the Union athletes with a margin of 15 points. The sprints were very close and in them a record of each college was equalled. Hamilton showed up well in the longer runs, save the half mile, and made a clean sweep of the 440 as Union did in the shot put. Both the hurdles were Union victories in spite of Phil's mishap in the 220. The broad jump was easy for Mallen, who was the greatest point-winner of the meet, closely seconded by Butler with 11 1-2 to Phil's 12.

The summary follows:

100 yard dash—First, Morison, U.; second, Potter, H.; third, Mallen, U. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

One mile run—First, Brockaway, H.; second, Akins, U.; third, McKenna, U. Time, 4:47 3-5.

120 yard hurdles—First, Mallen, U.; second, Higbie, H.; third, Butler, U. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—First, Shields, H.; second, Gilbert, H.; third, Coleridge, H. Time, 53 seconds.

Two mile run—First, Boyce, H.; second, Peaslee, U.; third, Mattoon, H. Time, 10:32 2-5.

220 yard hurdles—First, Butler, U.; second, Robson, H.; third, Mattoon, H. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

Half mile runs—First, Gilman, U.; second, Jessup, H.; third, Moore, U. Time, 2:02 4-5.

220 yard dash—First, Potter, H.; second, Morrison, U.; third, Shields, H. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—First, Stoller, U.; second, Rockwell, U.; third, Hay, U. Distance, 37 feet.

Pole vault—First (tie), Butler, U., Jamieson, U.; third, (tie), Covert, H.; Miller, U. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—First (tie), Banks, H.; Peterson, U.; third, Butler, U. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—First, Woolnough, H.; second, Stoller, U.; third, Hay, U. Distance, 117 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—First, Mallen, U.; second, Banks, H.; third, Butler, U. Distance, 21 feet 9 1-2 inches.

ELECTION OF TRACK CAPTAIN.

Wednesday afternoon, June 2, the "U" and "A. U. A." men met and elected James Sheldon Butler of St. Johnsville, captain of the Garnet track team for the season of 1916. Jimmy has done excellent work on the team in the jumps, hurdles and pole vault. He is a D. U.

TRACK AWARDS 1915.

U—Butler '16, Mallen '16, Stoller '16, Jamieson '17, Morrison '17, Peterson '17,

Gilman '18, Hay '18, Moore '18, Northrup '18, Peaslee '18.

A. U. A.—Dent '15, Gunning '16, Miller '16, Akins '18, McKenna '18, Mudge '18, Rockwell '18, Pollock '16.

Numerals—All of above add Hunter '15, Majewski '16, Jenkins, C. B., '17, Stephens '17, Epstein '18, Hance, B. F., '18, McLean '18, Morris '18, Newman '18, Taylor '18.

CLASS NUMERALS AWARDED FOR INTERCLASS BASKETBALL.

1915—E. Hughes, 2; Starbuck, 6; Frankel, 5; Boice, 3; Hunter, 10; W. Hughes, 8, Agan, 5; Randles, 2; Faust, 4; Byron, 3.

1916—Stoller, 4; Garrison, E., 2; R. Taylor, 2; Keleher, 4; Hanson, 10; Brown, 3; Gunning, 3; Howd, 8; Newton, 4; Butler, 4; Jackson, 2; Zimmer, 4; Hummer, 2; Ketchum, 2.

1917—Jenkins, C. B., 5; Rosecrans, 10; Friday, 8; Wallace, 8; Peterson, 6; Goodman, 3; Roof, 4; Taylor, 3; Galbraith, 2.

1918—Peaslee, 6; Rockwell, 10; Calkins, 8; McGill, 3; Bennison, 8; Hay, 3; Akins, 4; Mudge, 2; O'Brien, 3.

UNION COLLEGE RECORDS—TRACK.

1915.

May 8.—Mallen, '16. Running broad jump, 22 ft. 2 1-2 inches.

May 16.—Stoller, '16. 16 pound hammer, 116 ft. 6 inches.

May 22.—Stoller, '16. 16 pound hammer, 118 ft. 1 inch.

May 22.—Mallen, '16. 220 yards low hurdles, equals Baker's record of 26 1-5 seconds.

May 29.—Morrison, '17. 100 yard dash, 10 1-5 second, equals Sands, '98, record.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ESTABLISHED.

The American National Red Cross has granted Union's application for a charter and the Union College Life Saving Corps

is now a permanent organization with authority to instruct and examine candidates for membership and to recommend those passing the tests for membership in the national organization.

It is a real privilege for any person to be associated with an organization of such extensive influence and such high ideals of service to humanity as the Red Cross, and such association carries with it a duty on the part of its members to do all in their power in the way of financial aid and personal service.

In addition to lessening the appalling loss of lives through drowning accidents the work of the life saving corps affords a splendid means for bodily development and for varying the pleasures of swimming and allied recreations. The life saving work is to be a regular elective of the course in physical training.

Union College enjoys the unique distinction of being the first college to acquire a charter for this work under the Red Cross and it is hoped that another year a large number of students will avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming members.

The following list of officers of the corps have been appointed by the official organizer, Commodore W. E. Longfellow: President, Dr. S. A. McComber; vice-president, A. D. Wilson, '17; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. S. Parker; medical officer, Dr. S. A. McComber; captain, J. J. Beattie, '18; instructor, E. C. Felthousen; mate, C. O. Anderson, '18; board of examiners, C. O. Anderson, E. C. Felthousen, C. S. Parker, S. A. McComber.

In addition to the officers the other charter members are: J. D. Brown '18, A. J. Golder '18, W. D. Karker '18, C. J. Monette '18, F. K. Toth '18, E. H. Steele '18, K. W. Stillman '18, W. R. Cantrell '18, J. E. McIntyre '18.

Nathan Hale of the Schenectady High School and Harry Smith of Schenectady

have also been admitted to active membership in the corps.

In addition to the above the examination was successfully passed by the following, who are eligible to membership upon payment of the initiation fee and dues: I. Alpert '18, J. Epstein '18, L. E. Hinsie '18, T. L. Madden '18, W. H. Matern '18, G. M. McCarthy '18, E. R. Slade '18, A. K. Reed '18, M. E. Morris '18, P. A. Dussault '18, C. H. Underwood '17.

TO ORGANIZE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

A movement is on foot among several of the smaller colleges to form a baseball league next year. The proposition is being backed by Stevens, and if adopted the new organization will include about eight institutions. The teams would in all probability be evenly matched, and would consist of Hamilton, Stevens, Union, R. P. I., Worcester Tech., N. Y. U., Rutgers and C. C. N. Y.

REVIEW OF UNION'S 1914-15 ATHLETIC TRIUMPHS.

Many Victories Won.

The football season of nineteen fourteen has gone down in history as the most remarkable one through which a Union team has ever passed, and the members of the nineteen fourteen squad will ever be remembered as veterans of the clean slate band. The ordinary observer, in looking over this all powerful aggregation, would find no reason for judging them as anything more or less than just a good bunch of athletes and would wonder why their success was so phenomenal. The reason lies in the fact that good, earnest, industrious and conscientious effort on the part of an efficient coach together with excellent co-operation on the part of every member of a football squad composed of good material will invariably mould this material into the form of a steady and effective fighting machine, which cannot be defeated save by a foe

highly superior in strength. The football team of the past season gives us a shining example of a clean and effective athletic machine and its methods of procedure as well as its brilliant results are remembered with pride and will be so remembered throughout the years to come by every loyal son of Old Union.

Captain Starbuck's motto was: "Every game a victory." and his team made this motto a reality.

The basketball season of nineteen-fifteen brought forth another grand triumph. Undeclared except by Cornell, Captain Houghton's bunch brought home victory after victory throughout the season, winning the Northeastern League trophy, beating West Point and wresting a hotly contested game from Princeton's fast team. To the four seniors of the team, Houghton, Woods, D. Beaver and J. Beaver, great credit is due. Fred Dawson did wonderful work as coach, Mudge and Haubner rendered excellent service, and a fighting scrub helped out to a huge extent. It was indeed a grand season and from all points of view—a successful one.

The track season just past brought forth very gratifying results. A great deal of excellent material was found in the freshman class and this taken together with a goodly supply of hardy warriors from the other three classes gave Union a well balanced team which succeeded in beating R. P. I. and Hamilton and came out in second place at the intercollegiate meet held at Utica. Captain Dent, Doctor McComber and the squad deserve to be congratulated.

The baseball team has just finished its career and the season has been one of grand success. Old Gene Hummer, good and steady as usual, has been the mainstay of the Garnet nine throughout, while Jenkins of the speedy spitball fame is a close second on the pitcher's mound. Captain Woods has a team to be proud of and a coach to

be thankful for. The student body is unanimous in its praise of captain, coach and baseball team of the nineteen fifteen season.

CIVIL ENGINEERS TAKE INSPECTION TRIP.

Interesting Trip to Ashokan Dam Enjoyed By the Seniors.

On May 24 a very instructive inspection trip to the Ashokan reservoir of the City of New York water supply was enjoyed by Prof. Lyon and eight of the senior civils. The party was met at Kingston by Prof. Lyon's friend, Mr. Lewen F. Searle, the section engineer in charge of the project, and Mr. J. P. Clapp, assistant engineer.

Under the very able guidance of these gentlemen, the party proceeded by automobiles up thru the heart of the beautiful Catskills to Ashokan, and thence over the forty miles of city highways surrounding the reservoir. After inspecting the several exceptionally fine concrete highway bridges en route—one of extraordinary interest being a three-hinged single span concrete arch 175 feet in height and with a span of over 200 feet—the party proceeded to the mess hall, where Contractor Winston had a delicious dinner in readiness.

After this sumptuous repast, the more interesting features of the work were visited. Especial interest centered around Ashokan dam, a concrete structure over 200 feet in height and 1,000 feet in length. The miles of enormous dikes, the spillway, the valve house, the gate house, the aereating tank, and the 15-span wire bridge exhibited unusual ingenuity of design and excellence of construction.

After dinner at the Stuyvesant, Kingston, and visiting such historic places as Washington's headquarters, and the State House which was once the capitol of the state and in which the first state constitution was adopted in 1777, the party took the 9:00 P.

M. train for home, very grateful to the engineers in charge for the kind attention they had shown.

IMPORTANT PUBLICATION BY PROF. LYON.

Professor George J. Lyon, M., Am. Sec. C. E., has just sent to the printer the completed manuscript of Water Supply Paper No. 371, which is being published by the Water Resources Branch of the United States Geological Survey, with which Professor Lyon has been associated several years.

This publication contains the standard plans and specifications for the erection of structures used in the measurement of the flow of water in the United States and its insular possessions. These plans are also used to a large extent by the engineers of the Department of the Interior, of Canada, as well as by the Federal Bureaus of many of the South American Republics. About one hundred thousand dollars worth of construction is based on these plans each year. The records obtained from such stream gauging work furnishes the basis for the construction and operation of all water power, domestic water supply, and canal work, in the United States.

District Engineers of the United States Geological Survey who have assisted in the preparation of this publication are located in the following cities: Boston, Mass.; Albany, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; San Francisco, Cal.; Madison, Wis.; Portland, Ore.; Denver, Colo.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Professor Lyon has done a material work in advancing the interests of Union College through this publication by keeping before the engineers of the country the fact that the Engineering Department is constantly carrying on work of real value in connection with the State and Federal service.



PAN SOTER.

Classical Club Plays to Full House.

The Latin play, "Pan Soter," given by the Classical Club at which the Aeneadae and Agora of the Schenectady High School were guests of honor, was produced in the trophy room of the gymnasium on Tuesday evening, May 25, before a large audience. As the program informed the appreciative classicists who composed the audience, the play was a *comoedia Chiliologi*. The action centered around a student of Universitas Concordia and a member of the I. O. U. fraternity, Aristius Fuscus by name. This role was played by John Younie. Aristius on the night of the Junior Prom finds himself embarrassed, both pecuniarily and otherwise. He is on probation and the faculty have forbidden him to attend the dance. This is his dilemma. It is heightened by the importunate demands of bill collectors, his tavern keeper, his tailor, his florist, and his washerwoman. His friends taunt him in his predicament. Enter, Augustinus, with pipe and bathrobe, a costume which mingled the student with the saint of yore. The wily Augustinus suggests the scheme which is to lead Aristius out of his complications. Augustinus is to supply

the money and Pan Soter, the *ferox canis* of the young Aristius, is to frighten the faculty into passivity. Enter, the faculty, composed of Benedictus and Chiliologus. Pan Soter becomes fierce as Cerberus, the faculty flee. Augustinus produces the necessary 'denarii.' Ambrosius enters accoutered for the Prom. The curtain drops amid great rejoicing.

Aside from the clever construction of the play, and the pat application of Latin to modern affairs, the play was worthy of credit for the ability of the actors. The leading role was played with great merit. Ignatz Stein, as Dama, the negro servant, acted with much ability, adapting his Latin to the negro accent and to modern slang with marked effect; his rendering of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" in Latin brought down the house. The execution of a dance by Ambrose Clark to the latest Chiliologian air, "Euge! I'm a pa-pa!" met with rounds of applause. Ketchum as innkeeper was also a leading star.

The play was preceded by a curtain-raiser entitled "Indoor Sport in South College." Morris Gilbert is discovered in his room sitting at a table, reading. Enter Eldred, Fletcher and Knight. Cards and chips are

produced and the deck 'stacked' for action. Gilbert wins consistently. Knight despondent. Fourth pot. Gilbert stands pat. Knight ditto. Former has full; latter royal flush. Betting high. Gilbert loses all. Omnes exeunt.

Following the play ice cream and cake were served and dancing enjoyed.

The following was the dramatis personae:

Prologus	-----	A. M. Jacobs	'16
Dama, servus	-----	I. R. Stein	'18
Silvius, poeta	-----	M. D. DeForest	'16
Arisitius Fuscus	-----	J. C. Younie	'18
Primus	-----	J. C. Tregurtha	'17
Secundus	-----	W. O. Clough	'17
Tertius	-----	P. Hoag	'18
Quartus	-----	G. D. Kellogg	
Pantolabus, caupo	-----	M. D. Ketchum	'16
Aristopedius, florum venditor	-----		
	-----	M. H. Sternfeld	'16
Sartorius, sartor	-----	R. E. Taylor	'16
Gorgo, vestilavatrix	-----	J. W. Gauger	'17
Augustinus, adulescens	-----	A. G. Martin	'15
Benedictus, grammaticus	-----	J. I. Bennett	'90
Chiliologus, grammaticus	-----	G. D. Kellogg	
Ambrosius, adulescens	-----	A. M. Clark	'15
Jacobius, saltator	-----	A. M. Jacobs	'16

PEWS FOR CHAPEL.

Faculty Tennis Court and Other Improvements.

At last the chapel will have pews to replace the present incongruous seats. The pews, which have been ordered, are of dark dull finished oak to match the interior finish of the chapel. The new seats will be a vast improvement over the carved and kick-scarred seats now in use and will give a more fitting appearance. Also, the floor is to be covered with "battleship" linoleum. One can easily imagine the richness which these improvements will give to the chapel and the greater attachment the students will have for the old building.

During the last few weeks the college authorities have had many small trees and shrubs planted along the fences and in front of the gymnasium and other buildings. Evergreen trees have been set out in front of the new gym and the old gym, and lilac bushes have been planted around the heating plant. The source of the new verdure is the nursery near the athletic field which contains nearly two thousand small trees and bushes. These are being raised to transplant about the campus in the future. Realizing the great improvement in the appearance of the campus during Dr. Richmond's presidency we can believe the surprising fact that over three thousand trees and shrubs have been planted during the last two years.

Along with the other improvements made during the past term must be included the new faculty tennis court. The court is situated near the gymnasium and in front of the electrical laboratory. It is a cut stone court, the surface being of stone dust. It has been well built and promises to be a very fast court.

ENGLISH CLUB ELECTION.

Wednesday evening, May twenty-sixth, the English Club met for the final time this year. At the business session many matters were taken up, among them the decision to study American poetry next year. Dr. Chase read a paper on "Nonsense Poetry," which included the study made by the club on modern poetry.

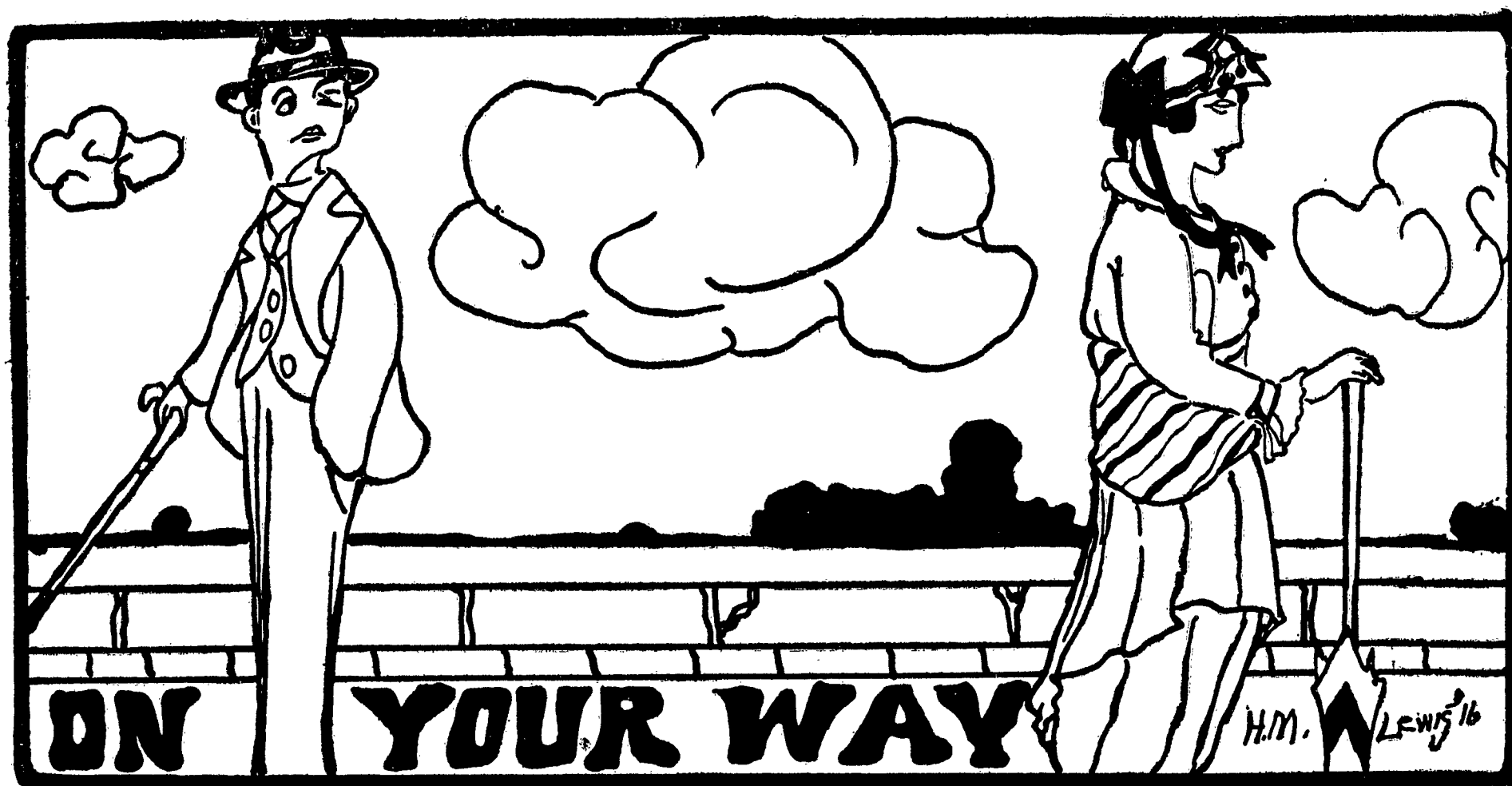
Dr. E. E. Hale was elected president of the club for the next year, Dr. Stanley P. Chase honorary secretary, and Paul Howenstein acting secretary.

SHOCKING.

"I was terribly shocked last evening."

"How awful! How did it happen?"

"Oh, I was watching a couple dance the Induction Coil."—Ex.



THE NEXT TO THE LAST RHYME
OF TRUE THOMAS.

(By Our Own Staff Poet.)

The Dean has called for mark and grade,
The Dean has called for coin in fee,
Quotha, "I'll have the office paid,
And give True Thomas his degree."

He has burrowed high, he has burrowed low,
And eke has sought out wide and far
Among reports all in a row
Of faculty and registrar.

Saith he, "I'll dub thee graduate,
True Thomas, an ye show to me
The worth of what is in your pate
And eke your grand seniority.

"And hae ye pased in Chemistrie,
And are ye up in Rhetorick,
And eke how now in Historie,
And maybe hae ye got a stick?"

"Butan ye be most fit and high
And hae a muckle in your pate,
Oh, I will pass ye worthily
And I will dub ye graduate."

True Thomas drew a bitter breath
And sighed and uttered forth his plea,
And the last least word True Thomas saith
Has reft True Thomas of his degree!

The last least word True Thomas cried
'Twas e'en to sob and to berate—
The last least word True Thomas sighed
It would not let him graduate!

"O, I hae passed in Chemistrie,
And I am up in Rhetorick,
And eke forsooth in Historie,
Oh, but I have a single stick!

"Oh, now I am most fit and high,
And have a muckle in my pate—
But to ye chapel I would not go—
And now I may not graduate!"

The last least word True Thomas said
It smote the Dean right heavily,
"Oh, Thomas, would ye stay in bed
And forfeit then your high degree?"

"Foorsooth ye are a muckle lad
And sore I feel it to relate—
Alack-a-day it is too bad—
But Thomas—ye canna graduate!"

The prize mentioned in the last Column goes to Clytemnestra. It is a foaming beaker of Grapefruitola, Forbidden Fruit, O Jen, Grenadine, Root Beer, Arrack, Schnapps, Eau de Sucre, Salvatore, Sangaree, Mead, Olive Oil, Musty (or otherwise) Ale, Pulcha, Orange Bitters, Capri, or Hops. This prize will be presented at the proper time with proper ceremony. It will be incumbent upon the prize winner to make known his choice in advance.

"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ
 Moves on—nor all your piety and wit
 Can lure it back to cancel half a line,
 Nor all your tears wash out a word of it!"
 —We wonder if old Omar ever took (and
 got stuck in)genetics.

At the moment of hurtling to press, the
 college year seems to be all over but the
 cheering.

The same to you.

HAFIZ.

RALPH KNIGHT ELECTED ASSISTANT BASKETBALL MANAGER.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board in the gymnasium Wednesday Evening, June 2, H. Ralph Knight was elected assistant manager of basketball for the year '15-'16. Knight is a Glens Falls man and belongs to the class of 1917.

PUBLICATION BOARD ELECTS GLENN AND MANDEVILLE.

At a meeting of the publication board, Monday morning, Ernest Wycoff Mandeville '17 was elected assistant manager of the Concordiensis and business manager of the 1917 Garnet. At the same meeting Howard A. Glenn '16, our assistant business manager, was officially confirmed as business manager for the coming year, succeeding Karl E. Agan '15. Mr. Mandeville is

a brother of William H. Mandeville '15 who has been president of the Press Club during the past year.

DELTA THETA PHI BECOMES CHAPTER OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Parker Senate of Delta Theta after having petitioned and received favorable consideration was installed on Saturday Evening, June 5th, as Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, a national fraternity of twenty-three chapters. When the present organization became affiliated with Delta Theta Phi, the latter was in part a general fraternity, but since that time it has become entirely of legal character, and with the exception of the chapter at Union college, have no chapters outside the law schools. It was therefore best for all concerned that Parker Senate resign from Delta Theta Phi and become a chapter of a general fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha has chapters at the following colleges and universities: Maine, Dartmouth, Mass. Agricultural College, U. of Penna., Penn State, Brown, M. I. T., Michigan, Rutgers, Bucknell, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Cornell California, Washington State, Rhode Island State, Louisiana State, DePauw, Illinois, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Boston University, Knox, Georgia and Union.

The active and alumni members of the chapter installed are: F. Burleigh '09, W. C. Vosburgh '14, R. E. Boyce '15, R. B. Arthur '15, A. I. Hall '15, T. P. Keating '15, H. B. Allen '16, L. E. Dunkelberger '16, K. Creble '16, L. B. Streeter '16, A. I. Howd '16, C. M. Hendry '17, J. E. Haubner '17, A. Mattison '17, H. J. Williams '17, H. Mattison '18, H. A. Mills '18, T. McKenna '18, E. A. Schabehar '18.

Rho Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha will be located in the fall at 244 Union St.

Don't hire a cab—buy a Ford. It does not cost any more and you can keep it.—Auguan.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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LITERARY EDITOR, Avrom M. Jacobs, '16 North Colonnade
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'17; R. W. Schwartz, '17.
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BUSINESS MANAGER, Karl E. Agan, '15 Delta Upsilon House
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER, Howard A. Glenn, '16 .. Kappa Alpha Lodge

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UNION'S ALUMNI.

The enthusiastic demonstrations of the alumni just witnessed serve as a concrete example of what Union spirit really is. Few if any of us prophesying in advance, and never having seen a Union commencement before, would have been able to form any idea of the spirit and loyalty exhibited by the reunion classes. That spirit which brings together men from classes graduated half a century ago is what has made Union what she is and will continue as the years go on to hold her in the forefront of American colleges. Especially inspiring is the assembling of those men whose loyalty to their country and their flag influenced them to set aside at the very threshold of young manhood all that a life of peace promised them and to offer to the greater union their lives and their fortunes. To them goes out from us that admiration which only the patriotic American can feel.

It is to our alumni that we as undergraduates look for our ideals of loyalty and college spirit and our search is not in vain. May they long continue their lives of varied service to mankind and may their example to us be such that when we are alumni, our deeds will entitle us to as much respect and honor from the future students of Old Union!

HAZING.

The recent years have seen many improvements at Union. There is room for still more. Among the most necessary we believe to be a change in certain forms of underclass rivalry. The class of 1916 in their sophomore year braved the reproach of "yellow" and summarily did away with the snowball scrap which previous years had shown to be attended by harmful and even dangerous results. The fall scrap with the cane rush

and the moving-up day idol fight still remain and with them the dangers which attend all unorganized gang fights. Columbia abolished her cane rushes only after a young man was killed in one of them. Shall Union wait until a similar case brings up the folly of her course? With the steady growth of our entering classes there goes an ever increasing danger of fatal results in these contests. A broken neck is not more unlikely than a sprained ankle in the press and melee of a rush and only sheer luck has saved us thus far from a catastrophe. Last fall a man from the freshman class was sent home with hemorrhages of the stomach received in the fights of the opening days. The undergraduate recklessness which is responsible of his loss of a year would also have been equally responsible had he lost his life. The excuse that firm friendships are made in these fights is sheer nonsense. Owing to the haste and excitement you are not likely to recognize your opponent if you meet him next day unless he is so disabled as to render him conspicuous. The college spirit we really want is in no wise fostered or increased by class scraps which are destructive rather than constructive. Neither do they serve to train the freshmen and teach them their place because the entering class is as apt to win as to lose. If a man needs such a form of amusement to keep him from worse he would best join the football squad where he will have consistent training and his bruises will count toward a definite end. In short no valid argument save the appeal to precedent, which is no argument at all, can be advanced in favor of these fights. We unreservedly advocate the abolition of them in their present form.

In their place we would suggest that, if some form of a fight is still wanted, each underclass select an equal number of men and match them against men of equal weight from the other class in boxing and wrestling contests, **only after they have been thoroughly trained.** Hereby all those men who feel the keen joy of manly contest would have a chance to offer their services to their class and contest on equal grounds; the man who feared cowardice more than danger would no longer feel compelled to enter a fight which his intelligence revolted against and a far more accurate way of determining class superiority would be inaugurated.

Here is a plan and a reform. Let those who hold Union's welfare highest consider. The strongest compulsion thus far brought to bear upon us is our own sense of responsibility. Whatever our course, let us remember that we must always some time reap the rewards or—suffer the consequences.

THE NEW UNION SONG BOOK.

"Students, alumni and friends of the College are asked to send suggestions for a proposed new edition of a book of the songs of Union College to Lester T. Hubbard, 227 Arkay Building, State and Pearl Streets, Albany, who has been appointed by the Graduate Council for such purpose. It is proposed to include songs old and new, with the cheers and other data, with brief mention of the song writers and songs of the College."

The above notice was sent to the editor by Mr. Hubbard, who is rendering invaluable service to the college in compiling the new book of Union songs. Such a book as this will be when complete is one of the most effective means of fostering college spirit and should therefore appeal especially to us Union students, as well as to the alumni and friends of the college. It serves to unite the past with the present and to preserve in song and ballad the tales and traditions of Old Union. We earnestly urge all those who have any ideas on the subject to communicate them to Mr. Hubbard.

"HARMLESS" HAZING.

The First Incident in Two Pilgrims' Progress.

Once upon a time there lived two boys. They dwelt in the Backwoods. The solitude of those Backwoods would make the Sahara desert resemble a crowded mart of civilization, and the verdure of those boys would make the color of the unripe apple resemble a deep and ruddy crimson. Their father, being endowed with a recent desire to see his young hopefuls receive a better education than he had had, betook himself to his library, consisting of an illuminated family Bible, Locke's "Essay on Human Understanding," an annotated edition of the exploits of Nick Carter, and a World Almanac, and consulted the last of these. The magical words "Union College" having a particularly euphonious sound, like unto the Music of the Spheres, he forthwith sent for literature concerning that institution of learning. In due course of time there came into his hands a Union College Handbook, known as the common or garden variety of Freshman Bible. Perusing this work, he at length came to page 11 and read: "Only hazing of a harmless and unobjectionable nature exists at Union." "Ah!" quoth he, "the very place for my boys!" Accordingly, on the morn of September 14th we find two more freshmen in our midst.

As the two innocents emanate from the treasurer's office a delegation of sophomores meet them, who pounce upon them and extract from their jeans whatever

change Mr. Dewey has been careless enough to leave them. "Harmless Hazing" is the answer to their protestations. Then they are divested of shoes and stockings and delivered to another hungry mob who balance them on a barrel, make them walk a tight rope and pick up red hot coals with their teeth, all the time affectionately walloping them over the domes with baseball bats and engaging in other such childish pastimes. Then issues forth from the mob a burly sophomore who bids one of the innocents wrestle with him. "Why wrestle?" he makes bold to inquire. "You never did anything to me." "How careless on my part," answers the sophomore. Whereupon he biffs the freshman in the jaw, furnishing the desired provocation. An instant later they are groveling in the dust, and as an upper-classman slaps the sophomore on the back, the freshman hears wafted to him sweet and low on the wings of the breeze that melodious refrain "Harmless Hazing."

Now pandemonium breaks loose: "He must paint! You put him down! He must paint!" Whereupon an informal reception to the freshman takes place. "Go ahead, paint the idol!" he is ordered. "But it is painted already," he replies. (Nine sophomores pounce upon him and spoil his face.) "Paint it anyway," they say. "Anything to be agreeable," he replies, "where is the brush?" (the sophs break one arm and a couple of his legs.) "Use your hands for a brush," they order. "How absurd," says he. (More anatomy rendered useless.) But

he paints! And how he does paint! And ever and anon there rings in his ears the same refrain "Harmless Hazing."

But what has become of Brother all this time? Having managed to escape the man-eating sophs, he wanders to his boarding house. As he is about to enter it he meets a moving van. Immediately he is surrounded, bound, gagged, handcuffed, shackled, etc., etc. They hang him to a tree. "This suspense is awful," he remarks. "Harmless Hazing," they reply. Then he is taken far out into the country. A barn is reached. "To-day is Monday," he is told. "On Friday the cane-rush occurs. Until then, you stay here." He stays.



Let us skip the interval of the next few days. Brother Number One may be observed continually wandering about the campus in search of a stray ear which a sophomore has carelessly removed. Brother Number two is languishing in the barn, sans eats, sans drinks, sans pants, sans dignity, sans anything.

Friday dawns. A group of freshmen return the lost ear to its owner and rescue their classmate from the barn. "How lucky we found you," they say. "Now you can enter the cane rush!"

Now, gentle reader, you would not expect an untutored savage to give a scholarly dissertation on the fourth dimension. Neither would you expect our two young heroes to be familiar with the intricacies of a cane rush a la mode. They enter the pasture, line up, and charge. They walk first into one bag of salt, then into another, then another. A tomato assails them in the rear. Then more salt. Then more tomatoes. A whistle blows. The cane rush begins. They are plunged headlong into that whirling vortex of under classmen. The whistle blows again. They are dragged to the idol. They paint some more. "The frosh have won the rush" is announced. "Hurrah," shouts a freshman, "Now we can carry official canes a year from next June. "Will they let us live so long?" asks Brother Number One. A soph chokes him. He feels himself becoming weaker and weaker. His breath comes in short gasps. He whispers a few words, and a close listener might make them out as "Harmless Hazing." He gasps again, quivers and all is still.

No, gentle reader, he does not die. On the contrary he is around bright and early the following year. Already he has earned distinction among the class-mates by drawing and quartering four members of the entering class, to say nothing of having murdered several more in cold blood.

And for this we send our sons to college!

A. M. J., '16.

ENGLISH AS IT IS SPELLED.

If an S and an I and an O and a U,
With an X at the end, spelled Su;
And an E and a Y and an E spell an I,
Pray what is the speller to do?
Then if, also, an S and an I and a G
And an H E D spell Side,
There's nothing left for the speller to do
But to go and commit Siouxyesighed.

—Ex.

MOSES VINEY SERIES.

"The Last Voyage" (concluded from our last issue) is the conclusion of our old negro friend's delightful series of songs. The music, spirit and pictures it offers are exquisite in their poetical quality. It is not without a feeling of regret that we publish his parting piece.

THE LAST VOYAGE.

(A Medley.)

The Stranger.

I sits in front ob my cabin, while de breeze
it blows to de shore.

I sits an' ponders an' watches; a stranger he
comes to my door.

He's ol' an' weary an' limpin', his voice it
is feeble an' thin,

An' I is touched wid compassion, an' I rises
an' says, "Come in."

I sets de bread on de table, de pitcher I fills
at de spring.

I gibbs de bes' in de cabin as free as I'd gib
to a king.

My heart is full ob thanksgibin',—I bows fo'
a moment my head,—

Dat I can share wid de stranger God's
bounty ob water an' bread.

The Revelation.

My guest, he shows me de future, de pres-
ent, de days dat are done,

He shows me through all ob de ages de pur-
pose ob God is ONE;

Dat labor's de law ob our bein', de infinite
God, de goal;

Dat prayers are de wings ob de angels, ser-
vice de wine ob de soul.

In lub de song ob de seraph is heard as de
sea in de shell;

While hatred an' greed an' envy are de foul-
fanged vipers ob Hell.

De room is flooded wid glory, mo' fair dan
de blush ob de morn,

Mo' sweet dan de bref ob de roses de day
when de world was born.

I lifts up my eyes in wonder; de stranger is
gone from de chair

An' white in his raiment celestial, de Fisher-
man Peter is dere.

De stars dey are westward runnin', de winds
ob de night dey are chill,

De peepers hab ceased deir pipin', de frogs
in de pond are still.

Dar's a flash ob light in de Heabens, a cross
ob white on de hill.

The Departure.

De bells in de village are tollin';

De ribber is risin' an' rollin';

De breakers hab conquered de shore

An' I hears my Chloe a-callin';

De wrack ob de worl' it is fallin';

A boat is in front ob my door,

Dar's a bird song ober de willows,

Dar's a path ob light o'er de billows,

De Fisherman ben's to de oar.

MOSES VINEY.

**DECEASED SENIOR PHI BETA
KAPPA.**

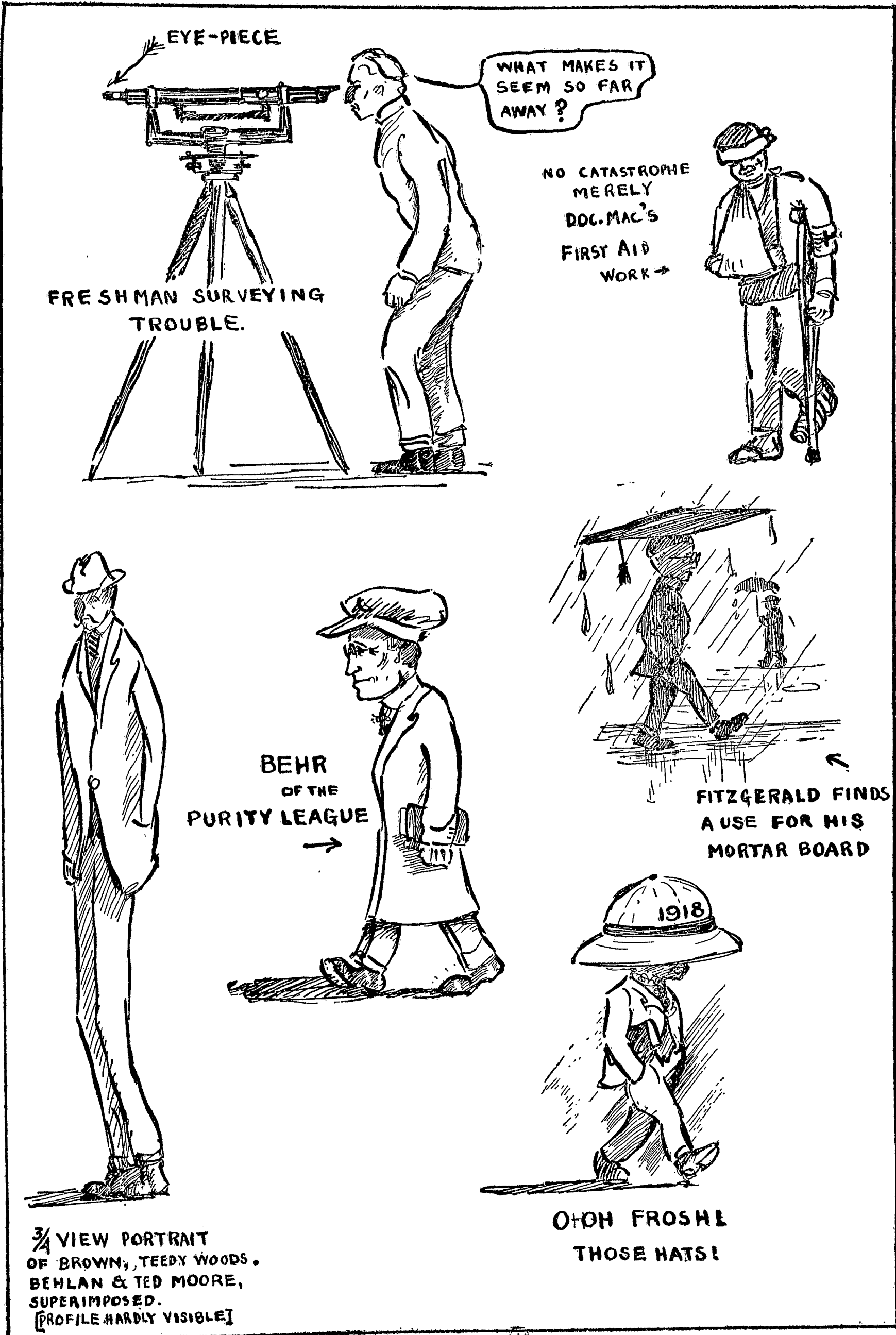
The Phi Beta Kappa honorary society at Union College held its annual June meeting in Washburn hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Outside of the routine matters nothing of importance was done. No elections were made at Tuesday's meeting. At a recent meeting of the Union chapter of the society of Alpha of New York, Donald A. Coulter, deceased, of the class of 1915, was enrolled as a member.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Frederick W. Cameron at the commencement meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, was given a key as honorary member.

This match won't light.

That's funny. It lit all right a minute ago.—Ex.



THE PHILIP SPENCER CASE.

John Clark Spencer, class of 1806, Union College, was secretary to Governor Tompkins of New York; was elected to Congress in 1817 and was Secretary of War in President Tyler's cabinet. He was Secretary of the Treasury in 1843-4.

His son, Philip Spencer, entered Union College in 1839 as a sophomore, and left college in 1840 to enter the U. S. Navy as a petty officer, a post to which his father, the War Secretary, had appointed him.

Philip Spencer was assigned to the brig of war "Somers," commanded by Alexander Slidell Mackensie. Mackensie openly opposed the placing of young Spencer on his ship, and for reasons never understood, seemed to dislike the young man.

Immediately after Spencer's assignment to the "Somers," Mackensie applied for his transfer to some other vessel. This request was refused as no valid reason was alleged for the change. Whatever the cause, Mackensie manifested his dislike for Spencer on all occasions.

The "Somers" left New York September 12, 1842. Soon after that date while on shore leave, Spencer became involved in a quarrel with an English sailor and "beat him up." For this Mackensie was about to courtmartial him but was prevented doing so by orders from Washington. Again Mackensie requested the transfer of Spencer and was again refused.

Matters between the midshipman and his commander did not improve. On November 11th, 1842, the ship had left Palermo intending to stop at St. Thomas for provisions and stores when a sailor named Wales told Commander Mackensie there was a plot to mutiny, kill all the officers and throw such sailors as would not acknowledge Spencer as chief, into the sea.

Wales' story—never confirmed—was that on a night when he, Wales, was on duty Spencer approached and leading him aside

told the details of the proposed mutiny and murders, supplementing the statement with pictures of piracy, booty and "good eatin's" that Penrod might have told to boy friends in the barn. Wales was then sworn to secrecy—the way pirates always are—and admonished that a betrayal would result in death. Wales' story was tinged with apparent improbabilities and lacked convincing details.

Mackensie listened and seeming to believe the existence of a plot as described by Wales, he recalled that Spencer "was very friendly with the crew; that Spencer drew more tobacco and spirits than any other officer and that Spencer had been overheard to say that he wished he had such a ship as the 'Somers' under his command." He also had noted that the members of the crew showed a strong liking for Spencer and seemed to be "under his influence." Such suspicious acts and conditions were established in Mackensie's mind; none more criminal were alleged at the time.

Mackensie at once assembled his officers, told them the tale Wales had related and stated his own suspicions.

Mackensie stated, later, that his officers counselled "immediate action." He took their advice and went beyond it, as was shown. That day, at drum-beat to quarters, Spencer was arrested, placed in irons and orders issued that he was not to be allowed to speak to any person.

Spencer was searched but nothing relating to a plot was found on him. His room was then searched and there was found what Commander Mackensie characterized as "A cipher record in strange characters," confirming his suspicions. The "cipher" was proved, at Mackensie's trial to be a daily record of events, in Greek. Spencer had told Mackensie that it was Greek and of no importance, and the commander said "why did you write in Greek if you were not afraid I would see this book?" On this

flimsy evidence a court-martial was ordered.

Small and Cromwell, two seamen, had been seen with Spencer frequently and both were ordered under arrest and placed in irons. Later, four other seamen were arrested but only one of them was held.

During the trial of Spencer, Mackensie said that the crew were sullen, discontented and almost insubordinate, all, he alleged, owing to the plot. It is probable that conditions were due to the injustice of the commander.

Spencer was found guilty and Mackensie says his officers advised: "That the best course to pursue was to give the prisoners time to prepare for death and then execute them in a manner best calculated to have a beneficial effect on the disaffected."

The men—Spencer and three seamen—were hanged at the yard-arm. Spencer asked that he be shot but the sentence was hanging. The brig was within two days of New York and delay might have saved Spencer, but no delay was allowed, though pleaded for.

On the arrival in New York Mackensie was ordered under arrest on the charge of murder. The order was issued by the father of Spencer, then Secretary of War, and after a trial lasting forty-four days, Mackensie was acquitted. The witnesses who would have testified in Spencer's favor had been hanged with him.

President Tyler confirmed the finding of the court, but made some comments on the finding which created anger among the friends of Mackensie.

* * *

The Concordiensis wishes to express its indebtedness to Mr. Clinton for the interesting article given above.

\$35,000.

The student meeting of Monday, May 24, was an enthusiastic one in the making of pledges toward the General Education Board fund. We simply regret that there

was not more enthusiasm, materially shown. As it was the speeches of Prof. Opdyke, Charlie Waldron, and Foster Brown called forth pledges totalling \$1,300. It seems that the students must have been taken too much to heart the speakers' sound advice not to pledge more than they could pay for, the average amount pledged was the extremely small sum of about \$4.00 per man. In as much as the final payment need not be made until 1917, it seems that we should be able to reach an average which would see us much farther on the way toward the required \$35,000. Let's all do our part and see what inspiration we can give the alumni at commencement to finish the job. We want that \$75,000 from the G. E. B. Everybody in it! A deep "dig" for Old Union! Are you ready? Hip! Hip!

Following is the season's schedule with the scores:

	U.U.	Opp.
Friday, April 16		
Stevens at Hoboken, N. J. ---	4	0
Saturday, April 17		
Rutgers at New Brunswick	11	2
Saturday, April 24		
R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y. -----	2	1
Monday, April 26		
Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. ---	2	9
Saturday, May 8		
Hamilton on the Campus ---	4	3
Friday, May 14		
Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y. ---	2	3
Saturday, May 15		
Colgate on the Campus -----	6	3
Saturday, May 22		
Rutgers on the Campus -----	2	5
Saturday, May 29		
Middlebury on the Campus ---	10	0
Monday, May 31		
C. C. N. Y. on the Campus ---	7	0
Saturday, June 5		
R. P. I. on the Campus -----	4	5
Tuesday, June 8		
Stevens on the Campus -----	1	3

PRIZE SPEAKING OPENS COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The prize speaking and extemporaneous prize debate held in the chapel Saturday night made a successful opening for the commencement week festivities. The prize speaking contest was limited to juniors and sophomores. For the sophomores, I. M. Frankel, of Schenectady, won first prize with his oration on "The Divine Right of Kings." The second prize was awarded W. O. Clough for his oration "The Advent of Peace." Clough is also a Schenectady man.

For the juniors, E. J. Hummer was given first prize. His oration was "Peace Deferred in Favor of Justice;" the second prize was won by R. T. Embree with his oration "A King Without a Country."

In the extemporaneous debate on the general subject "The Monroe Doctrine," Spenser B. Eddy '18 took first prize while Foster Brown '16 was awarded second prize. Others who participated in the speaking were (from the junior class): M. D. DeForest and J. T. Landreth; (for the sophomores) R. L. Morison and J. H. Tregurtha.

COMMENCEMENT VESPERS.

Five o'clock Sunday afternoon saw a crowd of about three hundred assembled in Jackson's Garden to attend the commencement vesper services. The day was ideal and many outsiders were present in addition to a large contingent from the student body. The sermon was preached by Rev. Willard D. Brown '00, on the text, "The Carpenter of Galilee," depicting Christ, the man. Rev. Brown is pastor of the North Reformed Church of Passaic, N. J., and has been a delegate to the Hague Peace Conference. Rev. Brown was assisted in the service by D. Putnam Cady '85, of Montclair, N. J., who led in prayer. Blodgett '15 read the scripture lesson and Carroll Gunning '16 furnished excellent music on his cornet. The services were in every respect successful.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Sunday evening, June 6, the Baccalaureate services were held in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Richmond preached the sermon.

At seven thirty the seniors in caps and gowns marched into the church and took the places reserved for them in the front of the building. The faculty, also in gowns, occupied the seats behind them.

Rev. Dr. A. Russell Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation, and the Rev. Dr. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted the responsive reading. After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Tayler read the scripture, Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Noble, pastor of the First Methodist Church, offered prayer, after which the collection for the sending of Union students to the annual Northfield College Y. M. C. A. conference was taken. The singing of a hymn followed, and then President Richmond delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

His text was Acts XVII-26, "And hath made of one blood all the nations." Brotherhood was the theme of his address. "Down under the deep antipathies, under the national jealousies and misunderstandings and rooted prejudices that divide nation from nation, there remains always that human consciousness of kinship, man reaching out for the hand of his brother man."

Dr. Richmond's final charge to the graduates of the class of 1915 was as follows:

"Gentlemen of the graduating class:—The time has come for the last word. To me it is no mere formula, customary and therefore suited to the time. I want it to be something that will express the deep and affectionate solicitude we feel for you—the parting counsel of an elder to a younger brother. The four years we have spent here together have developed in us something stronger than a casual friendship. We have learned to trust one another and admiration has deepened and beautied our trust. You

have learned, perhaps, something from us—we have learned from you—although we have thought it wise to wait until this last moment to confess it. But we shall have failed in the main point if the years you have spent with us have not broadened your sympathies and deepened your understanding of life. If we have not quickened your sense of duty and bred in you the habit of obligation, we are sending you out into a world distracted, the very foundations of civilization have been rocked by the violence of the storm, and the end is not yet.

“This year—which you will call your year—will be known as the memorable year, another annus mirabilis. It will be remembered in history as a year of convulsion and horror. But I believe it will be remembered also as a year when the souls of men were moved as they have never been moved before by the spirit of pity and brotherly kindness.

“After the storm and the earthquake will come the still small voice—the voice of God calling to duty, calling to love making a way for a measureless peace. And the heart of the world will respond. And in this reconstruction you young men will have a part. Let it be a part worthy of yourselves and of this collegé. As you go out to take your share in the work of the world, you will be called to bear your share of the burdens of the world and of its inexorable sufferings. Let your minds be kindled by the thought of the men who have gone out before you and who have laid their gift upon the altar. May your gift be even greater than theirs. You will remember this place. Your thoughts will often flow back to it with a kind of yearning. May the memory of it bring you strength and may the God of Peace attend you.”

Now is the time to buy thermometers; they'll soon be going up.—Ex.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES UNDER NOTT ELM.

On Monday afternoon, the Senior Class Day exercises were held beneath the Nott elm in the garden. The seniors first sang the class song. The first speaker introduced by Garry Wood, the class marshal, was Lynde Hokerk, the class president, who welcomed the class guests.

The class history “of things worthy and things erratic” was recounted by Harold J. Delchamps. Then followed the pipe oration by Edward P. Culver. Chuck praised the pipe as an ancient symbol of friendship and spoke of how friendship had grown up among the class of 1915. The speaker spoke briefly of the service of pipes in the class career.

“Tilly” Hughes read the class prophecy containing several very clever hits on the graduating class. He was followed by the ivy orator, “Dome” Agan. The oration, on comradeship, began with a discussion of modern tendencies and led to a summary of Union's services, Mr. Agan said in closing:

“Let us then as we plant the ivy, pledge anew our love and support to ‘Old Union.’ Let us be ever true to her traditions and her customs. Let us represent in our lives the vigor and strength of her high morality. Let us give to every Union man the friendship of a Union man that the ties of brotherhood may widen and the depth of brotherhood may deepen. Classmates never lose the Union spirit. Never cease to sing her songs and love her name, and remember always the words of your dear old mother, ‘First of all, be men.’”

Raymond S. Blodgett announced that the senior class memorial would be an additional section of the college fence. The class has also under its direction, the raising of funds for the Coulter memorial, which is to take the form of an addition to the library. The class poem, by M. R. Brown, followed.

The concluding speaker of the occasion was "Ernie" Houghton, the class orator. The oration dealt with the peculiarly hard situation which faced the college graduate of to-day and paid a tribute to the college man.

"There are other reasons why we are sure of success. We are prepared to face the world. In the first place the morals of a college man are of the best, his contact with professors, alumni and fellow students helps him realize that the true mission of a college is to turn out men. College men are the cleanest set of men morally on the face of the earth, and as boys come to college and spend their critical four years in contact with college men, they cannot but absorb the true idea of the mission of man, and cannot help but get a solid foundation in true ethics. This is what makes us distinctive as college men, we know the right and choose it, we cannot present ignorance as an excuse and thus must follow the right or receive the condemnation we would deserve."

The oration was concluded by a tribute to Donald Coulter.

During the exercises the class jug, prepared by Bens Page and the class pipe, a replica of the library were circulated. With the class sat Master Faust, the class baby.

1915 CLASS DAY POEM.

By M. R. Brown.

We have sent our souls through Union College.

To better our after life with knowledge.

In retrospect, we view the past four years
With varied feelings, we must all acknowledge.

Some of our number now have got a key
That they will proudly wear where all can see.

Phi Beta Kappa key or Sigma Xi
To many men spell open sesame.

While some of us have college honors earned,
'T is not because the rest have knowledge spurned,

For duty councils each to do his task
And with the gain or loss be unconcerned.

A hair perhaps divides the false and true.
We know the way to split that hair in two.

But by and by the world will say to us,
We don't care what know, what can you do?

We'll not forget the scenes we leave behind.
Our hearts have come to feel the ties that bind

Our lives with those who've gone this way before
And those who after us this way shall find.

In future games on Alexander field,
May Union prowess ever be revealed,
And triumphs like those of our senior year

Continue Garnet victories to yield.

And may the Idol we have loved so long,
Year after year attract a struggling throng
Of lusty, loyal, Union Sophs or Frosh,
Their victory to celebrate in song.

To be a Man was one of childhood's dreams.
(How different now the fact from fancy seems.)

We're striving now to make our dreams come true
With the aid of Hoffy's philisophic gleams.
Gone are the childish myths and make-believe.

But this is not a loss to make men grieve.
'T is for the dearer joys of college days
That now our hearts are sad at taking leave.

When in the future years to come again
Our hearts will feel the added joy and pain,
As when for one we loved, we look around
Through this same garden—and look, las,
in vain.

Alas, in vain we seek the reason why
Man, born of Woman, like the grass must
die,

With only hope that Soul may death de-
feat
And leave but clay beneath the sod to lie.

But let there be no grieving at farewell.
Let trust in God who orders all things well
Prepare each classmate's heart to go away
To answer other call than college bell.

So while we live let us enjoy to-day,
With Class-day cheer, let's drive all care
away,
Of student pleasures, let us drink our fill,
And while we're young, be joyous while we
may.

FRATERNITY TEAS.

Monday afternoon was marked by the suc-
cess of the teas given by six of the fraterni-
ties: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi, Sigma Phi,
Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha and Beta Theta
Pi. The teas were very well attended, and
everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

1915 CLASS SONG.

Music by Roger Macmillan

Words by R. L. Duane
I

We who now are going far away from here
Leave our parting blessing on our college
dear.
Four long years we've spent here on thy
campus green,
And we've learend to love thee, Union, and
old nineteen-fifteen.

CHORUS.

So gather once more, classmates; rally round
once more,
And give the good old class yell as in the
days of yore.

Gather once more, classmates, of the best
class ever seen,
And give a yell for Union, and old nineteen-
fifteen.

II

As freshmen first we entered through thy
old Blue Gate,
And added to thy roster, in number ninety-
eight
Though the stress of learning cut our class
in twain,
We'll rally to thee, Union, and give our
cheer again.

CHORUS.

III

And now our days are over within thy gray
old halls,
And we must leave forever thy protecting
walls.
In after years we'll come back, old and port-
ly then,
But our love will burn the brighter. We
are Union men.

CHORUS.

TENNIS CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the tennis team on
Thursday, June 3rd, Wallace S. Girling '17
was elected captain for the coming year.

In the following tabulation we count one
point for singles, and half a point for
doubles.

	Girling	Beckett	Brown	Soler
Rutgers ----	1½	1	½	
Wesleyan ---		1		
Vermont ---	½	1½	½	½
Stevens ----	1	1	1	1
Colgate ----	1	1		1
Rutgers ----	1½	1½	½	½
Totals ----	5½	7	2½	4

Ernest Baker Houghton
 William W. Wait
 Howard L. Woods.
 H. Minton Hubb
 Ambrose M. Clark
 Robert Livingston Duane
 Fred S. Cure
 Prescott Cleveland
 Thomas A. Deist Jr.
 Edwin A. Norton
 Albert Dues Hall
 Raymond S. Blodgett
 Fruit Van W. Wood.
 Stanley M. Smith
 Roger W. Macmillan
 Cornelius Mahaney
 Wm. H. Maudiville
 H. J. Delchamps
 Charles V. Brewster
 Harry B. Maswin
 Walter C. Baker
 Raeph E. Boyce
 Raymond B. Cushman.
 C. Howard Purdy
 Karl Egle Ogan
 Edward P. Culver
 Maurice R. Brown

Henry Louis Faust
 Donald A. Starbuck
 David B. Page Jr.
 Lynde De F. Hokerk
 Harold H. Godfrey
 H. P. Ballou.
 Orlando Fumia da Rosa
 Jacob J. Beaver.
 Edward R. Hughes
 Samuel Henry Frankel.
 Wm. A. Hughes
 Harry L. Bain
 Barlow J. Joonis
 William J. Fisher.
 J. S. Raudles
 Frank L. Smith.
 Hazen Hunter
 Wesley H. Baldy.
 C. Y. Byron
 E. J. Sharp
 H. S. Hawn.
 A. G. Martin
 G. O. Losburg
 Thomas B. Keating Jr.
 David Stoetzel Jr.
 David G. Beaver.
 James A. Fitzgerald
 John L. Scully

ALUMNI PARADE.

At 10:30 the costume parade started from North Ferry Street, came up Union, and formed a block U on the central campus. Here they were reviewed by the judges for the Waldron cup. Practically 250 alumni were in the line—a record number. Costumes included French Zouaves, Indians, "Made-in-America" Uncle Sams and Charlie Chaplins. The alumni ranged all the way from the 1912 class back to '54. The "plug hat" brigade of '95 took the Waldron cup, awarded for class attendance, by strength of numbers. One section of the parade which was especially interesting was the one made up of 14 Civil War veterans. Edward H. Ripley '62 acted as grand marshal while Samuel P. McClellan '81 headed the parade as adjutant. Next came the band, behind which Thomas H. Feary '63 led his 14 veterans. After this, followed the "Old Guard" of about 50 non-reunion alumni and then the other alumni and reunion classes.

THE ALUMNI DINNER.

At noon Tuesday, the alumni, faculty and guests assembled at the new gym for the alumni luncheon. The enthusiasm was so great that Edmund T. Perkins '65 who presided barely kept order, through the vigorous use of his silverware, a hammer and a basketball whistle. A number of interesting and witty speeches, in which Prexy participated, followed the dinner. Among the most interesting to the practical Union man was the announcement of gifts by the treasurer. They are as follows:

\$1,000—To provide a prize for work in chemistry, by Robert M. Fuller, '63, of Schenectady.

A sum sufficient to perpetuate the Goodrich-Duane prize.

A sum to provide for a prize in history, by Freling H. Smith, '65, of New York.

The income from \$10,000, given by William C. Saxton, of Albany, to provide scholarships at the Albany Law School.

An additional \$5,000 from H. Melville Hanna, '59, of Cleveland, to apply on the general fund.

The confirmation by the courts of the legacy of \$100,000 given the college by the late Gen. Daniel Butterfield, to provide a memorial building, to be erected in the course of the year and to be devoted to the sciences.

The income from between \$40,000 and \$50,000, left the college by Mrs. Katherine Spencer Leavitt of Washington, to be expended by Dr. Richmond to help worthy students.

An additional sum, given by Robert M. Fuller, of Schenectady, for use in chemistry.

\$15,000—The income of which to provide for three scholarships in electrical sciences given by the General Electric Company.

\$800—Given by the class of 1905 to apply on the general fund.

A memorial gift of \$150 from the class of 1915, to apply on the general fund.

\$500—Given by the class of 1875, to apply on the general fund.

\$500—Given by the Chicago alumni to apply on the general fund.

ALUMNI NIGHT.

The festivities of Alumni Night (Tuesday) were in more than one sense a howling success. Beginning with the Ludlow song contest and ending with the singing of Alma Mater at 10 o'clock, the program was an entertaining one made up of many clever "stunts" by alumni and undergraduates alike. The song contest for the Fitz-Hugh Ludlow song trophy was again won by the class of 1917, which sang an original song, the words and music of which were written by H. Ralph Knight of Glens Falls. Last year Miss Helen Ludlow, sister of the au-

thor of Union's Alma Mater, Fitz-Hugh Ludlow, offered the trophy for the first time. The class of 1917 was the winner in that contest with an original song by Mr. Knight. The prize banners for the cleverest class stunts were awarded to 1912 for its Charlie Chaplin antics, and to the class of 1916 for the pantomime baseball game which it staged.

MRS. RIPTON'S DEATH.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Ripton, of typhoid fever, at the Ripton home, 38 Union Avenue, on Tuesday, cast a gloom over the commencement celebrations. The death of Mrs. Ripton at this time has recalled to many a similar sad bereavement to the family of a high official of the college, the death the day before commencement in 1907 of Mrs. Raymond, wife of Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, who was then president of the college.

The students of Union College extend to their friend and Dean the deepest sympathy over his bereavement.

COMMENCEMENT.

Union's one hundred and nineteenth commencement was held in the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday morning. After the preliminary religious exercises came the following orations:

"The Evolution of Religion," by D. Beaver.

"True Athletics," by J. Beaver.

"Religion and Ethics," by H. Faust.

"The Freedom of the Press," by S. Frankel.

"The New World Position of the U. S.," by R. Macmillan.

"The Engineer and Public Service," by C. Mahaney.

Valedictory—"The Evolution of Great Men," by F. S. Randles.

The general engineering theses were by Frankel and Culver and the electrical, by Arthur and Purdy.

Then came the Chancellor's address, by the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts. The general subject of his address was the realization of world peace by centering power in the hands of the non-warlike nations.

After the Chancellor's address degrees were awarded to the graduating class of 1915, which was followed by the presentation of Master of Science degrees to fifteen men taking the post graduate course in electrical engineering.

The following honorary degrees were awarded: A. B., to James M. Andrews and James A. Ellis; A. M., to Thomas H. Feary, Francis T. Vaughn, Edmond H. Ripley; L. H. D., to Charles C. Lester; Sc. D. to R. M. Fuller; D. D., to J. P. Dysart, and LL.D. to Senator Lodge.

Alumni of Union College who served in the Civil War recommended for and given Baccalaureate Degrees:

1861.

Edward Payson Berry, Charles H. Savage.

1862.

Charles M. Carter, Richard Esselstyne, Joseph McConnell, Henry Nichols.

1863.

Angus Cameron, Jr., John Jordan Holloway, Wm. S. Holloway, Henry E. Munger, Henry R. Schwerin, Leander Willis.

1864.

James Dorr Clyde, Henry A. Crary, Anson D. Fessenden, James Watson Fisher, Albert Heywood, Jacob M. Howard, Jr., Charles F. Lewis, James O. Liebenau, Edward J. Maxwell, Samuel F. Prentiss, Marvin Waite.

1865.

Charles M. Ballentine, Vedder Van Dyck, Edwin Russell.

The award of prizes follows:

Warner, F. S. Randles, '15; Ingham, Martin, '15; Allen, Brown, '15, first; Agan, '15, second; Duane, '15, third; junior-sophomore oratorical, (given elsewhere); Goodrich-Duane, Eddy, '18, first; Brown, '16, second; Donald A. Coulter debate, Eddy, '18; varsity debate, medals, Blodgett, Sternfeld, Jacobs; Blatchford oratorical, Faust, Macmillan; Dagget, Blodgett; Pullman, Martin, Arthur; Baggerly, Jacobs, first; R. Taylor, second; Van Orden, Heatly; Bailey, Hokerk; American History, Houghton; E. E. Seminar, Mahaney, Norton; Ernst J. Berg scholarship prize, Pyramid Club; R. C. Alexander scholarship, Younie; Horace B. Silliman scholarship, H. L. Cook; Daniel Vedder scholarship, W. Hughes, Macmillan, Mandeville.

The services were closed by singing Alma Mater, followed by the benediction.

ATTENTION!

'There was a cadet who at "right about face"
Just smiled a grim smile and remained in
his place

While deep satisfaction upon his brow sat,
As he cried "Thank the Lord I am right
about that." —Widow.

Weizacre: "What relation is vinegar to
its mother?"

Poorphool: "Same relation that cham-
pagne is to its pop."

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE.

"Isn't your room-mate a rather original
fellow?"

"No; he copies his love letters from the
reports of breach of promise suits in the
newspapers."—Ex.

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE SOPE.

Jack Tarr: "How would you get ashore
if you were shipwrecked in mid ocean?"

L. Lubber: "Take a cake of ivory soap and
wash myself ashore."

Benkin: "What was Coach Dawson get-
ting at Rickard's sporting goods store?"

Jenkin: "Some tackles for next fall's
football team."

A DOUBLE TWIST.

Johnnie: "How do you manage to get
your Greek so d— crooked?"

DeForest: "O, I'm the guy that put the
"S" in Aeschylus."

A BURNING QUESTION.

Bright Eyed Dear: Have you ever kissed
a girl?

Runt: Is that meant as an invitation or
are you just gathering statistics?—Widow.

CERTAINLY.

Professor—"Your answer is as clear as
mud."

Student—"Well, that covers the ground,
doesn't it?"—Ex.

OH, THESE FEMINISTS!

"Oh, say, who was here to see you last
night?"

"Only Myrtle, father."

"Well, tell Myrtle that she left her pipe
on the piano."—Ex.

"When does a man cook his own meals?"

"When he gets stewed?"

"Nope."

"When he roasts the cook?"

"Wrong."

"When he boils over?"

"Wrong again."

"Give it up."

"Never if he can help it."

A REVIEW OF THE TRACK SEASON.

By Captain Dent.

To sum up the past season in track would be to give the scores of the meets in which Union participated and then to say "nuff said." But to start at the beginning and give everyone a full and comprehensive view of the work of the team it is necessary that we review the work of the team during the winter. It was proposed at the beginning of the winter to have a meet with R. P. I. Candidates were called for and a large squad appeared. It was at this time that the various men were trained and hardened for track work. In my mind the whole success of the season lies in the fact that all the men trained sincerely throughout the winter, and although not meeting R. P. I. at that time we accomplished the desired results and laid a firm basis upon which to work in the spring.

Early in March spring practice began, so that by May the team was in excellent condition and overwhelmed R. P. I. to the tune of 87 to 36. Our next event was the Interclass meet. Great spirit was shown in this meet, partly inspired by the awards of silver and bronze medals. It was due to the Athletic Board, who made the medals possible, that the first REAL Interclass meet was

held at Union College.

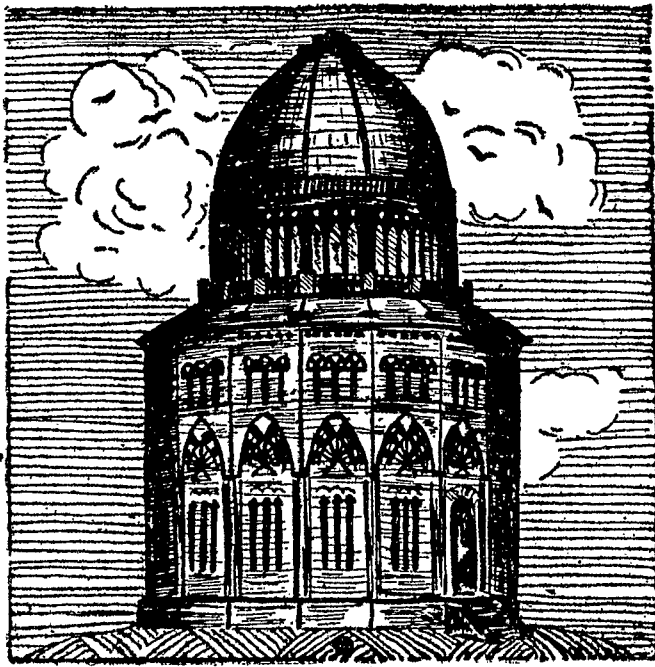
At the Intercollegiates we made a very creditable showing, Colgate beating us out for first place by but twenty points. This was the best record Union has made in the Intercollegiates in many years. Our next meet was with Hamilton and although not in the best of form we won by a goodly number of points. Thus we closed a victorious season.

In closing, too much credit cannot be given to our coach, Dr. McComber, and we extend our heartiest appreciation for his efforts in our behalf.

This article would not be complete without mentioning the name of Phil Mallen. Our sterling swimmer proved an excellent track man and it was due to his efforts that many of our meets were successful. He closed the season with two new records to his credit.

In closing we give our heartiest congratulations to Captain-elect Jimmy Butler, a good leader and a conscientious worker. We all feel assured that next year's team will bring further victories to our Alma Mater and assure Jimmy the sincere cooperation of all the members of the team and the support of the student body.

T. A. DENT.



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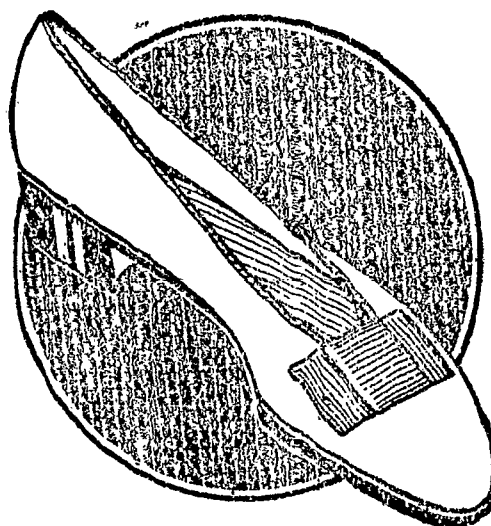
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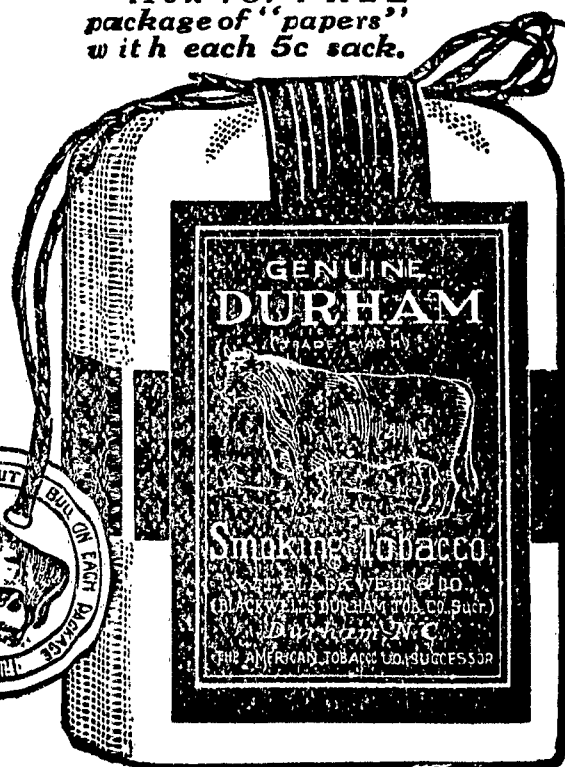
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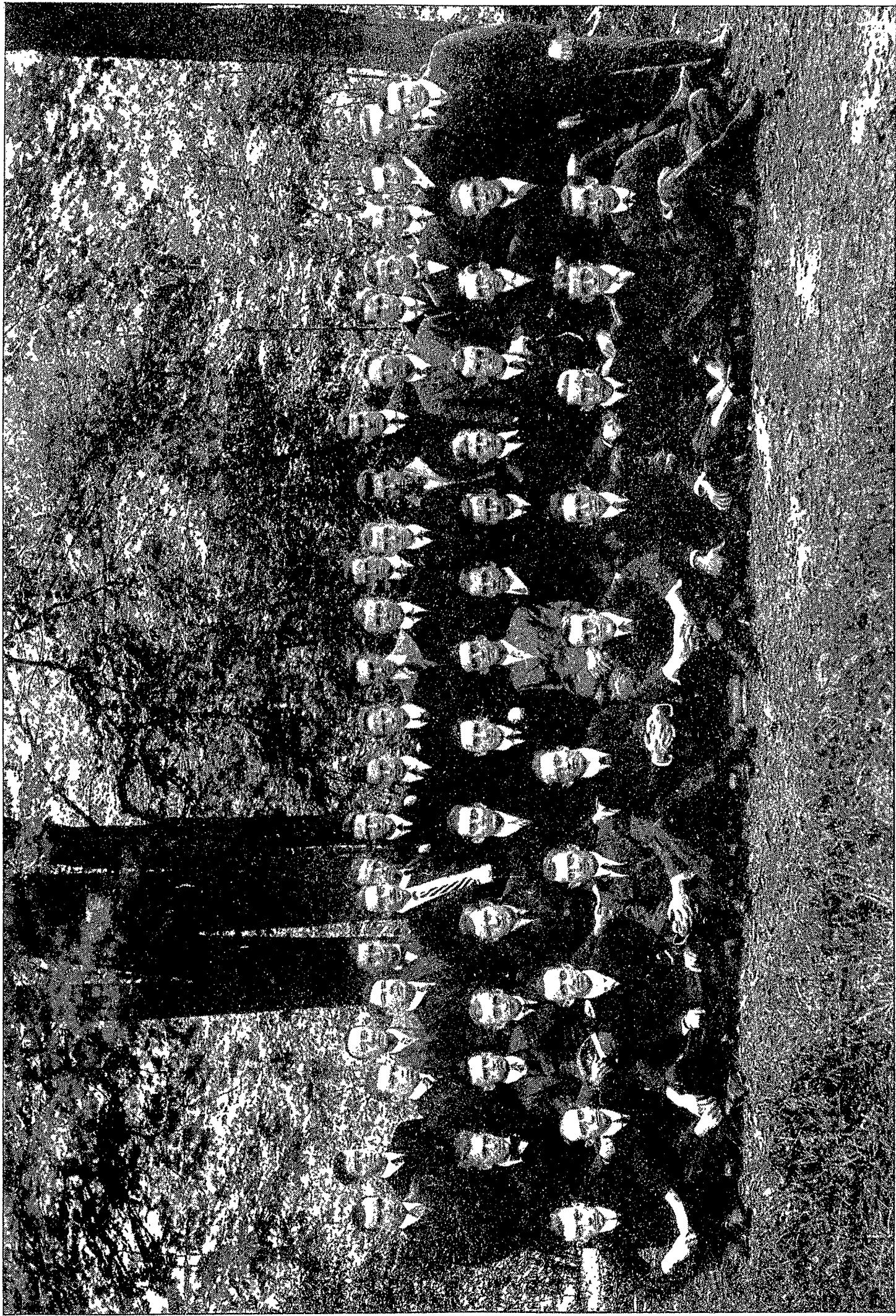
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