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## The Concordiensis, Volume 37, No 5

Herman H. Hitchcock

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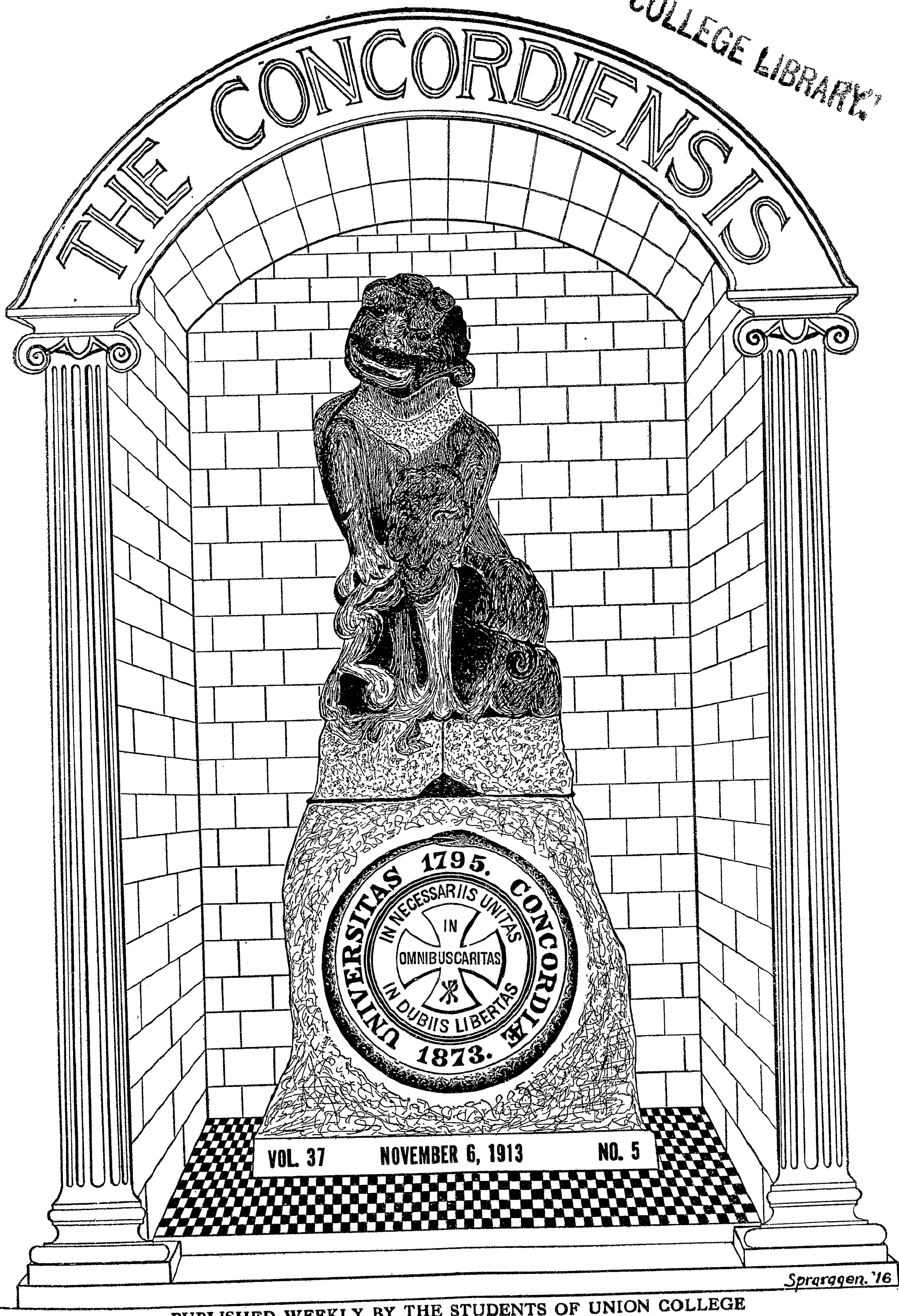
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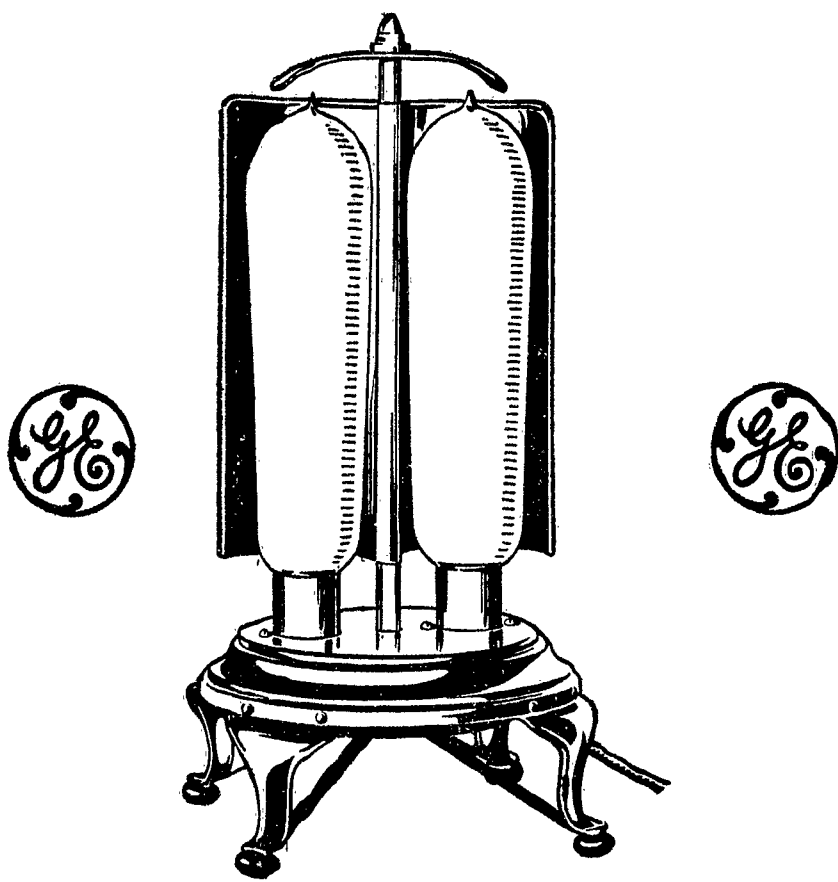
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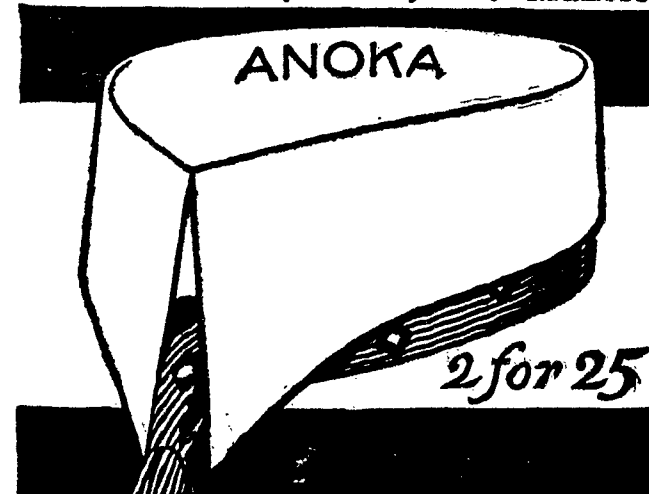
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# The Concordiensis

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VOL. 37

NOVEMBER 7, 1913

NO. 5

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## THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG.

(Pete writes some poetry for Chister Sace.)

Spud blew into the room about nine P. M. on a certain Sunday night and found, to his surprise, that his roommate was sitting studiously at his desk puffing away on a long-stemmed pipe, which emitted dense fumes of burning P. A. Pete's hair was ruffled up in an uncouth fashion, as if his hand had been run through it many times, and vast wads of yellow paper seemed to have scattered themselves promiscuously over the desk and upon the floor about it.

Spud was awe-struck. He tiptoed softly across the room and stood behind Pete's chair, stealing a cautious glance across his shoulder.

Pete didn't budge, but stared blankly at the book which was before him, and attempted to make some marks on a paper with a blunt pencil.

"Got a knife, Spud?" he asked, suddenly turning around.

Spud never moved, but with his lower jaw hanging loosely down on account of the shock which he had received, stood trembling with amazement, his eyes riveted upon the book lying open on Pete's desk.

In a slow frightened voice he read the first line—"Prithee, fond lover, why so

pale?"—and with a sickening groan sank into the green morris chair.

Pete looked up anxiously.

"You sick, Spud?"

"No, Pete, old man; are—are you in—in—in love, Pete?"

"Well, I should say not!"

"Then why all this poetry stuff? You nearly scared me to death!"

"You see, Spud, Chister Sace said that whoever would write a corking good piece of poetry for the 'Garnette' could get out of exams. Now I don't know a darned thing about poetry, but I know a good deal less about the 'History of English Literature,' or words to that effect. Do you get me?"

"Sure, Pete, I get you, and you have my sympathy. Have you made a start yet?"

Pete shook his head, and Spud, picking up a piece of the crumpled paper from the floor, straightened it out and read:

"With apologies to E. A. Poe."

"Ah, how well I recollect,

Better than you could expect,

When I thoughtfully reflect

That dreadful night before exams."

"Very sad, Pete, most tearfully so. I guess you'll have to give it up. Oh! by the way, why don't you get someone else to write it for you—someone who has a

knack at such things? Now, Bob's a smart fellow, and if anybody in these sections can write poetry, I think it ought to be Bob."

"You're all wrong, Spud; Bob's a fine fellow and he's good on the technical stuff, but when it comes to literature—nothing doing. It's got to be some dreamy-eyed fellow, you know the kind."

There was a long silence. Pete cast his eyes upward in a thoughtful manner, as if looking for an inspiration from the clouds, while Spud buried his forehead in his chubby hands.

"Say," said Spud suddenly, "How about Hoot Nubs; he has a dreamy look in the eyes and I've heard that some of his distant relatives knew a fellow whose father lived next door to Tennyson years ago."

"Great hunch, Spud; you're a wonder. Come down in Hoot's room with me and we'll fix it all up."

Hoot was writing a letter to his girl, but as soon as Pete and Spud entered he ceased this laborious pursuit and welcomed them very cordially.

"Say Hoot," Spud began, "can you write any poetry?"

"You see," put in Pete, "it's this way—I'm trying to get out of English exam. by writing a rhyme and it's an impossibility for me, so I've come to you for a little help."

Hoot put on an important air, and rising from his desk strutted about the room with one hand thrust into his pocket while the other rambled madly through his hair. His eyes became dreamy and wandered about on the wall, as if looking for an inspiration. Suddenly he fixed his glance on a picture and for a moment stood motionless. It was a picture of "September Morn." After that it was easy. He sat down at his desk and wrote six stanzas of the most beautiful poetry imaginable, and folding the paper handed it to Pete, modestly avoiding the flowing words of praise and gratitude from the latter.

Pete didn't open the paper until he got

to his room and prepared to copy it on the typewriter.

"Here, Spud, you dictate."

The following is the first of six verses of the "Ode to September Morn.:"

"Sly, coquettish little pig thief,  
Hiding 'neath a spreading fig leaf,  
Like the nymph who charmed the Big  
Chief

Of the Sioux tribe long ago;  
Soon the cold will drive thee thither,  
Where the green leaves never wither,  
On and on we know not whither,  
On to where 'tis never cold."

Spud looked up, trying hard to conceal a smile.

"Pete," he said, "I guess you'd better take the exam."

"Durn it all, Spud, I think you're right."  
And he did.

#### TO EDIT MONTHLY.

Charles N. Waldron, secretary of the Graduate Council, will edit the "Alumni Monthly" temporarily in order to give Professor John I. Bennett a rest. The strain has been very great on Mr. Bennett and caused him for a time to give up one of his Greek classes, which he will again now instruct.

The various alumni associations are doing active work. The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association will be held December 11th at the Hotel Manhattan. Dr. Richmond is planning a western trip for the first week in December, when he will visit the alumni associations of Detroit, Cleveland and Minneapolis, the last being a newly-formed organization.

The athletic association has of late been coöperating with the Graduate Council, and through their efforts "Bill" Cronkhite, '04, and Guy Griswold, '03, have returned to the Hill and are coaching the Varsity second team. The athletic association also now sends a life pass for home games to every ex-captain and manager of Union teams.

**PREXY'S DATES.**

President Richmond has made the following engagements for the next few weeks:

Nov. 14—He will attend the inauguration of the new President of Hobart College.

Nov. 15—He will attend the farewell dinner to President Finley of The College of the City of New York. President Finley comes to Albany to become Commissioner of Education.

Nov. 16—He will preach at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Nov. 18—He will deliver the anniversary address at the meeting of the New York Historical Society, which celebrates the one hundred and ninth anniversary of the founding of the society. His subject will be "Safeguards of American Democracy."

Nov. 20—He will be the guest of Mr. C. A. Coffin, the former president of the General Electric Co., at the Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Dr. Richmond expects to spend the entire week of the 18th in New York. While there he will attend a meeting of the Auxiliary Alumni Committee of the John Bigelow Memorial.

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**WHAT THE OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING.**

Realizing that in order to properly train for spring track meets, Colgate has decided to build an outdoor board running track. This will enable the runners to gradually work into outdoor training, which is impossible at the present time.

Col. C. P. Townsley, superintendent of the West Point Academy, shows in his annual report that he is against the continuance of football at the academy. "Experience," he says, "seems to indicate that football is likely to produce more lasting injuries than riding or gymnastics. In view of the comparatively small number of

cadets who play football and the very high percentage of days lost in the hospital from football injuries to days lost in the hospital from all other causes during the football season—forty-six per cent—I regard it as questionable whether the value received from football justifies the resultant injuries."

The following clipping from the Colgate "Mad" is self-explanatory:

"The University of California has struck a forward note in the training of students for modern citizenship. With the opening of the year, the Department of Education launched a one-unit lecture course on "The Social Aspect of the Liquor Problem," to consist of fourteen lectures, one a week, on various phases of the problem, with the personnel of the lecturers comprising professors of California and Stanford Universities, prominent professional men of San Francisco, and David Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford. The course is open to students and citizens, but credit is given only to students who attend, pass an examination on the entire course, and write a 1,500-word thesis on the subject of any lecture. The course has proved very popular, the first lecture being attended by 152, the second by 255, with an average for the first five of 200."

The buildings of the new graduate college of Princeton University were dedicated a week ago yesterday. President Hibben of Princeton presided, ex-President W. H. Taft delivered a memorial address on Cleveland, Dean Andrew West of the graduate college spoke on behalf of that institution, and several other prominent men delivered inspiring addresses.

The University of Michigan has adopted a law by which it is an offense, punishable by dismissal, to take part in any hazing during the school year.

There are 5,300 students registered at the University of California.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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as Second Class Matter.

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## SUNDAY VESPERS.

Most of us know in a vague way what the College Christian Association is and what it stands for, but how many have any definite knowledge of, or interest in, that association? We all read in the Handbook that "the association stands for all that is best in college life," but how many of us have found out for ourselves the truth of that statement. It does not seem right that an organization which represents and has an active interest in the whole college should be supported and its work carried on by a mere handful of men. No one will

attempt to deny that the Y. M. C. A. is a splendid thing, but when he is asked why he does not take an active interest in it, or even a passive one, he changes the subject.

The Christian Association holds a vesper service every Sunday afternoon. The meeting is well advertised around college. The speakers are always good and sometimes exceptionally so, yet when the time comes twenty, thirty or perhaps thirty-five students attend. Why is this? If the association is not worth while, why let it exist any longer? If it is of some value to the college, why not support it, at least to the extent of attending its vesper services? The Secretary and President Story work hard to secure good speakers. They could often secure better ones, big men in the world and men whom people consider it a high privilege to hear, but if such a man does come to address the college he finds a mere handful of students, and usually the majority of his audience are townspeople. Do you think such a man is likely to visit Union again and give of his time and thought to perhaps thirty men from a student body of over three hundred and fifty? Would you if you were in his place?

Dr. Richmond has occasionally secured very prominent men to address the association. They come expecting an audience of several hundred. They find one considerably less than one hundred. They feel hurt. Can you blame them?

Whenever a man is announced as speaker at an Association Vesper Service it is a sure thing that he is worth listening to. An hour spent in Silliman Hall on Sunday afternoon is better spent, considered in a purely educational way, than an hour

spent in class. As an educational organization alone, the association is well worth while. But that is only one of its secondary purposes.

We all owe it to ourselves to support the Sunday vespers. Most of the students, it's a regrettable fact, do not attend church. If that is the case, they owe it to themselves to at least give one hour of Sunday to the Christian Association. It cannot hurt one of us. It will help lots of us. Let's try it.

We support athletics. We support other activities. Why should we not support the association. Give them a larger attendance and they will give you more prominent speakers occasionally. Is it not worth a try? You owe it to the college, to the association and to yourselves. Pay all your debts at one sweep. Attend the college vespers. You will find them worth while, we can guarantee that.

#### GYM READY JANUARY 1.

##### Dream of Union Men at Last to Be Realized After Years of Waiting.

The "Gymnasium Alumnorum," otherwise known as the "New Gym," will be turned over by the contractors to the Trustees on the first day of January, 1914. Such is the authenticated statement which heralds the realization of one of those dreams every Union man has felt since Shakespeare graduated. Then, from the 1st of January until about the 5th, the Board of Trustees will be busy with their broom and Dr. McComber's vacuum cleaner, house-cleaning for the opening of college. And finally the basket-ball team will prance out onto the court along about the ninth of January and christen the new edifice from a utilitarian standpoint with—let us hope—a victory. Such are the plans, which may well be taken as final.

The formal opening, with speeches and other things, will take place on March 27th, when Madame Alma Gluck will sing in the auditorium. Students are encouraged to overcome their shyness, however, before that date and not to wait for a formal introduction to Miss Alumnorum before getting acquainted with her numerous and dazzling charms. Students, in fact, will be urged to do so at the earliest possible moment.

The history of the New Gym is nearly as old as Union. That is not paradox, but fact. The Class of 1860 were rustling round in the old days raising funds for the New Gym. But the Gym you are now going to hear about dates back to the memorable fall term of 1908. In that year Theodore B. Brown, '98, carried the message to college from a number of alumni that they, the alumni, were prepared to undertake a campaign for a gymnasium for Union. Members of the faculty, certain students, Mr. Brown and other alumni met and made plans for forming a Union College Gymnasium Association. On December 4th, at college meeting, the students were informed of the scheme. Such was the enthusiasm and so pressing did the need appear that in less than an hour nearly nine thousand dollars had been pledged by students alone. Four classes rose to the occasion splendidly. In a few days the amount of student contributions was almost ten thousand dollars. Never was there a more enthusiastic gathering in the old chapel nor one that was richer in self-sacrificing devotion on the part of the student body," writes Dr. McComber in the Alumni Monthly for February, 1912. "Such a display of college spirit was a direct challenge to the alumni . . ."

As I was saying, the New Gym will be open on the 1st of January. If you want a new gym, or a new necktie, or a high-ball, go out and challenge an Alumnus—directly,

mind you, directly.

Organization proceeded and the campaign was soon in full career. Class after class—as far back as '35—swung into line, and the fund soon reached proportions such that details of the contemplated building could be arranged. On the tenth of June, 1913, Silas B. Brownell, '52, chairman of the Board of Trustees, laid the cornerstone that made Union's New Gymnasium a reality. Work proceeded throughout the summer months not only on the Gym itself, but also on the new Athletic Field, the gift of George Alexander, '66, till today the erection of the building is complete, the sodding of the baseball diamond has been finished, and the track is ready to put on its spring overcoat in March. The fence around the field is laid, the leveling and drainage system of the outfield is done, and it will be only a few days before Dr. Mac moves in for good.

The gym has been described to you already any number of times. The easiest and most satisfactory thing to do is to take a little walk up College Lane and enter upon a tour of inspection for yourself. Then you will see that the building is in the same quaint style, the same cool grey, the same four-square solidity as our dearly-beloved Sections. You will see the delicate reach of the arches and the choiceness of its location. You will see it more as a great new country club, with Turkish bath additions that Union College is soon to open up, than as an ordinary "gym."

From the upper porches you get a view of the diamond and gridiron, which reminds you of a box at the Polo Grounds, as an enthusiastic alumnus ventured recently. But it is within that you realize the careful planning and arrangement that has made the gym such a gem of architecture. Downstairs the Wallace T. Foote memorial pool—75 feet long and 28 feet wide—a prize in itself. This pool has been made after the newest approved methods, with a life-rail gutter

which enables the swimmer to catch hold and rest at any spot, no matter how deep along the sides of the tank. A special feature will be the inlaying in this life-rail gutter of figures telling the depth of the pool at the spot indicated. By means of these handy reminders a swimmer can see how deep he is going and judge his safety accordingly. Foote, '85, will be remembered as long as Union lives by grateful students.

The main floor is a model of careful arrangement. Not only are strictly athletic matters, such as the quarters for home and visiting teams, offices for Dr. McComber and others, a faculty dressing room, a trophy room, weight rooms, innumerable showers and what not, scientifically planned, but facilities have been made for clearing the main floor for dancing in a very short space of time by trap doors to store rooms. The architects had in mind many other activities besides athletics when they drew up their plans. The gym floor is so planned that it can be turned into an auditorium for recitals or lectures, and it could, indeed, be transformed into a little theater with dressing-rooms adjacent to the stage. Dances can well be held there, and dressing-rooms are numerous. The addition of a kitchenette makes possible luncheons—such as the annual Alumni luncheon. Thus we find a building capable of various uses where originally a mere gymnasium was planned.

So, on January 1st, the college will reap the results of hard work begun by the students in 1908, fostered by the Board of Trustees under the direction of Courtland V. Anable, chairman of the gym committee; and made possible by President Richmond and persuasion.

Perhaps a few words from Dr. Mac may well end this article.

"The new Gym," says Dr. Mac, "is for the use of the student body as a whole. While it will be very important for the varsity men, yet it will have even finer results

if it stimulates the student body in general to get out and take regular exercise. The men who need training most are those who are least inclined to take it, and as director of the gym I am going to make a special effort to arouse an interest on the part of the non-athletic student in exercise. The wide range of activities which a fully equipped gymnasium provides should give incentive for the ordinary student to take some thought to a regular special kind of exercise for himself. In the course of time swimming will be made part of the compulsory gym requirements for advancement among students. At present compulsory gym work is confined to the Freshman class, but when an assistant can be procured the work is to be made compulsory for Sophomores also.

"The gym will be a splendid opportunity for organizing class and fraternity teams, both for such sports as indoor relay racing and for various aquatic sports. Of course, the advantages to the college from a social standpoint need not be emphasized. The Senior Ball, the Junior Prom and the Sophomore Soiree, as well as dramatic events, concerts, lectures and the commencement dinner will be held there.

"The close connection of the gym with the athletic field and the utilage of the verandas as grandstands all add to the general attractiveness of the scheme and already prove a striking transformation of the east end of the campus.

"It may be well to mention that as yet there has been no fund raised for equipment of the gym nor for the indoor track which circles the balcony. These still unsupplied necessities will doubtless be arranged for in the near future. At least, we have not failed in getting what we want so far, and don't intend to hereafter."

"Who is the gretest inventor?"

"Pat Pending, I guess. I see his name on all those new fangler articles."—Ex.

### USE THE LIBRARY.

A feature of the college library activities during the past few weeks has been the increased interest taken in it by the members of the freshman class. The general run of students coming to Union have not been accustomed to using a large library such as we have on the campus, and usually it takes a term or more for the new students to learn to employ reference books to good advantage in their work.

The '17 men are "waking up" earlier than the average entering class, according to library authorities. It behooves the yet dormant "frosh" to get busy and find how useful our collection of books can be to them.

### UNDERCLASS GAMES.

**Freshmen Defeat Sophomores in the Field and Hold Them to a 7-7 Score in Football.**

The freshmen easily outclassed the sophomores Saturday in the annual underclass athletic meet by the score of 55-45. The freshmen won all the races except the mile run, in which Rollins, '16, outstripped his opponents by ten yards. Two of the three football games had been played previous to Saturday—the first was a no-score game, the second a 13-0 victory for the sophomores. Saturday's game resulted in a 7-7 score, both teams being quite evenly matched. The members of the two lower classes were out in full force to back their respective teams. There were also many upper-classmen and spectators along the side lines. "Doc" Mac, as usual, had the events of the day in charge.

The first three places in the 100-yard dash

were taken by the first-year men. Morrison, '17, won the race in 10 1-5 seconds, with Carr and Hickok following him across the line in succession. This event gave five points to the freshmen.

The sophomores gained five points by winning the mile run, which Rollins ran in 5 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. Embree, '16, was a good second, while Harvey, '17, came in third.

The military relay added ten more points to those of the freshmen. Each class team consisted of eight men. 1917 won by a 40-yard lead and in the time of 1 minute 33 1-5 seconds.

Captain Sexson and his twenty-five sturdy freshmen pulled the "sophs" in the tug-of-war about thirty-five yards. In vain did the "sophs" attempt to hold their ground, but found the "frosh" too strong. By winning this two-minute struggle the freshmen made the score stand 45-35 in their favor.

#### The Game.

The football game, which was the deciding event of the series, opened by the "sophs" punting to the "frosh." At the very beginning of the game the "sophs" carried the ball down the field toward the freshmen goal. Within the first ten minutes of the game, Danner, '16, carried the pigskin passed the freshmen line for a touchdown. Finch, '16, kicked the goal. Again in this quarter the "sophs" threatened the freshmen line, but did not obtain a touchdown. In the second quarter the freshmen came back with lots of "pep," and the ball was in the middle of the field most of the time. During this quarter Sammons, '17, broke his nose, and Boyle, '17, his ankle. The half ended in a 7-0 score in

favor of the second-classmen.

1917 opened the second half with a lot of snap and the "sophs" goal was soon in danger. The "frosh" tore through the "soph" line for long gains and when on their 5-yard line Travis, '17, carried the ball over the line for a freshmen touchdown. Rosecrans, '17, easily kicked the goal. During the last quarter the ball was in the freshmen territory and their goal was threatened once or twice, but at those times the freshmen held like a stonewall. The game ended with a tie score, 7-7.

This gave each class ten points, inasmuch as each game was twenty points for the winner.

#### The line-up and summary:

1916.	1917.
Kirkup .....	Hawn
	Left end.
Darrow .....	Atwood
	Left tackle.
Smith .....	Nash
	Left guard.
Stevens .....	Boyle
	Center.
Fletcher .....	Streeter, Eldrid
	Right guard.
Dikeman .....	Jameson
	Right tackle.
Hanson .....	Sammons, Underhill
	Right end.
Zimmer .....	Underwood
	Quarterback.
Finch .....	Haubner
	Left halfback.
Burger .....	Eldrid, Rosecrans
	Right halfback.
Danner .....	Travis
	Fullback.

Referee—"Bill" Cronkhite. Umpire—"Steve" Story, '14. Head linesman—Hokerk, '15. Time—4 10-minute periods.

Sat Sun 7  
25 26 27 28 29 30

### GARNET CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM IS BEATEN BY CLOSE SCORE.

Williams' Harriers Have Advantage of Training Over Hilly Course and Win 26 to 29.

Only the advantage of having practiced over their own hilly course gave the Williams cross-country team a victory over Union's representatives Saturday. The purple team had been trained to take the many steep grades at a fast pace, and gained considerably at these points. Even at that, the Williams men only won by three points, and it is thoroughly believed that on our own level course the garnet runners would have gained the victory.

#### The Race.

The start was promptly at 2:30 P. M. from the Williams gymnasium, and the course followed the hilly country roads about Williamstown, ending with three-quarters of a mile on the Weston Field track. The run was made in 23 minutes 29 seconds, but this belies the true time of the race, as the distance was somewhat over four miles.

Corey and Acting Captain Olmsted jumped into the lead for Williams at the start and lead till the two-thirds mark, where Olmsted dropped back, and Corey drew away from the rest of the field. Friday and Newton of Union maintained an even pace throughout, and made a "blanket" finish for second place. With the exception of these two men, the Union team was at the heels of the entire Williams squad after covering the first mile of the race. But on the leveler course the Union men lengthened out and passed the purple "hill and dalers." The men crossed the finish line in the following order: Corey (W), first; Newton (U) and Friday (U), tied for second; Newton (W), Protl (W), Olmsted (W), Hoffman (U), Mudge (U), Scoly (U), Frazier (W), Sherman (U), Kidder (W), Kepner

(W), Gunning (U).

Manager Case is arranging a race with Hamilton, to be run at Clinton on the day of the "Big" game. The garnet runners are still in hard training under Coach MacComber and Captain Mudge, and when the college goes "On to Hamilton" there will be a double victory to cheer for, when the festivities are over.

### FIRST GLEE CLUB CONCERT. Season Opened With a Most Successful Performance.

On the evening of October 29, "Bill" Mudge, with his army of forty or more "harmony sharks," invaded the town of Amsterdam and there held the first concert of the season in the Second Presbyterian Church. The affair went with unusual snap and was well appreciated by a large, enthusiastic audience of music-lovers, who demanded several encores from the performers. "Lucia di Lammermoor," being especially well rendered by the Mandolin Club, was received with the highest degree of enthusiasm, while the greatest hit of the Glee Club's program was "Wake Up, Sweet Melody," a new and very catchy song.

The leaders of the clubs regard the Amsterdam concert as an excellent beginning and look forward to a very successful season. The quartette is hard at work and will be in fine trim for the Thanksgiving trip. "Bill" tells us that the Christmas trip is very likely to materialize and that he has begun negotiations for a number of concerts. The next concert will be given at Ballston on Friday, November 7.

The Cosmopolitan Club held a banquet at Glenn's last Wednesday evening. Prof. McKean gave the members an interesting talk. The club expects to have other affairs of this kind during the year.

**RINDGE WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.**

On Sunday, November 9, the speaker will be Mr. Fred H. Rindge, Jr., of New York, a very prominent man in the Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Rindge is the secretary for the industrial service movement of the international committee of Young Men's Christian Associations. He is a very forceful and convincing speaker, and will give a plain, straight-from-the-shoulder talk on industrial work. This will be the first of a series of talks in order to start the movement for the Bible classes amongst foreigners, which are to be conducted by the students. It is the object of the Y. M. C. A. to start Bible classes for the foreigners, and it is to be hoped that this appeal to the students, to take up this work, will not be neglected. The meeting on Sunday will be worth your while—so come and get interested in the new project.

**ASSOCIATION NOTES.**

The Hallowe'en social held at Silliman Hall last Friday was a great success. There were about seventy-five present, in all, among whom were several members of the faculty and their wives. Among the guests were Mr. Ross, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., and his assistant, Mr. Brasefield. Mr. Ross was introduced by "Charlie," after which he gave a few words to the students. After everybody had received their fill of cider and doughnuts, a general good time was entered into, in which the guests

and faculty took a lively part. The Y. M. C. A. wishes to express its gratitude to the hostesses, who so ably helped to make the social such a marked success.

Bible study started last week; the normal class meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, and groups meeting later in the week. Every student is urged to participate in Bible study. There are two classes for the neutrals held in Silliman Hall at 4:30 on Wednesday and at 7:00 on Thursday.

Hazing has been abolished at Kenyon College by the students.

Herlinger, '15, was moved by the sight of the fair Clifton Springs rooters at the basketball game to say: "Ah, yes, woman is a funny thing, especially when she is young."

**HONK, HONK.**

Oh, that stude is a four-flusher for fair.  
And you ought to know his room-mate!  
Drinks like a fish and gambles; why he—"

"Yes, yes, go on, Auto."

"Why call me Auto?"

You're always running people down,  
that's all."

Hay—"What kind of a fellow is Jones?"

Bill—"Well, he claps at the motion pictures."—Chaparral.

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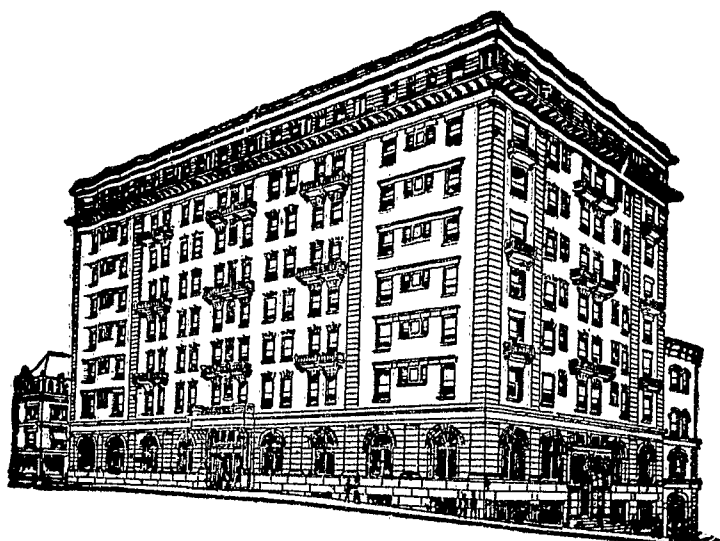
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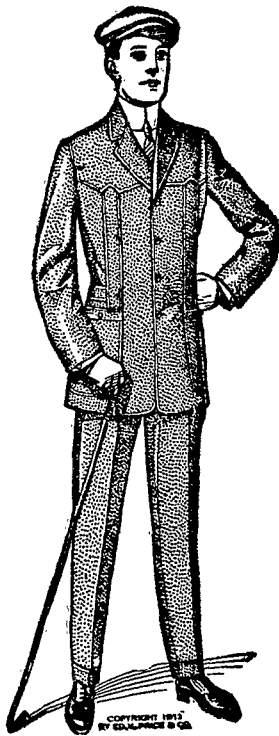
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