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THE CONCORDIENSIS

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Featuring

"Inside Information"



Information Inside

Vol. XXXVII

February 26th, 1914

No. 16



**“If Flowers be the
language of love**

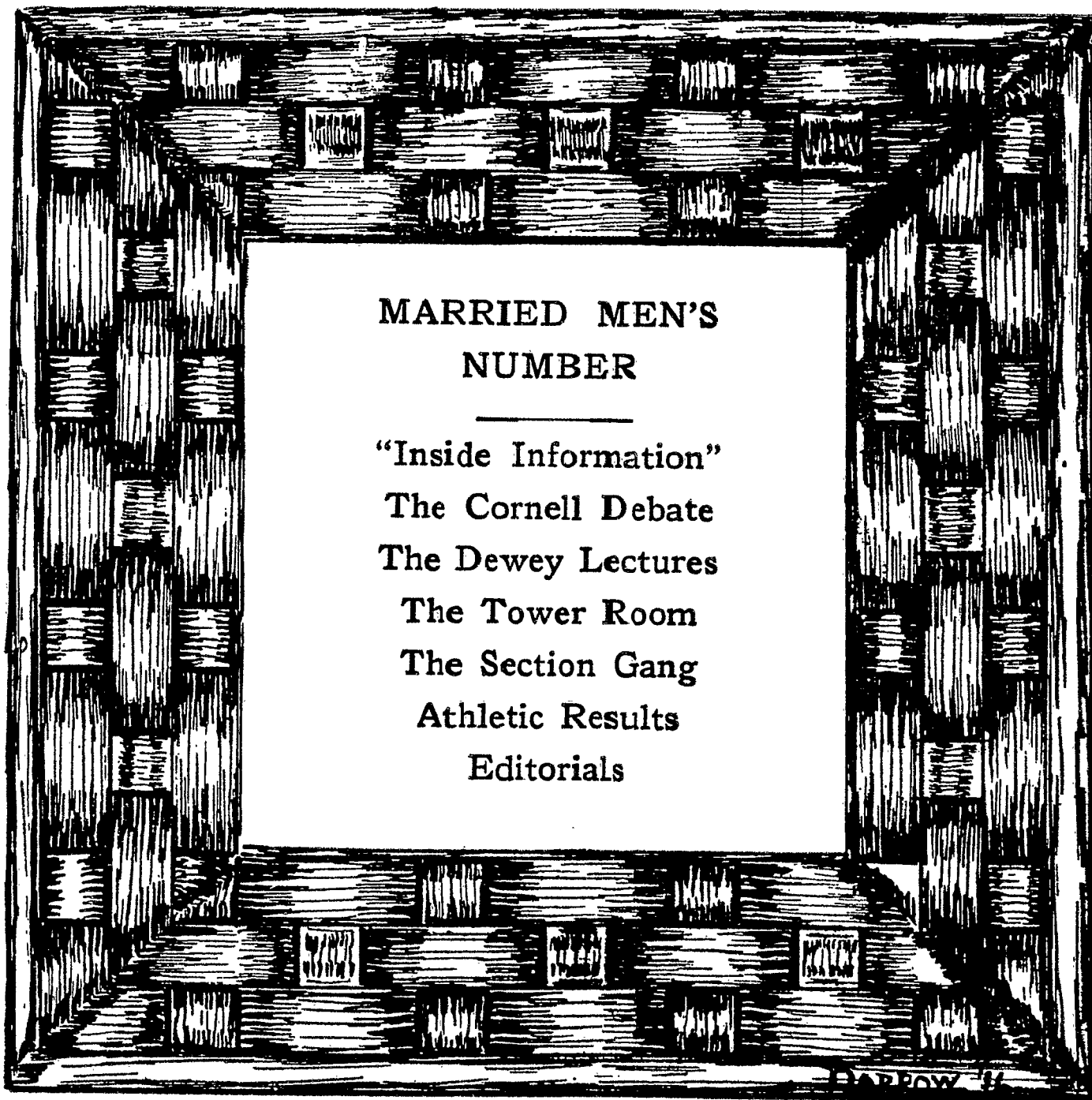
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**Julius Eger
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THE
CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Vol. XXXVII

FEBRUARY 26, 1914

No. 16

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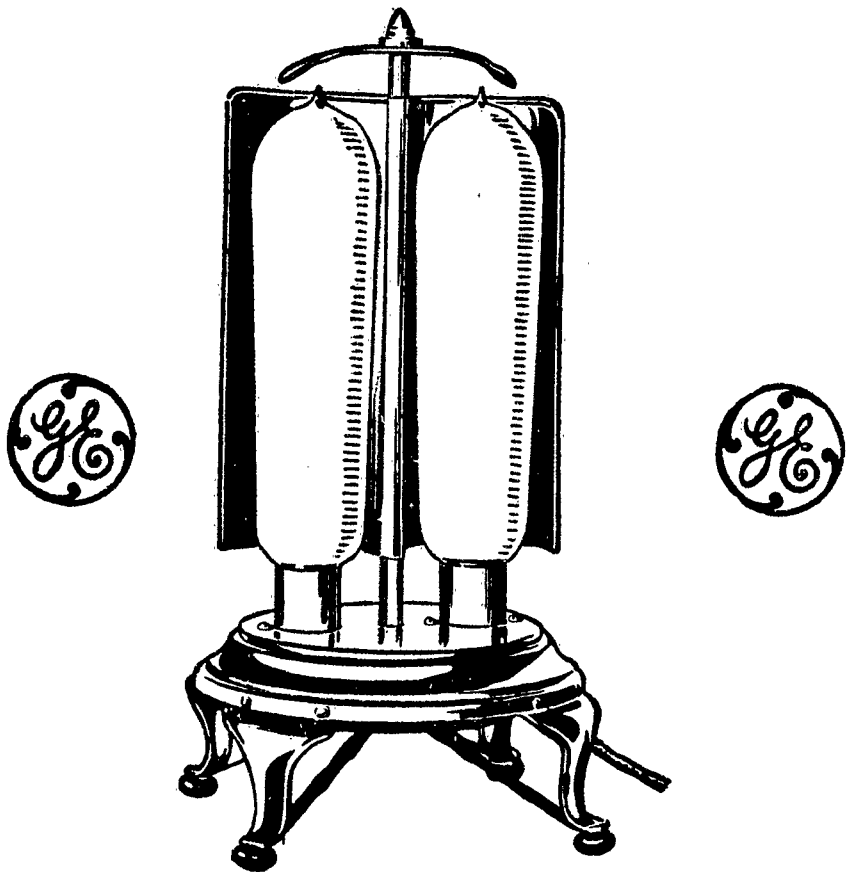
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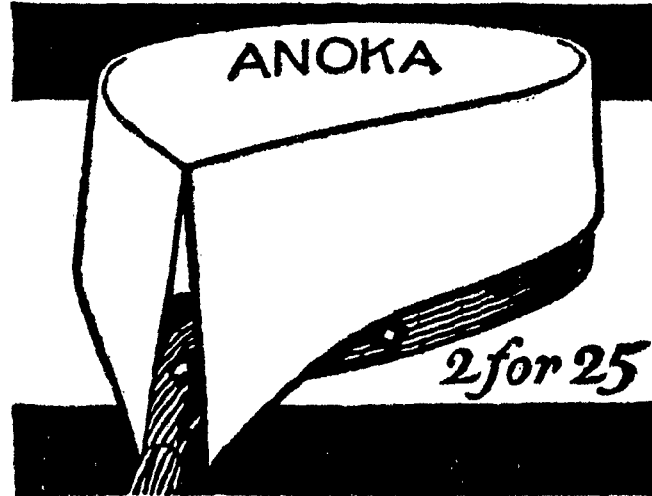
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

FEBRUARY 26, 1914

NO. 16

"INSIDE INFORMATION."

Time: Springtime.

Place: A state road near Schenectady.

"You're a married man, Tom; you ought to be able to explain this thing somehow or another. She asks us to try and get her some dogwood daisies from that tree and the moment we turn our backs she's gone. She can't be kidnapped because even the faintest struggle would have been heard over where we were. That car which passed didn't stop, but the only thing I can figure out is that she jumped on the running board as it went by. What I want to know is why! I know a little about machinery, but that gets me. What do you say?"

"That's the only way I can figure it out, Bill; she hitched on to that other machine, but how or why is too much for even a married man to surmise. Let's journey in and ramble back to town. I'll try to give you a little inside information about her on the way. She is just like this automobile. You know what a close friend she is with my wife—that's why I was so glad that you took a shine to her. Misery loves company, you know. Riding nicely, isn't she?"

"Sure. Gon on with the inside information."

"Well, in the first place, there's no crank about her."

"No, no, self-starter; I understand per-

fectly."

"She's geared too low for speed, but she's nice and steady; never slips with good gas. There's one thing you have to be careful about though—that awful temper. When she once begins to get hot around the radiator you have to take her down a notch or two, and if she begins to back-fire I'd advise you to take the hill on high. As for lubrication, she takes a tremendous lot of it, and it's all high-class brands; but that should not make a great deal of difference to you. As well as I remember, when I was in college you used to take a glass once in a while yourself."

"Oh, that's all right about the lubrication; what about the combustion?"

"Six good greenback-burning cylinders. The cylinder heads are riveted on rather loosely and sometimes fly off. I'd advise you not to use a heavy spark. There's quite a bit under her hood to be proud of, but it needs gentle management or it might strip the gears. She's awful hard on tires. You see she was brought up in the society swing and is accustomed to all manner of blow-outs."

"I suppose it would be well for me to take her for a little spin sometime and give her a little inside information about herself. Probably she's never been told the exact truth in her life, but I want to marry

her and I'm going to start a new style by making love truthfully. How about it?"

"Good. Well, here we are, won't you stop a while?"

Something rustled in the tonneau of the car. As it stopped the lady whom the inside information concerned stepped from her hiding place and displayed herself to the astonished eyes of the college boy and his married friend.

"Well, Billy," she said, "you won't have to give me that inside information now. I have it all. Well, anyhow, I'm glad you compared me to a perfectly good automobile instead of what I'm going to compare you to."

"What's that?"

"Never mind; take me home and I'll give you the first lesson in truthful love-making. Come on!"

PROHIBITION CLUB.

The Prohibition Club has not as yet done anything very definite, as a thing of this sort is rather a difficult proposition to handle. Material for discussion seems to be lacking, but a new book has been adopted by the club which is one prescribed by the National Prohibition Association. From this book topics will be taken, upon which the club will discuss at its meetings. The meetings are held bi-monthly, on Friday nights in Silliman Hall. One is announced for February 27th.

BLACK CAT.

The Black Cat Club, as flourishing as ever, will hold its regular meeting on Friday night, the 27th. At this meeting the new members will be initiated into the club.

DR. SWART WILL SPEAK.

The vesper services for March 1st will be conducted by Dr. M. J. Swart, who will

speaking on some of his interesting experiences in Siam. Dr. Swart was a medical missionary to Siam for fourteen years and made a thorough study of the people and their condition.

The Mission Study classes will close sometime during the second week in March. Their final meeting will be in the form of a social gathering at Professor Taylor's residence.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

On March 13th the Musical Clubs will journey to Albany, where they will give what is hoped to be one of their most successful concerts. To do this, however, a full attendance at rehearsal is urged by "Stan." Smith and "Dick" Evans, leaders of the clubs.

The Albany concert has been postponed to late in the season this year so that the clubs may be in the most perfected order before giving their concert.

Meetings of the Glee Club are held every Monday night at 7 o'clock in Silliman Hall, and the Mandolin and Banjo Clubs rehearse every Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

THE LION AND THE MALE.

When "Charlie" Male was quite a small boy he went to a circus where one of the big features of the show was a beautiful young girl with a trained lion. The girl walked out into the ring followed by the lion, and placed a lump of sugar between her ruby lips. The lion walked up and took the sugar from her lips with his teeth.

"Great stunt, all right," yelled "Charlie," "but I can do it, too!"

"Of course," scornfully replied the girl, who did not relish having her act minimized, "but do you really think you can?"

"Sure," was the reply. "just as well as the lion can."

CORNELL DEBATERS WIN.**Judges Give Unanimous Decision to the Ithacans.**

Last Friday night, February 20, the annual debate between Cornell University and Union College occurred before a large audience. The decision of the judges went to the visitors; but the chairman of the board said later that, though the decision had to be given on the work of the teams as a whole, the best debater of the evening was D. A. Coulter of Union.

The subject was: "Resolved, That the states should adopt the principle of the minimum wage for women and children employed in stores, shops, factories and by public service corporations, and the state itself." Cornell, upholding the affirmative, was represented by: G. Bleecker Marquette, '15; Louis Gaberman, '15; William D. Smith, '15 (Captain), and Remington Rogers, '14, as alternate. Union's team was: Avrom M. Jacobs, '16; Raymond S. Blodgett, '15; Donald A. Coulter, '15 (Captain), and Milton H. Sternfeld, '16, as alternate.

Some have said that this was the best debate that ever took place in the chapel. Cornell argued that minimum wage was no radical measure, that employers could afford higher wages, and that precedent was favorable. Union maintained that the scheme could be of no permanent value because it would increase the problem of the unemployed, that it is unfair in all particulars, and that its universal adoption would be inexpedient. The rebuttal was particular snappy, and all the speakers were on the job. Attempts were made to refute all points on both sides, except the part of Cornell's precedent argument dealing with England, and Union's main point, that where there is great competition of labor no law regulating wages can be of permanent value. During the debate Cornell showed

especial proficiency in sarcasm and Union in gentlemanly conduct; but Cornell was also conspicuous for oratorical ability and Union for lack of it.

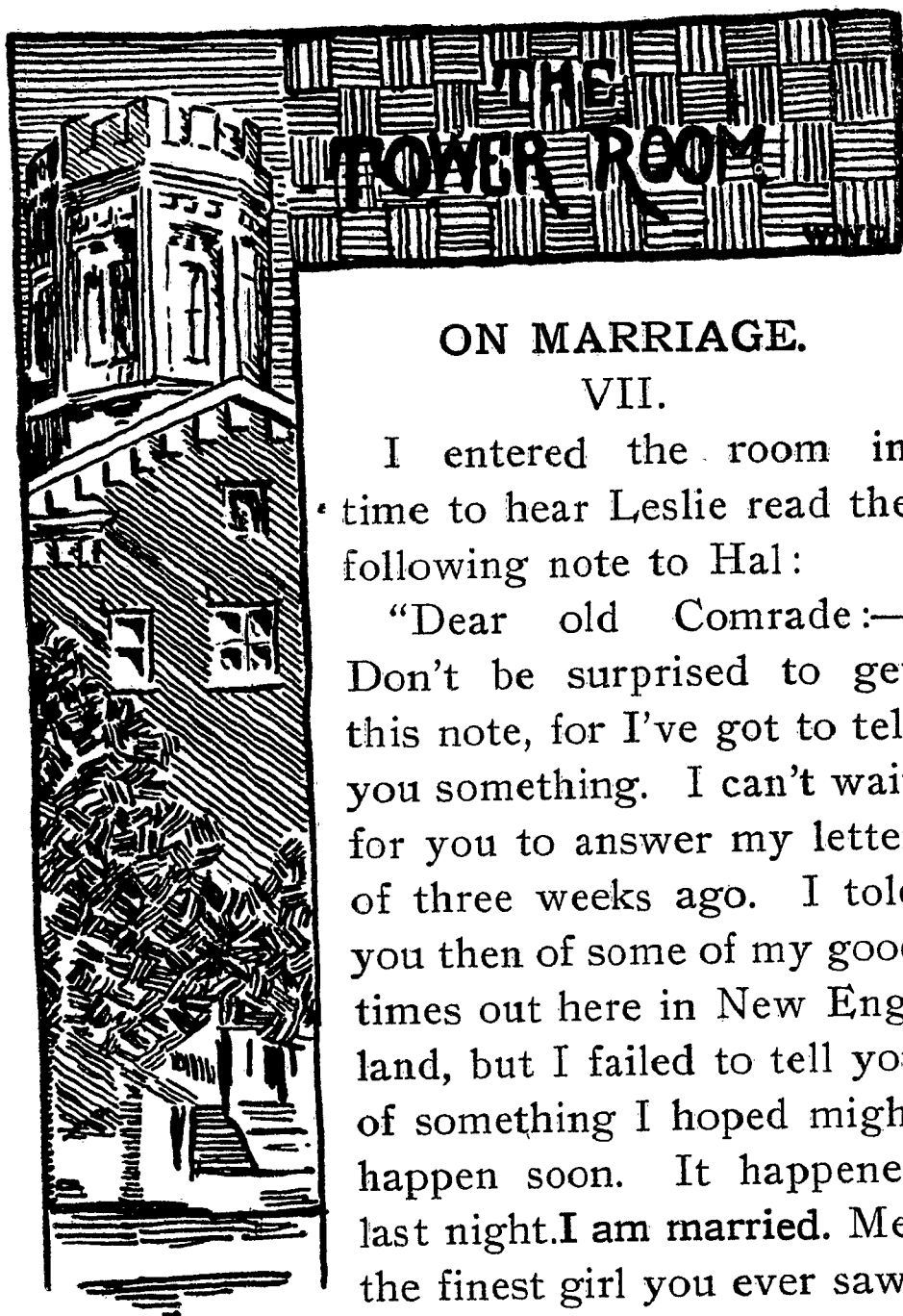
This debate makes Cornell and Union equal in results—the first two contests were won by Union and the other two by the Ithacans. Probably the same teams will meet next year, which means another battle royal.

The judges for the debate were: Robert J. Sanson of Amsterdam (chairman), William W. Farley and J. W. Scudder, both of Albany. By the way, it might be interesting to note that the first and third affirmative speakers, with the third negative speaker, constituted the Schenectady High School team four years ago.

The team takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks to Professor McKean for his unselfish cooperation before the debate.

1916-17 DEBATERS PICKED.

The first of what is hoped to be made an annual event will take place March 4th, when the Sophomores meet the Freshmen in a debate: "For and against the commission form of government for second-class cities of New York State." The Freshmen will debate the affirmative, the Sophomores the negative. At try-outs held Tuesday and Wednesday respectively the following team was picked: 1916—Foster Brown, Richard Taylor, Newell Smith, and James Taylor, alternate. 1917—Frankel, Tregurtha and Van Avery; alternate to be selected later. The judges at the try-outs were Prof. McKean and Ennis and Meneely of the senior class, and Coulter and Blodgett of the juniors. The members of both the underclasses should give the teams their earnest support, as it is hoped that this debate will establish a precedent.



ON MARRIAGE.

VII.

I entered the room in time to hear Leslie read the following note to Hal:

"Dear old Comrade:— Don't be surprised to get this note, for I've got to tell you something. I can't wait for you to answer my letter of three weeks ago. I told you then of some of my good times out here in New England, but I failed to tell you of something I hoped might happen soon. It happened last night. I am married. Met the finest girl you ever saw;

fell in love with her at first sight. We were engaged just three weeks.

"Hoping you will take a trip up and meet the Mrs. some time soon, I am, as ever,

"Your friend,

"BOB."

"Is he the quiet fellow you introduced to me last summer?" asked Hal, after the letter was finished.

"Yes, my old schoolmate, 'Bob' Landon," replied Leslie.

"He appeared to me to be a fellow who'd take well with the ladies," continued Hal. "I dare say he is not as bashful as some people might think from his looks. How old is he?"

"Not more than twenty, if I can remember correctly. He's two years younger than I, but he was as good a chum as any fellow

of my age. I was around with him a lot before I came to college, and I ought to know him pretty well."

"Do you think he is justified in getting married when he's so young, and especially while he's in college?" I asked.

"Now that's a hard question to answer. From what I know of 'Bob,' he knew pretty well what sort of girl he didn't want, and he often told me that he wouldn't take long to make up his mind when he found the girl that really suited him. I venture to say that he has found the right girl, and perhaps he has married her in spite of any opposition."

"Do you think his parents objected to his marriage?" asked Hal.

"Without a doubt," Leslie answered, hinting also that perhaps his parents didn't know of the marriage until it was about to take place.

"It's a wonder he isn't expelled from college. I've always heard that New England colleges are very strict about such conduct," Hal ventured.

"It would be extremely unfair to 'Bob' if such action was taken about the matter. It's entirely a personal matter for any fellow, and I don't see who should hinder him in picking out his better half and marrying her any time, so long as he is sensible and conscious of his choice," said Leslie with fervor.

"This is a subject worth discussion," said I. "Suppose you defend the married student and his views, and Hal and I will argue the other side."

"We are agreed to do so," said Hal. "Now show us some reasons to justify a fellow for getting married before he's been away from his mother's apron-strings long enough to get through college."

"Well, there are a number of reasons. In considering them, let's take 'Bob' for example. He went to a strange town to

begin his college career."

"Yes, so do most fellows."

"He wasn't long in getting acquainted, not only among the students, but among the town folks, as well. He was given much to pleasure and social life. Now if he has married a nice girl out there in that New England town, he stands a better chance of graduation than if he were single."

"How so?"

"Well, by hitching up with some girl he is led to settle down to faithful study and a degree of seriousness he might not have fostered before. He is inclined to live a more regular life after marriage. He is done with sporting about the streets, keeping late hours, and spending his money in unprofitable ways. Thus he is in better condition to perform his college duties. And moreover, he is likely to get through college with less expense if he's married."

"Explain the expense part more fully, please?" Hal interrupted.

"Can't you see that a married fellow is not going to spend his money on a lot of girls?"

"He's going to concentrate every penny on just one queen. But go on!"

"She may not expect him to lavish money on her. If she is a true wife, his interest will be her interest. She will live with her parents, and perhaps if they are people of means his own living expenses may be reduced considerably."

"An ideal condition, indeed," added Hal

"Even if they undertake light house-keeping the expense will be but little higher than that for one, provided they are economical."

"What about her clothes? Where would the money come from to keep her in gloves even, saying nothing about new hats and suits? And do you say that they shall be provided for by 'dad'? Doubtless he needs

to look after his children," suggested Hal with an air of sarcasm.

"Perhaps 'Bob' is a special case," said Leslei. "His people have plenty of money, and they will see to it that he is provided for whether he is married or not. Doubtless he couldn't earn enough money if he left college to-day to support himself, saying nothing about supporting a wife."

"But isn't he imposing on his 'dad's' good will and liberal pocket-book when he increases expenses? It looks to me that a fellow who gets married before he is able to support himself is not even a man, but a big 'kid.'"

"Don't get radical in your statements," I suggested. "Doubtless the well-to-do man's son is a special case. The rest of us haven't the courage to ask a girl's hand before we have any prospect of a successful career. Most fellows want to prove their capability, not only to get through college, but to become good salary earners before getting married."

"I'm of your opinion," voiced Hal "The girl who can't wait for me to graduate from college, prove myself a man, and well able to support her—Well, I shouldn't consider her worth marrying."

"Most girls are willing to wait. We are saying nothing against engagements. It might steady a fellow to become engaged in his sophomore or freshman year; but for each to wait till after graduation would be a test of true love."

"That's a mighty good point, Webb," said Leslie. "And doubtless each would value the other more highly because each has paid a higher price by waiting."

"Let me add," said Hal; "not only is there danger in short engagements, but if a fellow gets married in the beginning of his college career he's in great danger of losing ambition to graduate and to attain the

high aim he established for his goal."

"Much depends on what sort of wife he marries. A girl can hold him to high ideals after marriage if she is a person of vision. She can be the making of him or a great factor toward his ruin. I should say that all depends on the girl," said Leslie conservatively.

"But what is the relation of the married student to the other fellows?" I asked. "He isn't the same good fellow with them. He must lose a degree of popularity by getting married, must he not?"

"Doubtless he will not join them in everything that college fellows are inclined to do, but he may serve as a dignified leader in student activity if he's a fellow well liked," Leslie answered.

"All this discussion seems to deal with special instances," said I. "Now, what should be our general conclusion if we were to think of every student alike?"

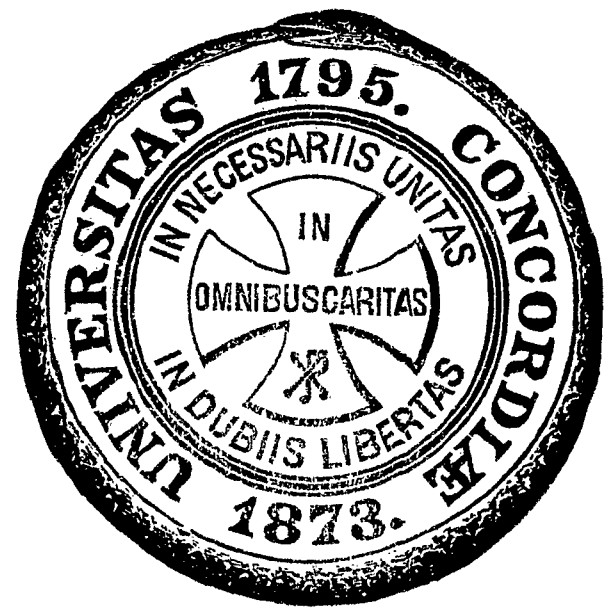
"You've been listening to our arguments," said Hal, "suppose you sum them up for us."

"Well, from what has been said I conclude that marriage is an important step

in the success of failure of one's career. Such a step should be deliberated thoroughly. It would be well to take a year or more for acquaintance, then some more time for a test of true love. In the meantime a fellow can prove his worth; and there isn't one girl out of a thousand who wouldn't wait—that is, if she really loved him. By looking forward to marrying the finest girl in town a fellow is steadied into doing the best work while in college—to make a man of himself—a worthy husband. Such fellows sacrifice the pleasure and happiness of earlier marriage, but they are justified in working for their higher aim. They look with sympathy on the poor weakling who has gone 'dippy' over some silly girl so that he can't study or do anything else. For such is advised a stern order from 'dad' and a few years of waiting rather than immediate marriage."

"That's my conclusion, exactly," said Hal. "How does it appeal to you, Leslie?"

"I confess I have followed such theory ever since I have been in college. I wish 'Bob' Landon had got these ideas a year ago. Nevertheless, I wish him well."



SEALS OF UNION

IN ARGUMENTATION.

Micky Ann—Why is man superior to woman?

Coulter—Because woman is a side issue.

IN CALCULUS.

"Jingle"—If a woman has five children, half of whom are boys, what are the other half?

Class—No answer.

"Jingle"—Boys.

IN CHEMISTRY.

Salathe—Why will Vosburg make a good match?

Mudge—Because he's got lots of sulphur.

IN ARBOROLOGY.

'15—Why will Dent make a good astronomer?

Smart One—Because he goes to the theatre every night to study the stars.

IN ARBORSOLOGY.

"Stoll"—What man in the class, arborologically speaking, have we reason to suppose will adhere to "Teedy's" ideas about race suicide?

"Dom"—Woods; he'll have kindling.

IN HISTORY.

"Chuck" Waldron—By what stage did the young folks travel between Schenectady and Rotterdam before the advent of the street car?

Ennis—By the kissing stage.

IN ANATOMY.

"Dr. Mac"—About what is the length of the average man's arm?

Mallen—Two feet six inches.

"Dr. Mac"—What law of nature seems to be the reason for this?

Mallen—The fact that the average woman's waist is thirty inches.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG.

(Spud makes a slight mistake.)

Spud wondered why a depressed feeling came over him as he sauntered into the room one afternoon only to find it deserted. He sat down in his lazy fashion and propped his feet up on the table. As he reached over toward the desk to get a match, an unfinished letter in the typewriter caught his weather eye. Rather casually he read.

"Dear Dad—I may as well tell you now as later. I'm married to the sweetest creature in all the world. Her name is Sally, and—"

That was the extent of the note. Spud wondered what would fit in to complete the sentence, but all that would come to his brain was—"she lives down in our alley." He had been half dreaming, but as he realized what that note might mean he arose from his seat with a start.

"Well, that poor little shrimp of a Pete has been roped in and I didn't know a thing about it. Well, what can you expect of a freshman when the seniors set him such an example? Anyhow, I'll find him and tell him what I think about it whether he likes it or not."

Without having the slightest idea where Pete could be found, Spud wandered down the street, and meeting quite a few of the fellows on the way, he informed them all that Pete had taken the oath of office for life. They were all anxious to congratulate Pete, and so by the time State Street was reached the congratulation committee numbered about twenty, among whom were "Bill" Mandeville, "Phil" Mallen, "Bence" Page, "Lynde" Hokerk and "Charlie" Male, all anxious to extend married hands from married hearts to their new brother-in-matrimony.

"Bill" spotted Pete as he was disappearing through the door of a drug store with

a petite feminine form leaning on his arm.

"Let's all go in and have a soda on Pete."

"Hurrah for Pete!"

"Ray, Pete!"

They all marched in, and the slaps which were administered to Pete's back would make the Whangers Club look like two cents with a hole in it. When he revived enough to speak, he attempted to introduce Sadie to the bunch.

"Long yell for Sadie!"

After the yell followed many cries of: "Speech! speech!"

Pete was embarrassed.

"Look here, fellows, it's like this," he began.

"Never mind, we all know how it is, except Spud, and he will some day."

"Just buy us a soda and we'll call it square."

"But there's been a mistake."

"Yes, and Sadie made it—you didn't, that's a cinch."

"Spud, are you responsible for this?"

"Why didn't you tell me it was coming off and I'd have played you square?"

"What was coming off?"

"Don't be a poor cheese; buy the boys a drink, they know all about it."

"Bence" had been unusually quiet, but suddenly he spoke with his accustomed severity.

"Say, Sadie, how do you like being married?"

Sadie blushed crimson, but didn't speak.

"Oh, I tell you," said "Bence, "there's nothing like it. Before I was—" He stopped short and opened his eyes wide with wonder. A tiny tear was slowly trickling down the girl's cheek and her teeth were set tight.

He nudged "Hokie," and as "Hokie" saw that sad sight he summoned his followers as a gallant soldier should.

"Come, fellows," he said, "this is no place for a minister's son, there's something wrong."

There was something wrong, too, as Spud found out on arriving at the section. The first thing he saw on entering the room was "Chuck" Culver finishing the letter which he had started on the typewriter. "Chuck" Culver—who'd-a-thunk it?

Mutual warm regard and esteem is a mighty good thing, but it won't warm the dinner or steam the flat.

THIRD PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE.

Dr. John Dewey delivered his third lecture in the Chapel Monday evening. He considered language, developed by the social intercourse of men, becoming a means of preserving the results of the experiences of the race for the new-born individual and enabling men to become elevated above their physical activities and to learn to conduct themselves in an ideal world. The lectures next week will be delivered on Thursday and Friday evenings.

The close relationship of thinking and language was noted in his lecture. An infant's gradual arrival at the power of language to communicate with other people was interestingly traced. Other things than language, which could be called a form of speech, gestures, manners, etc., were discussed. Dr. Dewey said the language of a race and nation records the intellectual value that has been gotten out of its experience and its power to transfer it to another phase of life. Names, the speaker explained at some length, give one power over the things, and as a development of this power man has attained an instrument of thought. He names the sun and the moon, singles them out of the physical flux and thus attains for himself a place in the realm of thought, of ideas.

FOURTH PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE.

Dr. John Dewey delivered the fourth of his series of psychology lectures Tuesday evening in the Chapel. His subject was, "Emotionality and Rationality in Social Behavior," and he treated it as some length. During his address he said:

"Emotional reactions lay hold of the primal, unlearned attitudes of men, their loves and hates, their hopes and fears, their elations and depressions. Because politics and religion, are, with so many men, bound up with these fundamental activities they are dangerous topics when the conventionalities require an agreeable and facile intercourse, skating upon the surface of things.

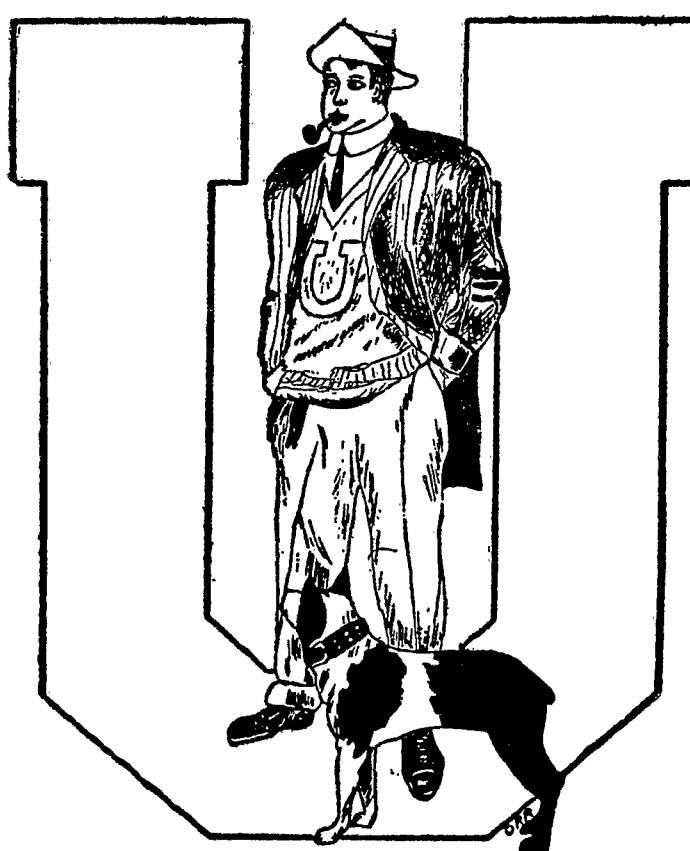
"Emotional reactions implicate the entire organism in a literal sense. These differences exhibit the difference between emotional and rational and routine behavior.

"When we are enraged or elated or afraid, we are made pleased or scared all over. This 'all-overness' is the essential trait of emotionalized activity, while limitation and distribution of action in selected channels is the essence of rationalized activity."

Later he spoke on the "good old times," as follows:

"There is no more striking instance of the effect of our emotional reactions upon our intellectual attitude toward objects than is found in the postures we assume toward the past. The thought of the futility of the reaction that might have been made calls out desperation and despair. The more the past is thought of, the more intolerable it becomes. But let a man cease to strive against the past, recognizing the uselessness of his reactions, and idealization of the opposite kind sets in. We tend to dwell only upon those features of the past which chime with our present desires. From accepting it is but a step to dwelling on and cherishing it. It is the present, then, that is disagreeable,

because it checks our desires. The old times were the 'good old times.' Children today are not what they were in our day, colleges have deteriorated, the world is given over to frivolity, and things are going from bad to worse."



THE SUPER MAN

THE BAND.

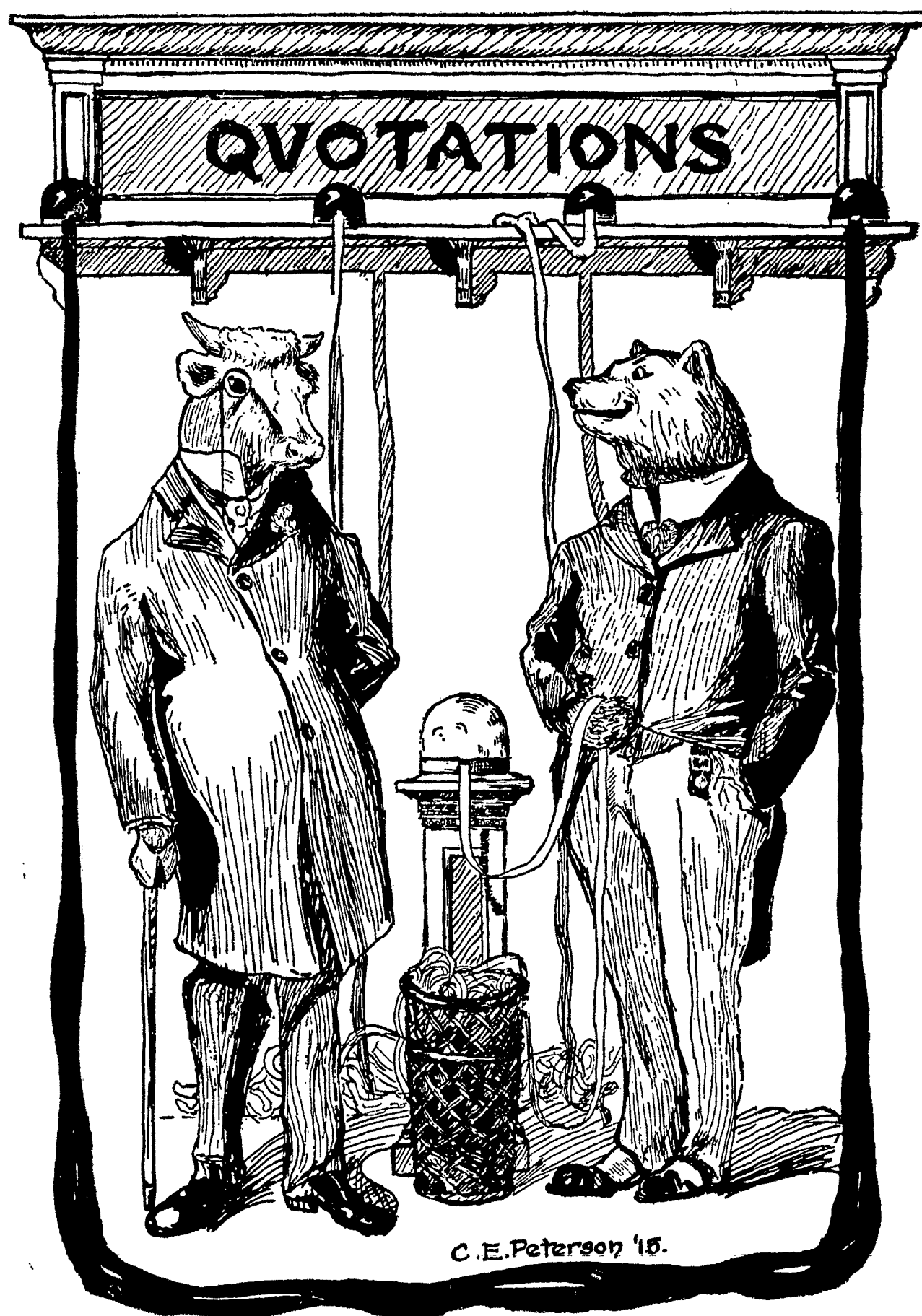
"Bill" Mudge announces that there are about eighteen pieces being rehearsed by the band at the present time and that there is a good attendance at all rehearsals. This is indeed gratifying, and much credit is due to the members for their spirit shown in playing at the games.

This afternoon the band had its picture taken at White's. It will be used for the Garnet and in other publications.

MATRIMONIAL MATHEMATICS.

- 1 plus 1 equals 1.
- 1 from 2 equals 3.
- 2 divided by 1 equals 0.
- 1 plus 1 equals company.
- 2 plus 1 equals 9,658.

"THE MARRIAGE MARKET"



GENERAL REPORT.

Lovers Lane, Everywhere, Feb. 27, 1914.

Market brisk. Time of closing—Never. Tango Teas prove good investment. Marriage bonds strong—bring new issues. Divorce speculations mean dividends. Matromony debutantes crowd market. Demand for short-time marriage certificates disturb market. Matrimonial oil goes up. Hearts fluctuate. Common stock falls five points.

Foreign males busy the market. London cables for preferred stock. Titles sold on margin.

PRESS CLUB.

The new standards that Dr. Hill has established the Press Club under seem to be working out somewhat better than those heretofore adhered to. The club has been put on a new basis altogether and effective rules laid down, which must be lived up to. The men are turning out to meetings in a good deal better form and there is a marked increase in enthusiasm now connected with the club.

One new rule is to the effect that two unexcused absences will put a man on probation, and a third absence will force his resignation from the Press Club.

The new plan to have interesting outside speakers has met with approval with all the members and Dr. Hill is arranging a list that will come up to all that may be expected.

DR. HOFFMAN ILL.**Head of Philosophy Dept. Confined With Bronchitis.**

Prof. Hoffman has a severe attack of cold which has developed into bronchitis. The trouble is not serious, but it is such as to necessitate his confinement to his room upon orders from his physician.

Dr. Hoffman's illness is perhaps due in a large measure to the strain resulting from the extra work he has carried this year in addition to his already heavy schedule and to his incessantly active interest in civic matters and in scientific societies. The students hope that the Professor's ailment will be rapidly cured and that he will soon be with us again on the Campus.

The following notice appears at his classroom:

"Dr. Hoffman's classes will find on the board within, on days when their recitations regularly are held, questions covering the work he wishes the mto read.

Room open 8 to 12 A. M."

COLLEGE PLAY ASSURED.**Ewens Writes Drama Written From College Life.**

The Dramatic Club will give a regular two and one-half hour play some time after Easter. The charming drama known as "Bargaining in the Future" has been approved by Dr. Hale and President Wadsworth and will be presented by the club's best talent. The author, H. C. Ewens, '14, has, with wonderful skill, written the play very close to college life, and it is bound to be a big hit not only with college men, but with all outsiders who know a good thing when they see it. The cast is a very large one and will furnish an opportunity for the dramatic talent which we know to be so rife at Union. The management hope to give the play in the "gym" if the stage setting can be arranged. The club, however, expects very little difficulty in this direction with so capable a director as O. D. Lowell. Manager Meneely is a financial genius, hence, as President Wadsworth said in chapel, the play will be a financial as well as an artistic success.

The name of the play is the best of a list which has been submitted, but the author reserves the right of changing the name as he sees fit.

NOT DUE TO SNOW STORM.

Guthmann—Don't you run your cars on regular time anymore?

Conductor—We're doing "Hesitation" time now.

SOMETIMES IT IS.

When a woman hasn't any shape at all she blames it on nature. But when she has a good shape she regards it as a personal achievement.—Attala Herald.

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RAISON D'ETRE.

We believe that all institutions at Union that deserve boosting should receive especial attention by the **Concordiensis**. As to whether the "Marriage Market" on the "hill" deserves boosting, we refuse to commit ourselves by an affirmative or negative statement. The fact remains, however, that we have five (that we know of) married undergraduates amidst us. This is an unusual social phenomenon which we feel should not pass unheralded: Hence, our "Married Men's Number."

We have chosen the pen of jest and the ink of humor (the clean pen and the clear ink, if you please) to write the glorious news into the Records, not because we wish to hold anyone, personally, up to ridicule, but because the matrimonial state has always been an object and subject of humor.

However, while we may poke a little fun at our newlyweds in the other columns of our paper, we wish to say here, in all seriousness, that we are justly proud of our married students, and in this we voice the sentiment of the student body. We are proud of them because they are students, real students. All of them have entered college in the single state and none of them, upon leaving this state, have left their college spirit behind. The junior benedict is especially active in student affairs, and the seniors have certainly done their full share towards the support of student activities. One senior has given much time and effort to the Mandolin and Glee Clubs, while two others have given service in the field of athletics. The most conspicuous and pleasing fact, however, is that all of our married students, without exception, are of high scholastic standing. Indeed, we venture to predict that at least two of them will be honor men this June.

The **Concordiensis** takes this opportunity to congratulate our married men upon being such fine students—and their wives upon having such fine husbands.

PLEASE.

We address ourselves to the gentlemen at the Locomotive Works.

Of all the material things about our college that we love, we take most pride in our beautiful campus and its surroundings. To have a towering smokestack rising dark and dour into the air is not only a pin prick in our pride, but is highly displeasing to the aesthetic sense. Perhaps this ungainly obstruction to the western view cannot be eliminated, but it certainly can be made less shocking to the eye.

The pain could be alleviated to a material extent; for instance, by painting the high brick-colored chimney a retiring gray. The United States Navy spent a lot of time and money to find a "battleship gray." Maybe our ingenious neighbors at the prodigious plant can devise, or know of, something even better for painting chimneys so as to make them as optically unobjectionable as possible.

A pale, silver gray, with a faint lustre, is, for example, almost indistinguishable in misty weather while in bright, clear sunlight such a tint might help the unsightly stack to take on a semblance of almost athermal lightness and grace.

Knowing, as we do, of so many instances of generosity on the part of the big company, we believe that the only reason this matter has not been remedied is that it has not been taken up by the proper authorities. Perhaps it has not been called to their attention before. The gentlemen whose whole interest centers in the great works naturally see only the turning of the "wheels of industry," and are unconscious of a mere incidental like a chimney; whereas we at college see only the natural beauty of our unsurpassed campus and we are disheartened

by the rude contrast that the smokestack offers.

The American Locomotive Company will win the everlasting gratitude not only of the faculty and students, but also of a large proportion of city folks (to whom the stack is an ever-constant "eyesore") by giving this displeasing possession some attention. A coat of paint for the smaller stack would also help matters greatly.

We feel certain that the expense involved will cause no fluctuation in Am. Loco. stock (unless a rise), and we earnestly hope that it will not be long before we find the objectionable stacks "melted into the sky."



THE EUGENIC EXAM.

MAYBE WILLIAMS CAN TELL!

M. Brown, '15—Why is it, that of all the big men in the field of literature none are women?



A STURDY SHIP BUT



BUT A STORMY SEA

EVIDENTLY NOT MARRIED.

Philosophy class (about middle of hour):

Kenworthy—There goes the bell.

“Hoffy”—The person who is ringing it evidently was out late last night.

WESLEYAN NOSES OUT VICTORY.

Red and Black Triumphs Over the Garnet in Fastest Game of the Season.

Wesleyan made a bold bid for the championship cup by beating Union Friday evening in the most spectacular game of the season. From the start to the finish Dame Fortune favored the boys from Connecticut and frowned on the wearers of the Garnet. Union had several chances to win, but on each occasion the iron ring contracted and would not permit the passage of the elusive pill.

Wesleyan started off the first half with a rush, and baskets by Eaton and Winchester quickly gave them a four-point lead. This was not to the liking of “Ernie” Houghton and “Jake” Beaver, so they at once got busy, and with the help of the rest of the team, put Union in the lead, 11-9, when the whistle was blown to end the first half.

At the beginning of the second half Wesleyan again started with a rush and gained a larger lead than Union could overcome before the final whistle.

The game was marred by personal fouls on the part of Wesleyan. Twelve fouls were called on the Red and Black and their two first-string guards were put out of the game for this offense. Winchester was the particular star of the game, making four long shots from behind his own center. Cleveland cannot be held entirely responsible for the scoring by his man, as he had difficulty in navigating, due to the fact that in the excitement he had neglected to bring his shoes with him.

The score:

Wesleyan (23)

| | FB. | FG. | TP. |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Eaton, rf. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Winchester, lf. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Allison, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hinkley, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Trevetick, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Craig, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Winslow, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Union (19)

| | FB. | FG. | TP. |
|--|-----|-----|-----|
| D. Beaver, rf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| J. Beaver, lf. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Woods, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cleveland, rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Houghton, lg. | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Personal fouls—Eaton, 1; Hinkley, 4; Trevetick, 4; Winslow, 3; J. Beaver, 1; Houghton, 3; Woods, 1; Cleveland 1. | | | |

BRUNET ELECTED.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board Meade C. Brunet, '16, was elected assistant manager of football for the ensuing season. Mr. Brunet has worked the whole past season and his election is well deserved. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

GET THE CAGE BEFORE THE BIRD.

Ewens—There's brother Williams with the same girl again.

Ennis—O, yes, he bought a house recently, y'know.

If you want to interest a girl, tell her that she should have been an authoress; if you want to flatter her, tell her that she should have been an actress.

“Heine”—Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last evening?

Bridget—Well, sar, that's for him to say. Oi done my best wid the materials at hand, sar.

THE IRREVERENT CYNIC.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was condemning cynicism at Seal Harbor.

"Nothing is holy to the cynic," he said. "Why, even marriage is a target for his darts.

"Apropos of a married man whose affairs had become involved, I said the other day at the club:

"Poor old Smith! He's got a good wife, though. It's when a man's in trouble that he learns the value of a wife.'

"Yes,' sneered the cynic over his glass of buttermilk; 'yes, he can put his property in her name, eh?'"—Washington Star.

BROOKLYN "POLYTEC" DEFEATED
Return Game Taken by the Garnet Quintet
by 37-7 Score.

"Jake" Beaver said the boys had a peach of a time playing Brooklyn "Poly" last Saturday night. From the score one may realize just what a good time they had. The score was 37 to 7 in favor of the wearers of the Garnet. Of these points, Haubner made 21, thereby bringing honor not only to 1917, but to Schenectady High School where "Joe" learned how. "Teedy" Woods and "Jake" Beaver drew down 6 points each, and Cleveland and Girling each got two.

"Erny" Houghton and "Dave" Beaver rested from the strenuous game of the previous evening, but their places seem to have been ably filled. "Jake's" description of the game and the court on which it was played was graphic enough to send the college meeting away Monday afternoon in very good humor.

Haubner scored 7 field goals and 7 from the foul mark. "Jake" Beaver's points were made by 2 field goals and 2 foul goals, while Woods, Cleveland and Girling scored on field goals.

The score:

Union.

| | FB. | FP. | TP. |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| J. Beaver, rf. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Haubner, lf. | 7 | 7 | 21 |
| Woods, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cleveland, rg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Girling, lg. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 |

Poly.

| | FB. | FP. | TP. |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Anderson, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maine, c. | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Green, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, rg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ungle, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fishel, lg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 1 | 7 |

Summary: Score at half time—Union, 12; Poly, 4. Referee—Husing. Umpire—Dawson. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

NOT CLEAR.

The vicar advertised for an organist the other day. Among the replies he received was the following:

"Dear Sir—I notice that you have a vacancy for an organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I beg to apply for the position."—Tit-Bits.

THEN SHE TOOK HIM.

"Miss Ballot, will you be mine?"

"Never."

The young man was jarred, but not wholly discouraged. Presently he came back in this fashion:

"Well, will you let me be yours?"

The still watches of the night—Those which have not been wound.

**THE WOES OF A MARRIED MAN—
Or, How the Sophomore Engineers Pulled
First Grades.**

"John!"

"Johnnie" Gallon heard the call, but with resolute determination bent over the two-foot stack of little yellow exam. books that meant a term's work in drawing for the sophomore engineers. Tomorrow the marks for the finals had to be in, and he—well, what if he had spent the whole afternoon snapping the young representative of the Gallon family? The films were all used now and he could get to work in peace.

"John!!"

"Well, dear?"

"Are you busy now?"

"Well rather. I'm trying to decide whether or not to 'stick' 'Billard' Bowles for this all-fired bunch of crow tracks that he calls a drawing exam., and then there are about six dozen others just as bad that I've got to look over, and I'm in a kind of hurry to get them so I can turn in by 12:30 or 1:00 to-night, and—"

"O, this won't take you long. Just slip on your shoes and run over to Mrs. Landruff's and ask her what the name of that soothing syrup is. I'm afraid baby's going to have the glumps. Try to get a bottle at Blink's pharmacy, but if they haven't got it go down street."

John returns two hours later with pockets bulging.

"Well, here's the stuff. They haven't got that dope in town, so I bought castor oil, paregoric, mustard plasters, Pinex celery compound and Santoegen. You ought to be able to use some of them. Now I've got to look over those drawing finals. Let's see. Well, I'll give Tewlegger a first, because he always wears such artistic neckties; that means he knows something about art and drawing. Sparegrass ought to get a first

for that 'Concordy' cover he designed last fall. I've got to get over these papers some how and turn in; I'm about euchred. Well, I'll give Turkit a —"



"Oh, John!"

"Huh? I'm busy."

"Are there any more films in the house?"

"Nope (with fiendish delight), used the last this afternoon. Kindly don't disturb me now. Let's see, Turkit gets a—"

"John, you simply must go out and get a roll of films. Baby's just too cute for anything. We must get a snap-shot of her now to send home."

John writes a vicious N. S. on Turkit's paper and puts on coat and hat savagely. Comes back half an hour later.

"Well, here are your films. Where the dickens are those papers?"

"O, those little yellow books? I put them under Baby's pillow to bolster it up so you can make a good snap-shot while she's asleep. Now don't make any noise."

John loads the camera, and after ten minutes "fixing" takes a couple of pictures, then

tries to yank the papers from under the pillow.

"O, you cruel thing! You mustn't disturb Baby now. Hurry up and develop those films and then go to bed; you need the rest or you wouldn't act so peeved over a little think like that."

John works half an hour on films and goes to bed. Presently—B-z-z-z-z—Snore—Z-m-m-m!—and John is in slumber land.

"John!"

No answer.

"John Gallon!"

Same sign.

"John Alternating Current Gallon!"

John (sleepily): "Well, dear, what now? Shall I call a doctor or photographer?"

"You mean thing. No. Come here and see how cute Baby is with the new game she devised."

John, in bathrobe and slippers, stumbles into the parlor just as Baby pokes the last yellow book into the open grate.

John (wildly): "Ye gods! There go those sophomore drawing finals. Well, I'll have to make this right with the boys somehow."

John (next morning): "Yes, you sophomores all did exceedingly well. I gave you all first grades."

"Come on, fellows, a long yell for Alternating Current. Are you all ready—Hip! Hip!"

Billdad, '16.

She—All extremely bright men are conceited, anyway.

"Art"—Oh, I don't know; I'm not.

"Mugs"—Didn't you ever contemplate matrimony?

"Mike"—Yes, but always from a safe distance.

Frost—What sort of figure is Agnes?

Snow—Fluctuating.—Life.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

The election of officers of the Union College Christian Association will be held in Silliman Hall, Tuesday evening March 3, at eight o'clock. About four weeks ago a Nominating Committee was appointed by the President to consider men for the offices. The report of the committee follows:

For President—F. S. Randles, '15.

For Vic-President—R. Ainslee Orr, '16, Mulford D. De Forest, '16.

For Treasurer—Raymond S. Blodgett, '15; H. Newton Hubbs, '15; Fred D. Cure, '15.

For Secretary—David F. Chapman, '17; Milton M. Newell, '17.

In addition to these nominations the name of anyone active in the work of the Christian Association may be nominated for any of the above offices, provided that such name is handed to the President or to the General Secretary not less than forty-eight hours preceding the time of the election.

The constitution of the Association provides that active members may vote and hold office. Article 3, Section 1, reads:

"The active membership of the Association shall consist of men, either students or members of the faculty of this institution, who are members in good standing of an evangelical church and have applied for membership in the Association. Only active members shall have the right to vote and hold office."

While we have no accurate list of the active members of the association, still we do not feel that such membership would include men who have not been actively interested in one or more lines of our Association work, without reference to financial contribution. We urge all those who have shown an active interest in our work to attend the election.

**THE KONKORDEE MATRIMONIAL
AGENCY.**

A drama in two acts.

Cast.

George Whatsworth.....Proprietor
Looie Kase.....Office-boy
Jimmy Quaker.....The main gazabo

Act I.

[As the curtain rises George is seen in an awful state of perturbation. He rushes to an electric bell, pushes it, and sinks into a chair exhausted. Enter the bell-boy, Looie Kase, on his hands and knees. He stops, looks around, and barks. George is now seen standing on his left elbow, vainly endeavoring to arrange his dishevelled hair with his right foot. He then disguises himself as a dinosaurian, putting on overshoes and green spectacles to make it more effective.]

"What would you, my master and liege lord?" asks Looie.

"Hearken," responds George. "To-day will be a momentous occasion in the history of the Konkordee Matrimonial Agency. Read this telegram."

[Looie takes the telegram and reads aloud:]

Sid De John married. Can't get best of me. No girl. Want one. Get her!

JIMMY QUAKER.

"Jimmy will be here immediately, if not sooner," sobs George. "Prepare for this reception."

[Looie scoots around; removes the piano from the mantel piece; puts a new blue bow on the cat and winds up the dog. All this takes place amid profound silence, due to the fact that George is rehearsing an oration.]

"All is in readiness, my lord," announces Looie.

"'Tis well," approves George.

Act II.

[Enter Jimmy Quaker. He can be distinguished by the green parasol under his arm. George knocks his head on the ground seven times in token of submission.]

"Your slightest command shall be obeyed," solicits George.

"Well," says Jimmie, "I occasionally

think—"

"'Occasionally' is right!" butts in Looie. (George withers him with a Tango glance.)

"I often think," repeats Jimmie, "that those married guys have the right idea. When I want to take in Junior Week, what do I do? I write home, ask a girl to come on, buy her mileage, pay the hotel expenses, send her flowers, call for her in a cab, have to take polite to a chaperon, and so on, for three days straight. But what do those married guys do? They 'phone down to wife, 'There's a dance on at the 'gym' to-night. Now, for the love of Mike, don't show up late. And don't forget to bring my new pumps! Now do you know why I want a wife?"

"Ah, these love-lorn youths," sighs George. "Do you know that in China you can get a good wife for fifty cents?"

"Well," says Jimmie, "a good wife is worth fifty cents. But what have you got to offer me for a prospective bitter half with a comfortable dowry?"

[George drinks long and loud from the tin dipper which he has filled from the bucket of cocaine by his side.]

"Here is a comely maiden," he announces. (He shows Jimmie a picture. Jimmie's eyes bulge out six inches.)

"Some dame!" he ejaculates. He reflects. "But how much of this world's goods doth she possess?"

"Five hundred dollars," answers George.

"Have you anything a little better?" asks Jimmie.

"Here is a skirt with a bank account of one thousand 'bones'," advises George.

"Not so bad," reflects Jimmie.

"She has Syracuse hair," adds George

"Whad'da mean, Syracuse hair?" demands Jimmie.

"Almost Auburn," answers George. "But what can you offer on your part?"

"Can't I jump twenty-three feet?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon," apologizes George. "Now let me think. (Loud thunder is heard as he thinks.) Ah, Mr. Quaker, I know of just the girl you want. She lives in Troy and has ten thousand—count 'em—ten thousand dollars in her own name."

"Yea, bo!" shrieks Jimmie. "Lemme see her picture quick!"

"With ten thousand dollar girls there ain't no pictures," answers George.

(Curtain.)

A. M. J., '16.

STRIKING.

"Your Honor, I've been married to both these men, and they both beat me with equal cruelty."

"Come to think of it," said the Judge, "there is a striking resemblance between them."—Ex.

FEED THE BRUTE.

"The dearest boy fell in love with me this summer!" confided one of the girls.

"And did you return his affection?" asked the confidant.

"Oh, I loved him—but, of course, I wasn't in love with him. You see, he was a mere child—didn't I tell you?"

"Well, what happened?"

"Oh, he went back to college when the term opened. I was years older than he and his case was hopeless. I can't make you imagine how young he was—oh, yes I can. When he parted from me he said, 'Give me something to take back to school with me to remember you by—any little thing.' And I said, 'All right—what shall it be?' And he said, 'Oh, anything—just so it's something to eat!'"

SOUR.

"My girl wants to dance incessantly."

"A regular tango tease, eh?"

LEAD POISONING.

"Heine" Faust, who had been sitting on the damp grass in the rear of the Alpha Delta Phi House for some hours, writing with a lead pencil and frequently sucking the point thereof while waiting for inspiration, eventually felt a sharp pain in his loins. "Heine's" father was out on calls and so he limped to a local quack. After questioning him as to the onset of the attack, the quack simply said "plumbism." "Heine" received some yellow pills, paid the fee and went away. Being a studious person and interested in medicine, he searched the encyclopedia for the meaning of "plumbism" and what lead pencils were made of. The next day "Heine" returned to the quack and said: "You told me I had 'plumbism,' which is lead-poisoning, and I now find there is no lead in lead pencils, only graphite or plumbago." "Oh," replied the quack airily, "did I say plumbism is the cause of your lumbism? I meant to have said plumbago is the cause of your lumbago." "Oh," said "Heine," "but, anyhow, your pills are only bread." "Of course, of course," replied the quack; "don't you know that bread is the oldest and finest thing to remove pencil marks with? You didn't want me to give you India rubber pills did you?"

IN JACKSON'S GARDEN.

Romeo Knight, '17—Won't you give me just a little love?

Miss Practicable—I'm very sorry, but it's impossible. I left it home on the poano and forget to take the instrument with me.

"Bense" Page—I'm intoxicated with love.

"Charlie" Male—Then get married and sober up.

Hubbard—What is the surest way to rob a married student of his good name?

Hall—Put it in an numbrella.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

Edited by Worgan Milliams.

My dear Miss Milliams—For some time past I have been much distressed. My sweetheart has seemed to me to be exceedingly cold. What shall I do?

HART AWLEY.

Buy her a hot water bottle—Ed.

My dear Miss Milliams—Though I may seem to be unduly perturbed, I really wish that you would give me your candid opinion. I have been calling upon a young lady of my acquaintance for three evenings each week for the last six years. But, unfortunately, because of the recent blizzard I was unable to make my accustomed call. Do you think she will be hurt?

V. WOSBURGH.

We should have honorable worry—Ed.

My dear Miss Milliams—Ah! Wretch that I am. What buckets—yea, tubs of tears do I shed when I think of it! What a cruel monster I must be! Think!!! I forget to kiss her! What should be done with me?

NEMO PAYLOR.

Chlorformed—Ed.

My dear Miss Milliams—For a long time have I desired a wife. I have "kale" and a handsome form—yet no one wants me. I have searched this earth; I have gone to Europe; I have gone to Asia—to Africa—to Cohoes—Troy; I have scoured the deeps, but none could I find. Where, Oh where, Miss Editor, shall I go?

CY HELMORE.

Honestly, we'd like to tell you; but you know how it is—U. S. mail—general morals of the public. Oh, H—, we just can't use cuss words—Ed.

My dear Miss Milliams—I have been married only a short time yet I am wery heppy. Even now I see the cows twittering in the trees and hear the birdies grazing in the pasture. 'Tis delightful to watch the clever ichneumon wend its way across the mead. Ah! I am so happy.

KYDNEY DE SPONGE.

Well?—Ed.

GEOLOGICALLY SPEAKING.

Dr. Stoller—The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years.

Junior—Great Heavens! And that pretty geological student at Vassar promised to marry me soon.

Flattering a young lady is merely confirming her own opinion of herself—and thus establishing yourself as "the fellow who appreciates" her.

**SANITARY.**

He—May I kiss you?

She—Certainly. But will you first kindly step into that antiseptic cabinet for five minutes?—Life.

THE UNEMPLOYED—WHY?

Dr. Robert T. Hill will go to New York City Friday to attend the national conference on the matter of the unemployed. Dr. F. S. Hoffman, who has been appointed chairman of the local commission to represent Schenectady at this gathering, may also attend the conference if his health permits.

Mayor J. T. Schoolcraft recently appointed this commission to take up the question of Schenectady's unemployed, to investigate conditions here, and to represent the city at this national conference. The problem of the unemployed is not a local question, neither is it associated with periods of depression alone. It is a national problem of tremendous importance, (and one which up to the present has not been met squarely. This conference in New York will undoubtedly do a great deal toward formulating some course of action, or at least of obtaining a wealth of facts which will form a basis for further investigation and study. Schenectady's commission has been busied in obtaining statistics as to the unemployment here, and will represent the city, and also report for the city when called upon in the conference. A detailed report will be rendered the mayor upon the close of the meetings. Students of economics and government will find much to interest them in the outcome of the national conference in New York this week-end.

Father—Jane, are that young man's intentions serious?

Daughter—I think so, pa; he says our carriage shed could be easily transformed into a garage, and the attic would be a dandy billiard-room and bowling alley.—

There are more ways of winning a girl than by "stringing" her—but there are few better.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS MEET.**Convention Held at Syracuse.**

At the eleventh annual convention of the Student Volunteers of New York State, Union was represented by the following men: Male, '13; Story, '14; Orr, '16; Embree, '16; Gunning, '16; Fletcher, '16; Clough, '17; Coon, '17; Brandow, '17; Snell, '17. The delegation was joined Sunday by Baldwin, '14, and Randles, '15. The convention was held at Syracuse University on February 20th, 21st and 22nd.

The number of delegates registered was over three hundred, representing twenty-five institutions. The purpose of the convention was to further the cause of the student volunteer movement by giving irrefutable evidence that the greatest need is in the foreign field.

Of the addresses, all of which were convincing, those of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, for a number of years a missionary in Africa, were probably the most inspiring. The fields represented personally by experienced missionaries were Arabia, India, Persia, China and Japan.

The Union delegation report that the convention was very successful and very inspiring.

TENNYSON REVISED.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than ever to have loved and won.

No matter how high a student's aim in life, he can always manage to reduce it to about five-feet-seven at the psychological moment.

Even at the wedding the bride does not marry the best man.

The things for which there is the devil to pay appears to be the only ones that some students always consider worth the price.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

"Do you think his intentions are serious?"

"They must be. It cost him \$6.75 taxi fare to bring me home from the party the other night and he asked me if he couldn't call again."—Ex.

TIP TO TRANSGRESSORS.

"Ef, ez dey say," observed Br'er Williams, "de devil invented de tango dance, sinners should practise it night an' day, kaze it'll be a life-saver ter 'um we'en dey hits de hot pavement down below ter know how ter hop high."—Atlanta Constitution.

FLAGRANT CASE.

"What are your reasons for wanting a divorce, madam?" inquired the judge.

"Failure to support."

"But you live in apparent luxury."

"He failed to support me for a nomination that I wanted."—Washington Star.

CAUGHT.

Wife—George, I want to see that letter.

Husband—What letter, dear?

Wife—That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here, sir!

Husband—Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker.—Judge.

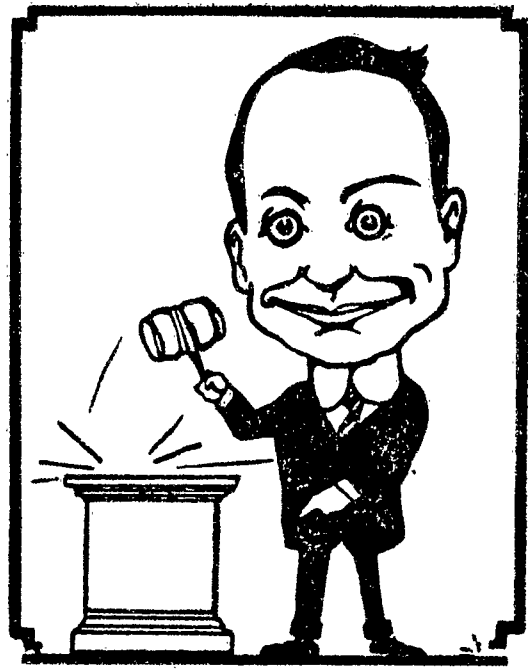
A young man started to propose unexpectedly to a young lady and he said, "Wilt thou?" and what do you think she did?

She wilted.

ONLY ONE DANGER.

Mr. Rocks—So you want to marry my daughter. Well, young man, what are your prospects?

Young Man—Excellent—if you don't spoil them.—Judge.

**MORE "INSIDE INFORMATION."**

An Irregular Regular Weakly Meeting of the Board—Regular Ed. Helps Irregular Ed. Gather Material.

Ed.: "Board will please come to order."

Lit. Ed.: "Thanks, but I don't drink"

Ed.: "The next issue will be the 'Married Men's' number. The manager will be the editor."

Associ. Ed.: "Why Aren't you going to edit it?"

Ed.: "O, I can't accept the responsibility."

Associ. Ed.: "Work getting heavy?"

Ed.: "Not that."

Associ. Ed.: "Faculty?"

Ed.: "No; general principles. Manager, take this seat."

The business manager spreads into the editorial chair without sanctity.

B. M.: "Attention! Assignments. Are you ready?"

Alum. Ed.: "Born that way, but turning 'pink'."

B. M.: "Debate, Cornell—Coulter. Underclass—Jacobs. Athletics, Wesleyan—Loughlin; Brooklyn Poly—Hughes. Dramatics—Taylor. Prexy's Dates—Van Wert. Sociological—Baker. Come to think of it, 'Bake,' has your brother been married?"

Baker: "That question, as put, is not very clear. Will you please ask it again?"

B. M.: "By the way, 'Zig,' how have the Coons—Mr. and Mrs. Riley Coons—been faring?"

Asst. Ed.: "Fine! I dined with them some time ago and the fare was excellent."

B. M.: "Attention! Assignments. Six reporters will be assigned to each one of our married men. Don't forget, this issue is for the married men, the 'almosts' and the 'willing-to-bes.'"

Associ. Ed.: "That includes Hitchcock?"

B. M.: "You bet. Here's your chance to get even with the editor, fellows. Go to it. He'll not be able to make any 'cuts' or 'pencils' this week."

Ed.: "I should break my glasses."

Associ. Ed.: "But we must have material immediately."

B. M.: "That's all right. I'll slip it to you before the meeting's over, speaking on general principles. 'Jeff,' can you write a good love story?"

Delchamps: "Said you good? That's impossible!"

B. M.: "Well, do it! Knight, I want you to write one, too, on 'Wooing and Wages.'"

Romeo: "How many words?"

B. M.: "Less than that! And cut out a lot of that oatmeal—and then some more."

Reporter: "I've got a love story that's awful—"

B. M.: "I believe you! Say, 'Herm,' who's the best detective reporter?"

Ed.: "By name of by nature?"

B. M.: "I prefer the former."

Ed.: "Ketchum."

Ed.: "Ketchum, take a jump to Amsterdam—go to the county clerk's office, and make a noise like a Sunday Telegram reporter."

"Ketchum. "I've got you. Who's the girl?"

B. M.: "That's of no importance. The

man's 'Bill' Lutz. If you find he's married get a copy of his dog license and we'll put it in the paper as a warning against others who leave the straight and single path."

Alum. Ed.: "O, say, I heard someone say somewhere, sometimes, that Victor Lord got married."

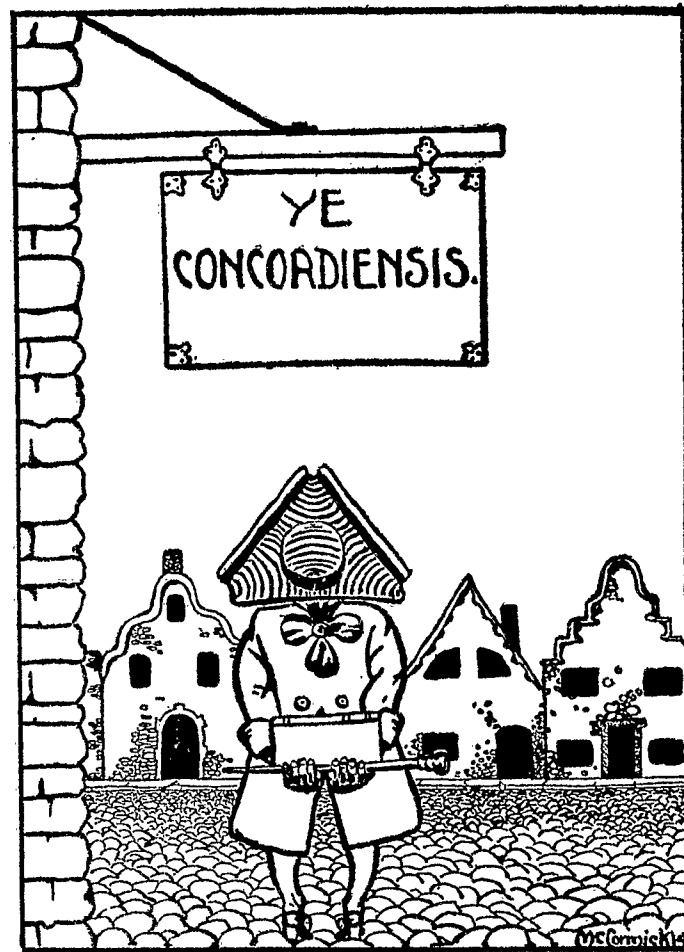
B. M.: "Too bad; but no one gets a trip. We can't afford to send detective reporters as far west as Utica."

Loud noise disturbs the sanctity of the sanctum and "Little Johnnie" Hall enters.

Hall: "I appear here in behalf of the married students of Union College. If even our names appear in the 'Concordy' we'll sue you for libel. We've retained Mr. Ennis as counsel."

Lit. Ed. (explaining): "You see, fellows, they need the money—and I need retaining."

B. M.: "Well, sue! The case won't reach court 'till June and by that time our bill for 'extras' will leave an empty treasury. Now please leave."



Hall: "I demand satisfaction."

B. M.: "The six reporters assigned to

Hall will please assign him to the hall—and gather material. (Turning suddenly to Hitchcock) Come to think of it 'Hitch,' as I came in 'Charlie' told me that there was someone looking for you on the telephone."

Ed.: "Looking for me!"

B. M.: "Sure—you—at the 'phone—lady's voice—long distance call—said to have you call her up at a—a—"

Ed. (angrily rushing out): "At Granville! Why the dickens didn't you tell me before?"

B. M.: "That's why. Attention! Assignments. Material. Every member of the Board is to write a story entitled, 'Found: The Editor's Responsibility—at Granville.' You can substitute the words 'general principles' if you wish, but I don't like a pluralized term applied to a singular case. Meeting ad—"

Reporter (just awake): "O, say, I've got a first-class story for the issue."

B. M.: "That so? Well, mail it to us at two cents an ounce."

Reporter: "What for?"

B. M.: "So it will reach us as 'first-class matter.' Meeting's adjourned!"

THREE.

Professor at Agricultural School—What kinds of farming are there?

New Student—Extensive, intensive and pretensive.—Ex.

Dorsas (engaged)—Do you think that married men should wear wedding rings on their fingers?

Dolorsas (experienced)—It depends.

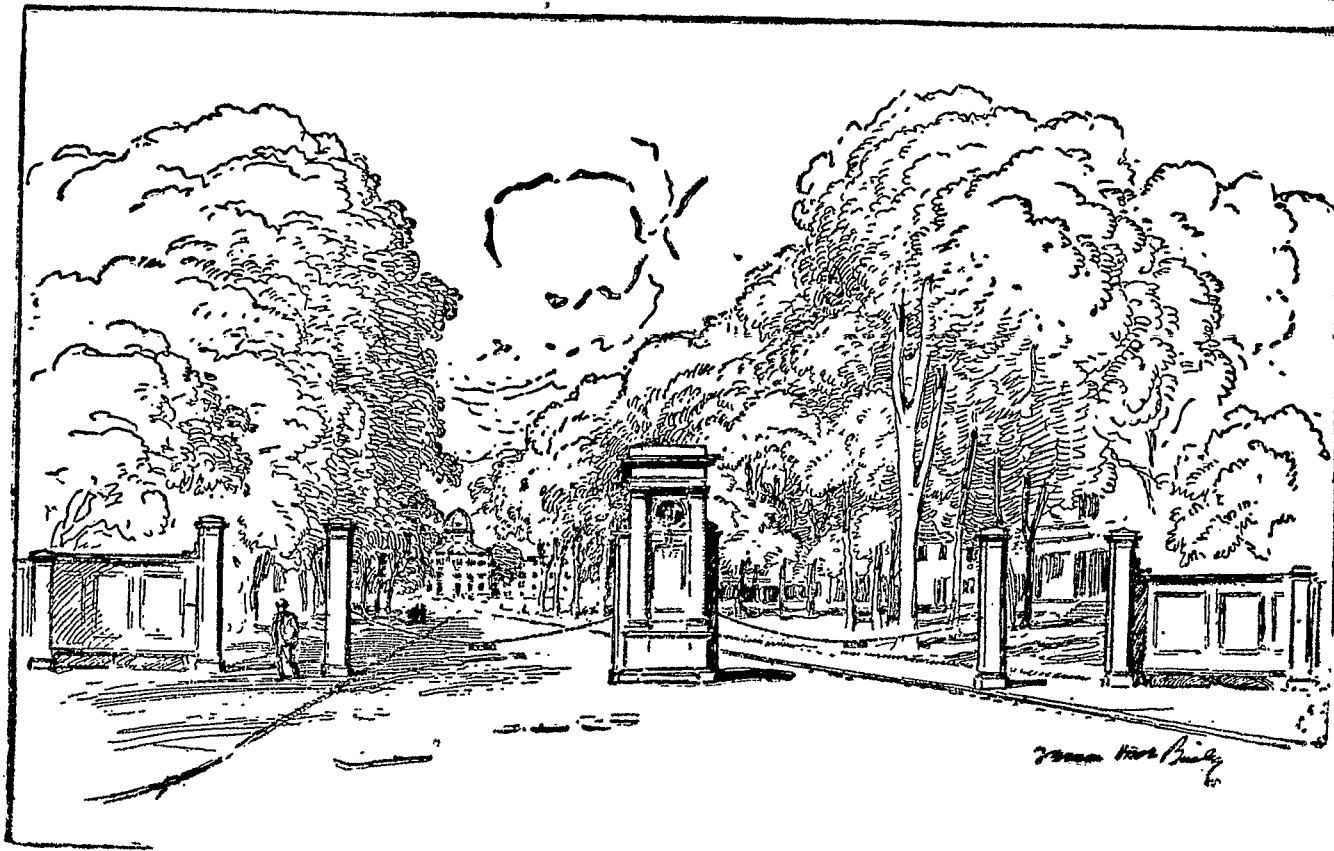
Dorsas—Well, married students, for example?

Dolorsas—No, dear. They should be forced to wear them in their noses.

Son—Papa, what is the "Missink Link?"

Papa (glancing at his daughter and her "only chance" sitting on the parlor sofa)—A wedding ring, my son.

Says Johnnie Hall—A successful husband is a skilled "nature faker" who never lets his wife suspect that he has a digestion.



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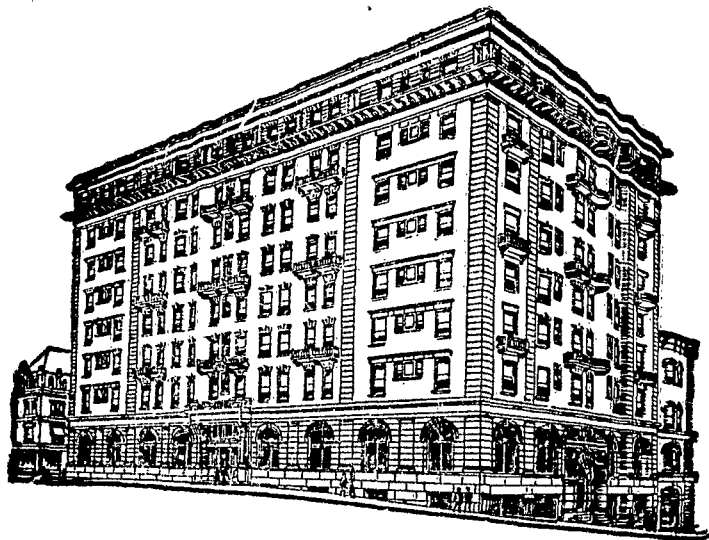
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
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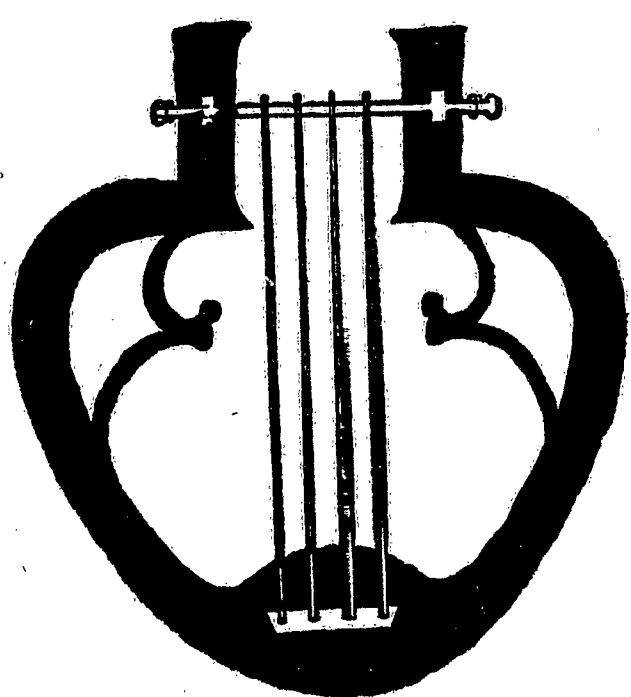
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