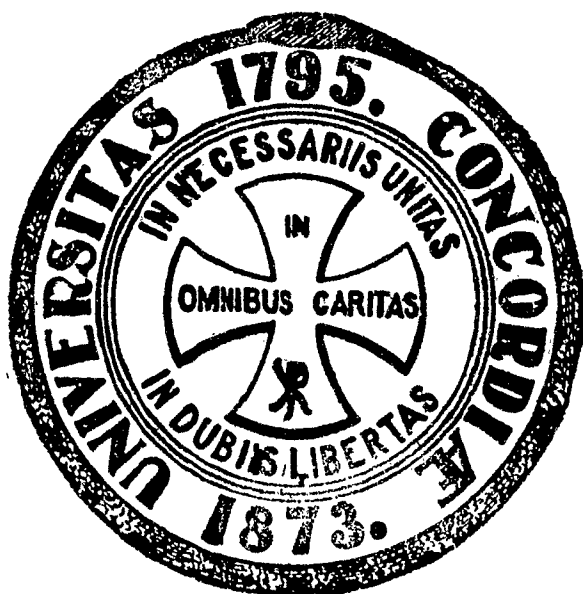


THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

OCTOBER 23, 1912.

No. 3



UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF
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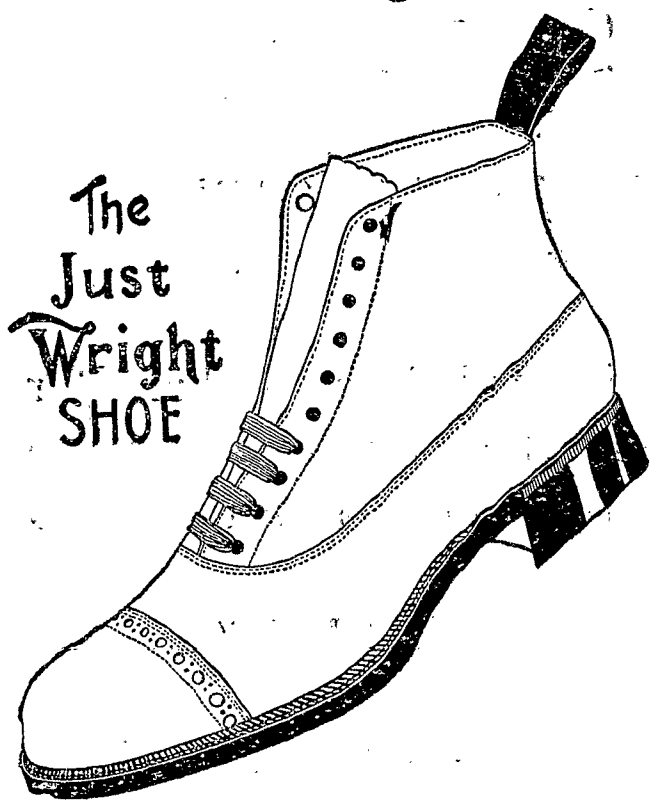
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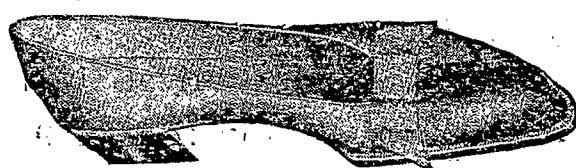
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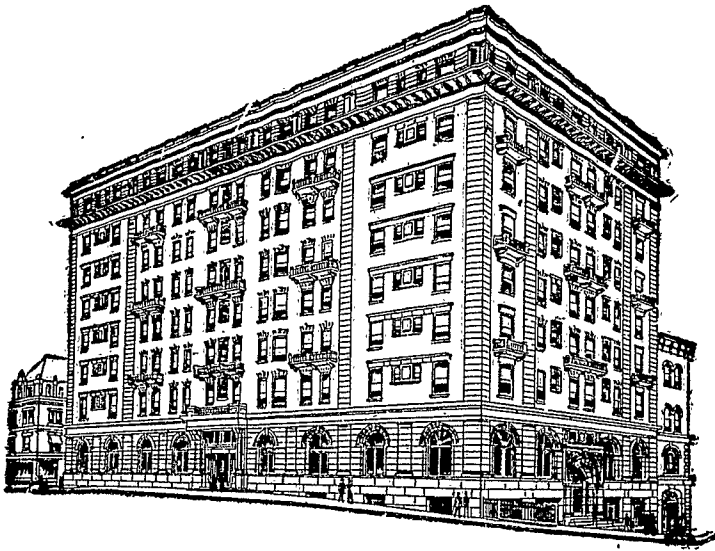
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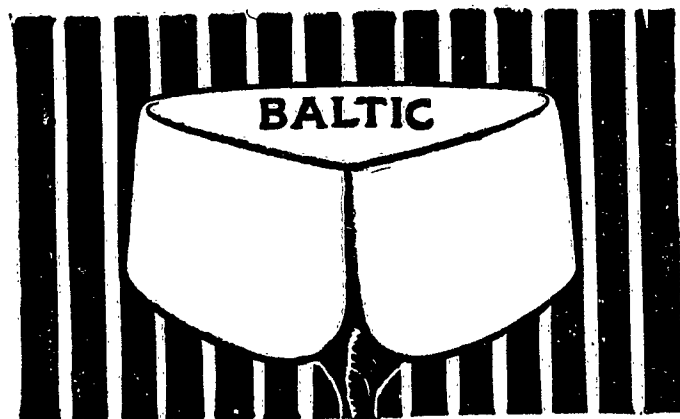
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

OCTOBER 23, 1912

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ROCHESTER 0 UNION 0

Garnet Plays Second Scorless Tie of the Season Which is all But a Victory

For the first time in ten years, the Union football team practically stole a victory from Rochester on October 19th at Rochester. Though the score was 0 to 0, there was plenty of evidence that Union held the advantage throughout the game and should have scored.

The fact however that Union has not lost a game thus far in the season is enough praise of the football men and their coach.

The two teams were evenly matched. The line and backs seemed about on par and the game settled on team play.

Rochester kicked to Union. After three ineffectual attempts to advance the ball, Union had to punt. Rochester assumed the aggressive with possession of the ball, and made first downs three times by sturdy pounding. Union then held and began a fine bit of team play. Five times the Garnet made distance, and began to chill considerably the Rochester rooters' ardor. However, a fumble gave the ball to Rochester, who at once punted. Union tried line pounding but Rochester budged slowly. Two downs were made before Rochester was able to break up the advance. Dewey then tried a field goal

but missed and the half ended shortly afterward.

YELLOW HELD FOR DOWNS

Rochester started off the second half with a vengeance. The team forced itself up to twenty yard line and then were held for two downs. However a forward pass netted them fifteen more. Here with five yards to go, the Union team showed the material that Union teams are made of. They held Rochester for four downs to a ten yard loss in magnificent form. Union punted. Neary the Rochester quarter tried a field goal, but two Union men were through the line and Jenkins touched the ball as it left the kicker's shoe just enough to spoil its momentum. The goal was missed and Rochester failed to score.

In the last period, Rochester again was able to bring the ball into striking distance of the Union goal but again Union's stubbornness prevented a score. Union then took the ball and started highly aggressive tactics and had gone well down the field when the whistle blew.

Some Union "grads" were there to see the game. They were "rather" pleased, so report has it, with the work of the Garnet eleven. While Rochester is too far for a student trip to back up the team, many a man who heard of the game wished he could have seen those inspiring moments near the Union

goal line. However, next year Rochester will be up here to afford us the full benefit of a view of Union passing the "yellow" goal line.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYING

Individually, the men worked so well that all were lost in the Union team. Dewey and Beaver deserve great credit for their ground gaining propensities, Sarvey and Huthsteiner earned the laurels in defensive work, while Story and Starbuck played end men to perfection. Davis made havoc of the Rochester line and won mention in the "dispatches."

THE OUTLOOK

Just now we face the Rutgers game on the campus, and it will be a hard game. What is now needed is a big second team, so big that coach Dawson will be able to send in second team subs every other minute. Union has started well and is keeping up a fine record this year. Let no disappointed candidates allow personal prejudice to stand before college spirit in helping out the varsity.

The training table has been given up for two weeks. The varsity men will now live at the fraternity and boarding houses. Union students can show tangible college spirit by doing all in their power to make the training as really effective as it should be.

Line up and summary:

Rochester 0		Union 0	
Long		Starbuck	
	right end		
Baird		Jenkins	
	right tackle		
Shiebel		Jackson	
	right guard		
Backhaus		Hokerk	
	center		
Lewis		Ulrich	
Armstrong		Davis	
	left guard		
Little		Wood	
	left tackle		

Long		Story
	left end	
Neary		Beaver
	quarterback	
Bishop		Dewey
		Sarvey
	right half	
Storey		Huthsteiner
		Gilbert
	left haft	
Bishop		Mallen
	fullback	

Referee: Howard, (Amherst) Umpire: Cooper, (Bucknell) Head linesman, Alentz, (East High School) Periods 11 min.

——:O:——

FRESHMAN 56 AMSTERDAM 0

The freshmen football eleven journeyed to Amsterdam Saturday and made the eleven representing Amsterdam high school their first victims of the season.

The freshman line was impenetrable during the entire game, Amsterdam being unable to gain ground except around end, and there very little.

The most effective ground gainer for the freshmen was VanDeusen, left halfback, who often found a hole for ten or twenty yards at a time. Hanson, at left end showed excellent form in tackling, as did also Pierson and Darrow.

Two touchdowns were scored each quarter, except in the second, when two touchdowns and a field goal were made.

——:O:——

A course in Photography, to be known as the Science and Art of Photography, is to be established in the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, by a prominent alumnus of the University.

SOUVENIR SCORE CARDS

For some time the Press Club has been cherishing the idea of issuing a souvenir score card at the football games. The plan is to give this souvenir card to every person purchasing a ticket.

This card will contain cuts of the team, of the coach and perhaps of some members of the team. It will also cover the team's record and the schedule of games. To meet the expenses of such a score card it is necessary to print advertisements in it. The club, however, has received a setback in being compelled to wait for the action of the Schenectady Board of Trade before advertisements may be solicited from the city merchants. Since the Board of Trade has laid the matter on the table for consideration, the printing of the cards must necessarily be delayed or they must be issued without advertisements.

The Press Club has adopted the latter scheme and on the day of the Hamilton-Union game these souvenir cards will be given out at a financial loss to the organization.

—:O:—

WORK ON NEW GYMNASIUM WILL START NEXT SPRING

The Union College new gymnasium has for some time past seemed, though sure, somewhat in the distance. The dream of the students who first started the gymnasium fund in 1908, and the dream of all the students since that time as well as many of the alumni and friends has at last taken on a definite shape, and will before many months become a reality. The last step which has been taken was in the meeting of the college trustees last Saturday afternoon when a resolution was passed to the effect that in the opinion of the board work on the new gym-

nasium should be started in the early spring, and that the committee on grounds and buildings take up the matter and secure bids and report to the board at the January meeting with the view of starting work at that time.

The amount necessary to erect the building previously planned is \$100,000 and between \$60,000 and \$70,000 of this amount has already been pledged. The beginning of work on the "gym" will undoubtedly bring in more money toward the necessary \$100,000. The students in 1908, realizing the need of a new gymnasium and believing that Union was to have a new gymnasium in spite of the fact that the money necessary for the erection of such a building was not in sight, led to the beginning of the gymnasium fund. The students bought bricks, as the manner of pledging certain amounts was called, and since then other classes have contributed as well as many alumni and friends, so that a sufficient amount to assure the erection of the "gym" and the beginning of work on it has already been pledged. The present two underclasses have not as yet been given an opportunity to add their pledges to the fund; however, they will receive this opportunity in the near future.

The gymnasium, a cut of which appeared in last week's Concordiensis, will be situated on the lane at the east end of the campus joining north and south lanes, and will face Lenox road. The baseball diamond which will be ready by spring will be directly in front of the building, the outfield of the diamond is to extend toward Lenox road. The new football field, which will come some time later, will be to the north of the baseball diamond, and around this new field the oval will be built. The ground now occupied for the track will be converted into more and better tennis courts. It is also probable that very soon the fence which now runs from the city library to the Payne Memorial Gate will be extended around the entire east end of the campus and thus will enclose the track and the baseball and football fields.

The Concordiensis

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,
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Publication Office: THE NEWLAND-VONRITTER CO.,
149 Clinton Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

About once a year in the course of college events it becomes necessary to invite the students' attention to the proper use of the bulletin board. In the morning the first inclination of every student, and it has become a habit with the majority, is to glance at the bulletin board, the duration of this glance depending upon the amount of time which still remains before the chapel bell ceases to ring or the door is closed. Another favored time of consulting the board is between classes. So, for the most part, the students desire the news and the announcements in a hurry and do not care to be burdened with an abundance of useless reading matter which so often finds its way to this important spot. Moreover, the students gen-

erally prefer to have the important notices left upon the board a reasonable length of time. Recently some announcements of considerable value were removed and the results desired were by no means attained. If something must be torn down, let it be the useless reading matter and not that of greatest import.

And still another criticism which may be advanced is that often it requires the skill of a latin scholar, accustomed to reading the original manuscripts, to decipher the true meaning of the bulletins they are so distorted by the additions of some humorous students. Words are added or at times erased, and so many corrections made that the uninformed passerby might mistake the bulletin board for an attempt at a joke book.

The need of reform in this direction was made clear by one announcement on the board this week which read at the bottom "Do not mark this notice, save your cheap wit for the classroom." Perhaps this was good advice and we may hope, while expressing our sympathy to the faculty, that it will be followed. It might also be of advantage to these humorists if we advised them, as others have been advised before, to refrain from adorning the bulletin board and submit these bits of wit and humor to "Life" a magazine which would be glad to welcome such expressions of talent or perhaps of genius.



MEGAPHONES AT GAME

Megaphones will be on sale at the next football game. Let every student purchase one as it will improve the cheering materially!

DELAYED ARTICLES

The announcement was made in last week's issue of the Concordiensis that articles by members of faculty would appear from time to time in our publication. The first of these articles was to have been written by Dr. Richmond and was promised for this issue but owing to President Richmond's busy week he was unable to submit the much desired article on time. We expect, however, to have this article in our possession shortly.

—:O:—

REGARDING COMMUNICATIONS

It is evident that our publication lacks in most of its issues, a feature which is decidedly prominent in the majority of college papers. This is a communication column.

We feel that there is no better time than the present for urging our friends to write us a line now and again voicing their veiws upon any matters of interest to the students or the paper. These communications may be in the form of criticisms, suggestions, or in fact in any form most pleasing to you that will permit printing. Occasionally we overhear remarks on the hill and from our subscribers that would be excellent material for a communication column, but they are addressed to one or two people and the good which might result from them is well nigh lost.

So finally may we not hope in the near future to receive an occasional letter from our friends who will by this act give evidence of their interest in the college, and at the same time lend their influence for the betterment of our publication?

WILSON AND STRAUS ARE CHOICE OF STUDENTS

Straw vote shows big split in state ticket with Straus very much in the lead being the favorite of all classes.

FOR PRESIDENT

No. Votes Cast	Wilson	Roosevelt	Taft	Debs
Sen. class 61	28	19	13	1
Jun. class 60	16	32	12	
Sop. class 64	25	25	14	
Freshmen class 101	47	30	24	
Total student body 286	116	106	63	1

FOR GOVERNOR

No. votes cast	Straus	Sulzer	Hedges	Russell
Sen. clrss 61	29	18	13	1
Jun. class 60	34	16	10	
Sop. class 64	30	18	16	
Freshmen class 101	43	36	22	
Total student body 286	136	88	61	1

Note—Although efforts were made to reach every man in college it was found impossible and therefore the above result is submitted which gives the choice of the men who cast their votes before the polls closed.

—:O:—

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

The sophomores played a practice game on Friday with the freshmen. The contest resulted decidedly in the freshmen's favor, so the sophomores have settled down to hard practice to be in readiness for the election day game.

ALUMNI NEWS

- 1868 John Thomas Mott '68 is president of the First National Bank, Oswego, N.Y.
- 1876 Thomas Weir '76 is in Salt Lake City, represented Union College at the twentieth National Irrigation Congress.
- 1888 N. L. Bates '88 is in the insurance business in Oswego, N. Y.
- 1895 Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter D. D. '95 was elected President of Holyoke College, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.
- 1899 William J. Smith '99 is Union's representative on the College Men's Wilson Club in New York City.
- 1906 Daniel F. Imrie '06 was married July 3, 1912 to Miss Lillian Hart Woodall of Schenectady.
- 1908 Franklin R. Stevens '08 was married May 8, 1912 to Miss Florence Suell of Amsterdam.
- 1908 Wilson D. Gates '08 was married March 8, 1912 to Miss Susan Terwilliger of Amsterdam.
- 1908 Milton K. Huppuch '08 is running for Congress on the Democratic ticket.
- 1909 Robert Brunet '09, city engineer of Providence, R. I., and Theodore Ingham of New York, were present at the Worcester game.
- 1910 Harry M. Levi '10 was married June 3, 1912 to Miss Florence Esther Van Sylck of Schenectady.
- 1910 Henry M. Leon '10 is in Brooklyn, N. Y. working for the Bell Telephone Co.
- 1911 Thomas Berry '11 was married Oct. 2, 1912 to Miss Gregory of Elmira.
- 1912 Harold W. Morss '12 is doing engineering work on the State road between Albany and Troy.
- 1912 Fred Arthur Slade '12 of Buffalo, is with in one of the leading electrical companies of Buffalo.
- 1912 Horace N. Trumbull '12 is a reporter in Hartford, Conn.
- 1912 B. B. Webb '12 is out west holding a position in the Western Electric Co.
- 1912 James Henry Potter '12 is studying theology at the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.
- 1912 Ralph deP. Clark '12 holds a position in the General Electric Works, Schenectady.
- 1912 Lawrence Sprague Churchill '12 has passed his examinations for second lieutenant in the Army and has been assigned to the Seventh Regiment, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He stood fourteenth among thirty-eight who passed, out of one hundred and two who took the examinations.
- 1913 A. Nellis Stewart ex-'13 was married Sept. 10, 1912 to Miss Ruth Summers of North Attleboro, Mass.

—:O:—

A summary of 37 representative colleges shows that teaching is now the dominant profession of college graduates, with 25 per cent; business takes 20 per cent; law, which took one-third of all the graduates at the beginning of the 19th century, now claims but 15 per cent; medicine takes between 6 and 7 per cent, and seems to be slightly on the decline; engineering is slowly going up, but still takes only 3 or 4 per cent; while ministry, with its present 5 or 6 per cent of the total, has reached the lowest mark for that profession in the two and a half centuries of American college history.

PROFESSORS TO HAVE VACATION

"If college professors are given a year's vacation in every seven years, both the professors and the colleges are the gainers," stated President H. A. Garfield in his annual report of Williams College, at Williamstown, Mass.

He announced that each of the Williams College professors will hereafter get a year's vacation in every seven years, with full pay. He said that the college professor labors for nine months in the year and does not get entirely rested during the short summer vacation.



CANON HENSON AT CHAPEL

Canon Henson of Westminster Abbey, who delivered a most thorough and interesting lecture on Friday evening upon "The Labor question in England," favored the students with a few remarks at chapel service Monday. His talk was based upon the idea that a man doesn't merely obtain a certain amount of knowledge at college, but while at the institution is building up character and forming associations to which it will be his greatest delight in after years to look back, especially if the associations formed are of the noble kind. He also advised the students to remember that no man but a righteous one can have any real influence in the world.



HAND BALL

The regular fall term handball tournament will start November first. Last year there was a great deal of interest shown in this sport and it is planned to have it more exciting this year. A prize will be given to the winner. All interested should hand their names to Dr. McComber.

DEBATING NEWS

The debating societies are making preparations for the Allision-Foote debate which will be held sometime in the early part of December. Nothing definite has been decided as to the subject of the debate but it is probable that it will be the same as the one chosen for the Intercollegiate debate.

In order to try out for this debate a man must have taken part in ten debates in one or the other of the societies. The preliminary trials of the ten debates are now being held.



MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULE

While the schedule of trips for the musical clubs is still far from complete, arrangements have been concluded for several concerts and are being made for others.

The first will be to Boston on November 8th. Another will be to Niskayuna on November 12th. The Thanksgiving engagements will probably include Oneida, Binghamton, Elmira, Warren, Pa. and Buffalo. The manager is also considering a Christmas trip which will take in New York. He is furthermore planning concerts to be given at the Wilkin School, Glens Falls, Saratoga, Gloversville, Albany and Amsterdam. There will be about forty men taken on these trips, some of whom will take part in both the glee and mandolin clubs.

The following men are trying out for the mandolin club: Fischle '13, Evans '14, Hawley '14, Cote '14, Embree '16, Rice '16, Kirkpatrick '16, first mandolins; Barclay '14, Schaffer '14, F. L. Smith '15, Persons '15, Fraser '16, Hooper second mandolins; De La Vergne '14, Vosburg, Boomhower '15, Lovett '16, guitars; McMillan '15, violin; Stoller '13, Woods '15, mando cellos; Dejonge '14, mandola; Dykman '16, mando bass.

SCORES OF UNION'S OPPONENTS

Hamilton 24	Middlebury 0
Wesleyan 26	N. Y. University 0
Rutgers 16	Hobart 7
R. P. I. 7	Stevens 0

**BLACK CAT MEETING**

The Black Cat Society met last Friday night at Goodman's. A large number of the members heard a paper read by Roger McMillan on "Music as a Profession." The subject in its relation to the finer arts was freely discussed by the members. Later several business matters were taken up.

At the next meeting to be held Friday night, November 1, it is planned to have for the evening some prominent speaker. At this time several guests will be present.

**ENGLISH CLUB**

The English Club held its first meeting on Friday evening, October 11, in Washburn Hall. The chief literary feature was presented by instructor Moreland King. The next meeting of the club will occur on Friday evening, October 25, in Washburn Hall.

**DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

A number of Wilson men on the hill met in the chapel on Thursday and effected the organization of a Democratic club. The most important action of the members at this meeting was the election of officers. The following men were chosen:

Joseph Mohair, President
 Riley Coons, Vice-President
 Charles Sherman, Secretary and Treasurer.

VESPER SERVICE

Dr. Charles F. Roys of Princeton, who is traveling and working for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, spoke in a very attractive manner regarding his work in China and about the missions of the east.

At the chapel service on Monday Dr. Roys again spoke about China to the students, telling of the condition of China, her claim upon the rest of the world and her just denial of the "yellow peril."

**FRESHMAN PAGEANT**

The names of the juniors who were appointed on the freshman pageant committee were announced in last week's Concordiensis. These members held a meeting on Wednesday the sixteenth but made no definite arrangements. At a later meeting a tax for the student body was decided upon. The freshmen will be assessed sixty cents a man and the rest of the students fifteen cents. This tax is to cover the expenses of obtaining costumes and other essentials.

**NEW BASEBALL FIELD**

Men have been at work for a week now, grading, rolling and seeding the new baseball field which is situated near the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at the entrance to South College Lane. This is the first step toward the realization of our new gymnasium and athletic field. By this arrangement, the campus between North and South College will not have to be torn up every spring as heretofore. It is thought also that this will afford a little earlier spring practice as the ground is high and open and will not have to be laid out each year.

PRESS CLUB

The Press Club will hereafter aim to supply a different kind of news in addition to the various fields it is now covering. Special articles about the college will be written and made as features to the different publications. The aim of these articles will be to give the men in the club as much literary training as they can get outside of the classrooms on subjects which will interest them.

The first of these special articles is now in preparation for one of the magazines. Its title will be: "The Statesmen of Union College" and will aim to give as many incidents from the lives of Union's noted statesmen as can be found in the various sources. Some fifteen men will be covered in this first article, and while the ambition of the men at work on the article is rather pretentious, it is hoped that they will turn out a readable article which will be of more universal appeal to the national magazines than is the mere college news at present.

As data bearing on the lives of these men is none too abundant, the club would greatly appreciate hearing from any of the alumni as to rare volumes of autobiography, anecdotes, or history which they think would not be accessible to the club. The material for the first article is due on November first and anyone able to send such information will greatly help in its preparation by sending such matter as early as possible. The work is being undertaken by the general news committee.

The Press Club at present has but eight freshmen trying out as reporters. This is the lowest number to answer as candidates since the club has been founded. Those who are interested in the preparation of news or general literary work, should appear next Wednesday night at the Press Club room at 7:30 P. M.

To those who are unacquainted with the aims of the Press Club it might be said that the club sends out news of all the college activities, events, and plans. In the past,

it has done much in the interests of the college and to be a member of this organization will bring profit both from original writing and from hearing practical writers speak on the subject of journalism. Anyone from the other three classes wishing to come out for the club will be gladly welcomed.

A very important meeting of the Club will be held this Wednesday night to consider general plans, and to announce a schedule of speakers.

—:O:—

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR ENGINEERING BUILDING

The trustees decided, at their meeting on Saturday, to render the new engineering building more efficient by appropriating \$5,000 for further equipment.

At this same meeting the treasurer's report was read and showed that all bills had been paid and that a small surplus was still in the treasury. This is a splendid condition of affairs and has been the condition for the last four years.

—:O:—

PICTURE FOR LIBRARY

A large picture of the late Robert H. McCellan, of the class of '45, has been presented to the college by his son Samuel P. McCellan, '81. The latter attained much distinction as a lawyer and is the author of several standard law books. The picture is considered a valuable addition to those of Union's noted alumni, possessed by the college.



President Richmond and Mr. Clinton attended the dedication of the Albany Education building as official delegates from the college. Professors Chase and Kennedy and Dr. Kellogg were also present.

A REALISTIC DRAMA

As a suggestion to any of our readers who may be in New York after November 11 and who would care to witness one of the best melo dramas playing, we would invite attention to "The Whip," which will be presented at the Manhattan Opera House. The attention of the Concordiensis has been called to this play, for which the entire stage of the Manhattan Opera House is to be torn out and rebuilt to meet its requirements. That these requirements will be of an unusual and exacting character is apparent from the fact that 13 complete stage settings are employed for as many scenes, a dozen huge tread mills and five electric driven panoramas are necessary for the race scene, while real tracks, locomotives and rolling stock are essential for the sensational collision. The latter promises to be the most remarkable stage picture ever presented in America and is described as the climax of sensational realism. Two trains are shown running at full speed in plain sight of the audience. The rear car is detached from the first train and comes to a standstill at the entrance to a tunnel, directly in the path of the following express. The latter crashes into the car and is shattered into a mighty wreck, lit up by lurid flames and shrouded in a pall of steam from the bursted boiler of the overturned locomotive.

The purpose of the wrecker—to work injury to the crack race horse, "The Whip" and prevent her from entering the 2,000 guinea stakes at Newmarket—is defeated through the appearance of a rescue party who remove "The Whip" from the stalled car just before the crash. This stirring incident is merely one of many that make "The Whip" stand out as melo drama's most monumental effort.

The massiveness of the production and cast, numerically, is such that it is out of the question to attempt to transport "The Whip" about the country. Therefore it will have no tour, but will remain at the Manhattan Opera House, New York, as a permanent attraction as it was in London. There its run extended over two solid years and its box office receipts eclipsed all existing records.

THE STORM

What mean yon clouds
Ascending high in view,
With snow-white caps
And breasts of inky hue?

The wind springs up
Before it forests sway —
A gale is nigh!
Weak hearts are in dismay.

The lightning's flash
Illumines earth and sky —
The birds in fright
To coverts swiftly fly.

The roaring wind
Has risen to a blast
And clouds of dust
Are swept in fury past.

The rain descends
In torrents to the earth,
Impet'ous streams
Are springing into birth.

All nature's face
Is veiled with shade, like night,
Except when seen
By vivid shafts of light.

In rending peals
The thunder rolls, afar,
And dies away,
With mut'ring, rumbling jar.

The clouds have passed,
The storm has ceased its rage —
The bow appears,
God's pledge to every age.

Rev. Chester C. Thorne

The above was sent to the Concordiensis by its author, Rev. Chester C. Thorne, A.M., who was graduated from Union in the class of 1857. He has served the church in a large way during his life, and is one of Union's loyal alumni. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

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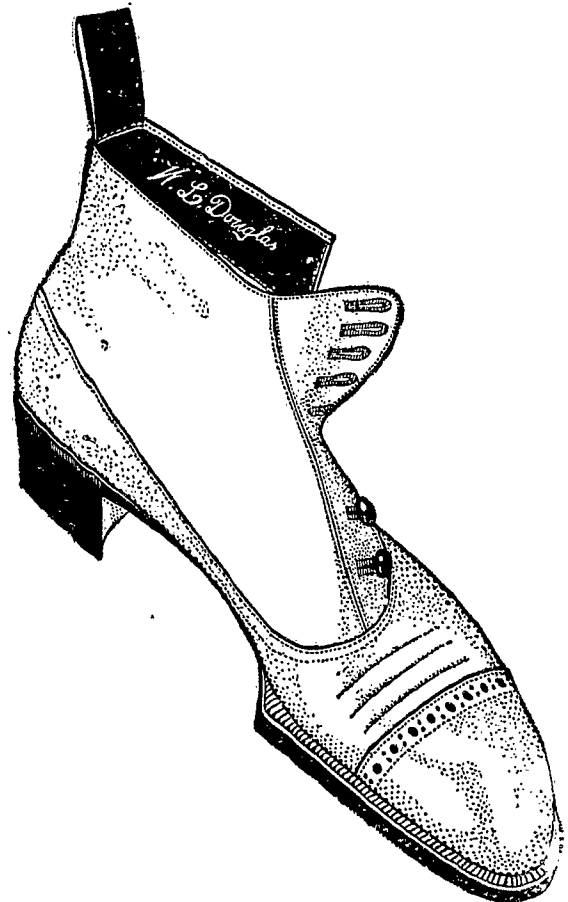
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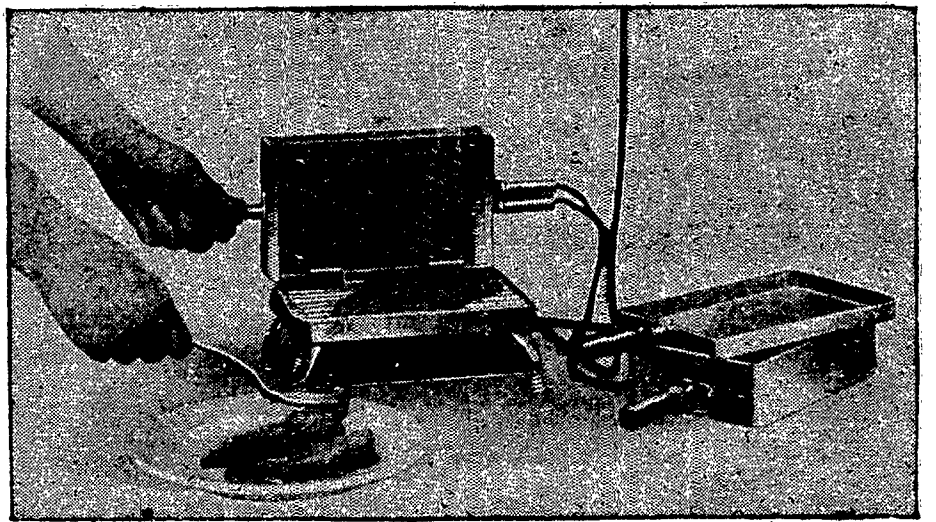
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