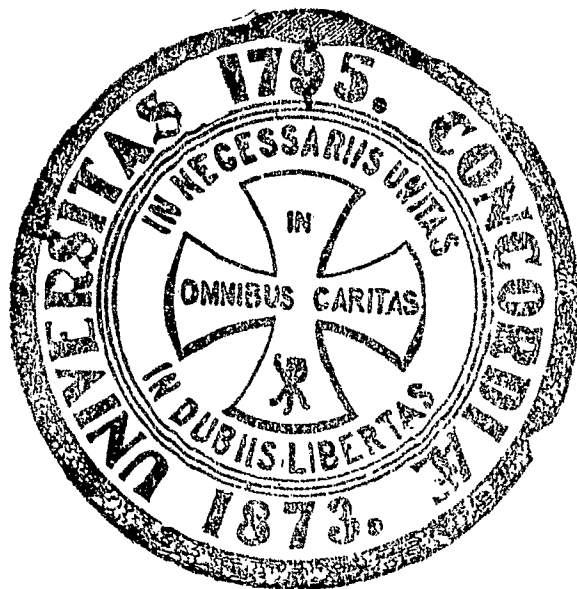


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No. 27



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BY THE STUDENTS OF
UNION COLLEGE - - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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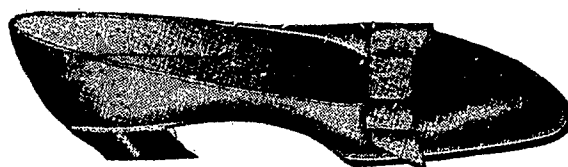
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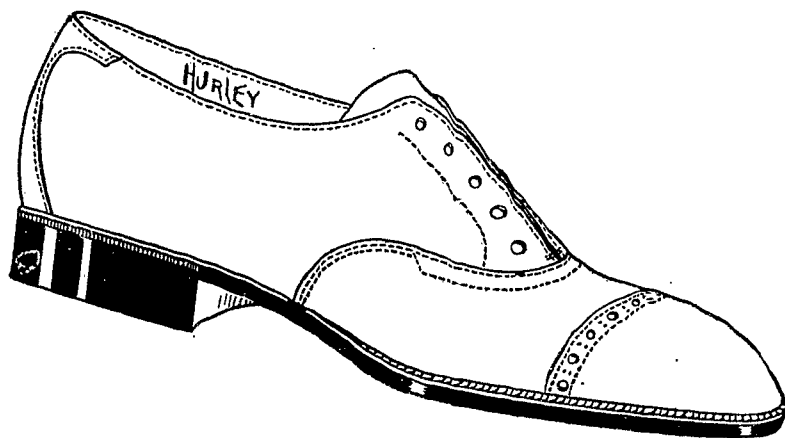
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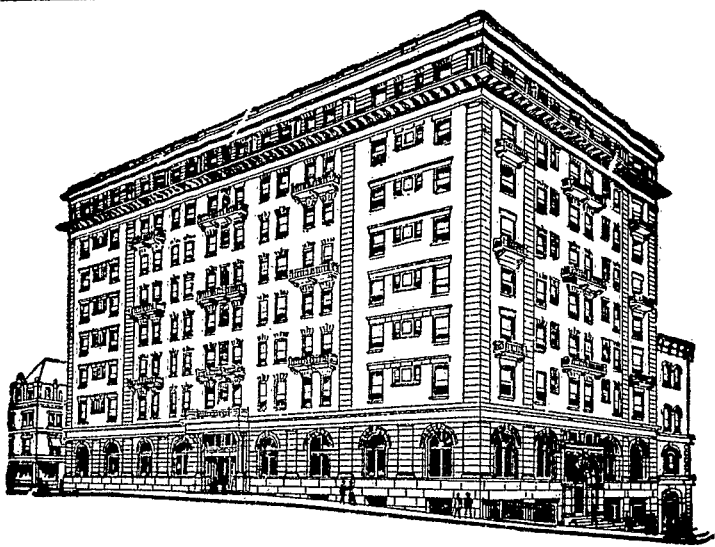


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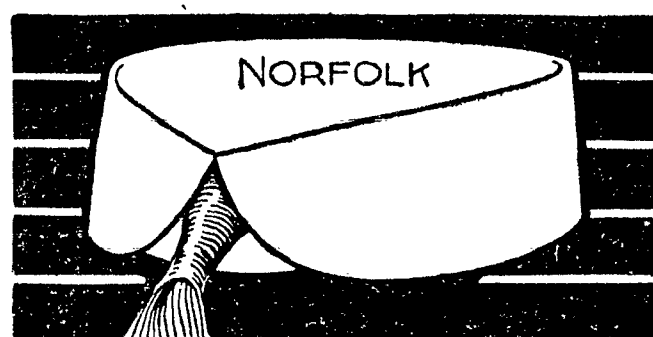
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No. 27

UNION SHUTS OUT HAMILTON

In Errorless and Consistent Game, Garnet Nine Out-play the Buff and Blue.

Union evened things with Hamilton on May 31st. when our baseball nine white washed the visitors to the tune of 5-0. Both teams played fast baseball but Hummer was pitching in wonderful form and struck out thirteen of the twenty-eight Hamilton batters who faced him. Hamilton never saw third base. Our infield played air-tight baseball and never gave Hamilton a chance.

Hummer stopped what looked like a possible rally in the last of the game, by a difficult doubleplay to Giddings. This killed Hamiltons only chance to score.

Royce, Hamiltons' pitcher had eight strike outs against thirteen by Hummer and Hamilton secured two hits to Union's five. The Garnet team's ability to hit the ball was largely responsible for the victory, coupled with Hummer's splendid pitching. Union scored two runs in the first inning, one in the third and the last two in the seventh. Every man on the team played good steady base ball and while little spectacular work was done, every position was played as it should be played. Hamilton was fast in the field, pull-

ing down what looked like perfectly good hits at times, but their inability to hit handicapped them greatly.

The score:

UNION

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Beaver, c.	0	0	12	1	0
J. Beaver, lf.	2	0	0	0	0
Nauman, ss.	1	2	0	2	0
Barclay, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Woods, 3b.	0	1	0	2	0
Houghton, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Giddings, 2b.	1	2	2	4	0
Hummer, p.	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	6	7	27	11	0

HAMILTON

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gow, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Griffith, 3b	0	0	1	0	1
Ogden, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Royce, p.	0	1	0	4	1
Miller, c.	0	0	10	1	1
Higgins, 2b.	0	0	0	1	1
Trumbull, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Edrhart, 1b.	0	0	7	2	1
McLouth, ss.	0	0	0	1	1
Whitcomb, ss.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	2	25	9	6

Two base hit: Gow. Three base hit: Nauman. Left on bases: Union 3, Hamilton 2. Base on balls: off Hummer 1. Struck out: By Hummer 13, by Royce 8. Double plays: Hummer to Giddings, Royce to Ehrhart to Griffith.

—:O:—

UNION 4, RUTGERS 3

Garnet Nine Takes Revenge in Fast Game

Union defeated Rutgers by a 4-3 score in a well played game on the campus Memorial Day. The men were determined to repay the visitors for a defeat earlier in the season and this they did. Gilbert's stealing home in the ninth, with the score tied, two men out and two strikes on the batter, was the feature of the game.

The game was scoreless till the fourth inning when Rutgers scored twice. Union followed in the sixth with a lone tally. In the eighth, Rutgers again scored but Union in her half connected with the sphere and tied the score. Then in the ninth Jenkins walked, and Gilbert was chosen to run for him. Gilbert stole second, was advanced to third by D. Beaver and after Nauman had accumulated two strikes, stole home and won the game.

The men played a consistent game all through the nine innings. The infield was in fine form and supported Jenkins in wonderful style. Giddings, again on second, made a big difference in the teams, his experienced playing being an asset to the team. Jenkins showed his usual speed, the balls fairly smoking when they sizzled over the plate. Jennings the Rutgers pitcher was on his toes all the time, striking out thirteen men and allowing six hits.

It is difficult to give any one man credit in

the game for the men got together like a machine and played like veterans. Coach Dawson's predictions that we had material for a fast nine began to show in the game. He has developed a team out of practically all green material and what success the team has had, is largely a result of his careful and watchful coaching.

The score :

UNION

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Beaver, c	0	1	10	1	0
J. Beaver, lf.	1	0	2	0	0
Nauman, ss.	1	1	1	2	1
Barclay, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Woods, 3b.	0	1	2	3	2
Houghton, 1b.	0	2	5	0	0
Hutchens, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Giddings, 2b.	0	0	4	1	0
Jenkins, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Gilbert*	1	0	0	0	0
Dewey, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	6	27	7	3

RUTGERS

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Leeds, ss.	0	0	0	2	0
Steedle, 2b.	0	0	1	1	0
Tiving, 1b.	0	0	6	0	1
Schenck, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Achin, c.	2	0	15	0	0
Howlet, 3b.	0	0	1	0	0
Talman. cf.	0	2	1	1	0
Sciles, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Jennings, p.	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	3	3	26	4	3

Union	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1
Rutgers	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0

Stolen bases: D. Beaver, J. Beaver, Houghton, Smith, Schenck, Gilbert. Base on balls Houghton, 1; Giddings, 1; off Jenkins, 2 Hit by pitched balls: Woods, Achin. Two base hit: Barclay. Struck out: By Jennings, 13; by Jenkins, 9. Umpire: James Glenn.

FORDHAM WINS

Poor Fielding and Inability To Hit at the Right Moment, Loses the Game for Union

Although the threatening showers at noon, served to diminish the attendance materially still there was a considerable number of loyal alumni and undergraduates on the Campus Saturday to witness the Garnet team suffer a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Fordham.

Union was sadly crippled by the absence of the Beaver twins from the game. The men hit well, and even out-batted the visitors, but were lamentably poor in the field. Their playing was erratic throughout, and the errors made, were largely responsible for the defeat.

Jenkins, who was on the mound for Union, performed very credibly, and should have gained the victory with proper support in the field. Giddings played an excellent game for Union, both at bat and in the field.

In the opening session, Jenkins walked two men, and a combination of errors enabled Fordham to tally three runs. Giddings opened at bat for Union and lined out a clean single. He was sacrificed to second and around to third by Hutchens and Nauman, respectively. Barclay "came across" with a lusty double to right field, and Giddings scored. This ended the scoring however, for Hutchens was out at the plate and Woods fanned.

Union was retired in one, two, three order in the second inning, but in the third, with three men on bases, Woods was out on an in-field fly, and Union's real opportunity of the game was lost. In the fifth, Jenkins, again passed two men, and Fordham was presented with another run by Union's blunders in the field.

In the lucky seventh, the Garnet men started a little rally which netted another run. Jenkins opened with a clean two-bagger, and scored on Nauman's single. Walsh the

Fordham twirler tightened up, however, and put an end to the spurt.

Fordham tallied in the sixth and seventh innings and again in the ninth. Viviana lined out a pretty three base hit, and Carroll scored on a circuit clout.

The score:

UNION

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Giddings, 2b.	1	2	4	2	2
Hutchens, 1f	0	2	0	0	0
Nauman, ss.	0	2	1	2	0
Barclay, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Houghton, 1b.	0	1	6	0	2
Woods, 3b.	0	1	0	2	1
Gilbert, c.	0	0	12	2	1
Dewey, cf.	0	0	2	0	0
Jenkins, p.	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	2	10	27	8	6

FORDHAM

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
McGovan, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Carroll, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0
Sharkey, 2b.	0	0	2	6	0
Mehoe, 1f.	2	1	1	1	0
McErlean, ss.	0	1	0	1	1
Elliffe, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Viviana, c.	1	1	14	4	0
Flanagan, 1b.	0	1	7	1	1
Walsh, p.	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	7	6	27	12	2

Stolen bases: McErlean 3, Giddings, Hutchens
Sacrifice hit: Hutchens. Three base hit: Viviana. Home run: Carroll. Two base hit: Jenkins, Barclay, Nauman. Left on bases: Fordham 8, Union 9. Struck out: by Jenkins 11, by Walsh 13. Bases on balls: off Jenkins 5, off Walsh 1. Passed balls: Gilbert 5.

—:O:—

The registration at Williams is the smallest in seven years.

UNION DEFEATS NORWICH BEFORE A CROWD OF 1,500 UNION MEN

Playing Errorless Ball Garnet Players Bewilder Visitors to Tune of 8-2

Nauman Elected Captain for 1914

Playing errorless ball, the Union team showed the Old Boys that they could come back and in proper style. This they did before a crowd of some 1,500 loyal Union sons yesterday by playing excellent ball for nine innings. The day was ideal for baseball and both teams were in excellent shape. Hummer was on the mound for Union and his partner D. Beaver was back in the game. Thompson, a mighty clever lad, did the twirling for Norwich.

THE GAME

Norwich chose to bat first but the Hummer-Beaver combination was too much for the visitors and they decided to take their chance in the the field. With one man down Giddings decided to do something for his Alma Mater and managed to reach first, stole second and third and came home on Nauman's sacrifice.

In the second inning the visitors were at a loss, as to just where the ball was going and gave up in despair. Hutchens dropped a fly to second and Houghton drew three strikes. Woods was out on an easy drive to second. The visitors continued to fan the air in the third and Union went out on J. Beaver's pop to the pitcher, Hummer's three strikes and D. Beavers attempt to steal third after making first and stealing second.

In the fourth the visitors evened up matters when Mahard managed to score their initial run. Union failed to score

In the fifth Norwich was handed another goose egg while Union went out on a drive to second, which beat the runner to first, Woods and Hutchens each drew threestrikes In the sixth and seventh just six men faced

Hummer, but to each he handed a mixed lot of mysterious balls which they struck at. In each inning Union scored a single run. In the sixth J. Beaver singled to first, Hummer advanced Beaver on a sacrifice play and D. Beaver struck out. J. Beaver stole third base on a passed ball and scampered home when the catcher threw the ball away in an attempt to catch him off third, Giddings struck out. Nauman started things in the "lucky seventh," by knocking the ball away up the chapel steps. It was a fine hit and the little Dutchman scampered around all the bases and back home. This was the only score but it just started things for the eighth.

As usual, Norwich placed just three men at the plate and then took their places in the field a bunch of discouraged fellows, but the worst



was yet to come. Hutchens went to first, stole second while J. Beaver struck out. Hummer was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Hutchens stole third and J. Beaver running for Hummer made second. The catcher made a wild throw to third in an attempt to catch Hutchens and Hummer and J. Beaver scored. D. Beaver took three strikes, but made second, as the catcher passed the third strike. Giddings made first on a single and Beaver scored. Nauman was up again and instead of waiting for the pitcher to walk him, Dutch picked out a nice one and drove it to the bulletin board, making his second home run, and scoring Giddings.

Barclay struck out and Houghton went out on a bunt.

In the ninth Thompson was the first man up and he hit the first ball, away over where "Dan O'Keefe" used to place them, which as you know means a home run. This was all however for the next three men didn't even touch the ball.

For Union all played top notch ball and deserved to win. Nauman did exceptionally well and surely ought to make a fine leader for next year, when we loose but two of this years varsity team.

Out of twelve games played this season, Union has won five, a very creditible showing, when it is considered that the team that faced Coach Dawson this spring was as green as a team could possibly be and still be a team. Two of the five victories have been scored over the hardest teams on the schedule, Tufts and West Point. The Cadets, in particular, have lost but two games out of a long schedule and one of these defeats was due to Union. Next season only Hutchens and Giddings will be missing from the varsity and Dewey from the second string, If the incoming class makes any sort of a showing, Union is due for a championship team next spring.

The score:

UNION

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
D. Beaver, c.	1	2	12	2	0
Giddings, 2b.	2	1	2	2	0
Nauman, ss.	2	2	3	4	0
Barclay, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Houghton, 1b.	0	0	6	1	0
Woods, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Hutchens, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
J. Beaver, lf.	1	0	2	0	0
Hummer, p.	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	8	5	27	12	0

NORWICH

	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murray, 3b.	0	1	1	0	1
Mahard, 1b.	1	2	10	0	1
Thompson, p.	1	1	0	5	0

Munsell, c.	0	0	6	4	0
Shepard, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Relyea, 2b.	0	0	4	2	1
Anderson, rf.	0	1	0	1	0
Ayres, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Davis, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals,	2	6	24	14	3

Norwich,	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2
Union	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	*—8

Stolen bases: D. Beaver, Giddings, Hutchens, J. Beaver, Hummer, Murray. Sacrifice Hits: Munsell, Nauman, J. Beaver, Hummer. Two base hits: D. Beaver, Mahard. Home runs: Nauman 2, Thompson. Struck out: By Hummer 11, by Thompson 9. Base on balls: Off Hummer 1, off Thompson 1. Wild throw: D. Beaver. Hit by pitched ball: Woods Hummer. Passed ball: D. Beaver. Umpire Glenn.

The athletic board also met after the game and awarded the baseball "U" to Hutchens and Giddings of 1913; to Nauman and Barclay of 1914; to D. Beaver, J. Beaver, Woods. and Houghton 1915; and to Jenkins, Hummer Zimmer of 1916. The "A. U. A." was awarded to Dewey of 1913; to Gilbert and Smith of 1915; and to Keleher of 1916.

—:O:—

COMMENCEMENT VESPERS LARGELY ATTENDED

Although the weather was cold and sharp, the college Christian Association Vesper service was well attended. Rev. Henry A. Pearce, partor of the Congregational Church of Bay Shore, L. I., was the speaker.

President Charles A. Richmond opened the service with a prayer, which was followed by a hymn. Raymond D. Shepard '12, general secretary of the Christian Association, read the Scripture, after which Mr. Pearce gave a most interesting and instructive address. The natural beauty of the spot gave a certain impressiveness to the service and made it a fit opening for the activities of the week.

The Concordiensis

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

H. Herman Hitchcock, '14, Delta Upsilon House.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,

Raymond Van Santvoord, '14, Psi Upsilon House

ATHLETIC EDITOR

Roblee H. Vaughan, '14 Delta Phi House

ALUMNI EDITOR

Arthur D. Sherman, '14, North Colonnade

LITERARY EDITOR,

Thomas L. Ennis, '14, Alpha Delta Phi House

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W. C. Loughlin, '16.

D. R. Finley, Business Manager, Psi Upsilon House
M. P. Schaffer, Asst. Business Manager.

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COMMENCEMENT

With the granting of the degrees to the graduating class at the commencement exercises Wednesday morning, the one hundred seventeenth Commencement of Union was brought to a close. Sixty-three men received their degrees, one of the largest classes to graduate in the history of the college. Our hearts are filled with the mingled feelings of regret and satisfaction. Satisfaction because our friends in the class of 1913 have completed their college course and are now prepared to enter the struggle of life and regret because old friends must part,

close acquaintance must be destroyed and because we must bid farewell to the Senior class, a class which has done so much for Old Union.

Commencement Week is always a time of reminiscences when we hear the alumni of ten, twenty or thirty years standing tell of their college days and describe the college life and pranks of the old days, at such times we can but think how many changes have occurred both in the outside world and in the college since the first class was graduated. Men have come and gone, wars have been fought and won and the nation has grown to be the acknowledged leader in the world's progress while old Union has gone steadily on with her accepted task—to train men to be good citizens and to be successful in their chosen walks of life. How well she has succeeded will be shown by a perusal of the lengthy list of Union graduates who have attained high honors both in public service and in private life. And such men are still being sent forth from these "Grey Old Halls" to bring new honors to the Alma Mater. How many men in their class of 1913 or among those still in our midst will someday reach positions of power and high honor in the country? How many men with whom we mingle every day will someday bring high honor to old Union by their success in life. It is the training of these college days which is equipping them for their labors. It is the spirit of fairness, the spirit of democracy and the fair minded attitude in viewing matters which is part of the atmosphere at Union, which becomes imbedded in their minds and aids them so much in the world. Our college years are mere years of preparation. It is not so much what we

learn as it is the spirit that we assimilate which will be of value to us in life and this is the most valuable thing which Union gives her graduates. She trains them not only to work but to think and gives them a taste of the far famed Union spirit. We are all proud of the class of 1913 and we congratulate them upon their success and are sure that it is but the forerunner of larger success and more abundant honor in the future.

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THE NEW GYMNASIUM

The laying af the cornerstone of our new gymnasium with fitting ceremonies again calls attention to the fact that in the near future, Union will have one of the best and most adequate gymnasiums in a college of her size in the country. Only those men who have worked so hard for the new building and those classes who have been in college since the old building has been so useless can realize the acute need of the college for a real gymnasium. Four years ago the class of 1909 started the movement and now we have building operations under way. This means that some men did a very great deal of work and to them belongs very high praise. But to every man who subscribed money toward the gymnasium and to every person who has aided in bringing it from the realm of the possible to the realm of certainty, belongs the unstinted praise of the college. We undergraduates are to have the immediate benefits of the new building but we shall remember that to the loyal alumni body belongs a great deal of credit.

The new gymnasium means much to us. It means better athletic teams, It means better facilities for holding the Alumni

functions on the hill. It means that all social activities will be held here on the Campus and will be real college functions. It means a bigger and better Union and a more prosperous institution. In short it marks an epoch in the improvement and advancement of the college. We are grateful to the classes which started the movement and to the alumni who backed it so faithfully and we are voicing the sentiment of the student body when we say this.

——:O:——



M. P. SCHAFFER
Winner of Concordiensis Prize

——:O:——

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

On Sunday evening the First Presbyterian Church was crowded to its capacity with the friends, students and members of the Faculty of Union College. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. Richmond, who was assisted by Rev. Dr. A. Russell Stevenson of the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. B. W. R. Taylor of St. George's Church, Rev. Clayton Johnston Potter of the First Reformed Church, and Rev. Thomas Roseberry Good of the Union Peesbyterian Church.

Dr. Richmond took his text from first

Corinthians XII-31. "But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet show I unto you a more excellent way." His able sermon was followed by a most forceful charge. Dr. Richmond's final charge to the members of the senior class is as follows:

"Gentlemen of the graduating class; this is a moment of no common significance to you and to us all. You have finished the course, you have kept the faith. The course has, no doubt, seemed to you severe enough, although your humane teachers have often, unperceived by you, tempered the wind to the shorn lamb. At all events, your discipline has been vigorous enough to test the vigor of your minds and the sincerity of your purpose.

"And now there lies before you, not success, for no man can command success, and, in the large sense, no man ever wins success; but before you lies opportunity, above all, opportunity of choice. If we have been able to do anything for you it has been to show you the difference between the second best and the best. We have tried to set your faces in the right direction, and you will find that this is about all one man can do for another. No man can be hands, and brains, and heart for another man; each of us must make his journey on his own feet. But let me urge upon you at this impressive moment, as a man speaking to his friends, an older to a younger man, keep the straight path, follow the star. If riches increase, set not your heart to seek upon them; if power becomes yours, harden not your heart to seek more power, for this is the way of men. The best gifts are love and peace and mercy and sacrifice; this you will find true, and if you choose these gifts in all the changing surface movements of your life, the changeless undercurrent will be set toward God.

"There are peculiar personal ties uniting me to this class. We came here in the same year; we were freshmen together, and through these four years, we have not only become close friends but we have been learning to-

gether at least one beautiful lesson, whatever we have failed to learn, we have learned to love Union College. I know you will not forget that wherever you may be, you are still one of her sons. 'Out of sight' with her and with you will not be 'out of mind'. And when you are doing your work, perhaps in some remote and lonely corner of the earth, there may be strength and comfort to you in the thought that your venerable Mother, who dwells here in the old academic home on the hill, is thinking of you and is following you with her interests and her love."

—:O:—



A. L. HAWLEY
Winner Concordiensis Prize

—:O:—

SENIOR BALL

The festivities of the week closed with the Senior Ball at the Mohawk Golf Club Wednesday evening. The ball-room was decorated with Union pennants while the orchestra played in the balcony.

A goodly gathering of undergraduates and younger alumni was present and every one voted the affair a most successful ending to the college year. A special dance was given in honor of "Charlie" Male who had joined the ranks of the benedicts Wednesday morning.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The throngs gathered around the Nott Elm Monday afternoon witnessed an innovation when President Richmond, who entered four years ago with 1913, was elected an honorary member of the class. Some also thought it an innovation when he relieved Joe Mohair of a part of the contents of his jug. But the other events went off regularly enough with intermissions of music.

Grand Marshall Mayham introduced President Male as master of ceremonies. In his welcoming words "Charlie" explained that 1913 has become famous despite 13, 23, and Friday hoodoos, which have persistently followed the class. Giles Clark, class historian, recounted the famous deeds to which the president alluded. Class Orator Hanigan then re-echoed the cry of the great world around us "God give us men; men whom the lust of office cannot buy, men of honor, men who will not lie.

The pipe had meanwhile been lit, and this token of peace as well as the jug was circulating freely when Don Hutchens delivered the ivy ovation. His final appeal was: "As the ivy which we plant spreads its roots and leaves, let the members of this class scatter in various paths, conscious that the true loyalty to Union lies in striving to realize the high purposes of her ideals." Harold H. Dickinson then delivered the class poem which appears in another part of this issue.

Since Thomas Marshall could not be present to deliver the pipe oration, "Bob" La Barron finished the speaking with the class prophecy. In 1943 all 1913 men are to be famous, but at that time we may be sure every man will say: "The recollections of the joys of college days grow even sweeter with the passing years." With the singing of Alma Mater the class-day exercises were over.

LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Union's New Gym a Reality. Cornerstone Laid with Impressive and Enthusiastic Ceremonies. Dearest Hope of Union Men at Last Realized

At four o'clock Monday afternoon a great throng congregated on the college oval to witness the laying of the cornerstone, and the formal presentation of the new \$100,000 gymnasium. The crowd, comprised of old alumni with their families, younger graduates undergraduates, and in fact everyone interested in the prosperity of Union, manifested great enthusiasm over this most auspicious event.

Before this very animated body, Dr. Frank Bailey, Treasurer of the College, conducted the ceremonies of the occasion. He opened the exercises with a short speech on the presentation of the gymnasium. He also made several observations as to the purposes and utility of the building, and closed with the prophecy that within a decade the equipment of the gymnasium would be inadequate for the College, according to the present rate of increase.

Henry Lewis, president of the class of 1909 which started the 'gym' movement, was next introduced. He gave a history of the origin of the movement, with the resulting campaigns and eager responses by alumni and students. In his opinion the cornerstone was really laid back in '09 when the movement was instigated.

Silas B. Brownell '52, Chairman of the Board of Trustees was the next speaker and was enthusiastically received. In supporting the gymnasium movement Mr. Brownell had sacrificed one of his basic principles. Originally he had refused his support, maintaining that he had survived with the fittest for many years without the use of any gymnastic exercises, but he had finally been converted to the cause and had contributed magnificently

The stone was then lowered into its place and he used the trowel in its adjustment.

Dr. Richmond, who was the concluding speaker, was given an inspiring ovation. The president spoke with his usual eloquence and aroused an intense spirit throughout the assemblage. He said, "It is not the classes, not the president and not the trustees, who are building this gymnasium, but we are all building it, and therefore we are all rejoicing." He predicted the numerous advantages of the gym and explained its various utilitarian and ornamental features. The ceremonies ended with the singing of "Alma Mater."

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ORATORICAL CONTESTS

At 7:30 P.M. Monday evening the prize speaking contests occurred at the First Presbyterian Church. The church was well filled and the audience was very appreciative. William A. Mudge was awarded first prize, and Thomas L. Ennis second prize. Roger A. MacMillan won the first prize for the



W. A. MUDGE
First Prize Junior Oratoricals

Sophomore orations and Ernest B. Houghton took second prize. In the extemporaneous debate, Hubert M. Mann '13 was awarded first prize while Norman A. Davis '13 won

the second prize. The program was opened by Professor McKean, who announced that the Sophomores would speak first. Karl E. Agan of Warrensburg was the first speaker. He took for his theme "Indifference in Politics". He showed how the evils of boss rule would be eradicated by a keener and more active interest in political affairs on the part of the citizen.

Ernest B. Houghton spoke next on the subject "The United States and Mexico."



T. L. ENNIS
Second Prize Junior Oratoricals

He set forth facts to show that the action of the United States in the recent revolution was not only justifiable but commendable. He made a plea for justice as the foundation of international affairs.

Roger W. MacMillan made "A plea for Redress for the Unjustly Convicted." He explained the injustice of the present system of criminal law and showed a way to greater efficiency and fairness in the treatment of the convict. Raymond S. Blodgett, the last Sophomore to speak, took "Education as a Means of Social Reform." for his topic. He said that reform could be efficiently brought to pass only through education of the masses.

William A. Mudge was the first speaker for the Juniors. He spoke on "The American Pace" and showed the artificiality and

unnaturalness of the present way of living in America. He said that the people could not stand the pace and that a breakdown must occur. Arthur D. Sherman speaking on "Our Lost Individuality" showed how the American people were degenerating into a mere type and that striking and marked individuality was a lost virtue among our people.

Thomas L. Ennis the next speaker, in his oration on "True Greatness" said that true greatness was not in mere superficial honors or temporary prominence but in realizing and developing our manhood to the highest point.

In speaking on the "Value of a purpose" Harry C. Evans said that a man without a purpose was like a ship without a sail. He drifted. He went on to show that a high purpose and a strong resolve were the greatest aids to true success in life.

The topic for the extemporaneous debate was "That American Coastwise Vessels Should be allowed to Pass Through the Panama Canal Free." and the contestants were Hubert M. Mann '13, Charles T. Male '13 and Donald A. Coulter '15. The debate was clear and logical and each contestant spoke well and developed his points thoroughly. The prizes for the debate consisted of thirty dollars first prize and a second prize of twenty dollars. These were donated by J. A. Goodrich '79 and Dr. Alexander Duane '79. The judges for the contests were: Dr. A. R. Brubacher, Judge E. D. Cutler and Joseph Lyons' Esq. all of Schenectady..

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PRIZES AND SPECIAL HONORS

Warner Prize: Hubert M. Mann.

Ingham Prize: Theodore W. Hanigan.

Allen Prizes: Harry Lee Davenport, Theodore W. Hanigan, Don K. Hutchens.

Oratorical Prizes: William A. Mudge, Thomas L. Ennis, Roger W. MacMillan, Ernest B. Houghton.

Goodrich-Duane Prizes: Hubert M. Mann, Norman A. Davis.

Allison-Foote Prizes: Adelpic Debating Society, Theodore W. Hanigan.

Blatchford Oratorical Prizes: Hugh M. Stoller, N. N. Iengar.

Daggett Prize: Don K. Hutchens.

Pullman Prizes: Hugh M. Stoller, Hubert M. Mann.

Baggerly Prizes: Hubert M. Mann, Theodore W. Hanigan.

Van Orden Prize: James T. Landreth.

Bailey Prize: Charles T. Male.

Concordiensis Literary Prizes: Arthur Hawley, Morris T. Schaffer.

Intercollegiate Debate Medals: Theodore W. Hanigan, Hubert M. Mann, Donald A. Coulter, Charles T. Male.

John K. Porter Memorial Scholarships and Gilbert M. Speir Memorial Scholarship: Chatfield T. Bates, Norman A. Davis, V. R. Tremper, Frederick S. Harris.

Horace B. Silliman Prize Scholarship: R. L. Embree.

Daniel Vedder Scholarship: W. Carroll Gunning.

Special Honors—In chemistry: Hubert M. Mann. In Greek: Hubert M. Mann. In mathematics: Harry Lee Davenport. In philosophy: Harry Lee Davenport, Hubert M. Mann.

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75th ANNIVERSARY

The Union chapter of Delta Upsilon celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday Tuesday evening with a banquet at the chapter house. Over a hundred were present, and enthusiasm ran high. The Union chapter was the second chapter of the fraternity being founded in 1838, The Mother Chapter was at Williams in 1833.

Louis Oppenheira '75 of New York presided as toast master and called on several alumni to speak. These were: Prof. John F. Genung '70, Homer E. Greene '76, Edward P. White '70, Olin H. Landreth '76, H. H. Murdock, Syracuse '85 and John Ickler '80.

117th COMMENCEMENT

Marked by Unusual Oratorical Talent and Wonderful Valedictory

At ten o'clock Wednesday morning in the First Presbyterian Church, the 117th Annual Commencement of Union College was held when the class of 1913, 63 in number, was graduated. President Charles A. Richmond, Dr. L. Clark Seelye, the honorary chancellor, the trustees, and the faculty led the march down the center aisle of the crowded church. The trustees and faculty were seated on the large platform in the front of the church and the seniors took the front rows reserved for them. The singing of the 117th psalm was the opening exercise after which Dr. George Alexander read the prayer.

If not unusual, certainly to a marked degree was the large number of prizes and special honors awarded to local men. Hugh Montgomery Stoller carried away the first



H. M. STOLLER
First Blatchford Prize

prize in the Blatchford oratorical contest and N. N. Iengar was awarded the second prize. Both these men were engineers and their victories over academic men reflects great credit both to them and to the college for the training of engineering students in public speaking as well as in their intended profession.

BLATCHFORD ORATORICALS

In this contest Harry Lee Davenport of Scotia was the first speaker, he delivered an oration on "Education and Ethics". Hartley G. Dewey spoke on "Concerning Friends and Friendships." Robert F. La Barron had for his subject "A Contributory Cause to Political Inefficiency." Charles T. Male spoke next on "The Power and Influence of the Press." The oration "Immoral Education of School Children" was given by Hubert Mann, and followed by Hugh Montgomery Stoller speaking on "Engineering and the Engineer." Van Rensselaer Tremper was the seventh speaker and had for his subject "National Ideas and Great Men." The Valedictorian



N. N. IENGAR
Valedictorian

of the class Nugihalli N. Iengar of Bangalore, India, he delivered the valedictory which was a masterpiece both in delivery and in literary excellence.

Honorary Chancellor Seelye next delivered his address, after which the degrees and prizes were awarded. Sixty-three degrees in courses were granted, and also the following degrees:

Master of arts: James Alexander Barkley, A. B., Neilson C. Hannay, A. B., Chauncey Holmes Winters, A. B.

Master of civil electrical engineering: Ralph Winne Stearns, B. E.

The president then conferred the following

honorary degrees upon Prof. Frank White, professor of law corporations at the Albany Law School and a prominent New York lawyer, the degree of M. A. On Rev. Henry W. Morey of the class of '61, a prominent western clergyman, and upon Rev. George A. Beattie, '63 the degree of D. D. Upon Prof. John F. Genung, '70, of Amherst, the degree of L. H. D., and upon Rev. L. Clark Seelye, '57 the honorary chancellor, the degree of LL.D.

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'88 WINS ALUMNI CUP

Alumni of the classes from '64 to 1910, dressed in every conceivable costume and strange garb gathered at North Ferry and Front streets Tuesday morning and after being formed in line by Grand Marshall Thomas H. Fearey '63, proceeded to the Campus in the annual Alumni parade. The reunion classes were decked in variegated costumes. These ranged from the sturdy Dutch burgers of '88 who captured the Cornelius Waldron Cup to the chain gang of 1908.

The parade was headed by the Band and the first place immediately behind these was held by the seven members of 1863.

The other classes followed in regular order ending with the clowns of '10. These clowns, "Cub" Potter and his worthy confreres, were out for a good time and kept the crowd in an uproar by their antics. It is useless to attempt to enumerate the features of each and every class; suffice it is to say that never in the history of old Union has there been an alumni Parade equal to the one of Tuesday.

The line of march led up Union Street and to the campus where the Alumni formed a mammoth U while the committee of judges, John I. Bennett, Fred T. Dawson, Moreland King and Earl Weller, reviewed the contest-

ing classes and made their choice as to the winner of the much coveted Waldron Cup.

The parade is becoming one of the big features of commencement and is arousing great enthusiasm among the Alumni.

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MANY ALUMNI DINNERS

Monday evening found many of the alumni dining at their class dinners. Those whose classes did not hold reunions this year were all at the Omnibus Dinner at the Mohawk Golf Club. Nearly a hundred alumni old and young gathered there and were Union men together. The dinner was informal and many speeches full of reminiscences, oft-repeated yells and songs kept things going. Classes from 1854 to 1912 were represented and it was indeed a cosmopolitan assembly. The committee in charge was: S. B. McClellan '81, J. C. VanVoast, Dean Ripton '80, M. J. Russell '02 and C. N. Waldron '06, Dr. E. W. Rice '54 presided. The class of 1863 held their fiftieth reunion at the Mohawk Baths, six members of the class were present and four more had intended to attend but were unavoidably detained at the last moment. Those present were: Thomas H. Tearey, R. M. Fuller, Col. Solomon W. Russell, General Amasa J. Parker Homer S. Waterbury and Dr. George M. Beattie.

1868 met at the Mohawk Baths also. Eight members attended the dinner. The class elected as its officers: J. H. Robinson, President, and D. M. Dunning, Secretary and Treasurer.

Thirteen out of eighteen living members was 1873's record at the class dinner given by Justice W. P. Rudd at the Mohawk Club. The class was most enthusiastic over their fortieth anniversary.

'78 met at the Mohawk Club also and forgot their age in the recounting of college

day pranks. Seventeen members of the class were present.

1883 was represented by twelve men at the reunion dinner at the Edison. They ate and talked and sang, doing each with great avidity.

The annual reunion of '84 was attended by twelve men. The class has not missed an annual reunion since graduation nearly thirty years ago,

The class of '88 held its dinner at the Mohawk Club and had twenty-three members present.

1893 met at the Edison Hotel, with twenty-one members present.

1898 was represented at Glenss' by twenty-two men who were most enthusiastic over Commencement.

1903 dined at the Golf Club and twenty-two members were present. Toastmaster G. P. Parker called on every man to speak. The tenth anniversary was certainly most fittingly celebrated.

1908, had eighteen men at the class dinner at Glenn's. Martin H. Weyranch, the class president composed a song which the class sang at the Alumni Dinner.

These various and well attended dinners are indicative of the new spirit of enthusiasm among the alumni.

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ALUMNI ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

The eight hundred alumni who gathered at the Armory Tuesday noon at the annual Alumni Dinner were a remarkably joyful throng. They kept things going every minute. After the dinner had been served Justice Rudd who presided, called on Prof. John I. Bennett to announce the awarding of the Waldron Cup. When '88 heard that they were the winners they forgot their age and acted like a crowd of children. He next introduced Prexy and the throng went wild.

Prexy arouses enthusiasm wherever Union

men are gathered for he is doing such fine work for the college. Dr. Alexander dear to the hearts of those who know him, spoke next in the stead of Frank Bailey who was unable to attend. He announced the various gifts to the college during the past year.

Rev. John R. Harding '81 of New York City, was the speaker who represented the Alumni reunion classes. He spoke of the joys of the visiting Alma Mater after years of absence and in closing thanked the ladies of Schenectady for their hospitality. This being the last speech, Alma Mater was sung after which the throng adjourned to the Hill to see the Varsity defeat Norwich.

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BAKER ELECTED CAPTAIN

James Vincent Baker '14, of Port Chester, N. Y. was elected captain of the track team for the coming year. "Bake" has been one of the mainstays and chief point winners of the team for three years and no one could be better fitted and more deserving of the captaincy than he. He has starred in the broad



jump and high jump particularly, holding the N. Y. S. I. A. U. record in the former. He is also one of our fastest men in the dashes and hurdles and is a sure point-winner in the pole vault. We are all proud of "Bake" and look to him to turn out a winning team next year in spite of the loss of some of our best men.

MALE TO BE SECRETARY

Charles T. Male, '13 will be the general secretary of the Christian Association for next year. R. D. Shepard, '12 the present Secretary, will enter Rutgers Theological Seminary in the fall and will also act as Secretary of the Rutgers College Association. We feel the loss of "Shep" but realize that a



C. T. MALE
Winner of Bailey Cup

more capable man could scarcely have been chosen to fill his place. "Charlie" is decidedly popular on the Hill and with his intimate knowledge of student affairs and with the aid of President Story, it looks as if he would make the next year highly successful in the Association.

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GARNET OUT

The 1914 Garnet has at last made its appearance on the Hill. Loss of several shipments of cuts and other unavoidable accidents delayed the printers, but the book is well worth waiting for. The Garnet is bound in soft green leather with the words "Garnet" and "1914" intertwined on the front cover. The usual departments are present together with many original drawings and cuts of the Campus. The general appearance of the book is very creditable and the editors are to be

congratulated upon their successful efforts. They declared their intentions to get out a book which would be a true year-book, containing all the records of college activities for the past year. How well they have succeeded can be decided by a brief perusal of the pages. The Junior Picture Department is particularly good and the write-ups are not the ordinary kind but are novel and original. The paper is of better quality than last year and takes the cuts better. Taken all in all, the class of 1914 should be congratulated on its "Garnet."

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D. K. HUTCHENS
Winner of Daggett Prize

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NEW ECONOMICS PROFESSOR

Dr. Robert Tudor Hill, Ph. D., will succeed Prof. James B. Kennedy as head of the economics and sociology departments next year. Dr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has done several years of graduate work at Columbia University where he took his doctor's degree. While at Columbia, Dr. Hill has been closely associated with Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Union '77, who is one of the foremost sociologists of the day. Dr. Giddings recommended Dr. Hill very highly to President Richmond and spoke very highly of his ability.

ALUMNI NIGHT

At six o'clock a crowd began to congregate upon the campus, which eclipsed by far, any assemblage that ever before thronged the grounds. An unbroken line of automobiles completed the circle from the east to the west bleachers, and entirely encompassed the base ball diamond. Bounded by this mass of almost ten thousand persons, the alumni and undergraduates, went through their impromptu program of all conceivable orders of antics.

The campus was a "blaze of light" every effort having been made to change night into day. Searchlights from the balconies of the Library cast their beams upon the revelers. The Payne gate and the Library Lane were brilliantly illuminated. North and South Colonnades, the Library and other buildings were clothed with incandescent lights, and glittering arc lamps gleamed all about the campus; while large bonfires added their glee to the animation of the evening.

There were no order of events or program as everything else which restricted the men in any possible mode of celebration. Alumni forgot their age and were "studes" again. President Richmond well explained their actions when he said "Alumni are more respectable on Commencement Day."

The different classes tried to hang together as much as possible and perform her stunts separately. There were numerous inter-class calls and songs. and the old "Hika" yell from the combined voices of all.

The class of '81 brought forth its May Pole, and to the blaring music of the brass bands these old alumni of forty years or more, danced about the pole with the vivacity of school children. The class of 1910; in their grotesque clown attire, went through all sorts of freak performances.

But of a sudden, pandemonium would reign and no one class could maintain the field alone for any length of time. Unexpectedly there would be a swarm a rush, and a old alumni and young undergraduates

would be caught up in a whirl, which swayed round and round the circle. The shouts and yells were ear-piercing, and the noise could be heard from afar. The undergraduates not to be out done by their older colleagues also executed a variety of antics. The college wagons were brought upon the field of action, and chariot races were run, while the excited bystanders cheered them on. Another class upheld its reputation and introduced a number of the gym wheel-barrows in a series of relay races around the course. One class, risking a sentence of twenty years imprisonment borrowed (?) some of the busts and statues from the college buildings and decorated the campus with them. The police on hand were simply tortured to death, and the climax came when the men of '08 garbed as convicts carried the officers from the field.

It was late in the evening before the celebration began to waned even in the slightest, but finally the men assembled in the form of a large U, and reverently doffing their caps, sang, with all due ceremony the three verses of our "Alma Mater."

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NOTICE

All students with any artistic ability are kindly requested to submit designs for the Concordiensis, title page (size 7 1-2 x 10 1-2) for next year. All meritorious plates will be printed and acknowledged in the pages of the paper, and the best plate in the judgement of the management will be used permanently for the initial page. This will not only be a permanent tribute to the artistic genius and industrious college spirit of the winner, but he will also be compensated in a more substantial manner (gold, cup or metal).

Submit designs to Morris P. Schaffer, 924 Delamont Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. Mail flat and use the proper paper. Suggestions for subjects, College Seal, the Idol, Buildings, Views of the Campus or any combination of these.

FRATERNITIES ACTIVE

Many Dances Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon Give Teas.

The fraternity houses were busy places this week. Old alumni, dances and teas seemed to be the order of the day. Alpha Delta Phi opened the festivities with her annual dance to the College on Friday evening. Monday afternoon, three fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon held teas at the chapter houses. The Kappa Alpha lodge was decorated with many ferns and flowers and huge bunches of roses and daisies covered the stairs and fireplace. Those who received and served were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Walter Briggs, Mrs. Alfred Lundgren, Mrs. W. P. Pritchard, Mrs. L. Garnsey, Mrs. Olin Hallock, Mrs. S. Lewis, Mrs. Edward Lansing, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph H. Clements.

The Beta Theta Pi house was decorated with palms and large masses of pink roses. The visitors were received by Mrs. H. F. Dewey, Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Vrooman, Mrs. A. J. Dillingham, Mrs. Franklin Starbuck, Mrs. W. C. Landreth, Mrs. E. C. Ely, Mrs. Edward Ellery, Mrs. D. H. Devoe, and Mrs. W. J. Barclay.

The Psi Upsilon house was one mass of flowers. The fraternity colors were displayed everywhere. The receiving committee consisted of Mrs. Horatio Glenn, Mrs. Benjamin Ripton, Mrs. D. W. Weed, Mrs. L. D. Sherwood, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. O. W. Knolt, Mrs. S. P. McClellan, Mrs. Philip Classen, and Mrs. Arnold Chapman.

Sigma Phi held their annual commencement dance at the chapter house Monday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Walter Clarke, Mrs. C. W. Boyle, Mrs. D. B. Page, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mrs. W. G. Gilmore and Mrs. R. H. Gibbs.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

H. H. Dickinson '13, the class poet, delivered the class poems at the class day exercises in the garden, Monday afternoon. The poem follows:

How can I keep these days forever near?
How weave their gaiety in ardent youth
Into the very foreground of my life?
How hinder newer things from crowding
them,

Into the wide waste places of the past,
Where lie the ruins of long forgotten years,
Like broken lamps like censers old,
Upon the crumpling temple's floor, Alas!
That heavy fingered Time should seize these
too,

And memories lose their glow till they,
Like childhood's games to aged men
Seem naught — a dying echo of the dawn.
Are not these college years a briefer life and
death.

Enclosed within the longer ones?
Do we not come to play a while and think,
The end is many many moons away,
Then when we have to come to be a part
Of this free vital life whose heart is work
Must we not wander forth, seek paths
Even as those whom velvet heeled death
Has spent o'er the untrod spaces between
worlds?

Aye, four brief years — a little life ends.
Others shall come to fill the vacant halls,
Laugh as we laughed, sing as we sang,
Talk as we talked on topics old yet new —
Yea, they will do the very things that we
did,

And think they are the first! Such is the
way —

Aye, we must go, but in the years to come,
Remember thou our love despite the years,
Remember thou our love as we thy joys!

—:O:—

Eight hundred and sixty Chinese are studying in American universities, colleges, and technical schools.

PUBLICATION BOARD ELECTS

The Undergraduate Publication Board met Monday morning to transact business. At this meeting, Morris P. Schaffer '14 was elected Business Manager of the Concordiensis for the coming year and Karl E. Agan '15 was elected Assistant Business Manager.

Agan is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. At this time, David B. Page '15 was elected as Business Manager of the 1915 Garnet. Page has played 'Varsity football for two years. He is a member of Sigma Phi. No other important business was transacted as both Dean Ripton and Dr. Barnes, the faculty members of the Board were unable to be present.

SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Banquet was held in town this year contrary to the usual custom. The Vendome Hotel was the place and Saturday evening the time. The Senior class was there in force and a most enjoyable banquet was served. Professor John L. Bennett '90 acted as toastmaster and during the course of the evening called on several Seniors to speak. They were: Don K. Hutchens, Philip N. Riedinger, Hartley G. Dewey, Charles T. Male, David R. Finley and Joseph Mohair.

After the banquet a business meeting of the class was held at which it was definitely decided to present to the College as a class memorial several section of fence, simalar to that by the Blue Gate, along the ateletic field. This will follow the action of 1912 in giving this servicable form of memorial to the College. It is hoped to eventually build this fence around the Campus where it borders the streets.

The banquet was from every standpoint an unusual success in the point of numbers and of enthusiasm. The committee who had charge should be congratulated.

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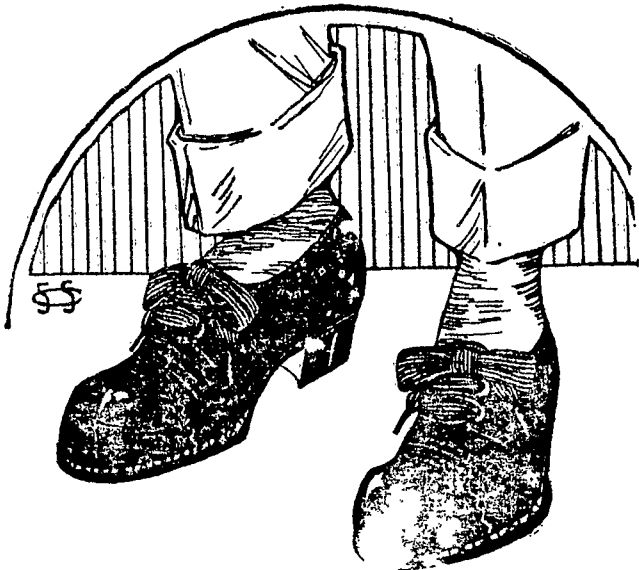
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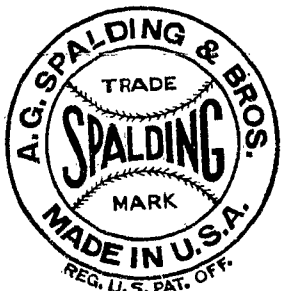
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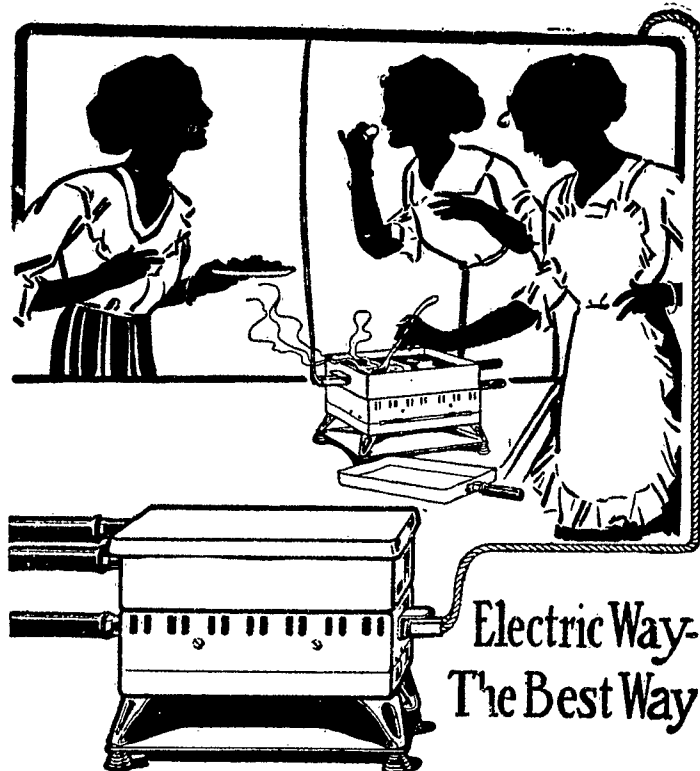
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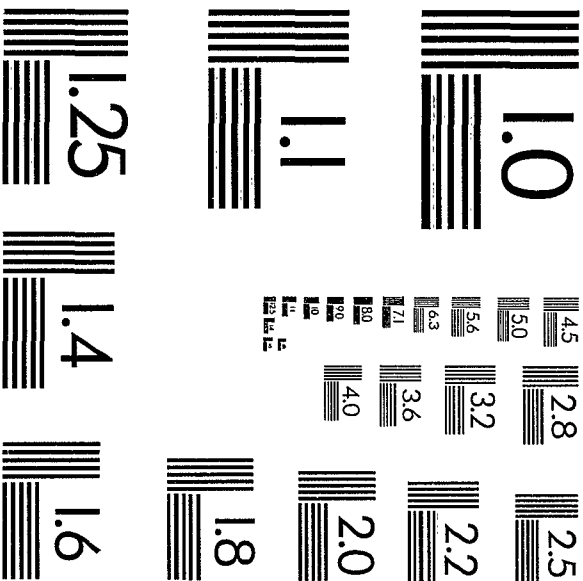
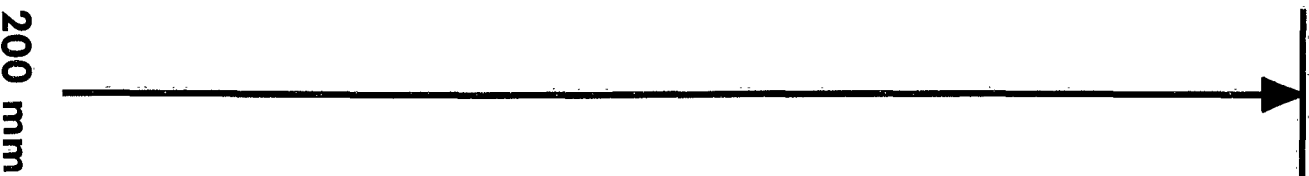
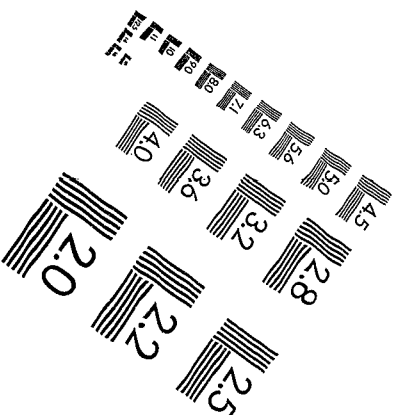
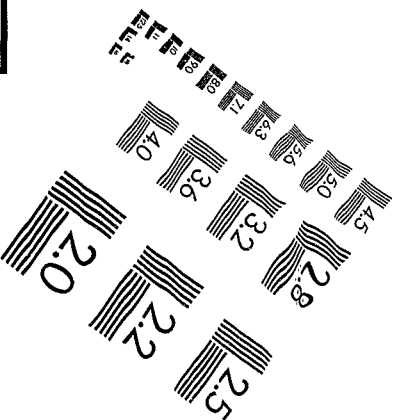
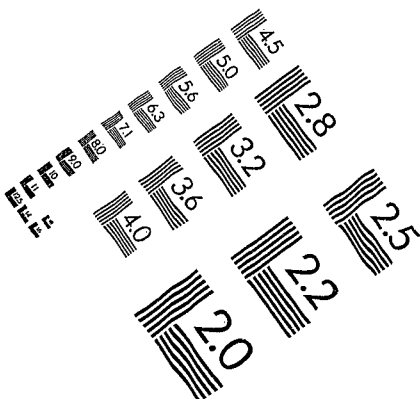
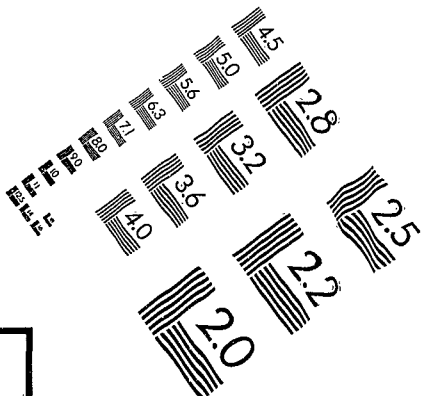
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