

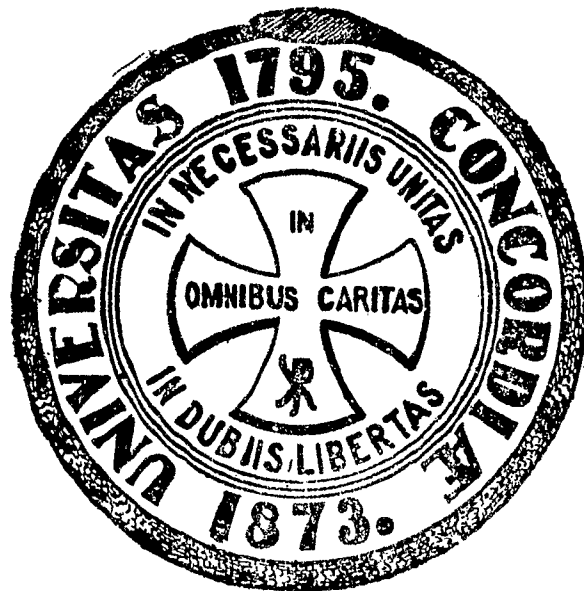
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

OCTOBER 30, 1912.

No. 4



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

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

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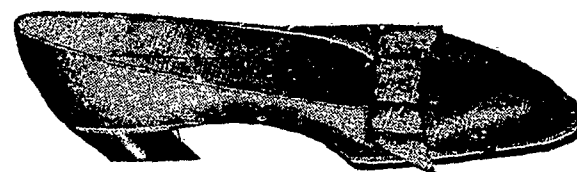
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

OCTOBER 30, 1912

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UNION 3 RUTGERS 0

Although greatly outweighed the Varsity repeatedly breaks through Rutgers line and clinches victory by spectacular field goal.

Despite the continued rains of the past few days, the gridiron was in fair shape for the game with Rutgers on Saturday, October the twenty-sixth. The muddy spots, however, caused occasional slips for members of both teams at exciting moments of the contest. Last year Union lost on the Rutgers' campus in a veritable slough of mud by a score of 6 to 0. The present victory of 3 to 0 helps to compensate for that defeat and the one preceeding it of 12 to 5. These were the only two games played with Rutgers since Union defeated that college in 1905.

GAME IN DETAIL

The whistle blew shortly after three o'clock, and Dewey kicked to the visitors. Union immediately had to begin working hard on the defensive, for the Rutgers eleven started ahead with the same kind of vigor that enabled them to score against the Princeton team. They ran around the end, dashed through some holes they found in the line,

plunged with all their weight against the Garnet; each effort was worth a substantial gain. The spectators began to realize the strength of the scarlet-clad warriors. Union, however, soon got its bearings and held together more steadily. A penalty for an off-side play lost some of their hard earned ground for the visitors. But a surprise was in store which brought the men on the bleachers to their feet with a gasp. Also, the Garnet players themselves were not a little surprised when what seemed to be a foward pass turned out to be a brilliant run around end. The Rutgers captain held the pigskin back in his hand as if to hurl it foward, when another player snatched it from him and dashed madly around end and down the field till two men downed him. But Union's turn was to come soon. Rutgers tried a forward pass, but failed to complete it. The ball was immediately in Union's possession, and the Garnet went down the field to the 25 yard line. There the line held while Dewey kicked a field goal. The ball went dangerously close to the left end of the bar; the rooters were singing Alma Mater, and the music obviously wobbled while it was being decided whether the try had been successfull or not; but when it was decided that the score stood 3 to 0 in our favor, the song ended in a triumphant cheer for the team. Shortly after, the quarter ended. There was no more scoring throughout the game.

UNION STRONG AT GOAL

The playing in the second quarter was snappy, but nothing of great importance happened till Rutgers cleverly brought the ball within striking distance of the Garnet goal line. But Union is famous this year for holding opponents on the proper side of the line at the critical moment, and Saturday's game was no exception. So the Garnet got the ball and made a rather poor punt. But Beaver soon cleverly restored the ball to Union, and Dewey again punted. Beaver was right after the man with ball and downed him. The half ended.

THIRD PERIOD

In the third quarter when the play was in the center of the field, it was impossible to tell to which team the ball belonged, it changed hands so quickly. Rutgers dropped it; Dewey, instead of falling on it, snatched it, tried to run, but lost the ball to an opponent. During the period Rutgers worked hard. After being penalized, they tried the trick of the first quarter, and it worked. Soon came an exciting moment when a scarlet runner passed the line and the ball was snapped to him. But the pass was incomplete.

TEAMS PLAY IN HARD LUCK

In the last quarter Rutgers had a little hard luck. A forward pass went out of bounds, and a beautiful punt went off side. But they worked their trick successfully for third time. Union was penalized three times. Two penalties in quick succession brought the ball back near the Garnet goal, but a punt kept it out of the danger zone till the whistle blew.

"CLEAN VICTORY" SAYS DR. RICHMOND

Every Union man deserves mention. Dewey played his usual game. Beaver's name was continually on the lips of the rooters. Sarvey, now recovered from his injury, filled the injured Mallen's place to perfection. Huthsteiner surpassed himself. Jenkins played and talked much.

President Richmond expressed himself as highly pleased over the result of the game. He characterized the outcome as a "perfectly clean victory" over an excellent team. Union indeed has a reason to be thankful that Dawson is coach here now. More than half the season is over, and the Garnet has not been defeated once. Furthermore, every victory has been a "perfectly clean" one. But our splendid record should not deter the fellows from coming out and helping to win the hard game on the Wesleyan campus next Saturday.

The line up and summary is as follows:

Rutgers 0		Union 3
H. Rockefeller		Starbuck
Todd	left end	
Tallman		Wood
	left tackle	
Van Winckel		Ulrich
	left guard	
Julie		Hokerk
		Page
	center	
McCellum		Jackson
Folensbee		Davis
Bergaminni	right guard	
Toohey		Jenkins
	right tackle	
Baer		Story
		Anderson
	right end	
Elmendorf		D. Beaver
	quarterback	
Gray		Huthsteiner
	left halfback	
Johnson		Dewey
	right halfback	
E. Rockefeller		Sarvey
	fullback	

Goal from field, Dewey; referee, Kolt (Hamilton); umpire, Cook (Virginia); head linesman, Grout (Union); time of quarters, eleven minutes.

COMMUNICATIONS

(The editors are not responsible for any ideas or opinions expressed in this column and insist that all communications submitted be signed.)

To the editor:

There was at the college meeting of Oct. 21, some complaint concerning the lack of college spirit shown by the college band and football team. It seems to me that that deficiency does not pertain solely to the band and football team but to the student body as well.

This lack of spirit may be due to several reasons, and, in my estimation, it is up to the student body and its governing board to find out the trouble and remedy it. We cannot impress the conditions by talking about them. We must act.

The fraternities have a great deal to do with the present conditions, for they teach their men to work for the interests of the fraternity rather than for the interests of their class and the college. The trouble here is that the various fraternities are jealous of each other and so, any spontaneous movement, upon the part of one fraternity or the neutral body, is immediately condemned by those, who did not happen to originate it. The neutral body also on the other hand, is afraid of anything that is started by the fraternities, and, as a result, we are in a continued state of subtle warfare. This results in students becoming disgusted and losing their interests in college affairs.

A few years ago, it was the custom here to hold a campus meeting every Friday night, on the the eve of a football game. There were also the song "services" on the Terrace. These customs promoted a spirit of fellowship and solidarity among the students.

The customs of students speaking when they meet is slowly becoming a tradition. It is getting so, that not only freshmen, but also the upperclassmen fail to speak, of if perchance they do, they speak as if it hurt them.

In former years at the football games, it

was the custom to parade the football field between the halves and after forming a block "U" to sing and cheer for the members of the team ending up by singing "Alma Mater". Now we do not leave the bleachers, because we are too, lazy, and as for singing, that seems to be a forgotten art. Of course we sing "Alma Mater" (one verse of it) at the games. I suppose by doing that we manage to keep some of our self respect.

After a victory, students in most colleges celebrate by parading down town and letting the people know there is a college in town and that it has a victorious team. Here we calmly light a cigarette and go to supper as if victories were an every day occurrence. For instance, for the last two years Hobart College defeated us in football, this year we sent them home with a defeat. After scoring like that, why did we not celebrate instead of accepting it as a matter of course? The cause, of this conditon, is, that the men who form the ruling power here, such as cheer leaders and members of the Terrace Council seem to lack interest. It certainly is their duty to take the initiative, for if an ordinary student trys to initiate a movement of that sort he gets laughed at.

In most colleges it is the custom at a game for the students to sit together, class by class, with the exception, of course, of the "fussers." This promotes class spirit and class rivalry as to which class can cheer and sing the loudest. Why not do that here? Another thing, Union is one of the few colleges where freshmen are allowed to "fuss" at college games, and there was a time when it was forbidden here. The place of a freshmen at a college game is on the bleachers with his classmates, for if the freshmen "fusses" at the games in his first year, which is the formation period he never gets into the spirit of the college.

It seems to me that it is the duty of every loyal Union man to help revive the campus meetings and the Terrace singing, also to sit with his class at the games and after a vic-

(Continued on page 11)

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NO TREAT SYSTEM

It is becoming more and more evident every day that the student body has forgotten that it ever decided to adopt a No Treat System. But although memory does fail us at this moment and gives fair promise of growing dimmer as time speeds on, the fact still faces us that last year at a college meeting in the spring, the student body declared itself unanimously in favor of accepting the No Treat Agreement. For the benefit of the freshmen we may repeat that, by such action, the students pledged not to pay for the drinks, hard or soft, of a fellow student and not pay another's carfare. The system was also to hold in other less important points, generally left to disgression of the student, with the expectation that he would not go to extremes.

We do not propose to again argue the merits of this system as a proof to the freshmen that they should follow its precepts—let it suffice to say that since the student body has placed itself on record as being in favor of this system the freshmen should adopt it as a matter of course.

Surely, it was natural and proper for the fraternities and clubs to abandon the No Treat idea during rushing season, but as that time is now past the system should again become effective. It was clear from the start that certain men would not live up to this agreement, although they made no objection to the scheme when it was proposed. Antagonism was later apparent though in a latent manner. If the student body now feels that the No Treat Agreement is not a success it should abolish the system at once, and not remain in the present chaotic condition in which some men live up to their pledge and others disregard it. It seems better to take a stand one way or the other.



STUDENTS SHOULD VOTE

It is now the exception to take up any college proper and read very far into it without discovering an article or editorial in which complaint is voiced against the New York State law that prevents a student from voting in his college town. The college publications are stating with pleasure that Attorney General Carmody has taken a stand with them and has suggested a constitutional amendment giving students at college the same rights as are extended to any elector who is in the active military service of New York State or the United States. The Concordiensis can probably aid the cause but little, yet it earnestly, in behalf of the students of Union College,

declares itself in favor of this amendment and believes that the students are not flattering themselves beyond measure in claiming that they can vote as intelligently as the majority of American citizens.



DR. RICHMOND'S ARTICLE

We would commend to every reader of the Concordiensis, especially undergraduate, Dr. Richmond's article in this issue on "A Neglected College Activity." It is a kindly yet forcible arraignment of the deplorable lack of literary interest in Union College. For a college whose literary traditions are as rich as those of Union it is a state of affairs that is be unfortunate but, it is to hoped remediable. To this end Dr. Richmond is offering a prize to the value of \$35.00 for the best series of articles to be published in the Concordiensis during the year. Conditions of this contest and a tentative program of campaign by the Concordiensis for some heightening of literary work and literary standards will appear in next week's paper



Theodore Roosevelt led Wilson by 31 votes on a straw ballot election held by the students of Southwestern College, located at Winfield, Kansas. The question of woman's suffrage was considered and the vote shows the people of Southwestern to be overwhelmingly in favor of passing a law extending the privilege of the ballot to women.



J. B. Wallace who has been employed by the State has registered up with the nineteen-fourteen class.

COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from page 9)

tory to celebrate, and in general to assist in advancing the best interests of Union College.

This will result in the reawaking of college spirit, which will stimulate our teams and various college organizations to do their best for the honor of our Alma Mater.

A Junior

NOTE—This communication was submitted to the Concordiensis last week, before the Rutgers game, but owing to the lack of space it could not be printed in the last issue. Its author now admits that the students have given evidence of better college spirit during the past week, but insists that there is still much room for improvement and hopes that this increase in spirit may continue.

—:O:—

FRESHMEN PAGEANT

The freshmen are entering into the annual "Peerade" with more than usual enthusiasm and apparently they are going to make a success of it. The committee in charge will, for the most part, follow out the usual plan, but they have arranged many new features. The members of the faculty will be portrayed as usual, also the leading politicians and other men in the public eye. The stage celebrities of the day will be represented as well as the leading characters in the Sunday comic sections of the newspapers. Dismembered members of the Hamilton football team will be on hand to give Hamilton an idea of how they will appear after the game. The "Peerade" will have its usual number of extras and without a doubt, will be one of the best ever given.



Williams College has adopted the No Deal System for the coming year.

FACULTY FAVORS WILSON

Professors state opinions on the political situation and their intentions in regard to voting.

Dr. Richmond: "I believe in Governor Wilson and in the principles he represents. A friendship of many years has inspired me with confidence in his honesty, his courage, and his extraordinary capability. I expect to see him elected and I believe he will have strength enough to dominate his party and to carry out his pledges."

Dean Ripton: "I have a good deal of respect for President Taft, particularly for his attitude toward international arbitration; but I shall not vote for him, because in the present election he stands only for leaving things as they are, including the tariff. I shall not vote for Mr. Roosevelt, because I am opposed to personal government. I intend to vote for Woodrow Wilson, because he understands and believes in our American representative government, and because, as governor of New Jersey, he has shown that he can do what Mr. Gladstone called the statesman's task: to make the institutions of his country work."

Dr. Hoffman said that he believes in the principles of the Progressive Party and expects to vote for its candidates.

Dr. Landreth stated that he expects to vote for Wilson.

Dr. Stoller: "I believe in a revision of the tariff and distrust the Republican Party to make a revision in the interests of the people. I also admire Wilson for his attainments and ability as a scholar and a student of governmental policies."

Dr. Hale when interviewed stated that his views were those expressed in the Progressive platform.

Dr. Steinmetz was out of town when vote was taken so had no opportunity to express an opinion.

Dr. Bennett: "Being a Republican and

not in sympathy either with the secession from that party or with the so-called 'progressive principles' of the secessionists, I will vote for Taft."

Prof. Opdyke: "I believe that the Progressive Party's platform and leaders stand for the government of the people, by the people, for the people, through more workable and effective measures than those either expressed or advocated by the platforms or the leaders of the other parties. I will vote for all the Progressive Party's candidates."

Dr. Ellery: "Shall vote for Wilson because I want to see a decided downward revision of the tariff. The Republican Party has had numerous opportunities to carry out such a tariff revision but has not accepted them. Believe now it is better to give the Democratic Party an opportunity to show what it is willing to do."

Dr. Barnes: "I will vote for either Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson. I do not care to say which."

Prof. McKean: "By the process of elimination I shall vote for Wilson and Straus."

Dr. March: "Am not strongly in favor of any of the candidates. Expect the election of Wilson but shall vote for Taft, as the representative of the Republican Party. Do not believe a third party desirable or useful."

Dr. McComber: "I shall vote for Roosevelt. A vote for either Democrat or Republican in this state will help keep Barnes and Murphy in power. I consider them the worst influences in our political life."

Prof. Garis: "I will vote for Wilson. 'That's all' I care to say."

Prof. Kennedy: "The present political situation—state and national—is one of the most interesting, as well as the most important, in the history of our nation. In the state Mr. Straus represents those things that appeal to me in that he is not dominated by boss rule, and I believe will be free to carry out the will of the people. In the nation Woodrow Wilson is to me a second Thomas Jefferson. He comes before the people ab-

solutely free from promises to any one, except to the people. He is the friend of Capital and of the people alike."

Dr. Kellogg: "I am a Wilson-Republican. Shall vote for Wilson because of personal friendship."

Prof. Upson: "I should vote for Wilson if I were qualified by residence in the state, to do so. Nevertheless I have always been a republican, and feel that Taft is worthy of support, and that there is no need of a third party."

Prof. Garrison: "I shall vote for Wilson because he has given evidence that he will be able, if elected to carry out constructive legislation, and because the principles of the Democratic party in the present campaign appear to me to offer a more profitable solution of the present political problems."

Prof. Lyon: "Wilson and Straus will receive my vote."

Prof. Stewart: "I am a Progressive. Do not approve of the Republican idea of tariff and fear the Democrats have gone too far."

Mr. Cunningham: "I favor a downward revision of the tariff and shall vote for Wilson."

Mr. King: "Shall vote for Wilson and Straus."

Mr. Salathe: "I shall vote for Wilson although I do not like his Free Trade propensities."

Mr. Callan: "Shall vote for Mr. Wilson because of his attitude toward the tariff."

Mr. Hastings: "I am in favor of Wilson and Sulzer."

Mr. Anthony's politics have always been Democratic. He will vote for Wilson because of his attitude toward tariff legislation and for Straus instead of Sulzer because of Straus' ability as a man.

Mr. Clinton: "Through my mental spectacles I see the Elephant of Prosperity always; the Ass of Obstruction usually; the Bull of Destruction not yet."

Prof. Creighton: "I like Wilson as a man and Roosevelt as a politician: haven't decided which one shall receive my vote."

Mr. Dawson: "I am a Wilson-Progressive Republican. Shall vote for Wilson because of personal friendship but am a progressive though I do not approve of Roosevelt."

Mr. Maxon: "Expect to vote a Republican ticket for the most part but shall make an exception in the case of Mr. Wilson."

Note: We must apologize for the omission of the names of one or two professors from the list. This was due to the absence of the professor when the representative of the Concordiensis called, or because the professor did not wish to express an opinion.

—:O:—

DR. THORNDIKE TO LECTURE

Edward Lee Thorndike Ph. D., Professor of Educational Psychology at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and President of the American Psychological Association will deliver a number of lectures during the latter part of February and about the middle of March in the college chapel. The subjects and dates of the these lectures will be announced later.

—:O:—

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

At the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club held in the North Colonnade on Friday evening the 25th, instant, Mr. Gokhale read an interesting paper on what he chose to call "The History of the Rise and Fall of Rationalism in India."

Thanks to the explanatory remarks in his introduction, the technical terms and the references to strange sounding religion works were no hinderances, in following the history of the national element in Indian religion from very early times down to the time of Buddha.

At the close of the paper, Dr. Kellogg explained some of the results that had been arrived at by comparative study of religions and pointed out the place of rationalism in their evolution.

A NEGLECTED UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITY

The last generation has seen an astonishing development in our colleges of so-called undergraduate activities. It could hardly be called a form of demoniacal possession altho the spirits might well answer in the words of the demoniac of the tombs. "Our name is legion, for we are many." In our own comparatively small college community of say 350 we have an approach at least to the 57 varieties beginning with football and ending with the youngest and most vociferous of our children, the band—which may be said to be, ex-officio, a necessary adjunct and encourager of every college function.

Most of these activities are good and wholesome—none are really bad, the only point of danger is in their absorbing interest. The Camel's nose once in the tent, his body was bound to follow his nose and scant room is left for the original owner of the tent, now the tolerated tenant—namely the curriculum.

But this is not our point—the curriculum is still maintaining its right to exist and waxes stronger in these later years. We are here to praise college activities, not to blame them. Whatever faults may be laid at their door they have rendered a notable service in developing manhood and raising the tone in college life. The activities of earlier days were not very highly organized and were mostly nocturnal, such as raiding Captain Jack's strawberry patch; or stealing Dr. Perkin's pears, or throwing stoves out of third story windows, or trying to burn down the sections after a visit to Weinke's.

When the gray haired dominies and lawyers and solemn judges gather at their class reunions these are recalled as the notable achievements of their exuberant youth. When the undergraduate of today foregathers with diminished numbers for his 50th reunion he will have things to talk about, less picturesque perhaps, but certainly more worth while. The glory of Weinke's is departed and college men have developed to the point where they can

find legitimate and adequate outlet for their superfluous energy in athletic sports, the exercise of which brings health to the body and discipline of spirit. On the other hand, in undergraduate activities of an intellectual kind we shall have to yield to the ancients. Doubtless more work is done on the average in the regular college course than ever before, but in all that class of work which might be styled literary we are disgracefully lacking. Our one undergraduate publication does not pretend to be any other than a college newspaper. Occasional eruptions occur, cast in the outward form of verse, rarely an effort of even creditable quality in any form known to literature. A friend sent me the other day an original letter of John Howard Payne written when he was a student at Union College in 1808. It was a request for a literary contribution to the "Pastime," a college paper devoted to literature, which he carried on for some time.

It seemed strange to me that with all our advances in this century and over of our life, we should have failed even to keep alive the fine literary taste and interest of those old days.

We have literary traditions of a high order. The names of John Howard Payne, Sears, William H. Seward, John Bigelow and Fitzhugh Ludlow are among the jewels of your Alma Mater.

Is it not time to revive interest and develop enthusiasm in this neglected field?

There are some so-called practical men who decry such interest as ornamental but the thoughtful man in every department of human activity knows that the ability to speak and write one's own language with force and grace and clearness is one of the essential elements of success.

I propose, therefore, as a possible stimulus to this neglected undergraduate activity to offer a prize of the value of \$35 to the writer of the best series of literary articles contributed to the *Concordiensis* during the year. The conditions of this prize to be determined by the Publication Board.

COLLEGE MEETING

President Richmond, just before the weekly student meeting on Monday, spoke a word of congratulation to the student body on the fine display of spirit during the game with Rutgers, last Saturday. He called the attention of both faculty and student body to the lesson, which could be drawn from this display and said in part, that it was just such spirit, which all must show in every department of college life, if we are to hope for the greatest results. Dr. Richmond added that this year more than any other, had this same spirit begun to penetrate deeply into all our departments and that great things were in store for Union as a result.

Captain LaBarron announced that the try-out for the cross-country team to run against Colgate on Saturday would occur on Monday afternoon, and requested all cross-country men to appear for it. The run is to be four miles long and the team is to consist of five men. Further announcements will be made in the local papers and on the bulletin board regarding all the things which the students wish to know concerning the run.

A motion that the faculty should be allowed to attend all athletic games free was presented before the student body and defeated.

Shepard announced that a meeting would be held on Wednesday at one o'clock in Silliman Hall for the purpose of organizing all those who were in any way working their way through college. He also announced that bible study would commence next week. The study being taken up as last year in different fraternity houses and in a neutral class. The leaders of the different groups are to meet in a normal class. A call was made for volunteer students to teach classes of city Y. M. C. A. boys in bible-study at the city Y. M. C. A., on one evening a week.

ON THE HILL

It is expected that delegates from Union will attend the convention of the Student Volunteer League of Central New York which is to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on December 6, 7 and 8. This League is a part of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The unusually small attendance at Vesper Services last Sunday was probably due to the fine fall weather. Mr. Orrin G. Cocks '98, Secretary of the Laity League of New York City, made an excellent address.

The fall term subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. are due on Friday, November 1st. The subscription list has not been as large as usual this year and those who have not already subscribed are requested to consider the matter and give something if possible.

The Bible classes for the year start this week, and there will be a meeting on Tuesday evening, at 7:15, of all those who have not an opportunity to join one of the groups. The Normal class will meet as usual this year at 5:00 on Tuesdays.

At Vesper Service next Sunday, D. J. V. Moldenhower, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Albany, will address the students.

There will be a meeting at 12:00 on Wednesday, October 30, of all those who are interested in self-help. The Y. M. C. A. finds it rather difficult to carry on this work satisfactorily and it is hoped that by organization and the interchange of information, more students may be assisted in obtaining positions.

—:O:—

Annette Kellerman, who recently appeared at the Van Curler Opera House, gave an exhibition of swimming and diving at the swimming pool of Syracuse University.

O Union! Why didst thou not have a swimming pool?

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Brown '03 is to spend the winter in Texas.

Emil Kiessling '09 is an inspector in the New York subway.

Mead L. Zimmer '06 is an astronomer in the San Luis observatory, Argentine Republic.

J. G. Charest '10 was married October 22, to Miss Edna M. Dodge of Schenectady.

Chester Moore '10 is working on the barge canal at Amsterdam.

Francis Burleigh '09 is in Albany employed by the State Department of Highways.

William Anderson '10 is in Gowanda employed as assistant engineer in the State Highway Department.

John McManus '10 is in Altamont employed by the State Highway Department.

Thomas Bergen '10 is assistant city engineer of Schenectady.

Atkin '11 is employed as a civil engineer on the barge canal at Utica.

Henry B. Keckelely '11 is in his sophomore year at the Cornell School of Architecture.

W. A. Rice '12 is employed on the barge canal at St Johnsville, N. Y.

D. B. Peckham '12 is employed in the Western Electric Co.

L. L. Biche '12 is in the test of the General Electric Co.

F. Kelly '12 is in the research Laboratory of the General Electric Co.

A. K. Munson '12 is working for the New York Central Railroad.

Fritz K. Ruprecht '12 is in the Standard Oil marine service between Borneo and Shanghai.

—:O:—

W. R. Taylor '14 who has been confined to his home for the past six weeks with typhoid fever, was on the campus last week.

UNDERCLASS FOOTBALL

Beginning this week, the freshman and sophomore football teams will line up against the varsity daily. The change from individual practice should result in decided benefit for the varsity, and the coaching the two underclass teams will get under coach Dawson will be much better than they would receive otherwise.

The freshman team will play the Pawling school a week from Saturday. While facing a strong prep school, the freshmen ought to be able to bring the honors home with them.

No games have been announced on the sophomore schedule as yet but Manager McLoughlin expects to give the sophs several battles before the team faces the freshmen.

—:O:—

DEBATING SOCIETIES

The Philomatheans and Adelpic debating societies have been busy every week with debates in the irrespective societies preparatory to the Allison Foote debate. Material for the varsity seems abundant this year and much interest is being shown by the students in debating.

The Adelpis met Monday to debate "For and against the 1912 act of Congress regulating the Panama Canal tolls. The affirmative was upheld by Passage '14; Tremper '13 and Dick '15. The negative by Somers '13; Finley '13 and Arany '16.

The Philomathean met on Tuesday and debated the same question. The sides lined up as follows: affirmative: Hanigan '12; Ennis '14 and Kirchenbaum '13. Negative: Mann '13; Landreth '16 and Wadsworth '14.

—:O:—

A valuable addition to the Civil Engineering laboratory includes a collection of some twenty-five samples of native hard woods. These specimens are finished to show the bark and natural grain of the wood.

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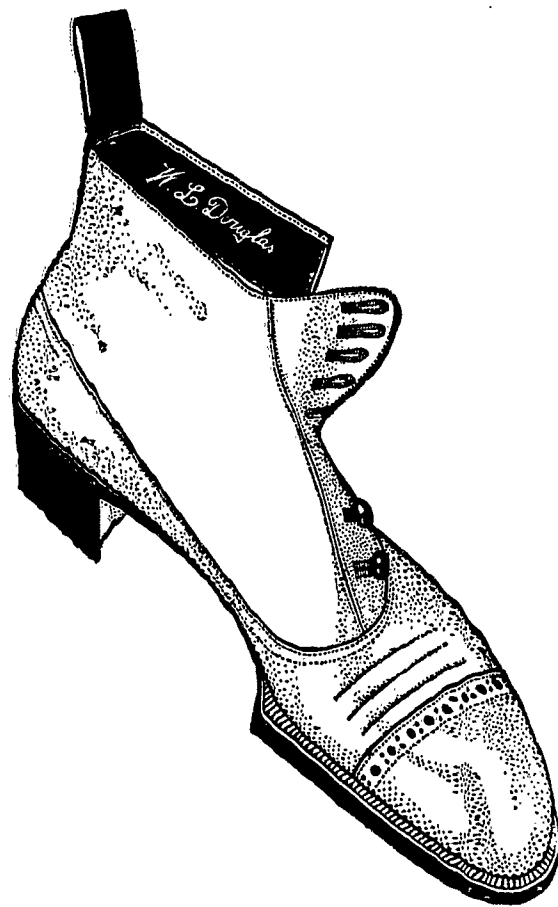
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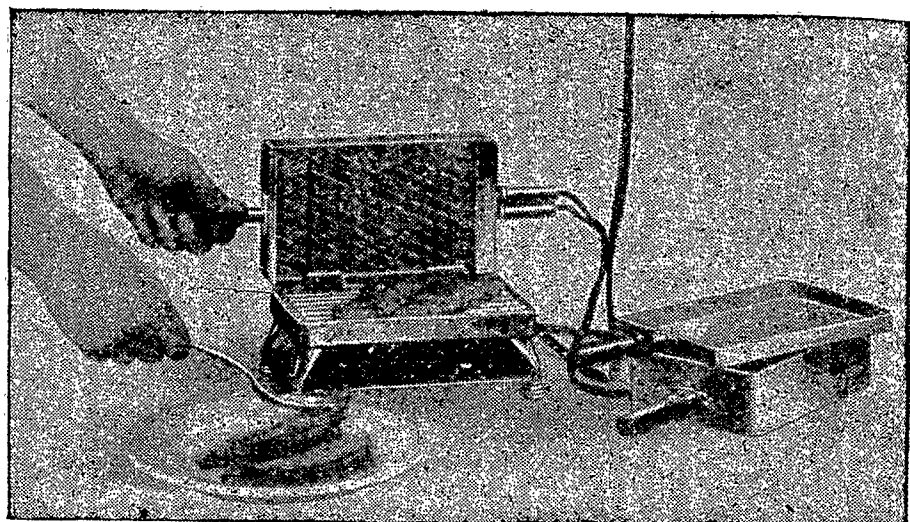
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