

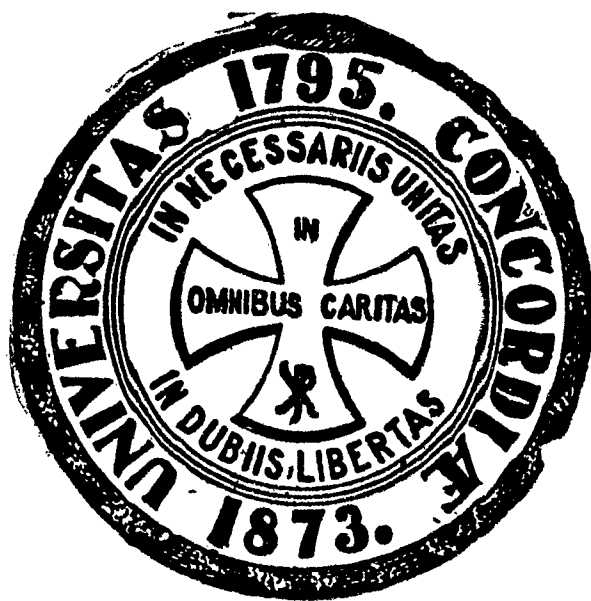
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

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No. 15



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BY THE STUDENTS OF

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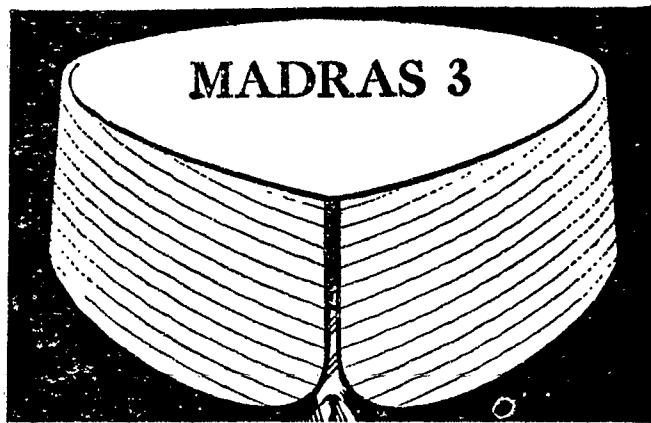
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

FEBRUARY 20, 1913

No. 14

Union 38, Colgate 21

Garnet Five Cinch State Championship by Defeating Colgate for the Second Time This Season

Last Friday night's game ended in the usual way, with Union in the lead, but before the game started, the spectators were a little doubtful about the outcome. The Maroon quintet surely did give a fine exhibition of real basketball work; the players could shoot, pass and make free throws in splendid style. Of course, our men were on the floor too, and seemed just as good ever. There was a large audience, and comments were freely passed to the effect that the coming contest would be "some" game. The spectators were not disappointed, for when the whistle sounded for

THE FIRST HALF

to begin things started with a rush. Colgate remembered her previous defeat at the hands of the Garnet, and put on all possible steam to make the first basket. Union was determined to conquer the victors over Cornell and started in the same way. A foul for interrupting a dribble gave Houghton a chance

to start the score for Union, but shortly after Hammond repeated the trick for Colgate. To say the least, Union's passwork was ragged at this point, but when Colgate landed a side shot, the team woke up. Houghton missed a free throw, but poked the ball in two seconds later from the foul line and tied the score, then Dewey untied it with another basket. Colgate was never able to regain her lost lead. After D. Beaver scored, there were in bewildering succession, five excellent shots from the Garnet, all of which should have gone in. Connors caged the sphere, and foul line honors went to both Hammond and Houghton. Then Houghton tried four long shots, one of them successful. Dewey made a fine one-hand basket, and J. Beaver added two more points. From that time on it was give and take for the rest of the half. Colgate scored, and when Johnson came back after a few minutes' absence from the game, scored again. Union added four points in compensation. Then Kennedy and Houghton shared honors between them, thus ending the half. The score stood: Colgate 12, Union 20,—a point a minute for us.

THE SECOND HALF

At Hamilton, Union played a defensive game in the second half, but not so here; the Garnet was out for a big score. Hammond and Houghton opened the period by free throws. After a little clever pass-work,

D. Beaver and Woods both scored, then D. Beaver again. A double foul netted the Garnet one point, but the Maroon nothing. Then D. Beaver shone again. A foul for running brought no score for Union, but a dribble, nearly the whole length of the court, by Kennedy, brought the Colgate score up to three. Woods, however, dribbled half the length of the court and repeated the trick. A beautiful back-hand throw from one hand brought Connors into the lime light. Hammond and Houghton again exchanged foul line honors. Dewey passed to D. Beaver, who made good. Houghton failed in a free throw, but made up for it by a clever side shot. Dewey then tried to make a foul for interference with a dribble count, but did not succeed. Hammond did no better when a foul for a double dribble was called. Rich suddenly announced that he was in the game by slipping away from Woods long enough to bring the Maroon score up to eight. But the seconds were becoming few in number. For the last time Hammond and Houghton exchanged honors from the foul line. Hammond dropped out and Bourne took his place, only in time to hear the final whistle blow. For the second time, Union had proved that "We're the team that shut the gate on Colgate," as the score of 38 to 21 will show.

THE PLAYERS

Hammond piled up Colgate's biggest score from the foul line, but Kennedy shone from the floor with his three baskets. The Beavers were as good as ever. Houghton's score of sixteen speaks for itself. Dewey put up a great interference, and increased the score by six. Woods was the only Union man to have the reach on his opponents, and he used it by adding a similar number of points.

The lineup and summary:

Colgate 21	Union 38
Hammond	J. Beaver
Borne	
	Right Forward

Kennedy	Dewey
	Left Forward
Johnson	Woods
Rich	
	Center
Huntington	Houghton
	Right Guard
Connors	D. Beaver
	Left Guard

Field baskets: Connors 2, Hammond 1, Johnson 1, Kennedy 3, Rich 1; D. Beaver 4, J. Beaver 1, Dewey 3, Houghton 5, Woods 3. Free throws: Hammond 5 out of 7; Houghton 6 out of 13; Dewey none out of 1, Referee, Oscar Kuolt. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

—:0:—

BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

Baseball practice for pitchers and catchers began last Saturday. The pitcher problem has been a serious one to solve and accordingly the workout of new men will be closely watched. Seven freshmen and two sophomores reported to Coach Dawson and were put through a light practice. The work has started much earlier than usual this year but will be confined for some time to getting the men into condition and to training in fundamentals. It is reported that there are some valuable men in the Albany departments who may later join the squad.

On the whole the first glance at the baseball situation may be said to be encouraging.

—:0:—

Don K. Hutchens '13 has been elected by his class mates to represent them on the Graduate Council. This is a responsible office and one which will take a considerable portion of Don's time for the next five years.

THE COLUMBIA MEET

Captain LaBarron and Tremper Win From Big Fields

In the Columbia University games, held in the 71st Regiment Armory in New York City, on last Saturday evening, the Union trackmen carried off the individual and team honors in the open events of the meet. Tremper '13, won the 600 yd. (novice) run and LaBarron '13, bore the Garnet to victory in the 1000 yd. run. Dickinson '13, entered in the high jump, but his handicap was so small and the jumping was so exceptionally good that he did not place in the event.

The meet was the largest in the history of the games and four hundred athletes, representing eighteen colleges competed, among them some of the largest in the east. When



Captain LaBarron '13

the call for the 1000 yd. run came, practically everyone of the sixty-seven men entered, responded and it became necessary to run the events in heats. LaBarron ran in the first heat and crossed the line in third place. In the final heat, he won from Marceau of the B. A. A. after a hard fight in the last lap, Norris of Yale finishing a poor third and being in turn closely followed by D. S. Caldwell, of the B. A. A. The time was 2.17 4-5 sec.

In the 600 yd. run, Tremper took third place in the second heat and in the final, won out by a small margin from Oldright of Columbia, after one of the prettiest fights of the evening. Running in fifth place at the start, he gradually crept up so that at the beginning of the last lap, he was in third place. He then cut loose and began a hard sprint around the track. Oldright was a game fighter and it was even up until about twenty yards from the finish, when Tremper's staying powers



Van Rensselaer Tremper, '13

proved too much for the Columbia man, and he led the field home by about a foot in 1:23 seconds. Coach McComber was highly pleased by the showing of the men, and is confident that the relay team will give Syracuse a good fight on Friday evening February 21st. Just what men will represent the team is not definitely settled, but Tremper will run the third half and LaBarron the last one. The other two will be picked from the following: Mudge '14, Howell '14, Sherman '14, Wallace '14, and Darrow '16. The event will be run in the Syracuse gymnasium between halves of the Syracuse-Oberlin game.

—:O:—

The College Bible Class at the Presbyterian church is now well established and meets every Sunday morning at 12 o'clock.

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CLASSICAL CLUB

The student body at large will doubtless learn with pleasure that a Classical Club is being organized on the hill. The aim of this club will be benefit not only the academic students, but the College as a whole, by arranging for public lectures which will possess primarily an educational value, but which will not be devoid of interest for engineers or the general public, though they will attempt to arouse an appreciation for classical studies.

The club will aid Union in ways which we shall all commend. It will satisfy the need felt for such an institution and will serve as an asset to the classical department. The engineering branch of the college has been setting a rapid pace of development recently and so the classical department must keep step and join in the advance to the better things which await Union in the near future.

This organization by improving the classical courses will surely prove an added attraction to subfreshman who are interested in classical studies. The good wishes and support of the student body should be back of this club from its very beginning which will be on Thursday evening at seven fifteen o'clock when all the Greek men and a few others will assemble to elect a few officers.

—:O:—

INTER-FRATERNITY CONTESTS

Just at present our spirits are high and our pride and confidence in the basketball team are transcending the bounds of modesty because of the continued and glorious victories of the court. Truly our team is a whirlwind and sweeps everything in its path, and so our praise and pride are justified. Already we are beginning to fancy ourselves the State champions for 1913 and our hopes for the future in this sport are also cheering. The team is nearly a sophomore aggregation which probably means that Union will have a winning quintet for at least two years more. By that time the second team will have become expert and through our new system of coaching we shall always have able men to fill the positions of our retiring stars. In short the future of basketball is comparatively assured and Union will be known as a leader in this line of sport.

But what is the outlook for the other branches of athletics? can we feel so optimistic about them? Surely we are aware that there is good material on the hill and our object is not to discourage; but everyone realizes that there is an abundance of ability not utilized. Inter-class contests have been scheduled to reach some of this promising material and, to a creditable extent, to have been successful. Yet

there is a pressing need of an additional stimulus and we believe that this might be discovered in the idea of interfraternity games. This scheme is no novel one it is being worked with success in many colleges. A number of our exchanges fill up considerable portions of their publications with interfraternity contests. The neutrals also have a team in the field so that the whole college is represented. We too should be strongly inclined to favor this plan.

Here at Union there have been spurts of spirit in this direction. One or two fraternities have had strong teams and challenged others but the enthusiasm was only momentary and the idea died for lack of cooperation. If a sort of league could be started and a percentage and record of the teams kept there would immediately be evident more interest and rivalry. It's unnecessary for us to point out the advantages of this scheme because the assistance it would lend to the coach and the college is apparent. There would also be much amusement as well as profit from these athletic meets and we believe the suggestion well merits the students' consideration.

—:O:—

SENIOR COMMITTEES

The following have been appointed by President Male:

Invitation Committee:

Bridge, Gilbert, Jengar

Program Committee:

Riedinger, Tremper

Cap and Gown Committee:

Rogers, Veeder, Lent

Class Day Committee:

Gardner, Masterson, Lewis

Senior Ball Committee:

Lowe, Bates, Hanigan, Dewey, Tiedeman

THE PRESS CLUB

At a special meeting of the Press Club held Monday, February 17, it was voted by the Press Club to make Mr. Dawson successor to Dr. Barnes as faculty advisor of the Press Club. Dr. Barnes will remain a member of the Club and will take an interest in it but owing to the lack of time he has been unable to give it all the attention which he feels Mr. Dawson can give.

—:O:—

PROF. GIDDINGS WILL LECTURE

Franklin H. Giddings, Ph. D., L. L.D., one of our trustees and a graduate in the class of '77 will deliver a series of lectures in the College Chapel on the General subject, "The Origin and Nature of Social Justice." The specific lectures on the subject will be as follows:

February 25, "The Significance of Social Unrest."

February 26, "The meaning of Social Authority."

March 4, "The Value of the Individual."

March 5, "The Nature of Social Justice."

Professor Giddings, is professor of Sociology and History of Civilization at Columbia University. He was president of the American Sociological Society during the year 1910-1911, and at the recent congress of L'Institute International de Sociologie, at Rome, he was elected president of the institute for the current year.

—:O:—

VESPER SERVICE

The Vesper Service Sunday afternoon was addressed by Professor McKean. He made a strong appeal to the students to investigate christianity through service and spoke of the Young Men's Christian Association as one of the great working factors in the advancement of Christ's kingdom here on earth.

THE BLACK CAT

On Sunday evening, February 23, at 7 o'clock, Mr. John Rubens will give a recital before the members of the Black Cat Society. The concert will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta house and will last about an hour.

The program will be as follows:

Part I:

- | | |
|--|--------|
| 1. March from "Aida," | Veidez |
| 2. Midsummer Nights Dream, Mendelssohn | |
| 3. Ave Maria, | Nicola |
| 4. Love scene from Lohengrin, | Wagner |
| 5. Hunter's Song, | Grieg |
| 6. Overture Mignon, | Thomas |

Part II:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. Prelude to Act 3, Lohengrin, | Wagner |
| 2. Potpourri El Trouvatore | |
| 3. Song, "An der Weser," | Pressel |
| 4. Waltz, | Chapin |
| 5. A Night in Havana, | Rubens |
| 6. Tannhauser, | Wagner |

This affords an unusual opportunity to those who wish to become acquainted with the masterpieces of opera, and the program should be sufficient to guarantee a large attendance.

Dr. John March addressed the members of the Black Cat Society on Wednesday evening taking as his subject, "The Object of a College Education." His talk was very practical, yet one which gave the members material to think upon as to just what they were getting from their college courses.

"Many engineers," said Dr. March, "complain that they are always hired. They are never given the positions of authority. This is so because they are simply engineers and have not been trained to meet all sides of a situation. For that reason our engineers should try to grasp every opportunity they have of getting the really

educational studies, as history and philosophy."

The election of members from the freshman class resulted as follows: Fletcher, Landreth, Kirkpatrick, Hooper, and Lovett. An initiation meeting will be held a week from Friday.

—:O:—

DEAN RIPTON ADDRESSES WOMAN'S CLUB

Dean Ripton spoke at the February meeting of the College Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. H. W. Darling, on Wednesday afternoon. His subject was, "Some Phases of the French Revolution."

The Dean referred to the French Revolution as one of the few real revolutions in history, and remarked that its causes were to be found in the lack of a strong representative government, the lack of uniformity of law and taxation, the lack of social harmony, also in the increased number of educated men with a philosophical trend of mind, and in the influence of American ideas of freedom and equality. Moreover, the people began to feel that the social order had outlived its usefulness and they were eager for the inevitable change. The influence of Voltaire and Rousseau, the adoption of a constitution, the fall of Louis, the changes in political tendencies and procedure and the effort of the Jacobins to create a new government were all brought out in an especially interesting and clear manner.

Dean Ripton suggested in conclusion that one great fault of the Revolution was the people's losing sight of ideals and striving blindly for material gains, and that by so doing they were preparing the way for a general submission to Napoleon.

—:O:—

Raymond Shepard '12 has been in New York during the past week.

THIRD LECTURE BY PROFESSOR EUCKEN

On Monday evening, in the College Chapel Professor Rudolph Eucken gave the third of his lectures in the Ichabod Spencer Foundation course. The subject, "A Defence of Morality" seemed at first rather abstruse to the audience, but Prof. Eucken's discussion clearly defined to the layman all the various phases of morality. He treated the subject from the literary, religious and historical viewpoints.

Modern literature, which to a great extent reflects modern life, tends to underrate morality, and this depreciating tendency was pointed out by Professor Eucken. Modern literature, he said teaches that man loses spontaneous vigor and his life stifled by adherence to any certain dictate or custom. It commends those, who entirely do away with conventionality. Professor Eucken showed that this abandonment of convention was resulting in a hollow civilization, because there is no foundation of definite ideas.

Morality was spoken of as still based on the religion passed down from former generations and on humanistic culture. The modern philanthropic movement which seeks the progress of humanity rather than the moral development of the individual, was resulting in making the spiritual life, the mere lifeless backgrounds of a machinelike man.

In refuting the indictment that morality makes man feeble and dependent upon others, Prof. Eucken cited several historical evidences. Plato was first instanced. In his teachings the moral conduct was made the chief aim of life. The Stoics were described with their teachings of our inner life of freedom. The morality of the Stoics, Prof. Eucken said, appeared in the early Christian church teachings, and gave men the strength to overcome the great difficulties in the task they had in starting Christianity on its way.

In concluding Professor Eucken said that the history of Morality shows intervening periods of eclipse and spontaneous appearances of morality. The civilization of today has no dominating idea of inner life, but the individual is beginning to feel the hollowness of such a life. Professor Eucken closed his lecture with a prophecy of a new awakening of the moral sense, and in his concluding German speech expressed the hope that the leaders of the new moral awakening might be found in America.

—:o:—

FOURTH LECTURE

Professor Eucken closed his series of lectures Tuesday evening, in the College Chapel with an address on the subject "Religion and Philosophy."

The speaker opened with the statement that at present there is a powerful and far reaching movement in favor of religions, which is resulting in an increase of the strength of the churches. The movement he said, compels its opponents to regard it seriously, and cannot be ignored. The present is a time of great human activity, which is developing us and leading us on in progress from victory to victory. The victories over the universe, however, cannot satisfy the longings of the soul. Phenomena become clearer as man comes to a fuller realization of the world about him. Yet when all his desires are attained, he has not found what he had hoped to find, for there is nothing to promote the welfare of the soul.

Great problems are constantly pressing about us until we ask, "Has our existence any meaning and value at all?" Professor Eucken stated that we are passing through a powerful inner crisis. There is a feeling of discontent; a feeling of insignificance which instills into us a longing for salvation; a longing for the more essential, for greater depths, which tends to

defeat superficiality. Man, struggling to rescue his spiritual power from the forces which would crush it, looks to a higher power. Thus comes a resort to religion.

Professor Eucken then dealt with the position of philosophy toward religion. Philosophy, he said, could not recommend a return to the old forms of faith. Great changes have taken place. New energies have been put to use in the world. We have learned to know nature as governed by simple laws. There has also been an internal change, in which life develops its own sources of action. The kernel of life has transformed external organization into internal personality.

Religion, declared the speaker, must take a definite position. It must enter into the new problems of the times, and overcome them instead of turning away. It must have an independent life of its own into which it can infuse its own life, or philosophy is in vain. Religion must give an account of its aims and cannot dispense with philosophy. The latter searches the universe about us and finds that although there is a constant progress toward perfection, there is nothing to show man how to attain the inner communion. In the soul must we seek the basis of religion. Spirituality assures us a transcendent life. It is this inner necessity which has made great personalities independent of their surroundings. Spiritual development is not a calm development but a hard struggle within and without, which has been made more keen by the progress of civilization. Man can endure much and not lose courage, but he cannot endure to have his life aimless. Philosophic and theological ideas become living and actual religion only by a miracle. This miracle has happened in the great religious personalities of the past, and is communicable. Great creature personalities may inspire, and to some extent guide, mankind for all time. In closing Professor Eucken said that an independent spiritual life is essential to all, and, although man may be driven for a time to atheism, deeper

thought drives him back to religion. "God is easiest and hardest to know; easiest where the past is plain, hardest where the past is dark."

At the close of the lecture Professor Hoffman expressed the general appreciation of the public for the privilege which he had extended to this city and expressed the hope that the lecture might see his high ideals realized in America.

—:O:—

ALUMNI NOTES

Governor Sulser has appointed Brigadier-General James W. Lester '81, as head of a board to prepare data on the cost of maintenance of state armories.

Mr. Chas. H. MacCollough 1900, now Engineer of Electrical Equipment on the new barge canal gave a lecture on Tuesday morning before the class in Water Supply. Mr. MacCollough illustrated with a well selected series of lantern slides many of the problems of water works construction which are being covered in the regular class work.

—:O:—

ENGINEERING NOTES

Dr. Steinmetz started a series of lectures a week ago Saturday night for electrical engineering seniors on the subject of abnormal conditions in the electric circuits.

Mr. L. E. Barringer, of the General Research Laboratory, gave the first of two lectures on "Insulating Materials" last Tuesday.

Mr. Taylor Reed of the standardizing Laboratory, gave his second lecture on "The Electrical Measurements," last Friday.

—:O:—

There have been added, recently, to the library, a set of American and English Encyclopedia of Law, consisting of thirty-two dictionary volumes, and five supplementary volumes.

MAYBE

(Accepted Contribution for Literary Contest)

I think it was the fourth day of our fall examinations, in the evening about ten o'clock. I was trying my best to prepare for the coming exam. in French. I remember making some mental remarks not very complimentary to the French people. Then I tried to impress on my mind that "savounerie," meant "soapworks," by repeating;—"la savounerie, savounerie, savoun . . . sav . . . sa . . . so . . . s . . .," and there, I believe, ended my preparation in French.

"Come, come," said a voice, "we've been waiting long enough for you."

I found myself in the Chapel. It must have in the evening, for all the lights were burning. I looked in the direction of the platform whence the voice seemed to come, but seeing nobody, I hesitated.

"Sit down here in the front row," I was commanded, "and we'll go over your list."

Evidently I was mistaken for someone else. Curious to find out who the speaker was, for there seemed to be nobody besides myself in the room, I advanced cautiously.

"Who the" I began.

"That will do," said the speaker, "it's quite immaterial who I am."

"But my dear sir"

"Well then, since you insist," was the sarcastic reply, "I am the shade of accumulated good will towards Union. But we've wasted too much time already. Do be seated, and pray, don't look for me as I am invisible."

A new fangled ghost, thought I, as I sat down.

"Now then," said the voice, "your first suggestion, to have exams. abolished, I think we shall adopt without further comment."

Too good to be true, but I pinched myself, I remember quite clearly. I was wondering how soon the new rule would go into effect.

"Your second suggestion," continued our most generous friend, "to grant degrees to

students upon entering, I believe is very sensible. It would prevent many students from leaving the College at the end of the first term. Alas, too many are afraid that they won't be able to graduate, so if we remove that fear by granting degrees in advance, they might stick with us for four years. I think we're pretty sure of adopting this suggestion."

I was about to protest, but the voice did not give me a chance.

"Your third suggestion, I am positive, will be adopted, just as it stands. I'll read it: 'Abolish, cut out, eliminate, or in any forcible way, get rid of several of the more flagrantly useless subjects from all the courses, such as Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing, Languages, etc., etc.' For the present, we'll leave the etc., etc. to stand for such other subjects, as the individual student may desire."

I thought perhaps it was a bit too generous, but I did not venture an opinion.

"The fourth resolution," continued the patron God of students, "to double the salaries of all the professors, is undoubtedly worth considering. While quite the contrary has been the custom hitherto, nevertheless your arguments have some weight. Better paid professors must truly be more indolent, they also get fat and thus are not so great a menace to the peace of students, as the lean, hungry, wolf-life professors are."

"Furthermore attendance will not be compulsory. This will be a safe guide for the faculty in granting honors and scholarships. A student who attends class as often as 3 or 4 times weekly, they'll be able to grade as more industrious than the one who attends 3 or 4 recitations monthly. So this scheme will work out quite well."

I gasped for breath.

"Of course," continued the kind old voice, "the few minor things you thought fit to include herein are really of not much importance. Naturally we can and we will substitute cheer practice for Chapel services, and

as far as the regular weekly banquets to students are concerned, I might say, I see no reason"

"Wake up you old snooze, you've been asleep almost two hours," said my brother's voice as he shook me roughly.

Alas, it was too bad, and such a fine program too!

Felix Hunn.

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:

This suffrage pilgrimage is a wonderful experience. It is not merely a hike through the country such as a group of boys would take, it is a triumphant progress. Everywhere we are greeted in the most cordial manner, we are entertained in every conceivable way and welcomed by mayors and citizens alike, but especially by students. At Rutgers we had a "warm" reception. The Lawrenceville boys turned out in great numbers; a thousand Princeton boys greeted us as we entered their city. Bordentown Academy treated us to lunch, Pennsylvania University merely mobbed our small band. This afternoon another military academy greeted us.

There are dozens of speeches made daily by members of our party, suffrage clubs are newly founded in our wake. At home we might doubt the possibility and prudence of woman suffrage, but when one has seen the thousands of enthusiastic people, met the intelligent and forceful leaders and listened to the wonderful oratory of the enthusiasts, he is carried away on the stream of a wonderful forward progression.

To say that there is no demand for woman suffrage after what we daily see would be ridiculous. To think that this pilgrimage is a useless waste of energy is utterly false. Everybody within fifty miles of our line of march is talking about us. The newspapers

are putting out extra editions. There are nearly as many reporters as walkers. The publicity, not of individuals but of a great cause, is what we are after and we are getting it.

Never shall I forget the reception that we received at Philadelphia last night. As we disembarked from the Camden ferry there were tens of thousands of people waiting to greet us. The police had to call out reserves to take care of the enormous crowd. For over a mile, as we passed up Market Street, the way was a sea of humanity and all were talking about Woman Suffrage. What better result could we claim? When has such a small group of people, walking through the country created such a desirable commotion?

Just at present events are crowding upon one another with such rapidity that it is impossible to assimilate them but when it is all over it will be indeed a wonderful experience to recall.

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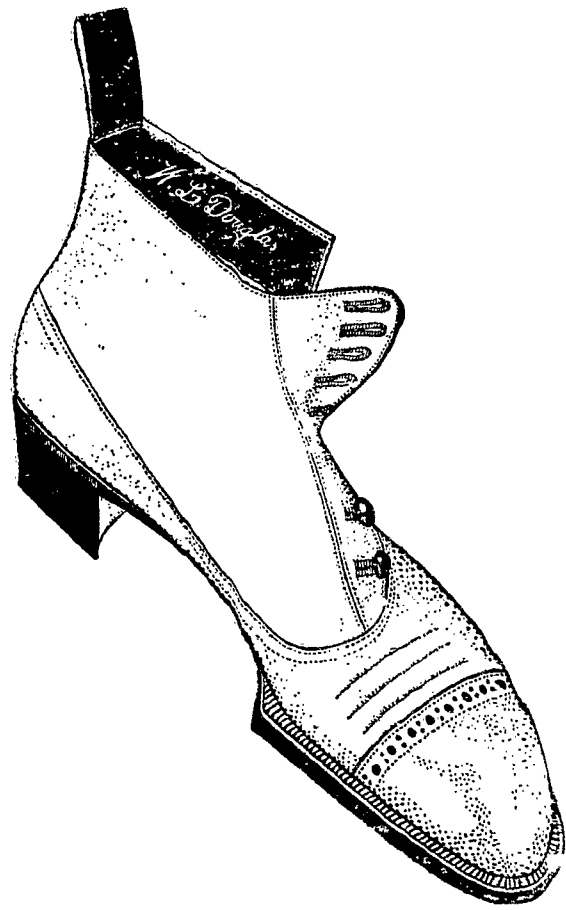
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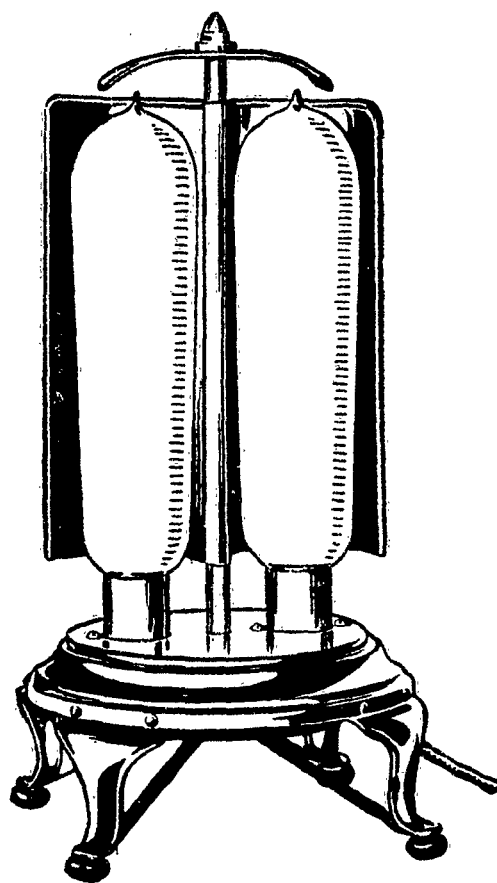
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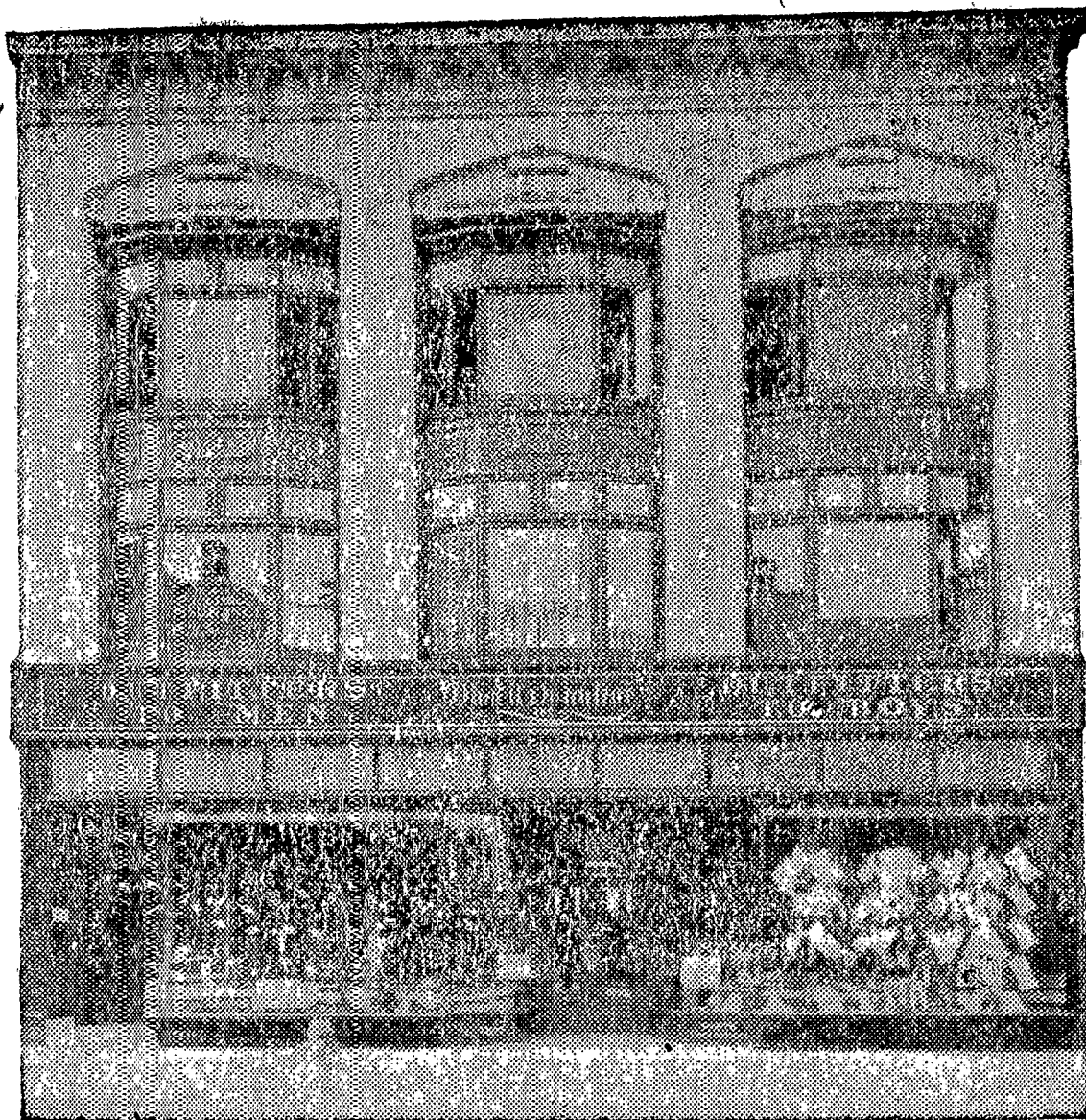
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