THE CONCORDIENSIS

Vol. 36.

DECEMBER 11, 1912.

No. 9



PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE STUDENTS OF

UNION COLLEGE - - - SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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The Concordiensis

ADELPHICS WIN ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE

Hanigan Captures Individual Prize.

The annual Allison-Foote debate between the Philomathean and the Adelphic Debating societies was held in the schapel last Friday evening. The debate was won by the Adelphic society while Haningan '13 captured the individual prize for the best individual speech made regardless of society affiliations.

The judges reported some difficulty in awarding the debate but were unanimous in awarding Haningan the individual prize. The subject for debate was Resolved: That present high cost of living in the United States would be materially reduced by the adoption of a "Tariff for Revenue Only." The Philomatheans argued on the affirmative side of the question while the Adelphics upheld the negative.

Professor McKean opened the program by giving a short history of intercollegiate debating and of debating here at Union. "We are now in our third century of debating and these ancient and honorable societies have held many a heated debate and bitter argument in the past." He then introduced Somners '13 and Guthman '14, who were presiding officers for the negative and affirmative respectively.

Guthman introduced Payne '13, the first speaker for the affirmative, who explained the meaning of terms 'tariff for revenue only' and 'materially increased.' He then proceeded to show the present high cost of living was due to the over-supply of gold and the migration of the population from the farm to the city. He briefly showed that tariff was an artificial condition and that only artificial conditions could cause the high cost of living in the United States at the present time.

Male '13, opened the argument for the negative and in a few words made an analysis of the way his side of the question would be handfed and then went on to say that high cost of living was a result of natural causes and not artificial. Decrease of food supply; Wall street methods and increase of the world's supply of gold were given as some of these natural causes. President McKinley was quoted to show the necessity of a protected tariff.

Mann '13, was the second speaker of the Philomatheans. He said that high tariff had many evil effects on trade and that it kept American merchants out of foreign markets. He went on to say that the tariff was not related to high wages which were a natural result of conditions here and that a lower tariff would lower the cost of commodities.

Blodgett '15, second speaker for the negative tried to show the evil effects of immediate reduction of the tariff. He said that a

period of business uncertainty would follow the inauguration of a tariff for revenue only and that internal revenues would be greatly increased by the increased importation of foreign goods.

Hanigan '13, third speaker for the affirmative, showed that a tariff for revenue only would not decrease wages here in the United States but would tend to materially increase them. He said further that a protective tariff drives industries abroad where conditions are more favorable. Many millions of American capital are invested in foreign trades and it costs every family one hundred dollars a year to pay for this protective tariff. He maintained that this condition could be remedied by a tariff for revenue only.

Coulter '15, last speaker for the affirmative, discussed the permanent results of a reduction of the tariff. He said that some business would not be affected at all by a reduction of the tarriff, railroads were quoted as an example; that some would be entirely destroyed, lower cost of production abroad would bring this about; and others would be maintained by competition with foreign business and that international combinations and monoplies would be formed. He showed that one international trust of this sort already existed and others would be formed under a reduction of the tariff.

The rebuttal followed, each speaker having nine minutes for direct proof and seven for rebuttal. The judges then retired and after some little time reported that the debate had been awarded to the Adelphic society and the individual prize to Hanigan '13. These prizes are of fifty dollars each.

The Philomathean team was composed of: R. F. Payne '13, Hubert Mann '13, T. W. Hanigan '13, and Isidore Krohn '15, alternate.

The Adelphic team was: C. T. Male '13, R. S. Blodgett '15, Donald Coulter '15, and Morris Schaffer '14, alternate.

The judges were Dr. A. R. Brubacher, A. N. Liecty and A. J. Dillingham, Esq. all of Schenectady.

COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE AND COLLEGE SPIRIT

Our president has wisely reminded us of the need of more sanity in the pursuit of college activities, Though good in the main, they may lead, through misdirected energy, into that enfeebling infatuation, that deadly desultoriness and intellectual sterility to which the typical college student falls an easy victim.

One of our great educators has said, that the most important, as well as the most difficult, problem confronting the American college is the proper regulation of the outside Like Sisyphus we are continuactivities. ally rolling a stone uphill. A fatiguing pastime? True: but Sisyphus, you remember; (though the ancient poets are silent on this point) must have had not a little pleasurable relaxation in walking down hill before resuming his task with the ever downward rolling stone! Doubtless to some undergraduate the studies of the curriculum offer a pleasing relaxation after the strenuous uphill competition for class-leadership! While granting that discipline and social training accrue from reasonable participation in these activities, we can but admit that no more diabolically ingenious time-consuming device has ever been invented. Some of the time could be worse spent; much ought to be better spent. The question then before every student is: where lies the "golden mean."

We are all conversant with the type of arguments urged for general and continuous participation in this highly organized, curiously diversified and minutely graded system of seriously glorified play. I am willing to admit the validity of most of them, with this reservation, however, that they seem to me to apply more distinctly to the men of superior ability and strength of character. So far as I hold a brief at all, it is for the "weaker brethren."

President Butler of Columbia University, in his recent report observes that we are living in a "more or less genial reign of

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terror, instituted by so-called practical men, so that it now takes some courage to admit that one would rather be liberally educated than not." As it is not my purpose here to discuss the undergraduate's philosophy of life, I will but remark that the student activities are but the bark on the tree of knowledge: it is amusing to carve your initial there, but the fruit of the tree grows high up among the branches. Where one individual is willing to climb and eat, there are a dozen satisfied with peeling the bark. Deplorable as this is, the reason is simple. It is far easier to peel the bark, and besides there is an immemorial and popular tradition that it is "bad form" to climb the tree and interfere with the professors hidden among the leaves and heroically pelting the students with the dried fruit!

But the most vital, real and potent force that stirs the student body is that indefinable, mastering esprit de corps known as ''college spirit." Its dominant element is loyalty; its immediate end, solidarity; its personal effect, an unquestioning, self-effacing devotion to the community'welfare, as that is conceived in the prevailing student opinion; its outward expression, an exhilarating enthusiasm. It is akin to patriotism: it borders on religious fanaticism. To have become completely possessed by such a sentiment is one of the most wonderful and uplifting emotional experiences a young man can have. It animates a team to victory. It ought also to inspire every student to the most conscientious pursuit of learning and liberal culture.

The millennium is not yet. Alas, how often this splendid college spirit is invoked to help "push a peanut uphill with a crowbar!" College life is a bundle of contradictions and anti-climaxes. A startling paradox about college life is the fact that the pyramid is standing tottering on the apex.

We are sent to college primarily to grew spiritually and intellectually in an atmosphere of liberalizing culture; we arrive at college with our own notions of what will be most worth while; many of us are graduated filled

with bitter regrets, that, although "we have made good friends and studied some" we have never really browsed in the field of finer arts and more humane letters. We have "taken courses," "studied text-books," "passed examinations." yes, and laid the foundations of a professional career. But have we ourselves contributed toward those refining influences which ought to be cultivated in the cloistered halls of a temple of learning? What have we ourselves imbibed of the genial atmosphere of culture? Was there really any such atmosphere?

All the history and legend associated with Union, all the heritage of glory and ideals coming down from the days of Dr. Nott, all the memories of friendships sealed on the Terrace, all the natural beauty of the campus, woods and garden go to make up the higher reaches of our college atmosphere. As such it is conserved by the alumni and the permanent faculty, and passed on by one college generation to another. But the students in college to-day are chiefly responsible for the prevailing and often determining elements in its composition.

The true culture is not to be produced by mechanical means. Chicago is fabled to have "made culture hum." But culture is an attribute or quality of a mental attitude, resulting from an harmonious relation of many diverse elements. Tranquillity induces it; reflection vitalizes it: communion with the best and most beautiful in life and human thought in the realms of literature and the fine arts nourishes it. Brockhurst in "Stover" comments on the ignorance of many undergraduates in matters of general culture, that is to say; in the ordinary facts of musical, artistic, literary, and historical knowledge, which are the common property of all liberally educated gentlemen and which are the sine qua non for intelligent participation not merely in polite conversation, but also in the great movements for the uplift of the race.

Courses in general information, polite con-(Continued on page 11)

The Concordiensis

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as Second Class Matter.

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Publication Office: The Newland-VonRitter Co., 149 Clinton Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE COLLEGE AND THE TIMES

It has afforded both pleasure and satisfaction to Union students, and, we feel sure to college men in general, to read the Sunday edition of the New York Times which, for some time past has been devoting a section of the paper entirely to college news. This unique innovation, peculiar to the Times alone among the New York City Sunday papers, has met with exceptional success and approval in the university world and doubtless, has proved attractive even to readers having only a slight interest in college activities.

It would be offering superfluous comment if we were to discuss the character of this section since the majority of the students are well aware of its content; we merely wish to say a word in its favor and incidentally to inform any students who have not had the pleasure of reading it that they are letting slip an unusal opportunity to keep in touch with the best institutions of learning throughout our country.

The men of Union College feel that this distinctively college section is an asset to our institution because time and again it has contained articles, submitted by Mr. Waldron and others, describing the various phases of our college life, and has been the medium through which our university has been brought to the attention of the public as well as of our numerous alumni and friends. course, the larger institutions, while they may appreciate the honor and favor of a writeup in this department of the paper, cannot realize so keenly the benefit derived therefrom as a smaller college which does not center upon itself the public gaze because of its Herculean football warriors, its speedy crews and the like. True, we have athletic teams that are a credit to our college yet they are not so celebrated as to attract exceptional notoriety. But we do possess a college spirit that is unsurpassed and manifold customs that are distinctly Union, notably the Idol Scraps, and it is such special features as these together with the general news of the college. which, when laid before the college world and those interested in it, through the New York Times, serve as a real stimulus to raise Union's prestige by causing people to see Union as she really is.

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It is with pleasure that we commend to the students' attention the article with which Dr. Kellogg has favored us in this issue.

We believe that Dr. Kellogg has chosen wisely his theme "College Atmosphere and College Spirit" as that subject has been one which has been discussed and emphasized with unusual vigor this year.

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versation and social graces have no place in a college curriculum. To come to a practical conclusion, I would offer a few suggestions. The student must change his mental attitude and learn to like the language of literature; he must read systematically for pleasure and whet his curiousity and inform his mind by much browsing in a well-stocked library; he must begin to collect a few choice books and pictures, he must hear more good music and learn to analyze and understand why it is good; he should delve in the history of art and literature in connection with his Greek, Latin, French and English studies; he should infuse a cultural element into his societies and clubs.

The college already brings good music within easy reach of the student community. It would be a welcome addition if there could be occasionally an analytical and interpretative recital on the various musical forms, attendance at which might be made free to the undergraduates. As there is no department of art about which other artistic interests can center, perhaps the president or faculty could arrange for loan exhibitions of prints, posters, water-colors and other objects of art which would influence and improve the artistic taste, and stimulate our undergraduates to avail themselves of similar exhibitions in the larger cities.

George Dwight Kellogg

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DR. ELLERY ADDRESSES SCHENEC-TADY BOARD OF TRADE

The business men of the city enjoyed thoroughly the talk given them by Dr. Ellery at their luncheon on Thursday. An editorial in the Gazette commented most favorably upon this speech which, we regret, can only be printed in part through lack of space:

"There are four ways in which Union College is a benefit to Schenectady. We will call the first "geographic;" it spreads the name of the city geographically. The second

benefit is "social;" the college brings people to Schenectady. The third benefit is "financial" and the fourth is "scholastic."

"First—The geographic benefit. There are today in college 366 students, representing 20 of the 48 states of the United States, and eight different countries. The New York state students come from 49 of the 61 counties. The presence of every one of the students means that Schenectady's name is at least known in the circle of his friends and acquaintances in his home town, and that means over a large section of our country and in limited localities of other countries.

"There is 'on the hill' a student press club, which is one of the influences within the college tending to spread the reputation of Schenectady. Through the work of this club daily notices are sent to 35 different newspapers in most of the large cities east of Chicago, and separate articles on our athletic sports and other activities are sent to five New York papers. This club also puts college notes on the Associated Press wire, and no one knows how far these notices reach. The New York papers handling our Union College matter are the Tribune, Sun, Herald, Times and Post, and each week in the Sunday Times and in the Friday Evening Post there are special letters covering Union College activities. Of the 35 papers receiving daily notes from Union College there are newspapers in Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Toledo, Detroit Chicago, Cleveland, Washington. Richmond. St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston. Of course, all such news is dated Schenectady, and we have here a decided influence toward spreading the name of the city.

"The graduate council, being an organization of the alumni of the college, is another of the agencies that works to extend the reputation of Schenectady.

"The second benefit is social." I mean by social this, that the college brings to the city many people that would otherwise not be attracted, and this leads to broader advertisement of Schenectady and its qualities. The

fact that their sons are in college brings which each of the two parties involved gives many parents to the city. The football games attract many visitors from near-by towns, and the more successsful the team, the larger the number attracted. Through the influence of the graduate council's committee on undergraduate affairs, the coaching system in the athletic life of the college has been improved so that there is now a permanent coach. The success of this system seems to be assured in in the character of the football season just closed. The graduate council is also responsible for much of the enthusiasm that is noticeable at commencement time.

Under the head of social benefits might be cited the coming of such noted lecturers as Professor Angell of Chicago, Professor Munsterburg of Harvard, Canon Henson of London, and this year, Professor Eucken of Jena. These lectures attract crowds that test the seating capacity and the strength of the college chapel, and some of the audiences, at least, come from out of town. Under social benefits might also add the influence of a wellkept campus.

"The third benefit of the college to the city is financial. This will not seem large when compared with the millions handled by our great industrial enterprises, but still it is by no means inconsiderable. In the past five years the college has expended amounts as follows:

1907	\$ 82,282.32
1908	91,330.57
1909	95,619.03
1910	102,413.58
1911	110,771.23
1912 (appropriated)	141,121.25

"The larger part of these large sums is expended in Schenectady. The 366 students of the college are expending, for provisions and clothing, not less than \$50,000 during the college year, to the direct financial advantage of the city.

"But, of course, the college is not a business proposition, in the sense in which you understand the use of the term. It is not directly concerned with barter aed exchange in

something for which he expects a full return in value.

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"But while the college is not a business, in this sense, and in this sense is not run on business principles, in certain other senses it is a business and a most important one, not only in the community where it is located, but in any community where it's graduates go for their careers. In it's eternal affairs it must be conducted on strictly business principles. The students must meet here in classrooms the conditions which they will meet in after life. We must stop talking about the college as a a preparation for life; it is a part of life. It must not breed or allow indolence anywhere. The constant and insistant demand of the public on the college should not be for more practical studies.

"There should be no babying process that pushes a man through college, untrained and uneducated, just as you business men permit no coddling process in the conduct of vour business.

"The practical way in which the college can give the community tangible evidence of the benefit of its training is by giving something more than information and by developing something more than memory. President Lowell has recently published some conclusions based on a study of the conditions in Harvard College and in the law and medical schools of that university. In answer to the question what course in the college should a lawyer or physician take in preparation for graduate work, he shows from the number of honor men who have been graduated from the graduate schools after a great variety of courses chosen in college, that success in the law or medical schools depends very little on the subjects a man studies in college. Evidently one class of subjects is as good as another to prepare a man for law or medicine. but it makes a vast difference with what intensity the work is done. As a general principle, the men who have done their college work we'l, no matter what their course, have done their law or medical work well. Important as technical information is, the quality of work and persistence in work are of greater importance in the development of initiative and resourcefullness and of other mental qualities than mere memory.

"How do you explain the phenomena everywhere apparent in our American life of high-grade men, leaders in thought or action, apparently showing aptitudes for several different lines of work? The President of the country ealls men from different walks of life and puts them at the head of great departments of government, and with rare exceptions they do their work brilliantly, although it may be of decidedly different character from that from which they were called. An able lawyer becomes a successful post-master general. A successful merchant and trustee in a large financial organization becomes a good secretary of the navy. How do we account for the fact, of frequent occurence in our country, that the chief magistrates in a state or in the nation are men who have had little or no experience in actual government? The people of Idaho choose a miner for governor, Vermont, a successful manufacturer, Massachusetts, a man who has spent the better part of his life making ventilating apparatus, Minnesota, a cattle herder and farmer. It is certain that these men, called to these high positions, do not bring with them the specific information the new position demands, because they have not had the opportunity to acquire it. General methods of work, or, in the words of President Lowell, the general attitude toward work, that is, such qualities as diligence, persistence, intensity and concentration, are as applicable to one calling as another.

"If you ask how a college can make it possible for a student to use his capabilities in a number of callings; I answer that it is done by creating and maintaining an atmosphere of scholarship. In the term scholarship, I include the industry, persistence, patience and intensity of effort.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

At a special meeting of the Press Club membership committee the following men were admitted to membership, having served two months in the club work and proved satisfactory. J. C. Wiley, A. V. Blessing, E. E. Garrison, N. A. Finch, and W. W. Darrow. These men will report with the regular members of the club for the club picture at White's, Tuesday at one o'clock.

There are several other freshmen who have been trying out for the club but who have not been out the required two months. names will be brought up at a subsequent meeting. Election to the club does not make membership secure and upon any signs of inefficient work the men may be dropped again. Those who wish to try out for the club during the winter term should report to any of the news editors to get assignments. typists are wanted and those who can operate a typewriter even slowly will be given an ample opportunity to develop their ability. The hours are very easy and even men doing outside work can afford a few moments for the good of this important college activity which affects the publicity of the college more directly than any other immediate source.

Students who have typewriting to be done should favor the men in the Press Club who are giving their time to the organization.

Through the kindness of Representative DeForrest, the Press Club will hereafter receive copies of the Congressional Record and the Consular Reports. These will prove useful in reference to many current affairs. The Club is also receiving copies of the New York Post, Brooklyn Eagle, The Buffalo Express, The Albany Journal, The Troy Times, The Knickerbocker Press, Hartford Globe, The Church Record and The Yale Bulletin. A telephone is to be installed this week and other minor additions to the club's equipment will be made from time to time.

DR. RICHMOND SPEAKS AT DETROIT **ALUMNI DINNER**

Graduates of today less useful than those of fifty years ago, claims Dr. Richmond.

At the alumni dinner held in Detroit on December 5., President Richmond spoke in terms of praise of our older graduates and asserted that they surpassed the college men of today, inasmuch as they were not so completely under the influence of commercialism. Dr. Richmond said in part:

We boast a good deal of our modern education; we count our gains but we fail to reckon our losses. We have gained in a certain up-to-date smartness, but we have not gained in character; while in the sense of duty in personal responsibility and initative we have lost. Man for man, the men we are sending out from our college today are, upon the whole, less useful to the community and to the state than graduates of fifty years ago. They have a keener eye to their own interests, but a duller sense of their obligations.

"All our older colleges were founded for the purpose of educating young men for the gospel ministry, or for some form of public service—the motive was missionary, not mer- and are now on sale at the fraternities, the cenary. Many of these same colleges have become in large measure schools where we instruct young men how to get on in business. Our appeal is to the commercial instinct and the product does us credit. But education is a higher business than this. The purpose of education is to develop a personality, to strengthen character, to form the minds and mould the spirits of young men in the image of the Highest. This is the supreme mission of the college, and if we fail in this we shall be but slothful and unprofitable servants.

---:O:---

The first tryouts for the new dramatic club play will be held Friday evening, at 7:30 in Silliman Hall.

CALENDAR

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Wednesday, December 11.

Press Club meeting in 7:15 P, M. Washburn Hall.

Friday, December 13.

7:30 P. M. Tryouts for the Dramatic Club in Silliman Hall.

Sunday, December 15.

5:00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Vesper servlees.

Monday, December 16.

Fall term examinations begin.

Saturday, December 21.

Fall term ends.

Thursday, Janaury 2.

Registration Day for Winter Term.

Friday, January 3.

Recitations Begin.

Monday, January 6.

7:15 P.M. Concordiensis Board meets in Silliman Hall.

–: O:--

PRESS CLUB CALENDAR

The 1913 Press Club calendars have come college office, and at Robinson & Adee's. The calendars this year are especially well made up, having a cover of heavy tan paper, with a colored photograph of the college from the Terrace. The seal and "Union College" are embossed below this. There are twelve pages, one for each month, and on each page there are three or four quaint features of the college, which show much artistic arrangement. These are set off by handsome borders, and the background tinted a light cream. These calendars have been the best ever put out by the Press Club and inasmuch as the club is making almost no profit at all on the single calendar, a very good value is assured to the students. Those who look over the prices of the calendars down town and compare with

the price of the college calendar will realize what a really fine gift they can purchase to send friends for Christmas. There are 600 of these calendars to be sold, which is a larger number than has ever been handled before by the Press Club.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

---:O:---

At a meeting of the Athletic Board, held last evening, in Silliman Hall, the basketball schedule for the coming winter as arranged by Manager W. J. Lewis was submitted.

The schedule as ratified by the council, ealls for seven home games and four games

Cterati = 5	- •			
away. January	10. 1	913 ((evening)	Rochester
January	10, 1		8	nt Schenectady
January	17,		(evening)	Colgate
•				at Clinton
January	18,		(evening)	Rochester
				at Rochester
January	22,		(evening)	Williams
•			a	t Williamstown
January	24,		_	Swarthmore
•				at Schenectady
February	1,		(afternoor	
				at Schenectady
February	. 9,		(afternoor	n) St. Johns
				at Schenectady
February	14,		(evening)	Colgate
				at Schenectady
February	- 22,		(evening)	West point
	•			at West Point
February	<i>-</i> 28,		(evening)	St. Lawrence
•				at Schenectady
March	7,		(evening)	N. Y. U.

at Schenectady All games booked here will be played at the Armory.

---: O:----

The Glens Falls Portland Cement Co. has volunteered to furnish sufficient cement, about fifteen hundred pounds, to enable Male and Tiedeman to earry on their thesis work.

SOPHOMORE SOIREE COMMITTE

At a meeting of the sophomore class on Friday, President Wood announced the soiree committee as follows:

Stanley Smith, chairman; C. McLoughlin, J. H. Vought, J. J. Guerard, F. D. Cure, F. L. Smith, T. A. Dent, L. A. Gilbert, II. S. Hawn, E. R. Doyle, H. A. Buckley, R. S. Blodgett, C. E. Peterson.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

—: O:——

The prom committee as appointed by President Barelay consists of the following men: Charles Anderson, Chairman; S. F. Dejonge, J. G. Gidley, R. Van Santvoord, H. H. Hitchcock, J. T. Howell, Jr., S. L. Walworth, D. P. Anderson, J. R. West, J. H. Burwell, Jr., G. O. Truex, J. A. Hall, A. Loeb.

UNION AWARDED FOOTBALL **PENNANT**

---:O:---

The N. Y. S. I. A. U., at its meeting held a week ago Saturday afternoon at Utica, awarded Union College the 1912 football pennant, for the first time in several years. The pennants for track and baseball were given to Colgate.

Dr. S. A. McComber and John Gardner, '13 manager of the track team attended the meeting. The spring meet will be held May 23 or 24 either at Colgate or at Utica.

--:0:---

The new Union College catalogues are out and furnish much interesting information among other things they contain the first complete statement of the revised academic curriculum. The total enrollment of students is shown to be three hundred and sixty-six, Post graduates, twenty-five. Twenty states and five foreign countries are represented in the student body.

ALUMNI INTEREST INCREASING

At the conclusion of chapel services on Monday, President Richmond told the students in a few encouraging words that whereever he went throughout the west during his recent trip he found the spirit of the alumnisteadily increasing and that this interest was genuine, especially in Detroit where two enthusiastic alumni, Elliot T. Slocum '62, and Clarkson C. Wormer '07, each added a gift of \$500 to the New Gym. fund.

ALUMNI DINNER

:O:---

The Union College Alumni Association of New York, will convene at the Mahattan Hotel, corner 42nd St. and Madison Ave. on Thursday evening, December 12, 1912. Plans have been made for an exceptionally large attendance and a goodly number from Schenectady have signified their intention of attending. President Richmond, Dean Ripton, Dr. Barnes and Mr. Waldron have arranged to be present and Dr. Barnes is scheduled to make the speech for the faculty. Dr. Alexander will be toastmaster and everything pertaining to Union will be discussed as only "grads" can discuss it.

The alumni dinners are proving to be a greater success every year due to the fact that the younger alumni are taking a greater interest than ever before.

ENGLISH CLUB

---:O:---

The fourth meeting of the English Club was held on Friday evening, November 24, at the White House restaurant on Lafayette Street. Mr. Raymond D. Shepard read a paper on "Pyromaniacs." On account of the Allison-Foote prize debate no meeting was held last week, and the next meeting will be on Friday evening. December 13. Mr. Philip T. Hill will read a paper. All members are urged to be present at this meeting as a matter of considerable importance is to be discussed.

NOTICE

All the fellows who have ever done any drawing or who can draw are requested to do something in that line for the Garnet. Mc Cormick '14, Art Editor will be glad to see them and give them assignments.

SOPHOMORES WIN CUP

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The sophomores are the winners of the Joseph trophy awarded to the class victorious in the greatest number of interclass basketball contests. The scores are as follows:

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Sophomores 59	Seniors 12
Juniors 23	Freshmen 20
Sophomores 36	Juniors 14
Freshmen 25	Seniors 17
Sophomores 48	Freshman 4

CANDIDATES FOR ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP

—: O:--

All men desiring to tryout for the position of Assistant Manager of the Dramatic Club should register at once with the Manager M. S. Somers '13 Delta Phi House.

PETITION NOT GRANTED

-:O:---

The petition of the students for an addition of one day to the Junior Week recess, in order to allow the Dramatic Club to present its play was fully discussed at the faculty meeting this afternoon. After a most careful consideration the petition was denied.

---:O:---

On Friday, December 13, chapel services will be held at noon instead of at the usual hour 7:45. A college meeting will follow the chapel services.

---:O:---

Don't spend all your money for Christmas, save a little for the Junior Prom which comes on January 31!

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OF COURSE WE ARE ENDEAVORING to conduct this pharmacy in a manner that will please all. However, we can safely say that the student will find much here to interest him.

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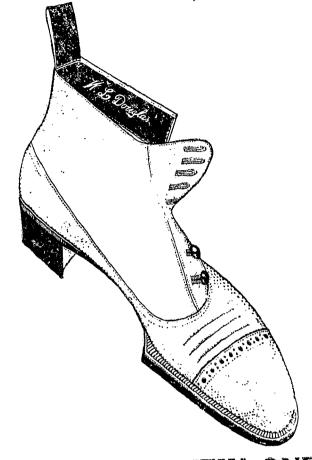
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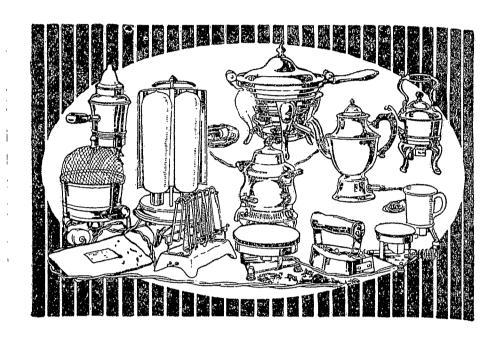
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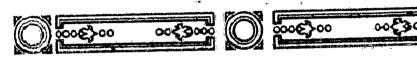
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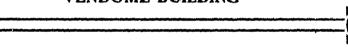
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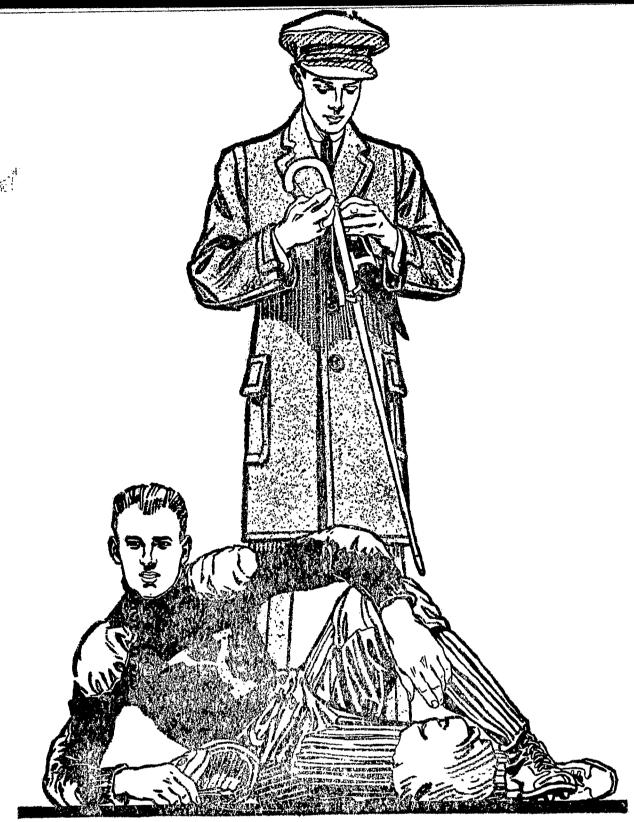
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