

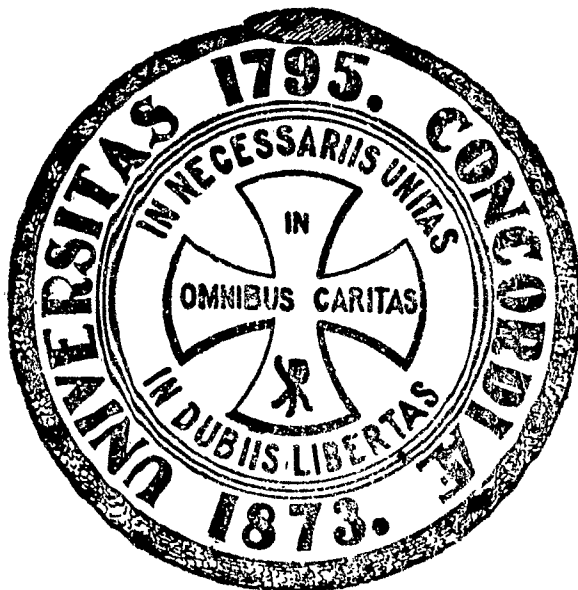
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

NOVEMBER 20, 1912.

No. 7



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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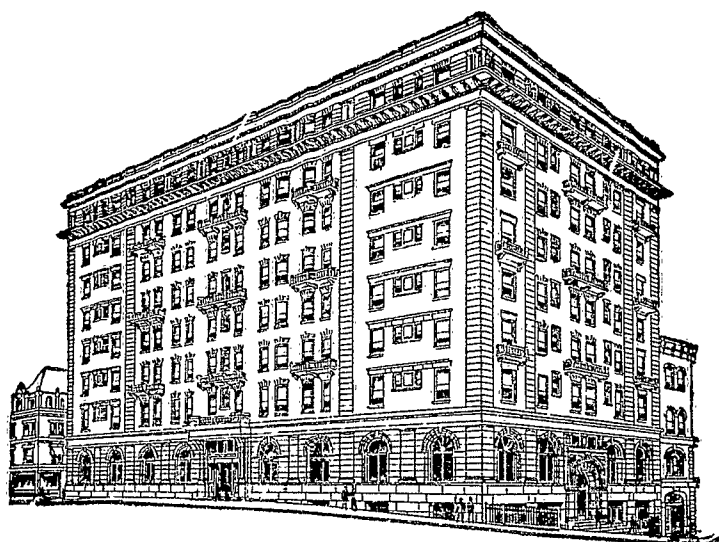
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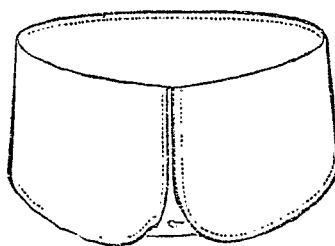
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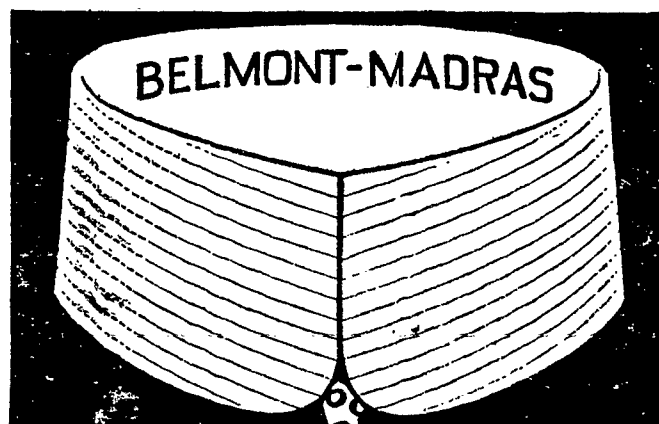
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

NOVEMBER 20, 1912

No. 7

UNION 15, HAMILTON 12

Clinton Boys Play Fast and Well Making First Tally Which Stirs the Garnet Team to Tie the Score. Both Elevens Score Again but Union Steals Victory by Spectacular Field Goal.

The football season is over. To Union's credit there are five victories, two tie games, and one defeat. In the winning game against Hamilton on Saturday, the sixteenth, Union heaped up the highest score it has made in any single game this year—fifteen tallies. The whole story of Union's success can be briefly summed up by an expression from the Hamilton weekly newspaper. "Union has completed one of the most brilliant football seasons in her history." Comparisons with last year's series of misfortunes give added weight to the statement.

BEFORE THE GAME

The garnet rooters were on the bleachers a full half-hour before the game started, and gave the spectators a sample of Union's ability in singing and cheering. The band was

on hand too, with the accustomed accompaniment. Particularly noticeable was the presence of numerous alumni, who, in the words of Bill Smith, had come "to see Union wallop Hamilton." It was the spirit of these rooters and "old fellows," which convinced every player that we had to win that game.

Shortly before the whistle blew, the Hamilton contingent appeared and jammed the section of the bleachers reserved for them. From across the field, they looked like a mass of blue; for practically every man wore their special blue hat. They too gave an exhibition of singing and cheering, in which they were assisted by a Johnstown band. Then, at two-thirty, the signal sounded for

THE GAME

Dewey kicked to the victors, who immediately began pounding. But they couldn't make their yards and the ball went to Union. The Garnet experienced the same difficulty, and again the Buff and Blue took the offensive. After Dewey intercepted a forward pass, Hamilton was forced to punt. But Union was immediately compelled to do likewise, and Dewey sent the ball to the forty-five yard line. Then things began to happen. Hamilton completed a forward pass, and immediately settled down to hard work in battering the Garnet line. Their battering was effective, for they "opened up a hole their every time," thus making sure of their dis-

tance. An off-side play on Union's part brought Hamilton on top of our goal. Thirty seconds later a triumphant shriek from a blue-clad warrior announced what had happened. But Hamilton failed to make the goal, so the score stood 6 to 0.

UNION RETALIATES

Union began to awaken when Starbuck, running under a punt of Dewey's, came within a hair's breath of getting the ball, and made one of the best tackles in the game. The pigskin changed hands quickly a couple of times after that. The Garnet was advancing by attacks on guards and tackles, when the whistle announced that the first quarter was over. Right after intermission the same tactics were renewed. Two off-side plays by Hamilton in quick succession brought the ball right where Union wanted it. It took only a plunge or two more, and Dave Beaver's arms were over the line with the ball in them. Dewey's attempt to kick the goal resulted in leaving the score a tie.

A COSTLY FUMBLE

Union kicked off again. Hamilton advanced with steady gains, but lost the ball after penetrating far into our territory. Union was unable to make distance and compelled to try a punt. The ball was snapped back to Dewey, and for the first time this year he fumbled. A Hamilton man was through the line and fell on the ball. This play left the visitors one yard in front of the goal. The blue cheering section soon had ample reason to redouble its efforts, for the ball was over the line again. There seemed to be a strange fatality about place kicks Saturday, for again Hamilton failed in its attempt. Thus the score was 12 to 6, and nothing occurred for the rest of the half to change the standing of the two teams. Clearly, the first belonged to the visitors. But the second was to be Union's.

INTERMISSION

Between halves the Union rooters as usual went out on the field and formed a great U;

and, as usual, they devoted the time to singing and cheering. The Hamilton fellows also came out on the field, formed a huge H sang and cheered. Then they made a wild run for the gymnasium, whence their cheers could be heard all over the campus. By this time all the spectators, both early and late were on the spot and formed the largest crowd Union has had this year. Everyone was occupied in attempts to keep warm until all such efforts were forgotten, as the whistle announced it was time to see how

UNION SCORES AGAIN

The only important event in the third period was Union's second touchdown. As soon as Union got the ball, Huthsteiner dashed through a hole for a five yard gain. But Hamilton drew up tighter and an incomplete forward pass was tried. After that the ball changed hands rapidly a couple of times. Finally Hamilton intercepted a forward pass and netted a few yards on it. But Union was to return the compliment in a short time. Wood, however, was knocked out before anything important happened. Union's line had tightened, and Hamilton had recourse to a forward pass. It landed snugly in Sarvey's arms. He stood dazed for a second, and then started off for his fifty-five yard run down the field over Hamilton's goal line. Not a man stood in his way. Nor did anything stand in the way of side-line joy, for hats and megaphones were smashed indiscriminately. The fourth failure of the day to kick the goal was hardly noticed by the jubilant Garner supporters. The score was tied, and remained so until the end of the quarter. But in the last quarter,

" 'TIS UNION'S DAY "

At the opening of the fourth period there was a moment of tense excitement. Hamilton tried for a field goal. The ball soared toward the right, lit on the top of the right pole, wobbled a second and the game went on. In this quarter Union gave an exhibition of what real holding is. But something

more conducive to increasing the score came in a few minutes. Throughout the game it seemed that Hamilton started something and Union tried the same play. It was now Union's turn to try a field goal. The last down came. Both sides knew what that meant. Dewey dropped back to the thirty-five yard line. Hamilton was crouching, waiting to break through. The line held. The ball sailed squarely over the center of the bar. It was as pretty a goal as Dewey had made this year. All breakable hats had been disposed of before, but the rest of the megaphones suffered the penalty. The enthusiasm was increased, when a trick pass play of Hamilton's failed utterly, and it knew no bounds, when the final whistle announced: "'Tis Union's Game."

After the game came the parade and cheering. The alumni showed that they were as much pleased as the undergraduates, and a few of them were almost as boisterous as the younger fellows. President Richmond spoke to the rooters on their return to the campus.

Line and summary of the game are as follows:

Hamilton 12		Union 15	
	left end		
Pope		Starbuck	
		J. Beaver	
	left tackle		
Jessup		Ulrich	
	left guard		
Eddy		Page	
		Wood	
	center		
Oglevie		Hokerk	
	right guard		
Thompson		Jackson	
		Davis	
	right tackle		
LaForce		Jenkins	
	right end		
Fear		Story	
		Pierson	

Kultchar	quarterback	D. Beaver
Stone	left halfback	Huthsteiner
	fullback	
Abernathy		Sarvey
	right halfback	
Robinson		Dewey
Roberts		

Touchdowns: by Kultchar and Stone for Hamilton; D. Beaver and Sarvey for Union; Goal from field: Dewey; Referee, Risley (Colgate); Umpire: Bird (Yale); Head linesman: Starbuck (Union); Time of quarters: fifteen minutes.

—:O:—

THE PRESS CLUB

The students will be pleased to learn that the recent innovation of posting the scores of out-of-town games by periods will be continued throughout the basket and baseball seasons. A great deal of interest has been aroused by thus giving those who are not fortunate enough to accompany the team an opportunity of watching the progress of the game.

Students receiving papers from the larger towns will greatly aid the club by dropping them in the Press Club room after having looked them over. We are receiving several exchanges at present and desire still others.

Hitherto the Press Club has had no society emblem. It has been decided, however, that some sort of an emblem shall be adopted, as soon as a suitable one can be decided upon.

—:O:—

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club held its bi-weekly meeting in Washburn Hall on Friday evening, November 16. Dr. Hale read an interesting and instructive paper on "Local Folk Drama." Refreshments were served.

The Concordiensis

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

Union's football season has come to a victorious conclusion. Unfortunately we have not scored so many points as our opponents, due mainly to the fated contest at Wesleyan, but as regards games won and lost our record is an enviable one. On comparing, before the game, this same record with that of Hamilton, odds were found to be overwhelmingly in our favor. Our opponents came to Schenectady full of spirit but hardly expected a victory over the Garnet. On the other hand, Union never once reckoned on defeat. The student body was bubbling over with enthusiasm long before the game took place. Preparations were made for celebrating the victory and the team was under high tension when the battle began.

The Garnet eleven had been kept in strict training all week and every man was confi-

dent of success. In short, spirit was in no way lacking, if anything could be said it would be that we were over confident. Perhaps the team shared this feeling or perhaps was even too well trained and too highly strung. But we needn't lament this now. We won and won a glorious triumph. But we must confess that the strength shown by Hamilton was a surprise to everyone. The rallying power manifested by that team was worthy of note. Yet this only reflects more credit upon our own eleven. Surely Hamilton did not put up against her other opponents the game she did against Union, but, as we say, this can only add to the praise of Coach Dawson's team, for to defeat an aggregation of husky and fast football warriors is a far better prize than victory in a one sided battle.

The loss of senior members from the team will naturally tend to weaken the eleven, but with so much material still left as a foundation and with a coach and captain both of whom have a notable past and a bright future, the students can hardly look forward to next year with any feeling other than a most optimistic one.

—:O:—

REGARDING COMMUNICATIONS

It is with regret that we realize that our communication column has offered an outlet to some students for the expression of opinions not entirely in harmony with the general tone of the college. The column was not instituted for such a purpose though unfortunately most of the communications thus far received have been pervaded with a slightly radical sentiment. Since the communications have proved unpleasant in many instances, the editors now propose to publish only such communications as they deem conducive to

the welfare of the college. It is hoped, however, that our readers have read the remark at the top of the column stating that the opinions were by no means those of the Concordiensis, and will not, therefore, believe us guilty of fostering any radical views promulgated by dissatisfied students. We have attempted to give our readers an opportunity to express opinions on matters of interest but have found it unwise to publish all communications submitted. We must hereafter insist further that every communication handed to the Concordiensis be signed by the writer's own name.

——:O:——

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:

Old Union may be justly proud of her reputation for college spirit. No other college however, great or wealthy can boast such a priceless jewel, such a true patriotism to the Alma Mater. But what is this college spirit; how is it shown? Does it simply consist in cheering a victorious band of garnet clad warriors to victory on the gridiron? Is it alone the sending forth of men, great in worldly affairs?

Mr. Shepard spares no amount of trouble to secure men not only from neighboring cities but even from the opposite side of the world to speak at the college vesper services. How does the student body reward his labors? A scanty handful of men, possibly twenty out of more than three-hundred. What must the speakers think? What idea must they carry away concerning the religious side of Union spirit? Fellow students, don't advertise your indifference to religious matters all over the world by neglecting so small an obligation.

Do the square thing by Mr. Shepard, by yourselves and above all by Old Union and get out to vespers every Sunday afternoon.

A Student

——:O:——

CONCERT COURSE COMING

Plans for the usual winter concert course have been perfected and Union is to have an opportunity to hear three of the musical masters of the world. The courses have been run successfully for the past three years and the one planned for the coming winter will excel any of the others. These concerts are open to the public and the price of tickets is comparatively small for the quality of concerts given. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; Miss Margaret Keyes, soprano, and Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will be the three attractions in the course.

The committee in charge of the concerts, Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Francis C. Pratt, Mrs. Everett Smith, and Mrs. Langdon Gibson have issued the following statement:

"In response to repeated and urgent requests from the subscribers of the past three years, it has been decided to continue this winter the musical recitals under the auspices of Union College.

"It is proposed to have for the first musicale Tuesday night, January 7, Efrem Zimbalist, the young Russian violinist, who has been playing with such remarkable success both in this country and abroad and has taken his place among the first few masters of the violin in the world.

"For Tuesday night, February 11, we have engaged Miss Margaret Keyes, the beautiful contralto, who is becoming every year more popular and is this year to make her debut in grand opera.

"On Tuesday night, March 11, we shall close the course with a song recital by Reinald Werrenrath. None who have heard this young baritone have failed to appreciate the charm and sympathetic quality of his singing."

MONDAY NOON

Scene: CHAPEL

Student body, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Choir,
Socialist Club, carrying red flag
in his right hand, Cheer-
leaders, Faculty, etc.

Dean: Let us sing the 1st, 2nd, 3d and
12th through 29 verses of hymn No. 372.

(Student body stands up and leans against
the wall, posts, etc. Choir sings 5 verses,
after which Prexy renders a solo.)

Prexy: Our Scripture reading to-day is the
books of Genesis, Exodus, the parable of the
Prodigal Son, and the Epistle of St. Paul to
the Corinthians. (Reads.) May God
bless to us the reading of his word. Let us
read the 17th Selection. (Reads.) Let us
unite in prayer. (After prayer) We have
with us the Rev. Dr. Gook, who wishes to
say a few words about the needs of the pre-
sent day in China.

Rev. Dr. Gook: My position here to-day is
very much like that of the little boy, etc.
(10 minutes later) And I say to you, men,
what China needs to-day is strong, manly,
etc. (20 minutes later) and what China
needs is stong, manly, etc. (He sits down.
Student body kicks backs of seats.)

Dean: Let us sing hymn No. 23 omitting
the 19th stanza.

(At the end of the hymn the faculty file
out slowly.)

Choir: "Let the Grecian dream ---" (At
the end of the verse the Studes start to sit
down.)

Choir: "Could our praises throng ---"
(Ditto.)

Choir (relentlessly:) "Let the joy that
falls—"

(Next 10 minutes taken up by the fresh-
men finding seats—Charley Male holds long
conversations with several prominent Studes.)

Davis: "O hark I hear a voice—"

Studes (Ending song:)—"Hikah! Hikah!
Hikah!"

Freshman: "Hikah!"

Davis: "Ye Union boys whose pipes are
lit—"

Cheer-leader: Come on fellers, a long yell
for the team! Make it snappy and hold that
last team! Are you ready; Hip! Hip!—

Capt. Dewey: Well, I guess you all saw
that game last Saturday, etc.

(Yell given for track team. Capt. La Bar-
ron responds with a good many well-chosen
words.)

Cheer-leader: What's the matter with Dr.
Mac?

Student body (hypocritically:) He's all
right!—

(Rousing speech from Dr. Mac Stude dis-
graces himself by snoring out loud.)

Charley Male: Is there any further busi-
ness to come before the meeting?

Ray Shepard: Now I won't take up
much of your time. I know you're hungry;
so am I, etc.---Not more than one third of
the students have subscribed money to the
Y. M. C. A. Last year one man subscribed
\$30 a term, etc.---The Y. M. C. A. is doing
a great work. (Getting down to the level of
the slangy studes), It gives the straight
dope to strong, manly, etc.

Finley: Ralph B. Bullsone is give a talk
here next Sunday at the Vesper Service.
I'm sure that all of you that heard him at
Northfield, etc.---He's no mollycoddle
but a strong, manly, Christian, etc.---
He'll give you a rattling, good, straight
from the shoulder talk, etc.---- The
other day a girl was walking across
the campus and some students whistled at
her. After this, before you speak to a girl
on the campus be sure she isn't respectable.
The fellows haven't paid their Concordy
subscriptions. Now, if you fellows want a
good college paper---

Student: Fire the Editorial Board!

Student body: Slunch! Move we adjourn.

Davis: Do all the freshmen know "Ham-
ilton good-bye?" I'll tell you the words and
then we'll sing it three or four times

Student body: "Slunch!"

(Announcements ad infinitum including
one of freshman class meeting immediately
after college meeting.)

Student body: Move we adjourn!

Second the motion! Aye!

(Student body passes out separating itself
from coins and subscription blanks.)

MUSICAL CLUBS' TRIPS

On Tuesday, the Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs will leave for one of the longest trips of the season. The following concerts are scheduled for the trip:

November 26, Bainbridge, N. Y.; November 27, Sayre, Pa.; November 28, Elmira, N. Y.; November 29, East Aurora, N. Y.; November 30, Buffalo, N. Y.

The men who will make the trip are:

- Law '15, Richards, Woodard.
 1913 Davis, Dickinson, Finley, Fischle, Male, Mayham, Stoller,
 1914 Barclay, Cote, DeJonge, DeLaVergne, Evans, Gunning, Hawley, Vosburgh, Mudge,
 1915 Broomhower, Cleveland, Cure, Mac Millan, Persons, F. Smith, G. Wood, H. L. Woods, S. Smith.
 1916 Butler, Dikeman, Hooper, Kirkpatrick.

They will be accompanied by Weikel and Goggins.

——:O:——

FRATERNITY FUNCTIONS

Kappa Alpha entertained with a dinner and dance after the Hamilton game. The hostesses were Mrs. Hallock, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Ray Cooper.

Sigma Phi gave a theatre party at Proctor's for the members of their Hamilton Chapter.

Delta Phi held a dinner and dance. Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes Paige chaperoned the party.

Psi Upsilon entertained members from their Hamilton Chapter both at the chapter house and at Goodman's.

Delta Upsilon entertained members of their Hamilton Chapter at the theatre and later at Vendome.

Alpha Delta Phi held a box party at the Van Curler Opera House which was followed by an informal dance at the Mohawk Golf Club.

Phi Delta Theta held a reception for their alumni.

Phi Gamma Delta entertained at a formal

dance Saturday evening assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Pepper of Schenectady, Mrs. Blessing of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Wend of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne of Amsterdam.

Theta Lambda Phi received friends at a house party Friday evening. Mrs. Burleigh chaperoned.

——:O:——

Us AWARDED

The athletic board has made the following awards for the football and baseball seasons of 1912.

Football "U"—D. Beaver, '15; Dewey, '13; Huthsteiner, '16; Jackson, '16; Jenkins, '16; Starbuck, '15; Ulrich, '13; Wood, '15; Hokerk, '15; Sarvey, '14; Page, '15; Story, '14; Davis, '13; Anderson, '14; Gilbert, '15.
 "AUA"—Mallen, '16; J. Beaver, '15; Stoller, '16; Houghton, '15; Pierson, '16; Rice, '15; Scully, '15.

Baseball "U"—Biche, Shaw, Dennis, Fairbairn, Tasker, Dunn, O'Keefe, Giddings, Hutchens, Naumann, Barclay.

AUA—Gilbert, Beaver, Alpert, Smith, Hill, Marshall.

——:O:——

COSMOPOLITIAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club held its weekly meeting on Friday evening, November 15, in its new club rooms in south-section, south college. Eli Sarkis Eghiayan addressed the club. His subject, "The Balkans and Their Relation to Turkey," was one of very much interest to all the members at this time.

——:O:——

The Concordiensis Board, at its next meeting, will be favored with a short talk by some prominent newspaper man in the city.

——:O:——

Ralph B. Colson visited on the Hill several days last week and was the speaker at the Vesper Service on Sunday.

——:O:——

"Eve met Adam at a rib encounter."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, December 16.

9 A. M. European History; Advanced Geology; Logic; Sophomore Latin; Freshman Greek (A); Algebra; Stresses; Junior Chemistry; Sophomore B. E. Physics.

2 P. M. Senior Latin; Mathematical Physics; Acad. Differential Calculus; Argumentation; Freshman Greek (B); Senior E. E. Laboratory.

Tuesday, December 17.

9 A. M. Advanced Psychology; Biology; Academic Integral Calculus; General Chemistry; Sophomore Greek (A); Freshman Latin, Railroad Construction; Senior Law; Junior B. E. and E. American History; Sophomore B. E. Mechanics; Trigonometry; Transmission.

2 P. M. Quantitative Analysis; Shakespeare; Junior Greek (B); Hygiene; Physiology; Seminar.

Wednesday, December 18.

9 A. M. Economics; Junior English; Sophomore Academic Physics; Applied Mechanics; Sophomore B. E. Chemistry.

2 P. M. Senior Greek (B); Organic Chemistry; Junior German; Sophomore Intermediate French; Rhetoric; Heating and Ventilating.

Thursday, December 19.

9 A. M. Comparative Politics; Junior Acad. American History; Sophomore and Junior European History; Sophomore Analytics; Elementary French; Freshman Intermediate French; Sophomore B. E. Calculus; Senior A. C. C.

2 P. M. History of Education; Senior French; Qualitative Analysis; Junior Greek (A); Acad. Physics Laboratory; Junior D. C. C.

Friday, December 20.

9 A. M. Senior Greek (A); Sociology; Senior German; Geology; Sophomore Eng-

lish; Solid Geometry; Motors; Highways; Freshman Drawing; Senior E. E. Theory; Hydraulics.

2 P. M. English Poetry; Junior Latin; Sophomore Intermediate German.

Saturday, December 21.

9 P. M. History of Philosophy; Junior French; Elementary German; Sophomore Greek (B); Freshmen Intermediate German; Economic Geology; Topographical Surveying; Sophomore Surveying; Senior E. E. Design; Junior; E. E. Laboratory.

—:O:—

ALUMNI NOTES

1872. The Reverend Andrew W. Archibald '72 has been invited to take charge of the second church, Dorchester.

1876. Dr. William Jones '76, senior surgeon of St. Vincent's Hospital, Oregon, died October 20. Dr. Jones was born in New York in 1853. He held a number of important positions, being president of his county medical society and at one time president of the state medical society. Dr. Jones was also professor of clinical surgery in the University of Oregon.

1907. Ralph Trumbull '07 is employed with the General Electric Company.

1908. A. King '08 made a visit on the Hill recently. He is practicing law in New York.

1908. A. S. Knight '08 is working for the Atchison Graphite Company. He has recently given a collection of samples of artificial graphite to the museum of the chemical department.

1910. E. B. Irish '10 is completing his senior year in Rutgers Theological Seminary.

—:O:—

President Richmond attended the meeting of the Education Committee of the Board of Trustees held in New York Wednesday.

THE CORNELL CONVENTION

The Tenth Annual Convention of the Student Volunteer Union of Central New York will be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., December 6-8, 1912. Information about speakers, reduced railroad rates, etc., may be had at the office in Silliman Hall.

The Central New York Union is a part of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, the united and resolute response of the Christian young men and women of the United States and Canada, to the new world conditions. Believing that every student ought to be interested in the great movements of today and that among the greatest of these is a movement which since July 1886, by its appeal for life has caused nearly five thousand students of North America alone to go to foreign fields, the student Y. M. C. A. is eager to have as many as possible from Union at the Cornell Convention.

—:O:—

SARVEY ELECTED CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the football team held Saturday night, after a banquet at Glenn's, Dalton V. Sarvey '14 was elected captain for next season. Sarvey has been one of the most brilliant players on the team and well deserves the honor. He has played left half-back on the varsity for three seasons and has always filled his position in splendid shape. The team loses only four men by graduation and with most of the team back, Sarvey will have material with which to equal or surpass the record of the past season.

—:O:—

Mr. Hartley Dewey, Sr., spent several days in New York last week, having been subpoenaed as a witness in a railroad accident case.

THE FRESHMAN PEERADE

The Freshman Peerade was a great success, due to the able committee in charge and to the enthusiastic way in which the freshmen entered upon it. Besides the usual take-offs on the faculty and famous public men there were many novel ideas. Some one on the street was heard to say of "Annette Kellerman," "That fellow has the right idea and plenty of nerve too." "The Spirits of the Mohawk" probably made the best hit. "Gaby Deslys" and "King Manuel" were also present and behaved according to the newspaper stories.

The negro element was present in the form of the "Gold Dust Twins" and "Jack Johnson." Immigration rules didn't seem to keep the Germans out, for they were there in full force in the shape of the "College Band." A very clever get up was that of "Little Falls," which was a corpse carried on a stretcher.

The Rosenthal murderers were out in full force. Hamilton after the game was correctly represented by several disabled football men.

Behind the freshmen a number of upper-class men and sophomores marched according to class. With the sophomores was a group from the sophomore class of the Albany Law School.

The Peerade, headed by the college band, marched down Union to Jay St., across Jay and down State to the Canal Bridge. There it turned and came back up State and through Nott Terrace to the Blue Gate.

—:O:—

THE BLACK CAT CLUB

The meeting of the Black Cat Club was postponed until next Friday, November 22, on account of the mass meeting of the whole college held last Friday. At this meeting two members will have readings on subjects given out by the president after which there will be a general discussion by the club.

GRADUATE COUNCIL MEETS

At the first meeting of the Graduate Council for this year there were twenty-nine members present representing twenty-classes of Union alumni.

The council elected officers, heard reports on the work of last year, and made plans for the future. This meeting closed the second year of the council's existence. Although, as the reports showed, the work accomplished has been most valuable, there is much to be done in the future.

Justice William P. Rudd, '64, was elected chairman; Dr. Alexander Duane, '78 vice-chairman; Samuel P. McCellan, '81, treasurer; and Charles N. Waldron, '06, was re-elected secretary. The three new members elected were George F. Allison, '84; Walter S. McEwan, '95, and William J. Smith, '99.

Dr. Jesse M. Mosher, '76, Morris Raymond, '05, Albert Carmichael, '10, and Raymond Shepard, '12, were elected temporarily.

The Commencement Committee reported \$390 raised and spent last June. This was contributed largely by four men. A resolution was passed to the effect that each class contribute \$10 or more each year for commencement purposes, to be paid on or before April 1st. A resolution was then presented by the General Alumni Association suggesting that Alumni Day be changed to either Monday or Saturday of Commencement week. This resolution was referred to a committee, with power to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Alumni Monthly was reported to have closed its first year with a circulation of 1,033 subscribers. All the members of the classes of '73, '78, '81, '88, and '12 are included in this number.

The secretary reported that the Council was considering a proposition of raising \$32,000 to complete the \$100,000 necessary for the erection of the new gymnasium, and that it is making plans to obtain this from the alumni. Dr. Duane proposed two resolutions pertaining to the election of class representatives on the Council. One of these is

especially of interest to students, because according to the secretary of the Council, they have not realized the importance of class organization and have not taken the matter as seriously as the alumni had hoped for. This resolution or strictly speaking, proposed amendment reads as follows: "At the time of the senior class elections the secretary of the Council shall request the senior class to elect its representative on the Graduate Council. The representative so chosen will be invited to attend the October and April meetings of the Council in his senior year, and when his class graduates he shall become a member of the Council to serve for five years." This amendment will be voted upon at the next meeting in May.

—:O:—

AN ERROR

Last week's issue contained a news item about Mr. George Herbert Daley '92 who is sporting editor of the New York Tribune. Because of a reporter's mistake Mr. Daley's name was given as E. W. Dailey '94. A classmate of Mr. Daley's has kindly called our attention to the error.

—:O:—

PROHIBITION ASSOCIATION

A meeting in Silliman Hall on Monday afternoon resulted in the formation of a local branch of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association which is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to study the liquor traffic. The election of the officers resulted as follows: H. Hitchcock, President; M. J. Williams, Vice-President; E. Passage, Secretary; M. Schaffer, Treasurer; G. Aldrich, Reporter.

Regular fortnightly meetings will be held on Monday afternoons at 4:45 in Silliman Hall. All those interested are urged to attend.

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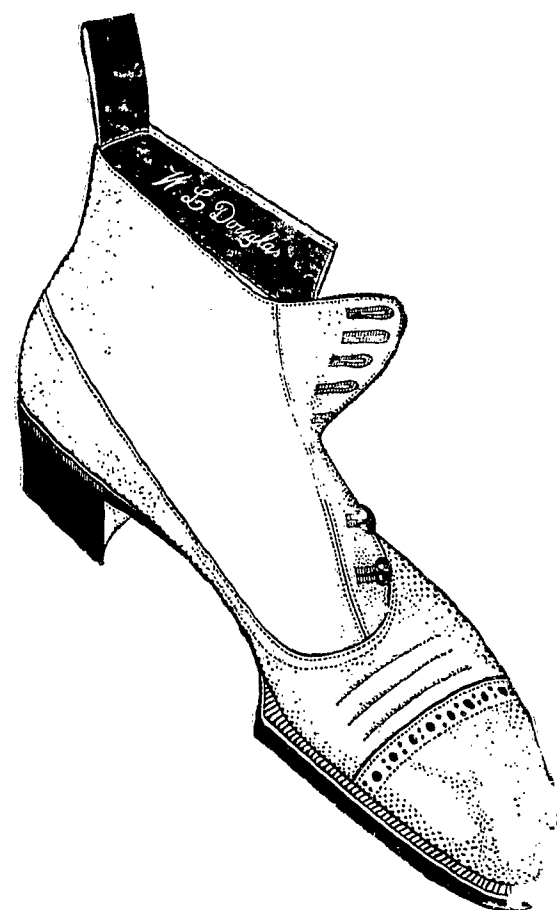
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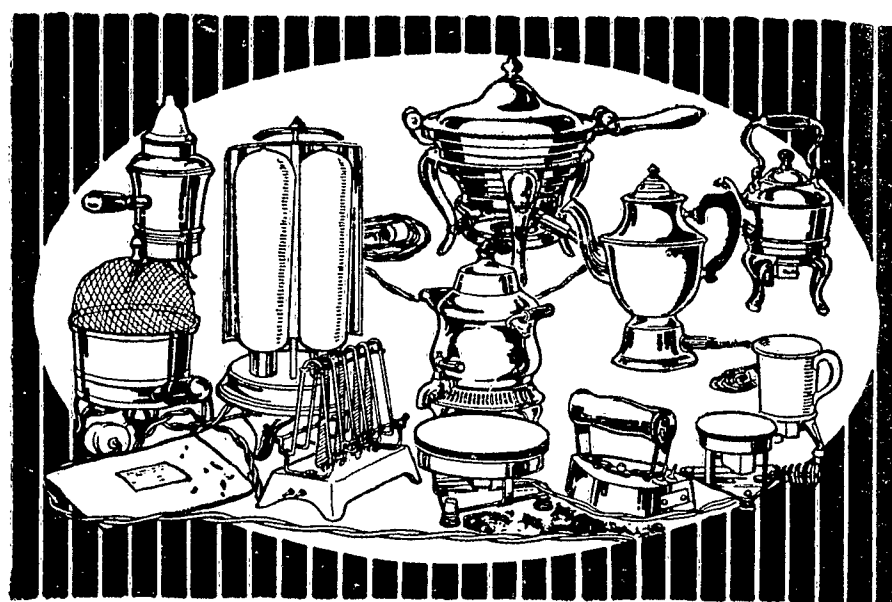
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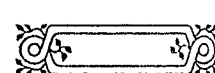
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