

# BEAT R. P. I.—PLAY! FIGHT! WIN!

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

NO. 187

## Hockey a Certainty; Basketball Schedule Promises Big Season

Work Begun on Rink Yesterday in Preparation for New Sport.

### KING '21 ELECTED

To Manage Freshman Basketball; McGee Offers Excellent Varsity Schedule.

The plans for a hockey rink took definite form at the meeting of the Athletic Board Tuesday afternoon, and instructions were given by the executive committee on Wednesday to proceed with the construction of a rink. The work began Friday morning and the construction of the banking will shortly be completed behind the bleachers on the south side of the athletic field. The rink will be of medium size, about 190 by 80 feet.

Since the inauguration of this project was left to the discretion of the executive committee, the election of a manager for the team and the extent of equipment has been deferred until a later meeting of the Board. The manager will be one of the former managers of varsity sports who left their positions to enter the service.

G. E. McDonald King, '21, a runner-up in the basketball managerial contest last spring, was elected manager of Freshman basketball and will begin his duties at once. Some games for the Freshmen have already been secured by Assistant Manager Reynolds but no elaborate or complete schedule is as yet ready for publication.

In the realm of basketball, however, the most important announcement was the varsity schedule which promises, upon completion, to be one of the finest Union has ever played. One of its features is a Christmas trip for which games with Annapolis and Crescent Athletic Association have already been secured.

The schedule follows:

December 13—N. Y. State College, at Schenectady.  
December 20—Colgate, at Schenectady.  
December 26—Open.  
December 27—Annapolis, at Annapolis.  
December 29—Crescent A. C., at New York.  
December 30—Open.  
January 9—N. Y. U., at Schenectady.  
January 13—Cornell, at Ithaca.  
January 17—Wesleyan, at Schenectady.  
January 20—Dartmouth, at Schenectady.  
January 24—Open.  
\*February 5 or 7—Open.  
February 13—Syracuse, at Schenectady.  
February 14—West Point, at West Point.  
February 21—Syracuse, at Syracuse.  
February 25—Williams, at Williamstown.  
February 27—Amherst, at Schenectady.  
March 6—Open.  
March 13—Brown, at Brown.

(Continued on page 4)

## KING TO MANAGE FRESHMEN FIVE

"Chick" Hequembourg '12 is to Coach '23 Team—Has Wealth of Material Out.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Union College, G. E. McDonald King '21 of this city was chosen manager of the Freshman basketball team for this season. King was runner up in the varsity managership competition last winter and as a result was awarded the Freshman managership. He is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, and is prominent in literary activities on the campus.

It is proposed to have a schedule of ten games for the Freshman before the end of the first semester. Freshmen are ineligible for the varsity five until after the mid-year examinations, on account of the new one semester rule started this fall. This is the first Freshman team that Union has ever had.

The Freshmen held their first practice of the season in the gymnasium. Coach Hequembourg was in charge of the work-out. A squad of over twenty candidates appeared and all showed up well when one considers it was the first practice of the season.

A lively practice game was held between different picked teams. The team composed of Moore, Freedman, Cox, Kay and Craterville seemed to do the best work of the afternoon. All of these men have played on high school and preparatory school teams and they showed up well.

Among those who were out for the squad may be mentioned: Moore, Cox, Freedman, Kay, Craterville, Simmons, Tasker, Messner, Terwilliger, Gidley, Priess, Hotaler, Howlett and Enfile.

A call has been issued to the members of the Freshman class to try out for assistant manager of Freshman basketball. The work done by the candidates for this position will be counted for credit in the competition for varsity manager next season.

## PRES. RICHMOND SPEAKS ON LABOR PROBLEMS

An Address Delivered by Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College, Before the Chamber of Commerce of New York, November 13, 1919.

"We are confronted at this moment by the monstrous proposition that a few hundred thousand radicals, syndicalists, I. W. W., whatever they may call themselves, represented by leaders who impudently claim to speak for the workers of the country, but who do not, shall dominate this nation of one hundred millions, paralyze our industries, bring suffering, ruin and even death upon the innocent, threaten the government, terrorize peaceful communities, in short, to bring about a kind of revolution which would destroy all this great structure of our national life which has cost us so many years of painful struggle and so great a sacrifice of blood and treasure. The program has been condensed into two lines.

## MUSICAL CLUBS APPEAR AT RUSSELL SAGE

Frantzke's Piano Selections and Faust's Vocal Solo Feature.

The Union College Musical Clubs held their third concert of the college year last evening in Troy at the Russell Sage College. The concert was the best one yet presented by the organizations. The affair was well attended and much favorable comment as to the pulchritude of the Troy college was aroused. It is safe to say that a goodly share of Russell Sage maidens will be at the Prom and Soiree this season.

After the concert, dancing was enjoyed by a large crowd. The Union College jazz orchestra outdid all of its previous efforts and reminded one of Wittstein—maybe.

The singing of the "Terrace Song" and "The College on the Hill" by the Glee Club was well appreciated by the audience. Casimir Frantzke's piano selections and Robert Faust's vocal solo were perhaps the two best features of the evening's entertainment.

The program for the entertainment follows:

Terrace Song—Fitzhugh Ludlow, '56  
The College on the Hill—  
H. R. Knight, '17  
Glee Club.

Lights Out—McCoy  
Field Artillery—Sousa  
Mandolin Club.

Vocal Solo—Selected  
R. R. Faust, '22.  
A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody—Berlin  
Jazz Band.

March of Our Nation—  
Glee Club.

Piano Solo—Selected  
Mr. Frantzke.

Down South—Myddleton  
Chinese Lullaby—Bowers  
Mandolin Club.

Blues—  
H. J. McGee, '20.

Tell Me Why—Rose  
Jazz Band.

Land Singing—Grieg  
Glee Club.

If we get what we want all will be well;

If not the country may go to hell!

"Every man who loves his country must be prepared to face this issue fairly and without compromise. Questions of hours and wages, of real grievances, adjustments between employers and employed, all kinds of differences that are incident to industrial life, may be and must be met in a spirit of conciliation and co-operation. But a challenge to established law, incident to revolution, threats to overthrow the authority of the government and to substitute for it the dictation of so-called leaders of any section or class of people, is a threat at the very life of the democracy for which this nation stands. And if we permit such a movement even to seem to succeed it will make our boasted freedom a laughing stock to the whole world. If the declaration that there are certain inalienable rights belonging to men, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, means anything it means that every

(Continued on page 3)

## Garnet Will Play R. P. I. In Final Game Today

### Frosh to "Peerade" This Afternoon

Many Stunts Will Be Pulled Off by First Year Men.

STARTS AT 1.00 P. M.

Feature of Event Will Be the Greased Pig Contest—Every House and the Neutrals to Participate.

The first Freshman peerade in three years will be held this afternoon at one o'clock. The committee of Juniors in charge of the event have been hard at work during the past two weeks devising stunts and getting costumes for these stunts. The costumes will be arranged and distributed this morning.

The peerade this year is said by the committee to be one of the best in the history of the college. Over fifty stunts have been arranged and distributed among the members of the Freshman class. Each house has a separate stunt of its own, while there are several large stunts among the neutrals of the first year class.

A feature of the peerade this year will be the greased pig contest which will be held on Alexander Field upon the conclusion of the peerade. Each crowd has a representative in this contest, while in addition there are three neutrals entered in it. The person successful in capturing the porker gets possession of the animal.

There will be a street procession of the peerade, upon the conclusion of which the Freshmen will march around Alexander Field before the Union-R. P. I. game.

The committee which has had charge of the peerade consists of Wolcott L. Jones, Donald F. O'Brien, G. E. McDonald King, Thomas W. Reynolds and Samuel E. Armstrong.

### INTERESTING GAMES THIS WEEK AND NEXT.

\* Union vs. R. P. I., at Schenectady.  
\* Columbia vs. N. Y. U., at South Field.  
\* Harvard vs. Yale, at Cambridge.  
\* Lehigh vs. Lafayette, at South Bethlehem.  
\* Stevens vs. Worcester Tech., at Hoboken.  
\* Pittsburg vs. Carnegie Tech., at Forbes Field.  
\* Rochester vs. Hamilton, at Rochester.  
\* Army vs. Springfield, at West Point.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

\* Columbia vs. Brown, at New York.  
\* Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Philadelphia.  
\* Pitt vs. Penn. State, at Pittsburgh.  
\* Rochester vs. Hobart, at Rochester.

Huge Crowd Expected to Witness the Final Struggle of the Year.

### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Coach Metzger and Girling Have Been Working on a Stronger Defense Against the Aerial Attack.

The final football battle of the season for Union will come off this afternoon on Alexander Field. R. P. I. will be the opponents of the Garnet and a real clash is sure to result. The largest crowd of the season is expected to witness the struggle, which should be closely contested.

Neither team got away to a good start this year. R. P. I. was beaten in its premier game by Williams, the score being 22-0. Union was defeated by the same aggregation 23-0. However, we all know that a bad start makes a good ending. The Garnet is out to win. Every man on the team will have one thing in view when he goes on the field this afternoon. That idea will be to beat R. P. I., and even though comparative scores match the teams very evenly, every man on the Garnet team and squad believes that the Cherry will fall before the attack of Captain Hanley's men.

Union is staking her all on the open attack. It is true that this was her undoing last week, but this past week of hard practice has shown an amazing improvement in this style of play and defense against this style of work on the part of our opponents. This is of particular importance as R. P. I. is aiming to launch the identical method of attack. This is shown by her various shift and open formations. The crowd should, under these circumstances, see a game of extremely spectacular football.

As was shown in the recent game against Hamilton, the Union line is beyond reproach from end to end. Hamilton scarcely made a gain by straight football. In this line Union pins much of her hope, together with the excellent passing by both "Hal" Wiltner and "Heine" Goff. John Murray has recently come to the front as a punter of no mean ability. Anyone who saw his work at Clinton will vouch for his ability in that line. Eller of R. P. I. is the nucleus of the Cherry attack and will be carefully watched.

On Tuesday afternoon Coach Metzger put the team through a hard scrimmage. Gregory was unable to participate because of a slight charley-horse, so Beckman was used in his position while Eisenberg, who is just recovering from an injury received in the Columbia game, was in at guard. His ankle is still weak, however, and he was unable to show the old form. It is doubtful whether he will start against the Cherry. Captain Hanley at center, Klein at guard, and "Shorty" DuBois at tackle completed the line used in the scrimmage on Tuesday.

Madden and Foster played at the end positions most of the time, while Joe Manion, who was injured

(Continued on page 4)

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press, 175 Jay Street.

Issue Editor A. W. Hendrickson.

Saturday, November 22, 1919

R. P. I.

The football season reaches its climax and conclusion this afternoon. There has been wild guessing about the outcome of this contest; undiplomatic statements, made under the stress of excitement have reached the ears of R. P. I.

What has been done can not be undone—another wrong will not compensate it. If ever there was a time for men to keep their heads it is now. Come out with all that is in you and back the team. But remember that it is infinitely more in keeping with Union's spirit to lose a decision than by gaining it to tarnish a cherished reputation. Remember that the fact that we are playing R. P. I. is evidence of the friendly relations between the two colleges. We contemplate a real game; we court keen competition, the mark of collegiate loyalty; we anticipate a defeat on one side and a victory for the other.

Remember then, that Rensselaer is Union's guest and that the spirit of hospitality, of gentlemanly conduct, of democratic fellowship,—those principles which we love and adore, must prevail. In event of victory let us manifest gratuity; in defeat, manliness; "in omnibus, caritas."

## An Eye for an Eye.

We live in the most wonderful world of the age, and the most paradoxical. It is the richest age and it is the poorest age; an age of great power, and an age of blindest slavery. It is an age of mighty achievement, and it is an age of declination; an age of increase and an age of spoilation. Our wealth, our power, our achievement, and our increase lie within the province of the material—a cold, heartless land despite its embellishments. Our poverty, our bondage, our declination, and spoilation are but the immediate results of its cruelty. The world that is powerful in mercenary things is weak in altruism.

Within a century we have seen vast stretches of waste land converted into gardens. We watch the tireless wheels of industry turn out their products with unceasing energy. The seas are crowded with vessels bearing their wealth to the extremities of the world—monuments these to mighty geniuses who have made the world a better place to live in. Yet industry and constructive ability are virtues which carried to excess lead on to viciousness. The world is revelling in a debauch of materialism.

In the past, the leaders who have pushed the world forward have been men and women with conscience, with a faith that triumphed over all difficulties. They had a passion for good. They had a vision that could not be dimmed. Our forefathers had few outside forces on which to rely. Nature was rugged and often rough with them. The old cabin stood alone in a trackless forest, far from its nearest neighbor. Drifts of snow and swollen streams brought great isolation. When night came, if the family would pass a pleasant evening, it must develop the inside forces of the home. There, in its own little world, it wrought its politics, its religion and its convictions of life. The advantages of education were limited, yet from such homes and schools came men who wrote constitutions, built a republic, and grappled with the diplomacy of Europe. Out of such homes came men who today, with prophetic vision, are pointing the world to a golden age. They developed those forces which add to the permanent riches of the world. They dared. They achieved.

These days are mighty challenges to students in college. They are also fraught with golden opportunities for the college. The school that does not seek to build the inside forces of her students is not serving her generation. Today, when ideals are confused, and wrong, and injustice is rampant in the land, the student who does not develop these inside forces is "following wandering fires, lost in the quagmire." The thing most needed is not to whiten the seas with the sails of commerce, nor to erect marble to the fortieth story. The student who will make the greatest contribution in the future will be the one who adds to the quality rather than the quantity of living.

Why measure all things by their intrinsic value to you? Why put all store upon an acquisition of the material? "The world is full of a number of things!"

## Contributors'

### Column

The Editor of The Concordiensis,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

My Dear Sir: It was with regret mingled with amusement that I read the article in The Concordiensis of Saturday, November 15th, entitled "An Untold Story of the N-C Flying Boats." Regret that such an article should appear in the columns of your paper, amusement at the author's attempt to palm off on the readers of your paper an article containing so many obviously absurd statements.

As a result of twenty-one months' active experience as a commissioned pilot in the air service of the U. S. Navy. I am forced to the conclusion that the writer of this article has never had more than one foot off the ground and his aviation experience, if any, has been confined to hangar-hops.

I wonder if the author is aware that all Liberty and Hispano motors used in the navy are equipped with geared down cranks and are usually started by one mechanic in this manner; that it only takes one man to swing a propeller in other types such as the Curtis, Hall-Scott, etc., because the mechanic swings it from the rear. Self starters are a convenience but not a necessity, and I fail to see how they increase the factor of safety of the machine or pilot.

I quote, "Airplanes of the future will no longer be forced to glide to doubtful safety when the engine stalls high above the clouds." I presume he means at least 5,000 feet altitude, which gives the pilot at least a five mile gliding radius. If the engine stalls due to mechanical trouble, the starter will not be of any use. If it stalls due to any other cause such as, for example, on the top side of a loop, it will be possible to start it again because the propeller never fails to revolve when in gliding, in which case it acts as a self starter.

In conclusion I wish to say that while I dislike arguments or notoriety, I feel that such articles as the one I refer to, only tend to misguide the public, and thus retard the progress of aviation.

Very sincerely yours,  
A UNION STUDENT.

## The Mail Bag

College is a bank to which we as students lend our savings. Our dollars, of course, we pay to the registrar for a just exchange of psychology, mathematics, and constructive English, with chapel lectures thrown in as interest. But aside from this parting with our actual dollars, we are constantly putting out innumerable varieties of treasures and collecting it again at premium. An upperclassman smiles upon a lonely Frosh, and when he returns next morning he finds his smile awaiting him in the Freshman's face, and not only one smile but many. The interest exceeds the capital. A girl puts her energy and interest into a bit of Y. W. work, and derives therefrom the added energy, interest, and experience which will enable her to carry out successfully some larger task. And as a premium she has also secured for herself some of that growth and power and poise which makes a woman. Her brother lends his afternoons, his strength, and his appetite to football. In return for what he gives he receives the power

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We'll wait until next year after this one game. Besides, the fact that I've had a couple bad corns on my right foot for the last two weeks and haven't been able to play much has sort of disheartened the team, and since they don't seem to get any better for all the Blue Jay plasters I've used, I guess I'll have to call off any more playing this year. Besides, I want to get in trim for basketball. I like that better, for you can play inside where it is nice and warm all the time. I never was strong for this cold weather stuff, Rose. I wonder what they'll do with all the money they made—I suppose they'll divide it up amongst the team, so I'll come in for a good big slice of it, I guess. What do you want for Christmas, Rose? Something that is simple and appropriate and suitable for a fellow to give to a girl that isn't too expensive to be in good taste? Write and tell me, Rose, and I'll tell you what I want. Ladies first, always, is my motto.

Adorably,  
EGBERT.

### PROM COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE PROGRAM

The Prom Committee has arranged the following program for the Junior Week festivities:

Thursday night, February 5, basketball game followed by dances at the fraternities; Friday afternoon, theatre parties at the Van Curler, and in the evening the Prom from 9:30 until 4:30; Saturday afternoon, fraternity teas, and at night the Glee Club's concert.

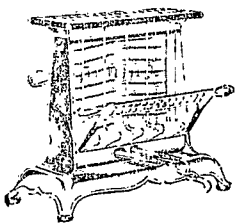




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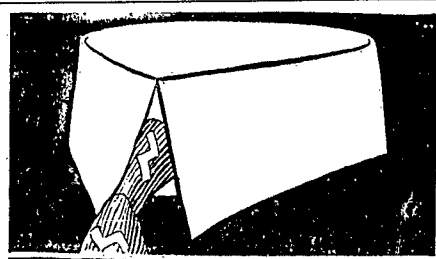
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## OH! FROSH

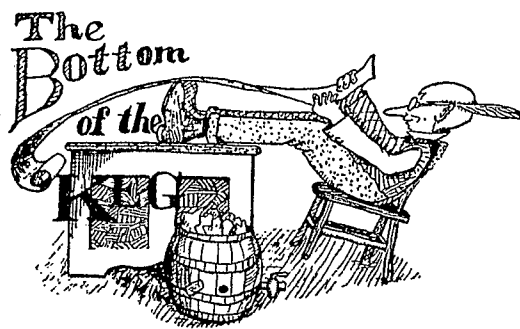


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Before we start we wonder if this effort will suffer the same fate as our previous effusion. After a careful compilation and review wherein not one mistake escaped our eagle eye, it came back from the copy man, the make up man, or the proofreader—one of them—so mutilated that we could scarcely recognize it.

Take for instance the word with which Omar so effectively closes classic: "Tamam." In its natural haunts and unaltered it has a very pleasing sound, onomatopoeic, we believe the word is, suggestive of slamming a door or closing a book but after our friend, the typesetter, worked his will upon it it changed. Ah how it changed. The only thing it could remind one of now is the order for Bat-bow-foo-yung-subgum rendered in unabridged Oriental, by Chong of the Canton.

Speaking of restaurants we wish to take our hat off to the young gentleman who was so cruelly treated in the Electric Lunch the other night.

**DANDELION WINE.**  
Perhaps the good old days have gone—  
May ne'er appear again,  
The brimming stein whose torrent brown

Bore off with it each care and frown  
Has flown beyond our ken.

But do they still serve steam up there—  
Does Hebe carry beer?  
Are Olympian morals still benign—  
Does Jove's pet bar yet bear this sign  
Ye may not enter here?

Then if 'tis so the Deities all—  
So Bacchus tells the yarn—  
Pluck posies in the Elysian fields  
To brew the Nectar nature yields  
Behind Apollo's barn!

The Yale Graphic has it that proof readers are of great longevity which reminds us of that new one about the good dying young!

R. A.

## LABOR WILL PROVE ITS LOYALTY

(Continued from page 1)  
man shall be protected in his right to work and in his rights to enjoy the fruits of his labor. If the property which a man honestly earns by his industry and self-denial and enterprise is to be taken from him, if he is to be dragged out of the position he has won by his superior character and brains and energy, if, in short, the qualities which have raised men in the world are to be penalized, what possible motive remains for initiative or worthy ambition. Hands and brawn demand that manual labor shall have equal reward as brain.

"The proposition of radicalism in this country is simply this: That the idle, the incompetent, the violent, the men who have proved themselves inefficient in managing their own affairs, the men who are not able to control their own passions or subordinate their low desires to the rule of high principles: that these men shall be permitted to manage our public affairs and to control the life and fortunes of all the rest. That you may call an insane proposition. It is insane, but, stripped of all its tawdry disguises, this is what is in the mind of some of the so-called leaders whose influence over the masses of ignorance is as great as it is evil. Rather than live in such a country any self-respecting man would prefer to take his chances in the next world, however slim they might be, for no hell he might have to live in could possibly be worse.

"It must be remembered that the contest is a contest for control. That is the program of the more radical and not the least powerful of the so-called labor organizations. We have been warned by the more conservative that these organizations are largely in the hands of radical leaders and their program is definite and drastic. They are for nationalization of all essential industries. They are for direct action, which means nothing more or less than revolution and industrial war with all its attendant horrors. It is not representation they want but control, and if they should succeed in putting through their program it would mean a tyranny and a reign of terror which would make the French revolution look like a pink tea. The thing has happened in Russia and those who know the conditions there know that the comparison I have made with the French revolution is well within bounds.

"We must remember also that control of industry carries with it, in the end, the control of everything else that affects our life. It carries with it not only potential but in the end actual control of all our institutions—of our government, of our courts, of our army any navy, and of our schools and colleges, of our churches, of our scientific institutions, of our art galleries. It would mean the control of all these organizations which foster and maintain the higher life of a nation. The interests which stand for the life of the soul—in distinction from the life

## CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

# TILLY

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You'll be glad this season if you buy your clothes early.

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of the body—would be in the hands not of the fit, but of the unfit, for where the power is there the control is.

"No one who has the least knowledge of them can fail to respect the great mass of men whom we call the laboring class. Taken as a whole they are on the side of order. They are honest workmen and mean to do the right thing. Many of them are ambitious that their sons and daughters shall have the advantages which they have not had, that they shall be instructed in those things that make for what we call the higher life. It is one of the things we are most proud of and most grateful for that in this country the way of opportunity is open. But to say that people of this class are qualified for control is simply insane. God knows we are often foolish enough in the choosing of our leaders and representatives but compared to the leaders who claim to represent the labor men, our political leaders are solons for wisdom and George Washingtons for unselfish patriotism.

"Who are the leaders who assume to represent labor in the great industrial contest which is going on today? One of them is a syndicalist who believes and preaches revolution and who would practice it if he dared. Another of them has not only preached assassination but has spent a term in prison for practicing it. A third is a man whose disloyalty to America is so well known that his society is spurned by all loyal men. What reasons have we to suppose that these men—or men like these—would not be chosen to conduct the affairs of this nation if the radical organizations should ever gain control?

"The truth cannot be too often pushed home that these masses of people never have and never can devise and direct policies which are for their own benefit. This is always the work of leaders. Further than this, it is also true that these leaders have never been able to accomplish any great or lasting benefit unless they have reached the point of view which takes in not only the interests of the class they represent, but also the interests of the whole people. I do not believe for a moment that radicalism will get the upper hand in this country. There is more noise than substance in it. The only fear I have is that we may temporize and compromise with it as we did with slavery in the years before the civil war. Because men did not have the nerve to face that monster before it became so strong, it cost this nation a price which even now we recall with horror. It is only the foolish and the blind who refuse to learn the lesson of history. Human nature does not change very much and the lust of power is as strong in the human breast

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## LINDSAY BROTHERS

Schenectady Agents for French, Shriner & Urner Better Men's Shoes  
Agents for Ground Gripper Shoes.  
Cor. Wall and State Sts. Schenectady, N. Y.

**Goodlow's**  
Good Clothes

## For College Men

There is an excellent style atmosphere about our clothes which make them instantly popular.

They appeal to college men not alone because of their dominating style but largely on account of the high-grade tailoring and serviceable fabrics.

Our chain store system affords worth-while saving. Visit our stores nearest you and be convinced. Correct fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

## Our Own Retail Stores at

Akron, Ohio	- - -	124 S. Main St.
Cleveland, Ohio	- - -	503-505 Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.	- - -	192 Third St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	- - -	507 Market St.
"	- - -	209-211 Smithfield St.
"	- - -	932 Liberty Ave.
Reading, Pa.	- - -	751 Penn St.
Schenectady, N. Y.	- - -	302-304 State St.
Syracuse, N. Y.	- - -	138 S. Salina St.
Terre Haute, Pa.	- - -	410 Wabash Ave.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	- - -	66 S. Main St.
Youngstown, Ohio	- - -	107-109 W. Federal St.

We will open stores at Scranton, Pa.  
and Trenton, N. J. early in 1920

as it ever was. Liberty, which after all, is about the only thing worth having, is never, never secure. Eternal vigilance is and must always be its price. Its enemies are the more deadly because it is so precious but, whenever they appear, in whatever form and from whatever direction, we must meet them face to face and neither give nor take quarter.

"In the meantime it is the duty of every patriot to stand firm upon the constitution, the first charter of our liberties. We must be loyal to the government, we must render perfect obedience to the law and we must be prepared to make any sacrifice to preserve the gains which our fathers and our sons have won for us. Any man, whatever his party, who dares to imperil the interests of his country or to put in jeopardy its liberties for the sake of personal or political advantage, should be scourged from the society of patriotic men as a menace to the community and an enemy of his country."

#### GARNET WILL MEET R. P. I. IN FINAL GAME TODAY (Continued from page 1)

in the Hobart game, was in one of the ends for the remainder of the time. In the back field Goff, Lyman, Wittner, Comstock, and Notman were used. Hal did the punting for the varsity as Murray is still suffering from a cut over the eye and a bad wrist, both of which were sustained against Hamilton last week.

The second team was made up as follows: Rosecrans, Carpenter, D. Lyman and Husted in the backfield; Wemple and Mosher ends, while Fox, Speer, Miller, Myer and Wolford composed the line. This is a remarkably strong aggregation as they trimmed the varsity 10 to 0. Carpenter, the Frosh captain, started the scoring with a drop-kick from the 25-yard line. Subsequently Tubby Rosecrans intercepted a forward pass and raced fifty-five yards for the touchdown. "Bill" Husted made a considerable number of gains through the line for the scrubs. The end runs of Jack Carpenter and Tubby featured for the scrubs.

The varsity aerial attack seems to

have been materially strengthened as a great many were completed, one netting a gain of some 25 yards. Vard Lyman's end runs were very good while Art Notman and Hal displayed the old-time smash and drive. "Shorty" DuBois and Hanley showed exceptional work in the line.

Thursday afternoon the varsity came back strong and wiped the scrubs up properly. The aerial attack was completely smashed while Art Notman ran through a broken field for a touchdown on a kick-off.

#### HOCKEY A CERTAINTY; BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PROMISES BIG SEASON (Continued from page 1)

March 20—Princeton, at Schenectady.

\*Date to be determined by Prom Committee.

There are on this schedule, ten home games with room for a few more. In view of the big colleges which Union has taken on for the season, the Board felt justified in raising the price of admission to fifty cents.

**ED THE BARBER** The Shop Patronized by Union Men  
Cor. State and Centre Sts., Over Douglass New Shoe Store  
Efficient Service, Sanitary to the most critical degree. Ask the Man who's been here.  
**EIGHT BARBERS**  
Manicuring and Private Ladies' Hair Dressing Dept.  
**NO LONG WAITING**  
**NO EXTRA FEES IN THIS SHOP**

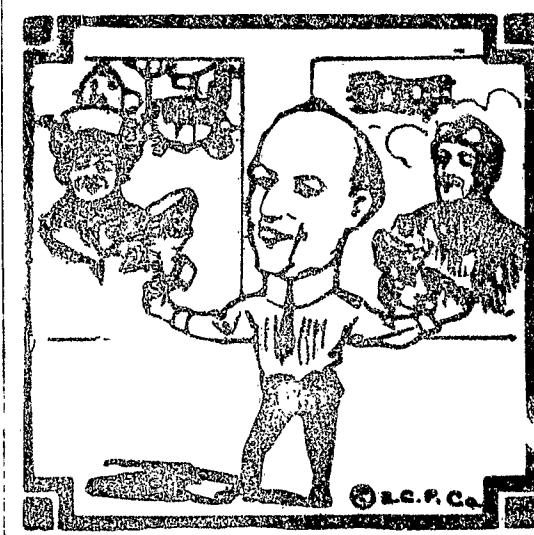
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NICHOLAUS

THE OLD RELIABLE UNION HEADQUARTERS

FINK & JACOBS  
PHARMACISTS

"Just Across From Green Gate."



#### THE PAST AND PRESENT

Keep abreast with the times. We are not living in the stage coach decade, at which time the mentioning of flying machines would have been taken as an idle jest. In the present century you wouldn't think of traveling as one did in by-gone days. Neither would you of having your shoes repaired by the old style hand method way, if you knew the superiority in our up-to-date machine way of repairing.

#### Ball's Quick Shoe Repair Works

325 State Street \*Opp. Waiting Room  
Free Auto Service Telephone 3456

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**THE VARSITY SHOES**  
"There's a Reason"  
**UNION ELECTRIC QUICK SHOE REPAIR**  
Work Called for and Delivered  
603 Liberty St. Phone 1270-W

**B. KUPPENHEIMER & COMPANY**

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats  
READY FOR SERVICE NOW

Schenectady Clothing Co.  
EDISON HOTEL BUILDING

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers sent by wire anywhere.

The Rosendale Flower Shop  
126 Jay Street Telephone 2813

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Jas. F. Burns Electrical Works

442 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Patronize  
Our Advertisers

## Schenectady Art Press

Good  
Printing

175 Jay Street Phone 321  
J. H. Como, Prop.

"Where Quality Counts"  
**JOHNSON'S GIFT SHOP,**  
167 Jay Street

Have you thought of having a distinctive paper marked with your Fraternity die, with either the Greek letters, or crest, for your own personal correspondence? We specialize in this particular kind of distinctive stationery.

**BOYS**  
BUY YOUR FALL GLOVES AT  
THE LEATHER SHOP

**FAXON'S**  
Parcel Post Laundry Boxes

**STANDARD BICYCLES**  
Columbia, Pierce, Hartford, American and Iver-Johnson.

Cost is about the same as others get for "job" wheels.

**L. F. BURKE,**  
230 So. Centre Street

**DRUGS CAMERAS FILMS**  
TOBACCO CANDY

**ST. REGIS PHARMACY**  
CHAS. R. CAREY, Prop.

600 Union St. Schenectady, N. Y.

**GENUINE LEATHER COATS**  
The Reversible Kind  
\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

Don't Buy an Imitation of leather when you can get the Real Leather Coat at these prices.

Also a Complete Line of  
**SHEEP-LINED COATS** from \$12.50 up

**JOHN B. HAGADORN**  
Hatter, Furrier and Furnisher  
509 STATE STREET

Illuminating Building. Phone 2100-W

Earl & Wilson Dress Shirts and Collars

**ATTENTION UNION MEN!**

Wear one of the New Ace Caps for the for the game Saturday. Sold only at

**JOE NUSBAUM**  
336 STATE STREET

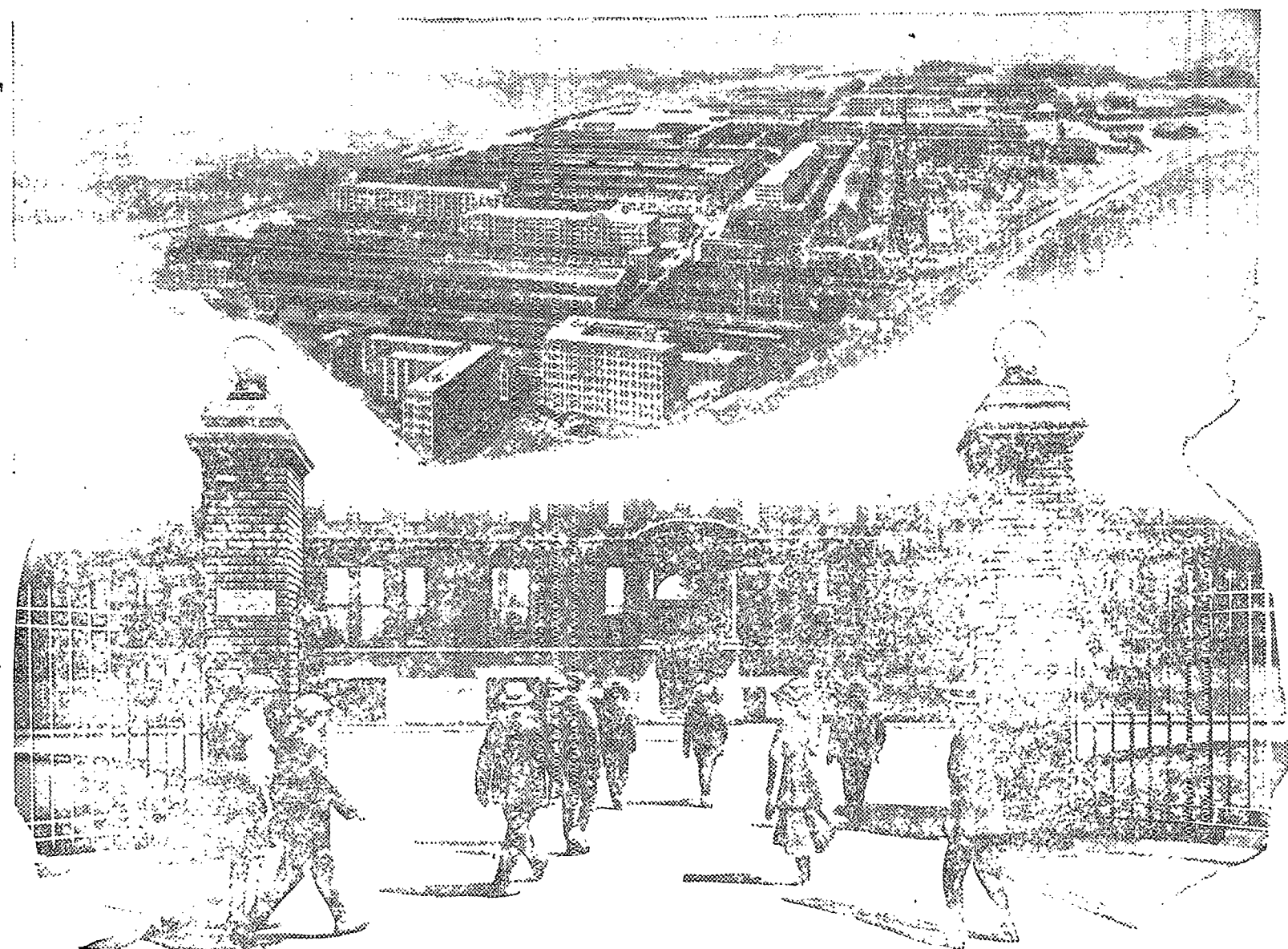
**REAL BARBERS**

—IN—

**HERMAN BARBER SHOP**  
158 JAY STREET

COME TO  
**ALLING RUBBER CO.,**  
254-258 STATE STREET

For Raincoats, Sheep Lined Coats, Sweater, Basketball Goods, GLOVES MITTENS



## A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for electrically propelled battleships, is made

by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industries and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

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