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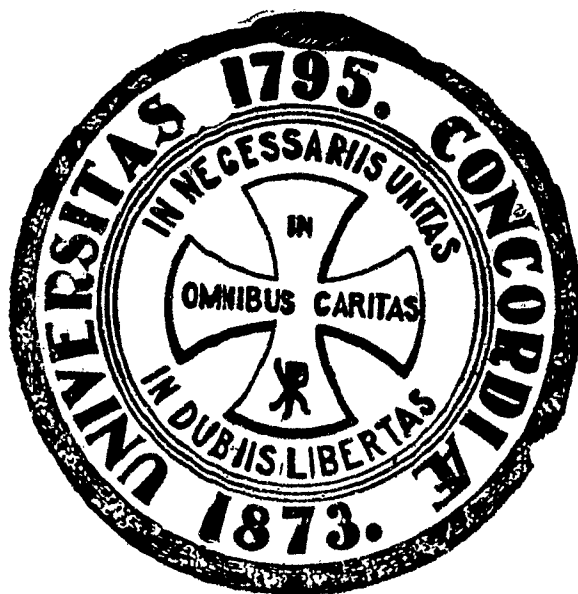
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

JANUARY 22, 1912.

No. 11



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

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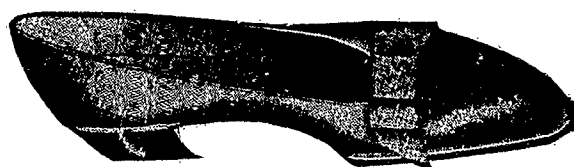
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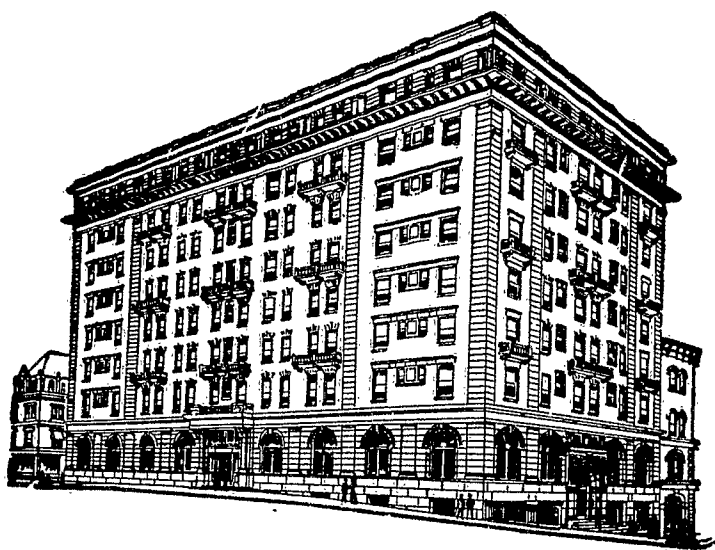
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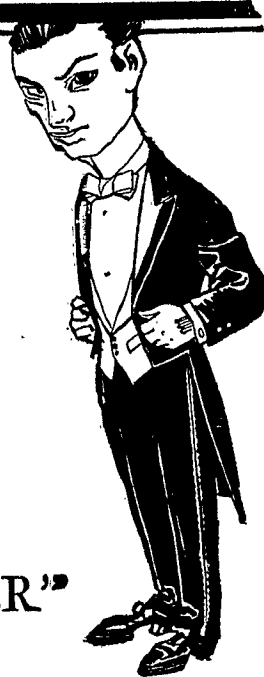
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

JANUARY 22, 1913

No. 11

UNION 28, COLGATE 22

By whirlwind playing Garnet Five steals victory from heavier team.

After a hard week of practice and with the memories of defeat still fresh in their minds, the Garnet basketball team, took a little western trip, to try conclusions with the Colgate five at Hamilton and Rochester at Rochester.

Reports came in from Hamilton that Colgate was represented by one of the fastest teams in the history of the college and this fact coupled with the tradition that Colgate had gone down to defeat but twice on its own court in four years might well have shaken the confidence of the many supporters of the speedy Garnet quintet. However, the fact is now properly recorded that the last aggressive Union team met and administered a stinging defeat to the much heralded Colgate squad and on their own peculiar 2x4 court.

The game was not won so easily as that however. Outweighed man for man and with odds against them, the Union players jumped into the game with a rush and played such whirlwind basketball that they held the lead at the end of the first half 20 to 7. This was due to excellent passing and shooting. In the second half, Colgate sent a new team on the floor with the exception of Captain Hammond, and this combination worked better than the first squad, scoring fif-

teen points to Union's eight. The superior team work of the Union five had given them such a lead, however, that even a sensational spurt in the closing minutes could not stave off the effect, though Union was taking things easy and saving her strength for the game on the next night with the old rival Rochester.

The team worked well together and all deserve great credit. Woods, made his first appearance in collegiate ball at Hamilton and did excellent work caging four baskets and holding his man to two goals. Houghton scored ten of the twenty-eight points of the Union score.

The line up and score :

Colgate				Union			
	fb	fp	tb		fp	fb	tb
Hammond, rf	4	6	14	J. Beaver, rf	1	0	2
Swarthout, lf	1	0	2	D. Beaver, lf	3	0	6
Kennedy, lf	0	0	0	Woods, c	0	0	8
Johnson, c	1	0	2	Scully, rg	0	0	0
Bloom, c	1	0	2	Dewey, lg	1	0	2
Lanni, rg	0	0	0	Haughton, lg	1	8	10
Connors, rg	1	0	2				
Hunt'gton, lg	0	0	0	Totals	10	8	28
Rich, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	6	22				

Summary:

Score—Union, 28; Colgate, 22. Score end of first half—Union, 21; Colgate 7. Timer—F. Jones, Colgate. Referee—Murphy, Syracuse. Scorer—Platt, Colgate.

UNION 23 ROCHESTER 21

Garnet gets back at Yellow and Black in exciting contest.

The old saying, "He who laughs last, laughs best" seemed to vindicate itself Saturday, for though fate was against us last week, yet Union met and defeated Rochester Saturday, in one of the closest games ever played in the city of Rochester.

After the hard game of the night before and a long tedious journey out of Hamilton, it was a tired looking lot of boys that lined up against the fresh Rochester five.

From the toss of the ball both teams fought for all that was in them. By a series of quick passes and fake formations, Union worked the ball into her territory and then Captain Beaver came across with a pretty field basket from mid-court. This was followed by a foul on Rochester which Houghton cleverly turned into another point. Then ensued one of the fastest games of the season. The Rochester team was heavy. Beside them, the Union players seemed like youngsters. The one team had the weight, the other steam. And Union never once lessened that speed from the opening to the closing whistle. Rochester took the lead early in the game and the first half ended with the score standing 15 to 10 in her favor.

But the whirlwind pace of the Garnet players was too much and Rochester was completely mystified throughout the last half. The Union players were here, there and everywhere, evading their guards and bringing forth groans from the Rochester audience as they tied and then passed their opponents' score.

It was a losing game for Rochester from the first. The early lead gained by the Yellow and Black was only temporary. It was only a matter of methods and time. The local boys had set their hearts on turning the trick and there was no gainsaying them. The more the Rochester team block-

ed, held and rode their opponents, the more the same opponents pounded away, crashed smashed and broke down the other's defense. It was a game of gameness, Rochester big physically, the superiors it would seem, always responded, but with the same tactics Union never let up her speed, wearing down her opponents in time and then playing rings around them and finishing on the offensive.

FAST FINISH

So evenly matched were the rival fives that it was impossible for one team to hold a lead of two points, but after a toss up, a scattering of players, a mix-up and then a rush at the threshold of the Union basket, the Garnet managed to cage the ball tying the score. It was the work of but a few seconds, however, for the big end of the score to shift under the Union column, and then Rochester again started on its way to obtain the lead. Both teams see-sawed back and forth like this as the timer's watch ticked off the minutes and finally with the score a tie, 21-21, with only a minute to play, the yellow jackets' supporters began to urge on their team and then as a last resort attempted to sing their Alma Mater, but the excitement was too great. The seconds ticked off 20, 30, 40, 50 and then by one of the prettiest shots of game "Jake" Beaver caged the ball and won the game for "Old Union," amid the groans of the Rochester supporters. It was all over, for the three seconds that remained were well taken care of. It was Union's game.

INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

Every man on the Union team showed up in excellent fashion. The Beavers, Captain "Dave" and "Jake," were in their usual good form. Houghton completely outplayed his opponent and Dewey was able to keep his opponent on the defensive during the entire last half. Woods played at center and showed himself to be just the man for that position.

THE LINE UP

The two teams lined up as follows :

Rochester	Union
	Right forward
Schoen	J. Beaver
	Right guard
Hale	Dewey
	Center
Neary	Woods
	Left guard
Carey,	Houghton
	Left forward
Foulds	D. Beaver

Final store: Union 23, Rochester 21.
 Score at end of first half: Rochester 15,
 Union 10. Baskets from floor: Houghton 2,
 D. Beaver 2, J. Beaver 2, Woods 1, Schoen
 1, Foulds 4, Neary 4, Hale 1. Free throws:
 Houghton, 9 in 15 tries, Neary, 1 in 5 tries.
 Referee: Crawshaw of Syracuse Y. M. C. A.
 Timer: Williams of Rochester University.
 Time of halves: Twenty minutes.

—:O:—

THE SCRUB

Much credit is due the scrub for their work in developing the team. Without them a team can do little and while they may secure little or no glory now, yet none of them knows when he may be given the opportunity. As coach Koult said to Woods last year, stick to it and always be in condition, for when your chance does come, it will be unexpected.

The Garnet team has a hard schedule this week. Last night they played Williams, at Williamstown, Friday, Swarthmore are our opponents. Both colleges have a past, especially Swarthmore, as they defeated the greater number of the more prominent colleges in and around New York City last year.

—:O:—

Basil Conrad '16, is confined to his home at Hartford, N. Y., with rheumatism.

UNION WINS AGAIN

Garnet Team Defeats Williams Five by 15-11 Score

Union made it three straight when she defeated the Williams basketball team on its own court. The final score was 15-11. Two field baskets by Dewey in the last two minutes of play changed the game from a tie to a victory for Union. The game was rough and poorly refereed, for the New England players were out to "get" the Beavers and fouled them repeatedly without being censured by the referee. But the Garnet men succeeded in repeating the performance of last year in defeating Williams and so feel quite satisfied. The game opened with both teams playing a careful, guarding game. indeed, so closely did they guard that five minutes had elapsed before a foul called on. Hay was scored by Houghton, making first point in the game. However, play went on as closely as ever, but two minutes later, Victor made a basket on a long shot, over half the length of the court. Union scored a field basket and another foul while Williams did the same and the half ended with the score, Williams 5, Union 4.

SECOND HALF

Between the halves, the Garnet men decided that they really wanted this game and that they would have to play fast and hard to get it. So the second half started with a rush. Union played fast trying to get her opponents bewildered and rush them off their feet. But Williams team could also play a fast, hard game and Union would lead by a point or two only to have the score immediately tied by some fast work of the Purple players. The score was tied three times and when the last half was nearly ended it looked like a tie game, the score then standing 11-11. But Dewey wanted the game recorded as a victory and not a mere tie, so, with but

(Continued on page 11)

The Concordiensis

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COLLEGE RIFLE CLUBS

The Concordiensis has recently received considerable information from the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice regarding the formation of rifle clubs at the various colleges and universities of our country. This National Board of Rifle Practice is a part of the War Department at Washington and so we feel it our duty to bring this subject to the attention of the students as requested. The War Department has deemed it a prudent plan to foster shooting matches among college students, and this for numerous reasons but especially because it considers the ability to handle a gun an advantage to every man and more obviously because men who can use a rifle are always valuable citizens to a country, like ours which has such a small standing army and which therefore in case of

war must rely in no small measure upon volunteers.

Twenty-eight institutions of learning in the United States, including the large and more prominent ones, such as Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Wisconsin have organized teams and these teams, each consisting of ten men or less are now organized into two large leagues known as the Eastern and the Western Leagues. A schedule has been arranged for each league whereby a match is held every week for each team. The entrance requirements are in general a fee of five dollars per team and that the members of the team be undergraduates who are maintaining the necessary hours of work and standard of scholarship required by their institution.

As a prize, there is presented to the winning team the championship trophy and ten silver metals, to the team finishing second, a trophy and ten bronze medals.

There are minor details concerning the formation of a team which will be gladly furnished by the Concordiensis to those interested in rifle shooting. If there are any students desiring further information than can be afforded by the Concordiensis it may be obtained from Mr. Albert S. Jones, Secretary, National Rifle Association of America, 1025 Woodward Building, Washinton, D. C.

—:O:—

R. P. I. READY TO RESUME RELATIONS

We are glad to observe that practically the same friendly feeling in regard to resumed relationship pervades the student body of R. P. I. as is prevalent at Union. The following paragraphs taken from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's publication "The Polytechnic," reveal more clearly than we

can indicate it, the manner in which our Trojan friends view the situation :

"Every R. P. I. man knows the reason for the long break between the two schools and it is not our intention to rehash it here. Because the identity of the painter of the Union idol was never discovered the whole student body has been obliged to bear the odium of his thoughtlessness and lack of sportsmanship, and it is a burden of which the present generation of 'Tute men are by no means proud. That the renewal of intercourse gives us an opportunity to prove our sportsmanship and courtesy should be as much a cause of pleasure as the fact that we are regaining a most valuable rival.

"The action of the Union men in so overwhelmingly agreeing to this measure (the vote was 290 to 8) is a great credit to them, and if we can rise to this occasion as well, there can be no doubt but that a long stretch of friendly rivalry is ahead."

—:O:—

UNION WINS AGAIN

(Continued from page 9)

two minutes to play, he began to use such whirlwind tactics that before Williams knew what had happened he had scored two field baskets. And then the whistle blew and the score stood 15-11 in favor of Union.

GARNET FIVE AT DISADVANTAGE

The game was particularly hard on the Garnet team for the Williams court was but thirty feet wide or about fifteen feet narrower than the regulation basketball court. This was quite a handicap to the men who had been used to the large regulation court of the Armory but they became accustomed to it in time to overcome their handicap.

TEAM PLAYS WELL

The line-up remained unchanged throughout the game. Although Scully and Schell

were taken along as extra players, Captain Beaver saw that the men were playing together well and decided that no change was necessary. Woods at center, played his usual steady, consistent game and guarded his man closely. Houghton showed his skill at shooting fouls by caging three or four attempts. He also scored one field basket. D. Beaver starred for Union, scoring three field baskets, while Dewey, with his two baskets just at the end of the game saved the day for Union. The Beaver twins were here, there and everywhere. It was impossible to guard them closely. Williams used three different men against "Dave" but to no advantage. He scored in spite of all they could do. Few fouls were called throughout the game but this was perhaps due to the referee. Four were called on Williams and two on Union.

The lineup and summary follow :

Williams 11	Union 15
Freeman	J. Beaver
Right Forward.	
Brown	D. Beaver
Dempsey	
Hodge	
Left Forward	
Victor	Woods
Center	
Hay	Dewey
Right Guard	
Paige	Houghton
Left Guard	

Score : Union 15, Williams 11. Score, end of first half : Union 4, Williams 5. Field Baskets : D. Beaver 3, Houghton 1, Dewey 2, Dempsey 2, Victor 1, Hay 1, Brown 1. Baskets on free throws : Houghton 3 in 4 attempts, Freeman 1 in 2 attempts. Referee : Heheir of Worcester. Scorer : Wyckoff. Timer : Vaughan. Time of halves : 20 minutes.

THE ALPHA OF NEW YORK OF THE PHI BETA KAPPA

The New York Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was instituted on the first day of May, 1817, by the concurring resolutions of the Alphas of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. A charter, signed and sealed by the president, the vice-president and the corresponding secretary of the Alpha of Connecticut was on that day transmitted, with a preamble and constitution, to the Honorable Chancellor Kent, of Albany, the Reverend John Chester, of Albany and the Reverend Andrew Yates of Schenectady. The charter incorporated and established the gentlemen designated, with such others as they might associate with themselves in conformity with the laws of the Phi Beta Kappa, into a separate and distinct branch of the society to be known and called by the name of "The Alpha of New York;" and it granted them and their successors all the powers and privileges and benefits thereunto appertaining in as full and ample a manner as the brethren of Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire enjoyed the same.

By virtue of the power vested in them the Honorable James Kent, LL. D., Chancellor of the State of New York, the Reverend Andrew Yates, S. T. D., a professor in Union College, and the Reverend John Chester, A. M., minister of the Presbyterian Church in Albany, met at the house of Chancellor Kent, in Albany, on July, 1817 (the day not recorded,) and proceeded to the business assigned to them by the Alphas of Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. At that time they elected twelve gentlemen to share the initial membership with them, among them the Reverend Doctor Eliphalet Nott, president of Union College, and Thomas C. Brownell, A. M., of the class of 1804, then a professor in Union College and later President of Washington, (now Trinity) College and Bishop of Connecticut. At an adjourned meeting, held in Schenectady, on July 22, thirteen members were elected from the sen-

ior class of Union College. On July 24, twelve members were elected from the distinguished class of 1818, among them Sidney Breese, George Washington Doane and Alonzo Potter. At other meetings, the organization of the Alpha was completed by the initiation of members elect, the election of officers, the adoption of by-laws, the election of honorary members and the drafting of a form of initiation.

Under the constitution transmitted by the Alpha of Connecticut and the by-laws subsequently adopted activity was contemplated as a literary society holding monthly meetings through the college year and an annual exhibition on the afternoon preceding commencement to be addressed by an invited orator. The New York Alpha so began and so continued for many years. The literary exercises prescribed by the constitution were written debate, extemporaneous debate and declamation. These were performed with varying assiduity. The subjects discussed were in general those of current interest—political, moral, theological, literary, educational and scientific—with a sprinkling of the favorites of many generations of youth. It is interesting to note that on March 18, 1820, William H. Steward, then a senior in Union College, debated on the negative and losing side of the question, "Ought the territory of Missouri to be admitted into the Union without the proposed restriction?" The question "Are caucus nominations by representatives of a state consistent with the liberties of a free people?" was proposed at the meeting of May 8, 1824. It never arrived at discussion. This question is still before the house.

It does not appear that the New York Alpha as an undergraduate literary society ever met with favor equal to that accorded to the other more inclusive literary societies one of which was older than the college itself. The most active interest was the election of members, conducted, seemingly, without much interference from faculty or other graduate members; contention waxed warm at times and meetings were

adjourned "after repeated ballotings, without result." The election of members from the junior class, in July, 1838, was referred by resolution to the faculty. Several fruitless attempts the following year to elect members from the junior class were the last ones; and they also appear to have been the end of activity of the New York Alpha as an undergraduate society. Doubtless the rise and rapid growth at Union College of secret fraternities, which added congeniality to scholarship as a prerequisite to membership, contributed to this result. It is interesting to note in passing that the original members of the three venerable fraternities at Union College, from which all others are more or less directly descended, in nearly every instance were or became members of the Phi Beta Kappa, and two honored societies of scholars here—one of them no longer extant—borrowed suggestions for their symbols from the Phi Beta Kappa.

A noteworthy undertaking of the New York Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa was an attempt made in 1833 to organize all the members of the Alpha in three divisions, a physical or scientific class, a literary class and a civil class, for purposes of research and scholarly achievement. This organization was effected and led to good results for a time; some noteworthy papers, chiefly scientific, were contributed by members and published under the auspices of the society.

Orators addressed the society at an annual meeting appointed for the purpose—with rare intermissions—from the beginning until the Phi Beta Kappa oration was superseded by the address of the Honorary Chancellor of Union University. Distinguished among the orators were DeWitt Clinton (1823), Eliphalet Nott (1824), the Right Reverend Alonzo Potter (1839 and 1847), William H. Seward (1843), Charles Sumner (1848), Tayler Lewis (1849), and John T. Hoffman (1875); the last but not the least of them was the Reverend Doctor George Alexander who spoke in 1882 in memory of Tayler Lewis. Poets proved to be a shy race; many were

called but few chose to come, and none of great eminence.

Union was among the first of American colleges—probably, in fact, the first—to relax the rigidity of the classical course; a more modern alternative to that course was offered from the founding of the college (1795), a scientific course was established in 1828, and course in engineering in 1845. Prior to 1854 no express discrimination lay against any course in determining eligibility to Phi Beta Kappa; but in that year it was voted that election to the society be restricted to those whom the faculty deemed entitled to a Latin diploma as classical students. Since then the New York Alpha has continued to be a classical society. Recent proposals of a less restricted rule of eligibility have not hitherto met with favor, the Sigma Xi scientific society, much esteemed by those who are members of it, being regarded as complementary to Phi Beta Kappa in the adequate recognition of scholarly distinction.

Until the organization of the Grand Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa (1883) Alphas were vested with full powers to establish chapters within their respective states. The Beta of New York at New York University (1858), the Gamma of New York at the College of the City of New York (1867), the Delta of New York at Columbia University (1869), the Epsilon of New York, at Hamilton College (1870), the Zeta of New York, at Hobart College (1871), the Eta of New York, at Colgate University (1878) and the Theta of New York, at Cornell University (1882) all received their Charters from the New York Alpha and by it were installed.

A list of the distinguished members of the New York Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa might transgress the limits of your space; it would include the names of a very large proportion of the distinguished graduates of Union College.

JOHN IRA BENNETT.

—:O:—

Be a sport! Attend the Prom!

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Frosh Hold Annual Dinner Unmolested By Second-Year Men

The long-expected and much-talked-of Freshman Banquet is now a matter of history. The class of 1916 made its formal bow to the College Saturday night when it held what is generally admitted to have been one of the best banquets in the history of the College. There are four things necessary to the success of any Freshman Banquet: Non-interference by the sophomores, good attendance, a good dinner and good speeches, and 1916's banquet excelled in every one of these. The Banquet Committee had been unable to secure a hotel, but finally the Rensselaer Inn was procured and terms made whereby the manager guaranteed that no unruly sophomores should find their ways into the festive hall or get any opportunity to break up the banquet. Chairman Jackson kept things quiet, not a whisper of the affair got around the Campus until Saturday afternoon.

Even then, it was difficult to arouse any interest among the second-year men for they had been fooled so often that they were getting skeptical but, when no freshmen were to be found on the Campus and the upperclassmen departed immediately after dinner, they realized that the report must be true. A crowd of the more daring spirits boarded the first available Troy car, resolved to do what they could. Two or three freshmen were found on the car, who were treated to half-hearted hair-cuts, but nothing else of interest occurred till the crowd reached the Inn.

The main entrance being unguarded for the moment, the sophomores all walked in but, like the boy in the story, they "walked right in, turned around and walked right out again" for four big husky Troy cops met them and requested (?) that they "beat it quick." "Beat it" they did and that was the end so far as the sophomores were concerned.

At nine-thirty the banquet hall was opened,

About seventy-five plates were set. Between the courses of a most delicious dinner various speeches were made. Male '13, president of the senior class, acted as toastmaster. He introduced the following men, who spoke at greater or less length: Brown '16, Sarvey '14, Pierson '16, president of the freshman class, Mayham '13, Barkley '14, president of the junior class, Davis '13 and Fischle '13. President Pierson and Brown '16 had gone to Troy Friday night so as to be sure that nothing should keep the president away.

About eleven o'clock, Vaughan '14, assistant manager of Basketball, received a telegram from Rochester giving the score of the Rochester-Union game, 23-21. What a yelling and cheering ensued! It just topped off the banquet in splendid style.

The cabaret singers visited the hall at frequent intervals and their songs were greeted with great applause. A little before midnight the banquet broke up and the men began to leave. A large crowd of R. P. I. students were in the cabaret and the two colleges yelled for each other again and again. The fact that the men can meet in this way is ample proof of the complete reconciliation between the two institutions. It was late when the upperclassmen and freshmen reached the "Hill," but it was unanimously agreed that the banquet had been a huge success and that any delay in holding it had been fully recompensed by the style in which it was "pulled off."

The committee in charge was: Jackson, chairman, Brown, Hopkins and Danner.

—:O:—

The band has been recently reorganized after the loss of three or four of its best members as a result of the fall term examinations.

—:O:—

At its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the Publication Board formally accepted the resignation of Alexander Duane '13, as assistant editor in chief of the Concordiensis and elected in his stead, H. H. Hitchcock '14

EXCITEMENT AFTER GAMES

The unusual enthusiasm in the form of a Fourth of July celebration after the news of the Colgate game had reached the campus probably disturbed the slumbers of many of the early retiring neighbors of the College, while the cheers that greeted the Rochester victory, announced at the Freshmen Banquet, made the people at the hotel sit up and take notice. The victory over Williams capped the climax and afforded an opportunity for a repetition of the first night's celebration.

—:O:—

SOPHOMORE SOIREE

Owing to the inability of the committee to secure the Golf Club, the Sophomore Soiree will be held this year at the Schenectady Boat Club house, Thursday evening, January 30. S. M. Smith, chairman of the committee in charge, is busy at work to make this one of the most successful Soirees ever held. Zita's orchestra will furnish the music. The ball room will be decorated with Union pennants and colors. The patroness will be Mrs. C. A. Richmond, Mrs. B. H. Ripton, Mrs. F. C. Barnes, Mrs. E. E. Hale, Mrs. J. I. Bennett, Mrs. F. S. Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Stoller, Mrs. W. A. Garrison, Mrs. H. McKean, Mrs. O. H. Landreth, Mrs. C. F. Garis, Mrs. H. F. Dewey, Mrs. W. S. Upson, Mrs. M. C. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Mrs. J. A. C. Callan, Mrs. S. P. Chase, Mrs. C. N. Waldron, Mrs. John D. Gunning, Mrs. W. Dewey Loucks, Mrs. R. Hamilton Gibbes, Mrs. Frank Vander Bogart, Mrs. Wm. E. Brown, Mrs. Frank E. Case, Mrs. J. W. Yelverton, Mrs. John D. Green, Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre, Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. E. V. R. Payne, Mrs. J. R. Heyden, Mrs. A. J. Dillingham, Mrs. Edward E. Ellery, Mrs. W. S. Martin, Mrs. James G. McLoughlin, Mrs. C. O.

Hawn, Mrs. West, Mrs. C. E. Burleigh, Mrs. Chester Moon, Mrs. H. Calhoun, Mrs. H. W. Peck, Mrs. Evan R. Cullings and Mrs. George G. Lyon.

—:O:—

MUSICAL CLUBS

The annual Schenectady concert of the Musical Clubs was given Tuesday evening, in the High School auditorium. The concert was well attended and was highly successful from every view-point. The Junior Week concert will also be given in the auditorium on Friday afternoon, January 31. The clubs have had a most successful and satisfactory season thus far and wherever they have gone they have received much praise. The glee club has twenty voices, the mandolin club is made up of twenty men and the banjo of seven.

Other concerts are expected to be held at Glens Falls on March 26 and at Lansingburg, on March 28. The Troy concert at the Emma Willard school will be some time in February, while the New York trip has been planned for April 1.

—:O:—

COLLEGE LUNCH

The "Billy" Rogers-"Benz" Page Company is again on the job. Having sold their tobacco establishment to Clark '15, the firm was "flush" for a while. The members of the company have now become licensed vendors and peddle sandwiches a la Goodman. A complete tour of all the fraternity houses and sections on the Hill is made about 10 o'clock every evening and apparently the hungry studs are making it a paying proposition.

—:O:—

The Concordiensis is issued a little late this week in order that an account of the Williams game may be given.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Manager Royce has announced the spring schedule as follows:

Sat. April 12	Columbia at New York City
Sat. April 19	Tufts at Campus
Fri. April 25	Stevens at Hoboken
Sat. April 26	Rutgers at New Brunswick N. J.
Wed. April 30	Middlebury Campus
Sat. May 10	Colgate at Campus
Sat. May 17	Amherst Aggies Campus
Wed. May 21	Army at West Point
Sat. May 24	Hamilton at Clinton
Fri. May 30	Rutgers at Campus
Sat. May 31	Hamilton at Campus
Sat. June 7	Fordham at Campus
Tue. June 10	Norwich at Campus
Wed. June 11	Alumni at Campus

—:O:—

An attempt is being made to organize a swimming team on the "Hill." The men interested in the sport met at the Chi Psi Lodge last evening to discuss plans. If a team is formed, arrangements will be made to use the R. P. I. swimming tank, and meets will be held with nearby colleges, such as Williams and Amherst. Mallen '16 is the nucleus for the team at present. He holds the world's record for fifty yards and has beaten Daniels.

—:O:—

PROM ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE

The Prom Committee is now working busily upon the final arrangements for the Prom. The ball room at the Ten Eyck is to be beautifully decorated in garnet and white. Arrangements have been made to serve lunch at 1 o'clock in the buffet after which dancing will be resumed and continued until 2:30 o'clock at which time chartered cars will be on hand to carry the dancers back to Schenectady.

The music this year will be far in advance of anything rendered at the previous Proms. A concert will be given before the dancing begins. The full Zita orchestra has been engaged for this occasion. The concert consists of the following numbers:

June Bride	Eysler
Humoreske	Dvorak
Selection Merry Countess	Strauss
Excerpts from the Enchantress	Herbert

THE BLACK CAT

The Black Cat Club held its first meeting of the term Friday, January 17, at the White House restaurant. Fourteen members were present besides several freshmen who were guests of the club. President Dick '15 gave an outline of the work of the club for the year and announced that the club's first innovation would be an illustrated lecture in the College Chapel given under the auspices of the Black Cat. The subject will be "The Origin of the Modern Steam Locomotive" and the lecturer who is a Cornell graduate, has had many years of practical experience in locomotive building and will be intensely interesting. The lecture is to be open to everybody and all the students are invited.

—:O:—

The Mandolin Club is expecting to take on a new member and will add a drum-and-traps to its orchestra. Its program is to represent some lively college "stunts" together with excellent instrumental music.

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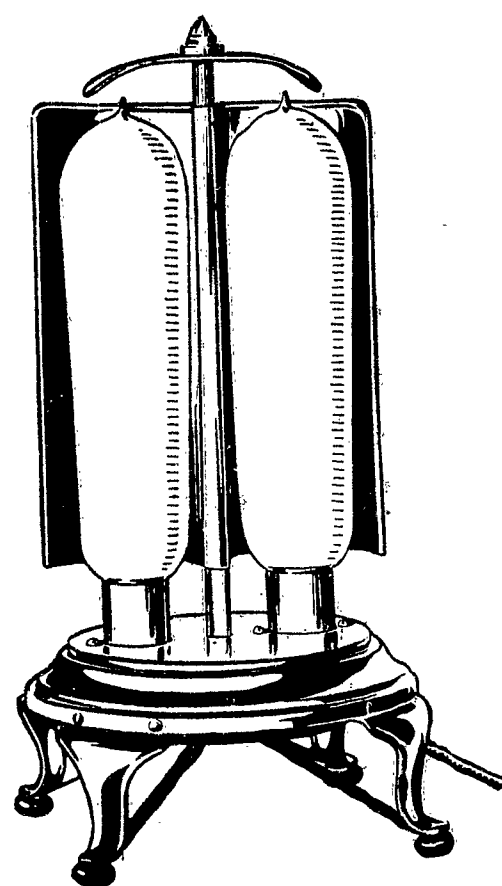
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