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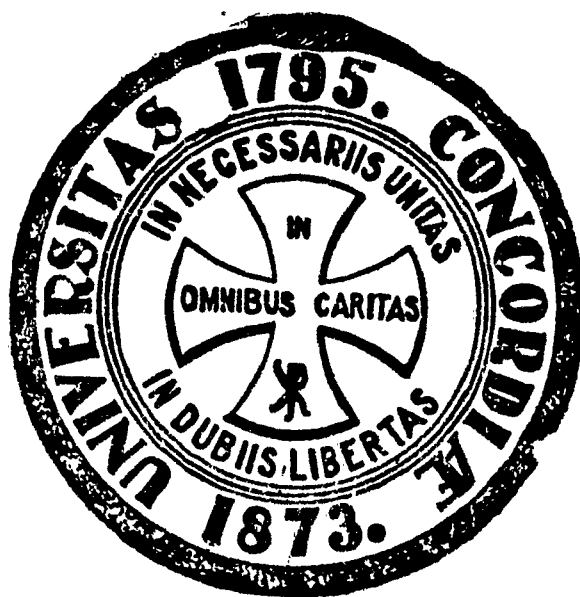
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

FEBRUARY 27, 1913.

No. 16



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

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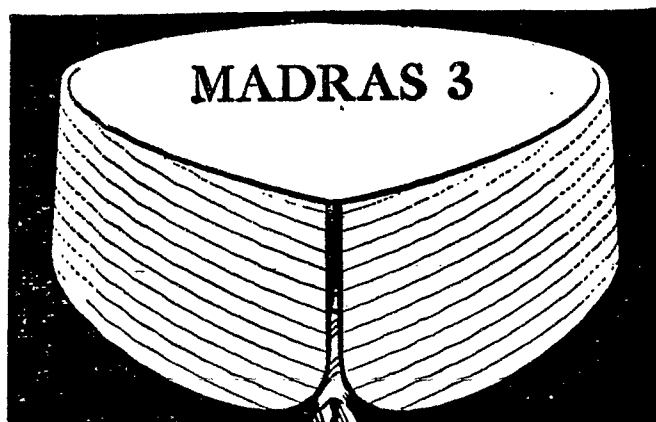
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

FEBRUARY 27, 1913

No. 16

UNION HUMBLER WEST POINT

Break Cadet's Winning Streak in Extra Period Game

West Point had a clean record of victories until Saturday. The Cadets were much elated and very proud of their team and well they might be. Princeton, Wesleyan, Swarthmore, Rochester and Colgate all had fallen before the soldiers. At the rate they were going it looked as though it were more than probable that a list of uninterrupted victories from beginning to end would be their season's record in basketball. Everyone at all concerned, after looking over the Army's schedule of games yet to be played decided at once on Union to stop the slaughter if it was to be done by any team. And we did it!

The team left Schenectady at 9:40 Saturday morning and made that wearisome trip down to West Point with more than a few enthusiastic camp-followers. A number of students and alumni, especially the New York men, taking advantage of the holiday, were on hand to witness the best and most important game of the season. When the team came on the floor, the old "hika" yell was opened up with such a vim that the Garnet wearers knew that the affiliations and hopes of the spectator were not all with the Army.

It took the fellows a little time to get ac-

quainted with the Army court. It is a large affair and has worn down many of West Point's opponents. The hard floor of the "gym" did not give a fraction of an inch under a man's foot and this in a way was a handicap to us. Long shots that would have dropped in on our local court, bounded off down there and the fellows realized that they would have to shoot higher. Presently the boys began to drop them in in the old way and then practice was ended. The game was on.

FIRST HALF

Benson and Thorpe, both of Columbia, were in charge of the game and worked mighty well. The fouls they called were many and frequent but just and impartial. For five minutes neither team was able to score. Then Sutton scored a point on Woods's foul, Houghton chalked up two for Union on Roberts' and Sutton's fouls. After manoeuvring around for a while Sutton scored a field basket from the floor and after he had scored another point on J. Beaver's first offense, the Cadets led by two points. Woods would not stand for this and departed from Roberts' embracing arms long enough to score a pretty one from the center of the court. With the score a tie, Roberts scored a field goal and Sutton added a point on Houghton's foul. He gave the Army a three point lead and it was biggest and only one they had during the game.

Houghton soon cut down this lead to one point, but the Cadets jumped it to two on D. Beaver's foul. Again Houghton came to the front with a field goal and tied the score. Sutton scored on a foul and Dewey put us in the lead again by a field goal. Then we lead by two points on Houghton's score from the foul line. At this point Sutton was ruled off the court on four personal fouls and Hobbs took the big guard's place. The teams left the court at the end of the first half with the score 11-10 in favor of Union.

SECOND HALF

From a Cadet's point of view, prospects at the beginning of the second half were bright and encouraging for the Army. Many times before had they beaten out a team in the last half because of better physical condition. In outward appearance the Garnet wearers do not look much hardier than other teams, but the Army soon found that for once they had met a team that had as much 'pep' and fight in the second half as the first. Every time the Cadets opened up anything, Union was on hand with a receipt and interest. The Garnet quintet would not be played off their feet and persisted in breaking through the Army's desperate defense. Memories of how Rochester and others had been beaten in the last half gradually faded away as Union's speed and guarding did not slacken, but increased if possible.

The last period was but a repetition of the first with the exception that once in the first the Army had led by three points and how in the second Union had the same lead. Thorpe had his eye out for even slight offenses and it was not long before Houghton had enough personals to side-line him and Cleveland took his place. Within six minutes Woods followed Houghton to the bench and Cleveland filled center with Schell taking Houghton's position. These men, cold and fresh from the bench, were placed in a trying position. Entering the game at this stage without warming up might have meant defeat for Union and a lot of

credit is due them for playing an errorless game. After the hardest sort of playing, the Cadets forced the score to a tie and when Roberts scored on Woods' foul, the Army led by a point. Then Union took the offensive and played the Army off their feet but, although the shots were many, the ball evaded that two-point circle. Finally Captain Beaver tied the score on Boyce's offense for holding and the second period ended with the score 20-20.

Intercollegiate rules provide that in the case of a tie at the end of the second half, five minutes overtime shall be played. The fight in that last five minutes was nerve-racking. The pace was terrific. Presently Dewey fouled and the Cadets gained their twenty-first point. Union became desperate and forced the fight to the last ditch. Clean shots evaded the basket time after time until finally J. Beaver repeated his Colgate stunt. With fifteen seconds to play, he broke away from his man, received the ball on a pass and scored the two points that won the game. The contest was settled.

The official score:

ARMY (21).

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
Van Vliet, rf.	0	2	0	0
McTaggart, lf.	1	0	0	2
Roberts, c.	1	2	10	12
Boye, rg.	0	2	0	0
Sutton, lg.	1	4	5	7
Hobbs, lg.	0	3	0	0
	3	13	15	21

UNION (22).

	B.	F.	F.T.	T.P.
Dewey, lf.	1	4	0	2
J. Beaver, rf.	1	2	0	2
Woods, c.	3	5	0	6
Houghton, lg.	2	4	5	9
D. Beaver, rg. lg.	1	3	1	3
Cleveland, lg. c.	0	1	0	0
Schell, lg.	0	0	0	0
	8	19	6	22

Referee, Benson. Umpire, Thorpe. Timer, Vaughn. Scorer, Ingals.

SYRACUSE WINS RELAY

The Syracuse University relay team proved too much for the Garnet runners when it won the two-mile race Friday night. The relay took place between the halves of the Syracuse-Oberlin basketball game and was run on the indoor track in the Syracuse gymnasium. Captain La Barron discovered after the race that the distance which each man ran and which was timed as a half mile was in reality some forty yards too much. The best time which had been made on the track was 2:04 and that by a Michigan man while La Barron ran his distance in 2:03, which was about 1:58 for the half mile.

The Union men did their best and that was enough to win most races, but the Orange runners were all crack half-milers and simply took the race from the start. Captain La Barron ran the prettiest race of the evening, cutting his opponent's lead considerably.

The race started with Mudge, '14, as the first man. He put up a hard fight but lost a little ground. Howell, '14, the second runner for Union, made a pretty sprint, cut down Syracuse's lead quite a bit but he had to slow down before his half was run and gave the Orange man a longer lead. Tremper, '13, ran third and put up a splendid fight and cut down the lead a bit but he was nearly a lap behind and it was impossible to overcome this handicap. Captain La Barron, who was fourth man, started with a rush. He ran a wonderful half and made wonderful time but his opponents was no snail himself and "Bob" could only cut down the lead enough to save the team from being beaten by a whole lap. His time was the fastest ever made on the Syracuse track and that takes away some of the sting of defeat. In Chapel meeting Monday noon, he said that the track team needed more men in the dashes, more pole vaulters and more weight men. There is not a good pole vaulter left in college but Doctor McComber hopes to develop one or two before the season opens. A team will be sent to Harvard

to the Intercollegiates in the spring and we have a splendid chance to make a good showing, if we can only strengthen the team in these weak points. There is some excellent material in the freshman class and Captain La Barron expects to take a team to the State Intercollegiates which will make a record for Union.

—:O:—

PRIVATE INSPECTION TRIP

Dent, '15, and Persons, '15, have returned from a three weeks' inspection trip in the Panama canal zone. They are enthusiastic over their brief tour, which included a week's stay in Colon, short stops in Kingston and Santiago de Cuba, and a journey by coach to the principal points of interest along the new canal.

The voyage to Colon from New York on the Prince August Wilhelm, took nine days with brief stops in Cuba and Jamaica. The tourists say the isthmus was the Mecca for sightseers when they were there, thousands having been attracted by the annual celebration of the "Fiesta," or Mardi Gras of the isthmus, which was celebrated in Colon and Panama City. The "Fiesta" alone, the students say, repaid them for their journey.

Three cruisers of the North Atlantic squadron, the Ohio, Idaho and Minnesota, were in the harbor of Colon when the students were in the city and an afternoon was spent inspecting the big ships.

There are no trolleys in the isthmus, and this made it necessary to get from point to point by coach. All the big gates and locks and principal excavations were inspected closely and notes taken for future reference.

Tommy and Henry evidently expect to be "some" engineers one of these days. Perhaps may build the proposed canal from New York to San Francisco. Quien Sabe?

—:O:—

This issue of Concordiensis was issued and edited entirely by H. H. Hitchcock, '14:

The Concordiensis

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

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THE SOCIOLOGY LECTURES

President Richmond treated us to a most pleasant surprise last week when he announced the Giddings lectures. Doctor Giddings is one of the prominent sociologists of the present and his enviable reputation has spread not only through America but to Europe. At the recent congress of L'Institute International de Sociology at Rome he was elected president for the current year. We are indeed fortunate in having a man of his eminence with us and in having the opportunity to hear him talk on the subject of sociology. If there is one science more than any other, characteristic of the twentieth century, it is the science of sociology. Modern, highly-developed, and artificial civilization has been doing its work and now the world is asking sociology to aid her in adjusting the present complex evils of our social system. No man can lay claim to a

broad education who has not mastered, at least, the elements of this science which has to do with all the present day problems of modern life, and we feel it our duty to urge upon every man in college that he owes it to himself to attend these lectures and get a broader and more enlightened idea of sociology. Those who are studying Dr. Giddings' text book in the senior course will naturally be most interested but we feel strongly that an hour taken from study even at the expense of some other college work, will be more than repaid by hearing Dr. Giddings talk on the subject with which he is most familiar and which lies closest to his heart. He is one of those alumni who never lose interest in his Alma Mater and although busy with his work at Columbia, he has found the time to take an active interest in Union through his position on the Board of Trustees.

The world honors Professor Giddings and through him honors his Alma Mater. Let us show our appreciation by attending his lectures not only because he is a great lecturer but because he is a fellow-Union-man.
H. H. H., '14.

—:o:—

TRI-LEAGUE DEBATE

This evening, our debaters will meet their old rivals, Colgate and Hamilton in the Tri-League debates. We feel confident that the men will bring honor to the college whether they win or lose and we have a strong hope that the defeats suffered a year ago in these contests will be retrieved. The subject for debate is the one used for the Allison-Foote debate and the men are therefore familiar with every phase of the proposition. Our debating season opened with

the doubtful victory of Cornell, but the men have improved wonderfully since that eventful evening and feel confident that they will wrest victory from the contesting teams. Union's debating teams, in the past, have won more than an average number of these Tri-League debates and through them have given the college a reputation for forensic training, above that of the ordinary college of our size. We wish our teams all success and confidently await the news of victory.

H. H. H., '14.

—:O:—

THE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The defeat of West Point at the hands of the Garnet team Saturday, apparently gives Union a clear title to the intercollegiate championship of the East. Until Saturday, no college had been able to overcome the speed and skill of the Cadets. Playing all their games on their own court, they had an added advantage over visiting fives and had come through the season with a record unblotted by defeat. The Cadets heard of the strength of the Union team and took warning. The game was fast; faster than any they had played this season. Things happened and happened in bunches. With two of our regular men disqualified for personal fouls, the prospect looked dark for Union, and when, after the score was tied and five minutes were needed to decide the game, the Army scored on a foul, the game seemed lost but the team snatched victory from apparent defeat and came home champions.

When we defeated Colgate a week ago, we became State champions but not satisfied with that, we humbled the Army five and now have a clear claim to the Eastern championship. True, West Point intends to claim

it also on the grounds that they have defeated larger colleges than we have but their claim can scarcely be countenanced when one considers the fact that we outscored them during the first half and then, with two Varsity men out of the game, defeated them nevertheless.

Competent judges have declared that there is not a college team in the East which could defeat the Garnet five and Saturday's game seems to testify to the truth of the statement. With but three more games to play, the team bids fair to close the season with a record, clean except for the game lost to Rochester by a one point margin and redeemed a week later by defeating that team on its own court. We may well be proud of the team which has brought so much honor and such an enviable reputation to their Alma Mater and to an equal degree of the coach who has brought that team into shape and coached it to its present success.

H. H. H., '14.

—:O:—

PREXY'S SOUTHERN TRIP

President Richmond will leave today for Washington, D. C., where he will address the Washington Alumni Association at its annual banquet Friday evening. He will remain in Washington until after the inauguration, when he will leave for Thomasville. On the return trip, he will speak at the annual dinner of the Charleston alumni. The date of this dinner has not been definitely settled as yet, but Secretary Waldron of the Graduate Council has the matter in charge and will announce the date soon. The southern alumni are taking an enthusiastic interest in the associations and these annual dinners do much to keep these men in touch with the college.

Doctor Richmond returned Monday from Buffalo where he attended the banquet of the Princeton alumni of that city on the 21st. Here he was one of the principal speakers. Next morning he spoke at the University of Buffalo. The meeting was spoken of afterwards as a "wild success." About three thousand people were present and gave Prexy a most enthusiastic reception. Monday evening, Dr. Richmond attended the dinner at the University club of Albany. President Hibbon of Princeton University and also the Premier of Canada were guests.

Prexy is much in demand nowadays as a speaker and, if he so desired, could give most of his time to this work. He is admittedly one of the very first among the public speakers of the country and does much in this way to bring Union into eye of the public. But wherever he goes and whatever he does, he always finds some opportunity to discuss Union and to sing her praise in no uncertain manner.

—:O:—

UNION ADMITTED TO INTER- COLLEGIATES

Garnet Men Will Enter Fast Company in Meet at Harvard

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday afternoon. The application of Union for membership was considered and the college was admitted to the association without a dissenting vote. Manager Gardner was present at the meeting and spoke in behalf of Union.

The admission of Union to this association means that she must send a team of at least three men to the championship meet, to be held at Harvard on Soldiers' Field, Decoration Day. It should mean more than this to those interested in track athletics at

Union. This annual intercollegiate meet is the most important event of its kind for the year. The winning of the championship is the goal of all the large universities and colleges belonging to the association. With this end in view, Union should also use every effort to develop the best possible team, in order to make a credible showing at this, its first start in big company.

—:O:—

CLASSICAL CLUB FORMED

The Classical Club held its first meeting last Thursday evening in Professor Kellogg's room, in Washburn Hall. An organization was effected and Professor Kellogg and Professor Bennett were present and gave short talks. The following officers were elected: Hubert Mann, '13, president; W. L. Cote, '14, vice-president; B. L. Loomis, '15, secretary; L. C. Fletcher, '16, treasurer.

Professors Kellogg and Bennett and Mr. Maxon are especially interested in the organization, a classical club on the "Hill," and if the students continue to show as much interest as was evinced at this preliminary meeting, the club ought to develop into an important factor in college life. The club will be under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Society and one of its aims is the eventual lowering of the present high requirements for admission to the classical courses here at Union. This would result in a numerical increase in the Arts course and would greatly strengthen the college thereby. The officers met with Professor Kellogg Monday afternoon to lay plans of activity for the club for the remainder of the college year.

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Baldwin, '14, and Bryere, '13, have gone as delegates from the Pyramid Club to the National Commons Clubs Convention at Tufts College. They were accompanied by McCormick, '14.

WINTER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, March 14

9 a. m. Senior European History, Advanced Geology, Logic, Sophomore Latin, Freshman Greek (A), Freshman Analytics, Nat. Perspective, Junior B. E. Law, Sophomore Mechanics, Railways, Heat Engines.

2 p. m. Senior Latin, Mathematical Physics, Acad. Dif. Calculus, Argumentation, Physiology, Building Construction.

Saturday, March 15

9 a. m. History of Philosophy, Junior French, Elementary German, Sophomore Greek (B), Sanitary Biology, Finance, Electricity, Sophomore B. E. Physics, Senior A. C. C. Hydraulics.

Monday, March 17

9 a. m. Advanced Ethics, Biology, Acad. Int. Calculus, General Chemistry, Sophomore Greek (A), Freshman Latin, Motors, Junior B. E. Amer. History, Sophomore B. E. Calculus, Freshman Drawing, Transmission.

2 p. m. Quantitative Analysis, Shakespeare, Junior Greek (B), Hygiene, Seminar.

Tuesday, March 18.

9 a. m. Economics, Junior English, Sophomore Acad. Physics, Freshman Inter. German, Water Supply, Thermodynamics, Sophomore B. E. Chemistry, Senior E. E. Design, Physical Chemistry.

2 p. m. Senior Greek (B), Organic Chemistry, Junior German, Sophomore Int. French, Freshman Rhetoric, Junior E. E. Laboratory.

Wednesday, March 19

9 a. m. Comparative Politics, Acad. Amer. History, Sophomore European History, Elem. French, Freshman Int.

French, Least Squares, Kinematics, Descriptive Geometry, E. E. Practice, Junior A. C. C.

2 p. m. History of Education, Senior French, Qualitative Analysis, Junior Greek (A), Acad. Physics Laboratory, Freshman Greek (B), Senior E. E. Laboratory.

Thursday, March 20

9 a. m. Senior Greek (A), Sociology, Senior German, Astronomy, Sophomore English, Algebra, Senior B. E. Design, Junior B. E. Mechanics, Mensuration, Junior D. C. C.

2 p. m. English Poetry, Junior Latin, Sophomore Int. German, Senior E. E. Theory.

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TRI-LEAGUE DEBATE

The fourth annual tri-league debate between Colgate, Hamilton and Union, will take place to-night. Each College has two teams, one affirmative and one negative. The negative team of each college debates on its own platform. Union's affirmative debates Hamilton at Hamilton, Hamilton's affirmative debates Colgate at Colgate, and Colgate's affirmative team comes to Union. The subject for the debate is "Resolved that the present high cost of living would be materially reduced by the adoption of a tariff for revenue only." Union's debaters to uphold the affirmative are: Robert P. Paine '13, Hubert M. Mann '13, Theodore A. Hanigan '13, with Milton H. Sternfeld '16, alternate: while the negative team is composed of Chas. Male '13, Raymond S. Blodgett '15, Donald A. Coulter '15 and Van Rensselaer Tremper '13, alternate.

Both teams are hard at practice and working to maintain the enviable position which Union has gained in intercollegiate debate, in past years.

BLACK CAT

On Sunday night, February 23, the Black Cat Club was entertained by a piano recital by Mr. John Rubens at the Phi Gamma Delta house. The music which Mr. Rubens rendered, was greatly varied and afforded a good opportunity for the students to enjoy choice gems from opera and instrumental masterpieces. It is expected that various other recitals will be given by the club in the future.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Sunday afternoon vesper services on Feb. 22 was given to prayer for missions both foreign and domestic together with the immediate need of the college.

There will be two more meetings of the Mission Study classes this term. On March 11, the men will meet at Mr. Taylor's home on the campus and a missionary evening will follow. Mr. Taylor has taken a great deal of pains to help make the courses successful and it is splendid of him to open his home to the students in this manner. (P. S. The evening will end with some "eats," too.)

—:O:—

CHI PSI CONVENTION

The national convention of Chi Psi was held last week in New York City. Many members of the Union chapter, which is Alpha Pi, of New York, attended. Richard W. Evans, '14, was the delegate from the chapter.

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The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Monday evening in North Colonnade. C. P. Pontual, '13, conducted the meeting.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The trips of the College Musical Clubs last week were decidedly successful in every respect. The usual excellent program, with its variety of numbers was well received in each instance.

On Friday evening at Little Falls the concert was given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The attendance was very fair and the audience was treated to a most pleasing program. The members of the clubs were entertained in fine style after the concert.

The concert at Canajoharie on Saturday afternoon was quite as much of a success as the one at Little Falls. It was held at the Wagner Opera House, and again the entire program was most credibly rendered, with the same good results.

On Tuesday evening the clubs gave a concert in Scotia at the Methodist Church. All the members who made the Little Falls trip took part in this concert and in addition several other members were taken along.

—:O:—

BALDWIN ELECTED PRESIDENT

With representatives from six colleges attending, the seventh annual convention of the National Federation of Commons Clubs was held at Tufts College, Feb. 21 and 22. The delegates being the guests of Tufts chapter, Union was represented by Franklin Bryere, '13, Carlton Baldwin, '14, and Stanton McCormick, '14. The visiting delegates were entertained at a theater party Friday evening and to a sightseeing tour Saturday. The national officers elected were: Honorary president, John H. Leavitt, Tufts '10; president, Carlton M. Baldwin, Union '14; vice-president, Harold Orton, Syracuse '14; secretary, Esdras Loury, Wesleyan '14; treasurer, Wilbur D. Dexter, Colby '14, and editor-in-chief of "The Chronicle" the annual bulletin of the federation, Ralph W. Hill, Tufts '14.

THORNDYKE WILL LECTURE

Prof. Edward Lee Thorndyke, A. M., Ph. D., of Columbia University, will give the remainder of the lectures on the Ichabod Spencer Foundation, beginning March 17. The subjects and the dates are:

March 17—Human Instincts, a general view.

March 18—The Social Instincts.

March 24—The Original Roots of Wants, Interests and Motives.

March 25—The Value and Use of Human Instincts.

Professor Rudolph Eucken, of Jena University, delivered the first four lectures of the series. He was greeted with large audiences at all of his lectures. We were fortunate to have such a scholar with us and yet President Richmond assures us that the remaining four lectures will be the peers of those which have preceded them.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Governor Baldwin of Connecticut has sent in the nomination of Charles J. Bennett of Hartford for state highway commissioner. Mr. Bennett graduated from Union in 1901. He is married and has four children. Mr. Bennett has received the support of Democrats and Republicans.

Wellington W. Van Wormer, '01, visited the "Hill" last week.

Albert E. Carmichael, '10, and Harry G. Coplon, '10, successfully passed the state bar examinations which were held January 24 and 25 last.

T. S. Ingham, '11, is in town, staying at the Sigma Phi House.

—:O:—

Beta Theta Pi held a small informal dance Saturday evening, February 14. Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Vrooman were the patronesses.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Colgate faculty has made a ruling limiting the Junior Prom tax to five dollars per man. For the last few years, the Proms have increased in elaborateness and the assessments have increased correspondingly. Rumors that this year's dance would excel all previous ones brought the matter to the notice of the faculty and the ruling was made.

Prof. Rudolph Eucken, who recently concluded his series of psychology lectures at Union, addressed a large audience of Wesleyan students at Middletown on February 10. His subject was: "The Necessities of Idealism." Following the lecture a reception was given in Dr. Eucken's honor, at the home of Prof. Armstrong, who is head of the department at Wesleyan.

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DELTA UPSILON ENTERTAINS

Friday evening, Delta Upsilon gave an informal dance at the chapter house. The house was finely decorated, greens being abundantly used. The patronesses were Mrs. E. C. Whitney, Mrs. E. R. Whitney and Mrs. H. H. Murdock, Jr.

—:O:—

Professor R. A. Millikan of Chicago will lecture tonight in the Chemical Laboratory before the Eastern New York section of the American Chemical Society. His subject will be "Recent Additions to Our Knowledge of the Nature of the Atom."

—:O:—

Psi Upsilon held a banquet of the alumni of Albany and vicinity at Albany on the evening of February 21.

—:O:—

The Press Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night in Washburn hall.

FIRST GIDDINGS LECTURE

Professor Franklin H. Giddings, Ph. D., L. L. D., of Columbia University delivered the first of the series of lectures on Sociology, Tuesday evening, in the Chapel. The general subject of these lectures is "The Origin and Nature of Social Justice," and the first lecture was on "The Significance of Social Unrest." President Richmond introduced Doctor Giddings who discussed his student life at Union for some moments before entering the subject of the evening.

Dr. Giddings termed the social unrest an expression of a movement of mankind through concerted action toward an improved life. He said that such unrest had existed all through the ages but had not broken out into open revolt until civilization reached the stage where the individual began to have some influence.

The revolts in Turkey and Mexico are forms of this underlying social unrest and in nine civilized countries this same hand of restlessness takes the form of socialism, anarchy, social reform, labor unions, etc. Behind all these is a deep feeling that present conditions are just and that the future will bring better things to mankind.

Doctor Giddings next discussed the labor movement in some detail as an example of this movement. He said all social unrest is based in certain psychological movement through large masses of humanity. From the beginning of life individuals are going through a process of evolution. The individual becomes more related to others and it is the man who does not adjust himself to such a relationship who does not survive from this thought, he led to conclusion that in the struggle toward a common goal those who had sympathy, intelligence and loyalty to the group would survive, while the rest would fail to attain this ideal.

The fact that they were no longer indifferent to conditions seemed to indicate that the best mental and moral value of man would

some day be attained by the mass instead of being possessed by the few as at present.

The second lecture was delivered last night. It was on "The Meaning of Social Authority Which Stands Over Against Social Unrest as the Embodiment of Social Control." The Concordiensis went to press before this second lecture was delivered so we are unable to give it in this issue.

—:O:—

CLASS-DAY OFFICERS ELECTED

At a special meeting of the senior class yesterday noon, the officers for the class-day were elected. Seven offices were filled and competition was keen for some of these. The officers elected are:

Class Orator—Theodore W. Hanigan
Class Marshall—Stephen L. Mayham
Pipe Orator—Thomas Marshall
Ivy Orator—Don K. Hutchens
Class Poet—Harold H. Dickenson
Class Prophet—Robert F. LaBarron
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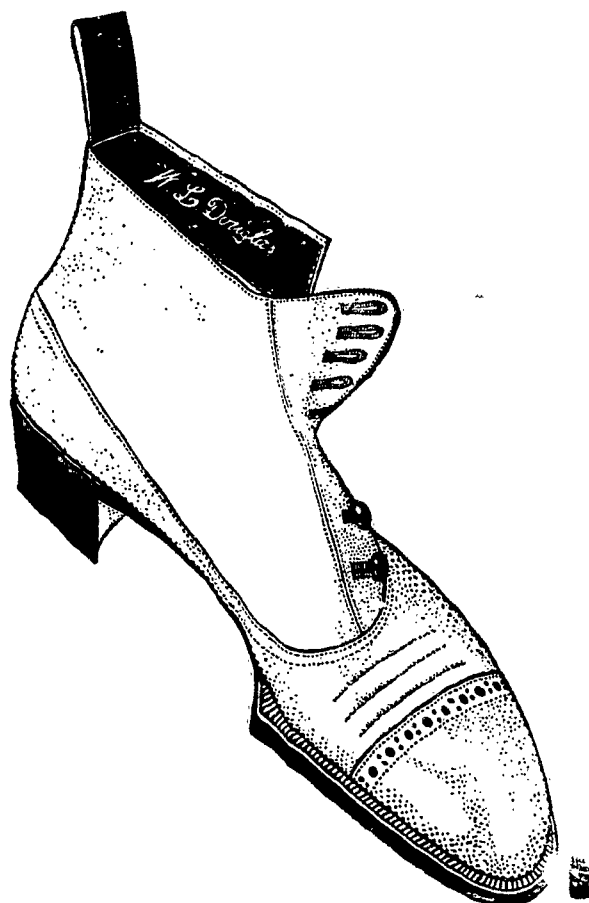
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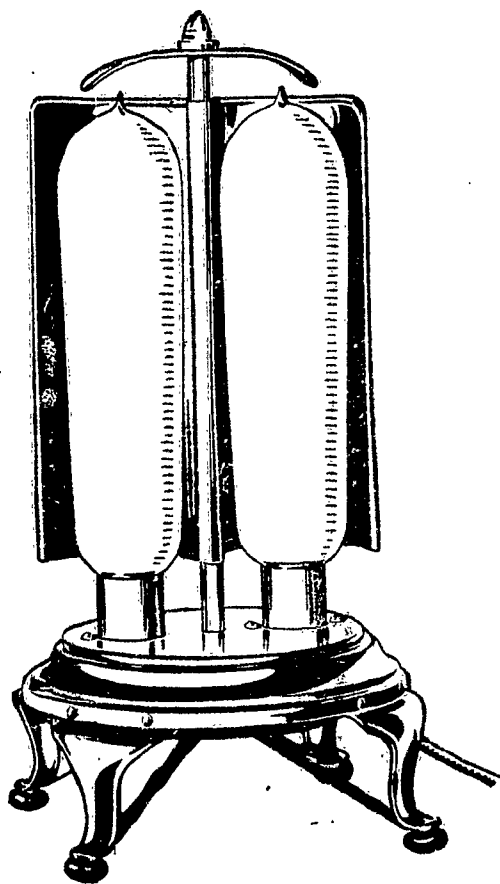
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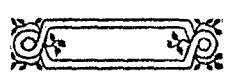
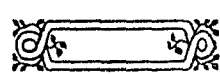
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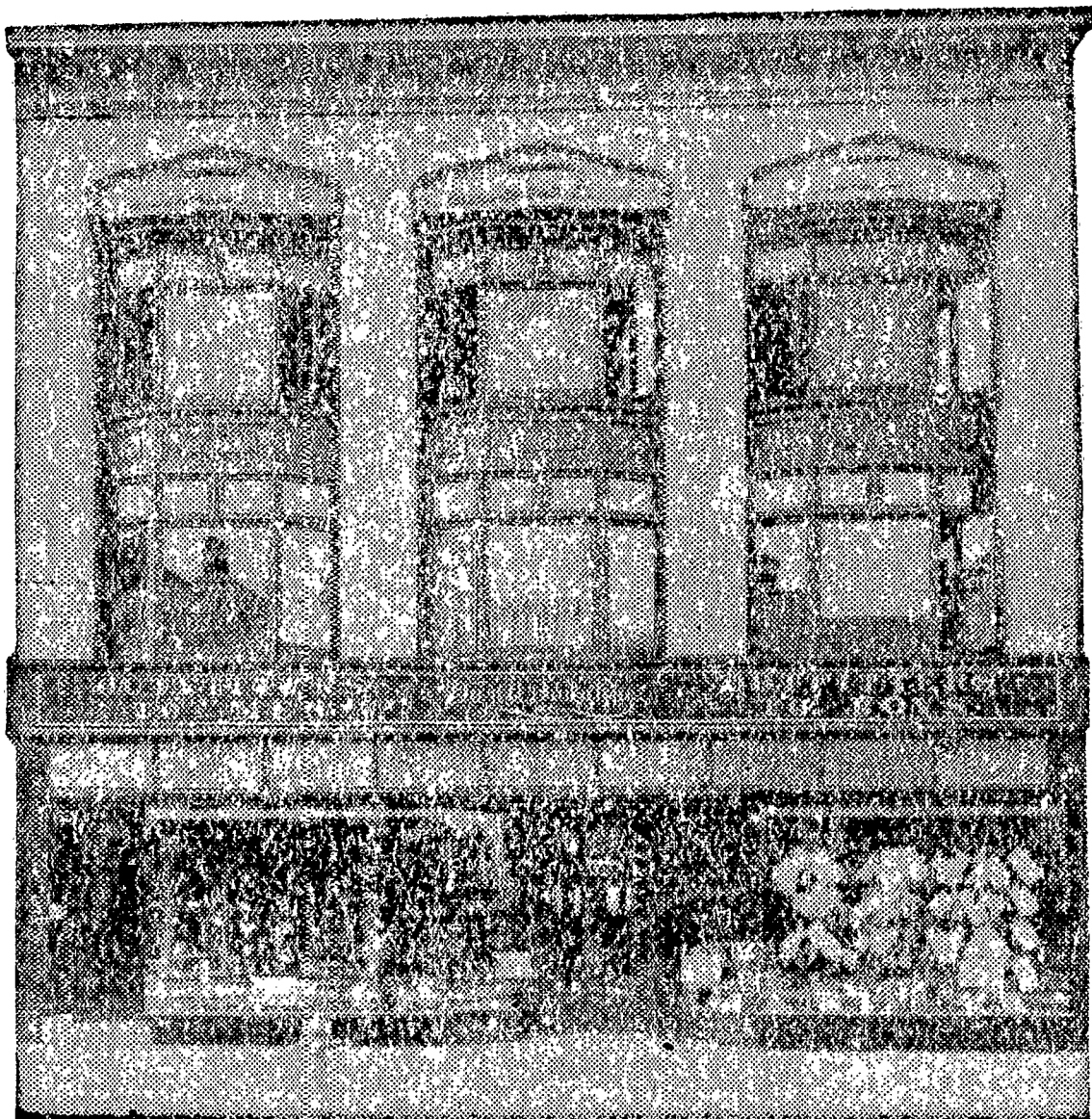
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