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CONCORDIENS

CHAMPIONSHIP
BASKET-BALL UNION NUMBER



VOLUME 37

NUMBER 19

APRIL 2, 1914

W. W. Darrow '16

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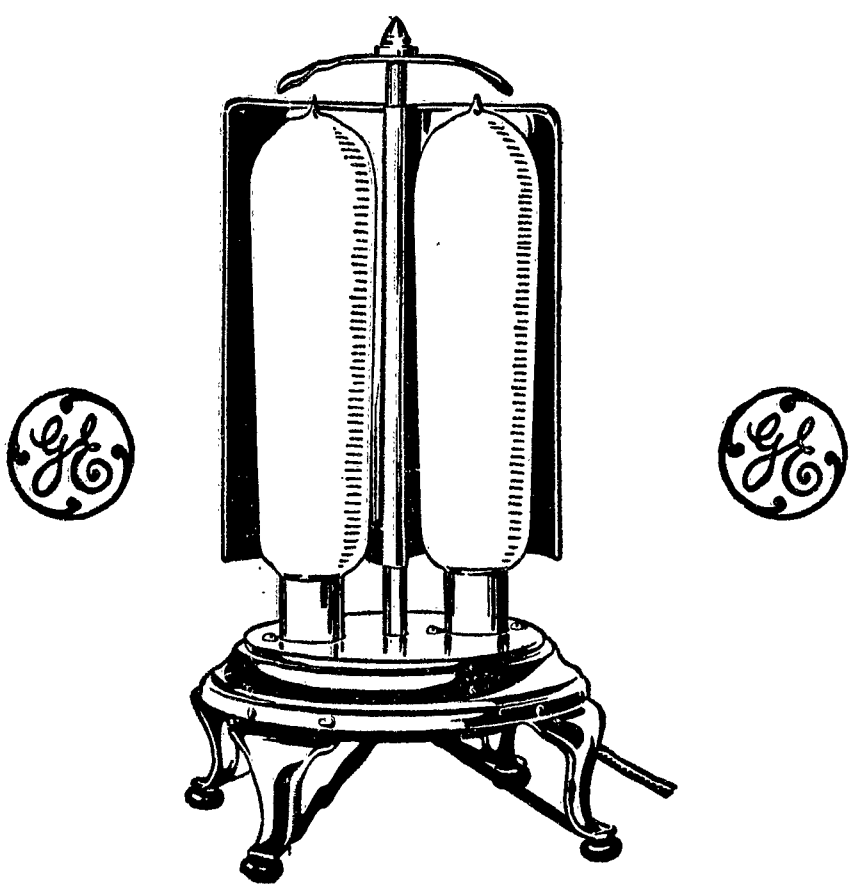
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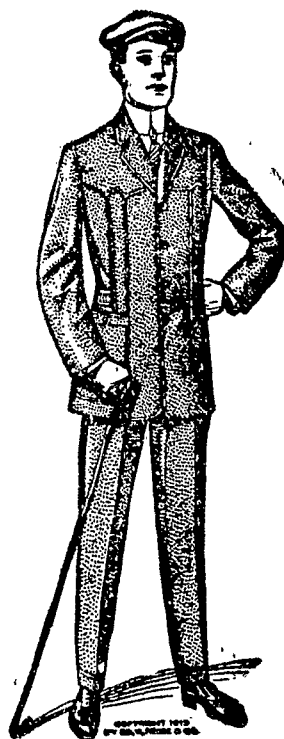
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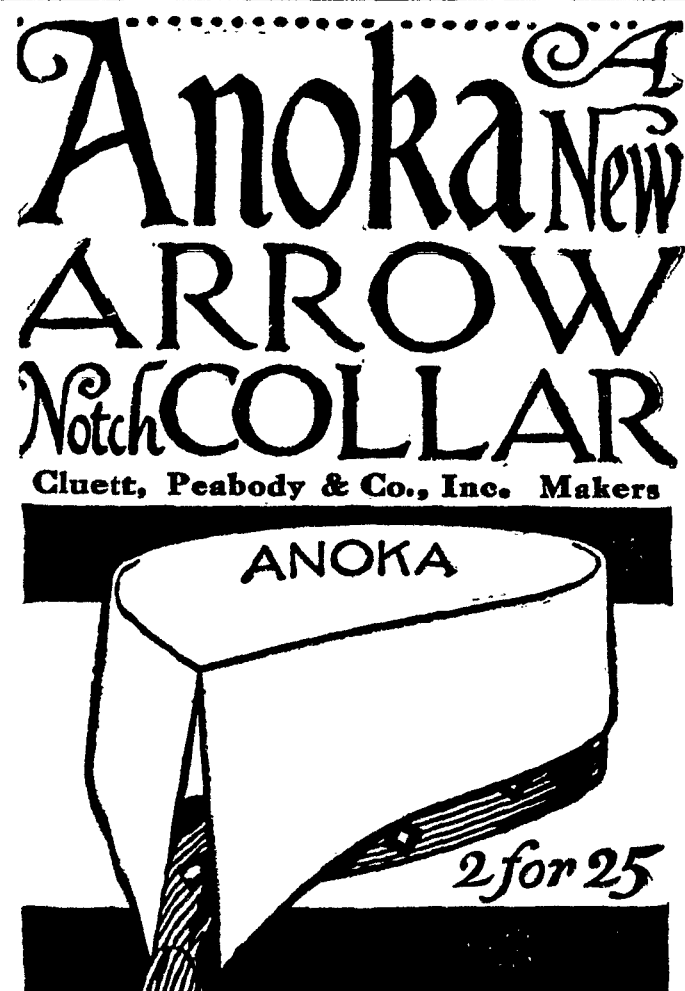
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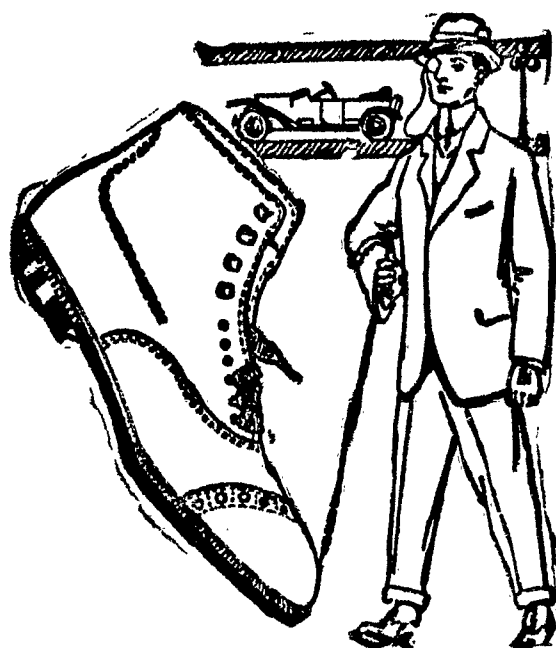
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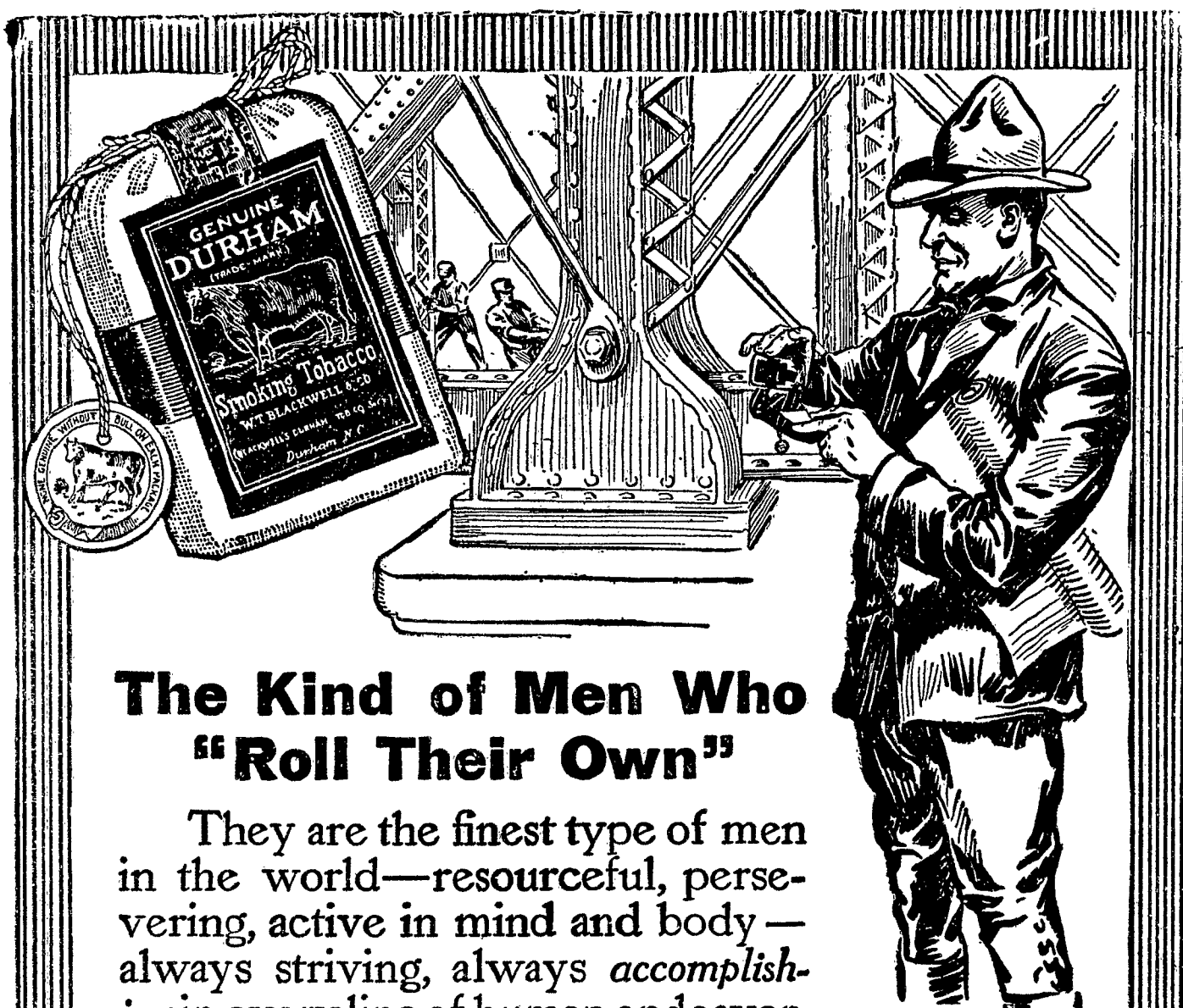
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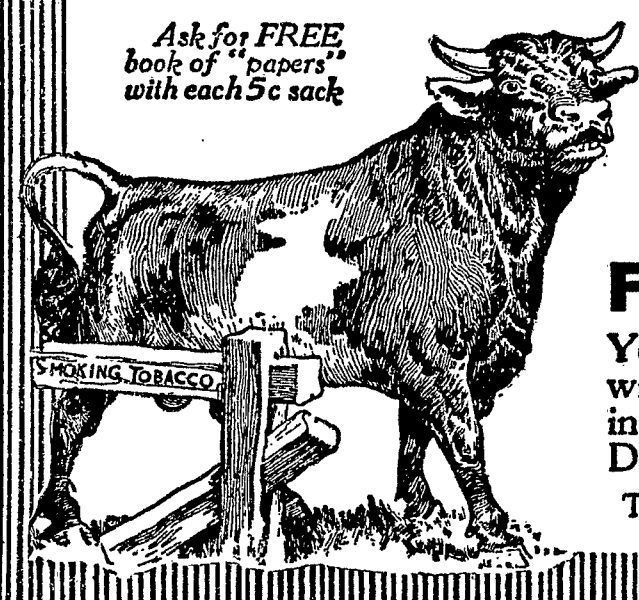
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

APRIL 2, 1914

NO. 19

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. Red and Black Put Up Good Battle, But in Vain.

By defeating Wesleyan at Troy, Saturday night, March 14, by a score of 34 to 14, Union attained the championship of the Northeastern Intercollegiate League. The game was the play-off of a tie, which was the result of a grim chase from behind by the Union boys, and came as a double joy, because at one time in the season the achievement seemed almost impossible.

The game itself, after the first few moments of play, was never in doubt. The Garnet five played with a dash and "pep" and surety which swept their rivals off their feet. It was by far the best form displayed this year, and came as a result of fast and clever teamwork. Wesleyan's star men could not seem to break loose or to play up to the whirlwind game the Hill-toppers displayed. Most all of Union College, past and present and future, was on the job to encourage the boys, and it was considerable encouragement, too. A large delegation from Middletown was on hand to support its team, and the R. P. I. boys were there with their "Stephen Van Rensselaer" and "Sons of Old R. P. I." to keep the echoes in a continual state of neurotic agitation. It was impossible to squeeze another person around the outskirts of the

modified court; or, you may be sure, he would have been there.

The individual work of the players was only one side of the teamwork which won the game. Clever feeding, clever guarding, clever footwork, were responsible for the victory. It was "Joe" Haubner's big night. The fast little forward caged five baskets, most of them of the spectacular kind, and worked well with the rest of the team. Houghton rang up three field baskets and ten foul shots, besides holding Winchester to a blank field basket record, which in itself is a considerable feat. "Jake" Beaver slipped two tallies into the magic circle. "Teedy" Woods got only one basket, but the writer failed to see a single tip-off that wasn't all "Teed's." His defensive game was above par, and he was all over the floor, ready to slip the ball to some player under the basket most of the time. "Dave" Beaver got a sweet revenge, which the whole college could well appreciate, when he held our swift little friend, Deetjen, to a blank score, and caged one himself for good measure.

Machine-like, illusive, fast team play, coupled with star individual performances all round, won the victory.

The game began in a way which promised a tight fast struggle, with the outcome in the hands of fate. The first break came

when Winchester fouled. Houghton couldn't get his eye on the basket, and the game was still scoreless after five minutes of play. Soon afterwards the tables were turned and Wesleyan forged ahead by one point when Winchester scored a foul basket. Then Wesleyan's heavier team began to slow up a little and Houghton slipped two fouls into the ring. The most spectacular

from near the center of the court.

Just about this time the score was 12 to 1 in favor of the Union team, and joy was unconfined. After this Union scored seven points and Wesleyan six, making the score at the end of the first half 17 to 7.

The interlude between the halves was spent in a triple contest between R. P. I., Wesleyan and Union in cheering and singing, which was appreciated by the neutral spectators as much as by the participants.

The second half went like the first. Wesleyan dropped back and played a defensive game and Union forged ahead. This half was livened by Wesleyan's attempts to stop "Joe" Haubner. Three men were sent against him, and none got away with anything. Practically all the Middletown squad took part in this half; Haubner, Woods and Houghton each playing at least two men. Scoring started off slowly until Woods got free from his man when the whole team was down at the Wesleyan end of the court. He waited patiently by the basket till some one passed him the ball, when he scored, with time enough to climb the pole and drop the ball in. After that Union found its speed again and the game ended with the score 34 to 15.

Winchester, the Albany boy, who plays with Wesleyan, played a plucky game. He, however, had little chance to show, as he put himself out of the game on four personals before the first half ended. Eaton, who took Winchester's place, put up a good article of ball, too.

The score:

Union (34)

	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
J. Beaver, rf.	2	0	4
Haubner, lf.	5	0	10
Woods. c.	1	0	2
Houghton, lg.	3	10	16
D. Beaver, rg.	1	0	2
	—	—	—
Totals	12	10	34



CAPTAIN "JAKE" BEAVER.

play of the night followed this, when Haubner dodged Winchester and shot the ball from the middle of the court for a field goal. A moment later, after another foul had been scored by Houghton, Haubner got free again and tossed the ball over his head one-handed for the second basket. Then Houghton hung up another couple of points, this time on a pretty field basket

Wesleyan (14)

	Fb.	Fp.	Tp.
Winchester, rf.	0	4	4
Eaton, rf.	1	4	6
Deetjen, lf.	0	0	0
Allison, c.	1	0	2
Roy, c.	0	0	0
Westcott, rg.	1	0	2
Craig, rg.	0	0	0
Hinsley, rg.	0	0	0
Trevithick, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	3	8	14

Summary: Score at half time—Union, 17; Wesleyan, 7. Fouls committed—Union, 12; Wesleyan, 15. Referee—Tom Thorpe, Columbia. Umpire—Murray Lee, Columbia. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

THE SCHEDULE.

January 9—Rochester at Schenectady. U., 23; R., 15.

January 17—West Point at West Point. U., 33; W. P., 13.

January 21—Cornell at Ithaca—U., 18; C., 23.

January 24—Brooklyn Tech at Schenectady—U., 61; B., 18.

January 31—Colgate at Hamilton—U., 20; C., 11.

February 7—Williams at Williamstown—U., 14; W., 24.

Wesleyan at Middletown—U., 18; W., 22.

February 21—Brooklyn Tech at Brooklyn—U., 37; B., 7.

February 28—R. P. I. at Troy—U., 27; R. P. I., 13.

March 7—Williams at Schenectady—U., 28; W., 18.

March 14—Wesleyan at Troy—U., 34; W., 15.

March 21—R. P. I. at Schenectady—U., 25; R. P. I., 12.

Totals—Union, 379; Opponents, 228.

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INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

	Games.	Points.
Houghton	13	135
D. Beaver	13	65
Woods	13	62
J. Beaver	14	54
Haubner	8	51
Cleveland	7	8
Girling	4	4
Totals		379

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"Give a long yell for Alma Gluck," said "Buck," as the first concert singer to appear in our gym took her place on the stage. With the assistance of Mr. A. Rosenstein, accompanist, Madame Gluck answered with one of the finest concerts imaginable.

The artist has a wonderful personality. Even in her first air she won her audience by her girlish eagerness; and with Friday night's concert in mind, it is easy to see that to her personality she owes much of her success. In addition, every one noted her lovely, sympathetic voice and the maturity of her conception of the various pieces. No further proof of the singer's versatility is needed than the fact that she sang in eight different languages. Her mastery of technicalities reminded us of Sembrich; and in the "Swanee Ribber" a Sembrich-like smoothness was apparent to all. Her voice may be lacking in power,

but such a consideration is forgotten because of its absolute sweetness. In McDowell's "Long Ago" one could imagine that he heard the lovely tones of Zimbalist's violin as he played the piece last year.

Grand opera selections and songs were both appreciated, but the favorites were the folk songs. Hebrew plaintiveness, Spanish abandon, Italian vivacity, German light-heartedness and French delicacy were all represented. "The Braes o' Balghidder" and "The Swanee Ribber" were well received, but the audience was completely entranced with Sembrich's favorite encore, "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and our own "Home, Sweet Home." Singing like Gluck's makes us glad she called Union "my college."

It is unfortunate that Paderewski's recital in Troy was held the same night and that the weather was unpropitious. Nevertheless, the audience was large, and the student seats were well filled. President Richmond has announced that the profits from the concert will be used in purchasing equipment for the gymnasium. Our gratitude is due to the Schenectady ladies who made the concert possible.

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK.

At the present time everything seems to point towards a successful baseball season for Union this year. Coach Dawson for some time has been training "Dutch" Naumann's aggregation in the art of playing the national game and the result seems to be the development of some excellent material from the freshman class, as well as the loosening up of the old regulars from last year. Jenkins and Hummer are fast rounding themselves into shape, and Boller and O'Keefe are showing good form also. Owing to the comparatively large number of men trying out this year, the coach will

be able to pick a choice bunch to represent the university on the diamond.

The new athletic field is far from ready for use, on account of the recent snows and rains, but indoor practice is being carried on constantly in the gym, and the team will no doubt be fully ready for the first game, which is to take place on the R. C. Alexander field April 18.

The Schedule.

- April 18—Stevens, on campus.
- April 25—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
- May 2—R. P. I., at Troy.
- May 5—Hamilton, at Clinton.
- May 9—Hamilton, on campus.
- May 13—Colgate, at Hamilton.
- May 16—Rochester, on campus.
- May 23—Wesleyan, on campus.
- May 27—Army, at West Point.
- May 30—Rutgers, on campus.
- June 6—R. P. I., on campus.
- June 9—Colgate, on campus.

PROHIBITION CLUB.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday evening at Silliman Hall. All members are urged to be present. The meetings are given over to discussions as outlined in Warner's "Social Welfare and the Liquor Problem."

UNION DEFEATS R. P. I.

Second Game Taken From Trojans by the Garnet Quintet.

Again the Rensselaer quintet went down to defeat at the merciless hands of the Garnet team, when, for the second time, they met, this on Union's own court. Everyone remembers the trip to Troy and the outcome of the first game, therefore it was folly to ask of this one, "Who won?"—and so they only said, "Well, what was the score?" The answer is no secret, and to keep the kind reader from an annoying pause in relating it at a later time, let us

say right here that we beat them by more than twice their own score, or, in other words, 25 to 12.

Do not get the idea confused that R. P. I. had a poor team. They had improved a great deal since our first game with them and the champions had to do some "tall going" to keep the ball out of their territory. Although the team work of Rensselaer's five in this game was better than the Garnet's, they failed dismally to connect the pill with the basket, as the score shows.

The absence of "Teedy" Woods was at first thought to be a serious handicap to the Union team, but his place was taken care of by "Peck" Cleveland. "Joe" Haubner and "Ernie" Houghton were to blame for the biggest individual scores for Union, while McMannus and Kenlock made the most points for R. P. I.

The line up and scores are as follows:

Union (25)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Haubner, lf.	5	0	10
J. Beaver, rf.	2	0	4
Cleveland, c.	0	0	0
Houghton, lg.	2	5	9
D. Beaver, rg.	1	0	2

R. P. I. (12)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Conklin, lf.	0	0	0
Iche, rf.	1	0	2
McMannus, c.	2	0	4
Ehan, lg.	0	0	0
Kenlock, rg.	2	2	6

Referee—Reering, Manhattan. Umpire—Granger, Troy. Time—20 minute halves.

PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1932.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, of St. Louis, a son—James Warren, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs John J. McCor-

mick, of Albany, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Zimmer, of Gloversville, a daughter (a fair co-ed).

A SONG TO THE TEAM.

The football days, with autumn's haze,
Are passed and left behind,
And winter chill invades the "hill"
With snow and biting wind.

No longer bright with shimmering white,
The new spread yard-lines glow,
The sunbeams dance the broad expanse
Of deep, untrodden snow.

The Mohawk shrinks between her brinks,
And hushed is every rill,
But other joys have seized the boys
On Union College Hill.

Now tier on tier, they loudly cheer,
The team comes on the floor;
And well they may, for day by day
She makes a winning score.

Now "Teedie" Woods supplies the goods,
The flagpole's chief distinction;
The student howls and "Erny's" fouls
Are shot quite to extinction.

Old "Captain Jake" is wide awake
And any time you ask it
A dozen stunts he does at once,
And shoots a "grandstand" basket.

And then we rave for "Brother Dave,"
Who pulls another wonder;
The "new gym" reels before the peals
Of cheering-section thunder.

Then "Haubner Joe" piles up a row
O baskets to his credit,
And does the trick so deuced slick
It's done before I said it.

And so the team pulls off a stream
Of "Union wins" decisions,
And neatly slips the championship
Among our "hard fact" visions.

So now we raise a song of praise
To seconds, subs and victors,
And all get fed a sumptous spread,
While papers print their "picters."
"Hukweem."

PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Alumni Night to be a Big One.

Unique plans are being made for Alumni Night of Commencement Week by the Committee of the Graduate Council. The "ring" will be roped off this year and each class will have ample opportunity to go the limit in the originality and completeness of its entertainment.

One of the new features is the singing contest for the undergraduates. Hiss Helen Ludlow is the donor of a silver cup to the class making the best showing. Miss Ludlow is sister to the revered FitzHugh Ludlow, who gave us the immortal "Song to Old Union," and the "Terrace Song."

The points to be considered in awarding the cup are; first, the number of men singing; second, the artistic merit; and third, originality. The first song may be either an original or a popular one of which two or more verses must be sung, and the concluding selection will be one verse of "Alma Mater." The seniors, of course, will have their class song in preparation, which may be sung in the contest.

In as much as the first point of consideration in the award of the cup is that of numbers, it is needless to urge that every member of each class participate. The costumes which the "studes" will wear during the previous merry-making will in no way influence the judging of the contest.

It has been suggested by the committee in charge that rehearsals be held Spring evenings on the gym steps, where the contest will take place, and in order to develop the "artistic merit" it will be advisable to procure competent coaches, either members of the classes or outside talent.

The object of the singing contest instituted this year is to provide a higher class of organized entertainment for Alumni Night and also encourage singing in the student body. The old days of singing on the Terrace Wall are long since days of the past, and although several movements have been started in previous years to rejuvenate the custom, sufficient enthusiasm has not been forthcoming. With the passing of this custom has been lost one of our oldest and best traditions, which developed spirit and love for our Alma Mater, together, incidentally, with better mass singing, and it is hoped that the singing contest and the rehearsals will be an incentive to the establishment of a new custom of singing on the gym steps.

Garry—I wonder why Queen Victoria's reign made such a big smoke in England.

Scrubs—O, didn't she have Prince Albert to back her?

AMONG THE FRATERNITIES.

Delta Upsilon entertained a few guests at dinner before the Alma Gluck concert.

The chapters of Delta Upsilon of Union, Hamilton, Colgate and Syracuse held a joint banquet at the Hotel Utica Saturday evening, March 28th. The affair proved a great success.

Beta Theta Pi gave a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening, March 28th. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles A. Richmond, Mrs. H. G. McKean, Mrs. H. F. Dewey, Mrs. L. C. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Starbuck.

REMARKS FROM THE MANAGER.

The 1914 basketball season was extremely successful from the managerial viewpoint. There was some doubt in the beginning concerning the drawing power of games in the new gymnasium, but results more than satisfied our highest expectations. The average attendance was over 1,000 people, and at the Williams game the attendance was 1,300.

The championship game at the R. P. I. gymnasium was wholly under the Union management and all arrangements were carried out beautifully, over 1,400 people witnessing the game.

The out-of-town schedule was carried out as successfully as the home games. We were very fortunate in our traveling, our accommodations on trips being very satisfactory and the treatment received courteous.

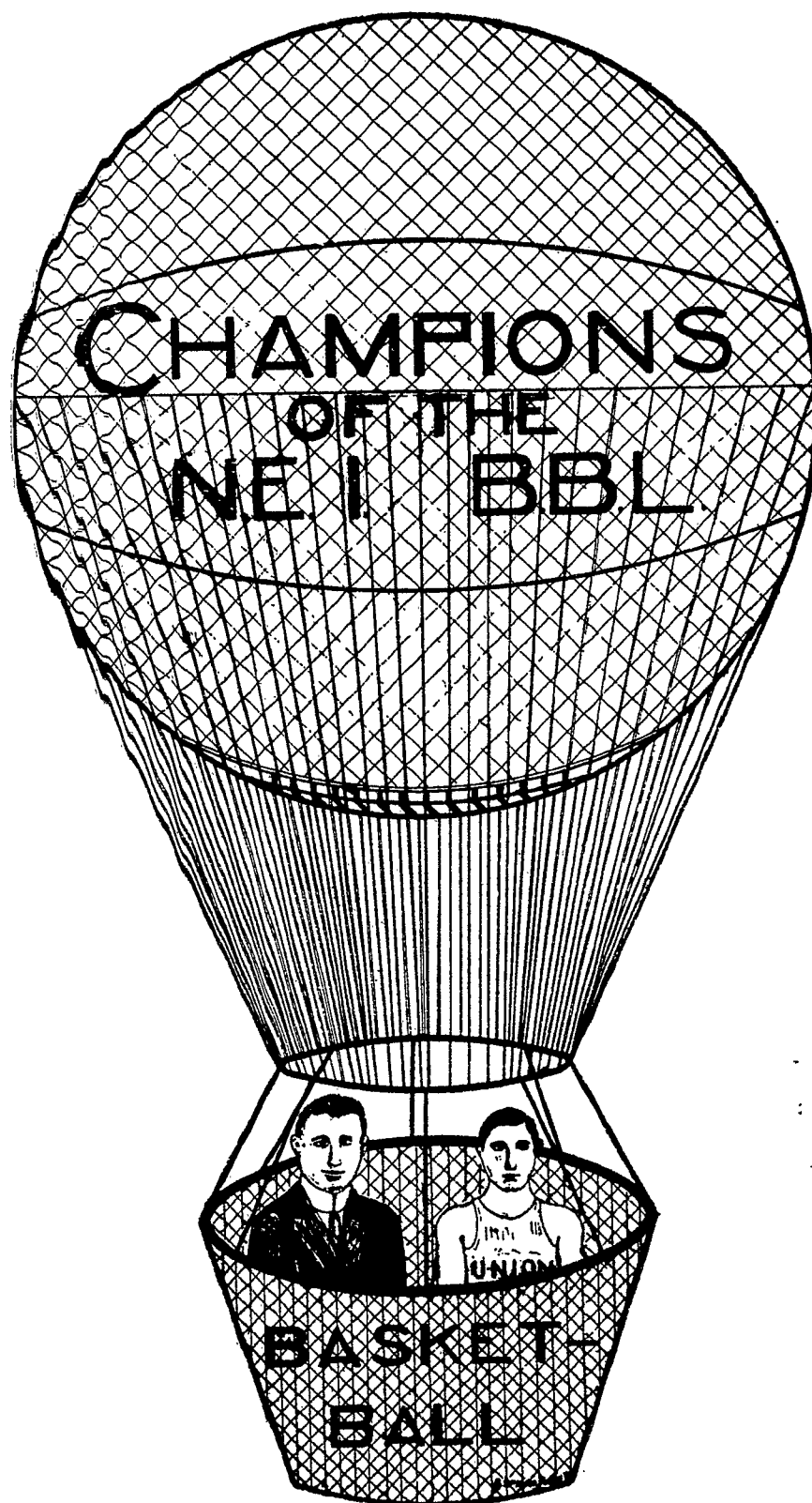
The officiating of our out-of-town games was good, with one, and possibly two, exceptions. Our home games were very well handled, the best officials in the country being secured. Especially noted among these were Thorpe of Columbia and Deering of Manhattan. These officials occasioned many pleasing comments among our basketball friends.

Last, but certainly not least, is mentioned the financial outcome of the season. Notwithstanding the very large guarantees given, the high cost of officials, and other incidental expenses, we came out from \$450 to \$500 ahead on the season.

With the same championship team for next season and with the loyal following we have created, basketball next season should be and will be even more of a success than the very successful season just passed.

In closing, I wish to thank the Athletic Board as a whole and Professor Opdyke, Dr. McComber and Fred Dawson in par-

ticular for their invaluable support of the basketball management.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.**

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Monday, March 31st, at their rooms in South College. Doctor Kellogg has been invited to address the club at this meeting. It is planned to have a lecture given in the near future by Mr. Barros, a junior at Syracuse University, whose home is in Brazil. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides depicting scenes in his native land.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

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THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Once more we have the pleasure and the right to come forward and, in so many words, announce the fact that Union has a championship team. What does this mean to us? Does it mean merely that we have won, by physical prowess, the right to place the silver trophy with which we are rewarded upon its pedestal and cast loving glances upon its brightly-shining surface? Does it mean that luck (that inexplicable thing) has chanced our way once more and has caused us a moment's joy, which will soon pass away, its cause forgotten and its effect lost? Let such thoughts as these be

farthest from our minds!

The fact that we hold the title of Champions of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League means that in "Union there is strength"—strength of mind, strength of determination, of spirit, of love for our Alma Mater. It means that we have men who have been well schooled in the kind of fight that wins and that they have learned their lesson well. The fact that our team won the championship is and should be a matter of personal pride to each and every one of us who helped in some degree, large or small, to make the season a success, and that includes every true and loyal son of old Union, from the ablest man on our team, fighting with all of his muscle and mind for victory, on down the line to the weakest-voiced freshman on the bleachers doing his best to show his appreciation of every effort of his college. It is a thing to be remembered through years, through ages, as something in our lives which gave us hope and vim with which to conquer, and a spirit of loyalty toward a worthy cause, as well as a feeling of deeper affection and appreciation for those things which we should love and honor.

It is not our purpose to review the season in these, our editorial columns, for we have left such things as reviews to those who are more competent along those specific lines, but it is simply our wish to express herein our appreciation, which means the appreciation of every Union man, of the well-fought battles and the well-earned victories which have brought home to us the laurels with which we crown our college and its worthy athletic representatives Champions.

OUR DESIRE.

In offering to our readers this, our initial issue of the **Concordiensis**, we are attempting to follow out, for the most part, the plans which our worthy predecessors have handed down to us. Naturally, we fall short in our attempts just at present, but since with their plans the editors who have just left us have also transferred to our hands a certain number of high ideals which we intend to adopt as our own, there is hope that our efforts in the future may tend toward the perfection which would make our publication as popular among our friends and supporters and as interesting to all of our readers as it was under the guidance of the board of editors which has recently ceased to exist as such. They have placed a trust in us which we hope to prove worthy of by accepting with determination our newly-acquired responsibilities and by carrying through, to the best of our ability, the excellent innovations which they have introduced. We will strive throughout our regular regime to always prove worthy of this trust by furthering the work which our predecessors have begun for us, and which they have left in our hands confident that we would not lay it aside for less worthy motives.

While we are thus striving for better things, we hope that our fellow students will co-operate with us, so that our strength will not be put forth in vain. We hope that they will feel free to express their sentiments in the columns of the **Concordiensis** and that we will often be favored with literary contributions from those who are not members of the board.

During the past year the idea that the "Concordy" is the property of a few men who take active part in its publication has gradually worn off and the danger of this sentiment creeping back into the minds of the students does not seem imminent. We wish to put forth the sentiment of the student body in our columns, and this we hope to succeed in doing, provided the student body does not hesitate in letting us know just what its ideas are.

Any so-called college activity is the property of each and every Union man, and its success or failure should be his personal pride or discomfiture, as the case may be. To some of these activities we are more able to lend our services than to others. A man may be a good athlete and yet may not qualify for a position on one of the musical clubs; he may be a good business manager and still not be able to make a place on one of the teams. But every man in college has the ability to express his thoughts, and these should reach the eyes of others through the columns of our publication. If there is anything which you don't like, tell us so; if there's something else which pleases you quite well, let us hear that, too. Co-operate with us so that our paper may be that which a college publication should be—the voice of the college as a whole.

In return for this co-operation and support, which we feel confident will be ours now that we have asked for it, we promise to deal in all sincerity with all problems which may come before us and, in every case, to do that which our none too superior judgment points out to us as being the method by which we may accomplish the most for Union.

CLASS BASKET



BALL

1917 CHAMPIONS

CLASS BASKETBALL.**Freshmen Superior to Other Classes in This Line of Sport.**

The 1917 basketball team, by consistent work throughout the interclass season, won the right to hold the William R. Joseph trophy for one year. The freshmen are to be congratulated upon the excellent showing which they made and upon the interest which they kept alive throughout the season and which enabled them to go through their six battles without the loss of one.

"Joe" Haubner led the champions until he began reporting to the varsity to become one of the fastest forwards in the Northeastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, when he turned over his position to Goodman, who filled the place most creditably. Other men who were taken from the class teams and placed on the varsity squad are: Byron, '15; Scoby, '16, and Roof, '17.

The sophomore team, with Jackson as captain, finished second in the interclass league, winning half of their games and giving their opponents in each one of the three which they lost a good run for the victory.

Third on the list comes the 1914 quintet, whose record differs from that of the sophomore team by one game, which might well be blamed on the juniors. Captain Baker deserves honorable mention for the work which he did with his class team.

The juniors, under the leadership of "Hank" Faust, avoided being whitewashed, but failed to come up to the average of the seniors and so were forced by their superior rivals to hold down the lower end of the slate.

The season, as a whole, accomplished a great deal in the line of increasing the intensity of class spirit and giving it some definite point around which to rally, and the hard-fought games served well to develop some of the men for varsity material.

If the freshmen had not been quite so diligent by about one game, and if the juniors had been able to ring up one more victory on their register, the season might have proved a little more interesting from the outsiders' point of view, but as it stands, the games were almost all close score contests, with just a little luck one way or the other as a balance, and so from that standpoint we may regard the season as one which fully deserves the enthusiasm which was given it.

Standing of the Classes.

	W.	L.	Pct.
1917	6	0	1000
1916	3	3	500
1914	2	4	333
1915	1	5	166

Total of Points During Season.

1917	147
1914	115
1916	102
1915	73

Prof. John I. Bennett was the guest of honor at the Annual dinner of the Union Alumni of Elmira and vicinity at the City Club in Elmira on Saturday, March 21. Twenty-two alumni gathered together to hear Prof. Bennett's report of affairs at Union, to exchange reminiscences, and to discuss plans for sending sub-freshmen to Union.

NORTHFIELD STUDENT CONFERENCE.

Did you ever see a team of Chinese students play baseball? Well, then you should go to the Northfield Student Conference. You may even catch yourself playing on the "varsity" team there against Wesleyan or Brown or some other good team. All the afternoons of the conference are left open for outdoor recreation, and different forms of athletic contests are regularly

scheduled. The athletic committee arranges for a series of baseball games between teams representing the colleges attending the conference so that each delegation may play at least one game during the week, two or three games being played each afternoon. But if you are not so interested in baseball, you may choose to enter the tennis contests which are held every afternoon, many "doubles" and "singles" being held at the same time in the various courts. Then on one of the afternoons there is the Inter-collegiate track meet. But if your tastes do not turn to regular athletic contests you may go swimming or take a long hike in the beautiful Berkshires, or you may choose the afternoon having a quiet talk with one of the many famous speakers of the conference.

But that represents only one part of the conference. You may enroll in some of the dozen real live Mission Study courses which are held at 8:40 to 9:30 each morning. Everybody always agrees that the Bible Study courses are well worth time and attention; these come at 9:35 to 10:25. Then there is an intermission of an hour, during which time you may wander around the grounds and eat peanuts or engage in some other pleasurable occupation. At 11:30 a platform meeting, lasting one hour, is held in the auditorium, when some one of the big conference speakers will talk. By the way, the speakers for this summer's conference will include John R. Mott, Henry Sloane Coffin, C. R. Hurrey, E. T. Colton, G. Campbell White, T. Richard Glover of England and Robert E. Speer. The next meeting is held at seven o'clock in the evening when the delegates gather around "Round Top" for an open air service, and no one who has ever attended one of these meetings ever fails to appreciate the beautiful view of the uplifting inspiration, which is characteristic of every one of these meet-

ings. Another platform meeting is held at eight o'clock.

Northfield affords a splendid opportunity for a good ten-day vacation, and yet it is in no sense a period of loafing or tedious monotony, so characteristic of many vacations. You have an opportunity for recreation, reading, spiritual inspiration, and in addition to this you have the opportunity of making lasting friendships with many of the finest men from the colleges of this section of the United States and Canada, I might say of the world (I have a photograph, among those taken at the conference two summers ago, of a group wherein are twelve nations represented).

The expenses are not excessive, about seventeen dollars covering the necessities—carfare, board and room. The Y. M. C. A. pays the registration fee. Think it over and register with the Association to join the Union delegation at the Northfield Conference this year—June 19-28.

C. T. Male.

BLACK CAT CLUB.

The next regular meeting of the Black Cat Club will take place Friday, April 4th, at Goodman's. Officers for the spring term will be elected and it is expected that the election of freshmen will occur at this meeting.

ASK "HOFFY."

A sheet of paper is an ink-lined plane. An inclined plane is a slow pup. A slow pup is a lazy dog. Therefore, a sheet of paper is a lazy dog.

CARLSON PICKS TEAM.

Three Union Men Placed on "All-Northeastern" Five.

Coach Carlson of Wesleyan, after making a careful study of the season, has picked an "All-Northeastern" team, upon which he

places three Union men, Eaton of Wesleyan and Hodge of Williams taking the two forward positions. Mr. Carlson states that he did not hesitate when he chose Houghton and D. Beaver as guards, but that the center position was subject to very keen competition. Nevertheless, he assigned the position to Woods in consideration of his all-around work.

In review, Mr. Carlson says:

"In picking this 'All-Northeastern' League team I have chosen one man from Wesleyan, one from Williams and three from Union. Union is without doubt the best team in the league, but was very fortunate in winning from Williams, 11 to 10, without throwing a field goal, and also in that Wesleyan lost an easy game to Colgate, which should have settled the championship. But as an all-round team it is the best in the league, and next year, as every man will be back, it should have another championship team."

Carlson's team as it would line up is as follows: Right forward, Eaton of Wesleyan; left forward, Hodge of Williams; center, Woods of Union; right guard, Houghton of Union; left guard, D. Beaver of Union.

GOOD FOR FIVE HUNDRED.

A certain freshman, who, in his own opinion, is exceedingly well developed in the vocal art, dreamed one night last week that he died and, by chance, went to the Good Abiding Place. At once he suggested the organization of a choir. "Saint Peter," he said, "I'd like to have 500 sopranos, 500 tenors and 500 contraltos."

"But who'll sing bass?" inquired the worthy saint.

"Why, I'll do that myself," replied the "frosh."

CHAMPION TEAM HONORED.

Alumni and Students Gather and Pay Tribute.

The basketball dinner given under the auspices of the Press Club Wednesday evening, March 25th, in the new gym, was a big success. A large number of alumni from Schenectady and the near vicinity were there and helped to make the occasion a stirring tribute to the champion team, and also to put across a number of welcome talks concerning our Alma Mater.

Toastmaster Johnny Bennett rose to the auspiciousness of the occasion and worked out his list of speakers in mid-season form. Johnny, was, in fact, in the pink of condition. President Richmond was the first speaker. His was a very stirring address, concerning not merely the success of the team, but devoted in great part to an exposition of Union's advance in the last ten years—more than one hundred per cent, dearly beloved—and to a rousing forecast as to Union's future increased prosperity. The next speaker was the Hon. Glowacki R. Parker, '03, whose vein followed that of President Richmond's. The note of the evening, as stated by Judge Parker, was "New Union," in no way to depart from the traditions and customs of Old Union, but rather to further and improve them. He and "Prexy" both received ovations.

Dr. Bennett next introduced Charley Waldron. The preceding speeches had laid the foundation for the evening's subject, and Charley took advantage of the occasion to make some strong remarks on class organization, which were much appreciated. "How and why to help Union." This was in substance the purport of Mr. Waldron's speech. The new gym, by no means forgotten by Dr. Richmond or Judge Parker, was also the pièce de resistance of Charley's feast of soul.

The toastmaster then introduced Hubert C. Mandeville, '88, who had come all the way from sunny Elmira to further the cause, and further it he did. Fred Dawson and Doctor McComber sustained the high level of the evening's speeches with eulogies of the team and of the backing from the student body which the team received. "Jake" Beaver and "Dutch" Naumann brought us nearer to earth with respectively a resumé of the past season and a prophesy for the coming one. "Cy" Elmore and "Steve" Story spoke on organizing a campaign to bring men to Union through fraternity and neutral groups.

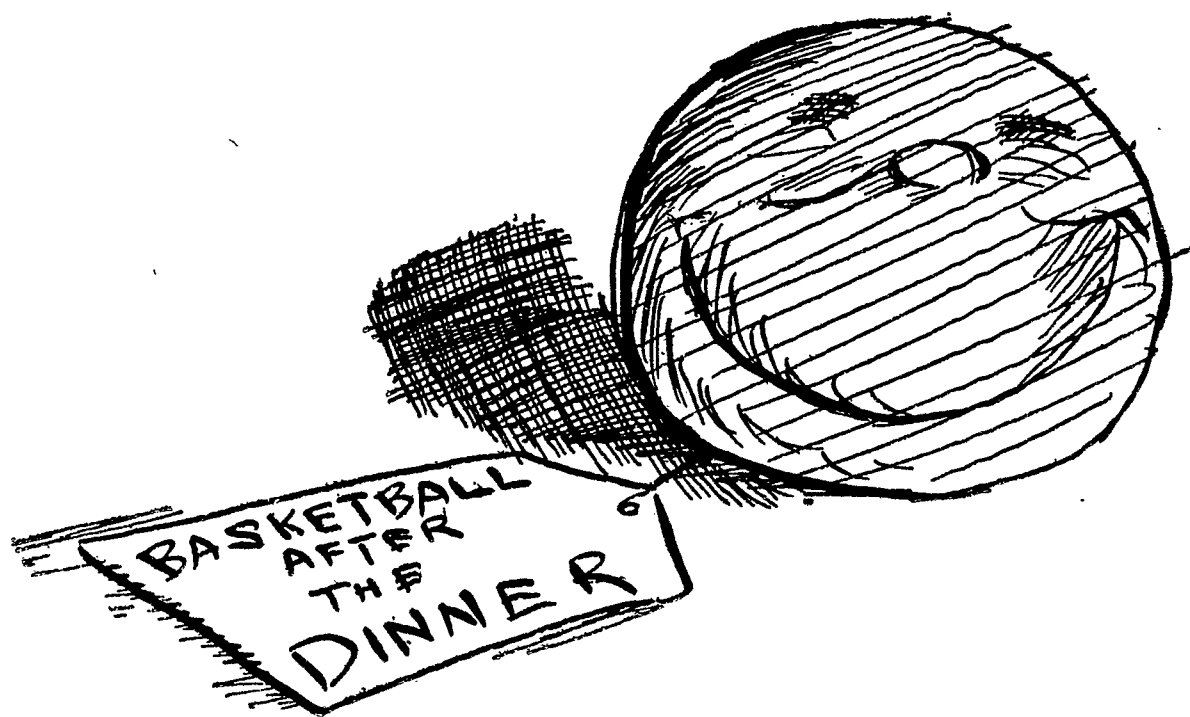
All the speeches were to the point, interesting and inspiring. Of the dinner may

be said nothing but praise. The large table, extending in the shape of a U entirely around the gym floor, was completely filled. The menu was good and distinctly a la basketball, as follows:

Beaver Tail Soup
 "Peck" Les Scoby Olives
 Rosbif au Houghton
 "Frosh" Girling Peas Beaver "Beats"
 Creme de "Teed" Potatoes
 "Haubner"opolitan Ice Cream Cafe Roof

Fair One—Have you ever read Romeo and Juliet?

Bence—Er—er—oh, yes; I've read Romeo.



DR. RICHMOND GOES SOUTH.

President Richmond left Friday night for a southern trip. His first stop was at Washington, where he intended preaching two sermons on Sunday, but, being ill, was unable to do so. On Monday, however he was able to attend the Union College Alumni Association dinner as planned. From Washington he will go to Thomasville Georgia, where he and Mrs. Richmond will be the guests of Howard Melville Hanna.

On April 14, Dr. Richmond will be speaker at Illion Board of Trade dinner.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Dr. J. J. Ross, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Syracuse University, will speak at the vesper service next Sunday. The topic on which he will talk will probably be "Alcoholism."

On Sunday, April 19th, Dr. F. N. Seerley of the Springfield Association Training College will speak on "Social Purity." Dr. Seerley is a noted lecturer and is well-versed on the subject. He will spend Saturday and Sunday here.

A SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

There are many factors necessary to produce a successful season. Among them are the support of the faculty and the student body, a good coach and a good court. The team this year received all these necessary requisites.

To begin with, the faculty gave their unlimited support, as shown by the granting of permission to play the second B. P. T. game, the postponed Colgate game, and finally the championship game with Wesleyan. These instances well represent the attitude of the faculty toward student activities.

That the student body supported the team needs no other comment except to mention the hard-working scrub which opposed the varsity every practice and played a better game than some of our opponents; and it was the consistent and hard-playing scrub which helped to develop the team to a large extent.

But the greatest factor in developing the team was the coach, Fred Dawson. And as a good workman needs good tools, so a basketball coach needs a good court to develop a team. This court was supplied by our new gym, and the team's record shows that we had a coach who knew how to use this court. That we were coached according to the rules is shown by the fact that in every game our opponents made more fouls than we did.

And so what success the team has had this year has been due to the co-ordination of the entire college—the faculty, the students and the coach.

J. J. Beaver.

MUSICAL CLUBS.

Before a large and appreciative audience that filled the hall of the Chamber of Commerce in Cohoes Wednesday evening, the musical clubs presented one of the best concerts of the year. There was a good rep-

resentation of the club there, and everything had been done to make it nice for them. The concert was given under the auspices of the Masonic Lodge.

This concert was the last of the year, it being a positive fact now that there will be no Easter trip this year. Probably the Mandolin Club will give a concert in Albany on April 16th, but it is not as yet assured.

SECOND TEAM.

Although the second team has not had a regular schedule, nevertheless they have shown great work in their games during practice against the varsity. One of the factors that made Union's champion team was the hard practice work which they gave the varsity. According to Fred Dawson, the seconds made their betters "dig" at times.

In all the second played three games before the spectators on the bleachers in the new gym. The first game was with Albany Law School, when they played a whirlwind game, which brought defeat to the Albany department by the score of 39-13. During the whole game one could easily see the clean-cut form of the varsity.

The next game was during Junior Week, against the varsity, which was in prime form for the quintet from Hamilton. The varsity easily defeated the seconds by a score of 59-4, but the seconds' digging during the whole game must be admired.

Before the R. P. I.-Varsity game, the seconds were defeated by the R. P. I. freshmen to the tune of 25-13. With a practically new team and against a team which has worked together all season, the seconds put up a plucky fight. The two means of victory for the Troy freshmen were their excellence in passwork and accuracy in shooting fouls. For the seconds much credit has to go to Scoby, who, in the R. P. I.

freshmen game, made every point but one. The other was made by Goodman, who was captain of the freshmen team.

The summary of the games is as follows:

	Opp.	Seconds.
Albany Law	13	39
Varsity	59	4
R. P. I. Freshmen	25	13
	—	—
Totals	97	56

HOUGHTON TO LEAD VARSITY IN '15

At a meeting of the "U." and "A. U. A." men of the basketball squad Tuesday evening, Ernest B. Houghton, '15, of Schenectady, was unanimously elected as the captain of next year's team. "Ernie" played one season on the local high school team before entering college and made his "U" in the season of his freshman year.

During the past two seasons he has done some wonderful work on the court, and his record this year shows that he is as good an all-around player as there is in the league.

Not only does "Ernie's" record hold the eyes of the followers of the league, but it has attracted many from the outside. Several coaches have had him down for their all-star teams, and Coach Carlson of Wesleyan picked him as a guard on his All-Northeastern team of this year, while the New York Press in a recent article picked him for the All-Eastern team.

We most assuredly believe these honors are due him, and one only has to glance at his record of the past season to see what he has done in comparison to those who played against him. This season he scored 149 points, 79 of which were free throws from fouls, and the remaining 72 were tallied from 36 field baskets to his opponents' 6.

Houghton has won great admiration for himself in the eyes of all local fans who

have watched him play throughout the season. He has been consistent, tireless, clean and fast on the court, and a most dangerous player to cope with as a guard.

He has played an unselfish game, working with the team as only one can work to bring success, and using every opportunity to make good his chances to cage the ball from the field. His feature is the accurate shooting he has done from the foul line, and it was this that won for us the Williams game and kept us in the race for the pennant with Wesleyan.

In addition to being a basketball player, Houghton is a player on the varsity baseball team and is out for his old position, on first base, this year. All of this year's men will be back again next year, and "Ernie's" team has certainly a good chance to win the pennant again, at least we wish him luck and congratulate him upon the achievements of his basketball career. Houghton is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

HOUGHTON ALL-EASTERN GUARD.

The New York Press recently picked the first all-eastern basketball five of the season. Houghton holds the position of right guard on this team. The others are: Lunden (Cornell), left forward; Southwick (C. C. N. Y.), right forward; Halstead (Cornell), center, and Haye (Williams), left guard. Haubner was also mentioned in the list of second best forwards.

In making this selection, Daniel says:

"At the guards Benson of Columbia and Bloom of Pennsylvania must give way to Hay of Williams and Houghton of Union, as the outsiders have played a stronger game and both are better guards than the big league representatives."

It does seem good to at least see the merits of our men recognized and their superiority over some of the more widely-advertised colleges admitted.

Tuxedo — the Most Enjoyable and the Most Healthful Smoke

THE most enjoyable smoke is a pipe. But many men deny themselves this pleasure because they have had unhappy experiences with pipe tobaccos.

Likely you have paid 35 cents to 50 cents for a tin of "fancy mixture," and it burned your mouth or throat, or was unpleasantly strong.

Too bad—but you got the wrong tobacco. The hundreds of thousands of men who have tried

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

have found the answer to their smoke problems. Tuxedo is the *mildest* tobacco made. It cannot bite the tongue or dry the throat.

You can't get any better tobacco because nothing better grows than the mellow, perfectly aged Burley leaf used in Tuxedo.

If you try Tuxedo for a month and cut out other smokes, you will not only have had the best month of smoking you have ever had in your life, but you will have made a mighty big saving in your pocket money!

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient pouch,
inner-lined with
moisture-proof paper

5c

Famous green tin,
with gold lettering,
curved to fit pocket

10c

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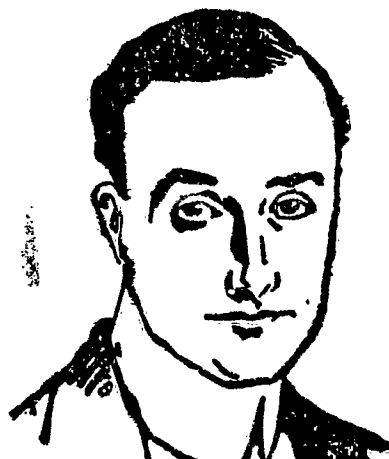
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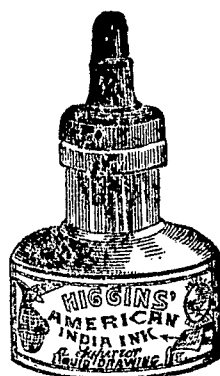
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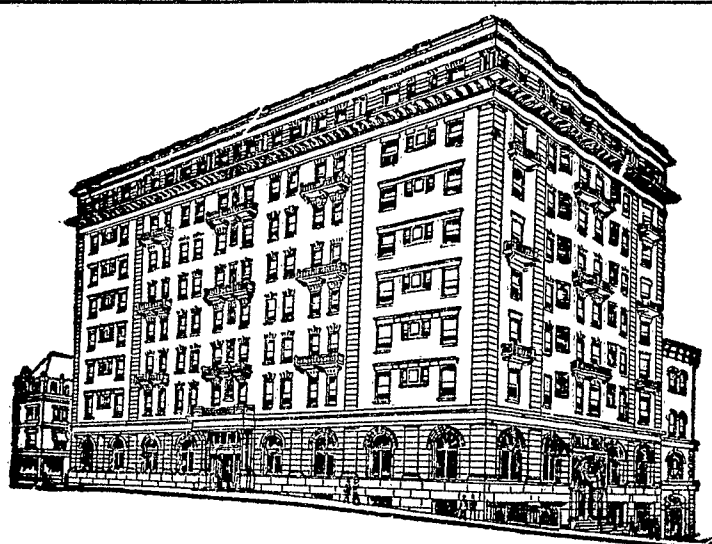
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