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The Concordiensis, Volume 35, No 26

Frederick S. Harris

Union College - Schenectady, NY

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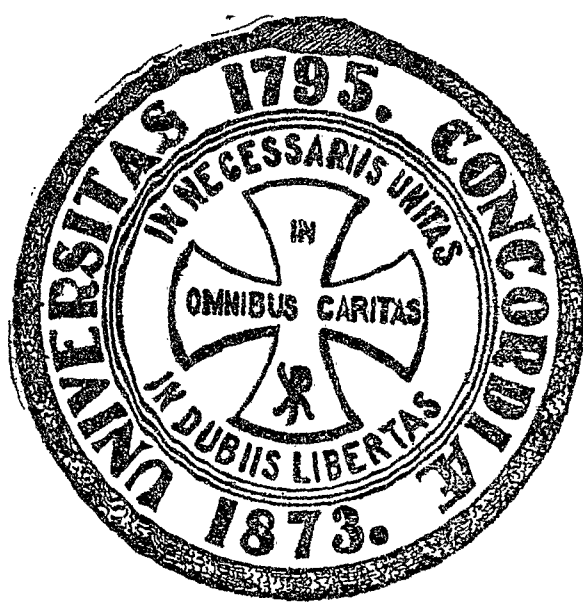
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THE
CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 35.

MAY 29, 1912.

No. 26



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CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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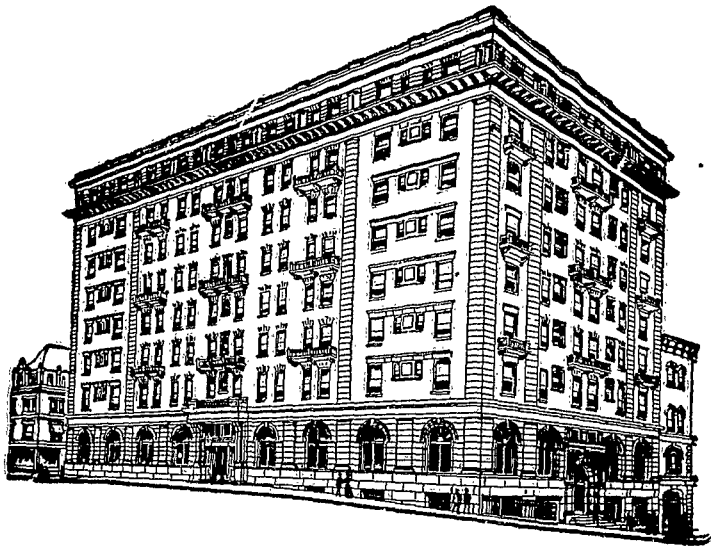
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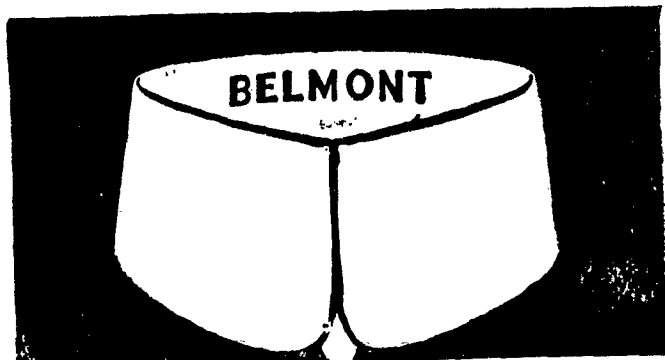
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 35.

MAY 29, 1912

No. 26

Union 62, Trinity 55

Garnet is Victorious in Fast Meet in Which Several Records Are Broken

In one of the best track meets ever seen on the oval, Union defeated Trinity last Saturday by a score of 62 to 55. Four records were broken, two by Baker, Union; one by H. Wessels, Trinity; and one by Hudson, Trinity. Baker broke Union's records for the running high jump by clearing 5 feet 9½ inches and for the running broad jump by covering 22 feet 1½ inches, beating the high jump record by 1 inch and the broad jump record by 1½ inches. H. Wessels, Trinity, vaulted 11 ft. 4½ inches breaking Trinity's record. This is the highest ever vaulted on the oval. In the 19 pound hammer throw, Hudson, Trinity, broke Trinity's record by throwing it out 137.9 feet. The meet was close throughout but in all events where Union failed to get first she gained second and third places. In a pretty half-mile, La Barron beat T. Wessels of Trinity in the fast time of 2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

The Summary:

100 yard dash—Dewey (U) first; Sage (T) second; McTaggart (U) third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

16 pound shot put—Hudson (T) first, Randles (U) second; Huthsteiner (U) third. Distance 36 ft. 4½ inches.

1 mile run—Crehore (T) first; Rogers (U) second; Streever (U) third. Time 4 minutes, 40 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Hudson (T) first; Baker (U) second; Butler (U) third. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault—H. Wessels (T) first; Marsh (U) second; Huthsteiner (U) third. Height 11 ft. 4½ inches.

440 yard run—La Barron (U) first; Furnival (T) second; Dent (U) third. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

2 mile run—Tremper (U) first; Spofford (T) second; Crehore (T) third. Time 10 minutes 23 seconds.

Running high jump—Baker (U) first; Sage (T) second; Huthsteiner and Butler tied for third. Height 5 ft. 9½ inches.

220 yard low hurdles—Baker (U) first; Hudson (T) second; Clark (T) third. Time 27 seconds.

16 pound hammer throw—Hudson (T) first; Titus (U) second; Folensbee (U) third. Distance 137.9 ft.

Half mile run—La Barron (U) first; T. Wessel (T) second; Rogers (U) third. Time 2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Baker (U) first; Hudson (T) second; Furnival (T) third. Distance 22 ft. 1½ inches.

220 yard dash—Furnival [T] first; Shontal [U] second; Sage [T] third. Time 24 4-5 seconds.

Union Loses Game To Rutgers By 10-2 Score

Garnet Team Not in Usual Form, Making Seven Errors Which Prove Costly—Splendid Fielding of Rutgers Robs Union of Many Hits

In a warmly contested game in which the score does not tell the true story, Union suffered defeat at the hands of Rutgers Saturday afternoon. After a close game the day previous with Michigan, the New Jersey players were out for Union's scalp and the score is much in evidence of no great disappointment to Rutgers.

Union Changes Pitchers

Smith started the game with Tasker at the receiving end. By a score of errors, hits and a most unfortunate decision at home, three runs were piled up with only one man down. Dunn relieved Smith but was unable to check the avalanche for two more innings but held the game well in hand during the remaining six innings. Rutgers scoring only once during that period.

Garnet Scores in Third Inning

Union's two runs came through a combination of hits by Dennis and Hutchens in the third and later a score on Naumann's and Biche's hits in the seventh. Union hit hard throughout the game but Rutgers field was invincible. In the last six innings Dunn pitched well and his support during that time was nearly errorless, the game ended Rutgers 10, Union 2.

The Score:

	RUTGERS				
	r	h	po	a	e
Leeds, ss	1	0	0	1	0
Gladding, 2b	2	0	1	2	1
Bowen, c	2	2	4	0	0
Twing, 1b	1	1	12	0	0
Boller, p	1	2	0	7	0

Dennis, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Howlett, 3b	0	0	2	4	0
Schenk, cf	1	1	5	0	0
Milliken, lf	0	1	3	0	0

Total	10	9	27	14	1
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UNION

	r	h	po	a	e
Shaw, 3b	0	0	3	0	1
Tasker, c, lf	0	0	1	1	2
Naumann, ss	1	0	2	0	1
Biche, 1b	0	1	6	0	0
Giddings, cf	0	0	3	0	0
Dunn, rf, p	0	2	0	5	0
Fairbairn, 2b	0	1	5	6	0
Dennis, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	2	3
Hutch, lf, c	0	1	4	0	0
O'Keefe,	0	0	0	0	0
Total	2	6	24	14	7



Prospective Football Men Have Small Turnout

A meeting of all prospective football men was held in Silliman Hall, Thursday evening, May 23. Coach Dawson called the roll of the list posted, only about half of the men posted responded. The coach was very much surprised at this, as he could not understand why the men did not report. He said he had heard a lot about Union spirit and had hoped to see some of it displayed by a large number of men turning out. He strongly urged the fellows to get after the men who were not present. He briefly outlined the work for the team and impressed on them the importance of getting into shape during the summer. All prospective football men were requested to get a copy of the new rules. It was decided to start fall football practice on September 9th.

Last English Club Meeting Proves Very Interesting

The English Club held its closing meeting of the year last Friday evening in Washburn Hall. At this meeting the newly elected members from the Junior class were initiated and an "Historical Pageant" was given by the members of the club. The Junior members of the club are Hartley G. Dewey, David R. Finley, Theodore W. Hanigan, Don K. Hutchens, Robert F. La Barron and Van Rensselaer Tremper.

During the first part of the gathering, the "Pageant", a burlesque treatment of local happenings modelled on the lines of the approaching pageant, was held. The program follows:

- I. Hiawatha at Union.
(Dance by the Spirits of the Midnight.)
- II. The Founding of the English Club.
- III. The Massacre of the Initiates.
- IV. The First Train of Thought Arrives at Union.

(This scene was not presented, on account of the inability of the committee to obtain the train).

- V. The Welcome to Professor Lomax.
- VI. President Richmond Dedicates the English Club Gateway.
(Dr. Richmond's own hat and stick was used).

After the conclusion of this, there was a short business meeting of the club. The next gathering will be in the fall.



Vaughan Elected Assistant Manager of Basketball

At a meeting of the College Athletic Board, Tuesday evening, Roblee H. Vaughan, '14, Delta Phi, was chosen assistant basketball manager for next season.

Black Cat Elects Officers

The Black Cat Club held the last meeting of this term at Goodman's Restaurant Friday, May 24th instant. New officers were elected for next year, the results of which are

Ambrose M. Clark, President.
Archie Dick, Vice-President.
Henry Z. Persons, Treasurer.
E. A. Norton, Secretary.

The speaker of the evening was Prof. J. I. Bennett. The text of his speech was The Old Alumni of Union College and their work in the world compared with the younger Alumni.

The Club has had a very successful season especially, as it is its first year, and will continue next fall in the same manner in which it has been supported this year



What Boots It?

What boots it, if I sing of love
In Latin or in Greek,
Or if I send her roses red,
Or violets so meek?

What boots it if I say "j't'aine"
Or "Ich liebe dich, Fraulein",
Or ask in grammatical English
"Darling, wilt thou be mine?"

What boots it? Ask me not again,
For I am sore and hoarse,
Because the boot that boots it
Is her father's boot of course.



Freshmen of the University of Iowa have to pass two-thirds of their work before they may be admitted into the fraternities.

The Concordiensis

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

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UNION UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY

TO be or not to be, that is the question which Union will answer sooner or later. Whether she will be a university or merely a college will be decided in a few years. Most Union men are aware that the proposition of uniting the Albany departments more closely to the college proper in Schenectady is one of foremost interest just at this time.

It is rather difficult to view the matter from the standpoint of the Union college student or of the old Union graduate because their ideas will be prejudiced by fond memories of old college days in Dorp.

But put aside sentiment, forget your jolly old seat of stone, the grey old walls so dear and judge the issue from the standpoint of its being for Union's good and because the decision may determine her future. Sentiment doesn't mean so much after all unless there is some strong financial support back of it, and if this powerful aid is not forthcoming our institution may have a vital problem to solve.

Let us on the other hand look at the proposition as the Albany men see it and try to assume a fair minded attitude.

The city of Albany is an excellent place for a university because it is centrally located, is the state capitol and far sur-

passes Schenectady for educational advantages with its large and complete libraries. The people of Albany are eager to have a college in their midst and will support it and take more pride in it than the people in the average college town. Now this eagerness on their part will be the means of a university being founded in Albany in a few years' time and when this occurs our departments, the Law School the Medical College, the College of Pharmacy and the Dudley Observatory will soon be incorporated in this new institution. Can Union afford to lose these branches and become a small college on the banks of the Mohawk? We aren't too large now and with this loss we may gradually become smaller and smaller. Then this new institution will be a strong rival to Union and will hurt it in numerous ways. It will receive state help which might be given to us if we removed to Albany.

Now the question is, shall the college proper go to Albany or shall the Albany Department come to Schenectady. The Albany men say we must go over there because they simply can't come to Schenectady. Their arguments are very pertinent—almost impertinent in some respects. The law and medical colleges would lose Albany with its libraries, hospitals and citizens, they would lose nearly their entire faculty by changing and these instructors which are the leading men in their respective professions could not possibly be replaced by equally proficient men in Schenectady or indeed in almost any other city. Remember their instructors are professional men practicing in Albany who give only a portion of their time to lecturing. Consider also that the Albany schools are

very old institutions, each with a remarkable history equal to that of Union. The law school has had many a graduate on the Supreme Court bench, has had several United States presidents and is still turning out graduates of high character. This school gets 33 1-3 per cent. more of its students through the bar exams than any other law school in the state.

The other departments have made equally remarkable records but space prevents us from rehearsing them, the point is, is not their claim stronger than any we can offer for the university's being situated in Schenectady?

Possibly there are engineering advantages, yet the General Electric Company is not of so much importance as is sometimes thought, and intercourse need not be greatly strained by a few miles' removal. Bring the classical courses to Albany anyway, for these work in harmony with the Albany departments and both may then enjoy the libraries and the many common advantages. There are just as pleasant sites in Albany for a campus as our present location and many of these sites overlook the river. The college property in Schenectady is still valuable and the college need suffer no financial loss by removal. The grey old walls are still dear but they have done service for many a year, and are not so beautiful to people in general as to Union men.

Now an agitation for new buildings for the Albany schools is being started and the time for reflecting carefully upon this matter is ripe, therefore the sooner we can come to a decision the better, only we should remember that we ought to consider Union's welfare rather than our own sentiment.

If any Union men have opinions on this subject and wish to express the same THE CONCORDIENSIS will be pleased to receive and print the same just as far as possible.

Famed Sons of Old Union

Charles Emory Smith

Charles Emory Smith was born in Mansfield, Connecticut, on February 12, 1842. His early education was in the Albany Academy. In 1857 he entered Union College; during his student days here he was remarkably active in the college interests of that day, and was also foremost in the scholastic work, winning membership to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1861 Smith was graduated.

During this period at the beginning of the Civil War, Charles Emory Smith was appointed military secretary by General Rathbone, and in this capacity was instrumental in the organization of many New York State regiments. Later he was made judge advocate general with the rank of general.

For a time after the Civil War, Mr. Smith was a teacher in the Albany Academy, but in 1870 gave up this professorship to accept the position of editor-in-chief of the Albany "Journal". In 1880 Smith was offered the editorship of the Philadelphia "Press", one of the most influential papers of the country. He accepted, and in this capacity he rendered great service to the Republican party by his efforts in this paper. In 1890 Smith was appointed Minister to Russia, and he held this diplomatic office until 1890.

At this time President McKinley decided that Charles Emory Smith was the man fitted to be postmaster-general on his cabinet, and Smith was called from Russia. This office he held until 1892 and while in this capacity did his greatest work. His tenure of office was marked by the practical establishment of rural free delivery and the creation of mail service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

In 1902, Mr. Smith retired from the office of postmaster-general and returned to his editorial work on the Philadelphia "Press". His work in connection with this news-

paper had made it one of the most reliable and consistent advocates of Republican principles in the country, Mr. Smith had been its guiding spirit; and his work for his party had made him one of the greatest and highest in Republican national circles.

Charles Emory Smith died on January 27, 1908, in Philadelphia.



Coeducation

He started the lesson with English,

A feminine gender noun,
Superlatively modified—

The prettiest girl in town.

Sociology soon taught him,

Companionship is sweet

From Economics he learned to make,

A date for two quite neat.

'Neath Cynthia's glance they paddled

On silver H₂O,

Astronomy they studied

In accents soft and low.

Then he had an emotion

Psychologically rare

As he gazed with his blue optics

On her H₂O₂ 'ed hair.

With great artistic feeling

Her hand in his did draw,

Then 'round her waist a circle made

By geometric law.

In octo-syllabic meter

Congugating the verb "amo"

He recalled his Ancient History

Telling the story, so many know.

With more than botanical interest,

"Two lips" he gently pressed,

And found of all his studies,

Coeducation was the best.

The Athletic Board has awarded class numerals to the following men:

1913	1914	1915
Mull	Schell	Woods
Dewey	Lutz	Cleveland
Davis	Elmore	S. Smith
Braman	J. Baker	Titus
Frank	Story	Peterson
Dickinson, Mgr.	Gunning	Turgeon
	Wallace	Butler
	Gidley	Huthsteiner
	Kenworthy, Mgr.	Starbuck
		Scully, Mgr.

Extemporaneous Prize Debate

With two cash prizes of thirty dollars and twenty dollars will be contested on Monday, June 10. All men in college are eligible to enter the contest. General topic, "Progressive Idea in Politics."



Scintillating Wit

The trend toward instruction in the style of journalism is manifest. Schools are being founded all over the country; noted journalists are advocating courses to teach this branch of writing; The Concordiensis recently spread upon its chaste pages proof that such courses are necessary and indispensable. The die is cast, the Rubicon is passed. So be it!

But to return to the subject. To look in the pages of some of the metropolitan dailies one would think that the only topics of interest are the edifying adventures of "Rhymo the Monk" or "Ignatz" and the ever-present brick. But what of it, evidently it's what the people want. So why should we not institute a course to teach the elements of this sort of journalism. Evidently there's a great field open; success awaits the devotees of this style of writing.

Now to illustrate our point. There is a peculiar type of humor that is sweeping the country, nay, more than peculiar. So let us give a couple of examples, it is the scintillating wit, humor "ne plus ultra" that shines forth. And the best part of it is that it does not take a genius to originate them; this is why we say that there is a field open, even if one's style is not brilliant, diction not elegant, phrasing not superfine.

Example One

Mike Stiffdresser, the undertaker, was driving his hearse slowly over the bricks, leading the procession of spongers. Just as he neared a beer saloon the bartender rushed along side with a frothy seidel. Mike dove from the box and as he passed the beer man's listener, whispered dryly:

If the wheel spoke with the wagon's tongue would the whiffle-tree leave.

"Tangway fellows it's the Queen."

Example Two

Oscar Bunkhauser, the millionaire conductor, had stopped his trolley and had planted himself on a near by street edging to separate his tin from the company's. Suddenly a bloak hitting a bench in the bow of the car softly piped:

If "Morland" was "King" in Sweden could "Hale" reign.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF UNION COLLEGE

Financial Statement

SEASONS OF 1910-191

11911-1912

	Football	Baseball	Track	Basketball	Tennis	Interscholas- tic Meet	Miscellan- eous	Totals 1910-1911	Football (Fall of 1911)
Number of events scheduled at home—out of town	4—3	8—5	4—2	4—4	8—2				4—4
Received:									
Campus tax	\$1,595 00	\$891 00	\$566 00	\$283 00				\$3,335 00	\$1,545 00
Contributions, int., etc. . . .	40 00		72 66	137 50	\$175 00	\$17 65	\$1 70	445 01	15 00
Guarantees received	435 00	305 00		185 00	30 00			955 00	52s 00
Gate receipts	1,362 50	974 50	62 70	*322 64				2,722 34	1,382 00
Interscholastic meet						103 85		103 85	
Total received	\$3,432 50	\$2,170 50	\$701 36	\$928 14	\$205 50	\$121 50	\$1 70	\$7,561 20	\$3,477 00
Paid:									
Deficit at close of 1909£1910 .							\$491 55	\$491 55	
General expense account . . .							69 28	69 28	
Coaching	\$700 00	\$125 00		\$100 00				925 00	\$565 00
Training table	90 80							90 80	161 60
Guarantees paid	430 00	470 00	\$157 00	210 00	\$105 00			1,372 00	505 00
Advertising, tickets, police. .	107 86	173 06	43 41	43 47				367 80	132 77
Official3, home 6 games . . .	128 00	40 00	5 00	20 00				193 00	164 00
Cost of trips	490 78	511 10	110 91	306 98	33 81			1,453 58	716 38
Awards	40 40	13 91	32 65	3 80	15 40			106 16	33 55
Other expenses	1,253 90	769 06	359 50	231 26	41 53			2,655 25	1,080 43
Interscholastic meet						121 50		121 50	
Total paid	\$3,241 74	\$2,102 13	\$708 47	\$915 51	\$195 74	\$121 50	\$560 83	\$7,845 92	\$3,358 73
Profit, or loes	+†190 76	+68 37	—7 11	—12 63	9 76		—559 13	—284 72	+108 27
Deficit at close of 1910-1911 .									
	\$3,432 50	\$2,170 50	\$701 36	\$928 14	\$205 50	\$121 50	\$1 70	\$7,561 20	\$3,467 00

Submitted by Howard Opdyke, treasurer.

* Net, after deducting 20% for use of Armory.

† Corrected value.

This statement appeared in the report number of the college bulletin

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QUINN'S

ALUMNI NEWS

A. Edgar Davies, '08 and Miss Margaret Titus of Schenectady were married Wednesday evening, May 8th. Dr. Thorton A. Mills performed the ceremony. Mr. Davies was graduated from Union in 1908 and after completing his law course in the Albany Law School, began practicing in Schenectady. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and also of the honorary Sigma Xi society.

1890—Professor John I. Bennett, head of the Greek department was elected Honorary Patron of the con-

bined Greek clubs of Schenectady, Troy, Albany and Gloversville High Schools. The clubs intend to hold a convention each year.

1911—Leo A. Hannigan, who has been a graduate student of classics at Princeton University for the past year, has been appointed by the faculty of that University as fellow of classics for the years 1912 and 1913. Mr. Hannigan was valedictorian of his class was elected to the Pi Beta Kappa honorary society and was awarded the Warren Prize, the Ingham Prize, the Blatchford Oratorical Prize, the Pullman Prize and third prize on the Allen Essays.

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The Roosevelt Creed

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I believe in the Holy Outlook, the Big Stick, the Ananias Club, the forgiveness of political activities, the resurrection of Presidential ambitions and the third term everlasting. Amen.



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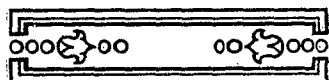
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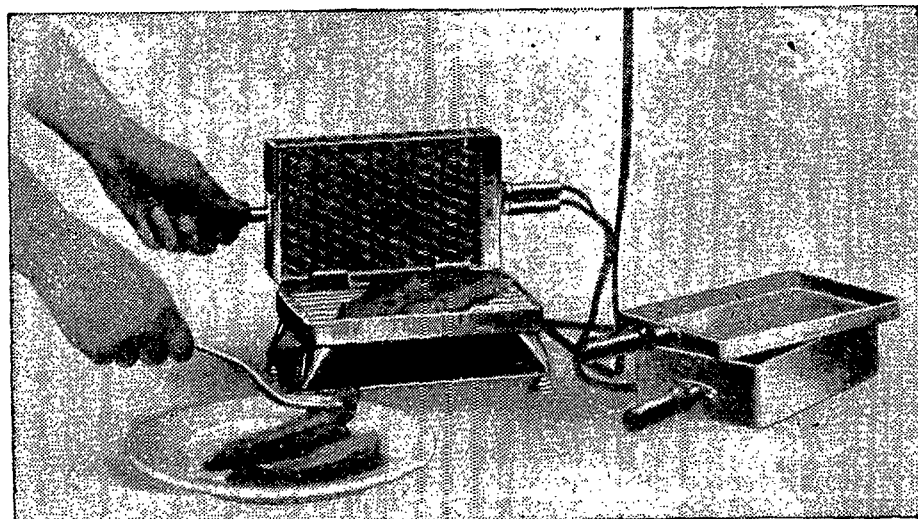
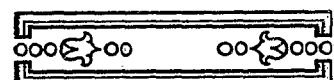
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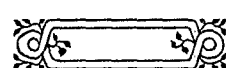
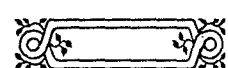
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