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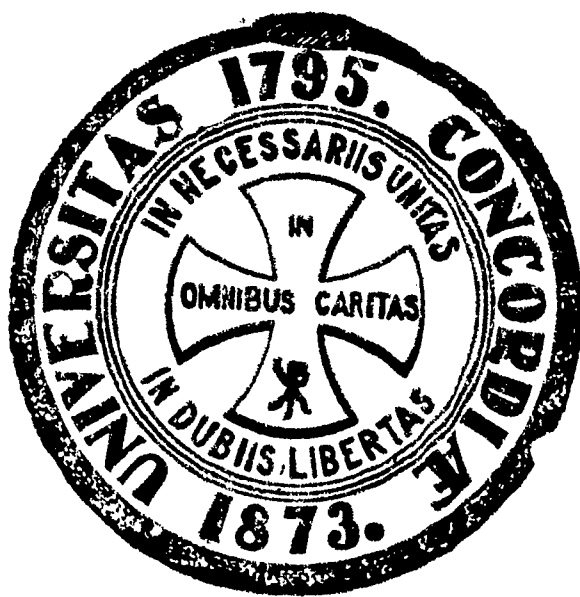
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. 36.

FEBRUARY 6, 1913.

No. 13



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

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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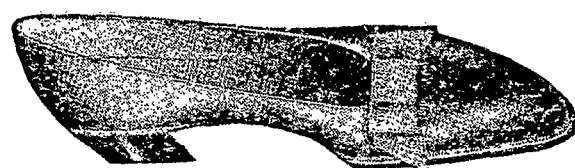
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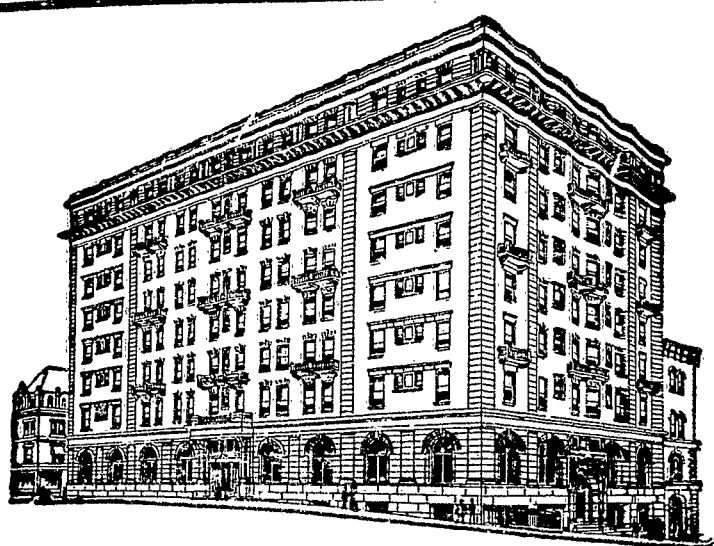
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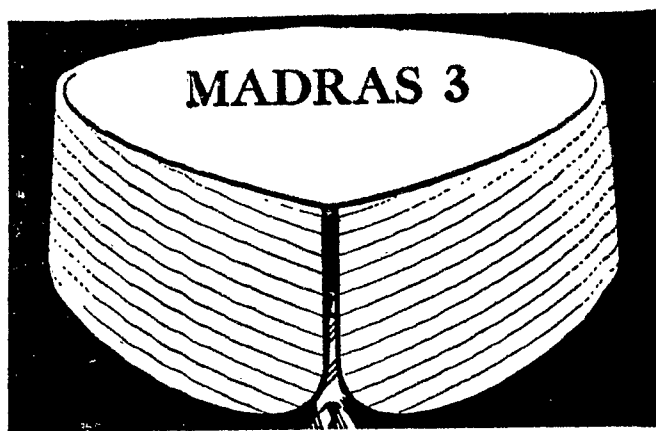
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The Concordiensis

VOL. 36.

FEBRUARY 6, 1913

No. 13

UNION 43 — PRATT 16

Brooklyn Boys Completely Outclassed in One Sided Contest in Which Garnet Five Make Baskets at Leisure

The Pratt game was far different from the one with Swarthmore last week. At that game we all had a few little scares and watched the score board anxiously, but Saturday, after the first two minutes of play, everybody sat back with a sigh of satisfaction and watched the boys toss baskets. Pratt may have a team but we have SOME team. "Wait until we play R. P. I." is the slogan now-a-days, and if the team keeps going along as it is at present, the outcome of the game is practically certain and we shall have won our sixth straight.

Most of the "studes" went to the game with Junior Week maidens and wanted the Garnet wearers to show up especially well. All were mighty well pleased, for the boys played all around Pratt and at times seemed to take pity on their opponents and gave them a free shot. Whenever a Pratt man got in a position to shoot, his eye was bad and the shot went wild. The way our fellows tore off shots must have aroused Pratt's envy, especially a couple of Houghton's, which were of the sort that bring the spectators to their feet.

Our team-work and individual playing showed a big improvement, and marked superiority to Pratt's. The passing was short, sharp and accurate and the guarding close and effective. Whenever the ball was in Pratt's possession it was only a minute before we recovered it and were down the floor, Woods starring in this phase of the game.

FIRST HALF

After all the Junior Week visitors had found seats, Referee Tilden started the game. Union "fooled around" a while, taking measurements and then started in. Immediately Pratt was put on the defensive but could not prevent Schell from making the first two points on a pretty throw. Woods soon followed suit and Pratt braced up long enough to enable Captain Randall to cage one. By this time Woods had found out that he was better than his jumping opponent and tossed another in. Then Pratt hung up three more points on Woods' foul and Whitehead's free throw. The plucky little bunch of Pratt rooters woke up at this and urged their team on but it was of no avail. After this the score was never again near a tie, for Union scored at will and by the end of the first half the score stood 20-7 in favor of Union.

SECOND HALF

It seemed as if Pratt came back on the court with the realization that they were

beaten but determined to keep the score close by any means. As one of the players expressed, "They sure did have full knowledge of Queensbury rules and the art of riding." It made no difference to our men how much they were tripped, ridden and punched so long as Houghton could toss in a point at every offence. It surely did seem good to see "Earny" stand out there on the foul line and throw them in every time with wonderful accuracy and beautiful form. In the last few minutes of play Cleveland took Schell's position at right guard and played well for the short time he was in game. By the time the game was ended, Union had rolled up a score in the second half of 23-9, making the total score 43-16.

The score:

PRATT (16)	B	F	F.T	Tl
Whitehead, lf	1	1	1	3
Edwards, lf	2	3	0	4
Randall, rf	2	0	3	7
Raynor, c	1	0	0	2
Johnson, lg	0	5	0	0
Turner, lg	0	3	0	0
	6	12	4	16
UNION (43)				
D. Beaver, lf	6	0	0	12
J. Beaver, rf	1	2	0	2
Woods, c	4	2	0	8
Houghton, lg	3	2	9	15
Schell, rg	3	2	0	6
Cleveland, rg	0	0	0	0
	17	8	9	43

—:O:—

On Tuesday evening, February 11, Miss Margaret Keyes, soloist, will give the second of the series of concerts that are being held in the College Chapel. As Miss Keyes is a singer of marked ability, an enjoyable evening is promised all who attend the concert. A special admission is offered to students.

FIRST LECTURE BY DR. EUCKEN

On Monday night in the College Chapel Professor Eucken delivered a lecture on the "Philosophy of Goethe." Professor Eucken remarked that although Goethe did not profess to be a philosopher, he expressed through his literature a remarkable philosophy of life. On this, "Goethe's confession of faith," as he termed it, "the golden age of German literature" culminated.

Goethe sought to grasp the relation of man's life as a whole to the universe, in which the nature of man is developed by contact with the universe, to which he in turn must give up something from his innermost soul. Because of this the universe reflects the workings of the soul. In obedience to the laws of the universe success is attained.

Goethe's great power, said Professor Eucken, lay in seeing and acknowledging, "God in nature and nature in God." Nature presents a certain invisible continuity exempt from all sudden transformation. Let man do what he will, he must return, finally, to the path of his nature. Goethe embodied this idea in his literary characters, who adhere strictly to their individual natures. Each human atom shapes its own life in its own way, yet all are integral parts constantly seeking and binding adjustment. In spite of constant activity, however, there should be a sort of repose, lest life lose its significance, through one merely engendering another. Goethe sought to emphasize the value of inner communion, for, he says, external forces exhibit themselves only when absorbed by the soul. It was by projecting his own soul and spiritualizing the world about him, said Professor Eucken, that Goethe worked out his own salvation and was impelled to express himself by literature.

But higher than nature, Goethe felt, stands art. He took art as the very soul of life and asserted the independence of the soul. The greatest work of art is a man's life,

when he has developed his life's mission. (One cannot attain the inner soul without wonder, admiration, and reverence; reverence for all that is above, around, and beneath us.

——:O:——

THE SECOND LECTURE

Professor Eucken gave the second lecture of the Ichabod Spencer Foundation course in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening. His subject was "Idealism and Realism in the Nineteenth Century." He outlined the development of each of these movements, giving their origins, aims and progress in the world.

In beginning he described idealism as originating in Germany and spreading over the entire civilized world. Men, living free from material fetters, forget the care and misery of everyday life, regarding as their main object the development of spiritualistic individuality.

Next he told of a realistic reaction in opposition to the first, which was originally repressed in Germany but which finally went through all civilized nations. Natural sciences took the lead, modern industry originated and machinery created a new form of labor, which united men in mutual activity.

In comparing idealism and realism he explained that previously the chief emphasis had been laid on the inner culture of individuals by means of art, literature and philosophy. Later, however, realism endeavored to raise human standards to a higher level by political and social activity. This, to be accomplished by the expulsion of poverty and misery from life, and the introduction of more movement and pleasure.

In continuing, Professor Eucken explained the parts played by realism and idealism in the nineteenth century. That century altered the character of work. It exalted work

above the aims of individual persons. It has organized labor, making it independent of individuals. Thus it develops its own laws which men must serve if they are to achieve success. However, man is not so contented as realism would lead one to expect, for in the midst of success and progress, much doubt and uncertainty about life as a whole, make themselves felt. "But" said Professor Eucken, "why should our cares for the conditions of life, cause us to lose all our concern for the inner meaning and value of life? To produce something really great, it is necessary to see and experience life as a whole. Thus we do not produce any really great masterpieces of literary art, for we are lacking in this inner life.

In concluding his lecture he hoped that America would occupy a place of honor in the vanguard of those who are fighting for a new idealism that is to benefit all mankind.

——:G:——

President Richmond has been appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States as a delegate to represent the Presbyterian Church of this country at the tenth council of the Reform Churches holding the Presbyterian system.

The council meets in Aberdeen, Scotland, June 17-27, 1913.

——:O:——

There is only one thing that Union regrets just now and that is that Hamilton hasn't a basketball team.

——:O:——

On Wednesday afternoon Manager Lewis received a telegram from Syracuse asking for two games with Union's basketball five. This offer, coming so late in the season, had to be refused with regret.

The Concordiensis

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

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as Second Class Matter.

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149 Clinton Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

PROFESSOR EUCKENS' LECTURES

Professor Eucken, often referred to as Germany's greatest living man, was greeted cordially on both Monday and Tuesday evenings as he entered the College Chapel to deliver those lectures on "Goethe as a Philosopher" and "Idealism and Realism in the Nineteenth Century." The talks were uniquely interesting, instructive and scholarly and fastened upon the distinguished lecturer the constant attention of the audience which filled the seats, aisles and every available spot in the Chapel. It is not our purpose to discuss or give an account of these philosophic addresses, that has been attended to in another part of the paper—but we do want to encourage those students who have been indifferent to their great opportunity of hearing Dr. Eucken to atone for their thoughtlessness by attending the next two lectures, "A Defense

of Morality" and "Philosophy and Religion" which will be delivered on February 17 and 18. We ask this of you, not that your presence is at all necessary to help make an audience, but, because it is to your own personal advantage to absorb, as far as possible, these talks that abound in educational values.

It is a decided favor to the college to have Professor Eucken visit us. He has visited several of the prominent institutions of the country and in every instance has been greeted with unlimited applause and enthusiasm. At Syracuse, the audience arose as a whole, and after many mingled shouts of welcome all joined in a long Syracuse cheer for the foremost German scholar. As most of us know, Professor Eucken and Professor Bergson of France, are the leading philosophers of the day and surely therefore, we must realize that Union is honored by the presence of a man of Professor Eucken's stamp and we are not "up to the times" if we disregard this opportunity for interesting enlightenment which is knocking at our own door.

—:O:—

THE CORNELL DEBATE

Along a similar line is the debate with Cornell on Friday night. It ought not to be necessary to urge the student body to appear in force that evening because all of us know we want to make three straight victories over Cornell and should be anxious to see our hope realized. As in athletic contests, so in debating work, student attendance lends encouragement and vim to the men who represent the College and stirs them on to greater efforts.

The Ithacans are sending the biggest war-

rriors of their debating camp against us, but that doesn't dishearten us any or make us lose confidence in our own braves. We look upon the situation in the light that it will reflect the more credit upon Union if she takes the scalps of the Cornell Chieftains, and so we will enter the battle with this thought foremost in our minds.

—:O:—

FRESHMEN, ATTEND COLLEGE MEETINGS

By request we make a brief appeal to to the first year men not to bolt chapel on Monday noons. Of late the freshman ranks have been noticeably thin at college meetings and this is a practice which is not looked upon favorably by the student body. At college meeting we receive the report of all college activities and discuss matters pertinent to the whole student body. Here the subjects in which there is a difference of opinion, are thrashed out and many weak points in our college life are corrected or, in short, it is the place where we foster Union spirit. Needless to say, freshmen can't begin too early to cultivate true Union spirit.

—:O:—

DR. BERG NEW HEAD OF ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

President Richmond announces the appointment of Dr. Ernst J. Berg as Professor of Electrical Engineering and Head of the Electrical Department at Union College. Dr. Berg has been for the past four years at the head of the electrical department of the University of Illinois and has had remarkable success in the building up of that department

of the University. Doctor Berg will begin his work at the opening of the next college year.

Doctor Steinmetz has been appointed to the chair of Electro Physics. These changes mark the beginning of a policy of expansion in the Electrical Engineering department of the College.

Doctor Ernst J. Berg is a native of Sweden; he studied Electrical and Mechanical Engineering at the Royal University at Stockholm, Sweden, from which he graduated with high honors. In 1892 he came to America and joined the Drafting Department of the General Electric Company at the Lynn Works. When in 1894, after the transfer of the headquarters of the Company to Schenectady, Professor Steinmetz reorganized the Engineering Department, Doctor Berg joined Professor Steinmetz's department, very soon became his first assistant and remained with him as his assistant for many years, until a few years ago, when Doctor Berg accepted a call from the Illinois State University, as Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Doctor Berg has been very closely connected with Dr. Steinmetz in all his scientific and engineering work, and when in 1897 Prof. Steinmetz published the first edition of his now famous work on Alternating Current Phenomena, it was with the assistance of Doctor Berg. Numerous scientific, theoretical and practical investigations in electrical and mechanical engineering have since been made by Doctor Berg, and are published as papers before the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and in the technical press. Before accepting the call from the Illinois State University, Doctor Berg had been lecturing for several years before the students of Union College on the Theory and Practice of Electrical Engineering. These lectures were published by Doctor Berg and are one of the best known text books on the subject. Doctor Berg is now at work on a series of text books covering the entire field of Theoretical and Practical Electrical Engineering.

COMMUNICATIONS

(The editors are not responsible for any ideas or opinions expressed in this column and insist that all communications submitted be signed.)

MORE TREES

To the editor:

We are proud of our campus and we have cause to be. But imagine what it would be like without its trees! We have but to look at the pictures of the usual, newly constructed college building to see how bare and desolate its surroundings are in the absence of trees. The transition from nature to the man made structure is too abrupt. We are losing many of our trees. The recent high winds overturned some of our largest and disease has taken off many more. Several of the fraternities, in fact, are almost able to keep themselves supplied with fire wood from the trees which die around their houses. So far, we have not felt this loss so much because of the abundance of trees. But while they may die in a year or two, it requires decades to replace them. Would it not, therefore, seem advisable for the spring term class in forestry to combine some practical tree planting with their study of the identification, characteristics and uses of trees? It is is not a very difficult matter to grow many trees from the seed and as most of the members of the forestry division are sophomores they would be here long enough to witness some results. Again, many evergreen varieties may be purchased from the state for less than a cent a piece. The location and the planting of these as well as the knowledge of the ease with which it may be done will be valuable to those who wish to beautify their own communities while at the same time our campus will be so much the better off for their action.

Sincerely,
MILTON G. WEND.

ENGINEERING NOTES

Mr. C. A. S. Howlett of the commercial department of the General Electric Co. spoke to the senior electrical engineers on Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Personality." Mr. Howlett showed both in a general way and by concrete examples the importance of the commercial end of business and how college men could analyze themselves and become of more value to themselves and society.

The Standard Oil Company will furnish the engineering department with a complete set of road oils, to be used in connection with the course in Highways.

There will be two lectures for senior electrical engineers this week in their course of Electrical Engineering Practice. On Tuesday evening, in Washburn Hall, Taylor Reed will speak on "The Refinements of Electrical Measurement." On Friday Mr. E. B. Merriam will begin a series of lectures on "Switchboard Practice."

—:O:—

REPORT OF JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Expenses:

Ten Eyck Hotel,	\$242 00
Music,	66 00
Dance orders,	120 75
Tickets,	4 00
Incidentals,	11 40

Total, \$444 15

Received from sale of tickets and dance orders, \$410 35

Expenses,	\$444 15
Receipts,	410 35

Deficit, \$33 80

C. H. ANDERSON,
Chairman Prom Committee

ATHLETIC BOARD OF UNION COLLEGE

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Seasons of 1911-1912

1912-1913

	Football	Baseball	Track	Basketball	Tennis	Interscholastic Meet	Miscellaneous	Totals 1911 1912	Football (Fall of 1912)
Number of games scheduled at home—out of town	4—4	9—5	1—4	8—5	2—3				5—3
Received:									
Campus Tax	\$1,545.00	\$905.00	\$612.00	\$306.00				\$3,368.00	\$1,700.00
Contributions, int., etc.	15.00	308.00	64.79	142.50	\$136.50	\$9.59	\$36.70	713.08	32.65
Guarantees received	525.00	262.50	57.00	255.00	40.00			1,139.50	450.00
Gate receipts	1,382.00	1,163.50	25.00	*457.76				3,028.26	2,397.95
Interscholastic meet						154.70		154.70	
Total received	\$3,467.00	\$2,639.00	\$758.79	\$1,161.26	\$176.50	\$164.29	\$36.70	\$8,403.54	\$4,580.60
Paid:									
Deficit at close of 1910-1911							\$284.72	\$284.72	
General expense account							131.37	131.37	
Coaching	\$565.00	\$450.00		\$150.00			35.00	1,200.00	\$600.00
Training table	161.60							161.60	237.34
Guarantees paid	505.00	560.00	\$75.00	492.00	\$30.00			1,662.00	692.50
Advertising, tickets, police	132.77	213.00	32.34	63.75				441.86	191.28
Officials, home games	164.00	45.00	2.50	46.50				258.00	161.78
Cost of trips	716.38	443.33	198.02	302.44	62.15			1,722.32	682.47
Awards	33.55	25.92	33.69	20.08	8.23			121.47	96.11
Other expenses	1,080.43	861.31	393.94	289.43	42.31			2,667.42	1,372.15
Interscholastic meet						\$164.29		164.29	
Total Paid	\$3,358.73	\$2,598.56	\$735.49	\$1,364.20	\$142.69	\$164.29	\$451.09	\$8,815.05	\$4,033.63
Profit or loss	+108.27	+40.44	+23.30	-202.94	+33.81		-414.39		+546.97
1. Deficit, at close of 1911-12								-411.51	
	\$3,467.00	\$2,639.00	\$758.79	\$1,161.26	\$176.50	\$164.29	\$36.70	\$8,403.54	\$4,580.60
2. General expense account, fall term, 1912									-\$53.05
3. Profits of 1912 football season									+546.97
Net surplus, December 31st, 1912, by subtracting (1) and (2) from (3.)									+82.41

Submitted by Howard Opdyke, treasurer, February 1st, 1913

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

THE CONCORDIENSIS

REAL COLLEGE SPIRIT

For such intercollegiate discussion as takes the form of, "the character of the best college spirit," the relative merit of large and small colleges is a never-failing topic. I maintain that a college is the better for being small and pass at once to the strongest argument of the small college—the argument that in it everybody knows everybody else, and that consequently, while the whole community may move as one man, the individual is never ignored. In a small college the student who would be a recluse at a large university is literary dragged out of his den to see football — or even to play it — and is humanized thereby. The spirit that brings all the students of a college together for a common purpose, the undivided enthusiasm of a whole college, is one of the precious experiences of education; for even when to middle-aged people the cause seems trivial, the spirit is patriotism to a common cause.

Human fellowship—the foundation of true college spirit, the real and great and permanent blessing of college life. Most everyone knows, that if a man is interested in anything outside of himself, he will get human fellowship in college, if he is not, he will not get it anywhere and the college spirit that exists will be that much better off without him. The best friendships are based on common interest in work. Editors of a college paper, debaters in a college team, in athletics—or even by students working side by side in a laboratory.

The relation between the student and professor can make or break college spirit. The relation between student and faculty is the best in a small college for the number being small affords a chance for close relationship. The best possible college spirit exists when everyone works for a common good, as said before, and between these two bodies of a college ought to exist a common cause, each striving to better the conditions of the other. The student should accept all the opportuni-

ties offered him by the faculty--- such as calling---where topics should be discussed in a free manner---if about college activities, the professor, perhaps is enlightened on the student's viewpoint, and the student on the professor's viewpoint.

Athletics has a tendency to play a more and more important part in our college spirit of today, for one must grant that by athletics the good old spirit is aroused in alumnus, undergraduate, faculty member and town of which the college is a part more than any other stimulus. Older people can hardly appreciate the stimulus to every power of mind and body in a great athletic contest. Here is work in which youth itself is an advantage, in which the highest honor may be won by a young man who has missed all earlier opportunities for doing anything as well as he knew how, here is a fresh chance to show what stuff---mental and physical---he is made and a cause that appeals to youth.

I dwell on football because its hold on a college is often misunderstood by persons who think of it merely as a brutal, tricky and sadly exaggerated pastime and not, in spite of its evils, as a test of generalship, physical and moral prowess, quickness of body and mind: and because it is a good illustration of a visible and practical purpose, "crossing the enemy's goal line," fired by an ideal, "the honor and glory of a college." The full strength of college spirit does not come to a man until years after his graduation; but he knows something of it when he lines up beside his old college enemy. As years go by, his love of college becomes second to his love of country. The college becomes more and more a human being, for whom it is an honor to work, live and die. Indeed, every man who has once taken her name is in some sense bound to work, to live, to die for her. In business, in politics, in religion, in everything, it is she who cheers him, as he struggles to hold his standard high. He who devotes himself to the rounding out of his own powers may be good for nothing,

whereas he who devotes himself to what he loves better than himself and thus abandons much that looks good for him, because he must do something else with his whole heart,—such a man has developed a spirit of loyalty which shall live even after he is gone.

As has often been said, the man who loves his Alma Mater will always ask, not "what can she do for me?" but "what can I do for her?" Such is the character of the best college spirit.

DOUGLAS W. WHITNEY '13

—:O:—

ROCHESTER WANTS THIRD GAME

The even break with Rochester this season in basketball has not proved satisfactory to the up state five. Rochester believe their quintet superior to the Union team and desire a third and deciding game. The score in the first game was 26—25 in favor of the Yellow --but for all that Union played rings around the visitors and lost the game only because of the inability of the team to shoot fouls. One out of the eleven chances was successful, and the honors of the first contest were handed to Rochester when they converted a free throw on a foul into the 26th point in the last few seconds of play. A week later Union, in a far better condition than in the opening game met Rochester on their own floor and humbled them in one of the fastest games ever witnessed there by the score 23—21. Here is what Rochester says about the situation:

"If the wishes of the Rochester management are acceded to, another game will be played with Union. The defeat by Union in the game here is the one blot on the varsity record and the local collegians are anxious for another chance to meet the Dorpians. To defeat Union at Schenectady and then lose here is a record that is not relished by the varsity authorities, as they feel that an even break in the games does not represent the relative merits of the two teams. Union undoubtedly

has a wonderful team this year. Victories over Colgate and Williams on their own courts are sufficient evidence of that. An inspection of the Rochester-Union score here will show the reason for another and deciding game. A glance at the tabulated score will show that Rochester tallied 20 points to Union's 14 from the field, while the Garnet scored 9 points from the foul line to Rochester's lone score from the ten-foot mark. Despite such dope, Union might overcome Rochester in a third game, but it would be hard to convince the enthusiasts that such might be the case. The Rochester management has suggested to the Union authorities that the game might be played on a neutral court, preferably at Syracuse university. The game, should it be arranged, certainly would be a bitterly-fought, as well as a high-class exhibition of the court game."

Be it a blot or not on Rochester's record to be defeated by Union on their court, the first game here is thus far the only defeat and Union feels that there was little real necessity to lose that game. Rochester's praise and estimate of the Garnet five are a big compliment for the team and the complete inspection of the scores of the two games and the summary of fouls certainly gives Union the better side.

The team and the student body desire a third game because both are confident of victory, but their wishes cannot be granted. The athletic board for several reasons, principally because of the heavy schedule, has decided not to permit the Union quintet to play the deciding contest.

—:O:—

Elmer W. K. Mould '09, valedictorian of his class at Union, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa has been awarded the high honor of a fellowship by the Yale Divinity School. Mr. Mould will travel in Palestine for about six months and then spend a year and a half of study in Germany and England.

UNION-HOBART GAME

Contest Will Take Place in Buffalo

Arrangements have been made between the managements of both teams so that the Union-Hobart football game next fall will be played on the Lafayette Field in Buffalo, the date being Election Day, November 4.

Because of the large number of alumni which both colleges have in Buffalo, the game is assured the good support of Buffalo people, and both Union and Hobart are counting on sending large delegations with their teams. This will make the game far more of a financial success than would be possible if it were played either at Geneva or Schenectady.

—:O:—

DRAMATIC CLUB

At Dr. Richmond's suggestion, the Dramatic Club will consider giving a performance in Albany for the benefit of the new gymnasium.

The club expects to offer "The Snowball" for the first time at Fort Plain the latter part of this month. It is possible that a trip will be made to Elmira and Binghamton.

—:O:—

CURE CHOSEN ASST. MANAGER

Fred D. Cure '15 is the choice of the athletic board for assistant manager of football. Cure is a member of Delta Upsilon and has his home in Pine Hill.

—:O:—

There will be a preliminary game on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 between Company F and Union's second team. The big game with R. P. I. will commence at 3:30 P. M.

ALUMNI NOTES

During the early part of last week, Mr. Eugene A. H. Tays and Rev. W. N. P. Dailey were on the "hill." This is the first time in thirty years that Mr. Tays has visited Union. He was graduated from Union in 1884 as an engineer and then went to Mexico, where he now has large mining interests.

Rev. W. N. P. Dailey '84, recently gave a beautifully framed picture of the burial place of Chester A. Arthur, to be placed in the president's house. Mr. Dailey also donated an autograph letter of Rev. Dr. Dirck Romeyn, dated 1797, to be placed in the College Library. Dr. Romeyn was one of the founders of Union College.

—:O:—

The library recently received from Yale library four diplomas of Union College dated 1811.

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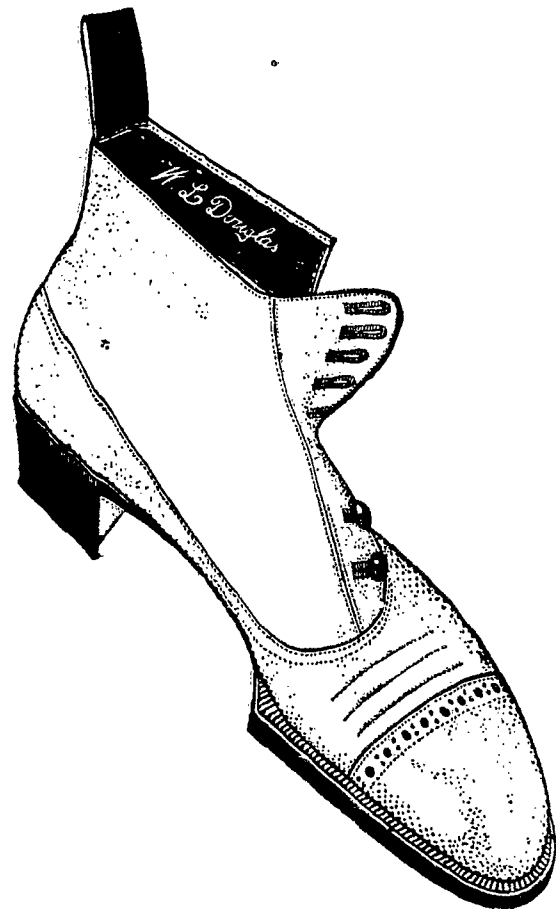
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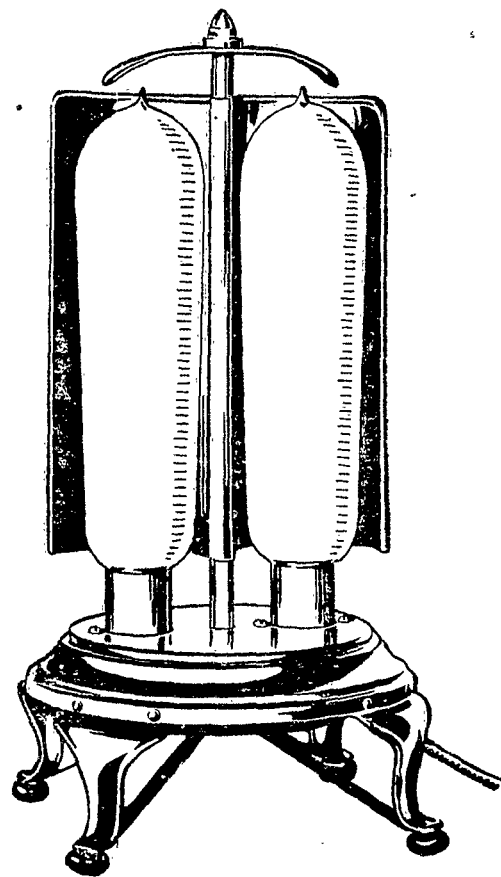
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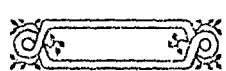
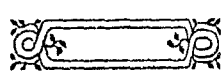
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