

The CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME 39

NUMBER 1

WELCOME
ENTERING CLASS

SEPTEMBER 20, 1915

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

SEPTEMBER 20, 1915

NO. 1

ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK.

MONDAY (TODAY)

A.M. THE CONCORDIENSIS appears.
Freshman registration.

P.M. Idol scraps.

TUESDAY.

A.M. Registration for three upper classes.

P.M. Freshmen meeting in the chapel at 2
o'clock.

Idol scraps.

WEDNESDAY.

A.M. Registration for three upper classes
continued.

P.M. Idol scraps.

THURSDAY.

A.M. First chapel service conducted by Dr.
Richmond.

Schedule of classes for first semester
begin.

P.M. Idol scraps.

FRIDAY.

P.M. Salt and tomato scrap.

Cane rush and idol scraps.

Senior reception to freshmen in Silli-
man Hall at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY.

3.30 P.M. Football with St. Lawrence.

Sophomores wishing to try out for assist-
ant business manager of The Concordiensis
will report early this week to Glenn '16 at
the Kappa Alpha Lodge or to Mandeville
'17 at the Psi Upsilon House.

OPENING OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

Last Year's Squad Back in Force—New Material.

Only four men of Union's champion team
that went through the season of 1914 unde-
feated will be missing from the squad when
Union takes the field against St. Lawrence
this year on Saturday. A number of 'var-
sity veterans, several men of last year's
scrub, as well as a lot of promising freshman
material answered Coach Dawson's call for
the first practice of the year last Monday.

Among the veterans already or soon to be
in harness are Captain Jenkins, Stoller, Gard-
ner, Rosecrans, Roof, Girling, Friday, Vro-
man, Mudge, Moynihan, Travis and DuBois.
With Roof, Girling, Rosecrans, Stoller,
Mudge and Moynihan the backfield of last
year remains intact with the exception of
Jake Beaver at quarter. Mudge and Moyni-
han are working out in Jake's old position.
It is too early to predict who will fill it. With
Jenkins, Gardner, Friday, Vroman and per-
haps Travis or DuBois, the line could be
made up almost entirely of regulars of last
year. But the freshman additions to the
squad are promising, and every veteran will
have to fight to hold his position. Several
men come to Union with prep school repu-
tations. Among those who have already re-
ported are Patterson, captain and full back
last year at Pawling School; Goff, half back,
also of Pawling; Moora, quarter and half
back from Mount Clair High School, New

Jersey; and Bowman of Andover. "Cal" Bowman, 1918, brother of Bowman, 1919, has reported and is working at center.

Morning as well as afternoon practice has been in order since last Monday. There has been no scrimmaging as yet, but two teams will probably line up early this week. Signal practice, formation plays, dummy tackling, and falling on the ball have occupied the squad since the first day.

Besides Coach Fred T. Dawson, who is in general charge of the fall work-out, Hartley Dewey '13, former football captain, and Stephen B. Story, '14, are coaching daily. Dewey, whose phenomenal drop kicking and broken field running were responsible for at least half a dozen victories during his college career, is devoting his time to the back field and to drop kicking. Steve Story is working with the ends.

"Bill" Smith, a former Garnet star, is expected back early, as well as other loyal Union alumni, to help drum the team into shape.

The schedule this year finds several newcomers to Union football. The Williams game at Williamstown, on October 2, is of special interest because of the Purple's good record last season.

Rhode Island State and Fordham are the other new opponents. Relations with N. Y. U., which were renewed last year, are continued. The Garnet plays N. Y. U. at New York on October 30th. Wesleyan, Hobart, and Worcester Tech are not on Union's list this season.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 25—St. Lawrence at Schenectady.

Oct. 2—Williams at Williamstown.

Oct. 9—Fordham at Schenectady.

Oct. 16—Rhode Island State at Schenectady.

Oct. 22—Stevens at Schenectady.

Oct. 30—N. Y. U. at New York.

Nov. 6—R. P. I. at Schenectady.

Nov. 13—Hamilton at Clinton.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

Two new faces will be in the faculty corps this year—Dr. Francis E. Fobes and Dr. R. D. Kleeman. Dr. Fobes comes as assistant professor of Greek and Dr. Kleeman as assistant professor of Physics.

Dr. Fobes is a graduate of Oxford and has taught at Harvard for several years. He will teach English this year as well as Greek.

Dr. Kleeman is graduated from the University of Adelaide, Australia; he took his degree at Cambridge, England, and worked there for several years with Sir J. J. Thomson, head of the Physics department at Cambridge. Dr. Kleeman has made several important contributions to science, among which are "Structure of the Atom" and "Law of Gravitation as Effecting Molecules."

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES.

General Secretary S. B. Story of the Young Men's Christian Association and his helpers have been and are busy securing jobs for new men in college. They are finding it unusually difficult to locate such jobs as college men want and any assistance from men in the college knowing of places where work in exchange for board can be secured will be appreciated.

An information bureau and list of boarding and rooming places with maps of the city are available for use this week in Silliman Hall.

During the first two weeks of college the office hours of the general secretary will be from 11 to 12:30 o'clock during the mornings and from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The office is located on the second floor of Silliman Hall.

Remember to subscribe for The Concordiensis.

BUTTERFIELD MEMORIAL.**College to Receive \$100,000 Bequest Soon.**

It is expected the Butterfield memorial of \$100,000 will be paid over to the college treasurer within a few weeks, as soon as the necessary litigation has come to an end. A part of the money will be used for the erection of a science building, to be known as the Daniel Butterfield Memorial Building. The new structure will be built on North College Lane to the east of the Electrical Laboratory. The architecture of the new science building will be in harmony with that of the colleges and the gymnasium, the grounds and building committee having adopted that policy several years ago.

The bequest of \$100,000 was made by the late Mrs. Butterfield in memory of her husband, General Daniel Butterfield of the class of '63. The will was contested by relatives of Mrs. Butterfield but the bequest to the college was upheld by the court.

FRESHMEN MEETING TOMORROW.

In the calendar appearing on the first page is stated the freshmen meeting to be held in the chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. This meeting is important and three members of the Interfraternity Conference, Meade Brunet, Arnold Hooper and C. Newell Smith, will be present to explain to the men just what the fraternity rushing rules are in so far as they apply to the freshmen.

This occasion offers an opportunity for every freshman entering Union to learn something about the fraternities in Union and some of their relations to the college.

CROSS COUNTRY BEGINS TODAY.

All candidates for cross country are requested by Captain Newton to report at the gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon or at the same hour any day this week. Men are expected to be out early to let the captain know who they are. The team will begin a regular program of work today.

THOMAS P. KEATING.

Thomas P. Keating, Jr., a graduate of class of 1915, died at the Ellis Hospital at an early hour Friday morning, following an attempt at blood transfusion to save his life. Nearly two weeks before his death he was taken to the hospital to be operated on for appendicitis. The doctors found the appendix had become ruptured. Complications set in and Thursday morning the doctors decided a blood transfusion might save him.

Keating was the son of Thomas P. Keating, Sr., of 322 Germania Avenue, Schenectady. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. During his college career he was manager of the basketball team for two years, 1914 and 1915. For a year previous to his graduation he was staff artist of The Concorde and he did much valuable work for the Garnet in 1914 and in 1915.

The funeral will be held this morning from the residence, 322 Germania Avenue, and from St. John's Church.

CONCORDY TALK.

The advertising pages of the Concorde tell us who among the merchants of this vicinity are the best friends of the College.

Extra copies of The Concorde will be mailed to any address upon request of the business management.

Morris P. Shaffer, '14, is business manager of the Columbia Spectator for the year 1915-16, and only a few weeks ago he was elected president of the Associated College Newspaper Publishers' organization, which is made up of thirty-nine colleges in the United States. The purpose of the organization is to improve conditions in the college advertising field. Shaffer was business manager of the Concorde during his senior year in Union.

Don't forget to subscribe to The Concorde.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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

Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y.,
as Second Class Matter.

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WELCOME, 1919.

Members of the class of 1919, we bid you welcome. We are pleased that so many of you have seen fit to enter Union, and we congratulate you upon your choice. You have come into a community where there are men and facilities to educate you, develop you, where you will be understood and appreciated if you have the right stuff in you. You have come to a college rich in traditions and ideals. And in the name of those traditions and ideals, we invite you to become a part of us.

You are due for experiences and sensations entirely new. In a few weeks, after underclass disturbances have worn themselves out, you will be introduced to another Union. You will then learn what significance attaches itself to the names of Eliphalet Nott, John Howard Payne, Fitzhugh Ludlow, Captain Jackson, and the others. You will be schooled in the traditions of the Gardens, the Idol, the Terrace Wall. These are but names and places to you now, but you will soon discover why

they have been singled out from the many to remain in the minds and hearts of Union men. In a few days you yourselves will be doing and saying things, meeting men who will make a lasting impression upon you. Get into this atmosphere of Union with a vim, for freshman days are transient, and early impressions survive.

Be active workers for yourselves and for what you may now call your college. There are activities for all of you. There are athletics, debating, music clubs, newspaper and Press Club work, Y. M. C. A., dramatic societies, and so on. Become interested in some of these, but not in too many of them, for, after all, degrees are awarded on the basis of term marks rather than on that of college honors. Find that activity for which you are best suited, and devote some of your spare time to it sincerely, always mindful, however, that it is but a sidelight to the true purpose for which you are with us. Activities broaden a man, but regular attendance at class broadens one as well as association with his fellows outside.

For the first year you will be asked to do many things which may not be to your liking. You will be asked to wear conspicuous and unbecoming caps. You will be asked to refrain from smoking pipes and cigars on the campus, from sitting where you please at Proctor's, from going to whatever restaurant you please. If you consider these things foolish or tyrannical, remember that they have all been done before your time and are part of the scheme by which Union men are made. You will be asked to submit to upper-class authority, to follow a duly elected and authorized Terrace Council. Do so in good grace. You will be expected to live up to an Honor System, to stand and uncover when Alma Mater is being sung and do countless other things which are at bottom, beneath the veneer of college spirit and custom, sensible and sobering. We shall tell you more of these things in due

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time, explaining the whys and wherefores. For the present you must take them on trust, remembering that he who commands must first learn to obey.

Your four years' stay here will be pleasant or not, profitable or not, as you yourselves make it. In your early enthusiasm, do not lose sight of the ideals which those whom you have left behind instilled into you. Do not think that when you graduated, from prep school days you laid aside entirely home influence. Be ashamed to do now what you were ashamed to do a year or a month ago. Be respectful, but not cringing, for you are as much Union men as the best of us. You have not progressed so far, that is all. We hope you will like us and our college. Thousands before you have, and some of them were mighty fine and sensible men. Anyway, we bid you a cordial and sincere welcome.

THE CAMPUS.

During the summer the campus has been made to look even more beautiful than before and those who have seen it for years past know it is being improved more and more. Like everything else it cannot be kept looking well without care is taken,—care on the part of the gardner, on the part of nature, and on the part of every student in Union. Union College campus is the yard of the Union man's home and it should be so treated by every man.

This week the underclass scraps will be on and for the most part these scraps will be conducted on the campus. From the aesthetic standpoint it is possible to let nothing about the Hill suffer. This latter possibility can be made a reality only under the condition that every man in College does his part in guarding against disfiguration and destruction.

Let the underclassman see to it that no upperclassman has to reprimand him for abusing those things which go to make the Union College campus what it is.

TO THE SENIORS.

Seniors this year like seniors every year have many serious things to carefully consider and one of these matters should find their attention early in the year. The class of 1916 has been organized yearly for three years and will soon organize for another year. But it must also organize for the years to come.

A year from now seniors will be alumni looking forward to returning for class reunions. To get pleasure from class reunions a definite organization is necessary. A senior will be elected this fall to sit with the Graduate Council during the year. This particular man is the one on whom much depends for the future of every senior in so far as his class reunions are concerned.

Mr. Charles Waldron will be meeting the seniors soon to talk over this matter of class organization and the election of one of the members to the Graduate Council organization. Members of the class should carefully canvas the membership and be ready for an unbiased opinion in the form of a ballot.

THE COACH ON FOOTBALL

A football team, in order to be at its best, must adhere strictly to the rules of training. Every man on the squad, be he first, second, or third string man, must take the most particular care not to break training; and, furthermore, he should insist that every other man on the squad does the same. A man should not think, just because he is a substitute or "scrub", that he can do as he pleases about training. A scrub man may be called upon at any time to fill a position on the 'varsity; hence the necessity of being constantly physically fit. And again, in order to maintain a high morale, we expect every man on the squad to feel it his duty to his college to be in the best possible condition at all times.

With the entire college backing up these principles, we may look forward to a season of splendid work.

FRED T. DAWSON.

ON YOUR WAY. TO 1919.

Freshmen, you are very little
And your bones are very brittle,
But when you reach the senior's state
You will be both proud and great,
And then you will have learned to be
Respectful with humility.
But till you reach that state of knowledge
You will surely run the college
Which is the logical vocation
Of every freshman in the nation.

Soon will come the annual hurley-burley, melees, and other gentle manipulations of rival strong-arm squads, mixed with strategy that would give pause to the German War Office. To a brother Soph, Joe Beamish, 1918, will be saying: "Ah, they look big but they're a bunch of easy marks. They got no organization. We oughta bust those birds higher'n the wireless pole over by the electric lab."

Joe Gish, 1919, will be saying to his neighbor: "There's just one guy I want to get—that great big Soph with the yellow sweater that give me the straight-arm in the salt rush. I couldn't give him no argument then, but if I don't clean on him before the year's over my name ain't Joe Gish."

Amos Arbuckle, 1917, from the side-lines will remark: "That Soph bunch always was a bunch of antelopes anyway. They can run faster'n Bob Duane used to could drive his car last year. Look at that big frosh pastin' Joe Beamish—Ataboy—Go to it! Gee, I wisht I was in there now."

A lordly senior will remark: "This'll be about the last year of the scraps. There's no more spirit in college anyway. Now back in 1913 when we were freshman—say—!"

Freshmen are really not to be regarded as a necessary evil, even if that is the sophomore point of view. Freshmen certainly do not regard themselves in that light, for they realize what a college would be without freshmen. They are perfectly sure that they are the greatest class in college; which we hope will be true, say, in 1919.

In Union, they say, is strength. There is certainly more beauty on the campus every passing year.

HAFIZ.

PSI U TO REMODEL.

Work will be started about November 1 on extensive repairs and an addition to the Psi Upsilon fraternity house. An addition about forty feet by thirty feet will be built on the present billiard room on the east side of the house, the addition to be two stories high. Partitions will be changed on the first floor so as to give a large dining room on the east side and the present dining room will be used for a billiard room. The doorways opening from the two parlors into the hall will be made wider and the main staircase will be shifted from the front wall to the back wall, thus doing away with considerable waste room. This arrangement of the first floor will lend itself well to entertaining.

A large room will be made possible on the front of the second floor by the change of the staircase, and the addition will give two new rooms and increase the size of a third room. The bath room will be shifted to the west side of the house and the present bath room space will be used for a hallway. The addition will make possible three new rooms on the third story, making a total of thirteen instead of seven rooms as heretofore. The entire house will be redecorated, and the exterior will receive considerable attention. The repairs and addition will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

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DEBATING INFORMATION.

Philomathean and Adelpic to Resume Meetings Soon.

For a great many years Union College has been represented in intercollegiate debates by teams which reflected credit on the college. In the past few years they have met Hamilton, Colgate, St. Lawrence, New York University, and the present series with Cornell stands three to two in favor of the Garnet.

The machinery of intercollegiate debating is simple. There are two debating societies, the Philomathean and the Adelpic. Membership in these is open to any student in college. These hold weekly debates and later in the year, an Allison-Foote debate, for which there are two endowed prizes; \$50 for the society presenting the stronger argument and \$50 for the best individual speaker, irrespective of society affiliation. While participation in an Allison-Foot debate is not prerequisite for membership on the 'varsity team, it is counted, however, as valuable experience. Later in the season the try-out for positions on the 'varsity team take place before a committee of the faculty and the season is on in full sway.

It appears, therefore, as though the first step toward intercollegiate debating is membership in either the Philomathean or the Adelpic Society. Both of these institutions are very old, Philomathean being established in 1793, Adelpic two years later. The rivalry between the two societies is friendly, and later they join their efforts toward intercollegiate victory. Freshmen particularly are invited to affiliate with one or the other, accordingly as inclination goes, and thus get into the work. Notices of the meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in a few days.

Debating is an exceedingly fascinating activity and much good may result from it. It is to be hoped that a representative number both of new men and old will aim to

uphold Union's reputation in forensic circles this year.

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Richmond spent the summer in East Aurora, Dr. Richmond's old home, and in North East Harbor.

Dean Ripton will live on the campus this year, occupying the house in which Prof. W. C. Taylor formerly lived. Prof. Taylor will live at 38 Union Avenue, the Dean's former home.

Don K. Hutchens '13 is entering Physicians' College in Columbia University this fall as is also J. T. Howell, Jr., '14.

G. V. Wood '15 is employed with the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company at Highbridge, N. J.

Lynde D. Hokerk '15 is in the employ of the Brooklyn Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Ernest B. Houghton '15 is teaching chemistry and coaching athletics at Peddy Institute.

Raymond Blodgett '15 is teaching at Caldwell, N. J.

D. A. Starbuck '15 and P. C. Cleveland '15 are teaching at Irving-on-the-Hudson.

H. D. Godfrey '15 is now in the schools of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

S. M. Cavert '10 who graduated from Union Theological Seminary last June has accepted an assistant professorship in Theology at that seminary for the coming year.

It is reported that Jimmie Butler, captain of the track team, will not be back this year. He is now working near Rochester in the employ of the state. It is to be hoped Butler will change his mind and come back to lead his team.

This issue of The Concordiensis was edited by the Business Manager.

NEW METHOD OF STUDYING "ON FOOT" AT COLUMBIA.

Petition Drawn up for Study Room with Gym Equipment.

Students in Philosophy J2, a course in elementary psychology, were informed last week that studying could be facilitated by the means of some form of motor action. In order to test this several members of the class tried studying while walking about the library. At the start only two men were in the little advanced group, but after half an hour there were nearer a dozen. Some studied psychology, some history, one economics and one practiced the calisthenic exercises taught by the gymnasium department.

The new system worked so well that a petition has been started for a new room for studying. The room is to be equipped with all modern gymnasium appliances that the studying may be carried on more successfully. Chest weights with stands for books seem to be the most popular form of studying-made-easy machines. When asked what the object of the parade was—for it took on the dimensions of an I. W. W. demonstration—the men answered in chorus that it was a trial of the Pitkin method of motor facilitation.

Friends of Walter Tiedemann '13 will be pleased to learn of his recent marriage to Miss Edna Kornfort of Albany. Tiedemann is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and an ex-Terrace Councilman. He is at present located in Cincinnati, O.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

The Concordiensis disclaims any responsibility for the "Drive slow" signs which decorated the campus last week.

* * *

"No horses allowed on this road," greets the eye as we approach the library, Aha, freshmen! at last the powers that be have discovered what you tuck under your arms as you approach the library. After this, do your own translating.

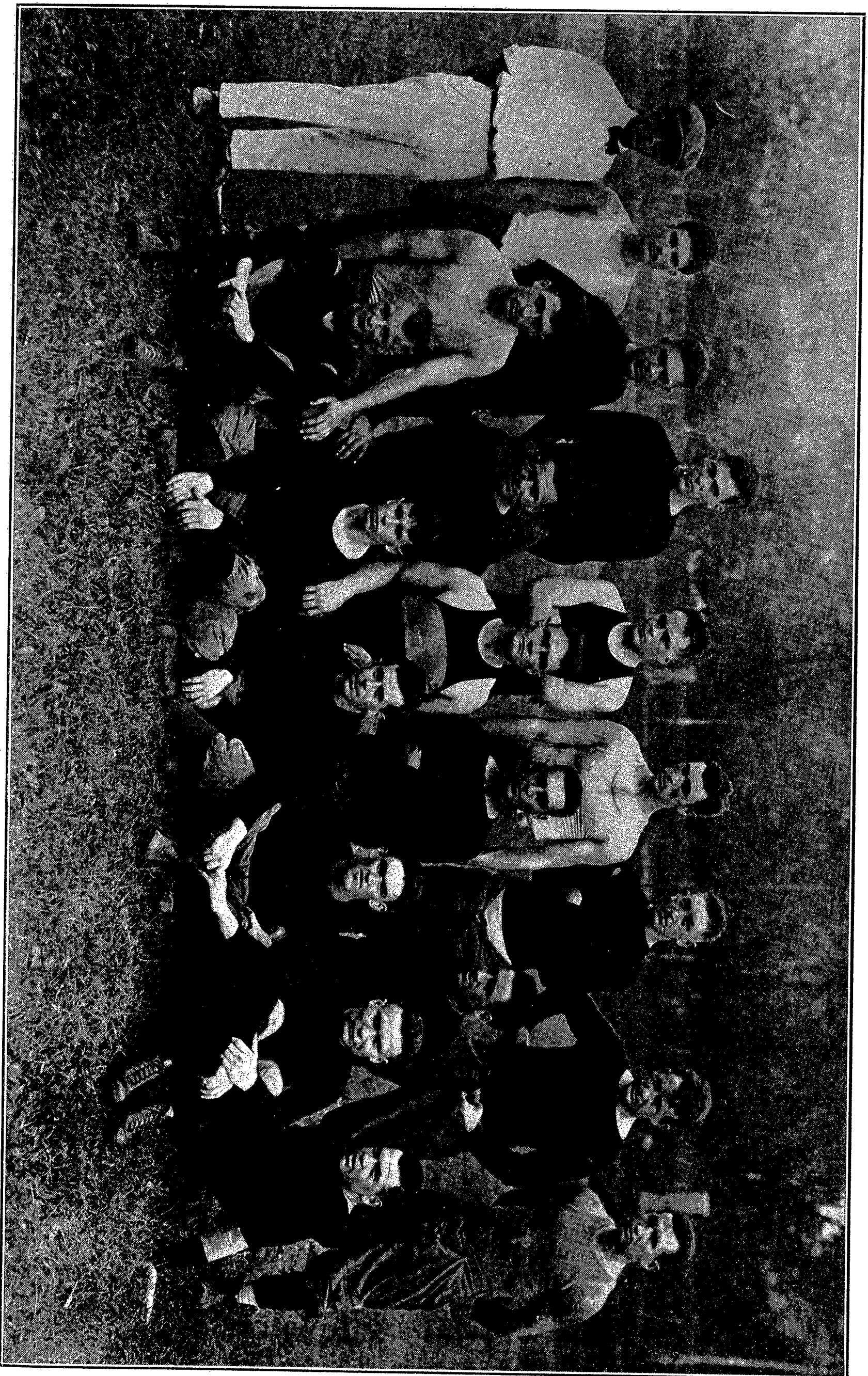
ELECTIVE COMPULSORY EXERCISE

Princeton freshmen are allowed a wider choice than ever before in the spring schedule of compulsory exercise. Daily classes in swimming, life-saving, track, baseball, rowing, tennis, football, golf, and soccer have been organized under the auspices of the varsity coaches. This system, in which every student takes some form of exercise, is almost an ideal one. Of course, it is possible only because of the size of Princeton's athletic equipment.

TWO SEMESTERS.

This year we begin the two semester system and the old three term system is no more. Final examinations for the first semester will begin January 26, 1916, and the semester will end February 5. Classes in the second semester will begin February 8, registration being the day previous.

Subscribe to The Concordiensis



(Supplement to The Concordiensis, Sept. 20, 1915)

LAST WEEK'S SQUAD

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"No horses allowed on this road," greets the eye as we approach the library. Aha, freshmen! at last the powers that be have discovered what you tuck under your arms as you approach the library. After this, do your own translating.

ELECTIVE COMPULSORY EXERCISE

Princeton freshmen are allowed a wider choice than ever before in the spring schedule of compulsory exercise. Daily classes in swimming, life-saving, track, baseball, rowing, tennis, football, golf, and soccer have been organized under the auspices of the varsity coaches. This system, in which every student takes some form of exercise, is almost an ideal one. Of course, it is possible only because of the size of Princeton's athletic equipment.

TWO SEMESTERS.

This year we begin the two semester system and the old three term system is no more. Final examinations for the first semester will begin January 26, 1916, and the semester will end February 5. Classes in the second semester will begin February 8, registration being the day previous.

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