

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., OCTOBER 18, 1919.

NO. 4

HOBART TO MEET GARNET TODAY

Heavy Geneva Eleven Comes With Strong Team.

STEADY IMPROVEMENT

Frosh Meet Williams Freshmen in Williamstown.

Those who saw the Amherst game realize the great improvement made by the Garnet team during the week preceding that game. However, there is much room for improvement still and Sol Metzger has made many changes. Monday afternoon saw the team going through light signal practice, but Tuesday a scrimmage was held and the Frosh, through the efficiency of their fast backs and ends, held the varsity pretty solidly. Fox has been playing center all week and his work is attracting considerable attention. "Bill" Hanley was shifted to left tackle. Beekman has been showing up well at both right tackle and right guard. Speer, Miller and McCleary have been playing guard positions in the absence of Gregory who recently sprained some tendons in his wrist and is therefore unable to scrimmage. "Shorty" DuBois has a bad left knee but he expects to be on the job soon. To date he has been playing right tackle and his work in the Amherst game was good. Perhaps the greatest blow to the team is the probable loss of Harry Foster, whose collar bone was severely injured last Saturday. Every indication points to his remaining out of the game for the remainder of the season. However, Rinaldi is filling Foster's vacancy very well. He is fast and has plenty of drive. His game Saturday showed up very well, for he threw Zink for a slight loss on almost the first play after Foster had to leave the game. Manion is holding down the left end position in good shape. His speed and experience are a great asset to the team. "Law" Comstock is now trying his hand at quarterback, while "Hal" Wittner is working out in one of the end positions. "Vard" Lyman is handling his half excellently. Homer Goff, who started to hit his stride in the Amherst game, is coming back fast and we may expect great things from him in the near future. "Sid" Brown, though ineligible, is out as regularly as clock work, fighting hard, and working the team opposing for all he is worth. This is certainly the correct spirit.

Wednesday's scrimmage against the Frosh showed a great deal of improvement on the part of the varsity over Tuesday's workout, and present indications point to a more pleasing result against Hobart than against Amherst or Williams.

Today the Garnet will meet the heavy Hobart eleven, which is considered the best team in the history of the Geneva institution. The game starts at 3:00 o'clock on Alexander Field.

The Freshman eleven travels to Williamstown, where it will meet the Williams Freshmen today.

Eternal Feminine Storms Student Meeting

Were we possessed of the elegiac powers of Gray, Silbulla, Propertius, or Ovid, we would bemoan the decease of Union as a virile institution. The dreaded "feminine of the species" has at last invaded this shrine of Minerva. 'Tis said that the introduction of the "sweatshirt" caused many an old grad to roll in his grave, but now Dr. Nott himself will emulate the example of Oliver Becaile and pay a second visit to this hunting ground of the Mohawks.

On Monday, we reluctantly decided to pack up and vacate for some shrines where the flowing tresses of maidens fair did not attend lectures and chapel 'Tis sad but true, that on that day, gentle footsteps syncopated to Washburn Hall in time with the bombardment of the blue orb or heaven in celebration of Columbus Day. We thought that the "suivantes" of Terpsichore would leave us—worthy mysoqueists—at least the class rooms.

But alas—Schenectady High School and Smith—in part at least, liked our campus too much to depart immediately after a Saturday house dance, so the deluge of femininity on Monday. We sigh and with Quintus Horatius Flaccus think of our Pyrrha "cui flavam religas comam Simplex munditiis."

But still the fickleness of woman seemed to be disproved by the disproved by the Monday madness.

Don't let this any farther—but Dorp now houses a co-educational college for the first time in its history.

Cross Country Team Meets Vermont; Season Opens October 25th

On Saturday of next week, October 25th, our cross-country team will meet the harriers from the University of Vermont. This is to be the first of three meets in which Union will contend this fall. The second race will be two weeks from next Saturday and will be against Colgate, here. The final meet takes place at Williamstown on November 8. It will be a triangular meet with R. P. I. and Williams.

In each of these meets the respective teams will enter seven men apiece. Only the first five to finish on each team will count and the one having the lowest score wins.

The work of the Garnet cross-country runners is in charge of Del Lyman. Although the squad is not as large as desired there is no dearth of promising material. Several men who were on the team in former years are running this year. Van Deusen, Enderscroft, Holden, Dean, Gans, and Van Ess are among the veterans out for the honors.

Practice is held every afternoon and the men run over a course of approximately three miles. An effort, though so far unavailing, is being made to procure the services of E. T. Grout, the Physical Director of the local High School athletics.

VAUGHN HEADS JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Fort Ann Man Honored By Junior Class.

John M. Reynolds, president of the Junior Class, appointed the following Junior Prom committee Monday evening: J. Earl Vaughn, of Fort Ann, chairman; Allen Notman, of Buffalo; Robert Gregory, of Mount Kisco; George Brucker, of Schenectady; Joseph Patterson, of Mineola; and Frank Knack, of Gloversville.

Vaughn is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is secretary of the Junior Class and served on the Sophomore Soiree committee last year. Notman is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and has won his class numerals in basketball and wrestling. Gregory belongs to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was president of his class last year, has won his "U" in football, is manager of the Mountebanks, assistant business manager of The Concordiensis, and was on his Freshman wrestling team. Brucker has won his letter in baseball, basketball and football, and is captain of this year's basketball team. He was treasurer of his class in his Sophomore year, served on the Sophomore Soiree committee and belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Knack is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

It is expected that the Prom will be held some time in February, as the leading feature of Junior week.

GLEE CLUB PICKS MEMBERS

Large Organization Chosen by Leader Rowe.

The following men have been selected as members of the College Glee Club by Coach Jones and Leader Rowe '20:

First Tenors.

Townsend, Getman, Forster, Horning, Robinson, Fleming, Bronner, Hartman, Hemstreet, Snyder, Holmes, Barnett, Potter, Gardinier.

Second Tenors.

McGee, J. Davis, Cline, Hyland, Ring, Small, Carpenter, Bishop, Church, Fisher, Hawkes.

First Basses.

Greely, Seabury, Titus, Wilkes, Benjamin, Bombard, Boudreau, Richards, Smith, F. H., Humphrys, Stringfellow, Wilber, P., Wilson, Reynolds, R., Myer, Edw., Dold, Gates, Kay, Faust, J. Murphy, Gidley, Haven.

Second Basses.

Hendrickson, Kennedy, Zacklin, Houck, Jeffrey, Jones, Donald, Bennett, Greene, Campbell, Hoag, Blewer.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

F. deP. Townsend explained the compulsory military training law to the Freshmen and Sophomores, advising those under 19 to register immediately and avoid suspension from college.

Bombardment of Brave O'erhanging Firmament

A curtain of smoke filled the ether above the college campus on Monday. At first we thought the Sophomores were staging another air attack on Sir Ido! Then we felt inclined to believe that the du Ponts were again testing TNT by the equipment of the chemistry department.

But all these conjectures were wrong. The barrage seemed to issue from the mouths of anti-aircraft guns. Suddenly the light dawned upon us. It was Columbus Day—and a holiday to all but book-ridden souls "on the hill." It was a fete day in regions of the city and celebrations were in order.

It was fortunate that the entertainment was furnished. For on Monday the chapel was infested by visitors of the weaker sex, and all entertainment was appreciated by their hats.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Captain Lefkowitz, Wilber, Gillespie and Wadsworth Still Survive.

The fall tennis tournament is now well under way and with the good favor of the weather we may see it end in a few days. Forty-six men entered up and the results to date are as follows:

First Round.

Mudge defeated Boudreau 6-1, 8-6. Locke defeated Messmer 6-0, 6-1. H. Gillespie defeated Kirzenbaum 6-2, 6-2. Hawkes defeated Daily 6-1, 6-2. Rice defeated Henshaw 6-0, 6-0. Allen defeated Racette 6-1, 6-3. Hoyt defeated Chase 6-1, 6-0. Bennett defeated Plattner 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Willys defeated Snyder 6-0, 6-2. Sherwood defeated Briggs 6-4, 6-1. Dewey defeated Hagar 6-3, 6-4. Rolls defeated Madden 6-0, 6-3. Bantam defeated Bronner 6-1, 6-1. Lefkowitz defeated Gates 6-1, 6-0. Patterson defeated Small by default. C. W. Gillespie defeated Connor 6-0, 6-1.

Second Round.

H. Gillespie defeated Hawkes 9-7, 6-0, 6-3. Rice defeated Allen 6-4, 6-2. Hoyt defeated Bennett 6-2, 6-4. Wadsworth defeated Scherer 6-1, 6-2. Lyman defeated Tomson 6-2, 6-0. Hoag defeated Church 6-3, Tremper defeated Engel 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Blessing defeated Mottsmith 10-12, 6-4. Jones defeated Hagerman 6-3, 6-0. Fortenbaugh defeated Hale 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Kay defeated Wilkes 6-2, 6-0. Wilbur defeated Sherwood 6-0, 6-2. Dewey defeated Rolls, 6-0, 6-1. Lefkowitz defeated Bantam 6-2, 6-1. C. W. Gillespie defeated Patterson, default.

Third Round.

Tremper defeated Hoag 9-11, 6-1, 6-2. Kay defeated Fortenbaugh 6-2, 6-2. Wilbur defeated Dewey 6-1, 6-3. (Not completed.)

DR. RIGGS DESCRIBES ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

Noted Missionary Gives Stirring Talk.

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER

Crisis Now at Hand in Ill-Fated Country—America Must Aid.

Dr. Riggs, a Princeton graduate, who has been doing missionary work with the American missionaries in Armenia, addressed the Union College student body and faculty at the student meeting in the college chapel Monday noon. Dr. Riggs spent much of his time, when in Armenia with the British hospital at Harput. He had charge of the women and children who were sent from Harput to the coast for transportation away from Turkey.

The speaker said that he wanted to impress on the student body two fundamental facts: First, that there is a country across the sea from America which has a strong call upon the young men of this country; and second, that the missionary work in Armenia is changing from a narrow branch of activity to one of the noblest and greatest works in the world today.

In part, he said: "In 1914, the Germans and Turks started a plot to destroy Armenia and extirpate the Armenian nationality. The execution of this plot was left in the hands of the Turks and they carried it out with all the frenzy and thoroughness characteristic of their race. The leading citizens of Armenia were thrown into prison and forced by means of the most ruthless tortures to implicate themselves in anti-Turkish plots. In this way evidence was obtained which was used against them and they were then murdered in fashion which a person's imagination would fail to picture.

"A general order was issued for the deportation of all the Armenians. The inhabitants were allowed only to carry as much equipment as they could put on their backs. The men and women were separated from each other on the route, and the men were then slaughtered. The women were left to perish on the roadside from lack of nourishment. A friend of the speaker viewed over ten thousand dead bodies on the shores of one small and formerly beautiful lake.

"On his journey with the troop of refugees from the American and English colony at Harput, he came across a body of Armenian refugees. There were no men or young women or girls included in this party. The men had all been murdered, while the women had been disposed of in various ways by the Turks. A striking feature about the party was its absolute quiet. They had learned the futility of complaining to the Turk.

"At Harput as well as the other Armenian cities, the missionaries from America and the European powers were the only hope of the people. They remained in the country throughout the war, and succored the Armenians financially and morally. Wherever possible, they also aided individual Armenians from escaping

(Continued on page 3)

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Saturday, October 18, 1919

G. E. McD. KING, News Editor

Spirit.

The Hobart game today is likely to be the crisis in Union's football activities for the season. If Hobart carries away a victory the morale of the team will suffer a severe blow and the hopeful predictions of the students will be shattered. It is a noticeable fact that the morale of the cheering sections is much more easily demoralized than that of the team. When Union is closing in on the defender's goal; when every stimulus to courage has been aroused, cheers come involuntarily and can not be suppressed. But it is depressing to note the contortions of the cheer-leader's face as he strains and tussles to evoke a facial ripple.

Writers may scribble their time-worn phrases over pages of paper; they are unread. Orators may urge, plead, and threaten; they are unheard. The old college may rear her stately buildings implying the grand traditions and spirit which they typify; they are unseen. If old Garnet herself, out of the store of knowledge gained through the generations should speak, do you suppose she would be heeded? Do you suppose the expression of that spirit which it is her aim to inculcate would be more evident if thus she addressed a student meeting?:

"You're mistaken when you think you've come to my halls merely for what you can carry away from them.

"Your main purpose is to get knowledge, certainly. Take of that freely. But you will miss the best part of your life with me if you persist in that purpose to the exclusion of everything else.

"I don't appeal to your spirit. I don't appeal to your sentiments; I've outgrown that. I appeal to your self-interest.

"Don't misunderstand me. I didn't say your selfish interest.

"Everything you do for me you do for yourself. The harder you work for me, the harder you work for yourself. The athlete on the field wears my colors as much for himself as for me—he reaps the reward of his efforts in the esteem of his fellow classmates. Every man in the college who holds my interest at heart glorifies his own heart.

"I am you. What you are, that I am. What you make me, that I am

also. I reflect your athletic, your literary, your social efforts. The rays shine back on you. If your efforts are nil, your reward is nil; if your efforts are indifferent, your reward is indifferent; if your efforts are the best you can make, the reward is the best I can give you.

"Get into the life of the college. Take an active, not a passive interest in everything. It is not enough that you should never have disgraced me—if you have never helped me you are unworthy of me. If you are an athlete, play! If you are a writer, write! If you are not striving with your interest and your intellect to raise some little department of the college life to a higher plane, you are demoralizing your spirit and dragging mine down in the wreck. I can be no better than the least of you; the best of you can be no better than I. For I am you!"

Just remember, that when you cheer today, you cheer not as an individual nor yet as a mere collection of individuals. To the stranger it is Union who cheers. It is not Union's team, but Union who plays. It is Union who will win or lose. And when Union wins, you win.

The Proof-Reader.

The proof-reader is the man who notes the combined errors of the editor, typist, and composer and takes revenge on all three by letting as many slip by as he dare in deference to his position. Good proof-readers never make mistakes, but there never was a good proof-reader. He has to make an error once in a while to prove that he is human, and it would seem sometimes that the proof-readers on the "Concordy" are the most human persons in the world, in spite of the fact that they are Freshmen.

A proof-reader must be able to correct all the unspelled and misspelled words which cannot be found in the editor's dictionary. He must rewrite ambiguous editorials so that the editor will be able to explain what he meant when he said thus, and so. Proof-reading is a very responsible position. In a nation such as ours, where laws demand an "eye for an eye," an editor may have his throat cut for printing an "i" for "o." On some of the large publications where these "jour-

nalistic reformers" work thirty hours a day, they receive as high as \$12 per week for their services.

"Concordy" proof-reading has been eccentric in the past and doubtless will continue to be so at times. But then, in a list of five fraternities, mentioned in one of the local papers, not one was correctly spelled. Then here's another from a more reputable source. See if you think the reference to throat-cutting is overdrawn:

"The Red Cross concert given last night by sixteen of our beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a charming manner, winning the plaudits of the audience, who pronounced them the finest group of shorthorns in the country. A few of them are rich brown in color, but the majority are spotted red and white. Several of the heifers are fine-bodied, tight-limbed animals, and promise to prove good property."

Such a result is attributed by the printer to a misplaced slug. He probably got it, too. But do you think that would satisfy the ladies and heifers?

THE MAIL BAG

BOOKS.

Since the compilation of the first books advice has been given regarding the kind of books that should be read, and those which should be avoided. The vitally important effect of the book on the reader was early realized.

Reading is gathering food for one of the higher faculties,—the intellect. The matter which is imbibed in reading is converted into thought and presented to the mind. If this food of thought is good the mind will be well nourished and will thrive under the elevating influence. However, bad food will have the opposite effect and the mind will soon decay.

With this result so obvious it would be folly not to take the utmost care in selecting what we read. Consultation with our superiors together with the aid which the modern public libraries now afford make selection easy and sure.

A false idea prevails among many that the better books are not interesting. If one's taste has been spoiled by his early reading, it may be that the finer stories which lack melodrama filled with bloodthirsty exciting incidents may appear dry and uninteresting. But with a little perseverance the reader will easily see the beauty of the better book and the low, debasing qualities of the bad novel.

No excuse can be rightfully accepted for a man to feed his brain with poor, degrading food. Especially is he to be censured who reads a book, knowing it to be unfit for his perusal, but doing so merely for curiosity.

In fact there is never an acceptable reason for using direct means of self-degradation. On the other hand there is every reason to choose the choicest fruits for elevating and ennobling our higher faculties.

FRESHMEN

Follow the Sophomores and Upper Classmen to
JOE'S, THE STUDENT TUCK SHOP

For Your Meals

Back of St. John's Church

Contributors' Column

LINES TO A FLY.

Around my head there zooms one lone
Solitary fly.

Now lights, now wanders of along
the breeze.
He crawls from o'er my eye a-down
my nose,
He pauses there—perforce a sneeze.

I brush him off and there upon my
knee

He stops, investigating some small
crumb

I vainly tried to eat—I close my
palm.

I have him now, betwixt my palm
and thumb.

Mayhap the gods have wiled that he
should die.

His age-dimmed eyes have seen his
comrades fall,

Lie cold and shriveled—and a fly
Is, nowadays, considered prey for all.

But hold! For whom am I that I
should send

Despatched, unshriven as mad Ham-
let's sire, to hell—

That long and troubled journey with-
out end—

Even a fly—but someone rings the
bell.

Hello! whose there? the fly is gone
To some far, sheltering cranny there
to sleep.

Nor all my piety nor wit can summon
him

Once more into my grasp—Fate's
ways are deep.

Mayhap when pipes of Pan awake the
faun,

And shades of Omar toy with brim-
ming cup,

Like Phoenix he'll resurrect and then
Breed millions of his kind in my back
yard.

MUSICAL MUSINGS.

We have a piano, that is our tenants
do. It was moved in last Thursday.
Thursday will wear black crepe hence-
forth.

The Mrs. plays it, so does the cross-
eyed three-year-old.

It is difficult to distinguish between
their rendition at times—most times.

Their conception of music is ultra
Wagnerian. It lacks but kettle drums
to complete the effect.

On the first floor those efforts seem
to be regarded as musical melody; on
the second floor they certainly produce
a hysterical malady.

These people also have a victrola, at
least it plays phonograph records.

I had hoped some philanthropic rela-
tive would honor our hymenial invi-
tation with such a gift.

I no longer hope, it is a dreaded
certainty.

Their victrola is of polished mahog-
any with furbishings of polished brass.

So were hotel bars. One now under-
stands that prohibition was an econ-
omic measure.

ALBANY THEATRE

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—IN—

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The repertoire of the machine is as
disappointing as the gold casket in
"The Merchant of Venice."

The fact that they are still "Wearing
'em Higher in Hawaii," necessitates
a plea for a second Belgian Relief
Fund.

"The Rose of No Man's Land," has
survived three severe Jersey frosts that
have chilled all ordinary flora in this
region. "The Stars and Stripes For-
ever," is frequently repeated without
request.

I am a lover of music but I fear the
muse has crawled inside the victrola
and died.

Sometimes the Mrs. vocalizes with
the instrumental defects—vocalize is
proper and casts no discredit upon the
itinerant troubadour who chants "Ban-
nan-floes-te-ee-en-fo-o-r-a-quarter.

Their piano is not new; it is a square
piano, Pat. Pending 1776.

It has Ouija board legs. Perhaps
this contributes to the general trem-
olo effect.

The cross-eyed boy massages the
keys occasionally with his feet.

Then using the music rack as a
shoot-the-chute and the key-board as
bumper he has a fine indoor sport on
rainy days.

Considering that David was a shep-
herd boy by occupation and played
the harp as an avocation we feel more
lightly regarding Saul's indiscriminate
use of the javelin.

It is said that Ulysses filled his
ears with wax to escape sirenic har-
mony. Cotton serves the same pur-
pose and is more sanitary.

Perhaps Ulysses could not afford
cotton after the Trojan war?

MORAL!

"Music hath charms to sooth the
savage beast."

—C. W. B.

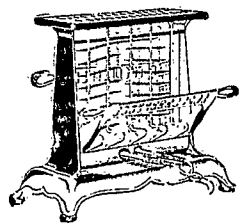


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DR. RIGGS DESCRIBES ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

from the persecution of the Turkish oppressors.

"At the present time, America and Armenia are linked together by indissoluble bonds. America must guarantee Armenia political independence as well as financial aid. A terrible crisis is now at hand. Two million Armenians are facing starvation and deprivation at the hands of the Turks from the south, and the Tartars and the Georgians from the north. The merciless foe is gradually encroaching upon their victims day by day.

"During the war, the American missionaries held the key to the situation and administered relief. As soon as the armistice was signed they became the leaders of the military forces of the Armenians in the literal sense of the word.

"The missionaries and military forces of America are at present working together for two purposes. In the first place, they are striving to provide the people with food, clothing, and the other necessities of life. Money and food are being sent by America, and this is being distributed as rapidly as possible by means of these two agencies. In the second place, the two forces are endeavoring to see that the Armenians shall be able to establish themselves in their own government and be independent.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

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They are good, the same as always, and they are worthy a little of your time for an early look.

You'll be glad this season if you buy your clothes early.

DAN. A. DONAHUE

240-244 State Street

This, however, is a prophecy rather than a relation of a true history, as America has not yet taken any steps to see to it that the independence of Armenia is established. To aid the Armenians is the greatest work which lies before America in any foreign field today."

Dr. Riggs impressed all his hearers and gave them much enlightenment upon this subject.

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	- - -	209-211 Smithfield St.
Reading, Pa.	- - -	932 Liberty Ave.
Schenectady, N. Y.	- - -	751 Penn St.
Syracuse, N. Y.	- - -	302-304 State St.
Terre Haute, Pa.	- - -	138 S. Salina St.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	- - -	410 Wabash Ave.
Youngstown, Ohio	- - -	66 S. Main St.
	- - -	107-109 W. Federal St.

We will open stores at Scranton, Pa.
and Trenton, N. J. early in 1920

See Our Display in Washburn Hall
Wednesday, October 15, 1919

HOBART DOPE AUGURS INTERESTING GAME

Line of Heavyweight Veterans With Experienced Kicker to Oppose Union.

If the dope on Hobart is any indication of her ability, today's game should be a "hummer." Hobart has developed a team strong in all departments of the game. Gracey has borne the brunt of the kicking for three years and is trained to the minute for this battle.

The line is very heavy, several men weighing over two hundred pounds. Schott, who was fullback last year, is playing in the line and is one of the men that Union must watch. Buchholtz, who attended Syracuse University last year, has enrolled at Hobart, and is the mainstay of the line.

The backfield is well balanced and fast. Frank Campbell and his brother, "Cutie", have returned from the service and are playing at half and quarter, respectively. They were members of the Hobart team in 1917. Joe Dinan, the other half, is a veteran and is probably the most dangerous man on the team. Gaspar, a stocky graduate of Geneva High is playing full. He has not the experience of the other players but is faster, and so far, has featured in every game.

Baldpates Increase Daily

The Sophomores' epidemic of hair-cutitis is continuing with unmitigated sway. The spasms were temporarily relieved during the last days of last week, when it appeared that all of the Freshman class seemed to have adopted the Pillsbury policy of "Eventually, why not now?" But this week the plague of Sophomorphism broke out anew with renewed fury.

But now the second year men have decided to be more cautious in their habits, and permission is being asked of the Terrace Council before the clippers are applied to any flowing tresses glittering in the sunlight of our Campus.

The Freshman class in the interim is still very meek, but believing that consistency is a jewel, they persistently refuse to learn their "Alma Mater" and as a result, goose-eggs are daily becoming more prevalent on the campus. 'Tis time that the Freshmen got wise to themselves and put an end to this nuisance.

DANCES TO CONCLUDE DAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

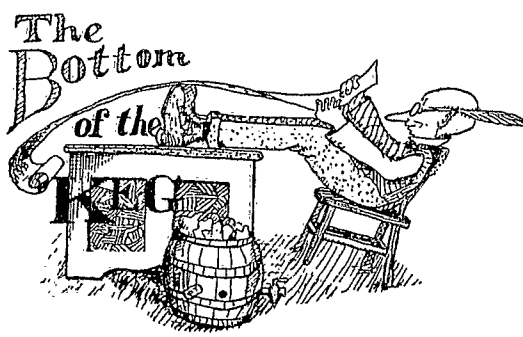
Beta Phi Gam, Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon to Entertain the Fair Ones.

Tonight after the football game, the Beta Phi Gam, Sigma Phi, and Delta Upsilon fraternities will entertain the fair sex at social activities in the form of dances. The Sigma Phi tea dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. H. T. Warnick, Mrs. C. F. Theisen, Mrs. A. H. Kinnesi, and Mrs. Frank Vander Bogart; and the Smith's Tavern orchestra will provide music. Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have as its guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dewey and Mrs. Jones. Reinick's orchestra will officiate. Delta Upsilon's affair will be chaperoned by Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, of Johnstown, and Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre. Turner's orchestra has been engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wemple will be the patronesses at the Phi Gamma Delta function.

The students of jazz will dance until midnight, when they will abandon dancing for milder amusements.

Prof. Fobes Edits New Text of Aristotle's "Meteorology"

For about two thousand years—down to the dawn of the period of instrumental observations of the atmosphere—Aristotle's "Meteorologica" was the standard treatise on meteorology. It was so regarded by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and then by the Saracens, who kept science alive while Europe was plunged in intellectual darkness. The scholastic philosophers translated Aristotle's works from Arabic into Latin and also made paraphrases and compends of them. Thus his treatises on meteorology and other branches of physical science dominated the thought of the world so long and so fully that they cannot fail to have had a great deal to do with shaping modern ideas. For these reasons the appearance of a new recension of the "Meteorology," by Prof. F. H. Fobes, of Union College, is an event of interest to the scientific world. Prof. Fobes has collated all the Greek manuscripts and also cleared up some difficulties in the Greek text by reference to the Latin versions current in the Middle Ages. The new edition is published by the Harvard University Press.—Scientific American.



After an enjoyable summer here we are at the campus again leading the strenuous life of the student. We have our daily round of irritating duties, Spike's English Class, Proctor's, Brandhorst's and their like, and it is only after the strife of the day is over that we can sit down to a quiet pipeful and our more pleasurable journalistic duties. We take our own special delight in compiling our colyum but we realize day by day that our supply is getting nearer and nearer the bottom of the keg.

* * *

HALCYON.

The campus now is fearier than before. The ivy seems to glow With deeper riot of its reds And golds and over it all the sleepy haze

Of Indian summer lies. From out the red domes of the trees The gentle wind brings fluttering down The coins of autumn's offering. It all seems like the old times Once again, of long before the war Whose khaki scare is almost disappeared.

Once more we see the rising sun Glint from the frost-jeweled fields But most of all we notice Getting up for chapel in the middle of the NIGHT.

* * *

We noticed a typographical faux pas in our first issue which was nearly disastrous. The Musical Clubs' tryout was headed "Many New Men Blow up at Tryouts." This may have been the case, but there was no need of telling the world about it.

* * *

A THREE ACT TRAGEDY (After Spenser).

Act I—Bull, two torreadors.
Act II—Bull, one torreador.
Act III—Bull.
(Curtain).

* * *

We thought that perhaps the college at large would appreciate the Cynics' views on love so we staged an interview with him a short time ago. He replied that love is a disease of the pocketbook, so next time we will consult a Freshman who may be able to give us some choice philosophy on the topic.

* * *

This last we borrow:
"A study in evolution—a bolt from Spike."

R. A.

* * *

True Lawyer Spirit.

Client—This bill of yours is exorbitant. There are several items in it that I don't understand at all.
Lawyer—I am perfectly willing to explain, but the explanation will cost you ten dollars.

* * *

A Natural Result.

"Of course, doctor, German measles are seldom serious?"
"I never met but one fatal case."
"Fatal!"
"Yes; it was a Frenchman, and when he discovered it was German measles that he had, mortification set in."

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