

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916

No. 3

TRY EXPERIMENTS IN SQUAD LINE-UP

The Team Now Hard at Work.

PRACTICE GAME TODAY

Lineup and Interference Receiving Attention.

The Garnet team went through a hard grind yesterday afternoon behind the canvas screens. Coaches Dawson and Murray drove the men into continual charges for the better part of the afternoon, both squads being in action.

Constant shifts and experiments are being tried out in both line-up and backfield, and it is hoped that a successful combination may be discovered shortly. The team is showing better form every day, but there are still many defects to be remedied before it can be called a smooth-working machine. There is still a great deal of fumbling, and the interference is not working just at it should. However, a general improvement is shown, and Union is sure to have a good team.

The freshman material is receiving considerable attention and is rounding into form nicely. There seems to be a desire for work and fine team spirit in the entire squad.

"Frankie" Moynihan is off the squad suffering with a bad knee, but this is rapidly improving and it is hoped that he will soon be back at his old position at end.

Today the first and second string men will oppose each other in a practice game, in preparation for Thursday's struggle with Middlebury, which will open the season.

UPPERCLASSMEN TO HELP

Freshmen desiring to attend church Sunday morning, may come to Silliman Hall if they so desire, where a number of upperclassmen will go with them to the various churches of the city. Meeting time will be 10:15 A. M. All denominations will be represented as far as possible.

THE WEATHER

Fair and Warmer Today and Sunday.

THE CALENDAR.

Today.

12:00 Noon—Meeting Freshman Class.

1:30—Meeting Freshman candidates for CONCORDIENSIS

4:00—Football, Alexander Field, practice game.

Tomorrow.

10:15—Freshman Church attendance from Silliman Hall, conducted by upper classmen.

4:00—Vespers, College Garden, Dr. Richmond speaker.

SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN "SCRAPS" MAKE GOOD SPORT---PRACTICALLY NO INJURY

Sophs Win Cane Rush by 11-7
Score

IDOL SCRAP DRAW

Tomato Scrap Proves Over-
whelming Defeat for Out-
numbered '19 Men

The Sophomore-Freshman scraps were held Thursday afternoon.

About 4 o'clock the freshmen marched onto the field in battle array, well organized and ready, with their tomato ammunition contained in paper bags carried by each man. They had spent the early afternoon in gathering their clan together, and in watching for any hapless soph who might happen to stray within eyesight. Their watchfulness was for the most part unrewarded, however, for only one was captured, and he returned to assist his class in the idol fight.

The freshmen gathered at the north end of the "pasture" and posed for the usual movie taken by a photographer from the Pathe News service. They indulged in songs and cheers and appeared very confident of their ability to carry their way to victory.

Shortly after four the sophs arrived in two motor trucks, carrying boxes and bags of salt packed in small paper bags by freshmen captured during the early part of the week. Upon their arrival the freshmen gave their yells and cheers, which were answered by the sophs in return.

The Terrace Council representatives and the football squads then appeared, and the leaders of the opposing sides were consulted as to the readiness of their men. Matters were finally arranged satisfactory to both sides, and the pistol was fired for the hostilities to begin.

Soph and frosh went at each other with a rush. The frosh waited a little for the sophs and then loosed a bombardment of red-ripe tomatoes. Soph came still further on and then opened in return with a shower of salt. The air was full of flying salt and tomatoes, and the sophs' salt supply soon exhausted itself, and necessitated their returning to the rear for a new supply. The frosh seized this opportunity to execute a flanking movement, and this proved disastrous for the sophs. They were unable to check the charge, and were surrounded and downed upon their own salt pile. Soph and frosh rolled on the ground in close embrace, and

(Continued on page 4)

As a climax to the first week's football practice, there will be a full game played this afternoon on Alexander Field between two teams picked from the squad. There is such an abundance of excellent material out at present that two very fast and evenly-matched teams can easily be chosen. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock.

FRESHMAN CLASS WILL PROBABLY NUMBER 180

Quarantine Hinders Complete
Enrollment.

COLLEGE OVER 500.

Indications Point Towards Big-
gest Total Registration in
History.

Because of the requirement that each student present a health certificate, and by the temporary exclusion of students from districts actively infected by infantile paralysis, there has been some delay in estimating the final number of incoming students. The exact registration will not be known until October 2nd when the quarantine is raised, but we are assured that the new freshman class will be approximately the same as last year's large class. The number will be not far from 180. The average class of the last five years has been about 150.

The proportion of academic students will be larger than it has been for twenty years.

The total enrollment of the college will exceed 500, the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

ELECTIONS DEFERRED THRU QUARANTINE

The annual elections of various student activities and of the classes, which are usually held the first Monday of the year, will be delayed at least a week owing to the fact that the paralysis quarantine is keeping many of the students from arriving until after October 2nd.

This will of course delay elections to the Terrace Council.

CALL FOR CANDIDATES.

A call has been made for candidates for assistant manager of the musical clubs. Sophomores desiring to enter this contest should report to E. V. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta House.

FRESHMEN SOCIAL DRAWS 200 MEN

Silliman Hall Crowded to Capacity.

DR. RICHMOND SPEAKS

"Johnny" Bennett Sees To It
That Affair Is An "Auspicious Occasion."

The reception held in Silliman Hall last evening in honor of the class of 1920 was a pronounced success in every way. Over 200 students and a great many of the faculty and their wives were present, and a spirit of cordiality and friendship for the freshmen was shown.

Shortly after 8 o'clock President Imrie opened the formalities with an address of welcome, following which he introduced the following speakers, each of which gave a two minute talk on the various activities which they represented. Mr. Frankel for the Literary societies; Mr. Beckett for the Tennis team; Mr. Williams for the Musical clubs; Mr. Morrison for the Track team; Mr. Friday for the Baseball team; Mr. Rosecrans for the Football team; Mr. Downs for the Dramatic Society; Mr. Peasley for the Cross Country team; Mr. Knight for THE CONCORDIENSIS; Mr. Clough for the Band; Mr. Chapman for the Press Club.

At the conclusion of these talks Prof. John I. Bennett welcomed 1920 in behalf of the faculty. "It was an auspicious occasion." The Rev. Dr. Clayton J. Potter represented the churches of the city and extended a cordial invitation to the new students.

The closing address was delivered by President Richmond, who delivered a few words of advice. He summed up the many features of college life and reminded the new men of the best paths to choose.

At the close of President Richmond's address, ice cream and cake was served, and a general social time enjoyed.

During the evening President Imrie explained the work of the Christian Association, and announced its policy of being of service to the student body. He stated that Freshman Bible classes were soon to be formed and invited the men to register for these as soon as possible.

NOW IN E. E. BUILDING.

The recitation room of Dr. March will this year be in the General Engineering building. His classes were formerly held in South Colonnade.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916

The following editorial, freshman, was written to your mother. If CONCORDIENSIS is not being sent regularly to your home, we would deem it an especial favor if you would outline the following column and mail this copy before you forget it.

MOTHERS OF 1920.

Your boy has started out along the highway that inevitably leads from home. It is not to be avoided, nor, certainly, would you try to avoid it. Boys must grow into men. The world must move. You are glad to have your boy able to start out under auspices so propitious as his may be.

But you have a right to certain fears, certain compunctions, in regard to the step your boy has taken. You have a right to worry, though worry ne'er mended any wrong. A thousand times has it been said that college is a new experience, occasionally, a dangerous experience for boys. Not knowing colleges, or the men in them, it may be you may distrust the unknown. That is perfectly natural. Certainly your boy is "up against" something new—new freedom, new responsibilities, new endeavors, and new chances. He is perhaps "on his own" as he never has been before.

Therefore it may be good here, editorially, to say a few things about what college really is, and what college really is not. There are a great many fallacies about college, a great many more fallacies of an unpleasant than of a pleasant nature. For years the college man and the college atmosphere have been ridiculed by the public prints, and the public temper. College men have for years been considered deficient in certain qualities, extravagant in certain defects. At one time these accusations and beliefs may have

been grounded on fact, though we personally doubt it greatly.

This is what a college is: A college is a great hot-bed, enclosed in the sun-warmed glass of wisdom, for bringing into bloom the best that is in young manhood. Here—let us say at Union—is the shelter, the cultivation, the understanding, that can and will develop to its utmost whatever best quality our son has. If he has it in him to grow up sturdy and strong and fine, here he will do it. If he has it not, here he will be sheltered far more than in the outside world, and some bloom of worth may come with the shelter.

Unfortunately, weeds grow rankest in the best soil. But of course your son is not that weed; and furthermore, that weed and all the others are soon rooted out by careful gardeners.

College puts fine things in a man's heart and in a man's way. College gives a man the four years of all his life that he will best remember. College does many other things, such as teaching a man Greek roots and the electron theory. Best of all college takes a man to itself, and makes him a real part of a tradition, an institution, a place and a name that have a human heart.

Here are a few things that college is not: College is not a drinking club. College is not a herd of simpering, flag-flapping lunatics. College is not a profaner prep school. Best of all, college is not a retreat for grinds.

But it does little good to tell you mothers what college is not. You will be far more interested in what it is, and that we are glad to have been able—in part—to tell you.

Mothers of 1920, you needn't fear for your boy.

WHAT OTHERS SAY.

MAKING GOOD Before the college bar of justice the grind stands condemned. Oft of yore, the man who concentrated on narrow, bookish interests was a mighty power with his weapons of intellectual accuracy. Now he stands dethroned, shorn of his glory by the wide swing of the pendulum of public opinion. He has become an object of pity.

Today we pay tribute to the "big" men in college: we estimate a man often in terms of his honors. Even as the freshman departs from his home his ears ring with the modern slogan "get out and make good."

It is true that the initial force of the pendulum was furnished by the insistent call for broader men to a fuller and more abundant life. But results argue that the sheer momentum of the start has caused an acceleration which has carried the swing far beyond the point intended by the applicants of the original force.

For what are college men to go out? When are they making good? There seems to be an abundance of more or less hazy opinions on these points. We find insistence on the going out. Men seem inclined to coat themselves with a light veneer of the many-sided life which must crack and rub off as

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If their names are not followed with a long list of honors, not printed on the stationery of some club or organization, not sounded at the end of a college yell—some men feel that they are failing. They are perturbed because some one else holds a higher position than do they, because someone else's name appears in larger type than does theirs.

These men must be disillusioned. They cannot be leaders by merely saying so. They can never make good managers by merely being elected. They can never be men of distinction by merely being appointed. They must be these things.

True success must combine with it something substantial. Superficiality can never take the place of application.

The printer's devil, working for a mite per week, can set men's names in 36 point type, "but only a few men in a generation set up the physical, moral and mental monuments that makes the man."

—Colgate Madisonensis.

INDIVIDUALISM.

What will people say? What do people think?

How often do we allow these questions to decide our courses in life when our own consciences or wills would determine this for us in much better and truer fashion?

"This is a day when men should believe only that which is right," said one of our prominent citizens recently. He referred to the Euro-

pean war, when men could not afford to have questions of morals and religion influenced by antagonistic outside control.

Whether or not we have been affected in this way by the war, we are constantly being changed by the opinion and influences of our friends and associates. When this is for the right no harm can be done; but when this influence detours us from pursuance of duty, when this influence is exercised against conscience and high ideals of life, we should exercise our own will and determination in opposition.

The still, small voice of personal conscience should be listened to when it speaks to our inner selves; we should follow where it directs and live according to our best convictions.

We should be converts to the theory of individualism, decide questions for ourselves when we are capable of so doing, and try to make our characters firm and stable upon the rock of individual personal conviction.

—The Reveille.

CENSUS AT DARTMOUTH.

A census to determine the attitude of the undergraduate body in regard to the introduction of military drill into the college curriculum has been started by members of the Independence League, and the canvass is now progressing rapidly. Contrary to the prevalent rumors the work of the league is not being financed by outsiders but by the members themselves.

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JUST ACROSS FROM THE GREEN GATE

FIFTEEN MEN REGISTER FOR ADVANCE DEGREES

Three Union Graduates Are in List.

In accordance with the faculty decisions of Thursday night the following undergraduate students are enrolled for the degree of Master of Science in Electrical Engineering: Irving Day, B.A., Williams College '16; Charles Popky, B.S., Pennsylvania State College '16; P. Arnold Anderson, B.S., University of California '15; Reid Huntington, B.S., Washington State College '16; Julius J. Herath, B.E.E., Ohio State University '16; Robert W. Wieserman, E.E., Lehigh University '16; W. F. Hudson, B.E., E.E., Iowa State College '15; W. L. Wei, B.E., Hong Kong University '16; C. B. Shipp, B.S., University of Utah '15; D. V. Ayya, L.E.E., Victoria Jrib. Tech. Institution, Bombay, India, and Indian Institution of Science, Bangalore, India '14; Russell N. Hunter, B.S., Worcester Polytechnical Institute '15; H. S. Leonard, B.S., Worcester Polytechnical Institute '16; M. B. Marvin, B.E., Union College '15; G. G. Mercer, B.S., Union College '15; Charles O. Terwilliger, E.E., Union College '16.

"DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD," DR. RICH- MOND'S WARNING.

Freshman Class Given Advice in First Chapel Service.

President Richmond gave his usual welcome to the freshmen in chapel service Thursday, although he failed to tell them that they were the best prepared class thus far. He warned them not to judge the whole college by the sophomore class. He told them, however, that in the course of time they might even develop into such as they.

He advised them not to shirk their work but put first things first. The faculty, he said, were their friends and not their enemies and were only too willing to help them in all difficulties. "A real man is not afraid to stand up for his ideals," and he asked them not to change their former ideals too readily, but to be acclimated and then to decide on some good course. "Don't follow the crowd because they are different, for they may be wrong," was his concluding warning.

SWIMMIN' HOLE HELPS.

The old swimmin' hole has its influence in the task of getting a college education. At least so one would judge after seeing the results of swimming examinations conducted by the department of physical education at Ohio State University. Nearly all who passed the tests were agricultural students and most of those who failed were in the College of Arts.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.



1919:—Come on now! Out with some risqué stories.

Frosh:—Oh please sir, can't we settle this by arbitration?

ROLLINSON
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COLLEGE BAND WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON.

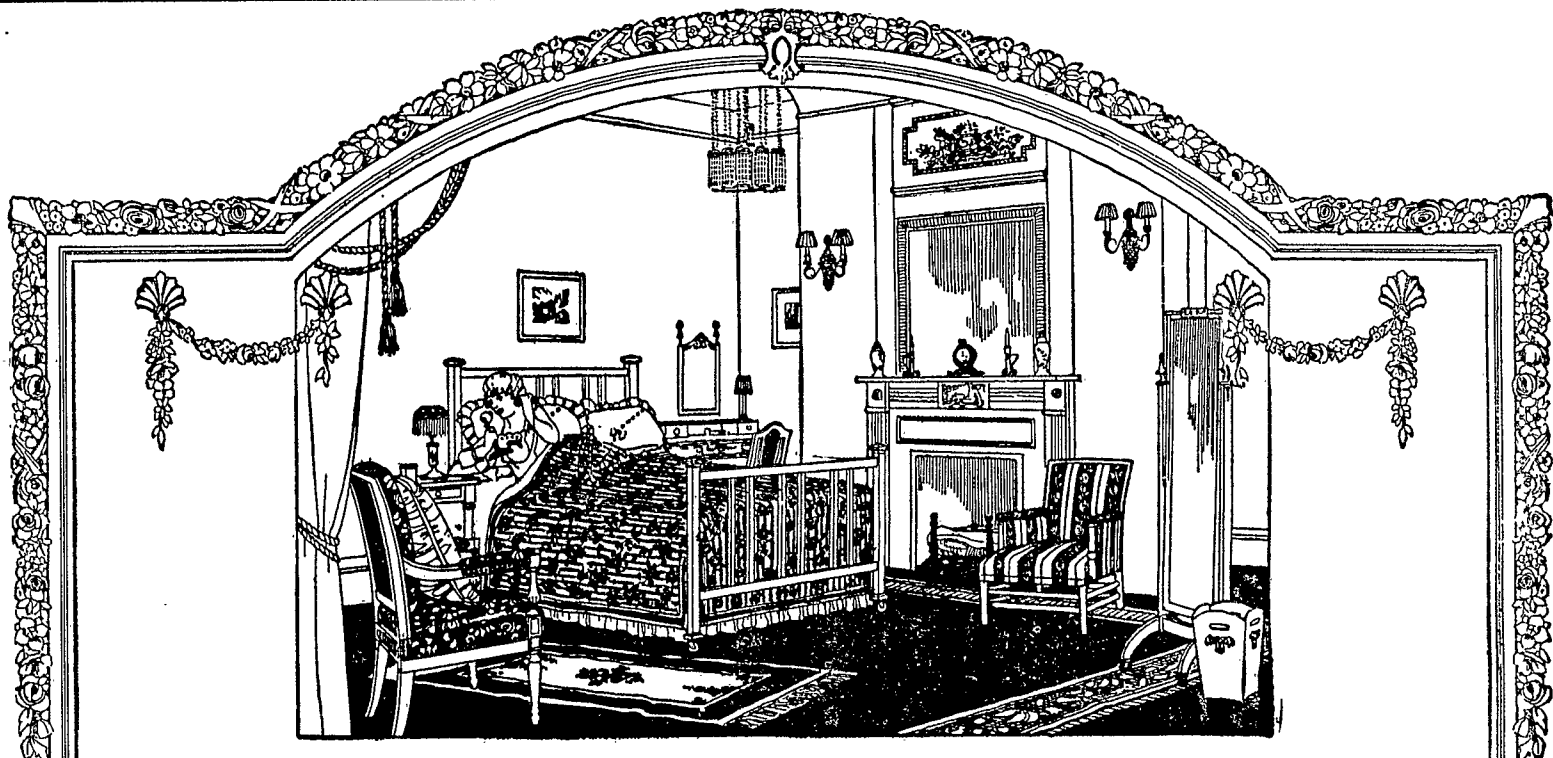
Several Out-of-Town Trips Plan- ned by Leader Walrath.

The College Band will hold its try-out the last of next week and everyone in the college who can play any band instrument whatever is asked to see Walrath '17. They hope to get into shape for the football games this year. There is some material in the entering class and it is believed that the band will have a successful year providing the student body will uphold it. There will be a number of out-of-town trips this year. Watch the Bulletin Board for the first practice.

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN SCRAPS MAKE GOOD SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

near the ammunition supply the pile was several men deep. At the end of the period the pistol sounded, and the frosh were officially declared the victors.

The classes now lined up opposite each other for the cane rush, which was made under new rules and tried out this year for the first time. It proved to be satisfactory in every respect, and was a great improvement over previous struggles.

The men were placed 200 feet apart, and at the pistol shot, Captain Rosecrans threw the "cane," a baseball bat, into the air, and the men charged. The rush lasted but one minute, and the opposing sides were but one huge pile, but at the close it was found that eleven sophs had hands on the bat, while seven frosh had like positions.

A series of pistol shots brought the combatants to their feet and all made a rush for the idol. The sophs reached it first and gained possession, forming a circle several men deep around it. The frosh attacked violently, and succeeded in removing layer after layer of men. Time and time again their rush was hurled back by the sophs, but each time they returned, seemingly as strong as ever. Gradually the soph defense was pushed aside, and the freshmen came nearer and nearer to that coveted idol. The sophs changed their tactics and began painting operations. Cans of green paint were poured and thrown on the idol, and surrounding men. The frosh tried in vain to efface it, but the green proved to have wonderful staying powers, and the idol remained green. The ground was covered with struggling men, and it was anybody's battle until the last minute. The the sophs' strength seemed to give way, and the frosh gained possession of the idol.

At the sound of the pistol the struggle ceased and the judges made their decision. While the frosh undoubtedly had possession of the idol and had fought well and commendably, the decision was not given, and the scrap was called a draw. The idol, as it now stands, is a wild mixture of green and red, with the latter predominating.

In these scraps 1920 proved that it is made of good stuff, of real Union College stuff, and 1919 proved that it has ability to come back and stay back. The scraps were carried off without serious damage to any man, they were highly successful in every way, and both classes are to be complimented upon the sportsmanlike manner in which they carried out their plans and actions.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the name of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Board assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed in this department. To The Editor:

It is noticeable that the first letter to grace the columns of the Forum was upon a subject which is periodically brought forward by a certain type of student. This species of letter or article is always an eulogy of the "class scraps" — emphasized by such words as "virile," "red-blooded," or "truly American" — and claiming for them wonderful things — in fact, a place among the most "extremely useful institutions" of our American colleges.

This approaches absurdity when the correspondent claims that through the "scraps" the class learns the men most fitted to be chosen for class offices. "When one fellow sees another, he can say, 'There goes a prince. He fought like a bear-cat!'" This was no doubt, in the days of the cave-men, an excellent criterion of a man's ability to lead. But in these days — well, it sounds, at least, a bit barbaric. The connection between the ability to fight like a wild animal, and the executive ability required for modern leadership, is somewhat vague. If a "bear-cat" is to be the ideal for a class president, why not advocate for college president a burly prize fighter, who could add to the ferocity of this animal a modicum of skill and science?

While one could hardly claim any really harmful effects from the "scraps," still, this elevation to an important college institution, is rather overdoing it. If our college boys had the ideas and ideals of the true manhood and scholarly interests that their position presupposes, "scraps" would die a natural death. After all, the constant recurrence of these defenses of class scraps, when there have been no attacks upon them, almost arouses a suspicion that the writers are but struggling against a sneaking conviction of the puerility and triviality of it all.

CLOUGH, '17.

Already THE CONCORDIENSIS has dropped several hints to the class of 1920 regarding their attitude toward freshmen rules, but these suggestions have not been considered even, by some members of the incoming class. There is one unalterable rule which should always be obeyed. Freshmen, speak to every college student wherever you meet him. It is up to you to speak first, but if you actually do not recognize him, you will find him ready to take the aggressive and greet you. Then, of course, there are some other regulations which must be observed, but they are not as important as the one just mentioned. For instance, corn cob pipes must be smoked when on the campus or on the streets, "Glenn's" and similar places must be entered only with an upperclassmen, and the front rows of theatres must be avoided. And the green caps, well, they are not always enjoy-

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able, but they too accomplish a very desirable end.

Indeed, although many of us do not appreciate the fact, these customs have not matured simply because you are freshmen and are therefore fit recipients for derisive regulation. The true explanation is that these rules give to the new students some firm bond with the aid of which the class organization may be accomplished and be evolved. Remember then, that every restriction, just as the scraps have, has a definite and a good purpose. Meet the fellows! It is one thing for which you came to Union.

A JUNIOR.

ENDOWMENT NEEDS

ON OTHER CAMPUSES.

The urgent need of New York University for endowment, new buildings, and equipment forms the main topic of the annual report of Chancellor Elmer E. Brown, given to the council of the university recently. "Unless new buildings and appliances are provided we cannot at any one of our university centres maintain our present standard of instruction with the larger classes that are sure to come in the future." In five years the work of the university has doubled, the registration this year being 7,500.

SCIENCE BUILDING WILL NOT BE BUILT NOW.

Bids for Construction Thought Too High.

The construction of the new science building, which was to have been started this summer, has been postponed for a time. Dr. Richmond, interviewed by a representative of THE CONCORDIENSIS, stated that the bids for the work had been somewhat higher than was considered necessary and, on this account, it was decided to hold off for a time until labor conditions should be better. He stated, however, that the necessary funds for the erection of the building were on hand now, and the beginning of work on it was only the matter of a short time.

Cut 8,583 CLASSES.

According to statistics compiled by the registrar at Lafayette, the student body cut 8,583 classes in Fall semester last year. During the week just before Christmas the average student cut eight per cent of his classes.

GIRLS WORK HARD.

According to statistics issued by the students occupation bureau of Vassar College more than ninety-six students are earning their way through. The occupations range from posing as artist's models at thirty-five cents an hour to shining shoes at five cents per pair.

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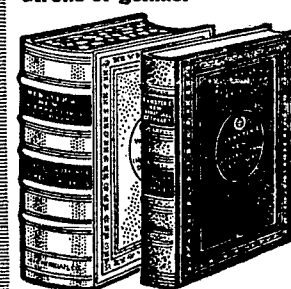


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GOLLER, '17

2 S. S. S. C.

OSCAR W. KOULT TO LEAD CITY SCHOOLS

Oscar W. Koult has taken up his residence in Schenectady preparatory to entering the position of superintendent of schools of the city. Mr. Koult is renewing many old acquaintances on the campus. He coached at Union for several years before entering the field of school superintending.

MIDDLEBURY SUB- STITUTED FOR ST. LAWRENCE GAME.

Manager Porter has announced that the date which was left open by the withdrawal of St. Lawrence will be filled by Middlebury. The opening game of the football season will thus be on September 30 as originally planned instead of on October 7 at Williamstown.

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NEW SERVICE YEAR STARTS IN Y. M. C. A.

President Imrie Leads Strong
Cabinet.

SEVERAL INNOVATIONS

A Series of Social Gatherings Will
Be Held in Silliman Hall.

THE CABINET

H. J. Williams '17 Christian Education; W. O. Clough '17, Religious Meetings; J. M. Moore '18, Social Service; C. J. Bull '17, Finance; W. G. Kelsey '19, Publicity.

This is the working force with which President John H. Imrie will inaugurate a new year of service at the Y. M. C. A. of Union College. His plans call for several innovations, notably a series of social gatherings at Silliman Hall. The keynotes for the Y. M. C. A. this year will be co-operation and efficiency. The cabinet, according to President Imrie, are all men well acquainted with the details of Y. M. C. A. work and are all enthusiastic for the year just opening.

H. J. Williams is starting a canvas of the leaders and will be ready to commence the Freshman Bible Classes the last of next week. These classes in the past have not been held in Silliman Hall but this year, as the Advisory Board decided they will be conducted in the Hall.

President Imrie said in an interview with a CONCORDIENSIS reporter that the deputation work, which has been somewhat neglected in the past, will be resumed this year with the help of our alumni. He looks forward to a successful year and asks the support of the student body. He is working hard to obtain capable and interesting speakers for the vespers services this winter. He will be glad of any suggestions which one might offer, although he does not guarantee to follow them.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED IN BIOLOGY DEPT.

Floor Space Being Enlarged for
New Laboratory.

Notable development is being planned this year for the Biological department. Dr. Stoller is to be assisted by Dr. G. W. Mavor, who comes to take the place of Mr. Goodrich. Dr. Mavor has been a student at both Harvard and Cambridge and has been for some time connected with the faculty of Wisconsin University.

The floor space of the biological department is at present being enlarged. The partition between the laboratory and the room formerly used by Dr. March has been opened, and placed in readiness for another laboratory. About twenty new tables will be placed in this room.

UNION COLLEGE MAN WILL TEACH SCIENCE

Clinnick '16 Chosen From 16 Candidates to Position On Dickinson Faculty.

William Mansfield Clinnick, son of Adjutant and Mrs. William J. Clinnick of No. 218 Lafayette Street, who graduated from Union College in the class of 1916 with honors, will leave Friday, September 29, for Williamsport, Pa., to teach chemistry, physics and physical geography in Dickinson Seminary. Mr. Clinnick upon graduation was awarded the gold medal for original work in chemistry.

Mr. Clinnick was chosen from a field of 12 candidates representing Syracuse University, Wesleyan and Dickinson Colleges and Pratt Institute.

Mr. Clinnick has been in this city for nearly five years and has been prominently identified with his father in Salvation Army work, acting as treasurer of the Young People's Legion and superintendent of the Sunday School, with a membership of 160, said to be one of the largest Salvation Army Sunday Schools in the State.

GOVERNMENT GIVES DUE TO PAYNE ESTATE.

After 64 Years. \$205.92 is Paid for
Former Ambassador's Service in Tunis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—After sixty-four years the government has paid \$205.92 due to the estate of John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home," for services as U. S. Consul at Tunis. He died there in April, 1852. The money was paid to a collateral descendant of Payne, but the record does not show to whom the money was paid.

The failure of the government to compensate the estate of John Howard Payne until after sixty-four years was not due to any fault on its part. Payne was a bachelor and no collateral heirs came forward to claim the salary due him.—New York Times.

This item is of much interest to Union College men, for John Howard Payne was a student here in the class of 1810. The Payne gate is a memorial to him.

ATHLETIC BOARD WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY.

Basketball, Baseball and Track
Managers to Be Elected.

The regular fall meeting of the Athletic Board will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Several important business matters will be taken up, among them the elections of assistant managers for this year's track, baseball, and basketball teams, and the election of manager for this year's tennis team. There has been keen rivalry for all these positions, and the outcome of the elections is awaited with great interest.

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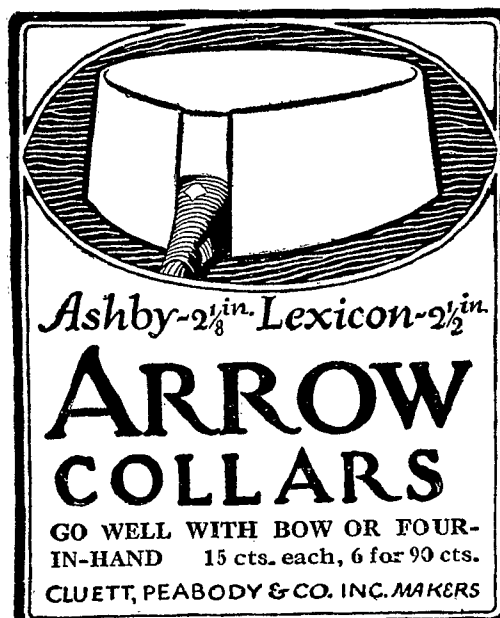
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES REGULATION CHANGED

Debating Is Placed Under Control.

NEW RULES MADE

Only Registered Students May Be Connected With Organizations.

Several changes have been made in the rules governing student activities and these changes will go into effect at once. Debating has been classed as an activity under regular control exercised by the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty. This committee is composed of the Dean and Professors Garis and Opdyke. The other organizations subject to such regular control are the athletic teams, including class teams, dramatic, musical and glee clubs. Limited and special control is exercised over other organizations as regards the membership of a student during his first semester.

To prevent dropping from one class to another a change has been made in the restrictions whereby students who change their course or class on account of poor scholarship are considered as on probation and are consequently debarred from membership in the organizations mentioned above. Freshmen are debarred for the first semester except as permitted by the committee. A condition or a failure not passed up or made up in the semester immediately following that in which it is incurred operates to debar a student. A grade below passing in the last or current semester in any seven scheduled hours has the same effect. A provisional grade below passing in current work excludes a student only upon notice by the committee.

Membership in organizations under limited and special control, such as the Black Cat Club or the Classical Club, is restricted to those officially registered in Union College. Students who have been in college less than one semester cannot join unless permitted by the Activities Committee.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS

New Shelves Installed For Their Accommodation.

PRICE ASST. LIBRARIAN

Reference Books Moved Down to First Floor For Convenience.

The annual assignment of books has been received at the library, and the volumes are being filed and marked. The value of this assignment was greatly increased this year, when over \$2,000 was added to the usual amount of \$1,200.

Each department in the college, such as chemistry, engineering, physics, rhetoric, etc., has a selection of new books, following a choice made by the head of the department. The English department has been allotted a new section consisting of a great number of fiction writings, and other desired works.

The arrival of the new books necessitated the installing of a number of new shelves of the latest and best type, and these have already been received and put in place.

For the convenience of both professors and students, the physics, mathematics, and chemistry reference books have been placed in a convenient position on the first floor, a decided improvement over the position on the second floors which they have formerly occupied.

Don Price, '17, has been appointed library assistant and will take up his duties immediately.

NEW CORNELL DORMS.

Work on North and South Baker Halls, the two buildings of the second set of dormitories for men at Cornell, has been kept up during the recent inclement weather without a halt, so that one of them, North Baker Hall, is nearly completed. The roof was put on with the insertion of permanent windows in place of the canvas coverings that were up until recently.

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CUPID LENGTHENS AND CURTAILS PHANTOM ROLL

Stude and Ex-Stude Marry; One Yields up the Ghost; Other is Resurrected.

Bill Northrup, ex-'16, ex-'17, ex-'18 has come back again this year as a junior, after having been married during the summer. Bill Bailey, ex-'18 has accomplished the nuptial stunt and as a result his name will appear hereafter on the phantom roll of his class. Students overtaken by the fatality of marriage seem to divide themselves about equally among the stickers and the has-beens. Upperclassmen will all remember that Heinie Faust '15 found marriage no impediment to a college course, while R. S. Glenn, ex-'18 left college last winter by the marriage route.

The phantom roll of '19 is increased by the name of Henry Brown, who has entered the employ of the American Locomotive Works.

CLASS IN SOLDIERING.

The board of regents of Michigan University have provided for a class in military science to be conducted by a United States army officer. The course will not be compulsory, being only intended to give military instruction and drill to such students as are interested. A chair of military science is installed in the university by the same act.

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NEW SYSTEM AT YALE.

A new system for choosing managers of athletic teams has been proposed at Yale. The class will elect the competitors, and a committee composed of the captain, coach, trainer, manager and treasurer of the Athletic Association will choose the freshman manager and university assistant manager from the competitors.

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