

College Library

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916

NO. 4

## DR. RICHMOND GIVES ADDRESS

Most Interesting Talk to Students.

### ATTENDANCE SMALL

Lincoln Mentioned as Our Great American Example.

Dr. Richmond was the speaker at yesterday's vesper service, which, because of the threatening weather, was held in the chapel instead of in the college garden, as had been planned. For the first service of the year the attendance was disappointingly small, although the change of place and the dark sky may have been accountable.

As all of Dr. Richmond's sermons, this one was intensely interesting, and to the students to whom it was addressed, especially beneficial. Those who were there appreciated every word; those who were not missed something well worth while.

Dr. Richmond said that he wished to give no text, but simply to develop a thought for the undergraduate, a thought which comes to every one of us: What is it Worth? "Apply it to anything, an education, a college, even a man for instance. In answering this query, most of us base our decision on dollars and cents and thereby err.

"That which is most precious, most essential, and best, cannot be considered with any such standard. Honor, love, friendship, character, purity of heart, grace, and beauty of spirit—these are the things that count, the things eternal."

(Continued on page 4)

### WEATHER

Fair to-day and Tuesday

### THE CALENDAR.

Football Practice Every Afternoon at 3:00.

3:30 P. M.—Cheer practice everyday.

Freshman Physical Exams—Time to be announced.

#### Today.

11:00 A. M.—Swimming Pool Reopens for Season.

6:15 P. M.—Training Table Starts.

#### Tuesday.

10:00 P. M.—Meeting Black Cat at Jve's.

7:00 P. M.—Campus Meeting.

7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Cosmopolitan Club, South College.

7:30 P. M.—Meeting of Philomathean Society, Room 13, Washburn Hall.

#### Wednesday.

7:00 P. M.—Glee Club Try-outs.

7:15 P. M.—Meeting of Press Club, Washburn Hall.

## Gruelling Scrimmage Saturday's Program

Chered by a crowd of about a hundred students, mostly freshmen, the football squad was given its hardest practice of the year on Saturday afternoon when the 'Varsity opposed the second team in a practice game. Though revealing many chances for improvement in the work of both line and backfield the scrimmage left considerable confidence in the minds of the spectators concerning the outcome of this week's game with Middlebury.

From the kick-off at about a quarter of four until the finish of the game at half-past four, both sides showed a spirit which presages a successful season for the Garnet team. Although the 'Varsity made steady gains against the scrub, as evidenced by the score of three touchdowns, the members of the latter worked together so well that it is predicted that several of them will win their "U's" this season.

The object striven for by both teams in Saturday's practice, which was the first real scrimmage of the year, was improvement in tackling, and, according to Assistant Coach Murray, when interviewed after the game, a decided improvement was shown. The men are tackling harder and aiming lower than formerly. Also, the recruits are getting accustomed to being under fire.

On the 'Varsity, Captain Rosekrans was the most consistent ground gainer. He seems already to have regained his last year's proficiency in kicking, as proved by the ease with which he made one field goal and followed up his team's three touchdowns with successful free kicks. "Jimmy" Mudge did excellent work at quarterback, where his well-known speed was as much in evidence as during last year at end. Goff, in his new position at end, was the central figure in several

gains. An unfortunate tackle, in which he received a deep cut over the right eye, put an end to Powell's excellent work at guard. The wound, which required several stitches, will doubtless keep Joe out of the game for a week or more. A similar cut, it will be remembered, hindered Carl Stoller's playing during the greater part of last season. Considerable improvement was noticeable in the playing of Marks.

The work of the scrub, though steady, was barren of star playing on the part of any individual. Witner's offensive seems to have strengthened. He managed several times to get under forward passes, one or two of which he succeeded in catching. Brown advanced the ball some distance on more than one occasion. Beekman picked up a funbled 'Varsity pass and might have made a touchdown had he not slowed up at the five yard line, thus allowing himself to be tackled.

The student attendance, though occupying but a small portion of the bleachers, was not lacking in spirit. 1920, which was well represented, was given its first lesson in cheering by Leader Hooper, aided by several Freshman Bibles. The ardor of the spectators was but little diminished by the drizzling rain which set in shortly after four. All seemed well acquainted with the use of umbrellas. It is expected that cheer practice will be held several times during the week in preparation for Saturday's game with Middlebury. Freshmen should learn the cheers as soon as possible, for encouragement of this sort is a great aid to the team. Don't forget to drop in and watch the practice whenever you can. By thus exhibiting your interest you can help the players who, as Fred Dawson says, are "grinding away their hearts for the college."

## MANY ALUMNI ARE NOW ON THE HILL

Some to Be on Campus All Winter.

Many alumni are residing on the campus or were back for the opening week.

Garret Wood, '15, football man and member of the Musical Clubs, and William A. Rogers, now with the Electric Cable Co., of Bridgeport, Conn., are staying at the Sigma Phi Place for a few days.

"Fig" Newton, '16, captain of

last year's cross country team, has moved from the Delta Upsilon House to Nott Terrace, near the Union House, where he expects to spend the winter.

"Jeff" Delchamps, '16, ex-Editor-in-Chief of the CONCORDIENSIS, and Douglas Whitney, '15, are enjoying two weeks' vacations at the Chi Psi Lodge; J. T. Howell, '15, spent last week at the lodge. John H. Gardner, Jr., '13, expects to be at the Chi Psi Lodge the entire winter.

A. F. Telfer, '14, of Hartwick, and J. P. Lacey, '14, of the Gould

(Continued on page 4)

## FRESHMAN CAPTAINS HAVE BEEN ELECTED

Underclass Games in October and November.

### KEEN COMPETITION.

Freshmen Urged to Turn Out for Practice.

The Freshman class of 1920, at its first meeting Saturday noon elected "Bill" Dougall temporary captain of the class football squad and Sherwood temporary captain of track. The dates of the three games to be played with the sophomores, as proposed, are October 20th, 27th, and November 7th, Election Day, the probable date of the underclass track meet. These dates are as yet uncertain, but they will be definitely decided in the near future at a conference between the Terrace Council and the football coach.

Due to the abundance of promising material, Captain Dougall is very hopeful, but he wants every man to turn out who possibly can. The following notice appeared on the bulletin board Sunday:

"All candidates for the freshman football team are to report on the athletic field at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon."

The sophs will undoubtedly have a very strong line-up this year and in order for '20 to make a good showing it will be necessary for a large number of men to get to work on Monday afternoon. Among those who have so far signified their intention of coming out are Captain Dougall, Jones, Sherwood, Hendrickson, "Hank" Smith, Vinick and Eisenberg.

Several men have already promised to try for the freshman track team. Among these are Captain Sherwood, Conover, Hoag and "Joe" Jones. "Joe", by the way, has already bettered the college record in pole vaulting. This in itself promises well for a close and interesting contest.

All underclass men are urged to turn out for track in order that the meet, which will probably be held on election day, may be one of keen competition and of special interest.

### Campus

Meeting Tomorrow

7:00 P. M.

## The Concordiensis

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1916

### A SPEECH.

CONCORDIENSIS has at last bought the new suit of clothes that it has been hankering for of late years. It has tried the suit on and rejoices that it is a splendid fit. It has swaggered out thrice now. People have remarked how nice it looks.

CONCORDIENSIS is attracting a good deal of attention, all dressed up this way. You who do not rejoice in a new suit very often know that it is quite "an auspicious occasion."

CONCORDIENSIS wants to use its new suit to good advantage. It wants to stand up on the street corner and, all resplendent as it is, have the passers-by take notice. The passers-by are a mixed crowd. They are both alumni and undergraduates.

CONCORDIENSIS standing there on the street corner, wants to gather a crowd about it and, like a stump speaker, bellow out: "Look at my new suit!"

"I have had to work hard to get it. Do you like it?"

"If you do, you undergraduates and you alumni, write us about it and let us print the good news in 'Communications'?"

Perhaps there is something about it you don't like. Perhaps you like the color but think the cut of it is a joke; perhaps you like the fit of the shoulders but think the trousers are cut too long.

Very well. Write us about it. Let us print your notions in "Communications." Then, possibly, somebody will disagree with you. Then they will write us, and we will print their notion in "Communications." And thus there will be lots of fun, talking back and forth that way.

And that will be just what we want.

Also, undergraduates and alumni, there are many, many oth-

er things you can write us about.

Do you, for instance, think the "scraps" are a good, red-blooded, beneficial thing to have around us here at Union? Or do you think they are a cave-monesque, and ought to be tossed into the scrap-heap along with hazing and the burning down of professors' front stoops?

There are lots and lots of other things waiting to be talked about—and a communication written about.

We will never, undergraduates and alumni, know what your notions are if you **don't** write. And we want very much to know.

Then, too, there is one other thing.

Union, the **real** Union, isn't simply five hundred men on a hill. It is this five hundred added to several thousand others, some of whom are very old men with their college days almost out of sight on the horizon.

The **real** Union is everywhere. Everywhere from Alaska to Patagonia.

CONCORDIENSIS thinks that the column headed "Communications" can be the very best medium in the world for bringing together the green-topped freshman on the hill and the grey-haired alumnus in Alaska.

CONCORDIENSIS can't write the column itself though!

If a student were to express a disinterestedness in any of the athletic events that take place on the campus he is at once branded as lacking the true college spirit; but he can utterly ignore those things provided for the mental enjoyment of the students and nothing is said or thought of it.

The biggest thing in the college training is that phase of the work which develops the mentality of the student; yet how lightly are some of them treated. The lyceum courses, musical entertainments, lectures by noted men and women—all intended for the mental development and enjoyment of the student—often go unattended by the greater part of the corps of students.

Football, basketball, baseball and the like are all essential to a well-rounded institution of learning, but to be enjoyed to the fullest they should be mixed with the various entertainments of a literary nature.

Many who are much in evidence at a football game drop completely from notice as soon as the season for this sport is over. This should not be the case. The fellow who can root the loudest for his athletic team should try his oratorical ability for the debating teams and the literary societies. He should seek the mental as well as the physical enjoyments in order to be the right kind of student.

—The Reveille.

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### UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE

Officers of the regular army and the U. S. N. G., know from their studies of the conduct of the war by nations generally, and from their own observations of the manner in which recruits are obtained, or are not obtained, in this country both in peace and in war, that some form of compulsory military service is essential for us, if we are to reasonably insure our freedom from aggression.

To be weak is to invite attack. While this principle has many exceptions when applied to relations between individuals it has few exceptions when applied to the relations between those aggregations of individuals known as firms, corporations and nations. Among these the struggle for existence and for success is continuous and keen. The rules of the game are liberally strenuous—the resort to force frequent.

In time of peace, prepare against war. Now is the time to formulate an effective plan, a plan which will insure automatic and certain response to the numbers required at the outbreak of war, and steady human streams of known volume and certainty to keep organizations at full strength throughout the period of actual war.

Some of those earnestly working in support of the principle of compulsory service, are injuring the cause mightily. We refer to the promoters of some of the defense and safety leagues and associations where arguments in support of compulsory service seem

to have consisted for the most part of attacks upon the National Guard, supplemented by mythical statistics and inspired articles of a sensational character.

The strongest ally of the cause of compulsory service is the U. S. N. G. They are the men who are acting and not declaiming or theorizing. They are the soldiers who cannot be charged with militaristic ambitions.

Their organizations, as well as those of the regulars, need more men to fill up the ranks. Voluntary enlistments are not sufficient for either force, and truth compels the statement that the attitude of some of the eligibles has been affected not only by the sensational and untrue newspaper accounts of service on the border but by the policy of the promoters referred to toward the National Guard.

—The Rattler

**A Relapse**—"Did you cure that patient you had with the failing memory?"

"I thought so at one time," replied the doctor, "but I'm not so sure about it now. He went away and forgot to pay his bill."—Judge.

**A Good Method**—Novice—What's the best way to learn golf?

Old Timer—Take a couple dozen balls, a wheelbarrow load of sod and forget that you ever went to church.—Orange Peel.

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## MANY UNION MEN DOING BORDER DUTY

### MANY UNION MEN DOING BORDER DUTY

14 On Roster of "F" Co., 2nd Infantry, Schenectady.

### IN HOSPITAL CORPS

Alumni and Students Hastened  
From Distant Cities to Join  
Companies When Call  
Came.

In the Rio Grande valley where the border counties of Texas are patrolled by National Guardsmen from New York and other states, scores of Union College alumni are upholding the traditions of their alma mater. Graduates of Yale, boys from Cornell and other institutions are shoulder to shoulder with thousands of Guardsmen from every walk of life, ready for any emergency.

We are interested especially in the Union boys who left their homes in Schenectady, Troy and other nearby cities, with the Second infantry, commanded by Colonel James M. Andrews of Schenectady, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. In "F" company of Schenectady, were fourteen Union College men, one-tenth of that command. Two of the boys were transferred to fill the ranks of the machine gun company.

Rosters show numbers of Union men in other companies and regiments of the National Guard in all parts of the country.

In the Tenth infantry, headquarters at Albany, Tristram Coffin, a graduate of Union College in 1911, and an attorney of Hudson, is first lieutenant in the Hudson company. Robert Patterson, a native of Glens Falls and an attorney of New York City, is at McAllen, Texas, with the Seventh infantry of New York. Patterson was graduated from Union College in 1912, and Harvard Law School, in 1915. Another Union man, Robert Duane, '15, also is in the ranks of the Seventh.

### Many in Hospital Corps.

Hartlev G. Dewey, a student at Cornell Medical College, and a graduate of Union, '13, is in the First Field hospital company of the National Guard, New York. He is with his command at McAllen, Texas. The company was one of the first to leave Camp Whitman.

Arriving at McAllen, Dewey was assigned to hospital duty.

Seven physicians are officers of the company and nearly all the privates are medical students.

Dewey joined the First Field hospital company last April. His father, H. F. Dewey, is assistant treasurer of Union College, and Mrs. Dewey is president of the Federated Women's clubs of Schenectady. Dewey was captain of Union's varsity football team in 1913, and a star halfback. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Each day brings reports which show how close is Union's interest in the Guardsmen on the border. The interests of Union are the interests of Schenectady, for the Union boys in "F" company and the machine gun command are "our boys."

Daniel Vedder Clute, an attorney of Schenectady and a graduate of Union in 1902, is a corporal in the machine gun company. In the same company is Richard E. Taylor, of Greenville, graduated with honors at Union in June. Private Taylor's brother was valedictorian of the 1916 class. Both men received Phi Beta Kappa keys, the highest academic honors awarded at Union College.

Among the younger men in "F" company are Harold R. Beyerl, Chandler S. Knight, Wesley D. Karker, all Schenectady men in the class of 1918; Vernon Gifford Clute of Scotia, class of 1917; W. A. Robinson A. C. Breitenstein and Orlando S. Smith. Schenectady boys who entered Union in the class of 1916.

Beyerl and Knight matriculated at the Albany Law School, and are first year students. Beyerl will be remembered for his work as catcher on the varsity baseball team two years ago. Clute continued his studies at the State College for Teachers at Albany. Breitenstein, formerly of Albany, and his classmates, Robinson and Smith, are connected with Schenectady concerns. Breitenstein has a brother in the machine gun company.

Other "F" company men are Lewis H. Gibbs, '19, of Stop 9, Troy road, connected with the receiving department of the General Electric Company, and J. Wagner Van Auken, '13, of Schenectady.

Van Auken is a member of Cornelius Van Dyck chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. He enlisted in "F" company after completing a term of enlistment of three years in the National Guard. For six generations members of this family of Holland Dutch descent, have participated in warfare and served with honor in campaigns.

Ralph de Pomerait Clark, Union, 1912, returned to Schenectady from Detroit, at the mobilization of the Guardsmen and rejoined his company. At Union he was graduated in the engineering course and took up commercial engineering. He is a native of Schenectady. Clark is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

### One Crosses Continent.

"F" company's roster carries the names of Kennedy Conklin of New York and Lieutenant A. E. Kriegsman of Schenectady, Union College classmates and fraternity brothers, graduated in the class of 1910, and members of the Chi Psi

(Continued on page 5)

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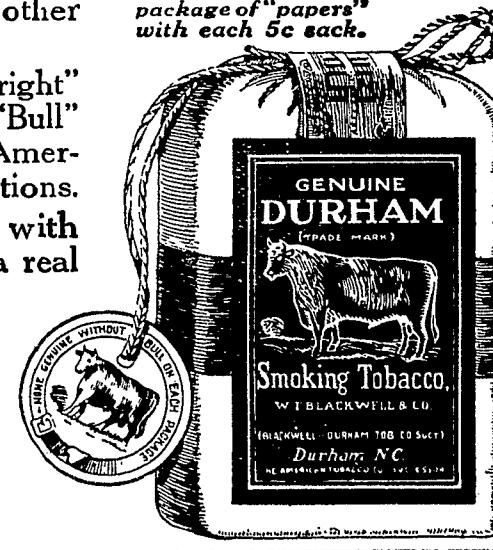
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### PRESS CLUB WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

#### Call For Freshman Candidates.

The Press Club will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Washburn Hall, and all freshmen who are interested in newspaper work, especially those who have had experience or positions on daily or school papers, or who are handy with a typewriter, are urged to attend. The competition this year will be unusually keen, since it is the plan of the executive board to limit the club to relatively small membership in order to insure more efficiency, co-operation, and enthusiasm.

The Press Club is one of the most important institutions of the college, since through it the publicity and advertising of Union is largely carried on.

**True—Wise One**—The student who sings while working is always happy.

**Practical One**—Yes, but how about the fellow that has to listen to him?—Froth

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## DR. RICHMOND GIVES ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Regarding money as a standard, Dr. Richmond quoted Dean Swift, who said in his human way, "You know what the Lord thinks of money by the kind of people he gives it to." "No," Dr. Richmond said, "not money, but motive is the real criterion in this life. Get a proper conception, one which gives you motive, and hold to it as the mariner holds his course by the North Star. Thus you will brush aside the 'detail of concrete service' and obtain the great goal.

"Education, if it is considered simply as a means of increasing a man's salary, has missed its mark, but if it increases one's usefulness in life, if it enables him to give more to mankind, it is splendid. Mental selfishness is most despicable, whereas mental altruism should be the true purpose of every man and of every college.

"The world's great tributes have gone to the world's great givers, not to the great possessors. Lincoln was reared in a tiny log cabin, and never in his entire splendid life obtained worldly riches, but yet he was probably America's greatest genius. He gave everything to benefit humanity just as did Jesus Christ, who was born in a manger and for whose only possession, His raiment, lots were cast. Him Pilate termed a "worthless fellow," but just think what He has done for the world! For nearly two thousand years a river of riches has poured from the hill where He was crucified. All leads to the inevitable conclusion, worth consists in being able to give more.

"Make your own applications, but get the fundamental principle, and apply it to your family, your friends, your college, your country, your God. After all, every question in life runs back to a moral or religious fountain. What am I worth to God? can only be answered by an estimate of what you are doing that counts toward justice, purity, holiness, peace and the aspiring things of life.

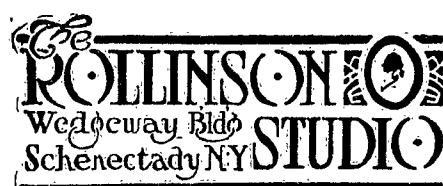
College boys do not need to wait until they are out in the world to practice these principles. At college and at Plattsburg or on a naval cruise or wherever you may be, you should try to make yourself something, for, as Goethe said, "A man must be something before he ever does anything."

"Therefore," concluded Dr. Richmond, "in this life, be something yourself even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered to, but Himself to minister."

### BAND NOTICE

First practice Tuesday evening at 7:15, Silliman Hall. Any fellows who have instruments bring them. Also would like to have fellows try out for two extra instruments, a tenor horn, and an alto horn. All old members are expected out.

Walrath, 17, Leader.



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"Tubby" Rosekrans

## MANY UNION MEN DOING BORDER DUTY

(Continued from page 3)

fraternity. Conklin came to Schenectady from Seattle, to be with his company at mobilization.

On the way from Camp Whitman to the border, Second Lieutenant Kriegsman was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant of "F" company. He is a graduate engineer and is connected with the lighting department of the General Electric Company. His home is in Schenectady.

In respect to the number of college men in the muster rolls, it is a coincidence that "E" and "F" companies of the Second infantry, parallel the records of the same lettered companies of the Second infantry, Texas. Writing from the border, a correspondent says:

"No country ever assembled a finer or more competent body of volunteer soldiers than that which is assembled in the Rio Grand valley. The people of New York know the class of men they have sent to Texas. The other states have done well.

"As an example, it might be well to quote some figures from "E" and "F" companies of the Second Texas. Thirty of the boys in those companies were graduated from the academic department of the University of Texas in June."

It would not need a vivid imagination to picture the college men of the north fraternizing with those of the southland after "retreat" has sounded. When the boys are given to song, the Texas twilight will outline a group of Union's sons re-echoing their campus elody.

"Her children wide scattered, are everywhere loyal  
"To Union, to Our Country, and the Right."

## IN OTHER COLLEGES

### HAMILTON.

Hamilton's big new athletic field will not be ready in time for the football season, so when first practice was held on September 18th the squad reported on the Steuben Field. The schedule is a hard one. Hamilton's opponents this season are: Clarkson, Columbia, Rochester, Hobart, R. P. I., St. Lawrence, University of Buffalo, and Union.

### OKLAHOMA.

Student enrollment in the University is 1,906, nearly twice the enrollment in the next largest school in the State.

### VANDERBILT.

A Y. M. C. A. employment bureau has just been established. In order to put the bureau on a permanent basis, students taking employment this year through it, will give part of their wages to the endowment fund of the university.

### HARVARD.

Harvard spends \$40,000 per year for football coaches. Coach Haughton will get \$15,000 this season as general director, and under-coaches receive about \$5,000 each.

### ILLINOIS.

The woman's league has decided not to ask Mrs. Pankhurst, the famous British militant to speak, because she asks a guarantee of \$100 and expenses for each lecture.

### DE PAUW.

De Pauw dedicated a new modern gymnasium, and the day was declared a holiday. The building cost \$125,000, and is known as the Bowman Memorial Gymnasium.

### NEVADA.

The seniors planted a Lawson cypress tree on the campus as a memorial gift to the University. This was the beginning of a custom which bids fair to become a yearly ceremony.

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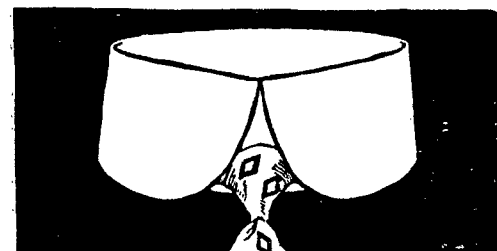
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## NOTES ON THE THEATRE

"Noto," Japanese Opera, Will Open Here October 12.

"Listen to the gibber of the gung and keek."

"Noto," a Japanese light opera by Mrs. Leo W. Wertheimer will open at the Van Curler October 12th. Schenectady is particularly fortunate in having a large share of the metropolitan try-outs.

"Katinka" returns to the city of its birth for two performances on Wednesday. This time it is a second company that will sing Friml's music and speak Hauerbach's lines. A Mr. Ryley who will play the comedy lead here, will bear watching. His interpretation of the part originated by Franklyn Ardell excels both that of the originator and of T. Roy Barnes.

Miss Blanch Ring returned to Broadway in the prolific Willard Mack's "Broadway and Butter-milk." After a week's poor business in New York she has been touring the New England states with great success. She appears at the Van Curler this Saturday. Draw your own conclusions.

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## "ARMS AND THE GIRL" ANOTHER "UNDER FIRE"

To Open At the Fulton Theater  
Wednesday Night.

"Arms and the Girl," a romantic comedy by Grant Stewart and Robert Baker, at the Van Curler Theatre last Friday and Saturday. With Cyril Scott. Presented by William Harris, Jr.

### THE CAST

Madame Coulen -- Marie Hassels  
Toinette -- Ethel Intropidi  
Olga Kernovitch --

Suzanne Jackson

Burgomaster -- Paul Cazeneuve

Ruth Sherwood -- Fay Bainter

Wilfred Ferrers -- Cyril Scott

Lieut. Von Elbe -- J. Malcom Dunn

General Klaus -- Henry Vogel

Captain Schultz -- H. F. DeMont

Jack Martin -- Frank Byrne

Corporal -- Karl Dietz

By Ernest W. Mandeville.

"Arms and the Girl," a rubber-stamp of "Under Fire," is an interesting evening's entertainment both for those who have seen its forerunner and those who have not. To trace the similarity of Messrs. Stewart and Baker's play and its model by Roi Cooper McGrue is fascinating. The characters are of exactly the same type, the plots are clearly from the same mould, and the stage effects are identical. "Under Fire" was a better constructed play and better acted. William Harris, Jr.'s, production is no small fare and deserves a run in New York.

We have never heard of Messrs. Stewart and Baker as playwrights before and, if they be beginners in this art, we wish them every success. They show themselves to be possessed of the theatrial sense and to possess a commendable knowledge of dramatic technique.

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The only technical faults we have to find with their play are the abruptness of the first act's culmination and the obscurity of the climax. The old burlesque effect of the shadow picture of a lady disrobing is worked in as cleverly as a blue rose on one of Niskayuna's tidys. Without any apparent reason the characters change from English dialogue to French and then to German. We understand that the play has to fill the evening, but after padding it with unintelligible dialogue the humor, which is inserted with no plot connection, is a bit too much. Many of the turns in action are based upon chance and show the authors to be firm believers in luck. But why not? If there is no such thing as luck, how it is that every now and then a man really gets a good piece of cantaloup.

Cyril Scott does an admirable imitation of William Courtney and plays the lead with a great deal of skill. Difficulties are no hindrance to him. We suppose this is because he is an American. New plans for foiling his adversaries come to him before you can say Jake Finklestein. Fay Bainter demonstrates that an unattractive girl can make herself attractive by perseverance. Henry Vogel as "General Klaus" excels the other members of the cast, and J. Malcom Dunn does a good bit as "Lieut. Van Elbe." The army, whose names are not given on the program, is made very realistic. We suspect that this is due to the training of Paul Dickey.

We wish "Arms and the Girl" every success at its premier at the Fulton Wednesday night.



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