

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

NO. 14

## EVENTS FATAL TO REPUBLICAN TEST

Torchlight "Peerade" Rather  
Tame.

### ONLY FIFTY OUT

Unforeseen Difficulties Put Damp-  
er on Noisy Reception Planned  
For Governor Whitman.

The confluence of events was fatal to the success of the big "peerade" the Republican Club had planned for last evening. Many were absent on the New York trip, others had Mandolin Club rehearsal, others had the English Club and some were constrained to remain at home and centre their thoughts upon the great truths of logic in preparation for Hoffy's test today. The result was that less than fifty men were in the line that marched down Nott Terrace and State Street last evening to the strains of the college band. Owing to unforeseen difficulties, the "peerade" was late in starting and did not arrive at the Van Curler until the chairman of the meeting was just finishing introducing Governor Whitman. Thus the big noise that had been planned for this moment had to be abandoned.

The band was out in front of chapel shortly after seven o'clock and the line was formed and marched up South College Lane and then down Union Street to Nott Terrace. The uncomfortable, sticky weather which prevailed was not conducive to strenuous outbursts of enthusiasm and the only noise made was that of the band.

The members of the Republican Club declare that they are not at all discouraged at last night's bad luck and that when Hughes comes to town later in the campaign they will pull off such a merry party as will make folks sit up and take notice.

### THE WEATHER.

Clearing and Colder Tonight and  
Tomorrow.

### THE CALENDAR.

#### Sunday.

4:30—Song and vesper service.  
Rev. H. C. Colebrook speaker.

#### Monday.

Varsity and class football prac-  
tices.  
7:30 — Philomathean meeting.  
Special political discussion.

## HOW THEY WILL LINE-UP ON SOUTH FIELD TODAY

UNION.	POSITION	COLUMBIA
Foster	Left end	Kennedy
Bowman	Left tackle	Wilbur
Speer	Left guard	Cleveland
McDonald	Center	Brow
Mattern	Right guard	Donaldson
Hay	Right tackle	Healy
Friday	Right end	Dunn
Witner	Quarterback	Raimondo
Rosekrans	Left halfback	Monroe
Goff	Right halfback	Cochran
Roof	Fullback	Zychlinski

## AN INNOVATION AT SUNDAY'S VESPERS

Song and Praise Service Tomor-  
row.

### TIME IS CHANGED.

Services Will Hereafter Begin at  
4:30 Instead of 5:00 as Has  
Been Customary.

An innovation will begin Sunday at vesper services in the way of a song and praise service which will be held for a few minutes previous to the regular meeting. The time will be devoted to the singing of favorite hymns, and later in the year it is hoped that special music will be secured for this service.

Sunday's speaker will be the Rev. H. Clark Colebrook of the First Baptist Church of Gloversville, N. Y. The Rev. Colebrook was formerly pastor of a church in Albany, and is highly spoken of in that city. He is certain to have a discourse at once interesting and instructive.

It is greatly to be desired that a large attendance should be at this service tomorrow. At the last two services the number present has been about twenty-five men or about five per cent of the college registration. It is only fitting and proper that a large number of students be on hand to greet an out-of-town speaker.

The time of the service has been changed from 5:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M., an hour will hold true for the remaining services of the year.

## WILLIAMS '17 ELECTED TO GRADUATE COUNCIL

Hugh Williams was elected to the graduate council by the class of 1917 Thursday noon. Gilbert, Mann and Williams were nominated, but the latter led by a good margin on the first ballot. The class will meet at noon on Wednesday, October 25th, when the members of the graduate committee will be appointed. Other important matters, including the class tax, will also be brought up at this time.

## COLUMBIA COACHES GREASED THE BALL

In Last Work-out for Union  
Game.

### HEALY IS CAPTAIN.

Blue Squad Has All Its Regulars  
Back in Harness and Expects  
to Win Today.

In preparation for Saturday's game with Union, Columbia held its last stiff practice on Thursday afternoon. Owing to the inclement weather, the squad was taken indoors by Coach Nelson Metcalf and a greased ball used for the work-out. For the first time in two weeks the full strength of the varsity was assembled. Munroe, Kennedy, Wilbur and Cochran were on hand and showed not a sign of the injuries that confined them to the side-lines during the early part of the week. Toe Brown is making a name for himself in the back field, proving especially adapted for the position and bidding fair to be a big stumbling block in the way of Union. Munroe's ankle has responded to the rest cure and he seems to be ready. Wilbur, who is advancing in the art of drop kicking, may have his chance to shoot at the Union goal. He admits that he won't miss any chances.

Columbia has played two games so far this season, being defeated by Hamilton 14 to 7, and vanquishing Vermont last Saturday by a 6-0 score. J. A. Healy, playing at right guard, is captain of the Blue team.

### PRESS CLUB NOTES.

At the meeting of the Press Club Wednesday night, the chairman of the Hamilton Game Committee announced that special caps, armbands and noisemakers would be in readiness for the student body when the Clinton squad comes to Schenectady on November 18th. The assignments for the men trying out were altered and each man is requested to watch the assignment sheet and to have his copy in promptly on time.

## VARISITY LEAVES WITH DANDER UP

Well Tuned for Today's Battle.

### MOYNIHAN OUT.

He and Mudge Unable to Take  
New York Trip on Account  
of Injuries.

On its last day of home practice before the game with Columbia, the Garnet squad yesterday was put through a long signal drill. Punting, drop kicking, and various defensive formations came in for a good share of the time. The coaches have been concentrating their attention toward getting the men properly conditioned for today's struggle.

On Thursday the squads went through a hard scrimmage. O'Connor of Albany was present that afternoon, and assisted in developing the line.

Garnet Quarter Back



Witner '20

Twenty-two men made the trip to New York. "Frankie" Moynihan is still out of the game as his shoulder is not yet in fit condition to permit of his playing, and "Jimmy" Mudge will not be able to play quarterback. "Don" Price, handicapped by an injured knee, may play part of the game. Dow  
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## The Concordiensis

Published Monday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons by students of Union College

Entered at Schenectady Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.  
Subscription price: five cents a copy, \$2.50 a year; delivered anywhere in the United States.  
Telephone 4233-W.

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press, 206 S. Center Street.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1916

### LITTLE DROPS OF WATER.

When it rains, a great many drops of water spatter down. Each little drop tumbles eventually into some other one, then into another, and so on and so on until the result is a great river. A great river made up of so and so many drops and just as large as the sum of all of them.

Suppose one of these little drops paused half way between earth and sky and said, "Pshaw, what's the use! What's the use of going any further—they'd never notice the difference down there. The river would be just as big without me."

In the first place the river would not be just as big. It would be one drop smaller. And, if twenty drops said this and stopped half way, the river would be twenty drops smaller. Furthermore, it is perfectly conceivable that all of the drops, not knowing what their brothers were thinking, might do the same thing. Then there would be no river at all.

Each little drop in each flurry of rain has its individual work cut out. If it falls down on its job, the finished work is just so much more poorly done.

Do you remember the poem about "little drops of water and little grains of sand?"

Union shelters very few "sons of the idle rich." We undergraduate haven't the means to give good round subscriptions to every fine cause that presents itself in and out of the college.

For this reason probably as much as any other, we aren't asked to. Popular subscriptions in chapel are a rarity.

But they must not be entirely lacking. Now and then when other colleges join in a silver shower upon some great barren need, Union must add its little drop to the river, so that, if its tide is not as high as it should be, Union's drop, at least, will not be one of those that fell down on its job.

A proposition for aid in the college relief work among the Armenian sufferers was brought before the faculty Thursday by President Imrie of the Y. M. C. A. The faculty was heartily in favor of the proposition, but refused to take any action upon it unless it was presented by instigation of the entire student body.

### The Week's Editorials.

Collegiate football **NO PLACE** is a pretty poor place for a "quitter." **FOR A** place for a "quitter." **QUITTER** At the beginning of the season, more than forty men reported to Coach Neary, and told him they expected to be out for practice regularly throughout the season. During the past ten days, however, the squad has frequently numbered no more than twenty-five men. True, some of the absent ones have been on the injured list, and others have met parental objections; there are still others who have stayed away because they "just wanted to lay off a while."

What if they don't make the varsity squad? The reserves schedule includes an attractive list of trips—more, in fact, than the varsity, and there is besides every reason to believe that reserve team players will receive jerseys and insignia of some kind. If you're playing for real love of the game, there's every bit as much fun in playing on the scrubs as with the varsity—more, in fact. —Rochester Campus.

Williams, speaking about the new music of the Glee Club:

"Because that piece is too heavy and too much like a hymn, we can't make it a go."

Mickkyan—"Why not get something light like a her?"

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# LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

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## PREDOMINATING MATERIALISM

### Ko Gye Leon, '18.

"What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul" is that vital and signal passage of the Scripture, which is constantly being undermined in our vain and incessant pursuit of material wealth, as onward we speed our course into the rush and tangle of this life.

Man is born in this world with a dual nature—the divine and the animal, the higher self and the lower self, the former striving after perfection: hence, towards freedom, and the latter pressing after enjoyments and pleasures: hence, towards bondage. Man is like a pendulum in this respect, swaying from one side to the other, but with this difference that in the case of the pendulum, it swings harmoniously; whereas in the case of man, he naturally gravitates more to the animal side than to the spiritual. His desires are numerous and his wants are many. That he is by nature ill-content is very obvious. The more he gets, the more he wants and the less is he satisfied withal. Civilization only enhances his claims upon life all the more; for, with progress, he multiplies his desires and wants, and creates means whereby they may be gratified, hence exists his marvelous machinery in all its multitudinous forms of activities. His railway traverses the land, his steamship ploughs the deep blue sea, his airship darts through the ethereal domain, and added to all these wonderful achievements, electricity is rendering him such services as were never dreamed of in the past. Having acquired the enchanting taste of luxury, his interests are more than ever concentrated upon material gain. He has as a result brought the physical world to subjection in order to appease his whims and caprices, wherein he thinks, lies his so-called happiness and its attendant delights and pleasures. In short, he has now become the paramount lord of the vast creation.

So absorbed is he in his pursuits that he gradually fails to hear the still small voice of calm pleading with him for that golden mean: moderation, and appealing to him to turn his zeal and energy into a worthier cause, the pursuit of inward peace and spiritual wealth. His lofty ideals, sublime ambitions, elevated aspirations are becoming less profound. The faint conception of religion is fading away from the fabric of

his mind. His idea of God recedes in the circumference of his narrow horizon, and behold there projects in its place, in bold relief that high and mighty image of another god in the form of Mammon.

Shall we who are the highest manifestations of God's work, alone, stoop to low desires and sordid lusts, when all nature around us is striving to that which is higher? Man is made for a purer purpose in life. It is time to see that, to look inward rather than outward, for "the kingdom of heaven is within you." That message which has survived the medieval Europe must remain until man has awakened from the sweet oblivion into which he has fallen through the lure of matter; until man has torn himself loose from the thralldom of evil passions and impure thoughts; until man has opened wide his inner eye through culture of that which is noblest, loftiest and the most uplifting character. Then, and then only, will he see the glory and splendor of truth which is hidden from his sight through blindness consequent by his close attachment to materialism. The moment religion is overthrown, our moral consciousness totters and loses its support: the moment God is forgotten life is void of its value.

Unfortunately, in matters of religion and education, we frequently mistake the letter for the spirit in one, and license for liberty in the other. The leaders of churches should instill into the minds of men the need—the truth that, religion does not consist in habitually saying prayers and attending church but in righteous living, in carrying the spirit of religion into all human affairs. Likewise, our educators should not only acquaint us with a few fundamental facts about physical, chemical and electrical sciences or with Latin and Greek, but also educate our minds to discern culture as being concerned with discipline of character rather than with the creation of destructive instruments to send hateful messages to one another. That the European nations have failed to comprehend the true meaning of culture is evidenced by the outbreak of this hideous war wherein the flower of almost every land, the hope of every nation, and the pride of every race, have untimely perished and are still perishing.

(Continued on page 4)

## KARKER TELLS ABOUT

### LIFE ON THE BORDER

Bands were playing, flags waving, crowds cheering,—and why? Why because Wesley Karker in khaki was back home safe and sound, restored to his Alma Mater, after having settled successfully all the Mexican difficulties. Let the infantile paralysis rage on, the border at least is safe!

"Say," said Decius when interviewed by a CONCORDIENSIS reporter, "you know when I sneaked through the Blue Gate one night a couple of years ago (when Mr. Walling forgot to lock it) and hit Doc Mac's freshman Hygiene class, I thought I was in paradise, but it didn't have a thing on the Mexican border game. Everything is pretty rosy down there. You don't need an overcoat, and you can knock off work from ten to four o'clock every day. You just lie around in tents and sweat like a lot of fish worms in the sand. Good grub and plenty of it.—lots of native fruits, fresh meat, with an occasional meal of Canned Willy hash and hard tack. The air is wonderful down there, so dry and clear. Since I have been back in the moisture of the northern climate I can hardly breathe.

"Our boys were stationed near Mission, Texas.—about a quarter of a mile from the 'city' (2,000 inhabitants) and two or three miles from the Rio Grande. We were obliged to travel in day coaches on the down trip as far as Memphis, but from there on and also on the return we had the very best Pullman accommodations.

"The reports in the newspapers of the hard work we did were greatly exaggerated. At first we had four hours of drill a day, but this was later cut to three and the rest of the time our busy hours were spent in little odd jobs about camp. For the first few days, however, we really had quite a little work to do establishing the camp. We called ourselves the New York Land Improvement Co., and we cleared away the cactus growth, laid out the company streets and set up our tents. Everything was arranged for our convenience. We had shower baths, and used to take a bath at least once every two weeks whether we needed it or not. The Y. M. C. A. established quarters in the camp, where they had reading rooms, writing rooms, a phonograph, etc. There was an ice plant nearby, and we had a plentiful water supply from the irrigation ditches. At the regi-

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## REVIEWS OF

### RECENT NOVELS

E. M. Cameron, Jr.

There seems to be a tendency among a good many modern writers, especially dramatists and novelists, to develop in their work some phase of what is generally termed "Feminism," or the "New Woman Movement." The woman of today, as she appears in such plays and novels, seems to be swept away by a great desire for "accomplishment," for the expression of her efficiency and of her self-sufficiency. That is the feeling with which Margaret Deland, in her latest novel, "The Rising Tide," has inspired her heroine, Frederica Payton.

"Look at the unrest of women, everywhere. I don't mean the agitation for suffrage;—that is just a symptom of it. It is yeast, yeast!" Frederica, whom the publishers describe as "the girl of today in revolt against the restrictions which have bound woman in the past," has a good deal of the Crusader spirit, the inspired wildness, that at times shows cruelty, of the prophetess Deborah. She is an extraordinarily clever girl, but she has been so carried away by her vigorous adherence to the Truth, that she does unconventional things not because she enjoys them but because she enjoys their unconventionality, which she believes is a true expression of her absolute independence. We are not surprised that she smokes cigarettes, hurts people's feelings with her brutal frankness, opens a real estate office, shocks her family by her blunt conversation with men, and proposes without hesitation to the man she loves. But she fails to realize (until she has been refused by him) that "truth and falsehood are not the only distinctions in the world. Things are fitting, or—not." And then she understands the value of the reticence of modesty.—the beauties and dignities, without the absurdities, of propriety. She realizes that men "won't bag the game if it perches on their fists." In proposing to Maitland she has "cheapened" herself, she has offered him her love, a thing divine in itself, but lacking in its greatest charm because it was thrown at him instead of yielded with reluctance.

She has tried to reform the world on a tremendous scale with Woman Suffrage as the panacea, but she has failed to use the greatest of all reformatory agents, hap-

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**PREDOMINATING MATERIALISM**

(Continued from page 3)

Now, when these two most essential institutions of human destiny the fulfilled—when the church has fulfilled her real mission to better mankind as a whole, and the college its bounden duty to mould character in man, then and not till then, shall we have a genuine civilization of true women and righteous men blending into grand harmony of the good, beautiful and true association. To initiate this, the world at this sad and lamentable time can look to no other and better people than to you Americans, who are fortune-favored sons and daughters of this fair and bounteous land of liberty and privilege.

Note: Sophomore prize oration, June, 1916.



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**REVIEWS OF RECENT NOVELS**

(Continued from page 3)

piness, in her own home life. When she endeavors to cheer up No. 15 Payton Street, then she finds that happiness can "help others do their work better," and thus she unconsciously yields to what she has always felt to be an absurdity of the past,—Duty.

There is still left in her something of true feminism (without a capital "F") the desire for a home and a family. Her reforms, her suffrage, her unconventionalities are all secondary to the greater, higher, more real thing, for life is bigger than theories.

In this book, Margaret Deland has broken away from the quaintness of her "Old Chester Tales," and "Dr. Lavendar's People." She is presenting characters less charming than David Bailey or Amelia, but decidedly more vigorous because they are more modern and more energetic. She tactfully avoids taking a definite stand on any of the questions arising from the woman's movement, but we see Frederica on the verge of marriage realizing that matrimony will remove the absurdities of Feminism just as effectually as Feminism removes the absurdities of propriety.

\* \* \*

One seldom thinks of John Masfield as a novelist, but a recent edition of his "Multitude and Solitude," which he wrote several years ago, has called attention to his prose. As a poet Masfield is most successful when he sticks to the sea and the bar-room. It is natural then for us to expect his novels to be stories of adventure, and there is certainly adventure a-plenty in "Multitude and Solitude." In the short space of two days he has put a most extraordinary series of events from the "boo-ing" of Naldrett's play off the London stage to the death of Ottalie.

We expected that Ottalie was to be the very conventional heroine of the book until we found her dead near the top of page 104 when the story was hardly more than started. Then we gradually discovered that it was the memory of Ottalie, the inspiration of her life, that was the real heroine rather than Ottalie herself. Masfield seems to have made two parts to the book: the first, Naldrett's love affair with Ottalie; and the second, his battle with the sleeping sickness. It would seem incongruous to combine two such ideas in a single novel, but he has cast so wierd an atmosphere about the entire story that the odd course of circumstances which interested Naldrett in the terrible disease of the trypanosome, falls in quite naturally with his desire to do something worthy of Ottalie's memory.

Masfield's poetic power is given ample opportunity for expression, and he has presented some very striking pictures of the tropical storm and the ghastly effects of the sleeping sickness. We were particularly interested in one of Naldrett's theories,—that no lit-

erary man can become a genius without being "tried by fire," so to speak. He believes that a man cannot by reading and study alone, become a great writer. Something, some great experience, must come to him and turn his thoughts inward. He must see life, he must feel great and real emotions. He cannot sit in his study and write big things unless he has been through big things.

The re-publication of this novel at a time when the medical profession, in this country at least, has been battling with a great plague, was somewhat of a coincidence. Our own physicians today are struggling with the terrors of an unexplained disease with the same fortitude that Naldrett shows in his fight with the sleeping sickness.

Masfield's novels of course are not to be compared with his poetry, but no one can fully appreciate the vigorous adventure of "Multitude and Solitude," unless he realizes that there is behind it the same mind which produced "Salt Water Ballads" and "The Everlasting Marcy."

**KARKER TELLS ABOUT LIFE ON THE BORDER**

(Continued from page 3)

ment canteen we could buy soft drinks, smokes, ice cream, and candy. The officers' street was lined with palm trees and marked out with white shells, of which there is an abundance in this locality. They were probably deposited during the Ordovician era, as many of them were perfect specimens of triglyphs and metopes.

"We had a small rifle range (100 yards) where we held target practice, but the sand blew up so about the targets that it was impossible to make a good score.

"The American natives there are for the most part a rough and ready bunch. Everybody carries a 45 Colt and a beltful of bullets, and they shoot Mexicans just for a little Sunday afternoon diversion. One man at Sterling, where we were stationed after leaving Mission, was on trial for murdering his thirty-seventh Mexican. The Texas rangers are some boys, and believe me they can quiet a

(Continued on page 5)

## We're Glad

To see activity on the "Hill" again and to see familiar college faces and new ones "under Green Caps" looking for

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*San A. Donahue*

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### MEN MUST REGISTER FOR HISTORY PRIZE.

Mr. Freling H. Smith, of the class of 1865, has founded an annual prize of fifty dollars in the department of history. The prize is awarded at commencement and is open to seniors who are qualified to take special honors in history. The award is based upon a thesis written under the direction of the department of history. Candidates must register with the head of the department not later than November 1.

### RIFLE CLUB FOR UNION "ROOKIES"

There is opportunity for all Plattsburg men who want to practice rifle shooting to join the Schenectady Rifle Club. This club is the Rifle Section of the G. E. Athletic Association and has a 200-yard range on the Association's grounds. Dr. Hale has a number of application blanks and some information on the subject which he will be glad to give to any who are interested.

### DELTA UPSILON WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

The Delta Upsilon fraternity will hold an informal dance tonight at eight o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Akin of Johnsonville, N. Y., Mrs. E. C. Whitmyre of Schenectady and Mrs. H. H. Murdock, also of this city, will be the patronesses. The music will be furnished by Collins' Orchestra of Albany. A very pleasant evening is expected by all.

### '17 FOOTBALL TEAM ISSUES CHALLENGE

The '17 football team, which was so successful in its Freshman and Sophomore years, has been practicing regularly and is fully prepared to meet and conquer any team which '18, '19 or '20 can put up against it. It has three outside games scheduled also, two of which are with Saratoga and Ballston Springs aggregations. Louis Mann will be glad to furnish information regarding schedules and future dates.

### KARKER TELLS ABOUT LIFE ON THE BORDER

(Continued from page 4)

town in a hurry. The Mexicans according to an unwritten law, are not allowed to carry guns. The hands on the big ranches are little better than slaves,—they are very ignorant, and their children grow up and continue working on the same ranch. The roads are very poor, and almost impassable for automobiles, although of course there are a good many Fords. They have some beautiful horses and everybody, men, women, and children ride a great deal.

"How do you think the militia will stand in the presidential campaign?" Generalissimo Karker was asked.

"Most of the boys with whom I have talked will support Wilson. He treated us well, and he handled the Mexican situation in the safest and best way. A war with Mexico would be all skirmish work and would not, for a good many years at least, be brought to an end. In a good many cases these brawls on the border were brought on by Americans, and the presence of the troops there served to police the rowdies on both sides of the river. It would be wrong for the United States to bully Mexico into a war, and we ought to let them fight among themselves as long as we have a few troops on the border to prevent any Mexican invasion of this country."

The CONCORDIENSIS reporter urges Decius to display his scars, but he replied, "As far as actual fighting was concerned, the only thing I saw was a raid on a bar-room and fortunately for me all the details did not reach headquarters. I think that when the Mexicans heard I was coming, most of them hid in the cactus bush, and one glimpse of me paralyzed the rest of them. The worst things we had to fight were the sand and heat. Around noon it got hottern bluell, and we had two or three sand storms while we were there."

"The only Mexican words I learned were 'cinco servesos' which means 'five beers.' We didn't stay long enough to learn a great deal and that was really all I needed for everyday use. Most of our dealings were with Americans, and good-looking Mexican girls were scarce where we were."

"I saw Dick Taylor down there, —met him the first time just as he was sneaking out of somebody's orchard with an armful of lemons."

"It was a great outing, a great vacation. It showed Wilson how the men of our country would respond to a call to arms, and it gave the guardsmen some actual experience in the field. We expect to be mustered out some day this week, and when I draw my pay I don't expect to have to do another lick of work all my life."

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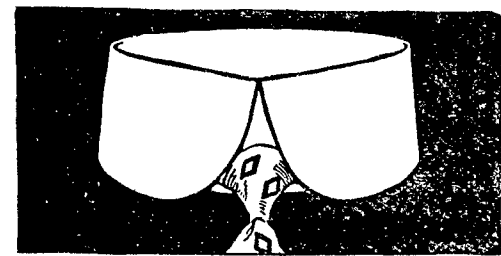
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**VARISITY LEAVES WITH DANDER UP**

(Continued from page 1)

Roof is back in line again after two weeks' enforced absence due to an injured hip.

Every man on the team has been working hard and unflinchingly that the machine may regain the punch and vigor that characterized its playing in the game with Williams, two weeks ago. Those who have been watching the practice during the past week say that they are succeeding in their attempt, and that we may depend upon them to give the Morning-side squad a hard, snappy battle.

**WILL TALK POLITICS.**

The chief feature of the meeting of the Philomathean Society which will be held on Monday evening at 7:30, will be an open discussion of the characteristics of the leading presidential candidates in which all members may take part. With the strong political feeling manifest in Union, this should be a very interesting meeting.

**SPECIAL GYM CLASS.**

Beginning Monday, October 23, a special class in gymnastics will be started to which students of all classes and members of the faculty will be welcome. Particular attention will be paid to "setting up" exercises and corrective work for the benefit of those working to improve their development and posture. Gymnasium suits will be required.

The class will meet at 3:30 P. M. on every week day except Saturday.

Absences from regular electives may be made up by attendance at this class.

**FACULTY NOTES.**

A proposition for the relief of the Armenian sufferers was brought before the faculty meeting Thursday by Pres. Imrie of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. President Richmond stated that the faculty could not take any action on the proposition without it came from the student body in general. He gave his most hearty approval of the idea and said the faculty would give their support. The project will probably be presented to the student body at college meeting Monday.

The University convocation was also discussed at length.

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**1919 TASTES HAIR FOR THE FIRST TIME**

Several Frosh Sheared During  
Week.

**SOME OPPOSITION.**

First Year Men Loath to Allow  
Clipping To Go on Un-  
hampered.

1919 tasted hair for the first time in its history, when Shannon, 1920, was divested of his tresses shortly after chapel Thursday morning. 1920 has violated many of the campus laws, but it remained for him to be the first man apprehended.

The Sophs waited patiently for their victim to come from chapel, but, upon his seeming reticent to do so, a picked committee entered the building and escorted him forth to meet his fate. Shears and clippers were immediately brought into action, and the ground was soon more or less strewn with hair.

Two other freshmen were so luckless as to attempt preventing the sophomores from doing their bounden duty, and these were captured and clipped as a lesson to the remainder of the class.

Friday noon found another freshman in the hands of the 1919 barbers, when Weidemann was sheared. The sophomores annexed his hair near the site of the Electrical Laboratory, and again while the shearing was in progress, 1920 attempted to intervene. In this case but one man started the rescue movement, but was restrained through the interference of a sophomore who engaged him in a wrestling match. The match was still undecided when the shearing ended, and the contestants refrained from further activity.

1919 is warning 1920 individually that they will brook no interference in the authorized hair-clippings, and as 1920 seems to be a wise class, it is universally believed that no further trouble will occur.

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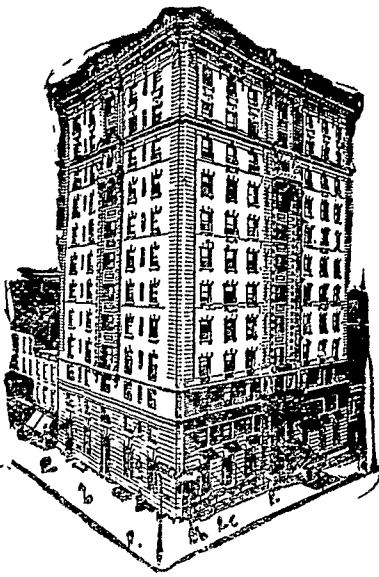
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