

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1916

No. 2

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE SIXTY NEW MEMBERS IN FIRST DAYS RUSHING

Complete Census Up to Last Evening.

ONE JUNIOR CHOSEN.

Four Members of 1919 Also Wearing Buttons.

At the time of going to press the various fraternities on the hill had pledged fifty-five men from the freshman class, four from the sophomore and one from the junior class. The following is a complete list of their names and residences:

Kappa Alpha—George Hughes, Flushing; Courtney Bateman, Columbia, S. C.; Williamson Henry Martin, Lawrence, S. C.; Edward J. Macfarlan, Darlington, S. C.

Sigma Phi—John Hoag, Schenectady, and J. Dawson Spier, Baltimore.

Delta Phi—Albert Collins, Gloversville; Frederick Beattie, Salem; Frank Knack, Gloversville; Earle Mace, Keesville; William Marsh, New York; Harley Atwood ('18) ex-'18 Wesleyan; and Marvin Saxe, Rensselaer.

Psi Upsilon—De Camp Van Vranken, Allyn Curtis, Henry Smith and William Dougal, all of Schenectady; Robert Jones, Watertown; Arthur Henrickson, Jamaica; David Sherwood, Ballston Spa; Edward Cantey, Jamaica; and Charles Barrett ('19) Galway.

Alpha Delta Phi—Joseph Wilkinson, Buffalo; Cowles Wadsworth, Buffalo; Albert Erdman, Schenectady; H. Wilson Micks, Seneca Falls.

Delta Upsilon—Carroll Grinnell ('19), Elmira; Ira R. Nelson, South Orange, N. J.; Edward Wilkes, Buffalo.

Beta Theta Pi—Howard Conover, Jersey City, N. J.; Law Comstock, Gloversville; Walden Eddy, Greenwich; Barent Barhydt, Branford, Conn.; Wolcott Jones and William Hanley of Albany.

Chi Psi—George H. Fox, Jr., Richmondville; Walter J. Decker, Hunter; Julian Hager, Cobleskill; Willard Kiddar, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Stewart Atwood, Watertown, Conn.

Phi Delta Theta—William P. Husted, Albany; John H. Wither, New York; Harry Foster, Oak Park, Ill.; Albert Blumenstock, East Springfield; Walter J. Carvey, Newburgh; Warren Titus, Cocksackie; Nelson Ripley, Morris; Howard Heddin, New York.

Phi Gamma Delta—James Cline, Amsterdam; William Mc-

(Continued on page 6)



Paul Murray. Line Coach.

## DAWSON'S ASSISTANT WAS A MAINE MAN

Unanimous Choice for Tackle on All Maine Team.

Paul E. Murray who comes to Union this fall to assist Coach Dawson on the gridiron graduated from the University of Maine in the class of 1914 with the degree of B. S. and E. E. He returned to his alma mater in the fall of 1915 as assistant football coach and later came to Schenectady where he was engaged in the G. E. works until accepting his position here. He played guard and tackle for Maine, principally tackle, and was the unanimous choice for tackle on the all-Maine team representing four colleges.

## ADVANCE REGISTRATION.

All students for advanced standing are to register between eight and nine Friday morning. Their first lecture will be held immediately after.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD IS ROUNDING INTO FORM

Many New Men Report Each Day.

FIRST SCRIMMAGE CAME ON TUESDAY

"Frankie" Moynihan Doing Great Work in His Old Berth at End.

The Garnet football team is fast rounding into excellent shape and it is expected that before the end of the week a first and second team will be definitely picked and then it will be but a matter of time to get these men into shape for the opening game.

Each day brings out many new men and it is expected that when the paralysis scare is all over there will be a squad of about forty men to pick from. There has been regular practice every day this week. After a short time at the dummy on Tuesday the men were given their first scrimmage. Then two temporary teams were formed and a short, hard practice indulged in.

Coach Dawson is taking care of the work of the backfield men and Murray is looking out for the work of the line-men.

There is a rumor that "Wally" Girling is not to play this year on account of an injured knee and if that is true there will be a big hole in the backfield to be patched up. It is expected that Captain Rosecrans and Roof will be at their old places but, if "Wally" does not come back we will have to look around for a man to do the end running. "Frankie" Moynihan, who did so well at end last year, is being tried out at that place and he seems to have all that is required. He is one of the fastest men on the squad and has played at half back in prep school.

The following new men have reported since the last issue: Price '17, Mudge and Mosher, '18, and Beekman, Fox, Saxe, Marks, Kinney, Corrigliano, Moore, Hagar, Hartman and Lewis, all freshmen.

## PROF. OPDYKE IS FACULTY ADVISER.

At a special meeting of the editors held Tuesday afternoon, Prof. Howard Opdyke was elected to the position of faculty advisor to THE CONCORDIENSIS board. Professor Opdyke has been actively interested in the reorganization of the Concordy.

## FRESHMAN CLASS IS SMALLER THAN USUAL

125 Register Up to 4:00 P. M. Yesterday.

AVERAGE PREPARATION.

Fate of Many Decided By Entrance Committee Last Night.

Up to four o'clock yesterday afternoon one hundred and twenty-five new men had registered at the college office. At least twenty-five more will enter October 2 when the quarantine is lifted on the infantile paralysis suspects.

Even with this number added the record classes of '18 and '19 will not be equalled unless there is a fairly sizable influx the last three days of this week. Then deduct the number of heads that may be lopped by the faculty when the entrance exams are all marked and you will have a hazy estimate of the number of green caps that may be perceptible on the campus when things are running in full swing.

It is doubtful if there will be 175 all told. We go to press too early to state whether or not Dr. Richmond handed out his usual bouquet to the youngsters at the first chapel service by telling them they are the best prepared class thus far, but, whether or no, it is safe to say that their preparation is that of the average class. A goodly number of the frosh were busy Tuesday and Wednesday trying entrance exams and their fate was decided last night at a meeting of the Entrance Committee of the faculty.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* THE WEATHER. \*  
\* Fair Today and Friday. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

## UNION COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Football Practice Every Afternoon at 3:00.

Today.

First chapel and recitations.  
Freshman Class Picture --12 noon  
Frosh-Soph Scraps ---3:00 P. M.

Friday.

Registration, Students for Advanced Standing -----8-9 A. M.  
First Advance Standing Lectures.  
Y. M. C. A. Get-Together ----  
----- 7:30 P. M.

## The Concordiensis

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

### Editorial

#### Take it from the Kaiser

You'll find the principal worked out a million different ways around about you. It's always successful, you'll find—always a trusty one to follow.

Take the example of Kaiser Wilhelm, for he, no doubt, is one of its heartiest sponsors. Two years ago he buckled on his sword and set out to lick creation. They tell us that he had been bearing the matter in mind a long, long time before he got around to try it out; that he had been shining and sharpening his sword a long time, so that when Der Tag came he was ready to get down to business instant.

He was ready. But that is only part of the principal. \* \* \*

One week saw the declaration of war and the next saw Wilhelm battering his way down through France like a monstrous steam roller, his sword, bright and sharp, swinging like a flail. Oh, of course the pace told on him after awhile. He had to settle down eventually into the long grind and swing his sword a little less bravely. In the meantime, though, poor France had come woefully near being blasted off the map of Europe.

Wilhelm, after two years against pitiful odds, is still swinging his sword somewhere in France. And the war burden is a hundred times less gruelling to Germany on account of this—a hundred times better than if he had failed to jump into the offensive at the drop of the hat and strike the first blow.

Yes, we must give the Kaiser credit for being the super-man in this war—and not forget to learn the lesson he is teaching. It's the same old principle again being told to us in mighty object lesson.

He was ready, and he made a good start.

Well, here's the point of it all. Today you freshmen—yes, and you seniors—are opening the books at page one, sighing, perhaps, then diving in. The very best thing in the world for you to do on this first day is to grab this principal by the throat, and make it yours. If you copy this method of going at things from the Great Boche, he will have done one good thing, at least, in his misspent life.

Now then, do you think you're ready? You haven't any swords to sharpen and shine because your relations with the faculty are to be ones of peace and harmony—just as far, at least, as you allow them to be. Your brain, your frame of mind, is rather the thing that must be prepared and made ready.

The transition from high school to college is a dangerous one. Our first impression of college life was one of sudden freedom. We were away from home; we were grown up, our own master. We could straighten up and take a deep breath now without fear of pounding our head against the grown-low ceilings of the high school.

Let us tell you that the more you straighten up and the deeper you breath, the less ready you are to start your college course.

In the whirl of the first week at college don't lose sight of the fact that you came here to learn. The all important thing in your four years here is study, just the same as it was the all-important thing in your four years at high school. We don't for a minute mean to say that the only useful knowledge you will get at Union will come from her text-books—not a bit of it, for your broadening out will come through many other channels too. But the main channel will be the text book. Shine up your brain until the high-lights that it shall reflect will be a realization of this fact. Sharpen it until it is keen enough to see this truth. Then you are ready.

And the other part of the principal is strike the first blow. Hit your studies, freshmen, before your studies hit you. Get a good start. The first week in the term is just as important as one far off in the dim distance somewhere. Take the early offensive. Batter your way down into the heart of France before she wakes up to what has happened. Then when the long grind sets in you will be fighting in the country of the enemy, and the odds will be on you to win.

Take it from the Kaiser. Be prepared, and strike the first blow.

### BY THE WAY.

It is the wish of the editor to make "The Calendar" a valuable medium for the announcement and advertisement of all activities occurring on the campus. Naturally, we can't do it all alone. Will you officers, committeemen, anyone-in-charge please see that your notices get in at the office at least twenty-four hours before the issue goes to press? We're doing it for you, you know. Meet us half way.

Football practice is coming along in pretty good style. One

## Freshmen

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can count at least two full teams in Garnet jerseys every afternoon. That's as it should be. But here's something that isn't. Where under the sun are those ineligible veterans who solemnly promised that they would pitch in on the side of the second team and batter the regulars until they yelled? True, scattered ones of them have showed up fitfully. That's poor, though, terribly poor. We should think these men would feel pretty guilty to be seen on State Street between three and five in the afternoon. We should think anybody that saw them there would share in the guilty feeling.

The class of 1920, so we are told, is now an active part of Union College. Sometimes lately we have almost doubted it. Some of its members are very, very cold when we speak to them on the street!

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

A conservative estimate shows that, to the average man, each day spent in college means a return of from ten to fifteen dollars, a return that amounts to over five hundred per cent on the money investment. "College men hold the big positions in my business because they are big enough to hold them," reassuringly states a captain of industry. And that sounds the truth of the whole situation. The college man makes the better business man because he is equipped to meet the problems that confronts him. His broader vision is applicable to practicalities.

Business men are coming more and more to realize that efficiency and success depend upon the social factor in business. They are beginning to see that men's brains were made to think as well as men's hands to work, and that the men who can make other men's brains think and their hearts respond, are the leaders in their business. No man is better equipped than the college man with the comprehensive vision that this new phase of efficiency requires. That is why a college education withstands the assault of dollars and cents.—Colgate Maroon.

When men laugh at college spirit they are victims of an unfortunate misconception.

They see men practicing with the various athletic squads, or working on the student publications, and they say: "Lo, there is college spirit! Now, of what use is it?"

None at all, if that were all there were of it.

But the going out for a team, or the labor involved in an activity, are the college spirit. They are not even results of college spirit. They are only manifestations of it, by-products.

College spirit is not these things. It is something infinitely greater.

It is the spirit of a community—of men who, living side by side, are working for the same ends and ideals. It is founded upon association. It is connected with the thousand friendships that spring up in college. It is the natural and inevitable result of the American academic system.—Columbia Spectator.

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### CLEMENTS WILL MANAGE CONCORDY BULLETIN BOARD

Board to Be Given Over to the  
Exclusive Use of the Ad-  
vertisers.

After a lapse of two years the advertising department of the CONCORDIENSIS has rehung the old Service Bulletin in its familiar place on the South College wall, beside the general notice board. This bulletin is for the exclusive use of advertisers in the CONCORDIENSIS and is designed to hold posters and notices which may be of interest to the students as well as of commercial value to the advertiser. Entire use of this board for a period of three successive days is granted free to any advertiser in the paper who cares to put up a suitable poster or notice. Proper use of this board should prove of great value to local firms, for it is located in a place where it will be seen at least once a day by almost every student on the hill. The business department of the paper urges students answering advertisements seen on this board to mention the CONCORDIENSIS and the Concordy bulletin service. The bulletin service has been placed under the direction of T. W. Clements '17, and all requests for further information or space on the board should be addressed to him. He can be reached by letter or telephone at the Pyramid Club.

### SEVENTY CORNELL STUDENTS COME HERE TOMORROW ON HIKE.

Will Entrain in Local Station  
After Completion of 100  
Mile Tramp.

Seventy Cornell University students will arrive in Schenectady tomorrow and complete a hike of about one hundred miles from the Plattsburg training camp. At the conclusion of the regular march to the Canadian border, which is a part of the training in camp, the students left on the down-state trip on September 7, following the road along the shore of Lake Champlain and from there down through to Lake George.

Many of the men will visit the campus before entraining at the local station for Ithaca.

### CHAUCER CLASS NOTICE.

Members of the Chaucer class, which will be conducted during the first semester by Professor T. K. Whipple, are asked to report at Room 10 M. S. S. C between 1:30 and 5:30 Friday afternoon. It is understood that the recitation hour as now arranged conflicts with other important hours on the schedule, and that an effort will be made at this time to make satisfactory arrangements for this class.

### VESPERS IN GARDEN.

Vespers start next Sunday at five o'clock. Dr. Richmond will be the speaker, and the exercises will be held in the Garden, if weather permits.



Listen sophs while Knowledge speaks. In two weeks there will be a number more of these. Note the smoke and the hat. Be prepared!

### ROLLINSON & O Wedgeway Bldg Schenectady NY STUDIO

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Our Office Hours in Wash- \*  
\* burn Hall Are 5-6 P. M. Daily \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

As the Concordy goes to print we feel that we should slip in a short notice about the varsity line. Lately it has been greatly strengthened by the new freshman material. For this the whole student body is thankful.

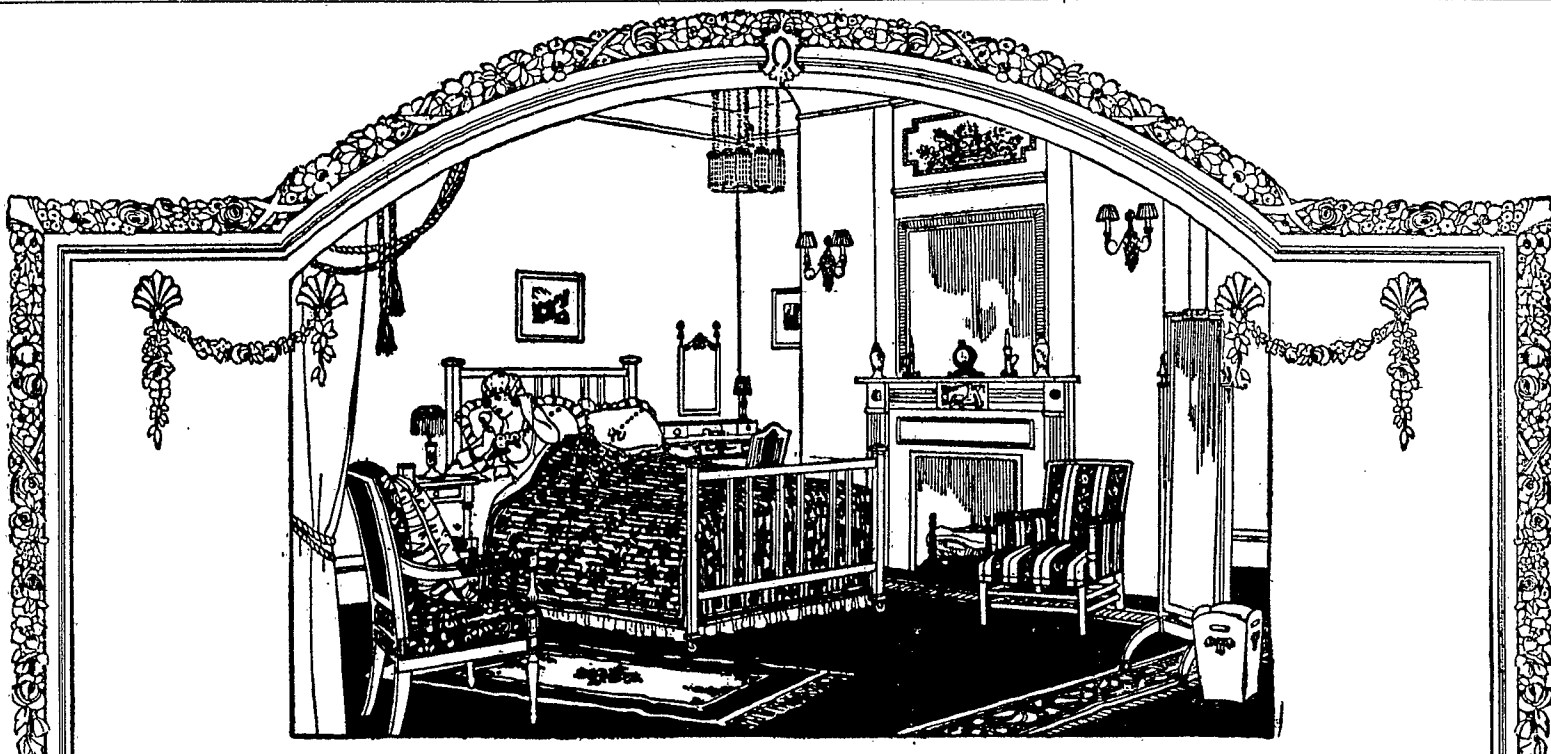
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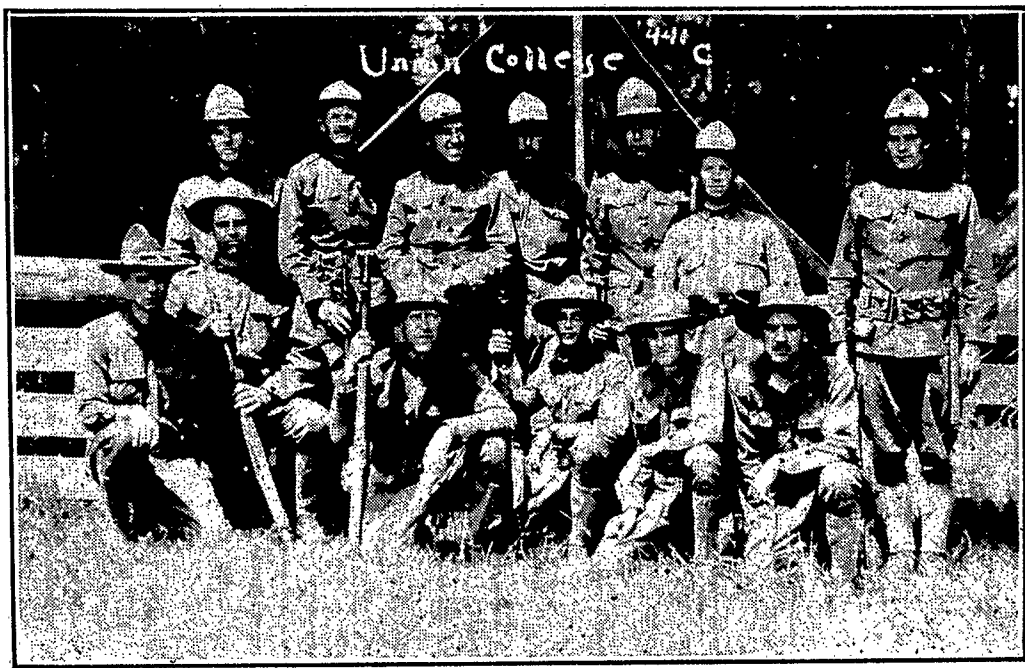
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## THE FORUM.

The Editors of THE CONCORDIENSIS welcome communications on any subject whatsoever, and will, so far as space permits, print them in its columns. It should be distinctly understood that the viewpoint taken in these communications is not necessarily similar to that taken by the editors. The right of deletion is reserved, but it will be employed only in extraordinary cases.

To the Editor:

Not only at Union but in many of the colleges of the United States there has developed in one form or another some system of good, red-blooded, American controversy between the two under-classes. Here it is called "the scraps," which culminate in the "cane rush" and big idol fight after several days of nocturnal bickering. And then after a whole winter of freshman caps and corn cobs comes "Moving-up Day," with its big scrap as a general finale.

As most of the extremely useful institutions which have developed this one, the under-class scraps has grown up without particular thought or direction. There was a need and it was filled without any especial analysis, but on the other hand when we do stop to analyze we can discern a most important institution in our college life.

First of all we are "Union" men; then we are members of a certain class. We must co-operate as a whole, but to carry on the activities of a college it is necessary to divide and organize into the most natural of groups, that of the four classes. The sooner and more thoroughly the freshman class of each successive year can organize the more effective it will be promoting our interests as a whole. The medium for this rapid organization, and we believe the best one which could be developed as long as the right kind of boys come to Union, is a good out and out fight where the incoming freshmen wrestles in all equality side by side with another whom he has never seen before, but whom he comes to like and respect because of the hardships they endure together.

Gray heads may shake doubtfully, but nevertheless it is true that when a crowd of boys have cursed the "yellow sophs" who keep them waiting all night in the cold around a leering idol, when these same fellows have planned together, and then have fought together, there is welded a firm tie. But over and above this, each man conceives an idea, usually an accurate one, of the ability of the separate man. When elections come the right men are very apt to be chosen! When one fellow sees another he can say, "There goes a prince. He fought like a bear cat."

There is made possible a correct appraisal among the fellows, the best men are selected as officers, the class organization which is so vital throughout the four years of college is developed, and all this is accomplished in a large degree by the under-class battles. But these are not the only advantages, for the fun afforded to the individual and the actual benefit derived by him must not be omitted. For every "whole hearted" boy who thinks he's a man it is a delight to pit his strength against some other fellow who comes howling at him or tries to rush him into a waiting truck. The pleasure of a contest is most human and if we are not human at eighteen we never will be. Again some boys who have to be dragged into a scrap find that after all a friendly, though fierce, one can not really harm anyone.

Everything being considered, it is difficult to find a more important institution than these inter-class bouts and yet there is developing here, among the faculty particularly, strong opposition to them. Moreover in placing artificial restrictions on them the interest, individuality, and usefulness are to a large extent eliminated. That is why the student body as a whole was sorry to see the collection of the salt tax abolished and the suggestion to change the cane rush to a twenty man affair from a democratic free for all. Remember, fight to scrap, for there is a tendency to abolish this physical reception of our youngest class.

CAREY, '18.

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ADDRESS BY  
DR. RICHMOND

"Johnny" Bennett and Rev. C. J.  
Potter Among the Speakers.

The first of a series of social get  
togethers and good time affairs  
for the student body and faculty,  
will be held Friday evening in  
Silliman Hall when the Union Col-  
lege Christian Association will as-  
sist the old students in tendering  
a general introductory reception  
and get together to the incoming  
class.

The slip system of introduction  
will be used, all men writing their  
names on a slip of paper fastened  
to the coat front at an exposed  
point.

Following a few minutes of in-  
formal chat commencing at 7:30,  
John H. Imrie, President of the  
Association will open the formal-  
ities with a speech of welcome to  
1920. After Mr. Imrie's address  
representative leaders of the var-  
ious branches of sports and activ-  
ities will give two minutes talks  
on the importance and scope of  
their work. In order to avoid con-  
fusion the speakers will be given  
positions on the program by lot.

The following men will draw  
the slips:

Mr. Knight for THE CON-  
CORDIENSIS; Mr. Chapman  
for Press Club; Mr. Walrath for  
the Band; Mr. Peasley for the  
Cross Country team; Mr. Morris-  
son for the Track team; Mr.  
Scoby for the Basketball team;  
Mr. Friday for the Baseball team;  
Mr. Beckett for the Tennis team;  
Mr. Downs for the Dramatic So-  
ciety; Mr. Rosecrans for the Foot-  
ball team; Mr. Williams for the  
Musical clubs; Mr. Van Avery for  
the Literary societies.

The Faculty representative will  
be John I. Bennett, who will wel-  
come 1920 on behalf of the pro-  
fessors; Rev. C. J. Potter will re-  
present the ministers and churches  
of the city, and the closing address  
of the evening will be delivered by  
President Richmond.

Incidentally music will be en-  
joyed, ice cream and cakes served.  
The best of good times is promis-  
ed.

## SWIMMING POOL WILL OPEN ON SCHEDULE TIME

Good news have arrived to the  
effect that the swimming pool in  
the gymnasium will open on  
scheduled time.

It was feared that the pool  
would not be ready for use as the  
electric motor driving the pump  
supplying the filtration plant, re-  
cently burnt out, and much dif-  
ficulty has been experienced in in-  
stalling a new one.

At present, however, the new  
motor is working finely, and the  
pool is being filled with absolute-  
ly new, clean, pure water, filtered  
and heated.

The pool will open shortly for  
the use of the student body.

## FRESHMAN ARE RE- QUESTED TO ROOM IN DORMITORIES.

No Permanent Arrangements Yet  
For City Rooms.

WILL UNIFY STU-  
DENT BODY

Mr. Dewey Offers to Assist in  
Furnishing Dormitory  
Rooms.

With the opening of the new  
year comes the suggestive ruling  
from headquarters that all incom-  
ing freshmen are requested to  
make arrangements for rooms in  
the college dormitories. In view  
of this fact freshmen are request-  
ed to make no permanent arrange-  
ments for rooms outside the  
campus until the rooms in the  
dormitories are entirely taken up.  
No exceptions whatever, will be  
allowed to this rule, except in the  
case of men having relatives in or  
near the city, in which event they  
will be allowed to room with them,  
should they so desire.

While this rule may at first  
seem unnecessary, it will help in  
a great measure to make the stu-  
dent body more unified, and keep  
the majority of the students in  
closer touch with college activities  
and under better supervision than  
they might have been in case of  
their living off the campus. It is  
true that in Williams College the  
freshmen are not even allowed to  
live in fraternity houses on the  
campus, they being required to  
stay in the college dormitory pro-  
vided for them.

Mr. Dewey has very generously  
offered to assist the freshmen who  
may not bring furniture with them  
to furnish their rooms and see that  
everything is made convenient.  
With this fact in mind it would  
seem that the dormitories should  
prove a good proposition for both  
college authorities and students.

## SOCIAL AND EMPLOY- MENT BUREAU DO- ING YOEMAN WORK

Y. M. C. A. Department, Lead by  
Moore '18, Is Proving Very  
Successful.

The Social and Employment  
Bureau of the college Y. M. C. A.  
is doing yoeman work under the  
supervision of John Moore '18.  
The business section of the town  
has been successfully canvassed,  
with the result that there are  
many jobs open to Union men.

There have been forty-one ap-  
plicants for places about town, of  
whom ten have been reported ac-  
cepted thus far. Indications are  
very favorable.

The idea is a very good one and  
should meet with the approval of  
merchants and students alike.

## VARSITY MEN DEBARRED.

Following out the usual cus-  
tom, Fred Dawson has announced  
that under no circumstances are  
members of the varsity football  
squad to take part in class scraps,  
either during the registration days  
or in the organized rushes.

## PICTURE FRAMING ART SUPPLIES

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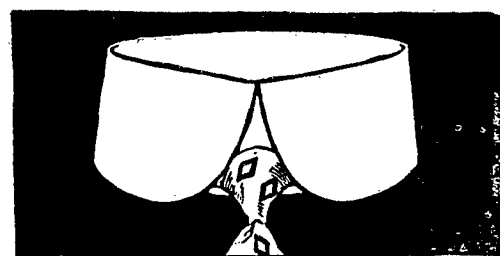
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Carried in all sizes and widths. A to E, sizes 3 to 11, at

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## QUINN'S

Schenectady's Greatest Drug Store

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR might say the reasons were purely psychological. Folks say they like to go to QUINN'S because—well, just because—for the reasons you go there!

## QUINN'S

## ED

## THE BARBER

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## EXTENSION COURSES TO BE GIVEN TO G. E. MEN

Courses Will Not Lead to Degrees.

START OCTOBER 2.

Lectures In Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Economics.

As a result of requests received from many members of the General Electric Co., arrangements has been made for special lecture courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry and economics.

The mathematics course, which will be given by Professor Roland, begins Monday evening, October 2, at 8 P. M., and will be held in Room 103, Engineering building. It is a review of differential and integral calculus, and will last approximately one hour.

Professor Kleeman has charge of the course in physics. It will be given in the physics laboratory, commencing on Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 P. M., and will consist chiefly of lectures and demonstrations, but the opportunity will be offered to re-creating out some of the important experiments. Each session will cover approximately one hour.

The course in chemistry will be mainly devoted to illustrative lectures. It will be given by Dr. Ellery and Mr. Salathe, and will cover the most important facts in inorganic and organic chemistry. The first lecture will be given Tuesday evening, October 3 at 7:30 P. M. in the chemical laboratory.

The course in economics will be given by, or at least under the direction of Dr. Hill. It is given Thursday evenings, beginning October 2 at 8 P. M. in the Engineering building, Room 201. It will, unless the class expresses some preference, be a general survey of the field of economics. Each session will last approximately two hours, the first being given to a lecture and the second to discussion.

None of these courses will lead to a degree of any sort, but will simply be of the nature of extensions.

## LITTLE EXCITEMENT IN UNDERCLASS SCRAPPING

Skirmishes of Sporadic Nature.

POSTERS SHORT-LIVED.

Are Torn Down by Frosh Shortly After Being Pasted Up.

Last Sunday and Monday the class of 1920 came pouring into town little realizing that 1919 was here waiting, ready to sell chapel seats, advise as to registering for Phi Beta Kappa keys, and to watch the dear old idol. But thanks to necessity in the guise of the scrap, bless 'em, the freshmen began to organize and by Sunday night groups began to appear and also it must be admitted the sophs amused themselves in the old gym by deriding the enforced antics of a few straggling frosh, and by posting the traditional advice throughout the town, "O ye Babes," etc. But most of these were short lived for about a dozen frosh with more gumption than the rest followed at a safe distance and destroyed a number of the infamous posters. In the morning a beautiful red adorned the idol.

A dreary, dismal, drizzly Monday was not relieved by any excitement whatever in the vicinity of the college office and the old timers who gathered there in hopes of seeing some fun realized sadly that the rambunctious times which of yore marked registration day had passed into history, never to be repeated. The sophs, it seems, had agreed to repeal the salt tax and a freshman might escape Mr. Dewey's clutches with his pockets bulging with coin, and do it in safety. He was not even subjected to any heckling, hazing or harassing but was allowed to pass unmolested. Sunday night the sophs had managed to impale a few frosh and make them stick up some posters, and Monday night there were sporadic skirmishes.

Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the sun rose on an emerald and not a crimson idol, and by Wednesday afternoon about fifty frosh coralled by the library where they hovered about seemingly uncertain what to do. A few of their brethren were in the toils of the sophomores packing salt but no

## ST. LAWRENCE GAME

WILL NOT BE PLAYED

Efforts Being Made to Secure Another Date—The Schedule.

In all probability there will be no football game on the campus on September 30. St. Lawrence was to have opened the schedule here on that day, but it was found necessary to cancel the game on account of the late opening of the Canton university.

Manager Porter, in interview with a CONCORDIENSIS reporter last night, said that efforts were being made to secure some other game for the thirtieth, but that at this late hour the outlook was dubious. If no other college is secured, Union will open the season on October 7 at Williams-town.

The schedule is appended:  
Oct. 7—Williams, Williams-town.

Oct. 14—Worcester, home.  
Oct. 21—Columbia, New York City.

Oct. 28—N. Y. U., home.  
Nov. 4—R. P. I., Troy.  
Nov. 11—Amherst, home.  
Nov. 18—Hamilton, home.

effort was made to locate and extricate them.

In spite of the disfavor shown the organized scraps in high circles, the showing the freshmen make therein is a good barometer of their pep and spirit and that barometer we may read this afternoon. We cannot foresee the reading at this time.

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE

SIXTY NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)  
Cleary, Amsterdam; Irwin Johanneson, Pittsfield, Mass.; Stewart McMillan, Schenectady; Ernest Augur, Hartwick; Ernest K. Wahl, Chicago.

Pyramid Club—L. Milton Buyle, Speculator; Abram Clarke, Gloversville; Paul Lair, Gloversville; ----- Carey, and Sitner, ('19).

Lambda Chi Alpha—William Dean, Mt. Hermon, Mass.; and G. R. Smith ('19), Sylertsville, Pa.

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