

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., DECEMBER 16, 1919

NO. 19

Garnet Trounces Teachers in Initial Contest

Maidens' Shrieks Fail to Stop Attack of Union Quintet

SCORE 41 TO 18

Brucker Brothers and Jones Lead in Scoring; Team to Meet Colgate Saturday

Saturday night the Garnet opened its season against New York State College, and actually ran away from their opponents. From the first minute of play the game belonged to Union, for most of the men scored at will. Although the team was in no way extended to total up 41 points to State's 18, they showed much of the old time speed and flash whenever they desired to add a few more points to the ever growing score. George and Joe Brucker were the chief point getters for the Garnet, the former netting four field goals and nine foul goals, the latter five field goals. Anyone who saw the contest will agree that every man on the Union aggregation has an eye for the basket. For State College Springman was responsible for the greater part of the scoring, having made ten of their 18 point total.

First Half.

Joe Brucker opened the scoring with a whirlwind shot a minute after the ball went into action. State College's first score came when Springman shot a foul. The famous short pass then came to the fore on the jump and after a rapid bit of basketball Joe Brucker cut in for his second tally. Joe Jones then caught a beautiful pass from Rinaldi and after a dribble down the floor completed a spectacular shot. Springman fouled and G. Brucker shot the goal. Polt fouled, giving G. Brucker two tries for free points, both of which he made. Shortly afterward Hathorn fouled and "Georgie" shot the goal. Springman then had a try for a free basket and made it. Cassavan, the State College star forward, managed to get away and scored the first field tally for his team. Joe Brucker then took the ball from Albany's "out" at center and dribbled to his third score. Springman shot a foul again. J. Brucker made his fourth basket on G. Brucker's pass, taking the ball in on a dribble. Springman shot another foul. G. Brucker then opened the eyes of the audience with a brilliant back-hand shot. Springman made another free shot. G. Brucker made a foul goal. Rinaldi passed in from State College out of bounds, Joe Brucker receiving the pass and scoring. Springman shot from the foul line again.

Second Half.

Springman missed a try for a free goal but made good with a field goal immediately after. He again had two chances and made one from the foul line. At this point Tommy Wilber went in for Jimmy Mudge. On the first touch he received the ball and made a beautiful pass to "Joe" Jones who scored. Robdell fouled and G. Brucker shot the goal. Robdell completed a long shot from beyond foul line. Each team then had a chance

(Continued on page 4.)

Allison-Foote Debate to Be Held Friday

Plumb Plan of Railroad Administration to be Debated in College Chapel.

At 8 P. M. Friday in the college chapel the annual Allison-Foote debate will be held. Several weeks ago tryouts were held and the teams chosen. The Philomatheans will be represented by Charles de la Vergne '20, James M. Cline '20, Jerome Lovenheim '20 and Harry Reoux '21, alternate. The Adelpheic team will consist of Samuel Fortenbaugh '23, Edward Horning '22, Leslie W. Jones '21, and Edgar W. Snell '21, alternate.

The question for debate this year is as follows:

"Resolved, That the theory of administration and division of profits embodied in the Plumb Plan should be adopted as a solution of our railroad problem."

Two prizes will be given in this debate, as has been the custom in past years. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the society presenting the strongest argument, and fifty dollars will be awarded to the debater who makes the best single speech, regardless of his his society relations. Last year the debate was won by the Philomathean Literary Society, while Winfield L. Swart of the Adelpheic team was awarded the prize for the best individual speech.

For the past two years, because of war conditions, debating has been more or less neglected at Union. This year, however, it is expected that it will assume its normal place in college activities. Aside from the Allison-Foote debate, intercollegiate contests are being contemplated. It is hoped that there will be at least one triangular debate. Further announcements will be ready for publication soon after the Christmas holidays.

THREE FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

In the past week three of the fraternities at Union have held initiations. Wednesday night the Pyramid Club initiated the following men: Robert Johnson '23, of Andies; Chester Krusie '23, of Schenectady; David Miller '22, of Schenectady, and Frank R. McAllister '21, of Lake View.

Last Saturday Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta also took in their new men. The Sigma Phi initiates were: Fraser M. Cole '23, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; John M. Cantwell, Jr., '23, of Malone; Kenneth B. Clarke '23, of Schenectady; Robert L. Davis '23, of Morristown, N. J.; Kenneth B. Devlin '23, of Niagara Falls; W. R. Galt Duane '23, of New York City, and Adelbert Mitchell '23, of Schenectady. The Phi Delta Theta initiates were: George A. Burgin '23, of Albany; Ernest P. Meyer '23, of Tuxedo Park; Richard R. Orr '23, of Tuxedo Park; Louis H. Palmer '23, of Highland, and Edward Meyer '23, of Tuxedo Park.

UNION ATHLETES FINISH SECOND IN ALBANY MEET

The Union College track representatives finished second among the many college teams entered in the Tenth Infantry Athletic games in the Albany Armory last Friday. Syracuse University scored 17 points while Union secured 12. George Hughes, the versatile all around athlete at Union was one of the big sensations of the meet. Hughes, running at scratch, easily won the 75-yard high hurdles in the fast indoor time of 9 3-5 seconds beating out William Prout of Suffolk. He also won the fourth heat of the 75 yard dash, covering the distance in 7 seconds, the fastest time made in the meet, and equal to that made by Woodruff of Syracuse in the finals. However, the exhaustion from entering in many events told upon the Long Island star and he was unable to place in the semi-finals. In the high jump, Hughes finished third. He had a one inch handicap, while Stein, unattached of Albany, and Newcomb of Albany High School, who finished first and second respectively, had seven inch handicaps. Hughes made an actual jump of five feet six inches, the best made in the meet.

The Union College relay team, consisting of Hugh Lyman, Potter and Van Deusen finished second to Hobart in the Albany Chamber of Commerce relay invitation race.

Hobart College scored ten points in the meet, while Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute succeeded in scoring but one point. The showing of Union was considered exceptionally good, and the Garnet now bids fair to put an excellent track team in the field this spring.

Dr. Bliss Tells of Beirut Missionary College

Amherst Graduate Issues Call for Volunteers—Announcements Made at Student Meeting.

At the student meeting in chapel this noon Dr. Bliss, president of the American Missionary College at Beirut, Syria, addressed the student body. He explained the work of the college and issued a call for volunteers. Dr. Bliss is an Amherst graduate.

The American Missionary College at Beirut is a complete and up-to-date institution. There are colleges of fine arts, agriculture and business. There are also courses in pharmacy and medicine. In connection with the college itself there exists a preparatory school which is intended primarily to familiarize students with the English language—the only language used in the college. Dr. Bliss explained that instruction was given in English, because there are more than twenty tongues spoken and a common medium had to be selected. It is hoped that some of the students will translate English works into their native tongues and otherwise help to spread the ideals of Christianity among their

(Continued on page 3)

INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS TO BE STARTED SOON

Basketball and Bowling Plans Complete—Discussion of Hockey League Deferred.

Plans for interfraternity athletics have been formulated at Union College. The plans for basketball have been completed at the present time and have received the sanction of Physical Director Metzger. There will be two leagues of six teams each, thus dividing the conference into two sections, the old and the new. The six teams in each league will stage an elimination tournament and the two winning teams in each section will play a three game series for the championship laurels. Each fraternity will be assessed a fixed amount and this money will be used to purchase a loving cup to be presented to the winning fraternity. The cup will undoubtedly be put up for competition until one fraternity has won it three times, when it will pass to the permanent possession of that fraternity. Delevan C. Lyman, representing the Pyramid Club and H. Cowles Wadsworth, representing the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity have charge of the arrangements for the basketball games.

The bowling tournament which was started has been postponed, but will start up again next semester. The fraternities will be divided into two leagues again as in the case of basketball and the two winning teams will compete for the college championship. Walter Carvey of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Montgomery Hulsapple of the Psi Upsilon fraternity have charge of the bowling plans.

At the last meeting of the interfraternity conference, plans for the formation of a hockey league were discussed but action was deferred until a later date. It was also decided that the money made by the conference as a result of the dancing after the basketball games should be given to the College Union.

TOPIC FOR HISTORY PRIZE ANNOUNCED

Mr. Waldron of the history department has received the topic announced by the United Daughters of the Confederacy for 1919-20. "The Woman in the Confederacy in the War Between the United States." The contest is open to all students and essays will be accepted until April 1, 1920. The communication says that "a topic ought to be full of interest in view of the fact that women have done so much in the present war."

Mr. Waldron remarks that so far he has never been able to get anybody to contribute to this contest but hopes for better results this year.

WILLIAMS FRESHMEN TAKE PSYCHOLOGY TEST

For experimental purposes, the faculty of Williams College submitted the class of 1923 to a psychology test last Tuesday afternoon. This same test is being given to the Freshmen classes of all the colleges in New England.

ROBERT R. GALEY LECTURES ON CHINA

Chinese Relations Discussed by Noted Y. M. C. A. Worker.

NO YELLOW PERIL

Shantung Problem Explained; League of Nations Will Help to Solve China's Problems.

Through the kindness of Prof. Upson last Saturday afternoon we were fortunate enough to be able to have the opportunity of hearing a lecture on modern political affairs in China, which was delivered by Mr. Robert R. Gailey. Mr. Gailey is a graduate of Princeton of the class of '98 and while in college played center on the football team, and is considered one of the greatest centers the game has ever produced.

At present Mr. Gailey is in this country on a business trip connected with his Y. M. C. A. work in China, which is being carried on under the supervision of Princeton graduates. Owing to the extreme urgency of his business it was, unfortunately, impossible for him to deliver his lecture at any other time.

As Mr. Gailey has lived in China for the last twenty-one years he has been able to get in very close touch with the political questions of the day and to thoroughly appreciate the Chinese view-point.

Mr. Gailey opened his lecture with a very clear account of understanding and sympathy which is rapidly growing up between China and the United States. That we are beginning to understand China and the Chinese is shown by the interest that the general public is taking in Chinese affairs. As Mr. Thomas F. Millar, a Washington newspaper man, ably puts it, "For the first time in America China is appearing on the front page." Mr. Gailey then cited a second case to illustrate the growing interest that we are showing towards China. When on a visit to this country five years ago he made inquiry at the Congressional Library for books on China. He was shown a few books and manuscripts which were almost entirely unused. Today the Congressional Library contains stacks of books on China that are used a great deal. The fact that the second best library in the world of books on China is owned in this country also shows that we as a nation are beginning to really know and appreciate China. This library is owned by Mr. Swingle of the Department of Agriculture, who has made an extensive study of the different types of citrus plants that are grown in China.

After showing how China had been brought into closer contact with European civilization by the construction of the trans-Siberian railway Mr. Gailey proceeded to discuss the Shantung problem, which at present is holding the attention of the entire world.

Several years before the World War began Germany obtained possession of the port of Kiao-chau and economic concessions in Shantung, a province

(Continued on page 4.)

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JAMES M. CLINE, '20
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Assistant Business Managers: Robert D. Gregory, '21, Harry Reoux, '21
Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press, 175 Jay Street.

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Tuesday, December 16, 1919

Bolts.

It was considerably less than a year ago that the students found on the bulletin board one morning the following unpopular notice:

"Any student who is absent from a class immediately before or after a vacation or an examination period, and whose absence is not excused by the absence committee, shall forfeit the permitted absence from chapel during the next term; shall be granted no excuse for absences from classes whatever during the next term; and shall be placed on probation for a term of three months from the time of the offense.

"Any student who participates in a concerted absence from class shall likewise incur the foregoing penalties."

The ruling caused considerable discussion in student meeting and two committees were finally appointed, one from the faculty and one from the student body to endeavor to plan some means of conciliation. Both committees admitted that bolting was an evil. The students objected that the penalty was too severe but the faculty refuted the argument, saying that a severe penalty was going to assure the success of the rule. They agreed, however, that their sole purpose was to make an end to bolting and would gladly suspend the rule if the students thought they could correct the evil themselves. So it was agreed and for a time matters went along pretty smoothly.

There was some trouble this fall in the Freshman classes who probably did not understand the regulation and several times participated in the forbidden concerted "bolt." But the most flagrant offense occurred before and after the Thanksgiving recess. Dean Garis reported that over eighty absences from classes occurred immediately before and after the vacation period in the Freshman and Sophomore classes alone. This state of affairs will not be tolerated even by a lenient faculty many times. The "Bolt Ruling," it must be remembered, has never been rescinded; it has merely been suspended and can be brought into force at any time. The student committee pledged the honor of the student body that as a body it would do all in its power to end the evil. The faculty took the committee on its word saying that the rule would remain without force so long as the students kept their part of the agreement.

Christmas is coming on and the desired extension of three days has been denied. Naturally, there is a temptation to cut classes. The Dean of Students has announced that any student, upon application to him, will be excused sufficiently early to allow him to get home by Christmas. So that source of worry may end.

These rules, popular or unpopular, are rules and breaking them is going to be of no advantage to either party. We must co-operate with the faculty and see that the laws of the college are obeyed. Another serious outbreak of bolting would doubtless cause the faculty to bring down its suspended ruling upon our heads and turn a deaf ear to further supplications.

Ye Chapel Bell.

It is surprising that a college of electrical engineering should be so inadequately equipped with some means of measuring that relative something which is called "TIME." Once upon a time, when Union was less prominent in the college world, there was a bell on the chapel which roused the students from the breakfast table and told them that the day had begun. But like the third verse of "The Terrace Song" and the piece of the Idol's leg, that too has gone.

Mr. Pope said something to the effect that although our watches are all different, each one believes his own. So one man keeps his regulator of the sun, moon, and stars synchronized with the whistle at the Locomotive Works, another with the Western Union, while most of us have a certain intuitive feeling that we are five minutes fast or slow. We often find that although we have been dismissed promptly from a Latin class, English has been progressing for fifteen minutes. This is often embarrassing and not always the student's fault.

None of us likes to be late for class, yet with every watch in the faculty varying from ten to fifteen minutes, plus the irregularity of our own, we often find it impossible to be right. The most satisfactory method of correcting the evil would be the re-institution of the chapel bell. It was often irregular in its tollings and it had a certain individuality which we liked—it never agreed with any other whistle, bell, or watch. But we knew that its melodious peal meant a change of classes and we all agreed with it. It would give us a certain sense of security to hear it again, for verily we should all rather be wrong in our conception of time than be late.

The Mail Bag

LITERARY DILLETANTISM

The critic's impressions of the current number of the Literary Monthly come like a thunder-bolt from the blue. His estimate of the true value of the literary efforts of Williams undergraduate writers is alarming, yet inescapably true. We are dillettanti, we are superficial, we are downright lazy. But, worst of all, we are not expressive of ourselves and our lives. There is enough of the vital, enough of the heroic hidden under the undergraduate's air of unconcern and detachment to fill many volumes. What we lack is a Dickens, or a Jane Austen,—some one to see the significant and to write it down. Is it that our writers are blind to it all, or are they simply more fond of Ivory Towers and pleasure domes than of the flesh and blood of life?

Of course, college life such as ours in the fastnesses of our Berkshire hills is of necessity detached "from the sterner realities of life." "The tumult and the shouting" reach us only in very vague and subdued murmurs. No one turns the roof over our heads, as we go sofly on concerning ourselves with mathematical or linguistical or philosophical problems. The academic life is the farthest removed from the realities now-a-days. This, however, is only a partial excuse. The few worthies who have interest and time enough to contribute to the Literary Monthly have to fill the magazine month after month. If, as the reviewer suggests, more members of the College were to contribute, each offering might be the fruit of greater effort, and, therefore, of deeper thought. In the measured march of our college days, time comes rarely and in small parcels and even the least occupied of us can find but little opportunity for prolonged application to any project of our own. Literary work is accordingly limited to a status as a side issue, a passe-temps and it is hardly surprising that some vital qualities are lacking.—Williams Record.

BOYS OF '68 ISSUE BOOK

Material Contributes Greatly to Records of Union College.

The Class of 1868 at Union College has recently issued an interesting class book. It is entitled "Union College, Record of Class of 1868, 50th Year Reunion, 1868-1918."

William H. Clark, David M. Dunning, and the Rev. Walter Scott are the committee in charge of the book.

The matters included in the book are: A Foreword: Union College, an Appreciation; Faculty and Officers with President Charles Alexander Richmond included honoris causa; Personal Letters of the Class of 1868; Letter of Dr. L. P. Hickok; Poem by Latham C. Strong; Fortieth Year Reunion-1908; Forty-fifth Year Reunion-1913; and the Old Elm.

The material in the book contributes greatly to the records of the college and is especially valuable for the illustrations it contains.

In concluding the book, the editor, Mr. Scott, states that he hopes to see Union the seat of a great State University. In this event it would become a co-educational school. Of course he hasn't consulted the student body in this matter.

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Contributors'

Column

THE ILIAD IN GYM TOGS.

(The College Idol Addresses the Captain of the Host).

(Apologies to Author of Iliad II: 344-368.)

"Do thou, great far-famed Brucker, still, as erst,

With steadfast plan the Garnet warriors lead

To battles fierce. And these, the one or two,

Be shamed, this one or two, who stealthy plan—

In vain, for may it never be fulfilled—

To go to study now, before they know

Whether or great or small was meant the pledge

Given by Zeus, the algis-bearing god.

For I make note that mighty Kronos' son

Bows down his head in pledge to us this day,

When on the slowly-moving cars embark,

The teachers, bringing Union fame and cheer.

Then Kronos' son shows lightning on our right,

While manifesting to us signs of good.

Wherefore, let none yet press, to grind at home,

Till each has cheered and throat is parched and sore

Cheering the strife, the play for Union's sake.

But, if one wishes much to turn him home,

Let him but take his greasy, well-worn book,

That he may meet, in right of all, his shame.

His fate.

But, George, do thou thyself plan well,

And listen to another's counsels too;

Not to be scorned shall be my word to you,

Whate'er I say. Do thou, great Union's son,

So use thy men, by play, by pass,

That play to other play may render aid,

And pass to other pass. If thou so dost,

And if the Garnet be obedient,

Then which of passes, which of plays

Is better, thou shalt know, and which is best;

For each must work according to its kind.

Then later thou shalt know, e'en 'tis of Zeus

If Colgate does not fall, and not because

Thy glorious men may lack the art of war.

"Homer, '21."

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To begin.

I've often been outspoken,
And said that marks don't token,
Or tell how much you've drunken at the fount,
For in the final tally,
Your firsts and thirds won't rally
To the count.

I know I've sworn in summer,
That in fall I'd be a hummer,
In loyal pursuit of all the bitter truth;
But have you heard them mention,
Where we kept each good intention
Of our youth?

Yes, many times in number,
Instead of seeking slumber,
I went walking with a maiden on the green;

While beaming into night,
Each earnest student's light,
Could be seen.

I know my sins are mounting,
To the day of final counting,
The marks are writ in red upon the card;

While firsts are all you've heard,
For me to pull a third,
Will be hard.

Your name the wise will mention,
As who proved the fourth dimation,
And the reason water always flows down stream;

I'll have no thought of knowledge,
But the life I led at college,
And—I'll dream!

— The Pome Tree.

DR. BLISS TELLS OF BEIRUT

(Continued from page 1)

people. The preparatory school is now under the supervision of a Union graduate.

Dr. Bliss, in issuing a call for volunteer workers, commended the colleges of this country for the excellent showing made during the war. Incidentally he remarked that while he was in Beirut during the war, most of the reports that came to him were from inimical sources. He said that on the occasion of a great battle he heard this report: "The English fought like lions; the French fought like the Old Guard of Napoleon; but the Americans ran like hares." Dr. Bliss said that the work was hard and difficult in the extreme, but yet infinitely fascinating. He said, "We don't want men from the scrap-head for this work, but the very finest sort of men Union can produce."

Dr. Bliss announced that he would

meet students interested in the Syrian work Monday afternoon in the administration building.

In the student meeting which followed Townsend spoke about this year's Garnet. A motion was made that the student body be taxed the price of one Garnet the second semester of each year, the tax to be collected by the college treasurer. The motion was tabled until next week, after a short discussion.

Captain Brucker reported for the basketball team and announced a hard game for this week with Colgate. McGee announced that the faculty had not granted the extra vacation days, but that any man who could not reach home by Christmas Eve might be excused upon application to Dean Garis. He also announced the student sale of tickets would be held at 5:30 today instead of 4:30. He announced that the Juniors are hereafter to use the front door of the chapel.

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GARNET TROUNCES TEACHERS IN INITIAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

for a double try and G. Brucker made his. "Joe" Jones came to the fore and tipped the ball through the ring, after a long series of passes. G. Brucker scored after a pass from Jones on the touch-off. Hathorn shot from Robdell's jump. Weinhold succeeded J. Brucker. Springman scores another free basket. George Brucker missed a free chance, but Weinhold made good with a two point score from under the basket. Brucker made another foul shot. Wilbur passed out to Weinhold from the right. Jones made another brilliant shot from the side after the jump and a dribble. Getman replaced Jones. Cassavan shot from a double pass. Wilber scored on a pass from Rinaldi. G. Brucker netted another goal from the field and then shot a foul goal.

Summary of the game:
UNION.

	FG	FP	Pts.
Joe Brucker, forward	5	0	10
Weinhold, forward	2	0	4
Mudge, forward	0	0	0
Wilbur, forward	1	0	2
Jones, center	4	0	8
Getman, center	0	0	0
Cap. G. Brucker, guard	4	9	17
Rinaldi, guard	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	41

STATE COLLEGE

	FG	FP	Pts.
Springman, forward	1	8	10
Cassavan, forward	2	0	4
Hathorn, center	1	0	2
Polt, guard	0	0	0
Robdell, guard	1	0	2
Totals	5	8	18

Referee—Messer, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Time of halves—20 minutes each. Score at half time—Union, 19; State College, 8.

The next game to be played in the gym will be against Colgate, on Saturday night. The team from Hamilton is a strong combination and the game will be a hard one.

ROBERT R. GAILEY DELIVERS LECTURE ON CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

ince which is as large as Pennsylvania, and has a population of about thirty-nine millions. When China declared war on Germany all treaties and trade concessions were broken off between the two countries, thus Shantung should have been returned to China, but when Japan entered the war in the fall of 1914 she drove the Germans out of the province and has retained possession of it ever since. In the spring of 1915 Japan forced her twenty-one demands on China, one of which gave Japan the right to deal directly with the peace conference regarding the disposal of Shantung. In 1917 when the outcome of the war was in doubt Japan forced a secret agreement on the allies granting her certain rights in Shantung. While we wish to help China to regain Shantung there is nothing that we can do as the Chinese government has been coerced into signing Shantung over to the Japanese.

In closing Mr. Gailey stated that there is no yellow peril, that we must stand by China and that the League of Nations will help to straighten out the political problems in China.

Owing to the time of the lecture and the inclement weather the audience was smaller than was expected. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to hear Mr. Gailey's lecture enjoyed it very much and obtained a lot of first hand information on the Shantung problem.

"DEAR ROSE"

(With Apologies to "Dear Mable.")
(E. B. A. '22)

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
December 14th, 1919.

Dear Rose:

The whole college turned out to honor us men on the football team last Monday night. They give us a smoker down in Hannah Hall. I don't know who Hannah was, or why they call that hall after her, but they do, anyhow. Well, as I started to say, they give us a smoker down there and it sure was great, Rose—everything was free and didn't cost a cent. The only trouble was, they didn't have enough of everything. I only got 14 fried-cakes and four pipes and 27 Camels and only got around for cider for the sixth time when everything run out. I always was unlucky, Rose. If some fellows—I won't mention no names—hadn't made such hogs of themselves, I'd had a plenty of everything, but as it was, I had just enough to make me want more.

After there wasn't no more smokes nor anything else to eat, we had speeches. Of course I set up in the front row with the team and the Ter-ris Consul and Prexy, and I felt nervous for fear they'd call on me for a speech. That's the trouble of being a big man in college, Rose, you never know when you will be called on for a speech. So I really didn't rest easy until it was all over. Prexy made a speech and it was a pretty good one for a man who graduated from college so long ago, too. He said for one thing what a fine bunch of men there was in the Freshman class, and that some were so good that they wouldn't need to stay here for four years, but would undoubtedly finish their course here much sooner—maybe by Christmas. You know, Rose, it takes the average man four years to make it, so you can see the kind of men the old class of 1923 are if they can go through in four months. He said the faculty already had their eye on some men of that kind, and he looked right at me when he said it. For all my natural modesty, Rose, I couldn't help blushing. I often think that—

I must close at once, Rose—I haven't time to write no more, for a swell looking jane just went down the walk, and she waved at me. I think I know her, and I got to do downstairs anyway, so I'll just walk downtown a-ways with her. Excuse my haste.

Lovingly, and always yours,
EGBERT.

P. S.—Tuesday noon. I forgot to mail this letter the other day. I just

found it lying here on my desk, so I'll mail it and that will save me writing another. I know you are always crazy to get my letters, no matter if they are old ones.

TERPSICHOIRE REIGNS

AFTER THE GAME

Saturday night, after the basketball game, dances were held by two fraternities: Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi.

A dance was also held in the gym and many of the fair maidens from the Teachers' College jazzed to the music of Meyerhoff's orchestra.



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