

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919

NO. 2

OPEN HOME SEASON AGAINST AMHERST

Garnet Eleven to Meet Conquerors of Bowdoin and N. Y. U.

HEAVY PRACTICE

Since Williams Game to Eradicate Weak Spots—Many Amherst Fans Expected.

This Saturday, provided the weather man is sufficiently clement, the first home game of the season will take place on Alexander Field at three o'clock. Our opponents will be the Amherst eleven.

It is certain that the struggle for supremacy will be interesting. The Amherst team is a speedy and heavy aggregation and has already two victories out of two games played to its credit, having beaten Bowdoin 3-0 and N. Y. U. 2-0.

The Garnet machine is being whipped into shape and many of the weak spots shown up at Williams are being strengthened. The contest with the Purple team showed Sol Metzger that we were weak at tackling and interference.

As a result of this, the students who happened to be near have noticed a mysterious crowd over near the chemistry building every afternoon this week. There our be-padded warriors have spent a good deal of time downing the dummy and practicing line bucking.

In addition to this a scrimmage has been held each day against the scrubs and frosh, very formidable opponents.

Coach Metzger and Captain Hanley are not yet satisfied with any line-up and there is a good deal of conjecture abroad as to what it will be when the eleven takes the field against the contenders from Amherst.

A large crowd of Amherst rooters is expected to witness the battle as there are quite a few of their alumni living in the city and many students are planning to make the trip here.

PHILOMATHEANS ELECT LOVENHEIM PRESIDENT

King and Augur Also Honored—New Members to Be Solicited.

At a meeting of the Philomathean Debating and Literary Society held Tuesday, Jerome Lovenheim '20, of Amsterdam, was elected president for the coming year. Lovenheim is prominent in debating, oratorical and dramatic work on the campus. He was leading man in the production "The Crimson Coconut," of the Mountebanks last year. He also gained first prize in the Junior Oratorical contests. He has participated in both Varsity and the Allison-Foote debates.

At the same time McDonald King '21, of Schenectady, was elected vice-president, and Ernest Augur '22, of Hartwick, was elected secretary-treasurer.

A committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution and another one was named for the purpose of securing members from the under classes at the college.

STUDENTS VOTE TO CONTINUE SCHEME

Honor Court now Composed of Class Presidents—One Offense and One Penalty for All.

The student body of the college voted to adopt the Constitution of the Honor Court at the student meeting last Monday. The vote was unanimous. The Honor Court now consists of five members, namely, the president of the senior class, the senior who was president of his class in his junior year, the president of the junior class, the president of the sophomore class, and a representative of the freshman class to be chosen some time after the Thanksgiving recess.

Last spring, it was voted to amend the Constitution of the Honor System to make the penalties for violations of the system more stringent. The only penalty now in force is expulsion for all those who are found guilty of violating any clause in the constitution. The procedures of the court are now kept secret and no cause is assigned for anyone's leaving college.

An objectionable feature of the old system was the fact that it necessitated the report of all violations of the honor system which came to anyone's attention. The new pledge merely states that the student "pledges his honor that he has neither given nor received aid during the examination." It is understood that anyone will report all violations of the honor system which may come to his attention, but the obligation of a signed pledge to that effect is done away with.

The old court of fourteen members was too large to give anyone enough individual responsibility. In addition, it was not a truly representative body, inasmuch as there were twelve fraternity and only two neutral members from the two upper classes who generally were not acquainted with the underclass neutrals.

F. Law Comstock '20, J. L. Dawson Speer '20, John M. Reynolds '21, and Louis Rinaldi '22, are the four members of the court already chosen. The freshman representative has not yet been selected.

The constitution of the system provides that it be read and adopted by the student body every October. It must also be read to the students in January and May, previous to mid-years, and final examinations.

UNION IN MOVIES.

About five hundred men of the student body were on hand for the undergraduate picture Wednesday noon. This is the first panoramic picture that has been taken since "Wally" Girling was snapped eight times in the same picture in 1916. Some one cast the remark that Union appeared as large as Columbia in a panoramic picture.

"REIGN OF TERROR" BEGINS ON CAMPUS

Frosh Hair Falls Like Autumn Leaves.

"ASK ED"

He Knows Where the Weapons Can Be Secured—Brown Starts the Ball.

The tonsorial artists of the Sophomore Class have instituted a reign of terror which bids fair to compare with the "Great Terror" "in" stalled by the class of 1921 last fall during the regime of the S. A. T. C. Last week, the first victim was shorn of his woolly locks for failure to wear his green hued token of "servitude" to sophomore orders, on the parlor cars belonging to the Schenectady Railway Company.

Beginning with Tuesday of this week, the blood-thirsty braves of the second class started attending all classes, equipped with such dangerous playthings as clippers, scissors and razors, cheerfully furnished by "Ed the Barber" and his rival, Tilly. On Tuesday morning, permission to cut the hair of all those absent-minded occupants of the first balcony in the college chapel, who neglected to memorize the college Alma Mater, was granted to the embryo tonsorial artists by the Terrace Council. Immediately after the chapel exercises, members of the Freshmen class were accosted by their second year rivals and "requested" to repeat the Alma Mater. But one of those who were seized after the conclusion of the chapel ceremonies, failed to deliver the desired oration and the clippers were immediately applied to his golden locks.

Between classes a great stampede for delinquent freshmen was conducted under the auspices of those of the 55 sophomores who lost their hair last year and who are still in college. As a result three more freshmen were presented with a bald pate worthy of the front row of the now defunct financially-Hudson.

Wednesday saw the carnage continued with no less fury. One bold, brave young spirit in the freshman class refused to repeat his piece at the coercion of the disciples of the great Lefty. No effort was made on the part of the Sophomores to force the issue, and a cry was raised from the throats of the class of 1923 that they had called the bluff of the sophomores. This aroused the direful ire of "Sid" Brown, perpetual sophomore, and he immediately took a hand in the proceedings. The freshman failed to recite, and—to make a long story short—he was soon presented with a "fete chauve."

At one time, the freshmen seemed inclined to break up the attempts of the sophomores to secure this sixth haircut, but it seems that they were merely willing to apply the force of Christian Science against their yearling rivals, and no great melee came from the troubled sky.

The Sophomores are conducting a vigorous campaign, and are after a new record in the annals of Union College hair-cutting. They at least have a good start and a fair start is half of the run.

LARGE INCREASE IN FACULTY MEMBERSHIP

PROF. JOHN F. GENUNG
OF AMHERST DIES

Noted Biblical Scholar and Man of Letters—For 37 Years a Member of the Amherst Faculty.

John Franklin Genung, professor emeritus of literary and biblical interpretation at Amherst and a graduate of Union in 1870, is dead. For the last 37 years he was a member of the Amherst faculty. He attained wide recognition as an author of textbooks on rhetoric and of essays on literary and biblical subjects.

He was born January 27, 1850, in Wilseyville, Tioga County, N. Y. He attended Owego Academy and later graduated from Union College in the class of 1870. After teaching two years Prof. Genung entered Rochester Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1875. He was pastor of the Baptist Church in Baldwinsville, N. Y., for three years. He thereupon went to Germany and entered the University of Leipzig where he was awarded the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy for work in English and Hebrew.

In 1882 he returned to America and became an instructor in English in Amherst College. Seven years later he became professor of rhetoric and English literature and in 1906 he was transferred to the chair of literary and biblical interpretation. Although he retired recently as emeritus professor, he continued his literary work up until last summer.

In 1907 Prof. Genung made a tour of the Holy Land and gathered much material for his literary work. He was awarded the degree of D. D. by Yale University and the degree of L. H. D. by Union College.

Among the more important of his publications are: "What a Carpenter Did with His Bible," "The Epic of the Inner Life, Being the Book of Job," "Practical Elements of Rhetoric," "Tennyson's in Memoriam, Its Purpose and Structure," "The Passing of Self," "The Hebrew Literature of Wisdom in the Light of Today," "The Idylls of the Ages," "The Select Essays of Elia," "Words of Koheleth." Besides being the author of these books Prof. Genung was a contributor to many encyclopedias, quarterlies and monthly magazines.

He was always deeply interested in the affairs of Amherst. At the time of his death he was editor of the Amherst Graduate Quarterly and president of the Amherst Historical Society. He was planning to write a history of Amherst College. Prof. Genung attained considerable fame as a preacher in college pulpits and often supplied many of the leading churches.

It was his "Practical Elements in Rhetoric" (1886) that made for him his reputation as a scholar. This book gave a new impetus to rhetorical study throughout the country. Several years ago he made a profound impression at a series of weekly lectures on Bible study in Old South Church, Boston.

Many Prominent Men Secured to Augment the Various Departments; Salathe Leaves to Accept Fellowship in Chicago.

Union College has begun this year with the strongest faculty that ever represented the institution. Ten new men appear on the roster and two members of the faculty have returned from war service. The sixteen departments of the college are fully manned.

The headship of the department of economics and sociology, left vacant when Professor Robert T. Hill left to do war work in the spring of 1918, will be filled by William L. Wanlass. Mr. Wanlass graduated from George Washington University with the degree of bachelor of arts, and later won the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins, where he specialized in economics, political science and American history. After holding the assistant professorship of history in George Washington University, he became an instructor in economics at Johns Hopkins. Books of which Mr. Wanlass is the author include "A Model Law for Credit Unions" and "County Government in Maryland." During the war he wrote "A Study in Administration," under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Professor Frank McKibben will occupy the chair of general engineering. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he later became an instructor, assistant professor, and finally associate professor of civil engineering. From the Institute of Technology, Mr. McKibben went to Lehigh University, where he took the chair of civil engineering. At the Throsp Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal., he later was a special lecturer. He has been associated with the Massachusetts railroad commission, the Pennsylvania water supply commission, and the Boston Electric Railway. He was one of the organizers of the Peoples Trust Company, of Bethlehem, of which he was vice-president. He is the author of "Field Constructions," "Arch Designs and Constructions," and of many editorials in the technical journals.

To assist in the department of physics Union has obtained the services of Professor Floyd K. Richtmyer, who, by special arrangement, has been granted a year's leave of absence from Cornell University. Mr. Richtmyer graduated with the degree of bachelor of science from Cornell, and afterwards secured the degree of doctor of philosophy. Since 1903, Dr. Richtmyer has been connected with the university as instructor, assistant professor and professor of physics, except for two years, when he was assistant professor of physics at Drexel Institute. He is an expert on precision measurements for photo-electric measurements, and is the author of "Photo-Electric Effects With the Alkali Metals" and "An Average Eye—Heterochromatic Photometry." During the last months of the war he was at work for the government on the development of vacuum tubes.

Professor Harold Chidsey has taken the assistant professorship of philosophy. He graduated from Lafayette with the degree of bachelor of arts,

(Continued on page 4)

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Friday, October 10, 1919

A. W. Hendrickson, News Editor.

Disgraced?

Captain Hanley in speaking of the Williams game, said in effect, that with hard practice the team hoped to offset that disgrace by a series of victories. Probably Captain Hanley is the only student in college who would call last Saturday's exhibition a disgrace. One would no more think of construing defeat with disgrace than concluding that Andrew Carnegie pronounced his own condemnation when he said, "For a man to die rich is a sin." Granting that Union was not entirely inculpable for some of Captain Boynton's phenomenal end runs, nobody was, to use the sportsman's phrase, "yellow." Some may have fumbled, others may not have been in their best form; all doubtless were a bit discouraged by the two touchdowns in the first episode of the game—but nobody called quits. It was a game to the finish and Union contributed her full share.

If the student body was disappointed, imagine the state of mind of the player who for hours upon hours has been giving his mind, muscle, and time to learning signals and plays, tackling the dummy, and bruising his shins; only to be told he must do better or yield to an ambitious "scrub." The institution owes the greatest respect to her football men. They play a man's game, or they don't play. But, despite the fact that most students realize this, they don't always express it. Football is not a classical game; there's no need for classical restraint from the cheering sections. Yet the only noises from these sources that seem to have made a lasting impression upon anybody were some remarks which true sportsmen feel are uncalled for. If a "raw" decision is given, Union men forget it and continue the game. Such a platform may not find substantiation in logic, but such is Union spirit. It is the spirit that permeates every fibre of the true Union man, athlete or spectator. It takes cognizance of the fact that all humans are prone to error, even referees, and if that error counts against Union,—all right: play ball. It is the spirit that makes him believe in Union and in Union's teams. It stimulates his enthusiasm to the point where it is no longer forced, but spontaneous. When Union wins he knows she deserves it. When she loses, he knows she's but impeded, not beaten. Adversity does not quell that spirit—it goads it on. And the voice of the spirit speaks, and says, "What's victory? It's the game we want!" Or as old Omar expressed it—

"Ah, take the cash, and let the credit go!"
Play ball!

Are You Conceited?

The reply to the impudent questioner who might boldly interrogate you thus, "Are you conceited?" would depend somewhat upon the ingredienter who might boldly interrogate to time-honored classics, all passions flow. That is to say, you might smite him first on the right, then on the left cheek, and if he suffers that affront to go unnoticed, as being a Christian gentleman, he doubtless would, you might continue to smite him until as a living organism he is forced to obey the first law of nature.

If, however, you are a speculative person, you might ponder his words a bit, and ask, "Am I conceited?" Probably when you have finished, you'll vote aye. An interesting illustration was afforded a short time ago when a certain journalist asked, through his paper, "What Interests People?" He, of course, referred to literature, with a view, not altogether altruistic, perhaps, of publishing matter of paramount interest to the great mass of people. The investigation brought out the fact that the love story got most of the votes, and this naturally propounded the question,—why? Why should a love story be of greater interest to a tax-burdened populace than how to end the war?

The journalist concludes, without following out his reasoning in detail, that the human being wants to find himself in what he reads. Hes human, therefore he has been in love and consequently finds the same stimuli, causes, and effects in the hero of his story that he himself has experienced. Unconsciously he is constantly putting himself in the place of the hero who is doing as he should like to have done. If the author makes a slip, lets his hero do a despicable stunt, something that the reader himself would not do, the chances are he will close the book in disgust.

A story is told of a certain westerner who swelled with pride when told by their mutual barber that his breath on a frosty morning resembled that of Daniel Webster. The vices of great men are always a source of comfort if not of actual pride for the many. It is pleasant to find an imperfection in a great man, for we can usually find the same one in ourselves. His weakness seems, in a measure, to mitigate our sin. Wouldn't it be inspiring to find that the family preacher, whom your mother reveres, chews tobacco on the sly? You and he would then have something in common. When you read in the biography of a successful man how he sowed wild oats in his youth and perhaps busted out of college, and the fact comes as a revelation to you that you're going to do the same thing, doesn't the still, small voice within you say, "All the vices of that great man and you can't lose?"

Yet it is peculiar, that with all the vices of a dozen great men, some of

their disciples fall down. They can't understand it; neither can any one else,—but somehow they're never great.

Then there's another inconsistency in the way the world views the great and the near great,—the difference between idiosyncrasy and ignorance. Remember that if John Doe, M. S., Ph. D., eats with his knife, he may be exhibiting a phase of the Thoreauian self-reliance, whereas just plain John Doe may be ostracised from the best circles as ill-mannered for enacting the same, no less difficult, performance.

"DEAR ROSE."

(With Apologies to "Dere Mable.")
(E. B. A.)

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.,
Sept. 22, 1919.

Dear Rose:

Just a few lines to tell you more about college life and how I'm getting along—I told you I'd write again soon, and it pays to keep your promises, Rose. I hope you'll keep all those you made to me.

Well, I made up my mind about my fraternity,—I'm pledged up now, got my pin and everything. It seems great to be a fraternity men, believe me. I was talking with a bunch of old men this morning and I let something drop that Phi Beta Kappa looked good to me. One of them called me off one side and showed me his badge. He belonged to P. B. K., he said. His badge was real classy, believe me, Rose—it was square with the Greek letter Phi Beta Kappa on backward. That is to make the real name secret, he said; he said he didn't wear it out in sight much for the same reason. He said he'd pledge me if I wanted to join, so he put the old pledge pin on my coat. It really don't look much like a pin, Rose; it looks just like our door key, only it's a little larger. That's symbolic, so I can't tell you what it really means. I'm the only freshman on the campus who Phi Beta Kappa has cared to pledge—exclusive is its watchword, the fellow who pledged me said. It pays to come to college with a reputation, Rose.

All we members of the class of 1923 are going to wear a green cap with a red button on it—that is a distinctive individual sign of a college man. The other classes aren't allowed to wear them. They look real classy. In chapel we are going to sit up in the balcony where we can look down on the other classes. We register before the other classes, too, so you see what a prominent place in collegiate affairs the freshman class occupy, Rose—something like old Geo. W.—first in war, first in registration and first in the hearts of the faculty.

Write me a good long letter, Rose, when you get time; just address it Union College this time, though, Rose, because the Phi Beta Kappa House won't be open for a few days yet, that fellow told me—until then I'll get my mail at the office.

Your loving friend,
Egbert W. Smythe,
Union, 1923.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Charles Bowman, '18, has been visiting us during the past few days. He left college in his Junior year to enlist in the navy, where he served a term of two years, finally attaining the rank of lieutenant. He does not expect to return to college but plans to work down south for his father in a coal mine. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Clarence Upson Young, ex-'19, a nephew of Professor Walter Upson of the department of electrical engineering, is a two weeks' visitor at the Psi Upsilon House.

FRESHMEN

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THE MAIL BAG

HEAVY ENROLLMENT AT COLLEGES.

The record enrollments at most of the eastern colleges is making the dormitory problem a serious one. Though no exact figures are available, it is thought that most colleges are experiencing the heaviest enrollments in their history.

At Harvard, in the Law, Medical, and Business Schools, the registration far exceeds that of any other year in the history of the school. Due to this large influx of new students some colleges have announced large changes in their curricula. Among the most important changes at Yale is the abolition of the select course of the Sheffield Scientific School. This school will give a purely scientific course in the future, which will last four years.

Of the approximate 1,500 men who will attend Dartmouth over 650 will be freshmen.

Brown is having a hard time in securing sufficient class room and room accommodations for the large attendance it is to have.—Columbia Spectator.

STUDIES FIRST, PROF.

BENNETT TELLS FROSH

Professor John I. Bennett delivered a very interesting lecture Friday afternoon to the freshman class, on the subject of "Opportunities for Cultivation and Progress."

In essence, the speech was a continuation of Dr. Richmond's conception of a student's object in coming to college—primarily for purposes of study, but with the additional idea in mind of being a gentleman. He warned the students against permitting their appetites or courage to run away, so to speak, with their wisdom. In other words he counselled them not to allow college activities or other lesser considerations to detract from their studies. At the same time, however, he urged upon them the importance of entering into college activities as far as their studies allow.

In short, Professor Bennett emphasized the fact that the students should make the best of all the opportunities afforded in college life.

CLASSICAL CLUB FORMS

PLANS FOR RECORD YEAR

The Union College Classical Club held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in Doctor Fobes' room in South College. At that time, plans for the reorganization of the club were discussed. It seems to be the will of the club not to take any members into the ranks of its members until after the second term of the sophomore year. Hitherto, the club has been open to all members of the classical courses and other students interested in the classics, regardless of their year in college.

The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: President, Jerome Lovenheim, '20, of Amsterdam; Vice-President, Edwin Kennedy, '21, of Johnstown; Secretary-Treasurer, Raymond Walker, '21, of Franklin.

THE CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN.

[Editor's Note.—Recognizing the

apparent dearth of a voluntary expression of the humor, pathos, and emotion which must at times afflict at least a favored few of the habitués of the campus, and hoping to encourage it, The Concordiensis has opened this column, which will be run as long as the contributions continue. It is suggested that the articles be brief enough to insure their complete publication in one printing. They may be either prose or poetry, sublime or ridiculous, signed or unsigned.]

I'LL SAY SO.

Sammy's girl is tall and lean,
My girl is fat and low;
Sammy's girl's in silken sheen,
My girl's in calico.
Sammy's girl is fast and speedy,
My girl is pure and good;
Do you think I'd change my girl for Sam's?—
Well, you know d—d well I would!

NOT ME.

My mother taught me not to smoke:
I don't.
Nor giggle at a naughty joke:
I don't.
Or even think about a drink:
I don't.
To dance and flirt is very wrong;
Wild girls chase men, and wine, and song.
I don't.
No men I kiss,—not even one;
In fact, I don't know how it's done,—
You wouldn't think I'd have much fun:
I don't.

Back to college comes the lad.
Spends his money right and left, got from dad. Meets the Babe with the rolling eye and dreams of the drinks he used to buy. Then she floats away with another guy.—Whathell!

OLD ORDER CHANGETH

During the summer there have been numerous changes made in several of the buildings on the campus. There are now two new class rooms in the South College, S-2 and S-3, formerly the offices of President Richmond and Mr. Dewey, respectively. S-2 is now the room of Dr. Wanlass, and S-3 the room of Dr. Fobes. There is now a separate entrance to chapel for the freshmen. The physics laboratory in North College is practically complete and ready for use. The S. A. T. C. mess hall has been stuccoed and remodeled and now makes a very desirable addition to the picturesque buildings on the campus. The difficulty of obtaining sufficient carpenters has been so great that work on the rooms of the College Union in Washburn Hall has had to be postponed until a few days ago. The work has been started, however, and in a short time we may expect to see some supplier of sustenance holding forth in our new lunch room.

ALBANY THEATRE

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—IN—

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METZGER INAUGURATES SWIMMING TEAM

Considerable interest is being shown among the students concerning the launching of a swimming team. "Sol" Metzger wishes all men with aquatic ability to answer this call, and thus aid in developing a new activity which has hitherto been neglected at Union. By promptly reporting and thus getting into training early, Union should be "there" with an A-1 team, ready to take on all comers as soon as football season ends. This will bridge over the lull which has occurred in previous years between football and basketball. So far sixteen men have signed up, the most promising of whom are Drohan, Rapelje, Dewey and Pittock. Others are Hanley, Wilkes, Erdman, Bennett, Jones, Faber, Kinney, Cole, Personius, Wilbur, Reoux and Smimmo.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

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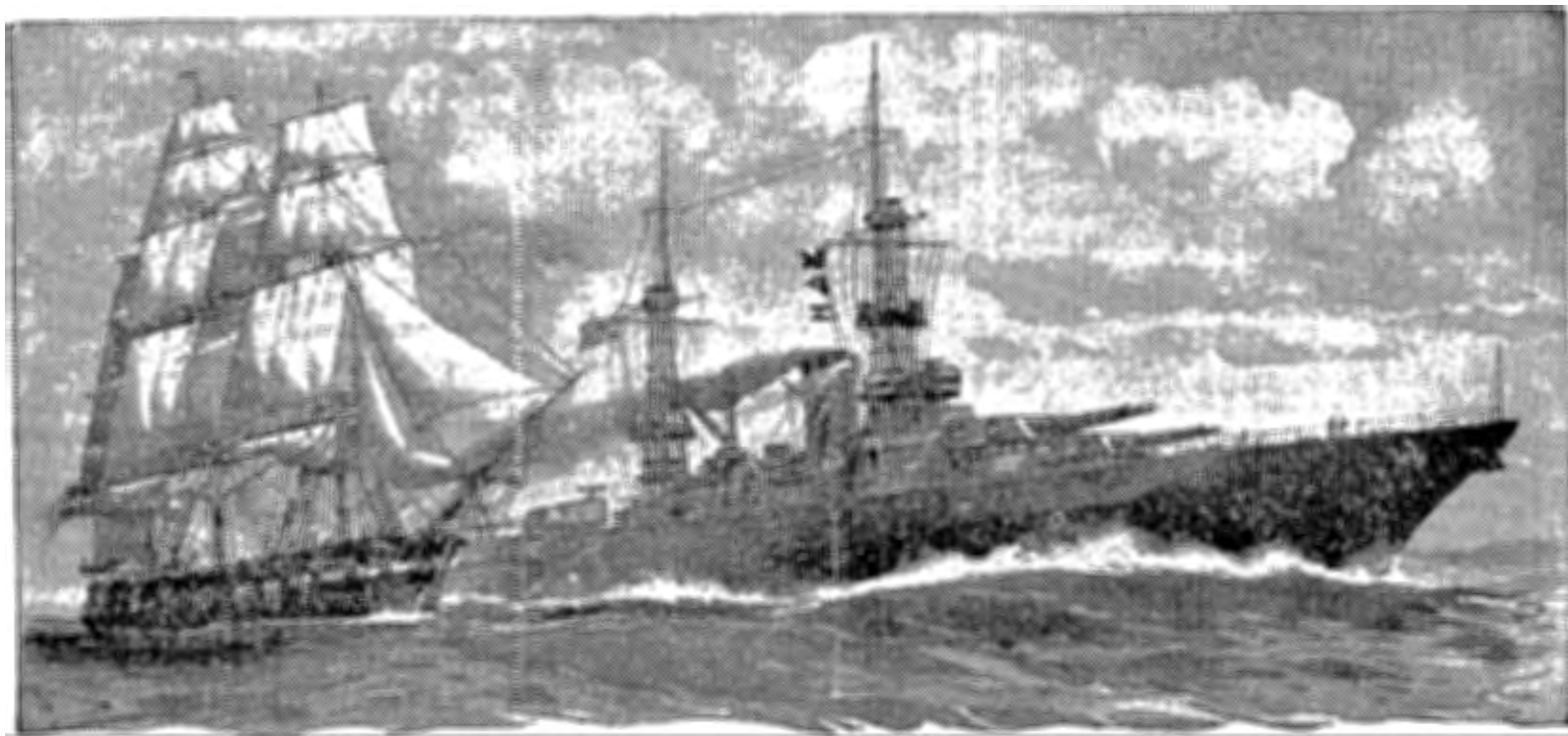
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Pittsburgh, Pa.	- - -	507 Market St.
"	- - -	209-211 Smithfield St.
"	- - -	932 Liberty Ave.
Reading, Pa.	- - -	751 Penn St.
Schenectady, N. Y.	- - -	302-304 State St.
Syracuse, N. Y.	- - -	138 S. Salina St.
Terre Haute, Pa.	- - -	410 Wabash Ave.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	- - -	66 S. Main St.
Youngstown, Ohio	- - -	107-109 W. Federal St.

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See Our Display in Washburn Hall
Wednesday, October 15, 1919

McGee to Preside Over New Terrace Council

Student Governing Body Organizes.
Weinhold, Secretary — General
Plans for College Functions
Discussed.

Harold J. McGee, '20, was elected president of the Terrace Council Thursday afternoon and George A. Weinhold secretary. McGee is manager of 'varsity basketball, president of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was tapped for Terrace Council last moving-up day.

Weinhold, who was elected to the council by the student body last month is vice-president of the College Union, plays on the 'varsity football squad, and was secretary of the class in his junior year. He is a member of the Pyramid Club.

The general business relative to organization was transacted and petitions from freshmen regarding their exemption from freshman rules were passed upon.



Harold J. McGee, President



F. Law Comstock.



J. Harold Wittner.



George A. Weinhold, Secretary.



J. L. Dawson Speer, Jr.



James M. Cline.



William T. Hanley.

LARGE INCREASE IN FACULTY MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

and later took his master's degree at Columbia and Harvard. During the war he won a majority at the second officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and was later assigned to the 14th infantry regiment, 19th division.

Roy Sheldon will be an additional instructor in the department of English. He is a graduate of Amherst College, where he was editor of the *Amherst Monthly*.

There will be two additions to the department of modern languages. Robert Warner Crowell, who graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts at Amherst, and later won his master's degree at Harvard, comes to Union from Colgate. He will be assistant professor of modern languages. Dr. George Baer Findenburg, a graduate of Princeton, comes from Pennsylvania College, where he was professor of modern languages. He will be an instructor in French and Spanish.

There will be three new men in the chemistry department. Arthur L. Greeley, a Harvard graduate, comes here from doing war work. He was associated with the national research council, Washington. He will be an instructor for students taking chemistry as a part of the pre-medical course. Frank W. Harrison will act as instructor in organic chemistry. He is a graduate of Knox College and has been an instructor in organic chemistry at Knox. Waldo W. Spear, a Wesleyan graduate, who has been an instructor there, will act as a laboratory assistant at Union.

Two of the instructors this fall are returning from war service, for which they left the Union faculty some time ago. Sidney A. Rowland has again assumed an instructorship in the department of mathematics. Mr. Rowland, since his departure from Union, has seen much active service in France. He was a first lieutenant, field artillery, in the 18th division, and fought at Fismes and later in the forest of Argonne. Dr. Thomas K. Whipple returned to an instructorship in the department of English after some months in the Marine Corps, where he enlisted more than a year ago. After several months' service in the Marine Corps, Dr. Whipple was invalided home from France, but is recovered.

Only one member of last year's faculty is absent this year. Albert Salathe, instructor in chemistry, has left Union to accept a teaching fellowship at the University of Chicago. He will instruct in general chemistry while preparing to be a candidate for a doctor's degree.

FRATERNITIES BEGIN SOCIAL SEASON

Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon Open Festivities.

Tomorrow evening will open the social season on the hill. Four of the fraternities will entertain their guests from Amherst at dinner, after the game, and later with dancing. From the great preparations at the various houses, namely, Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi, Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon, the campus should be flooded with all manner of fair sex from the neighboring country. The patrons and patronesses at Delta Phi will be Mr. and Mrs. Hunt of Albany and Prof. and Mrs. McKibben. Mrs. L. E. Baringer will chaperon the Chi Psi dance, while Psi U will be chaperoned by Mrs. D. L. Kathan, Mrs. L. W. Sherwood of Ballston Spa, Mrs. G. W. Van Vranken and Mrs. J. W. Yelverton.

On Saturday, October 18, Sigma Phi will give a tea dance while Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Delta Upsilon will "carry on" with dances. Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey will officiate at the Beta affair, while Mr. and Mrs. Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson will act in like

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capacity at the Phi Gamma Delta House.
Judging from the beginnings of this social season it should be an interesting one.