

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919

NO. 23

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE THIRD OF FRESHMEN

Eighty-Two Students Accept the Greek Letter Including One Junior Seven Sophomores.

Practically one-third of the Freshmen class have been pledged to the various fraternities. Seven Sophomores and one Junior have also been pledged, making the total eighty-two. A list of men pledged by the various houses follows:

Kappa Alpha.

1922—Milton Ackerman, St. Johnsville; John C. Collins, Schenectady; George Kinney, Hudson Falls.

1923—Douglas L. Barrett, Katonah; Anthony de Hothleigh Hoadley, Swarthmore, Pa.; John C. Holmes, Katonah; Edmund Naylor, Schenectady; Harold G. Sarver, Glens Falls; Robert J. Smith, Schenectady.

Sigma Phi.

1923—Fraser M. Cole, Kalamazoo, Mich.; John Miles Caniwell, Jr., Malone; Kenneth B. Clarke, Schenectady; Robert Leroy Davis, Morristown, N. J.; Kenneth B. Devlin, Niagara Falls; W. B. Galt Duane, New York City; E. Adelbert Mitchell, Schenectady.

Delta Phi.

1923—Herbert T. Edwards, Bethlehem, Pa.; Edward Gardiner, Johnstown; Belwin H. Gidley, Schenectady; John M. Hewlett, Schenectady; Russell H. Kay, Herkimer; Stuart Mason, Glens Falls.

Alpha Delta Phi.

1923—H. Howell Bartlett, Poughkeepsie; George R. Beach, Ballston Spa; F. Michler Bishop, Schenectady; Donald T. Dold, Buffalo; Berdett Gibson, Schenectady; Edward F. Hall, Schenectady; Alfred M. Niese, Jersey City, N. J.

Psi Upsilon.

1923—John D. Carpenter, Jamaica; Russell D. Kline, Rochester; Kenneth C. Clowe, Schenectady; Douglas W. Joslyn, Albany; Charles W. Kintner, Athens, Pa.; Frank J. More, Brooklyn; Earl Nicklas, Schenectady; Frederick A. Reynolds, Schenectady; Wallace N. Robinson, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Upsilon.

1923—Kenneth M. Briggs, Rochester; Frederick L. Bronner, Richfield Springs; Ernest M. Hotaling, Cooperstown; Stanley P. Jones, Albany; Harold M. Murphy, Elmira.

Beta Theta Pi.

1923—Clifford E. Barker, Richmond Hill; John R. Bauchelle, Newark, N. J.; George W. Bee, Schenectady; Norman C. Heim, East Aurora; (Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

* Oct. 18—Hobart at Schenectady.
* Oct. 25—Wesleyan at Middletown
* Nov. 1—Columbia at New York
* Nov. 8—N. Y. U. at Schenectady.
* Nov. 15—Hamilton at Clinton.
* Nov. 22—R. P. I. at Schenectady

FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

* Oct. 18—Williams Freshmen, away.
* Oct. 25—Troy H. S.—Schenectady.
* Nov. 1—R. P. I. Freshmen—Schenectady.
* Nov. 8—Open.
* Nov. 22—Open.

PRES. RICHMOND

SPEAKS AT PITTSFIELD

Deplores Tendency to Emphasize Unduly Vocational Training in Education.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 11.—Dr.

Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady, in an address delivered at the evening session of the state convention of Parent-Teachers' Association here last night, on "Safeguarding Our Education," deplored the tendency of some educational leaders to emphasize unduly the vocational training side of education.

He said that America and the world should have learned its lesson from seeing how the German method, considered, a generation ago, the acme of efficiency and method, but proven so deplorably wrong in its fruits.

Dr. Richmond said that "education for efficiency" toward with the modern tread is so strongly bent, has been proven a poor substitute for education of the heart and soul. "Life has become more sanitary but not more sane; we are smarter but no wiser. Science has taught us how to save life and how to destroy it. Never in the history of mankind has man been so utterly the slave of things. He cannot live without them and often they become so oppressive that it seems as if we could hardly live with them," he said.

Dr. Richmond declared he is interested in the detail of education and that he believes the philosophy of education more important than the method, personally a greater factor than system. The real values of education are the things money cannot buy. His ideal education, Dr. Richmond described as the teaching of man his common origin, brotherhood and destiny, love of country, a broad outlook and development of the international mind.

Garnet Loses Second Battle of Season to Amherst; Jinx Follows Frosh to Manlius

FIRST YEAR TEAM STARTS WELL FORCING MANLIUS TO FOUR YARD LINE

SCORE 13-0

Heidorf's Ankle Goes Bad in First Down—Frosh Yield Ball to Cadets, Who Score.

The Freshman team met its first defeat at the hands of the Manlius boys Saturday, owing to a driving rain and a "jinx."

Heidorf started things off for the Frosh by a kick that forced the Manlius players to call signals on their twenty yard line. After the first down time was called for Heidorf, whose ankle went back on him again. With the acting captain crippled the Frosh held the cadets on their four yard line. After four unsuccessful attempts the ball again went to the Manlius team. On the second down a wide end run brought Manlius their first score. The goal was kicked. This ended the scoring for the first quarter. During the second and third quarters the ball see-sawed back and forth intermingled by some spectacular breakaways on the part of Union's fast backs, which were, however, unsuccessful.

The last quarter made no change in the score until the last five minutes of play, when a Manlius back carried the ball over for the second touchdown of the game. This goal was not kicked.

Union stopped the play five times during the game; four times to favor Heidorf's ankle and once for Hanks, a strong defensive man, because of injuries received during practice.

The Manlius team played well together and no individual star could be named. For the Freshmen Heidorf, Carpenter and Patterson starred. Welling was substituted for Hand.

The team will play Williams' Freshmen at Williamstown, next Saturday.

UNION BAND

OUTSOUSAS SOUSA

The college band is in existence at last. That organization, long a standing pun in college talk, graduated from the rank of jokes last Saturday at the Union-Amherst game. Resonant music filled the air and although it might not have soothed the savage beasts or moved the Nott elm to "jazz" in syncopated steps with the Idol; still it gladdened the hearts of all to hear strains float across the gridiron, as the Freshmen paraded on the field.

The fact that the band showed such promise made many regret that they voted down the motion to grant the organization sufficient funds to hire a coach. Many an alumnus, present at the game, said that the band was going stronger than ever before.

Sophomore Soiree Committee Named

Francis Drohan Appointed Chairman. Nie Heads Cane Committee.

Louis Rinaldi '22, president of the Sophomore Class, announced the following Sophomore Soiree Committee at a meeting of the second year men held at noon on Thursday: Francis Drohan of this city, chairman; Jean Sullivan of Fulton, John Porter of Charleston, S. C., Louis Parillo of Schenectady, Philip Forster of Albany, John Cline of Amsterdam, and Leo Bombard of Fort Edward.

Drohan is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, is a reporter on The Concordiensis, and played on his class basketball team last year. Sullivan belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is on the 'varsity' football squad, and served his class as secretary-treasurer last year. Porter is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, while Forster is prominent in the affairs of the college musical clubs and is class historian. Cline belongs to Phi Gamma Delta, and Bombard to the Pyramid Club. Bombard also has charge of the College Press Club.

At the same time, Leon Nie, of Schenectady was made chairman of the class cane committee. The other members of the committee are: James Blewer, George Wade and Louis Henshaw.

PROF. McKIBBON TO BEGIN BIBLE CLASSES

Course to Supplement Regular Class Work to Be Conducted for all Students.

The Christian Association has been able to obtain Prof. McKibbon to teach a Bible class for the members of the three upper classes. Prof. McKibbon has had much experience in this direction and the Association is very fortunate in obtaining his services. The first meeting will be held on Friday night, October 17. This announcement should be of interest to all those who can not take the regular course under Dean Ellery, and any others who wish to take a short course in the Bible.

The classes for the Freshmen will not begin until the next week. There will be three of these, arranged at different times so that the students can attend one or the other with the least inconvenience.

Visitors Carry Home 12-0 Victory.

LEFT END WEAK

Victors Make Numerous Plunges Through Union's Wings—Goff Stars for Union.

Alexander Field was the scene of the Garnet team's second consecutive defeat, by a score of 12-0. Both teams fighting to win, put up a hard game. The ball was in Union's territory for the greater part of the game, however, and only twice did Union have a chance to score—once in the first quarter on a blocked kick which should have been recovered by a Garnet player, and once in the third period when "Heinie" Goff snatched a forward pass and ran thirty yards, only to stumble just as he was getting clear of the field. Time and time again Zink, the speedy Amherst quarter-back, would plunge through for gains of five, eight and twelve yards. The fight shown by the Union team in the second quarter when Amherst had the ball on our five yard line with four downs to make the touch-down was remarkable and deserves all credit. Homer Goff and Chet Lyman did the starrng for Union while Zink and Demarest were Amherst's shining lights.

First Quarter.

Hanley kicks to Brisk. Amherst makes no gain and punts to Wittner, who makes a run back of ten yards. Lyman advances ball ten yards. Notman gains three. Union fails to gain and ball goes to Amherst. Wittner punts to Demarest who runs back twenty yards. Amherst makes first down in three rushes. Lyman throws Demarest for a loss. No gain for Amherst. Union's ball. Union fails to advance ball. Wittner punts out of bounds and Zink scores goal from field.

Second Quarter.

Union makes first down with four rushes. Lyman goes through the line for five yards. Three rushes fail to gain. Amherst's ball. Zink makes nine yards through tackle. One rush and Amherst's first down. Amherst makes ground up to Union's five yard line but Union takes ball on downs. Wittner punted into goal posts and the ball was recovered by Lyman for a safety. Union's ball on her own twenty yard line. No gain. Score: Amherst, 5; Union, 0.

Third Quarter.

Amherst punts to Wittner, who runs back twenty yards. Union's first down in four line bucks. Comstock makes (Continued on page 4)

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press, 145 Jay Street.

Tuesday, October 14, 1919

HANDSHAKES.

Try a handshake. Handshakes have revealed to you all the idiosyncrasies, peculiarities, wishes, hopes, and ambitions of the owner. And quite incidentally reveal your own.

There's the flabby, limpid, mushy, roly polly handshake. In it you do all the work. You have to guide and direct it. It is the milk fed and can scarcely stand alone. He who owns it may be depended upon to turn on his pallet at eight bells, groan slightly at the untimely disturbance and return to his morning's nap.

Then there's the gay, eager, clasping grip that seizes your welcome and turns your troubles to the stars and the moon and other heavenly bodies. You're glad she came and miss her but little when she is gone.

She plays on your fancies, flits across your pleasant dreams, and quite naturally vanishes into the mist.

Now comes the steady, pleasant, earnest, at-home handshake of the person who wants to see you, is sincere in his expression of pleasure, and leaves with you a feeling that perhaps after all the little old world will manage to get along. That handshake lives in the memory, gives one a new grip on things, and sends one away with greater strength to face the day's duties.

You may deal in the kind that fits you. Necessarily I will have to hang out my own product. If you must use the first type, please wrap your hand in sand paper, barb wire, anything but the lingering memory of the mush ladle.

Customs and Costumes.

It is said that a woman of unusually practical mind recently devised a dress which in her opinion at least was to be suitable for all times. It was plain, devoid of ruffles and other appurtenances which lend that quality known as "class" to the eternal feminine. It could be donned and doffed by its wearer without the aid of a dozen hand-maidens. It was so sensible, so revolutionary, so neat and simple, and so economical that it was religiously refused by every designer, manufacturer, modiste, and merchant to whom it was suggested. And the

poor husbands sighed with resignation.

Women's styles have been a source of amusement through the ages because of their mutability. This year it is a small hat nestled in the recesses of the coiffure; next year it will be the grand-daughter of the renowned "merry widow," which in its extremities of design forbid entrance to houses with narrow doors. The "hobble" has returned again in a somewhat disguised and hybrid state, but fully as effective as an impediment to locomotive. Next year the flowing train will "police" the sidewalks with its costly fabrics.

Such propensities as these are easily reduced to absurdities. But of course from the point of view of the entrepreneur the inconsistent propaganda of fashion plates is good business. They represent a phase of psychology which does not apply to such an extent in other lines of business, in that it works backward. As a rule the demand has been ever-present and some inventor's happy thought supplies it. In fashion, the manufacturer and the inventor work in unison. The designer creates some contortion and the modiste proceeds to fashion it. The public sees the supply, and notes ".98" annexed to the price. Instead of remarking, "It is necessary," it is said, "They are going to wear it." Then this mysterious "they" begin to mortgage the place, and presently, behold, they are wearing it. And the men smile, especially the unmarried ones.

But the source of a great portion of the ridicule attached to women's dress emanates from the fact that it is so changeable. If they would only settle on some attractive style—we grant that many of them are attractive—and stick to it for a while, as men do, everybody would become accustomed to its eccentricities and they would be taken as a matter of course.

Why are not men's styles ridiculed? Of course, they are but not to such an extent that columns of lead and quarts of ink are expended daily to point out to the public a head of subtle humor which it already recognizes as too apparent. Precedent is a great mitigator of follies. Humans are skeptical about anything new. There was more talk of graft in the political circles a decade ago when the committee of appropriations grant-

ed ten thousand dollars to a certain scientist to carry on his experiments with a heavier than air machine, than there was over a million dollar bonfire last year. So with dress; it is the new, rather than the truly ridiculous that catches it from all sides. And usage demands that women's styles change with the seasons. A sensible new custom, stimulated more criticism than a ridiculous dress, constructed according to twentieth century standards.

Men's dress has earned the qualifying adjective sensible, not because it is so, but because it is established. Of what use are these trousers? They must be religiously pressed or they look "sloppy." They are loose at the bottom so that the wind rushes under and raises goose-flesh on the limbs. For practical purposes, undoubtedly the design of the military breeches with heavy stocking or legging is excellent. It leaves the legs unimpeded and is a sensible protection against cold, which it will be remembered was one of the first reasons why people wore clothes. Then there is that insult to the neck, the starched linen collar. It is warm,—in the summer—uncomfortable, easily disabled by a rain-drop or a speck of dust. And how about that monstrosity of monstrosities, the dress suit? How many men on a hot July night have denied themselves the association of pleasant companions merely because such association demanded a suit of linen armor? Yet the hard-headed business man who sneers at his wife's dress while he calls her attention to his own, erstwhile chides the collar button that blisters his neck. If an eccentric person trod the streets clad in the Roman toga, gleaming its pristine whiteness he would doubtless be hanged and drawn. So utterly ridiculous,—yes, and yet, Caesar was a man of parts, and safe to say the loose ends of his garment trailed in the chill waters of the Rubicon, and despite his haste, he probably halted a Roman army whilst he gathered them higher about his knees. Ah—ah—Men!

"DEAR ROSE"

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

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.,
September 23rd, 1919.

Dear Rose:—

Next time you write send your letters to my new address, Room 29, Old Gym Dorm, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., for since it will probably be several days yet before the old Phi Bet house opens up, I've consented to occupy one of Mr. Dewey's apartments in the Old Gym. We call it the Old Gym because it used to be the gymnasium before the alumni chipped in and built the Gymnasium Aluminum. I've got a dandy room, Rose—I've got both hot and cold running water. I'm glad I am settled, even if it is only temporary. I really didn't know what to do, so I asked a Senior, and he said I had better see Dean down in the Administration Building, first room to the left as you go in. So I went down and went in Mr. Dean's office and told him how I was fixed. This Mr. Dean, whoever he is—he don't seem to have any title—seemed to know quite a lot about the college and us fellows. He said I'd better take this room for a while until I became acclimated, so I said, "All right, Mr. Dean, I'll take your advice." He

FRESHMEN

Follow the Sophomores and Upper Classmen to
JOE'S, THE STUDENT TUCK SHOP

For Your Meals

Back of St. John's Church

seemed pleased, for he said, "I think that will be best."

So much happened yesterday that I can't begin to tell you all of it. Yesterday P. M. the scraps came off—rather, they were put on. (Ha, ha, do you get it?) First we held an inter-class meet with the Sophomores down in the pasture—I mean the lower athletic field. I took a prominent part in the meet, Rose, probably because I'm a prominent man in my class. The Sophomores flocked around me and showered me with attention. I don't suppose I should have monopolized so many of them, but I couldn't very well avoid it.

After this meet, the cane rush followed, only we rushed for a ball bat instead of a cane. I thought I'd let some of the other fellows have a chance to see the fun, so I loitered and held back. Consequently, we lost the cane rush by a large majority, so I saw that a lot depended on me. Next came the idol fight. There is a big stone statue back of the gym which the Freshmen are supposed to paint red, and the Sophomores green. We all rushed up there and we men of 1923 surrounded it very easily and painted it red. Then the Sophomores came running up and tried to spoil all our work. College customs are strange things, Rose. They didn't play fair—they threw paint, Rose. One big brute pulled me away from my class, pushed me down, and then deliberately poured a gallon of green wet paint over my head and down my neck. Of course he didn't know who I was, I suppose, so I'll try and forgive him—he knew not what he did. But I did, and I'll vote against him if he ever tries to run for any office this year. I'm willing to take a joke, but paint isn't a joke, Rose. I think I'll call a meeting of the men of '23 and suggest that we combine and fight for our rights. These Sophomores are actually rude to us, Rose, especially to me. I suppose they are jealous of me because I came here with a reputation. But I guess any man who was chosen valedictorian of his class as I was last year, can show 'em a few things yet. Watch me, Rose.

Your loving friend,
EGBERT,
Union, 1923.

ADELPHICS ELECT

SNELL PRESIDENT

Seabury Chosen Vice-President; Kennedy to Be Treasurer.

At a meeting of the Adelpic Debating Society in Silliman Hall last Wednesday, Edgar W. Snell '21, of Schenectady, was elected president for the coming year. Snell is prominent in Y. M. C. A. and participated in the Allison-Foote Debate last year. At the same time J. Gordon Seabury '20, of Ballston Spa, was chosen vice-president, and Edwin O. Kennedy '21, of Johnstown, was made secretary-treasurer. Seabury has charge of the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. Kennedy belongs to the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and is vice-president of the Classical Club.

Over twenty members were present at the meeting and decided interest was shown in the work of the club. It was decided that the club should continue its debating work throughout the college year, and not stop as soon as the Allison-Foote debate was held as has been the case in the past.

ALBANY THEATRE

"The Shrine of Silent Drama"
Albany Street, just above the Armory

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13, 14 and 15

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—IN—

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—IN—

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COLGATE READY

FOR CENTENNIAL

University at Hamilton is Preparing
for Big Birthday Celebration.

Preparations are being made at Hamilton, N. Y., for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Colgate University.

In every state in the union classmates and fraternity men are looking forward to meeting each other on the ninth, tenth and eleventh of the month. At present it is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 of the 3,000 living alumni will attend the anniversary.

In 1807 the Hamilton Baptist Missionary Society, first known as the Lake Baptist Missionary Society, was formed. This resulted in a meeting in 1816 of a few of its members who were especially enthusiastic concerning the necessity of a literary and theological institution for students who were planning upon entering the ministry. Finally, in September, 1818, after a preliminary gathering in 1817, a group of thirteen Baptists met and decided to form the "Baptist Educational Society of the State of New York."

In later years the Colgate family were instrumental in the growth of the University and many of the college buildings were contributed by them. In 1890, Hamilton University was changed to Colgate University in memory of James B. Colgate.—Exchange.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Dow G. Roof and George R. Galbraith, of the class of 1917, were spectators at the Amherst game Saturday. Roof was a former member of the Terrace Council and is now connected with the Culligan & Machanaska Construction Company, of Bayonne, N. J. Galbraith is employed by the Morris Kellogg Company of New York. Both are members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



RATES TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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RESULTS OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL GAMES

East	
Yale	34
Harvard	35
Princeton	9
Cornell	3
Syracuse	7
Navy	66
Boston College	25
Holy Cross	14
Dartmouth	27
Penn.	89
Bates	56
Stevens	6
Maine	82
Franklin & Mar.	26
Lehigh	19
St. Lawrence	6
Phillips Exeter	7
Amherst	12
Wesleyan	35
Penn. State	9
Trinity	6
Swarthmore	14
Hobart	13
Dickinson	3
Rensselaer P. I.	13
Colgate	14
Columbia	7

West and South	
Pittsburgh	26
Illinois	14
Ohio State	46
Northwestern	20
Wisconsin	13
Minnesota	6
Kalamazoo	21
Georgetown	17
Muhlenberg	31
Chicago	124
St. Johns	38
Maryland State	13
Notre Dame	60
W. & J.	20
Detroit	35
Vanderbilt	3
Callaudet	6
Kansas	14
Missouri	6
Arkansas	7
Creighton	12
Washington U.	51
Utah	20

HOW TO COLLECT YOUR ADDITIONAL TRAVEL PAY

If you were discharged between November 11, 1918, and February 28, 1919, you received three and one-half cents a mile travel pay from the place where you were discharged to the place where the local board met which inducted you into the service, to the place of your enlistment, or to your actual home, if you are not living where the local board met. Men discharged after February 28, 1919, were paid at the rate of five cents a mile. You are entitled to that extra cent and a half a mile. To get it copy the letter which follows, using your own name, number, and address instead of John Doe's and changing the other statements to suit your case.

Address the envelope:

The Zone Finance Officer,
Lemon Building,
Washington, D. C.

Attention Additional Travel Pay Station.

Here is the letter:

513 Golden Gate Avenue,
San Francisco, California,
June 1, 1919.

From: Pvt. John Doe, 9876543 (Discharged).

To: The Zone Finance Officer, Washington, D. C.

Subject: Additional Travel Pay.

1. In accordance with decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury dated April 17, 1919, request additional travel pay of one and one-half cents a mile from Camp Lewis, Washington, to San Francisco, California.

2. Was discharged at Camp Lewis December 29, 1918, and received travel pay at the rate of three and one-half cents a mile to San Francisco, place where local board inducted me into the military service.

(Signed) JOHN DOE.

SHADES OF MILTON!

Hence loathed Drudgery
Sprung from the dank insipid under world
Hither to oblivion be thou hurled
Thy slaves be free.
But come thou goddess sage, serene
In ancient Greece ycleped Athene
But whom we moderns are inclined
To call the goddess of the Grind
And if we give thee honor due,
We students fain would join thy crew
To live in sweet security
Where stupid ignorance cannot be
There let Stoller oft appear
A black skull cap on grizzled hair
Describing Cambrian dinosaurs
And fossiliferous igneous cores
Explain incompetent lava flows
Or why a mollusk lacks a nose
And ever against eating care
Seat us in an easy chair
While Johnny patient, drills a throng
Of sluggish Freshmen to say "on"
Then to the well thumbed book anon
If Fobes precise Greek class be on
Where it's a sin to misconstrue
And sticks await you if you do
Or learned Kellogg, Muta's child,
Tells how a pagan god was styled
Or how to rear a family
When one lives on a salary.
In words with many an open "a"
Grave Chase would Chaucers wit portray
Now Milton's grandeur thrills him deep
The while rapt students nod and sleep
Anon we come to Hale's domain
Where dignity and knowledge reign
So every stripling is inspired,
To write a magna opus, fired
Then where in realms of bookly lore
Could youth learn from example more
Of what true greatness is composed
Than where that state has long reposed
Since these pleasures thou dost offer
Hail to thee, noble Alma Mater.
THE POME TREE.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

TILLY THE HAIR CUTTER

Because they know that there is only one kind of work performed under my personal attention of every individual who patronizes

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NO TIPPING

The College Clothier

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You'll be glad this season if you buy your clothes early.

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CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN.

You may talk of competition,
But an old metaphysician
Is unequalled in the realm of speculation.

You may think you're so and so,
But philosophers can show
That your thoughts are almost all imagination.

Now you mustn't get too hot
When they tell you that you're not
The same person that you were an hour before.
Permanence is but a dream:
Things are not; they merely seem,
For the pile that had one chip now has ten more.

If Parmenides can prove
That an arrow doesn't move
And that a runner doesn't run at all,
Why shouldn't others say
That nothing is for aye,
And yet man is ETERNAL Reason's thrall?

Call him not a second-rater
Who chose a volcanic crater
For a coffin, when he stirred the tender fold.
Raise your joyful voices high;
Let their echoes reach the sky
For the Greeks who ostracized these men of old.

—L. W. J., '21.

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

When every pool in Eden was a mirror,
Which unto Eve her dainty charms proclaimed;
She went undraped, without a single fear or thought
That she had need to be ashamed.

'Twas only when she'd eaten of the apple,
That she became inclined to be a prude,
And found forever more she'd have to grapple
With the much-debated problem of the nude.

Thereafter, she devoted her attention,
Her time, and all her money to her clothes
And that was the beginning of convention
And modesty as well, so I suppose.

Reactions come about in fashions recent
Now girls conceal so little from the men,
It would seem in the name of all that's decent
Some one ought to pass the apples 'round again.

THE LIDDLE HOME RESTAURANT
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that has the Real "Pep"

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We will open stores at Scranton, Pa.
and Trenton, N. J. early in 1920

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

EXHIBIT OF OLD WORLD ARCHITECTURE

Presented in Engineering Building
This Week.

PUBLIC INVITED

Professor McKibbin Offers Excellent
Collection of Pictures of Noted
Works.

A remarkable collection of photographs representing some of the world's greatest wonders in engineering and architecture has been provided by Professor McKibbin, head of the department of Civil Engineering, and is now on display in the Engineering building. The exhibition began Monday and will remain open to the students of the college and to the public during the entire week from 9 A. M. until 9 P. M.

The arrangements of the collection is largely due to the efforts of Mr. Mathews and Mr. French of the department. While primarily intended for the benefit of engineering students who may be interested in the technical wonders of the Middle Ages, the dividing line between engineering and architecture cannot be definitely drawn. Hence, there are on display, in addition to achievements in engineering, extant in France, Switzerland and Germany, the architectural beauties of Italy, France and Germany.

One noticeable feature about old world construction is its ability to combine utility and aesthetics. America demands that productions or engineering be practical. The opinion of the old world adds another specification; they must be beautiful. A striking example of this is the wooden bridge at Luzern. In the arches which support the roof are beautiful oil paintings. The Pont du Grand at Nimes, built B. C. 19, is another example of this propensity. It consists of three complete tiers of arched bridges, built one above the other. On the top of the structure was laid an aqueduct twenty-six miles in length and so uniformly graded as to show that accurate surveying instruments must have been used. The aqueduct was destroyed by the Barbarians, but the roadway is still in use.

But the real gems of the exhibit are the French cathedrals. The Cathedral of Tours, whose exquisite beauty did not fail to impress the most hard-headed Yankee doughboy who saw it during his recent stay in France, is among the best. Then there is Saint Chapelle, in Paris, built about 1200, considered by many authorities as the finest type of Gothic architecture in the world. In one of the walls is a closet, connected with the interior of the church by a small hole. This is said to have been the creation of Louis XI, who being in constant fear of his life, made this arrangement so that while attending the services he might keep constant vigil unbeknown to the rest of the congregation.

It is impossible here to give more than a superficial impression of the exhibition. There are many other features of fully as great interest as those mentioned above, as, for example, the Chateau de Blois where Catherine de Medici lived and ruled France, and the works at Milan completed under Napoleon. Suffice it to say, the visitor will find his time profitably and pleasantly employed.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC USHERED IN

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

Saturday evening, Union College ushered in Dame Terpsichore and her dance reveling followers. At house

FRATERNITIES PLEDGE THIRD OF FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Albert Hochuli, East Orange, N. J.; William E. Jackman, Newark; James Kelsey, Portland, Me.; Alfred C. MacBurney, Middletown; James D. McKenzie, Buffalo; Robert A. Thomas, Corning; Fay H. Wolford, Newark.

Chi Psi.

1923—John F. Clark, Albany; William L. Howlett, Utica; Eugene Hulsizer, Barnardsville, N. J.; R. D. Jones, Albany; James Love, Buffalo; Ralph Reynolds, Albany; James Schoolcraft, Schenectady; Ainslee Scott, Albany.

Phi Delta Theta.

1923—George A. Burgin, Albany; Adrian D. Bush, Tuxedo Park; Ernest P. Meyer, Tuxedo Park; Richard R. Oram, Tuxedo Park; Louis H. Palmer, Highland.

Phi Gamma Delta.

1923—Donald F. Cameron, Amsterdam; David B. Cook, Albany; Milton Cox, Schenectady; Arthur M. Emmerling, Albany; Wesley C. Hanks, Powers Lake, N. Dakota; Ivan E. Marshall, Buffalo; Frederick A. Moore, Evanston, Ill.; James L. Noerker, Renova, Pa.; Kenneth Palmer, Troy; Harvey D.C. Simmons, Akron, O.; Edward Pittcock, Philadelphia; George L. Wahl, Chicago; Henry Rector, Hoffman, N. Y.

Pyramid Club.

1923—Robert Johnson, Andies; Chester Krusie, Schenectady.

1922—David Miller Schenectady.

1921—Frank R. McAllester, Lake View.

Lambda Chi Alpha.

1922—John E. Broderson, Schenectady; G. I. W. Racette, Bennington; Herbert W. Reutersham, Sag Harbor.

1923—John V. Dolan, Saranac Lake; Frederick Ritz, Long Island.

dances given by the Kappa Alpha, Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities, light footed devotees of the followers of the daughter of he who swayed all the earth by his nod, syncopeated through the small hours of the evening in bliss divine.

The dance again was ushered in with all the splendor due her beloved mistress. By this early exhibition of her power, the drinker at the Pierian Springs has lost none of her pristine sway on the Union Campus.

A bevy of beautiful maidens from foreign climes, such as Skidmore, Emma Willard, Russell Sage, et al, were on hand to witness the football game and enjoy the dancing together with the best of the domestic product.

Strains of music excelling even the beatific attempt of the college band at the football game, filled the ether floating over the Union Campus with harmonious strains throughout the reign of stern Jupiter's child of the dance.

Next week, at least four more house dances will cause over a hundred more sons of old Union to worship at the shrine of the fifth of the Muses. The Betas, Phi Gams, D. U.'s and Sigs have announced their intention of furnishing willing victims to the slaughter of the light fantastic.

GARNET LOSES SECOND BATTLE OF SEASON TO AMHERST; JINX FOLLOWS FROSH TO MANLIUS

(Continued from Page 1)

twelve yards around left end. Union fails to gain. Amherst's ball. Amherst fumbles. Union's ball in mid-field. Forward pass fails us as do three rushes. Amherst's ball on her 45 yard line. Demarest makes eight yards through the line. Goff intercepts forward pass and carries ball to Amherst's twenty yard line. Lyman thrown for a loss. Amherst takes ball and Demarest makes twelve yards through the line. Rushes advance the ball eight yards.

Fourth Quarter.

Amherst continues a steady plunge down toward Union's goal posts, making gain after gain through Union's left tackle. Zink carried the ball over for a touchdown. Zink kicks the goal. Amherst kicks off to Wittner. Union makes five through line. Score: Amherst, 7; Union, 0.

The line-up:

UNION	AMHERST
Foster	Davidson
left end	
Speer	Vail
left tackle	
Gregory	Reusswig
left guard	
Hanley	Olsen
center	
Beekman	Carney
right guard	
DuBois	Clark
right tackle	
Manion	Brisk
right end	
Wittner	Zink
quarterback	
Nottman	Phillips
left halfback	
Goff	Card
right halfback	
Lyman	Demarest
fullback	

Referee, Peterson, Colgate. Umpire, Chase, Albany. Linesman, Grout, Union. Touchdown, Zink. Goal from touchdown, Zink. Goal from field, Zink. Safety, Lyman. Substitutes, Union: Miller for Speer, Fox for Miller, Rinaldi for Foster, Comstock for Nottman. For Amherst: Palmer for Olsen, Cummings for Vail, Eli for Demarest, Wing for Brisk, McCracken for Card.

Time of quarters, 12½ minutes.

Union	0	0	0	0
Amherst	3	2	0	7—12

First Half

	U.	A.
Number of yards punted	80	147
Run back of punts	30	5
No. of first downs made	2	6
Yds. gained on forw'd pass	0	5
Fumbles	0	1
Ground gained on rushes	49	91
Penalties	0	0
Forward passes attempted	0	3
Forward passed completed	0	1

Second Half.

	U.	A.
Number of yards punted	60	0
Run back of punts	0	5
No. of first downs made	3	5
Yds. gained on forw'd pass	6	15
Fumbles	0	1
Ground gained on rushes	32	96
Penalties	0	0
Forward passes attempted	7	3
Forward passed completed	2	1

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