

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

6

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT LAST EVENING'S MASS MEETING; CHEERS FAIRLY RAISE GYM ROOF ON TEAM'S DRAMATIC ENTREE

Ovation Lasts Five Minutes
Straight.

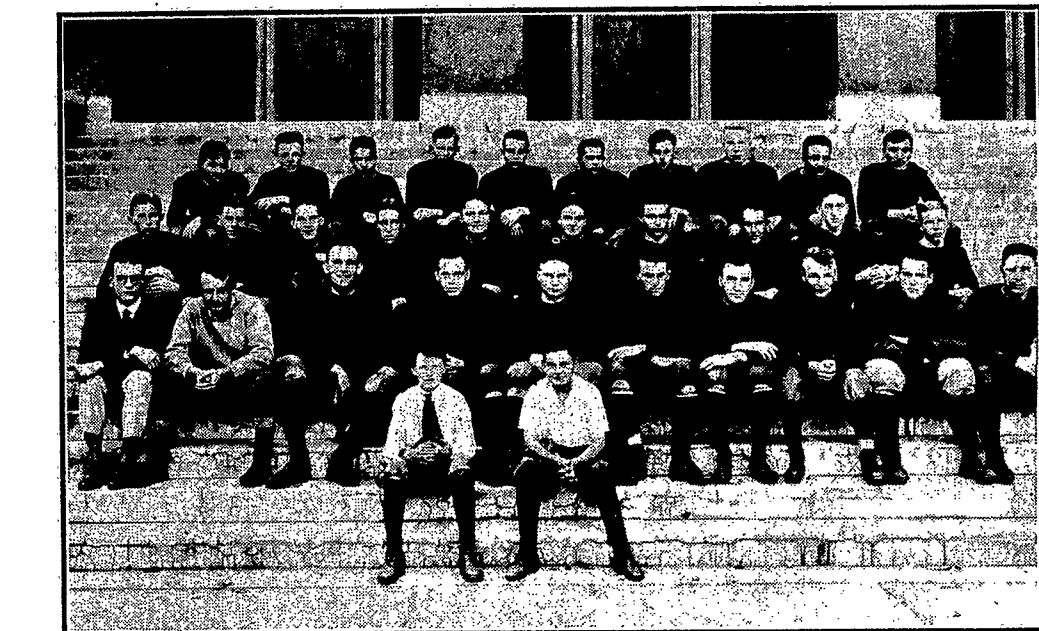
"BEST THING EVER,"
DECLARES ROSEKRANS

Middlebury Will Be Hard to
Beat—Dawson.

The pouring rain which began in the afternoon and abated not when the shades of night fell, kept all but 160 of the students from the campus meeting held in the gym last evening, but that 160 had enough pep and enthusiasm and lung power to make up for all who had remained in their rooms. When the team entered the gym at 7:45 the 160 rose as one man and mounting the chairs let such a disorganized cheer out from their throats as has never been heard before in the gym. When Captain Rosekrans faced the crowd to make the opening speech he pronounced the demonstration to be the best thing he had ever seen. For fully five minutes the uproar was continued and it was only when every throat was getting a trifle raw and the fellows bethought themselves of the cheering to be done at the game today that they quit and allowed the speechmaking to go forward.

At shortly after seven o'clock song practice began. The team had not come up from the training table where they were studying blackboard demonstrations of tactics as they ate. Every song was sung and re-sung and then a peerade was started around the gym, four-a-breast, and "The team is plunging down the field, boys," issuing from the throats of the marchers. A "U" was formed and Alma Mater sung. After the crowd had resumed their seats Oppie was espied entering his office off the gallery. This was enough to start "What's the matter with Oppie," and Scoby ran upstairs to bring Oppie down. He spoke briefly and was greeted with rounds of applause which was just subsiding when the team came in by the door on the north end of the gym. Then began the titanic uproar which seemed to make the team look a bit awed as they took their coats off and gazed at those 160 cheerers perched on 160 chairs, pounding their palms together and yelling like madmen.

After the team was seated in the front row and a long yell and a siren had made a grand finale to the big noise, Tubby Rosekrans stood up for the first speech on the program. He wore his characteristic smile as he said, "This



THE SQUAD

THE LINE-UPS.

Middlebury	Position.	Union.
Capt. Lang	Center	Saxe
Horseford	Right guard	Hochuli
Hard	Left guard	Price
Lynch	Right tackle	Hay
Reynolds	Left tackle	Bowman
Bromster	Right end	Friday
Good	Left end	Goff
Pollard	Right halfback	Capt. Rosekrans
Parker	Left halfback	Moynihan
Randall	Fullback	Roof
Bresnahan	Quarterback	Mudge

is pos-it-ively the best thing I have ever seen, pos-it-ively." Paul Murray was next called for. Murray's fist shot out in front of him his eye flashed and his jaw gave a regular Rooseveltian snap as he said, "That's the old drive. The team has got it and the student body has got it. It's getting the spirit that gives the team the drive." Murray went on to say that he did not believe the real simon-pure spirit could be acquired outside of athletics. "It's a funny feeling," he said, "which starts between your shoulders and travels down your spine and goes all over you. It means a lot to the team to get that funny feeling, especially when their opponents are just about to make a touchdown."

Dawson came next. After the cheers and the "What's the matter with Dawson?" had died away he began in a low tone reiterating what Rosekrans and Murray had said, praising the enthusiasm and pep the students were showing and emphasizing how much that helps when the team is losing. He then went on to speak of the lack of spirit shown by some fellows who have the beef to play football but not the guts. (He didn't say that, though. It slipped in unawares.) He asked every man to raise his hand

(Continued on page 3)

MIDDLEBURY TEAM READY FOR BATTLE

Captain Lang At Center Its
Mainstay.

THREE GOOD BACKS

Parker, Pollard and Randall Have
Proved Good Ground
Gainers.

The Middlebury squad will take the field this afternoon primed to fight its strongest battle against the Garnet. Four grueling scrimmages have been held by the squad during the week and, considering the form reached in these work-outs, Union is up against a mighty stiff proposition this afternoon. The Middlebury men are confident of victory.

The mainstay of the Middlebury team is at the center position, which is played by Captain Lang. He is reputed one of the best centers in the smaller colleges this season. The team's offensive power lies in the three regular backfield men, Parker at left-half, Pollard at right-half, and Randall at fullback. Whitney and Dower are also good ground gainers, and both may be seen at right-half before the game is over. Bresnahan, a fast, heady player will lead the team at quarter. The regular linesmen are Horseford, right guard, Hard, left guard, Lynch, right tackle, Reynolds, left tackle, Good, left end, and Bromster, right end. It is possible that Bolivar will be substituted somewhere in the line during the afternoon.

THE WEATHER.
Fair Today and Tomorrow.

THE CALENDAR
Sunday.
5:00 P. M.—Vespers in Chapel,
Rev. H. B. Roberts speaker.
Monday.
Registration for conditions.
7:30—Chemical Club meeting.
8:00-10:00—Reception at Joe's.

Travis, who was injured in Thursday's scrimmage through wrenching his right knee, will probably be out of the game for a week or more.

Moynihan has recovered from his injuries to a great extent, and will probably be used in the game today.

TRAVIS OUT OF GAME FOR WEEK OR MORE

Rigid Practice Thursday; Rain
Compelled Indoor Work
Friday.

Thursday's practice on Alexander Field consisted of short line play and signal drill followed by a hard scrimmage. This proved to be the hardest day's work of the season, and the coaches drove the men into continual play. The team showed better form than before, the fumbling was less apparent and a general improvement all around was noted.

The rain yesterday kept the squads from using the field, and the gym was utilized. Although the floor was too slippery for any very fast work, the first line men were drilled in line practice and signal work, and the second squads were given formation practice.

The squad has been increased by the addition of several new men since the campus meeting held Wednesday night, and among these is some good material.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1916

TWO FRESHMEN.

We were standing at the doorway in the gym last night. Mass meeting had been swinging heart-warmingly along. The spirit of Union was sweeping things on to the climax. The men of Union would sing their Alma Mater in a minute or two, and then go home.

It was the night before the first game of the season, and the game was half way won already. All Union had decided that victory must be. It simply remained for eleven men to go out on the morrow and finish the job.

The closing words of the last speaker melted into a good old Union roar. Then Union rose to its feet to sing the Great Song.

Two freshmen strolled in through the doorway near us. They stood perhaps twenty seconds staring foolishly about them. Then one turned to the other.

"What's going on anyway?" he said.

We wonder if those freshmen ever stroll into a church on a Sunday morning and ask each other:

"What's going on, anyway?"

We wonder if those freshmen know they are a cancer in the side of Union?

A CONTENTED GUEST.

A Scottish minister, taking his walk early in the morning, found one of his parishioners recumbent in a ditch.

"Where hae ye been the nicht, Andrew?" asked the minister.

"Weel, I dinna richtly ken," answered the prostrate one, "whether it was a wedding or a funeral, but whichever it was it was a most extraordinary success."—Tid-Bits.

The Week's Editorials.

Some men in the entering class through personal inclination, lack of means, or some other good cause, will not need to think twice on the fraternity question. For many others, however, there are many anxious, nerve racking hours to be endured before the donning of some button next Sunday evening.

While the hour of decision need not necessarily fall before that time, yet it is well even now to begin to think seriously. Joining a college fraternity is an act which no man can undo. Once done it is done forever. Thereafter, one must live according to the decision of pledge-day. No vain regrets will magically transform the letters on the pin to the name of a more congenial crowd.

Entrance into a fraternity is of tremendous importance. For a man of one type to affiliate with a group of antagonistic type is disastrous. And sometimes to recognize one's own kind takes long and serious thought. That is why we urge you now, men of 1920, to be carefully analyzing your impression with a view to the hour of decision.—The Maroon.

The increased enrollment in the **HAMILTON** freshman class has become "a thing of beauty and a joy forever" both to the undergraduate body, most of the faculty, and to the alumni interested in a "larger Hamilton." Hamilton is larger already and if the rate of increase continues the next two or three years ought to see an enrollment of over three hundred men in the college.

The work, inaugurated by the trustees, and put under the charge of Dunham '79, has been carried forward very ably by Nichols '16 and his predecessor Williams '08. The June decision of the trustees to accept the two years' preparation in Latin, while keeping the five years of total foreign language requirement, resulted in five more men entering with 1920. The further ruling of the faculty that these five men would not take Latin in college is also pleasing.

But the old sore-spot, the abolition of which the trustees recommended last June, still remains, viz: Hamilton does not offer an academic degree without Latin in college. This is one of the bridges yet to be crossed, and one which the faculty will, we hope, pass over before the college year is far advanced. The progress of the Growth Committee is hindered by this serious obstacle as well as the rock known as the freshman curriculum.

But, although Life takes no undue credit for the reforms already in vogue, we are more than pleased at the marked advance made by both trustees and faculty, and take occasion to congratulate all concerned in a larger Hamilton. The college is fortunate in retaining Mr. Nichols, who now has his office in North College, where he may be interviewed, especially with the view to helping along the present freshman class.—Hamilton Life.

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THE PRINCIPLE INVOLVED

Knicker: Railroad men are demanding an eight-hour day.

Bocker: Suppose stockholders only consented to hold stock eight hours?—The Sun.

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JUST ACROSS FROM THE GREEN GATE

FRESHMEN ELECT TRACK CAPTAIN

Prep School Champion Gets Place.

At a meeting of the freshman class yesterday noon in the chapel George Hughes was elected captain of the frosh track team. Hughes comes to Union from the Flushing High School and brings a record of several championships won in interscholastic meets. In the Public School Athletic League of New York City he holds the 120 high hurdle outdoor championship and the 220 low. In the same league he also holds the record and championship for the 100 yard indoor hurdle. In the Eastern High School and Preparatory School League of New York State he holds the indoor championship for the 220 low and 75 yard low hurdles.

DR. STOLLER AND PRESIDENT RICHMOND TO GO TO RUTGERS

Will Represent Union at Celebration.

At the regular weekly meeting of the faculty held Thursday afternoon, September 28, Dr. Stoller was chosen to represent the Union faculty at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers to be held in the near future. This action was taken in response to an invitation from Rutgers requesting that such a representative be chosen to attend the celebration. Dr. Richmond is also to be present on this occasion and will be one of the speakers.

Dr. Barnes left yesterday for New York City to attend a meeting of the syllabus committee of the New York State Board of regents.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE POSTS FRESHMAN LIST.

Of Those Who Have No Entrance Conditions.

The Student Activities Committee of the Faculty has posted a list of freshmen who, so long as they maintain good scholarship, may take part in organized student activities. The list is posted on the Faculty Bulletin Board, to the left of Students' Bulletin at College office.

The list is made up of those who have no entrance conditions and who have not been dropped from a previous class or course. This list is subject to revision at any time under the general rule governing students in their first semester. The men listed are eligible to only one membership at one time in organizations under regular control, except by special permission of the Activities Committee.

First semester students not on the list are debarred from all organized activities.

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH AT THE MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

who thought that football should be considered first when a man capable of playing is choosing the activities he should enter. Every hand shot up in the air and when he asked those who thought that the Glee Club or Press Club or other organizations should come first to do the same, not a palm beat the circumambient ether.

When Dawson began to speak about today's game (it had not been mentioned up to then) every one straightened up and leaned forward. "We don't know much about Middlebury," he said, "but they must have a big team to have held Bowdoin down to six points. As to our team, inter-familias I will say that some of our big men, our best men, have been badly bruised and banged up in practice, but they're going in tomorrow and going to show you something worthy of your support. If the team should fall down, remember they're going to fight right on and make it go."

Dawson was followed by Doc Mac who kept away from the subject of football and spoke about track. "Football comes first," he said, "but we must not forget track. This year we have two big teams to meet and next spring the New York State Intercollegiate meet is to be held here on our own grounds and we must begin now to build in order to make a showing in that event." He then expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the student body of the work done by those who tryout for assistant managerships but lose out. "Their efforts are never adequately appreciated," he declared. "They work as hard as the others and show as much college spirit and although they lose the office they gain a great deal in acquiring enthusiasm which can never be acquired by merely cheering on the sidelines."

When Doc Mac had finished, a spontaneous clamor for Dow Roof arose and Roof was obliged to edge out into the clearing and face the music. He reiterated what Dawson had said about fellows not coming out who had the physique. Moynihan was next called for and expressed determination to go through this season and win every game, not omitting Williams and Columbia. He was answered with tumultuous applause. The meeting then broke up.

The campus meetings this week are the first of a series of several which are to be held this season, as Dawson announced in his speech.

OBERLIN.

A communication has been received from Miss Severance Allen, New York City, informing the college that the sum of \$100,000 has been promised for the erection of a hospital here. The will of the late Dr. Dudley P. Allen leaves the above amount for this purpose.

IN OTHER COLLEGE'S

LELAND STANFORD.

Proof of the soundness of the statement often made by Chancellor Jordan and President Wilbur that student activities are valuable to the participants is contained in an investigation of the undergraduate life of men who have been characterized by them as being "among the prominent and successful men who have graduated from Stanford." With but few exceptions, those members of the alumni who were named by either the president or the chancellor as having achieved the most noteworthy successes in their various lines of endeavor were prominent during their undergraduate days along literary, athletic or debating.

* * *

YALE.

The motive for study is lacking in the college today, says President Hadley. Students, as a rule, no longer come to college with a definite purpose in view and hence there is no motive for study. This condition does not hold in most of the professional schools, but this proves that motive is the cause for study. It is necessary to stimulate student interest in study. This can be done in three ways—first, by improving the quality of teaching; second, by introducing intellectual competition, such as is had at Oxford and Cambridge; third, the university must be "doing things in science and letters of which its graduates will be proud."

* *

INDIANA.

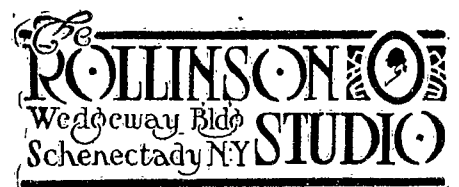
The Married Students' Club held its first meeting recently. An excellent program was rendered and all had a pleasant evening. All married students of the university are invited to join the club.

* * *

MISSOURI.

Benjamin F. Cook of the University of Missouri is the publisher of a four-page periodical while he is attending school. He published a newspaper before coming to the University.

The University women have recently added fencing to their athletic training. A class has been organized, but it is limited in number because of lack of foils.



NEW WIRELESS ROOM FINISHED SATURDAY

Lecture Room Oscillograph Installed.

The work on the new wireless room has now begun in earnest. It is expected to be finished this coming Saturday. This room is fourteen feet square and will be used for advanced work and experiments. The old wireless room will be devoted to the work of the Radio Club.

During the summer three new motors and twelve new resistance boxes were installed. The Oscillograph was put into a much better condition. A new lecture room Oscillograph is also one of the new machines. It will show wave shapes on a stereoptican screen.

COLUMBIA.

In a post-mortem examination on a cow used in the clinic here, all kinds of hardware were found in her stomach. Nails, bolts and other minor pieces of hardware were discovered in her inner parts.

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UNION RADIO STATION TAKES PART IN TEST

Navy Department's Amateur Examination.

RADIO CLUB NOTES.

Work Will Soon Be in Full Swing, According to Secretary Schabbehar.

On Thursday and Friday nights the navy department held a series of tests of amateur radio stations throughout the country, to determine their usefulness in time of necessity. The Union College radio station was included in this test which was conducted from a large government station, messages being received at the local station early in the evening.

The operators who were present, Newell '18, Craven '19, and Schabbehar '18, the chief operator, had no difficulty in conducting their part of the test.

A full report was sent in to government officials, but, according to the operators, the details of the tests could not be divulged at this time.

Meetings of the Radio Club of Union College will be resumed at an early date. All the officers and most of the other members are already back. According to the president, Mr. Schmidt, there will be some good work done by the club this year. The radio research room is nearly completed, and the new receiving aerial will soon be stretched from the library to the new 90 foot pole.

All new men who have an inclination to study radio communication with the club are requested to notify the secretary, Schabbehar.

FREE FESTIVAL AT JOE'S TALK SHOP

Music, Ice Cream and Smokes Distributed Gratis for Nothing.

J. J. Thearle, who, as everybody knows, conducts the coffee house on Eastern Avenue where hungry (?) students foregather and Dr. Hale cultivates literature on a little shredded wheat, will officially open his bigger-and-better-than-ever refectory on Monday evening, Oct. 2. From 9 to 11 p. m. all who choose, and they will be legion, may enjoy the dulcet strains of a new piano and at the same time regale themselves with smokes and ice cream gratuitously provided by the generous Joe.

Joe wants all good CONCORDIENSIS readers to come (not all at once of course) and enjoy his hospitality and inspect his more commodious and spacious restaurant, newly renovated throughout, and give it their enthusiastic approval. This is the only place outside of chapel where the student body and Dr. Hale get together. Joe draws a good brew and gives generous portions. The spirit of camaraderie, unconventional decorum and a Bohemian atmosphere prevail at his place.

Shakespeare had his Mermaid Tavern, Johnson his Mitre, Addison his Graecian and Longfellow his Wayside Inn; the old boys had Wiencke's and we have Joe's. Get the habit—there's a reason.

NO GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT

Officer: I don't know why the men grumble. This soup is really excellent.

Sergeant: They wouldn't grumble, sir, if the cook would admit it is soup. He insists that it is coffee!"—Bystander.

FURTHER RESULTS OF 1920 STRENGTH TESTS.

Curtiss Holds Record to Date With Total of 2,131 Points.

More physical exams have been taken by members of 1920 and some fine results obtained.

Nelson—Leg lift, 845; pull up, 15. Total, 1,977.

Curtiss—Leg lift, 875; back lift, 530; right fore arm, 170.

Of the tests so far Curtiss holds the greatest strength record, totaling 2,131 points.

PRESS CLUB MEETS.

The Press Club met on Wednesday night for the first time this semester. Dr. Stewart, the faculty member of the club, gave a short talk on the purpose of the club and what was expected of the members. At the close of the business meeting, thirteen freshmen registered for competition for membership.

ENGLISH CLUB NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the English Club on Friday evening, October 6th, in the Graduate Council room. Members are requested to reserve the evening.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

The Terrace Council has set the following days of next week for class elections: Wednesday, Seniors; Thursday, Juniors; and Friday, Sophomores.

The Visitor—Hark! Some one is playing a delightful bit of Wagner!

The Host—Oh! that's the janitor putting coal on the fire!—Punch Bowl.

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PROCTOR'S Track, Thursday, September 28, 1916.

WINNERS

First:—"Rubeville"

Second:—{ Fields & Burnie } Dead Heat.
 { William Ebes }

Third:—Phina and Pickaninnies.

Starter: Joe Finnel. Timer: Tom Welling. At post:—1:03 P. M. Off. 1:05 P. M. Scratched:—Asaki & Co. Weather: Fair.

Position	Entries	Species	Start	Finish	Bows
2	"Rubeville"	Instrumental & Vocal	Good	Big	4
6	Fields & Bernie	Songs	Big	Fast	3
5	William Ebes	Ventriloquist	Slow	Surprise	3
4	Phina and Pickaninnies	Songs & Dances	Fair	Good	1
1	Keene & White	Piano & Tricks	Fair	Trick	
3	"Busted"	Playlet	Poor	Pathetic	

We are not habitues of Proctor's but as occasional goers we advance our opinion that the present bill is a very excellent one. "Rubeville" is one of the most entertaining and well-balanced acts in small time. (We've got to get that advertising somehow.) Arthur Fields and Walter Bernie offer some of their own compositions and make their biggest hit with, "Gila, Galah, Galoo", a second "Abbadabah." William Ebes has an act with a new turn and ran a dead head with Fields and Bernie merely on this account. Phina, a lady whose complexion is between a clay-bank and bay, would have finished better in the running had it not been for a bad cold. "Busted" and Keene & White are worthy of mention only in that one of the members of the former act is a perfect double of Ray Blodgett '15.

Dorothy Green, a new vampire (who, by the way, vamps more realistically than Theda Bara) champions the demon rum through five reels of "The Devil at Your Elbow." This was accompanied vocally and instrumentally by the corpulent lady in the orchestra pit. The selections were, of course, "Valse Danseuse" and "La Rose."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HONORS JOHN W. UPP

Elected President or Year—Club Plans.

At the Cosmopolitan Club meeting on Tuesday night, J. W. Upp, Jr., was elected president to succeed Mr. Monteiro, and Mr. Mursa was chosen for vice-president. A committee was appointed to investigate the question of club rooms. Plans were also made for a faculty smoker to be held some time in the near future.

A special meeting will be held in the rooms on next Tuesday at 7:30.

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Prospects for Notable Club Are Unusually Bright.

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Williams, '17, has been holding its try-outs this week. Twenty-five new men in addition to the old members turned out to have their voices tested.

This year there are a number of new features in the manner of running the club. Each man gives the manager one dollar, as a sign of good faith, and thus the business manager has something to start with. Each time a member is late for rehearsal, he is fined ten cents. Every absence from a rehearsal costs the truant twenty-five cents, and an absence from a concert, one dollar. At the end of the year, if no fines have been incurred, the dollar fee is returned to the man.

Mr. Mausert has promised the men that the music will be in a lighter vein than last year, and will be the "real stuff."

The new men who reported and tried out for places last Wednesday are: From the class of 1918, Schabbehar, Jaycox, Mills, Allen, and Stillman. From 1919, Rosenthal, Randall and Dougall. From 1920, Greene, Perry, McMillan, Sherwood, Hoag, McAllister, Hodgkiss, Titus, Mayer, Hartman, Gale, Jones, Hendrickson and Rowe.

CROSS COUNTRY NAMES PEASLEE FOR CAPTAIN

Hance, Stebbins and Morris
Doing Good Work.

At a recent meeting of the cross country squad, Peaslee, '18, was elected captain. Peaslee has done good work on the cross country squad for two years, though an unfortunate injury kept him out of last year's meet.

Three other old men, Hance, Stebbins and Morris are also out doing good work. Several '20 men who are running look like quite promising material, but more men are needed and needed badly. Any men who have any distance ability are urged to come out.

It is only a short time before the first meet with Colgate, and for Union to make a good showing, against the strong Colgate team, hard training and plenty of it is needed. The squad is running every day at 4:00.

Efforts are being made to have the cross country men eat at the football training table as they did last year.

Child (in swimming): Doesn't it make the fish awfully cross, us washing in their water?—London Opinion.

1920 BIBLE CLASSES ARE NOW UNDER WAY

Williams '17, of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Securing Leaders.

THE CLASS SCHEDULE.

"Students' Standards of Actions" Will Be Next Book Used.

The customary Bible classes for freshman are now under way. H. J. Williams of the Christian Association cabinet has been busy for some time securing leaders for these classes, assisting the Association president, John Imrie. The classes as scheduled with the leaders are:

Monday—3:30, Chapman; 8:30, Roberts.

Tuesday—4:30, Faust.

Wednesday—3:30, Clough; 5:00 Trugurtha; 7:15, Vrooman; 7:30, Clapp.

Thursday—3:30, Imrie.

Friday—4:30, A. Hawn; 7:30, Newman.

The text book is the same as used last year, "Students' Standards of Action." All classes meet in Silliman Hall, the Association home. It is impossible to see every individual freshman to assign him to a class. All not already assigned may see H. J. Williams or John Imrie at Silliman Hall. The class groups are kept purposely small that the thirty minute gatherings may be discussional rather than lecture studies.

Any one unable to make these scheduled classes will kindly write Williams or Imrie of the time that they could make a class. Several men are being held in reserve to meet such a need. In choosing a scheduled class mark you own name, the time of the class, and the name of the leader on a slip. Leave all slips in the office upstairs in Silliman Hall.

HUMORING HIM.

In carrying on diplomatic relations with Germany President Wilson humors Germany as the wife humored the husband who didn't get home from his lodge's annual banquet till four o'clock in the morning.

The banqueter let himself in noisily, and then he began to growl and swear at a fearful rate down in the hall.

"What's the matter?" called his wife.

"Matter ish," the banqueter called back, "there's two hat-racks down here, and I—hic—dunno which t-hang my hat on!"

His wife laughed, and said in soothing tones:

"But, dear, you've got two hats haven't you? Hang one on each rack and come on up to bed. I know you're tired." — London Opinion.

Little Millie (whose Republican father and grandfather have spoken freely of the Democratic party): Oh, mama, I'm afraid to go to bed! I'm afraid there is a Democrat in the closet.—Every-body's.

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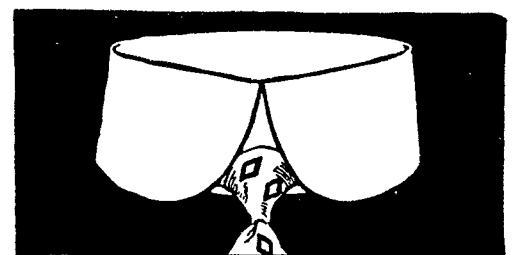
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"Casey at the Convention," a burlesque entertainment by Pat White and William Stanley, at the Hudson Theatre this week-end. With Pat White.

THE CAST.

Michael Casey, the Irish Senator.

Pat White, a German

Hans Dinkelspiel, a German

politician Walter Brown

Charlie B. Wise, a promoter in

general Marty Pudig

Sid Perkins, sheriff of the Berk-

shires George Elliott

Flip, the frolicsome bell boy.

Frank West

Otto, the porter John McVey

Josephine, belle of the Berkshires

Anna Grant

Mlle Van Ducen, proprietress

of Berkshire Inn Gene True

Tootsie Toodles, the little whirl-

wind Daisy Mayfair

By Ernest W. Mandeville.

Pat White, a son of Schenec-

tady, and his Gaiety Girls give the

usual burlesque entertainment at

the Hudson this week-end. Like

Al Reeves, Ben Welch, Sam

Howe, Lew Hilton and Abe Lea-

vitt, Pat White's conception of

the three funniest things in the

world are as follows: (1) Pulling

a fat soubrette, in a sitting posi-

tion, through a puddle of water;

(2) Kicking a man in the stom-

ach, (3) "I believe that women

should go to the polls." "Yes, so

do I. North and South."

As to the qualities and defects

of this particular show, however,

we wish to state that "China

Lady" is a song worthy of a high-

er post than burlesque. Gene

True has a good voice and Daisy

Mavfair has wrinkles and a cold.

Rae Wild**r: brunette; aged

24; weight 132; height 5 feet

three; shape good; lively and said

to be fond of a good time.

Dixie B**rv: blonde; aged 19;

weight 126; height 5 feet one;

shape excellent; married to com-

edian.

Bessie W**t: blonde; aged 28;

NOTES ON THE THEATRE

Local Film to Be Shown at
Proctor's.

On September 1st, 1915, "The House of Glass" opened at the Candler Theatre in New York City and ran there with great success for eight months. On October 2nd, 1916, this same play will appear at the Van Curler. The cast will include Adelina O'Connor, Robert Middlemas and Clyde Fogel. It is a "crook" play and contains many surprises.

"Go To It," a musical comedy by Jack Hazzard and John L. Golden, which will have its "first night" here later in the season, is now in the state of preparation. Among those already engaged are Will Deming, Cross and Josephine, Charles Judels, Alice Hegeman, and Percival Knight. Jack Hazzard was seen here last winter in "Very Good Eddie."

The attraction for next week-end at the Van Curler will be "Ramona," a film in ten reels.

At Proctor's on Sunday will be shown a one reel picture of the last graduating exercises at Union College. This will be given in connection with an educational film, produced by the General Electric Co., called "King of the Rails."

"Noto," a new Japanese light opera, will open here October 12th.

E. W. M.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Military training is being urged at Pennsylvania University. The question recently was up before the faculty, but no definite action was taken. There was much discussion pro and con, some arguing that it would be no better than the present system of gymnasium work. Many advocates declared it would be successful if enforced strictly.

weight 167; height 5 feet four; shape plump; good natured and said to be a "good fellow."

Peggy Br**n: brunette; aged 25; weight 132; height 5 feet three; shape superb; running mate of Dixie B**ry.

Lottie Ly**s: brunette; aged 29; weight 101; height 5 feet nine; skinnv; soft hearted and fond of dancing.

TIGER TEAM DIDN'T WORK OUT IN ALBANY

Princeton Players Unable to Keep
Up With Their Uniforms.

Members of the Princeton football team passed through Albany Thursday morning on their way to Worcester, Mass., where this afternoon they will open their football season against Holy Cross. Fred Dawson had made arrangements for the Tigers to stop off in Albany and have a work out at Ridgefield Park, but on arriving there it was found that the players' uniforms had been sent directly to Worcester.

SPEAKS TOMORROW.

The Rev. H. B. Roberts, pastor of the Scotia Reformed Church, will be the speaker at vesper services Sunday, October 1. The services will be held in the chapel at 5 P. M. Mr. Roberts has spoken here before and his son is a member of the senior class. The Y. M. C. A. officials are disappointed with the support the student body is giving the vesper services. Mr. Roberts is an able speaker and President Imrie trusts that he will be greeted by a large number tomorrow afternoon.

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