

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., OCTOBER 25, 1919.

NO. 6

UNION-WESLEYAN BATTLE TO-DAY

Team is in Good Condition for Contest With Wesleyan

HARD GAME EXPECTED

Frosh Will Meet Troy High on Alexander Field at 3:00.

During the past week the Garnet football squad has been working exceptionally hard in preparation for its battle with Wesleyan today. Monday afternoon light practice was held in order to allow the men to recuperate from any injuries received in the Hobart game. On Tuesday afternoon, however, scrimmage was held and the Varsity displayed exceptional punch. They went through, around and over the Frosh and scored almost at will. Beekman and DuBois literally threw the underclassmen all over the field, while Comstock, Notman, Lyman, Goff, Wittner and Murray made long gains. Comstock's generalship is unquestioned. He displayed his good head work in the Hobart game, and has improved all this week. With the experience of a game behind him he should and will, without a doubt, handle the team well in its contest against the aggregation at Middletown. George Fox has been playing an excellent game at center all of this week and will undoubtedly be seen in the line up today. Captain Hanley has been shifted over to right end and it is very likely that he will start the game there. Eisenberg, who has thus far this season been ineligible, will make the trip to Wesleyan. He has been giving an extremely creditable account of himself in the scrimmages this week and is expected to start this afternoon's game at guard. He is heavy, short and speedy and his addition to the team means a greatly strengthened line for the Garnet. Gregory will take care of the other guard position in spite of the fact that his wrist troubles him slightly. "Shorty" DuBois and Douw Beekman will be in the line up as tackles. Both of these men are very heavy and as was shown in the Hobart game could tear holes in the best opposition. Either Rinaldi or Wemple will hold down the left end, while Comstock will play quarterback, Notman and Wittner halfbacks and "Heine" Goff fullback.

Wednesday's scrimmage was a walk-over for the varsity. They plunged up and down the field at will in spite of the fact that the 1923 team had a greatly strengthened backfield. Everyone is optimistic about our chances against Wesleyan because of the steady improvement shown by the Garnet team every week. The men are all working together to win. The game will be a hard one to get because the Wesleyan football machine is a good one. Last week it defeated N. Y. U. to the tune of 10-0 and has thus far had a mighty successful season.

The list of men to make the trip has been published and is as follows: Beekman, Comstock, DuBois, Eisenberg, Fox, Goff, Gregory, Hanley, Klein, Lyman, Miller, Murray, Nott-

(Continued on page 4)

***** INTERESTING GAMES TODAY

- * Union vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.
- * Princeton vs. Colgate, at Princeton.
- * Dartmouth vs. Cornell at New York.
- * Columbia vs. Amherst at New York.
- * N. Y. U. vs. R. P. I. at New York.
- * Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette, at Philadelphia.
- * Pittsburgh vs. Georgia Tech at Pittsburgh.
- * Syracuse vs. Wash. and Jeff., at Syracuse.
- * Army vs. Boston Colleg, at West Point.
- * Navy vs. Bucknell, at Annapolis.
- * Williams vs. Hamilton, at Williamstown.
- * Yale vs. Tufts, at New Haven.
- * Harvard vs. Virginia, at Cambridge.
- * Michigan vs. Ohio State, at Ann Arbor.

College Band Receives Pecuniary Support

Organization to Make Hamilton Trip on November 15th.

Union College is to have a band at last. The embryo Arthur Priors and Lieutenant Sousas showed their determination to furnish music at the football games by appearing at the Amherst and Hobart games, in spite of the fact that the student body refused to give the musicians any support as far as the pecuniary matters were concerned.

Urged on by Professor McKean in the chapel on Monday, the student body voted to reconsider its rash step of an earlier date, and decided that the band was worthy of the support of one and all. A tax of fifty cents was therefore voted upon each and every member of the student body.

That the band has caused beautiful strains to float across the ether above Alexander Field is due in large measure to the efforts of "Charley" Male, who is acting as coach of the organization sans wages or anything. "Charley" founded the first Union band in spite of the unfavorable predictions of everyone, and now he has made a success of the 1919 band. If anyone had said that he could really have a band that could at least make itself heard after the pathetic attempts at the Hamilton baseball game last spring, he would have been considered to be in a demented state of mind. But as "Micky Ann" said: "Charley" has a way of doing the impossible."

At the same time it was announced that the band would make the trip to Clinton when the Garnet eleven meets the Hamilton team on foreign soil. We fervently hope that the chimes of our musicians and not the knolling of the confounded Hamilton chapel bell will toll the end of November 15, 1919.

ATHLETIC BOARD CONSIDERS HOCKEY TEAM

Financial Problem Only Hold-Up of Winter Sport.

FRESHMEN ELECTED

Marshall and Griswold Assistant Managers of Freshman Football Team.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board Wednesday afternoon, van Marshall of Buffalo and Frank Griswold of Slingerland, were elected assistant managers of Freshman football. Marshall is a pledge of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Griswold of the Chi Psi.

Among other things discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a hockey rink. It is the hope of the board that in the near future some of its funds may be devoted to the construction and maintenance of a permanent rink, surrounded by concrete walls so that it may be properly flooded.

For the present, however, some less expensive arrangement will have to suffice, and the executive committee is now considering the construction of a temporary rink on the college tennis courts behind the gymnasium. Figures from other colleges show that the cost of such a rink, which would be banked with boards, will be in the neighborhood of \$500, and that the equipment of a team, guarantees on games, and salary of the coach would involve the expenditure of about the same amount. No definite action will be taken, probably, for a few weeks.

Coach Metzger is anxious to get the track men in action and steps are now being taken to secure an assistant coach to carry over the running activities until after football. Mr. Metzger's plan is to run off some week-end handicaps in cross country every Saturday and in this way develop distance men. The benefits of such a plan, aside from offering some amusement between football and basketball, will enable the coach to pick some material preparatory to the spring meets.

Arrangements have been made to secure flood lights for the football field so that with the return to correct time, the practice may go on uninterrupted.

CROSS COUNTRY MEETS CANCELLED

Athletic Board Unable to Secure Suitable Coach.

Cross country meets with Colgate, Williams and others have been cancelled. There has been very little interest shown in this sport this fall. Few men reported for work and due to the fact that Sol Metzger has been more than busy with the Varsity football team these men have received very little attention. The management has done all in its power to get the services of E. T. Grout as coach for cross country, but he, too, is very busy with his athletics from the Schenectady High School. Furthermore all of the veteran barriers have graduated so that the team had no nucleus to start on.

JUNIOR PROM PLANS BEING FORMULATED

Major Social Event of Year May Be Held in February.

Tentative plans of the Union College Junior Prom Committee, of which Earl Vaughn is chairman, provide that the event be held February 5, 6 and 7, at the conclusion of the first semester examinations. It is now necessary to secure the consent of the faculty before these dates can be definitely determined. Last year the Prom was held at the same time moving-up day occurred, in the middle of May. It is customary to hold the gala week in winter, usually after the examinations, but the conditions resulting from the S. A. T. C. unit in college last year forced the abandonment of precedent and necessitated the later time.

It is probable that most of the fraternities on the campus will hold house parties over the week-end when festivities will predominate. Several of the fraternities have not had house parties at the more recent Proms because of conditions resulting from the war.

Will Lecture On Poetry Of Burns

Interest in the lecture which will be delivered by President William Allan Neilson of Smith College in the Union College chapel Saturday night, November 1, is increasing and bids fair to be one of the most important lectures to be given by the English club of the college. Mr. Neilson will deal with "The Poetry of Burns." He is a native of Scotland and graduated from the University of Edinburgh. A request has been received from the Burns club of Albany asking that reservation be made for the accommodation of 30 members of that organization at the lecture. Invitation has been extended by the English club to the many organizations of this city and a large representation of the societies is expected. The lecture is open to the public.

OBITUARY NOTE

One of the most familiar figures on the campus will appear no. Several days ago "Sandy," the shaggy Psi U dog was hit by a passing automobilist, and e'er now he is romping o'er the Elysian Fields of Dogdom. He was undoubtedly the most learned dog in the country. Many of us have witnessed the struggles he has had to keep up a good standing in his classes. He was particularly noted for his almost perfect attendance at football practice and chapel. In pace requiescat!

INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS

The Interfraternity Conference met Thursday noon in Silliman Hall. The general business was transacted and some executive committees appointed.

FROSH PEE-RADE AGAIN THIS YEAR

Well Known Event to Be Rejuvenated.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Costume Affair Will Take Place Before R. P. I. Game Next Month.

The Terrace Council Tuesday evening appointed the following committee from the Junior Class to have charge of the Freshman "Peerade," which is to be revived this year: Wolcott Leander Jones of Albany, chairman; Samuel E. Armstrong, Donald O'Brien, G. E. McDonald King, and Thomas W. Reynolds Jones is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was elected captain of last year's basketball and track teams, has won his letter in football, and was on the 1920 Prom Committee. He was forced to leave college last year because of illness. Armstrong is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and is an associate editor of The Concordiensis. O'Brien belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. King is an associate editor of The Concordiensis, and is prominent in literary and debating activities on the campus. Reynolds is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is assistant manager of the Varsity basketball team.

The "Peerade" this year is to come off before the R. P. I. football game on November 22. It will be the first Frosh "peerade" since the class of 1920 was the Freshman class on the "hill." It will form in front of the gymnasium and then parade through the streets of the city, coming back to the college grounds and then parading around the gridiron before the game commences.

The Frosh "peerade" is a Union tradition. It is one of the best means of bringing the members of the Freshman class together and getting them acquainted. Owing to the war the "peerade" could not be held year before last. The upheaval caused by the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club last year made it impossible to hold one at that time.

The members of the Freshman class mimic everyone from the President down to such prominent citizens of this metropolis as "Louis", "Dickie", "Joe the Terrible", and "Choe." It is always one of the most looked for events in the city, and the streets are generally more crowded than they are for a Memorial Day parade.

At the same time that it appointed the committee to look after the parade it laid an assessment of seventy-five cents upon all members of the Freshman class, and another assessment of twenty-five cents upon the members of the three upper classes. This money is to be collected by the members of the committee. It is expected that a committee from the Freshman class will be appointed to co-operate with the Junior committee and do much of the so-called "dirty" work which must be performed. For instance, the town is always decorated with posters announcing the principal features of the affair and these must be placed in the most prominent positions of the city by the Freshmen.

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Saturday, October 25, 1919

A Green Cap.

At least a score of Freshmen are wondering by what process of logic, if any, a body or rational being called the Terrace Council has arrived at the conclusion that these respective members of the class of 1923 must wear the official cap, especially in view of the fact that many of this score seemed to have legitimate reasons for not wearing them. They have completed a year's work in another college, or they have attended Union until the disbanding of the S. A. T. C., and one man went to far as to state that he was out to make a record in his studies and wished to be relieved of the nuisance of obeying Freshman rules.

If there are a number of foolish customs in college it is not for Freshmen to lie awake nights trying to reform the place. But is the green cap custom a foolish one? True, the color might be more modest and the cap more protective. But like all styles, this one must change, and unfortunately for '23, they're wearing them small this year.

The position taken by the Terrace Council in determining who should wear the cap and who should not is not so utterly unreasonable. There are two hundred and fifty-six different faces in the Freshman class. If a man devoted his whole interest to learning them, he could scarce accomplish the task in one year. Put green caps above them and the task has been solved in an instant. One can recognize a Freshman as far as he can see that cap, and if for this reason and no other the caps solve a big problem in the work of organizing the class.

Year after year the Freshman classes of double the numbers of the Sophomores enter the fall scraps only to be defeated because organization is lacking. The student who is congratulating himself because he doesn't have to show his colors may be in a bad way. That is, he may be a man without a class; and if he is, he may never hope to get far in the social and political life of his class.

Every year when the Garnets are published, the Junior class "discovers" two or three of its members who have heretofore remained in oblivion. The unknown student in his Freshman year is in an infinitely worse predicament. If he cannot be associated with something larger than himself, he is simply lost track of.

Being known for most people is a good thing—barring thieves and scapegraces. Ability ought to count more in college than it does, but no matter how well one may be endowed, if he remains in his hiding place, he'll never be "it." Nobody votes for a candidate he doesn't know, arguing, it is better "to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of." And besides being a matter of political value, it gives a certain

sense of satisfaction to be called by one's nickname by a good majority of fellow-students.

Cato once said that he should prefer people to ask why his statue was not in the forum, than why it was, and Plutarch adds that to live unknown is a crime. But putting aside the ethical view of the question, this much is certain, that one of the big things the every man loves to look back upon is the memory of his college life. And that memory will be pretty barren if it is devoid of friendship.

Man loves association with his fellows, and if a Freshman cap is aiding him, he surely, as surely it is, then he ought to bless the watchful providence that made him wear one.

War Themes.

Speaking of the rapid falling off in the production of war books, the New York Times says, "The typical book of soldiers' experiences has almost ceased to be; such specimens of it as still come out have to show some special reason for their existence in order to obtain a hearing at all."

There is no pausing in America to reflect upon the merits of a job after it is done. A nation that three years ago turned itself inside out to prepare for war, is turning the outside out again to carry on in peace. And it doesn't stop to read anybody's version of "who won the war."

Union has been remnant of the same spirit. Those men who so readily began the metamorphosis from student to soldier in the spring of '17, have as quickly and quietly returned to take up where they left off in the chapter of their college careers. The metamorphosis has been gentle but steady. Even the battle-scarred uniforms of the S. A. T. C. have happily been supplanted by those of citizenship. And the old college keeps on going.

This is surely to be the year of reconstruction which everyone has predicted. The re-institution of the Frosh Peerade at the R. P. I. game together with a mid-winter Prom are but some minor evidences that the war is forgotten so far as student activity is concerned. Even the poetry and other things that creep into the Contributors' Column are more like the ante-war verses than the anti- or pro-bellum themes which a year ago were sung, declaimed, and written. But then, one can hardly pass judgment until the first quota of orations are pronounced from Professor McKean's pulpit.

Was it the argumentum ad verendum or the fact that the fifty-cent piece is only worth a quarter these days that swayed the fickle mob to lend the band its financial support? Perhaps it was the mention of the sick

child which touched their hearts and pocketbooks. Womanly sympathy is commendable but "ambition should be made of sterner stuff." We are glad that the child got his medicine, though he might well have died before the advent of the more skillful leech. Anyway, here's to the band. More power to 'em!

Well, when you've paid that, there's the Jewish Relief, and the Frosh Peerade coming on. They can't go without money. Some times when one is borrowing a cigarette he feels like Tennyson K. Daft who sings:
Hail, Columbia, happy land!
Profiteers on every hand.
Tax collectors on my neck!
Everybody wants a check.
Hell, Columbia, happy land!
I have got all I can stand!

By the way have you paid the last installment on your Armenian Relief pledge?

Habit is a wonderful provision. Now that everybody has become accustomed to rising when the President enters, and all the neural pathways necessary to produce that movement have got connected, conversation seems to continue as usual even into the second and third verses of the initial hymn.

The Mail Bag

THE FRIENDLY FIGHT.

The football season is upon us once more in its ancient and ante-bellum manner. Yet there is a difference, and a big one. Reports from our colleges suggest it vividly. Thus before we entered the war a certain Freshman played brilliantly on his class team. Now he is a prominent candidate for the 'Varsity. But there is a cloud in his sky. While serving in France he was gassed by the Germans and the college physician is keeping close watch of his lungs. The case is representative of many. If the thoughts of these veterans of trench and gridiron could be adequately conveyed, they would be well worth the proverbial penny.

In the old days the most any of us knew of was was learned in intercollegiate contests. It was a knowledge not to be sneered at. Could any one love his country more or strive for it more loyally than the undergraduate loved and strove for his alma mater? If he could, the fact was negligible—for the country stood in no present need of defenders, while every Autumn the college made a call upon all that a man could give of heart and brain and sinew. In later years, perhaps, one comes to believe that the true reputation of a university depends upon other things than athletic prowess, that the heroics of old and river are mock heroics. Yet wisdom is not true wisdom if it brings disillusionment. The righteousness and the greatness of a cause are much; yet to the soldier they are as nothing except as they bring up from his own heart all that is righteous and great. The chances are that our young athletes who met the Hun and forced him back will find the gridiron much what it was—a field of honor and glory.

This heroic quality in football has always been recognized, even by its detractors. "I protest unto you," says the worthy Puritan, Stubbes, in his "Anatomic of Abuses," "that it may rather be called a friendly kinde of fyghte than a play of recreation—a bloody and murdering practice than a fellowly sport or pastime. For dooth not everyone lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and pick him on his nose, though it be on hard stones, on ditch or dale, on valley or hill, or whatever place so ever it be he careth not, so he have him downe;

FRESHMEN

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Some of our prois here have some funny ideas. They don't seem to want a man to express his individuality at all. I supposed a man went to college to show the profs what he knew, but instead, the profs want to tell you what they know, and then expect you to remember it all. "Dutchy" Barns is the worst—that's our German prof. I don't suppose I ought to say anything about him, Rose, for he belongs to Phi Bet and I'm pledged to it, but he is hard to understand. You'd never recognize what he says is German. He can't pronounce the stuff half as good as Prof. McQuade we had up in C. H. S. last year. Some of the fellows seem to understand him, but I think he speaks only some dialect and not the pure German I use. I corrected him a couple times, but he didn't seem at all willing to learn. Rose, he was almost abrupt, and actually seemed stubborn about it. He's sort of stupid, anyway, though I've told him a dozen times that my name is Smythe, but he persists in addressing me as "Doom cop" or something like that. I wonder what nationality he thinks I am? Just to get even with him, I called him "Dutchy," but he isn't willing to take as good as he gives, for he balled me out something awful. You never know how to take a prof, Rose.

Just to show you that I think about you lots, Rose, I composed a little rhyme about you just now. Such things come to me just like that. I don't know how I do it, but I do. I always was original, Rose. How's this?

"Lines to R—"

"I love, I love
I care not what the world may say
It is my theme both night and day
I love my darling Rose."

—Egbert W. Smythe,
Union, 1923.

"DEAR ROSE"
* (With Apologies to "Dere
* Mable.")
* (E. B. A., '22)

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.,
Oct. 23, 1919.

Dear Rose:—

I haven't had any time to write since I wrote last, for I've been awful busy going to classes and chapel and activities. Football takes up most of my time every afternoon now. I thought first I wouldn't practice only once in a while when I didn't have anything else to amuse myself with, but you see, Rose, we had a little hard luck and lost both the Williams and Amherst games, so I saw my duty was clear to go out and set things right again. No man has any right to deliberately defeat his own college team by staying in when he ought to stay out, or when it lies within his power to make them triumphant over all. So I went out. My first practice showed Soll what I had. But I outclassed the 'varsity so far that Soll decided, I guess, it wouldn't be fair to make them show themselves up all the time by having them all appear so hopelessly mediocre. So Soll and I talked things over, and to prevent any hard feeling I decided to play with the Freshmen team as a kind of coach—I stand on the forty-yard line and tell them where they make mistakes.

Since I went out, our luck took a turn and we won the game last Saturday, so that shows what a difference one man can make. Of course, it means a lot of responsibility for me, but I never fell down on anything I started after yet. Besides, a man who is prominent in athletics is a kind of hero to his class, so I'll probably be president of 1923 before many days. It isn't every girl who can go with a college class president, Rose, so you'd better make the most of your opportunities.

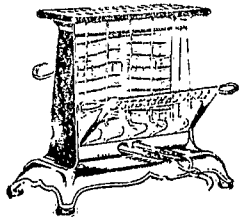


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Contributors' Column

[The author of the following lines preface his verse by declaring that "The Library" is not art for art's sake, but rather and honest endeavor on his part to

" * * * open wide the long barred gates of knowledge." And furthermore, he answers a long-debated question in the affirmative by showing that poetry can have some purpose other than to amuse. The poem is replete of that "antiseptic" quality, as one critic calls it, which he claims is so necessary and yet so lacking in our literature,—satire. Whether that antiseptic proves upon analysis to be mercury bichloride or merely peroxide of hydrogen can be determined by the writhing of the victim.—Editor].

THE LIBRARY.

Inside, 'mid gloom, and dust, and mild decay,
Suspicion, crushing feelings, holds its sway,
And tomb-like silence, reigning over all,
Except when broken by some harsh foot fall
As leather boots grate on the flag stone floor,—
(Then reference shelf seems miles away from door.)—
Or when some stammering student caught unawares
Profers a reason why he climbed the stairs;
Or why he dared to drop a reference book;
Or why he wants to see a life of Cook.

"New books," we hear, "what an absurdity,
With thirty thousand under lock and key!"

No welcome here. No Open Sesame. Yet liber still means book as well as free.

Some students enter once to say they've seen it

And others once to do their long theme in it.

Each season finds two shelves a kind of jail,—

A sanctum for a Whipple or a Hale. While Freshmen look upon the bars with dread,
"And fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

Censure alone can seldom spell advance

But here improvement seems self evident.

Let's better this to fit our better college

And open wide these long barred gates to knowledge.

—W. M. '20.

MARGARETTE.

She has the reddest kind of hair
That glints and sparkles in the air,
The sunbeams sort of settle there
On Margarette.

The engel's blue is in her eyes,
Bluer far than bluest skies,
No one can use them half as wise
As Margarette.

Her face is all that face should be,
She knows the height of artistry,
Where white belongs, there white you see
On Margarette.

She wears the gayest kinds of clothes,
Her limbs are garbed in silk half hose,
Her blouse conceals less than it shows
On Margarette.

Her English is not all ust so,
Her many slips are quite the go,
But p'dunes and prisms does she know,
This Margarette.

I know there's nicer girls by far,
Who look and act just what they are,
But—give me the moon, a soft guitar,
And Margarette.

—The Pome Tree.

BETA'S AND PHI GAM'S

ABOUT TO BUILD

Former Has Started to Excavate for New \$14,000 Addition.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Union College, whose house is located on the campus in Union Avenue, has started construction of a \$14,000 addition. The addition is on the eastern side of the house, a wooden structure, and it is expected that the work will be completed April 1. The excavation for the cellar has already been started.

The addition will double the capacity of the house and will extend to all of the three floors. It will mean the addition of a card room, billiard room, alumni room and lounging room on the first floor, five additional studies on the second floor and the capacity of the dormitories on the third floor doubled.

The plan of the house will thus be a "U," the addition measuring 26 by 57 feet. On the side of the house a large porch will be constructed for outdoor dancing.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is also planning an ample addition to its present house. Owing to its present large membership, it has been decided to install a dormitory in the house and it is expected that work will be commenced on the addition in the near future.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

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Christian Association Starts Bible Class

Faculty and Students to Co-Operate in Religious Instruction.

The College Christian Association is proceeding in its untiring way and now it announces that Bible classes will be held for both Freshman and members of the three upper classes. The Freshman classes will be presided over by members of the Junior class who have been most prominent and active in the affairs of the Y. M. C. A. The men who have been picked to lead the classes are the most active in religious lines in the college and all are members of the college gospel team.

The Freshmen are to signify which of three courses they desire to attend. One will be conducted by Edwin O. Kennedy and will meet Wednesday afternoons in Silliman Hall from 4.30 to 5.30 o'clock. The second course will be under the supervision of Crawford McChesney on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock. The other class will be conducted Friday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock by Nerses Partikian.

The courses are of eight weeks' duration and consist of informal discussions.

Classes for the members of the three upper classes will consist of lectures and informal discussions. President Charles Alexander Richmond, Dean Benjamin Ripton, and Professor McKibbin, head of the civil engineering department will have charge of the sessions.

Those students who have attended Bible classes in the past, know that they well repay the time spent in that manner. The primary purposes of the courses are to supplement the work carried on in Dean Ellery's classes in the Bible, and to afford the opportunity of Bible study to those who were not fortunate enough to secure the Dean's course.

WOMAN TO GET

A MASTER'S DEGREE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 22.—For the first time in the history of Williams College, the application of a woman for a master's degree has been accepted by the trustees. Miss Alice W. Meserve, Vassar, '05, has petitioned to be given the master degree as a candidate in residence after the completion of her course. She is majoring in Latin and has a minor in English. At present she is teaching in the Williamstown high school.

The regular Friday night Bible Study classes met last night.

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Terre Haute, Pa. - - - 410 Wabash Ave.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - - - 66 S. Main St.
Youngstown, Ohio - - - 107-109 W. Federal St.

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

Large Enrollment in Extension Courses

Three Hundred Twenty-Six Students Take Extra Work—Electricity Leads.

The extension courses at Union College opened October 6 with an attendance of 326, far in excess of that of any previous year. The number of courses offered is also larger than in other years. The record of attendance since the inauguration of the extension courses is as follows:

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| 1916-1917 | 115 |
| 1917-1918 | 189 |
| 1918-1919 | 154 |
| 1919-1920 | 326 |

To the courses as given in other years have been added courses in public speaking, psychology, differential equations, organic chemistry and geology. The total attendance is divided as follows.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Applied mechanics, Prof. Taylor | 26 |
| Calculus, Prof. Rowland | 12 |
| Chemistry, organic, Dean Ellery | 14 |
| Chemistry, general, Mr. Harrison | 11 |
| Differential equations, Prof. Rowland | 8 |
| Economics, Prof. Wanlass | 16 |
| Electrical engineering, Prof. Upson | 31 |
| Electrical Engineering, Prof. King | 44 |
| Electron theory, Prof. Kleeman | 10 |
| English composition, Prof. Hale | 9 |
| French, elementary, Mr. Tilly | 10 |
| Geology, Prof. Stoller | 6 |
| Machine design, Prof. Sayre | 26 |
| Locomotive design, Mr. Getchel | 10 |
| Physics, Prof. Kleeman | 6 |
| Psychology, Prof. March | 20 |
| Public speaking, Prof. McKean | 14 |
| Reinforced concrete, Prof. McKibben | 12 |
| Spanish, Dr. Fundenburg | 16 |
| Steam engines, Prof. Sayre | 11 |
| Total | 326 |

PROF. HALE RECEIVES DISTINCTIVE APPOINTMENT

The Council of the American Association of University Professors has appointed Professor Edward E. Hale a member of a committee of thirty members on "Guiding Principles for Higher Education." It will be the function of this committee to frame a declaration of principles which, when approved by the Association, will serve as a basis for future work. The decision to appoint such a committee was taken at the last annual meeting, but the selection of the personnel was deemed so important a matter that it was postponed until the wishes of all the local branches could be consulted. The appointment of Dr. Hale is a recognition of his high professional standing and a distinction for the college.

Musical Clubs to Start Season at Amsterdam

Manager McMillan Also Has Engagements at Albany, Troy and Saratoga.

Four engagements have been made for the Musical Clubs of Union College by the manager, Stuart F. McMillan, '20, of this city. The first concert of the combined glee and mandolin clubs of which G. C. Baxter Rowe and Donald M. Forsyth are the respective leaders, will be given at the Elks' club in Amsterdam, November 7, under the auspices of the Union alumni there. The second appearance will be in the following week when a concert will be given at the Albany High School November 14, under the auspices of Theta Sigma, the girls' literary society there. The third appearance will be at Russell Sage School in Troy on November 21 under the auspices of Theta Sigma, the girls' literary society there. On January 10 a concert will be given at the Skidmore School of Arts under the auspices of the student self-governing association.

The Musical Clubs have been holding regular rehearsals semi-weekly in Silliman Hall and have had large delegations of students out for the two clubs. It is expected that at least 400 students will make the trips already planned by the management.

KAPPA ALPHA "CARRY ON."

Last night the Kappa Alpha Society entertained numerous guests at a dance. Lewis' Harmony Orchestra of Albany furnished the music, which was extremely good. The social end of college life is certainly being upheld for this is the third consecutive weekend that the Union campus has rung with the strains of jazz music and feminine voices. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. A. Krida, Mrs. Daniel Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yates, Mrs. D. M. Van Eps, and Mrs. H. D. Sarver.

ALLISON-FOOTE DEBATE PLANS DISCUSSED

Meetings of the Adelpic and Philomathean Debating Societies were held during the past week. Programmes for the year were adopted by the organizations. Plans for the coming Allison-Foote Prize Debate were also discussed.

BAND ORGANIZES.

The college band met Wednesday night for regular practice and elected David L. Gardinier leader, E. L. Smith, manager, and "Soup" Campbell assistant manager.

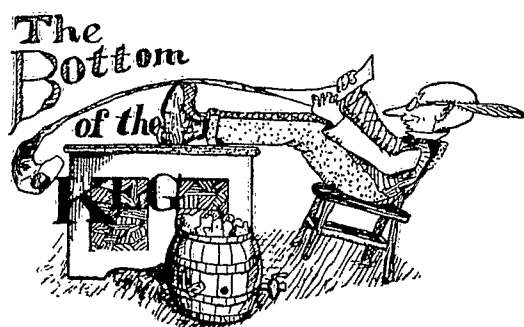
UNION-WESLEYAN

BATTLE THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 1)

man, Rinaldi, Speer, Sullivan, Wemple and Wittner. In addition to those Manager Hagar, Assistant Manager Getman, Dr. Smith and Rubber Bartley will make the trip.

While the varsity is exhibiting its strength against Wesleyan, the Frosh will meet Troy High School on Alexander Field. The 1923 team in spite of the drubbings received at the hands of the 'Varsity is in good condition and should win the game Saturday. So far this season a jinx has followed them in their travels, but today should see a change in luck.



THE ENGINEER'S PRAYER.

This comes from an Amsterdam boy who is in Uncle Sam's service overseas:

Our father who art in Washington, Baker be thy name, cable come, thy will be done in Brest as it is in Le Mans. Give us this day our delayed pay, forgive the mess-sergeant, the bugler, the Y. M. C. A. And with thy power, lead us not into the army of occupation, but deliver us from another service stripe, for thine is the army of M. P.'s, Q. M.'s and all that is left of the Engineers, forever and ever, amen.

* * *

Ask Dad—He Knows.

Quo, Quoquiscue Bevo!
Troioe qui Brooklino Burx;
New Jersey vamoso kinnonce?
Schenectady hominubus!

* * *

As we watch these children of our brain come slowly into being we wonder first how many of them are changelings and how much longer we can draw water from an empty well!

REBUTTAL.

"Let me see—was it you that I kissed in the conservatory last night?"
"About what time, please?"—Princeton Ages.

Prof.—As a success you have been a failure.

Stude—Yes, but as a failure I have been a grand success.—Froth.

They sat upon the garden stile—
The Youthlet and the maid;
"The stars above are not so bright
As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand
Toward Luna's golden light;
"The moon above is not so full
As you, my dear, tonight."
—Punch Bowl.

SLUMBER 1-2.

"So you've met my son at college, eh?"

"Sure, we sleep in the same philosophy class."—Jester.

ED

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