

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916.

NO. 13

UNION MEN CHEER WOODROW WILSON; PRESIDENT'S TRAIN MAKES BRIEF STOP

Three Hundred Students Join in Ovation Yesterday Afternoon.

"HE'S A LA-LA."

They Tell Him as Mayor Lunn Calls President's Attention to Gathering of Students.

When President Wilson's train rolled into the yards of the New York Central station yesterday afternoon at five o'clock three hundred Union students surged up behind the rear platform where the President and Mayor Lunn were standing while a crowd numbering several thousand overflowed the platforms and stood on the tracks or clambered to the roofs of nearby freight cars. The President made no speech but smiled his best campaign smile and waved his hand at the crowd.

The President's special came in nearly on time. An enormous crowd had assembled at the station, including many women, and a large number viewed the spectacle from State Street. The President came out on the rear platform smiling and bowing. He was dressed in a light grey business suit and was without a hat. A finger on his right hand was bandaged owing to a slight injury so that he was compelled to use his left in shaking hands with the few who crowded up close enough to extend their hand to him. Mayor Lunn of Schenectady stood beside him on the platform and called for three cheers for the President. A crowd composed of not quite so many Socialists might have responded more lustily but the President seemed pleased with the reception. At the conclusion of the cheers the students, who were banked up close to the platform, launched into "What's the matter with Wilson" and went through the whole lingo. "Those are boys from the college," Lunn informed Mr. Wilson, who bowed his acknowledgement and waved his hand, exclaiming, "Thank you, Thank you." A large bunch of chrysanthemums were then hand-

THE WEATHER.
Continued Fair and Cold.

THE CALENDAR.

Friday.

4:00 P. M.—Underclass football game.

8:00—Meeting English Club. Paper by Prof. Fobes.

Saturday.

3:00—Columbia vs. Union on South Field.

GOFF IS SHIFTED INTO BACKFIELD

Drop Kicking, Punting and Forward Passing Worked on By Coaches.

The coaches have been putting the Garnet squad through drills in fundamentals all this week, in preparation for the game with Columbia at New York next Saturday. Drop kicking, punting, and forward passing have been diligently practiced so that cohesion and drive, in which the team has hitherto been lacking, may be developed. The seriousness of "Jimmy" Mudge's injuries have not as yet been determined, and there is a possibility of his not being able to take his place in the line on Saturday. For the purpose of strengthening the weakened backfield, Goff has been shifted from end to backfield, his regular place being filled by Foster. "Al" Wittner is playing quarterback.

INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL DATA

The basketball committee of the Interfraternity Conference announces the following schedule of games to be played:

Beta Theta Pi vs. Pyramid Club, October 23.

Psi Upsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta, October 24.

Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon, October 25.

Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, October 26.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta, October 27.

Chi Psi vs. Delta Phi, October 30.

The following rules have been adopted for the games:

All games are to be played after 4:30, in the Gymnasium.

Non-appearance of any team means forfeiture of the game.

Postponed games of the first round must be played before November third.

All "U" and "AUA" basketball men are debarred.

All football and cross country men are debarred.

All games are to be reported to the committee.

There is reported to be good basketball material in the freshman class, and it is hoped that the games will bring them out, as well as some of the backward men in other classes.

REPUBLICANS OUT TOMORROW NIGHT

Parade Forms in Front of Chapel.

HOT TIME EXPECTED

Club Will Attend Meeting at Van Curler to Hear Whitman and Calder Speak.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Republican Club held Tuesday evening, October 17, the plans for the big street peerade tomorrow night were discussed and brought to completion. The members of the club and their adherents will assemble in front of the chapel at seven o'clock. The college band will be on hand with its loudest horns and longest-winded players, together with a husky drummer. A large supply of red fire has been secured and no detail overlooked to make a rip-roaring, rousing, ring-dinger of a celebration. After the band has rendered a few ditties calculated to summon to the scene every faithful follower of the elephant the procession will form in line and march down Nott Terrace to State Street and then down State to Jay and so on to the Van Curler.

It is planned to reach the Van Curler shortly before the Governor's party and to wait outside drawn up in two columns until he comes so that as he enters the theatre the members of the club will whoop it up for Whitman with a will. There will be seats inside for those who remain to listen to the oratory and two members of the club will be seated on the platform with the other dignitaries.

Governor Whitman and William M. Calder, candidate for the United States senatorship will be the principal speakers at this meeting.

The opposition that the Republicans offered the Democrats Monday evening when the latter held their peerade and the Republicans came out and attempted to outcheer them is an adumbration of what may occur tomorrow evening.

DR. ARNALDO SAMORINI TO LECTURE ON "ITALY"

Dr. Arnaldo Samorini of this city will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Italy" before the Cosmopolitan Club on Tuesday evening, October 24. Dr. Samorini has for some time been affiliated with the national organization and has recently become connected with the local Club.

MUCH EXCITEMENT AT WILSON PEERADE

Republicans Fail to Stop the Peerade.

MUCH RED FIRE BURNED.

Republicans, Travelling in Fords, Hoot Democrats Vociferously.

Headed by the Union College band, more than sixty members of the Wilson Club started last Tuesday evening to attend the mass meeting at which John M. Parker of Louisville was the chief speaker.

The Democratic representatives of the college started from the campus with much vim and torchlight, went over Nott Terrace, and marched down State Street to Wall Street, where they turned in at the Hudson Theatre. The line of march was well illuminated with red fire, and every little way yells were given for Wilson. But that was not all, for nearly a hundred Republicans on the hill were determined to molest the sturdy band of Wilsonites, and many were the encounters on the line of march. The Fire Department added its share to the excitement when it was called to put out a fire in one of the street banners, caused by a burning torch. In fact, the Wilson Club was swamped for awhile and the Hughes men made it seem like a huge Hughes celebration. There were two Fords in the Republican ranks, one holding 14 men and the other about 10. Both sides took it good naturedly, and provided good amusement for the spectators—and the Wilson Club completed its journey.

RADIO CLUB NOTES.

The first meeting of the Radio Club was held Wednesday evening in the Electrical Laboratory. Chief Engineer Newell suggested that members fix up the rooms for winter occupancy. Schabbar explained the importance of the work done by the club. Reports of games are sent and received promptly by the club, besides the local news and weather reports. Negotiations are to be taken up with various colleges in regard to the relaying of messages. It is also planned to have regular classes for the training of men in sending and receiving. Code practice is to be held every afternoon in order to train men quickly. Schmidt regretted the absence of a quorum, which necessitated postponing the election of officers until the next meeting. Slides and an interesting lecture are promised to all members at the next meeting.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916

A BECOMING FEATHER

All down through the parade of Union men—down even into the dim days of the little brick building on the canal—we have seen a steady devotion to the pleasure or custom or whatever you want to call it of singing songs. We read how a few score students were wont to sit on the banks of the Erie in the evenings of very long ago and sing their songs. People that went by in the boats liked the singing. They came to anticipate floating past the college of a night and pausing to listen. Union laid the corner-stone of her reputation as a singer then, and she has well and firmly built far up from that corner-stone now.

She is still singing some of the songs that were sung down on the bank of the canal. She is singing many new ones, too, for she has had many a son who could put the praise of his Alma Mater into song. Each year at commencement her very youngest sons write new songs in her praise. They aren't songs like the few we cherish as our best. Some day, though, another of this kind may crop up and find its niche up at the top.

Union is a singing college. She has fine things to sing, and she will find more of them as time goes on. We wonder if, as more and more keep coming in, it will be liable to dim her memory of the good old ones that come in the past. Union hasn't a pigeon hole in her desk for her songs. They are tumbled in a pile on its top and, as new ones are thrown on the pile from time to time, old ones down at the bottom are very liable to slip out and fall to the

floor for the office boy to pick up and throw away.

It would be a becoming feather in the cap of some Union organization to successfully publish a true Union song book.

Brown has always maintained a firm belief in fraternities and the fraternity system. On the basis of the fraternity as a unit, Brown has always seen a clearer path to the union of all elements in the college.

That such a faith in fraternities persists to the present time as strong as ever is a self-evident fact. Again this year the college looks to the fraternities for substantial contributions to college life. These contributions can be all the more substantial if unity of purpose exists in interfraternity relationship. At the bottom of the small amount of friction in the past has been mutual misunderstanding, and mutual misunderstanding can be easily prevented by the closer contact of fraternity members about the campus.

The "open house" idea in regard to fraternity houses vitally enters the question. The fraternity house at Brown is by no means the isolated club or tombs to be found at certain other colleges, but even so it is all too uncommon for students to enter other houses except on definite errands. The "open house" should be a bye-word all the time. Perhaps, too, it would help if fraternities arranged for definite "open house" nights for other fraternity members to make the fraternity houses "open houses" in reality as well as name. No means that makes for greater interfraternity intimacy can be wisely neglected. A utilization of every opportunity for better feeling will do much to giving an even greater prestige to a system of which Brown men rightly are proud.

—Brown Herald.

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* "Upstairs and Down," at the *
* Cort. *
* Most Worth While *
* David Warfield in "The Mu- *
* sic Master," at the Knicker- *
* hocker. *

IN THE COLLEGES.

Rutgers—A new method has been developed at Rutgers for showing the football candidates their faults, and teaching them to overcome them. Moving pictures are taken of the men at practice. These are shown before the men and their faults pointed out.

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FOOTBALL NOTES.

Howard M. Miller, Columbia's sensational quarterback and drop kicker, probably will not get into a game this season. Miller's injured knee is yielding to treatment so slowly that there is only a slight chance that he may be in shape to face New York University in Columbia's final game of the season.

Practice for the varsity squad was very light yesterday, though every man reported, except Henry C. Monroe, half back, and "Dal" Cochran, full back. A special brace is being made for Monroe's weak right ankle. Both he and Cochran will be fit to play the coming Saturday.

* * *

After a somewhat strenuous tussle with Haverford the New York University eleven took the field for practice yesterday minus the services of several of the regulars. Knees seem to be the most vulnerable points among the Violet players, as three of the injured players are hobbling around with that portion of their anatomy affected. An X-ray examination of "Artie" Hoffman's injuries will be taken today, as his knee has swollen considerably since Saturday. "Rube" Bernstein, captain of the team, and "Pete" Sokolower, the big tackle, are also on the hospital list, "Bernie" with water on the knee and "Pete" with a floating cartilage. Hammerschlag sustained a fracture of the nose, and he, too, was absent from practice. —New York Herald.

UNION TO HAVE SPECIAL COURSE IN CHEMISTRY

Approved by Chemistry Departments of Largest Universities.

COURSE TO BEGIN
NEXT SEPTEMBER

The Education Committee of the Faculty at a recent meeting voted to adopt the proposal by Professor Ellery that a new course in Chemistry be established, beginning September, 1917. The requirements for entrance to the course will be the same as for the present B. S. course, with the exception that Chemistry is a required and not an optional science.

The freshman year of the proposed course will consist of the Mathematics, Drawing, Hygiene, and English as now given to the freshmen in the Engineering course, of a modern language as now given to freshmen in the B. S. course, and of advanced Inorganic Chemistry and Qualitative Analysis. In the first of the two last named, the students will have a hasty review of the work they have covered in their preparatory schools, and in addition will study the exceptional properties and methods of preparation of the common elements together with the modern conceptions of solutions and the relation of ionization to analytical reactions. That treatment of the subject will be carried into the course in Qualitative Analysis where the student will study some specific application of the theory of ions to osmotic pressure, solubility products, and precipitation.

The sophomore year of the new course comprises the Physics and Mathematics works as now given to the sophomore engineers, the modern language and history as now given to the sophomore scientific students, and a new course in Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. In the second part of the last named courses, there will be continued application of modern theories to analytical reactions, and opportunity will be given in the laboratory for the practice of the latest and most improved volumetric and electrolytic processes.

In the junior year the students will pursue the courses now offered to the electrical engineering students in Mechanics and Electricity, in the latter case taking all the theory that the juniors in that course take, but only half of their laboratory work. The other subjects in the junior year are General Biology, Differential Equations, and Organic and Physical Chemistry. In the latter courses there will first be a thorough treatment of the paraffines and their derivatives, of the cyclic compounds and derivatives, and of stereo-chemistry. The last third of the year will be given to the study of Physical Chemistry as a distinct course. There will be a review of all the physico-chemical relations studied in the freshman and sophomore years, and on the experimental side the student will

(Continued on page 4)

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UNION TO HAVE SPECIAL COURSE IN CHEMISTRY

(Continued from page 3)

make molecular weight determinations, conductivity measurements, osmotic pressure experiments, and will measure the speed of some of the common chemical reactions.

In the senior year, courses in electricity as now given to the senior electrical engineers will be offered. There will also be a full year course in Economics dealing largely with questions of conduct of business. Those students who wish to perfect themselves in the Mathematical relations of chemistry will have opportunity to do so in the elective course in Advanced Calculus now given seniors. If the student desires to study some of the other chemical relations, he may take the work in mineralogy and geology which is now already elective for seniors in the various academic courses. The remainder of the student's time in the senior year will be given to chemical work of varied character. Gas analysis, chemical and bacteriological and microscopic analysis of water, food and sanitary chemistry, assaying and industrial chemistry, will occupy a large portion of the time spent in the laboratory. It is expected that at some time during his experimental or theoretical work, a student will have come in contact with some as yet unsettled chemical question to which he may wish to give particular study. Opportunity for such study will be afforded during the senior year of this new course, and every candidate for a degree will be expected to begin, if not to complete, some piece of original work during the senior year.

This B. S. course in Chemistry puts Union College in line with the leading colleges of the United States, many of which have in recent years begun to offer courses to the prospective chemical engineer. The many industrial appli-

"13 CHAIR" VERY EXCITING DRAMA

By Ernest W. Mandeville.

It is our opinion that some of the effects used in "The 13th Chair," which played at the Van Curler on Tuesday evening, are too terrifying and ghastly for presentation on the stage. Such things as the sudden and unexpected actions of a maniac are not used in the better drama because they are too appalling and have no beneficial effect on the audience. The weird, uncanny voices of a medium in a trance coming from a darkened stage, in our opinion, puts the audience under too terrific a strain. In "Justice" the audience is put under such a strain perhaps, but in that play it is done with some reformatory purpose in mind.

However, Mr. Veiller's play is one of the best melodramas we have ever seen and the theme is handled so cleverly that we are inclined to pardon the material used. It is the tendency of the spectator to fail to give thought to the unseen dramatist and to confuse the actor with the character he is impersonating. While Margaret Wycherly did a very excellent piece of acting as "Madame Le Grange," it was her husband, Bay-

cations of chemical science together with the insistent calls for men of ability and training for a chemical career, the high degree of specialization now apparent in all chemical work, make such a course as Union is about to offer a real addition to the numerous advantages found at the college.

The new course will also be a good foundation for university work in Chemistry, and already has the approval of the heads of the Chemical Departments of the largest universities in the country. The course will also a splendid preparation for the work of teaching Chemistry in secondary schools or colleges.

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ard Veiller, who created the character and gave her such effective lines. His mechanical effects were excellent. One of the most marvelous points of the performance was the dropping of the knife.

"The 13th Chair," which had its "first night" in Poughkeepsie on Monday, and the show which appeared in Schenectady on Tuesday evening, were almost entirely different shows. The playwright had to sit up all night writing over parts that hadn't gone well and then spend the day rehearsing the company in these changes. Such is the life of a dramatist.

One point that occurs to us regarding how the play will go in New York is that the suspense depends entirely on the question, "who was the murderer?" and after the story of the play has circulated about, a great part of the interest will be lost.

COLLEGGERS CHEER**WOODROW WILSON**

(Continued from page 1)

ed up to be presented to Mrs. Wilson, who is accompanying the President on his trip to Chicago.

The train then pulled slowly out of the station the crowd waving to the President as he bowed and waved and smiled in return.

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