

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1917.

NO. 49

GARNET FIVE DIVIDES BASKETBALL HONORS

Crescent A. C. Too Fast for Dawson's Team, Playing Some Second String Men.

WESLEYAN DEFEATED

New Combination With Mudge and Yovits Back, Triumphs Over the Methodists.

The team met defeat at the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn, Friday night by a 54-22 score. Coach Dawson, who wished to save the varsity five for the Wesleyan game, sent in a team composed of Moynihan and Peaslee, forwards, Hanley, center, and Scoby and Goodman, guards.

The Crescents could shoot apparently from any part of the court and the combination of the Beaver twins, of Union fame, and Nicklas was too fast for the Garnet five.

Mudge, Yovits and Galbraith went in for a few minutes in the second half but were unable to overcome the Crescent lead although they played as well and at times even better than the Brooklyn team.

Saturday night the team "came back" with a victory over Wesleyan by the score of 26-17. Coach Dawson's new combination, which appears to be the best yet, took the floor for its first entire game. Capt. Scoby and Mudge were at guard, Galbraith at center, and Moynihan and Yovits played the forward positions. Hal showed his old drive and pep and found the basket frequently. Yovits also contributed materially to the score. Mudge played the same reliable game that marked his work on the court last year and shot well effectively. Fred Dawson, in spite of unusual handicaps from injuries and eligibility rules, now seems to have a crack five lined up and has some reliable foul shooting, which so far this season has been our weakest department.

CALENDAR.

Monday.

7:30—Sigma Xi Lecture, Chem. Lab.

8:00—Phi Beta Kappa initiation.

Tuesday.

8:00 — English Club Meeting.

Wednesday.

7:30—Athletic Board meeting.

7:30—Gillespie Society meeting.

8:15—American Chemical Society

Thursday.

Washington's Birthday Holiday.

Basketball—Union vs. Army at West Point.

Saturday.

8:00 P. M.—Basketball, Union vs. Amherst, Alumni Gymnasium.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY ELECTS CHAPMAN, CLOUGH, FRANKEL, HALLOCK AND TREGURTHA

Election into Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most signal honors for scholarship that can be accorded undergraduates at Union, was conferred Saturday afternoon upon the following Seniors: Chapman, Clough, Frankel, Hallock, and Tregurtha. Only candidates for the A. B. degree are eligible for membership and election is based upon a very high scholastic standing.

The Phi Beta Kappa members of the Faculty met at two-thirty Saturday afternoon and the chief business of the meeting was the election of the five new members. The Union chapter, which is known as the Alpha of New York Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in 1817, and was the fifth chapter of the society to be established. The Phi Beta Kappa Society was founded at William and Mary College in 1776.

The initiation of the five new members will be held in the

Trophy Room of the Gymnasium at eight o'clock tonight. Besides the regular initiation ceremony one or two addresses will be given.

Chapman is a member of the Terrace Council, manager of baseball, president of the Press Club, and prominent in many other undergraduate activities. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

Clough has taken an active part in the work of the College Christian Association. He has played in the band for four years, and is a member of the English Club.

Frankel is prominent in debating and has won several speaking prizes.

Hallock has been active in Christian Association work and in the English Club. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

Tregurtha has been prominent in debating and oratoricals. He is a member of the Pyramid Club.

STUDENTS WILL INSTRUCT FOREIGNERS IN ENGLISH

Classes Conducted Under Y. M. C. A. Will Start Next Week.

Next week nineteen students will begin giving instruction in English to foreign employees of the American Locomotive Company. The work will be conducted under the college Y. M. C. A., co-operating with the Schenectady Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday a party of seven men visited the plant and made a tour of inspection through the boiler shop, the employees of which will probably constitute the majority in the classes. A second trip will be held Monday next; the party will leave Silliman Hall at two o'clock. The purpose of the trips is to accustom the prospective teachers to the ordinary technical terms of the shops, and to allow them to see the operation and use of the principal tools and machines.

This work will be under the direct control of Irving H. Day, who was formerly in charge of a like enterprise at Williams College. Mr. Day met with the teachers in Silliman Hall Wednesday evening and outlined the policy of the work. At this time it was decided to co-operate with the Schenectady Association, and accordingly Mr. Churchill was present to represent that institution. The plan has the official sanction and backing of the Locomotive Company.

Any men who desire to teach a class should endeavor to make the Monday trip and should also hand their names to Mr. Day immediately.

PROF. MCKEAN SPEAKS ON WHAT THE WAR TEACHES US

Dean Ripton Believes Salvation, Not Civilization, Only Safe Course.

Professor H. G. McKean addressed a representative audience at Sunday vespers, taking as his subject, "What the War Teaches Us," a review of the new book by Charles E. Jefferson, "What the War is Teaching Us."

The address dealt chiefly with the two questions, "what is War?" and "What is In Man?" Professor McKean explained the cause and effect of present world conditions; and expressed his belief as to what is the best course for both the individual and the nation in the future. He said in part:

"No generation can learn what war really is from generations that have passed. They must learn it in their own.

"War is a government plan or device for settling international disputes. Everything is built and intended to kill men. There is no victory in war except in the killing of men. There is no victory in war unless men are killed.

"Secretary Lansing said recently in speaking of present day conditions, 'It is not a time to speak; it is a time to think. It is a time to think; to think calmly and deliberately.'

Following Professor McKean's address, Dean Ripton made a few remarks on America's situation in regard to international affairs of today.

EXIT, JACK FROST ENTER NEW CHEM. LAB.

New Building to Be Started This Spring.

PLANS ARE COMPLETE

Prof. Ellery Goes Over Final Details and Inspects Massachusetts Tech. Lab.

Although the contract has not been let, it is expected that ground will be broken for the new Chemical Laboratory as soon as the frost is out of the ground this spring.

Professor Edward Ellery was in New York and Boston last week on business connected with the plans of the new chemical laboratory, which were ready for final inspection. At first this building was planned for both the chemical and physical departments of the college, but now the plans have been changed and it will be equipped for chemistry only.

Instead of the narrow staircase at first planned between the first and second floors, there will be a wider one built leading into a large auditorium which will seat about three hundred people. This room will extend up through the third floor. It will be well equipped with facilities for experimental lectures. Among other apparatus there will be a table wired for both direct and alternating current. It is the purpose of the college to have this auditorium a center for all scientific meetings in Schenectady. It is desired that all societies whether local or national will hold their lectures and meetings in this auditorium.

There has been a rearrangement of the laboratories in order to provide ample space for all departments of work. It is the ambition of the department to teach industrial chemistry by actual apparatus.

Professor Ellery also inspected the ventilating system at the laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While the system here will not be quite as elaborate it will be adequate to keep the laboratories free from fumes and also to keep the air fresh in the auditorium.

* Accidents will happen even *
* in the best regulated of our *
* great thrice-a-week collegiate *
* newspapers. An accident to *
* the presses late Saturday af- *
* ternoon prevented the publi- *
* cation of Saturday's issue of *
* CONCORDIENSIS. This is the *
* only issue this year that has *
* not appeared on its sched- *
* uled day. *

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1917

(Issue Editor, F. G. Bascom.)

FUNDAMENTALS.

According to a recent ruling of the Faculty, hereafter students are to be graded not only with respect to their knowledge of a subject but also with respect to the quality of the English they use in recitations and tests. It was Artemus Ward who lamented the frequency of "ingrammaticisms" and errors in "spelin and puntooshun." Since the days when grammar schools abandoned the old spelling-bee method and "spelling-down," employers of clerical forces have been harassed by their employees' mistakes in orthography. In addition, since the passing of the old readers made up of classic selections from Webster, Calhoun, Edward Everett and the other giants the high school product has had only a puerile familiarity with his native tongue and the advent of vertical penmanship bred a generation of calligraphic monstrosities. All of which has conduced to the misfortune of a fellow when "out in the world."

The students will evince wisdom if they comply cheerfully with this ruling of the faculty. If you continue using the double negative, using a singular verb with a plural noun and vice versa, splitting the infinitive, availing yourself of the dangling participle, confusing shall and will and perpetrating nameless barbarisms and solecisms it may not only cost you grades in college but dollars in the world. College professors are not the only people who can detect these things. Moreover a poor speller is an abomination to the Lord and a bad penman merits eternal damnation and a lean pay envelope. Some fellows seem to glory in a cryptic handwriting. They fancy that it shows "character" and with premeditated design they fashion their letters as little to resemble the standard forms as a piece of chalk resembles an

anfractuons angleworm. They have read that certain men great in history have written illegibly. It was Bill Nye who said that drinking himself into a fever would make neither an Edgar Allen Poe nor a Daniel Webster of any man.

A good way to attain to a respectable knowledge of English is constantly to use a man's size dictionary and to keep old Wooley on your desk for reference when in doubt.

You can be pure and precise without being pedantic and it will pay.

MUTATIS MUTANDIS.

As all the merry tobogannners on Parnassus will recall, when carpenters and masons descended on Washburn Hall, like the Goths and vandals on the eternal city, the classical department was ousted. Already the increasing throng meditating the Graecian muse had crowded some classic-conning classes in the effete halls of the Engineering Building. But still, Vergil, moulded in clay, in the south wing of Washburn Hall beamed upon the bright little Freshman who remembered his subjunctive mood and principal parts as he did his father's commandments and the law of his mother; and Octavius leered at the sluggish Sophomore staggering among Horace's casks of old Massic; while the stern magister, grim as Cato, (and voluble as Cicero) reared his awful form behind his pulpit. (Dared we coin the word, pulpitus was more apt.) Three doors down the colonnade, in the north wing, the Greek was taught with jests and curses. The chalk which the storied Whiteborne used to draw the mark for trembling youths to toe his disciple used to inscribe on the blackboards sundry saws for the behoof of this slender generation, reminding them that the arduous steeps lead to the stars and that hell is the destination reached by the primrose path. Perchance as the reader pondered on the truth of those maxims, he remembered another.—In vino veritas.

But the harpies came, dropping hammers and saws and bricks and mortar and defiling the ancient classic domains. The Engineering Building was the only refuge. "O, tempora! O, mores!" moaned the Latin Department; and like the pious Aeneas gathering his little Ascanius to his bosom and fleeing from the sundered city, the Latin Department caught up its leering Octavius and beaming Vergil and texts sans notes and vocabulary and fled from the ruined temple. Octavius and Vergil were set up in a polished room in the Engineering Building; the texts were ranged along the wall. But the smell of the Tiber was not there. There was no "atmosphere." Such was the fate of the Latin Department.

But the Greek Department—ah, the cunning Greek! The wily Ulvsses must surely arise and call this son blessed. "O, tempora, O, mores," the Latin Department mourned when the writ of eject-

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ment came. "O, beatos nos!" was the joyful cry loosed from the lungs of the exuberant Hellene. Not for him was the Persian splendor of the Engineering Building. From Athens he transported himself to Arcady. In the colonnade of North College there is a room proportioned to suit a Greek class. It lies just between the laboratory and the abode of the

(Continued on page 3.)

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JUST ACROSS FROM THE GREEN GATE

MUTATIS MUTANDIS.

(Continued from page 2.)

Argive. On the one side is a view of the garden, where in spring-time he trains his morning glories; on the other side the windows look out on a wide stretch of campus terminated by the colonnade of South College (suggesting Cambridge according to Dr. Finley.) Sweet change from the heating plant's soot! The exterior walls are vine-clad. The interior admits of arrangements patterned after the old portico. And when the hyperborean blasts seethe down the valley, sweeping the snow knee-deep into the paths leading to Washburn Hall, the wily Greek needs not to go out of doors to meet his eight o'clock, but at a step he confronts them, the taste of his pancakes and sausage still ingering on his tongue. O, beatos nos!

ENGLISH CLUB TO HEAR KING TUESDAY NIGHT

Prof. Morland King will read a paper on J. M. Barrie at the next meeting of the English Club, which will be held Tuesday evening, February 20.

A BURLEYCUE IN ONE ACT ENTITLED

Why Look For War in Europe When We have it Here at Home?

Place—The Proctorine Theatre, Schenectady, N. Y.

Time—Just about that time.

CHARACTERS.

Sam Goldstein, manager of the theatre.

"Toots" Sevenpoint, his stenographer, and an erstwhile college widow.

"Rags" Spearmint, ex-head usher and leader of the striking Proctorine employees, also a college widow.

(The scene is laid in the private office of Sam Goldstein. Curtain rises and shows "Toots" Sevenpoint with her head in her arms, over her typewriter, apparently crying her heart out.)

Enter Goldstein, a hard looking, swarthy man in a checkered suit (Walks up and down room excitedly.)

Goldstein: "Tam those usherines; they strike, strike. Dey always strike. First for three dollars, then five and six. Now dey want more. Dey want more and we are ruined for our crowds have only increased un hundred percent in der last year."

Telephone: Cling! Cling! Brrrr. Goldstein: (Continuing) "Oh, vat will hopen! We are ruined if we pay."

Telephone: Cling! Cling! Cling! Brrrrr Brrrrr

Goldstein: "Hey der! Don't tear your clothes! Goes over to the telephone but notices "Toots" at her desk) What the Hel-l-i-o (by this time he has taken up the receiver) Ees I said 'hello' - - - Was der name, blease? - - - 'Rags' Spearmint? I thought so, you have un voice like a fog-horn. - - - You want to know when you will get dat raise? Well you'll get a raise, all right! - - - Eight dollars? I should say not! We can't afford it! - - - If you don't get your raise you're going to get me? - - - Vat? you're coming down to my office? I guess not! I fool you. See, I lock de door. (Goes over and locks the door, returns to telephone). Der, you see? - - - No? Vell, it's too bad you can't see mit der telelephone." Bang (hangs up receiver. Turns towards "Toots") "Well, Sweetie, was is der matter?"

Toots: (Raises tearstained face) "Oh, I'm so sad! What a terrible strike, and since it started none of those nice college boys who used to sit in the reserves and the boxes have been down. Booh, hooh! And they were so nice, too, in their green caps. Booh hooh! And they used to make such eyes at me when they went past. Booh Blubberrr."

Gold.: "Never mind their eyes. Think of der money we lose. It ees terrible, terrible! We need their patronage. You're quite shootified in crying. It is really terrible."

Toots (driving her eyes courageously): "Oh, Mr. Goldstein. Can't we do something to bring the college boys back? I've been thinking all the morning and I can't think of a single thing. (Chews vigorously on her seven point.) Not a single thing."

Gold.: "Well, you never could think, anyways. Humm mm, let's see. (walks around nervously, scratching baldspot) Hummm. Hummm. Maybe we advertise? Who vas it said it paid to advertise? Here, take down dis letter."

Toots: "Yes, Mr. Goldstein."

Gold.: (dictating) "Business manager of der Concordian."

Toots: "If you mean the college paper, Mr. Goldstein, it's THE CONCORDIENSIS, and the boys call it the Concordy."

Gold.: "Oh, no my dear girl, it's Concordian iust like accordian, you know. See dis is der way dey spell it." Picks up business card and begins spelling from it) "C-o-n-c-o-r-d-i-e-n-s-i-s. If dat don't spell Concordian I don't know what does."

Toots (sotto voice): "Well, I ought to know. I've seen the paper. It's CONCORDIENSIS."

Gold.: (goes on dictating): "Dear Sir: Dis is to let you know dat der Proctorine theatre wishes four full pages of advertising telling der boys dat we will continue

(Continued on page 4)

When There's No Home Game

And it's Saturday night and your all "dressed up" and wondering where to wander, turn your steps downtown and see what you can see. Before the show or after a walk or two on the street stop abreast the "college clothing store" and look over our well filled windows. Drop in and see what style suggestions you can find and get those little things that you need most—COLLARS, NECKTIES, SHIRTS, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, ETC. Fall into the habit of dropping in whenever you need anything, THEN YOU'LL KNOW JUST WHERE TO GO WHEN YOU FEEL SPRING CALLING FOR THAT NEW EASTER SUIT.

Watch the magazine pages for HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX "ads." They'll tell you some things you'd like to know about Spring styles, but don't bother to write H. S. & M. for a style book—we're going to send you one when they are ready.

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A BURLEYCUE IN ONE ACT

(Continued from page 3.)

with our usual line of extravagantly good shows and dat in der future we will have Schenectady's prettiest as our usherines for them to flirt with * * *

Toots: "Oh, please don't get them too pretty, Mr. Goldstein."

Gold.: "Never mind! Take down the door!" (chorus of "ohs" and "ahs"). (A pause as for a consultation of war and then thuds are heard outside and someone tries the door. "Rags" Spearmint's thunderous but girlish voice is heard.)

Gold.: (goes on dictating): Be sure and give us four full pages in der next issue. Hey! Vats all der noise? (A babel of voices is heard outside and someone tries the door. "Rags" Spearmint's thunderous but girlish voice is heard.)

Voice of "Rags": "Oh, girls! We can't get in. He's locked the door!" (chorus of "ohs" and "ahs"). (A pause as for a consultation of war and then thuds are heard on the door. Goldstein cowers.)

Voice of "Rags": "Don't break it down girls. I've found a skeleton key."

Chorus: "Hurrah for 'Rags.'" (Door opens suddenly. Enter "Rags" and a bevy of girl ushers armed with rubber bricks.)

"Rags": "There he is girls! Let the old miser have it! (Girls hurl rubber bricks at Goldstein, who sinks to the floor unconscious). "Rags": (Catching hold of "Toots" and dragging her away from the typewriter). "And what is this hussy doing? (Sees letter, snatches it up and reads it). Oh, girls, old Goldstein has been writing to the college boys asking them for their support in the strike!"

Chorus: "Oh, the horrid wretch!"

TWENTY OUT FOR TRACK.

Another call for track candidates is sounded. Captain Morrison wishes all track men, both old and new, to report at the Gymnasium at 4:30 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A squad of about twenty men, of whom several were Freshmen, reported yesterday afternoon and worked out on the hurdles and short sprints. Outdoor practice will begin as soon as the weather is favorable.

Beginning the first week in March interclass track meets will be held each week.

"Rags": "Just as though the boys would stand for any ushers but us. I guess not! Well, we'll fool him" (tears up letter).

Goldstein (recovering and opening his eyes at the sound of tearing): "There! there! girls. Don't tear your clothes! I agree to your terms."

Chorus of hoorays.
"Rags": "Girls, let's give a long yell for Mr. Goldstein!"

Ensemble—
"Ray! Ray, Proctorine
Hearse Gasoline! Hearse Gasoline!
Hearse Gasoline! Hearse Gasoline!"

Ray, Ray, Proctorine
Goldy! Goldy! Goldy!"
(Curtain).

Editor's Note: — The letter MUST have been torn up, for it surely has not reached THE CONCORDIENSIS. If you don't believe us look in the advertising section.

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College Representative.

COURSES IN MISSION STUDY GIVEN BY Y. M. C. A.

Will Be Conducted by Prof. Taylor, Charlie Male and John Imrie.

The classes in Mission Study conducted by the Y. M. C. A. will start next week, and will continue during the following six weeks. There will be three courses of study, with one class in each course each week, and each course in charge of a different leader. Personal letters explaining the aim and details of the course have already been sent to every man in college, and the actual dates for each class will be announced later. The work is under the direct supervision of Hugh Williams.

The first course will be led by Professor Warren C. Taylor and the subject will be "General World Topics." The book used for this course will be "Into All the World," a new work by A. R. Wells. Professor Taylor is especially qualified to have charge of this course, as he has been teaching it to the County Teachers' Association during the winter months. During that time he has worked out a system through which the entire course can be covered in few lessons through the medium of class discussion. The course is particularly adapted to people who have little or no knowledge of the subject of missions.

The second course will consider South American problems, and will be in charge of Charles Male, '13. The book used will be "The Unity of the Americas," by R. E. Speer. Mr. Male has but recently returned from a sojourn of several months in South America and Panama. During his stay in these southern countries he was enabled to visit the Pan-American Congress, and is thus prepared with a first hand knowledge of the subject.

* There will be no issue of *
* CONCORDIENSIS on Thursday, *
* February 22, which is a col- *
* lege holiday. *

DATE OF AMHERST GAME IN GYM IS CHANGED.

The Union five will meet Amherst in the gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, February 24, in stead of on the previous Friday evening as originally scheduled. This change was made yesterday, owing to the fact that Rochester, whom Amherst was to meet at Rochester on the 24th, could not secure the Rochester Armory on that evening. As the armory was available for Friday the 23rd the Rochester and Amherst managers got busy on the wires and arrangements were made with the Athletic Association to switch dates.

CHEM. MUSEUM EXHIBIT.

The Department of Chemistry has recently received an attractive exhibit of American-made dyes from W. Beckers' Aniline and Chemical Works of Brooklyn, N. York. This compares very favorably with other dye exhibits received by the Department, and will be placed in the Chemical Museum.

CATERING

Our best efforts are put forth be it a simple dinner or elaborate banquet. All dishes are prepared according to French School of Cooking.

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