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## STATE COLLEGE PROVES AN EASY OPPONENT

Bruckers Features in Run of  
Field Goals.

DEFECTS STILL APPEAR.

Union Machine Must Work  
More Smoothly if Winning  
Streak Continue.

Fully one hundred and fifty men and girls from the State College for Teachers journeyed to Schenectady Saturday night only to see their basketball team badly downed by Union to the tune of a 42 to 27 score. After the first few moments of the game, when the Teachers managed to hold a lead over the Garnet for a short time, squeals and shouts of joy from the State College bleachers subsided to more orderly if less spontaneous organized cheering, led by two very busy young men in summer attire. But nothing could stop the Union roller once it got under way. Except in foul shooting, the Garnet outplayed its opponent in every phase of the game, scoring almost at will from the floor.

In spite of the ease with which the team bested both Clarkson and the State College there are a number of parts in the machine which must be greased before it can work properly against such teams as C. C. N. Y. and Yale. Chief among the failings noticed in Saturday's game was the tendency to shoot from too great a distance. Although the coaches have emphasized the necessity for opening a way to the goal before trying a field shot, the men have not fully learned the lesson. Another weakness is lack of sureness in foul tossing. Hard and consistent practice this week should eliminate both these defects.

State College started the game with a rush, scoring five points before our team got started. Fitzgerald scored the first floor goal and Barry followed this up with another. Shortly after Fitzgerald scored a foul goal. Then G. Brucker scored Union's first points taking the ball in from the top-off. After this the Union team passed the ball around the court as they pleased and scored often. The Albanians' efforts were of little use, most of their

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### CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

8:00—Dramatic Club try-outs, Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

8:00—Lecture on "Concreting in Cold Weather." Electrical Laboratory.

8:00—Meeting of Polycon Club Silliman Hall.

## WINTER CONCRETING SUBJECT OF THIRD GILLESPIE TALK.

The third of the series of lectures on concrete and its uses will be given Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Electrical Laboratory. L. N. Whitecraft, a field engineer of the Portland Cement Association, New York, will speak on "Concreting in Cold Weather." Mr. Whitecraft has had actual experience in this phase of concreting, and will be able to give a number of interesting facts. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Gillespie Society and will be illustrated by lantern slides.

## A DOLLAR DOWN FOR RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP.

A committee of students has been appointed to assist the Schenectady County Red Cross Membership Committee in selling memberships at a dollar to Union students. Each member is given a button and a Red Cross Service Flag.

## TARDY STARS FAIL TO MAR MUSICAL CLUB CONCERT

Entertainers Delight Local Audience in Well-Filled  
Gym Friday.

The Musical Clubs gave their first concert in Schenectady Friday night in the gym before an appreciative audience of students and town's people. The renditions were excellent and the musicians are to be congratulated on the success they achieved.

Due to the fact, however, that Messrs. Stein and Skau were detained in New York where they were attending a meeting of the Alumni Banquet Committee, several changes occurred in the above program. The fifth number had to be omitted much to the disappointment of the audience who were looking forward with pleasure to hear what "The Bug's" successor might be. Number eight also was omitted and Forsyth was substituted for Skau, the regular accompanist, Coach Goggin acting as leader of the Mandolin Clubs.

While the entire program was commendable, several numbers deserve especial mention. Rowe's vocal selection was highly applauded and McGee's "Adam and Eve Story" made a big hit. "Romeo and Juliet," given as an encore to the fourth section, was very cleverly worked out. Rowe impersonating the valiant lover and McGee, the "sweet young thing," while Hartman acted as historian of the blighted romance. The entertainment closed with Alma Mater by the combined clubs.

Following the concert, Pantin's Orchestra furnished the inspiration for three hours of dancing. The proceeds will go to the Students' Friendship War Fund.

## DAWSON NOW WIELDING COLD STEEL AT NASSAU.

Advices from Princeton say that Fred T. Dawson, Union's former general athletic coach, who left here last spring to act as Freshman coach in football and basketball for his Alma Mater, has been made bayonet instructor for the Princeton battalion. Fred was in charge of physical exercises at the Princeton Summer Military Camp, and received instruction with the bayonet from Lieutenant Massey, R. F. A., one of the Canadian officers invalided from the front. At present the Princeton rookies are receiving instruction in general principles of bayonet work. Paraphernalia from individual practice combat is now being put into shape and it is expected that Dawson's recruits will soon be working with "spring" bayonets, protected by padding and masks.

## FOUR FRATERNITY TEAMS ARE NOW ELIMINATED

Coit Breaks Ankle in First of  
Basketball Games  
Saturday.

As a result of the contests Saturday in the inter-fraternity basketball League Chi Psi, Sigma Phi, and Delta Upsilon were put out of the running. Phi Delta Theta defeated Chi Psi, Delta Phi eliminated Sigma Phi, and Alpha Delta Phi put the skids under the Delta Upsilon team.

The score of the Phi Delta Theta-Chi Psi game was 15-6 and as the score shows it was an interesting and closely contested game. Captain Reynolds of the victors was the greatest point getter of the game, while Carr was the shining light of the losers. The game was somewhat marred by the fact that Coit of the Chi Psi team broke his ankle in one of the various mixups which occurred. His loss was felt to quite a degree as was shown by the change in the playing of the Chi Psi team.

In the second game Delta Phi easily defeated Sigma Phi's representatives by the score of 27-7. Mallory and Beattie, forwards on the winning team, were responsible for most of the scores. Tell starred for Sigma Phi.

The game between Alpha Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon was the closest of the afternoon. The final score was 13-7 in favor of the former team. Art Notman and Wadsworth succeeded in caging the ball most frequently for the victors. Joe Manion of the Delta Upsilon team also put up a very good game, accounting for almost all of the points scored by his team.

There are still two more games to be played before the first round will be completed. Beta Theta Pi, Kappa

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## 300 STARS ON UNION'S NEW SERVICE FLAG

Unfurled at New York Alumni  
Dinner Thursday.

WADSWORTH, VICE-CONSUL

Diners Pleased With Imported  
Glee Singers—"Choir"  
Scores Hit.

James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Minister to the Netherlands; Herbert Bayard Swope, city editor of the New York World, and Dr. Richmond, aroused a big crowd of Union College men by their patriotic speeches at the yearly dinner of the New York Alumni Association at the Hotel Astor in New York last Thursday night.

Dr. George Alexander presided and the graduates rose as one man with a shout, when, after a stirring address he unfurled a Union College Service Flag with 300 stars, a gift from the New York Alumni Association to the College.

More than 300 Union men have answered the National's call. Two hundred and eighty were listed before the dinner and others were reported during the evening.

Of this number 184 are graduates and 96 under-graduates. It should be emphasized however, that of the 184 graduates, 38 are of the class of 1917, all of whom enlisted as under-graduates when seniors last spring. In addition to this over 200 of the 414 under-graduates now in college are in the military unit which makes up the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Union College—a corps which was established by direction of President Wilson after an inspection of the College by the War Department.

Of the 280 Union men listed in the United States service, no less than 114 hold commissions or about 40 per cent—a striking tribute to Union College. These commissions are distributed as follows:

One major-general, one brigadier-general, one colonel, one chaplain, one adjutant, five majors, nineteen captains, thirty first lieutenants, forty-nine second lieutenants, two sergeants, two corporals and one ensign.

In addition George Wadsworth, Union '14, has just been named Vice Counsel at Nantes, France.

Clarence P. Townsley of the class of 1876 is the major general. He is in command at Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

Henry T. Thompson of the class of 1880, is the colonel. He is in command of the First Regiment of State Troops of South Carolina. Colonel Thompson has been in the National Guard for forty years and rose from a private. He served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War as Lieu-

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## JOIN THE RED CROSS.

Today begins the great membership campaign of the American Red Cross. In the belief that every man, woman and child in America should be one of its members, the society has set itself the huge task of getting twenty-five million members before Christmas. Union is expected to do its part in the big drive. The committee of four appointed for the purpose of making a member of each student here if possible, will interview every member of every class on the subject some time this week.

Membership for one year in the American Red Cross costs one dollar, and it is largely through its annual membership, that the society hopes to reach its goal next week. It would seem that of the three money-raising campaigns to which Union has lent its support this fall, the Red Cross drive here should be the most successful in point of number of contributions. The Red Cross does not ask for a large sum to be paid in weekly installments, nor does it ask for an out-and-out five or ten-dollar gift. The society is relying this week on sheer force of numbers to raise its much-needed funds.

At this moment we cannot think of a single student who cannot give one dollar to the Red Cross. Rich or poor, we can all contribute to the success of this campaign, whether or not we helped in the Liberty Bond drive and the Friendship Y. M. C. A. effort. An excellent suggestion for holders of Liberty Bonds is made by the Red Cross National Publicity Committee. Thirteen cents added to the eighty-seven cents of the first coupon of the \$100 bonds, due December 15th, will buy a membership in the Red Cross.

To describe the praiseworthy uses to which American Red Cross funds are put, would be to waste time. No one doubts the objects of the society. As to methods of efficient distribution of funds, the Red Cross loses no money by the wayside. Under the leadership of one of America's most able business men, the society now boasts as efficient an organization as any corporation. Nearly all of the Red Cross workers are serving without pay.

That is the character of the organization which will ask you for help this week. Union man, are you going to join? Is your heart in this war or not?

## NEW RULE EXTENDS UNION BASKETBALL BOUNDARIES

The existence of a white boundary line in the shape of an arc under each of the baskets in the gym may have puzzled some of the spectators at the last two games. The change in the boundary line has been made in accordance with a new basketball rule, lately made public in the Spalding Official Basketball Guide. The revision in the rules was made by the joint basketball rules committee, of which Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft is chairman, and the reason for the change is as follows:

It has been the experience of the committee that a player frequently has been deprived of a well-earned field goal by what might be properly termed the technicality of being out of bounds. His team has worked the ball to their goal by skill; he shoots for goal and has earned the score, but his foot has touched the line and the goal is not allowed. Often, too, there is a serious question of doubt, in the referee's mind as to whether a player is in or out of bounds on a close play under the basket. Accordingly the rules committee has added an extension to the end boundary line, in the form of an arc of a circle, with an expansion of two feet at its greatest width, directly back of the basket. Thus the entire backboard is within bounds and on the floor the player has an additional leeway of two feet under the basket. This change is frankly an experiment. It is one which seems well worth taking, however and it is offered in the spirit of opening up the play still further. Of course, where the end boundary line is a wall, this extension does not apply, and the end line must be the straight line as heretofore. The questions and answers pertaining to interpretation of the rules, which have been compiled by George T. Hepbron, secretary of the joint committee, should prove very helpful. A list of approved officials, with a record of their experience, is also printed.

## PYRAMID HOLDS 16TH ANNUAL BANQUET AT EDISON.

The Pyramid Club held its sixteenth annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Edison Hotel. S. Vernon Travis, '11, was toastmaster. Professor W. L. Upson, Doctor F. C. Barnes and H. J. Goodman, '11, were the chief speakers.

## LIBRARY GETS MILITARY AND NAVAL PAMPHLETS

The following books and pamphlets on military and naval subjects were recently received at the library:

Naval War College — Neutrality Proclamations and Regulations (1916).

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## ENTERS AVIATION CORPS.

Charles H. Hummer, Jr., '16, leaves tomorrow for Fort Slocum to report for service in the Aviation Corps. He has been serving the past few months in the New York Guard at New Patz, guarding the aqueduct of the New York City water supply.

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### DREAMS AND REALITIES.

#### I

Love called to me one day to go forth and commune—

To hear what Love and lovers say one autumn afternoon.

He led me by the city's trees to a grove on the city's rim

And bade me put myself at ease and talk it o'er with him.

We built a roaring fire at the foot of a little hill

That rose to the westward higher, for the autumn air was chill.

The glistening sun glinted gold from the brown and glossy slope;

The fringing trees kept the cold wind from freezing hope.

Side by side we lay and faced the fire and the setting sun

Just as you and I were placed when another day was done.

The curling smoke ascended from my dream enticing pipe

And you and he were blended in one composite type.

That he was you I knew before, but now that you were he

I vowed that I would search no more—I could not happier be.

And as is true in dreamland but rarely in life told

We spoke so each could understand and neither one was cold.

Seldom in our toil and strife have we time to be content

But here, for once, within my life my joy was Heaven-sent.

#### II

The dropping sun slipped slowly by the sloping hill of brown;  
The fire that just was blazing high came crashing, tumbling down—

A mass of embers at my feet with little light and much less heat.

I drew a fruitless puff from the pipe that just now curled

Its smoky cloud of filmy stuff and beautified the world.

The lifeless joys had quit me and so I turned to you—

I felt a cold chill hit me—for you had left me too!

Far away to Limbo, the land beyond the moon,

I felt my happy whim go—I dreamed my dream too soon.

#### III

For every sun must set and every fire must die—

Never a sailor yet who owned a cloudless sky.

And as the pregnant moments passed, I took the lesson in

That nothing here below can last but sorrow, death and sin.

I mounted slowly to my feet, the journey home to start,

This disappointing life to meet with a heaviness on my heart,

But I kicked apart the embers of the fire that I thought was dead

And lo! like one that remembers the heart of it all was red.

From a hundred brilliant coals there darted a hundred tongues

that said,

"You must carefully feed the fire you started lest you would have it dead."

I dropped a little pine chip then in the heart of the flickering fire

And lo! it blazed and flame d again like a sacrificial pyre.

I slowly climbed the greensward to the crest of the little hill

And way off far to the westward the sun was shining still.

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Lieutenant Douglas Wilson, '17, who is in the Field Artillery; McDermott, '17, Reardon, ex. '20, Lowell, '15, Cook, ex. '18, Talbot, ex. 18 and Hequemberg, '15, who are in the Albany Base Hospital unit; Lieutenant G. R. Galbraith, '17, of the Aero Construction Squadron stationed at Camp Mills, L. I.; Lieutenant Floyd F. Eldred, '17, of the Field Artillery; E. W. Mandeville, '17, who is in the United States Secret Service; Corporal, H. R. Band, ex. '19, of the Three Hundred and Third Infantry at Camp Devens; Lieutenant De Walf Gibson, ex. '20, of the Infantry; Lieutenant W. C. Loughlin, '17, of the Army Engineers; Lieutenant Philip S. Dorlon, Jr., ex. '18, stationed at Wrightstown, N. J., was a visitor last Wednesday.

### UNION DOING BIT IN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

With the opening today of the American Red Cross drive to raise the membership of the organization to twenty-five million by Christmas, a campaign to enlist as many Union men as possible began this noon. At college meeting, the student body listened to a short talk by Dr. Conover, of the local publicity committee, and the appointment of the following canvassing committee was announced: Senior class, J. W. McCauley; Junior class, Charles De La Vergne; Sophomore class, J. W. Hoag; Freshman class, R. P. McClellan. Annual membership dues in the Red Cross are one dollar, and each new member will be presented with a 1918 membership button. Students who became members at some time during this year are urged to renew their membership now, whether or not they expire before January first.

### CHAPEL AT EIGHT O'CLOCK THROUGHOUT ENTIRE YEAR.

President Richmond announced this noon that after the Christmas vacation chapel would be held at 8 a. m. for the rest of the year. The first class will be from 8:15 to 9:05, and the second from 9:05 to 10.

### PHI GAMMA INITIATE.

Saturday evening Phi Gamma Delta initiated eight men, Carroll Benedict, '20; Wallace Fretts, '21; Eugene Barrett, '21; Thomas Reynolds, '21; Roland Schermerhorn, '21; Alexander Stewart, '21, and J. Earl Vaughn, '21; L. C. Rapelje, '21. About fifty were present at the initiation banquet, A. A. Armitage of Troy, acting toastmaster. Among those present were representatives from Cornell, Amherst, C. C. N. Y. and Ohio State.

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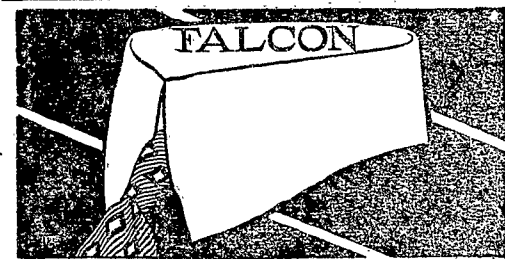
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### FOUR FRATERNITY TEAMS ARE NOW ELIMINATED

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Alpha, Psi Upsilon and the Pyramid Club, have not as yet arranged to meet and it is probable that they will get together the first part of this week. The final games will be played off shortly after the Christmas holidays.

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points being scored from the 15-foot line on free tries.

With the score 21 to 12 against them the visitors came back in the second half determined to do big things. But the only chance which they had to score was on the free tries, and Fitzgerald used these to good advantage, scoring fifteen out of twenty tries.

At the start of the half Fitzgerald scored a foul goal, but Captain Yavits soon followed with a double counter from the center of the floor. Joe Brucker received a long pass from Yavits, adding two more points. After Yavits missed a foul, "Jack" Collins dropped in a nice one. Fitzgerald shot another foul, and shortly after shot still another. George Brucker scored on a double pass, brother Joe assisting. Fitzgerald made two more fouls. The Bruckers again earned a round of cheers, each annexing a field goal.

At this point of the game Peaslee substituted for Yavits. Jones missed a foul and then made one. Fitzgerald made one of his rare foul misses and then J. Brucker scored a floor goal, receiving the pass from Collins. Fitzgerald shot a foul. Collins dribbled in and scored followed in quick succession by baskets by Cohen and Peaslee. With plenty of leeway in points, the Union coaches then began making second line substitutions.

Hanley went in for Jones, Fitzgerald shot another foul and then more substitutes were rushed in. Schwartz replaced G. Brucker and Cassidy went a pass from Cassidy. Barry scored after dribbling in, and then Lyman replaced J. Brucker. Shortly after the whistle blew.

The first of this year's basketball dances held under the auspices of the in for Collins. Schwartz scored on Interfraternity Conference after the game was highly successful on the financial side at least. Many of the State College stayed and enjoyed the dancing until the departure of their special car at 11 o'clock.

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tenant-Colonel of Volunteers. James W. Lester, class of 1881, is the Brigadier-General. He is in command of the Fifty-fourth Infantry brigade in the Twenty-seventh Division, better known as the Rainbow Division, now in France.

Rev. William D. Maxon, class of 1878, is Chaplain of Base Hospital No. 36.

The five Majors are Andrew MacFarlane, class of 1884; Charles G. McMullen, class of 1897; H. E. Yates, class of 1898; Allen S. Peck, class of 1903, and LeRoy T. Collins, class of 1905.

The latter classes naturally are most strongly represented and 1918, the present senior class leads all others with 43 men in the service. Nineteen-seventeen, graduated last June, comes next with 38, while 1919, the present junior class has sent 28 men, and 1920, the present sophomore class, 24 men. The more recent graduated classes are represented as follows: 1916, 19 men; 1912, 14 men; 1914, 13 men; 1913, 12 men, and 1915, 10 men.

In addition to the scholastic treat furnished by the speakers, the dinner was enlivened with plenty of music and singing. Five members of the Musical Club of Union College were on hand while George Daley, '92, organized an informal choir which was active if nothing else.

College songs were interspersed with three songs written for the occasion. One of these, a parody on "Over There," made a hit with the graduates. It follows:

To the Speakers.

Air: Over There.

Over there, over there,  
See the De-mos-the-nes over there;  
All other praters  
Are second raters  
To our demonstrators over there;  
So prepare, for their dare,  
Get in trim for the new bill of fare—  
Till it's over, we'll be in clover  
And we won't give up till they're over,  
Over there.

To Union Boys at the Front.

Over there, over there,  
Union's sons hunt the Huns over there;  
The boys are going  
A gallant showing,  
The Garnet spirit's in the air;  
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Alma Mater is proud that you dare,

For old Union, yes, for Union—  
And our heart will be with you fighting—

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Another song which caught the fancy of the graduates was addressed to Dr. George Alexander. It was sung to the air of Tipperary, and follows:

What a young chap is Alexander?

He's a long way to go;

What a young chap is Alexander?

He's the youngest Doc we know;

Loyal to Alma Mater

In everything he's done—

May we all be Doctor Alexanders

Union's first son!

### PHI GAMMA WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES BY 15-4 SCORE

Phi Gamma Delta won the first basketball game in the interfraternity series by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha yesterday by the score 15-4. The teams lined up as follows:

Phi Gamma Delta: Gorham and Gale, forwards; Lehman, centre; Benedict and Vaughn, guards.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Martin and McKenna, forwards; Smith, centre; Cockburn and Vernon, guards.

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