

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917.

NO. 38

FROSH UNMOLESTED DINE AT SARATOGA

Upperclassmen Give Enthusiastic Impetus to Frivolity at Worden Hotel.

JOHN HOAG, PRESIDENT:

1920 Makes Easy Get-Away and Shears a Sophomore—Few Frosh Are Trimmed.

The Freshman Banquet was held Saturday night at the Worden Hotel in Saratoga. Most of the Frosh had left Schenectady by noon and they spent the afternoon in the hotel and on the quiet but historical streets of the village.

The banquet was served at nine o'clock. The menu and service were excellent. Cheers and songs livened the occasion. The post-prandial was started off by Toastmaster Morris Gilbert who introduced Harold Sammons. Mr. Karl Melamet of the faculty thanked the students for the cordial welcome which they had given a "freshman member of the faculty." Prof. March, who was to have been one of the speakers was unfortunately not able to attend. "Wally" Girling, Hal Scoby and "Spig" Porter, whose names appeared on the program, also failed to appear at the crucial moment.

Fred Bascom, silver-tongued and leather-lunged, impressed the banquetters with a Bennettian speech, not forgetting the fact that it was "an auspicious occasion."

John Hoag, who is president of the class of 1920, was the last speaker. At the close of his remarks, Alma Mater was sung and the diners made haste to catch the eleven o'clock car for Schenectady.

An unusually large number of upperclassmen was present, and they lent an air of dignity to the occasion.

The Frosh made a good get-away. The Sophomores did not wake up to what was going on until they noted the absence of Freshmen from chapel. Scouts were sent to a half dozen nearby towns but it was not until three o'clock that they learned the place of the banquet. They did succeed in getting a few hair cuts, but the Freshmen introduced a novelty by reciprocating and cutting the hair of Frisbee, ex-'18, who was out fighting with the Sophs.

The banquet was in charge of Alan Curtiss, chairman, Joseph G. Wilkinson and William Greeley, Jr.

WITTSTEIN TO PLAY AT PROM

Popular New Haven Music-Maker Feature of Junior Week.

There will be three days of joy, complete and unconfined, from February 8th to 11th. The plans for Junior Week are now practically complete, and Chairman Towne and the class of 1918 promise a delightful respite from exam week. The schedule of social functions that have already been arranged is as follows: Thursday evening, Musical Clubs' Concert and Dance; Friday afternoon, Sigma Phi Tea; Friday night, the Prom; Saturday afternoon, Chi Psi Tea; Saturday evening, basketball with Williams, followed by house dances.

For the Prom Wittstein's orchestra, (eight pieces) of New Haven, has been secured. Wittstein is playing this season at Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Wesleyan, Amherst, Smith and many other eastern colleges. His dance music is the very latest and most popular that has been rendered at any of the large collegiate dances this year. The superior syncopation of the banjo will be heard at its best. Novel programs have been secured from the Charles H. Elliot Company of Philadelphia. Unusual decorations are being planned to make the gym more festive than ever.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER. Wednesday, January 31. 9:00 A. M.

English History.
English 8.
Senior Academic Economics.
Advanced Calculus.
Junior Latin.
Argumentation.
Sophomore Academic German.
Sophomore Academic French.
Sophomore B. E. Chemistry.
Stresses.

2:00 P. M.

American History.
Mineralogy and Geology.
Junior French.
Junior Greek B.
Hygiene.
Senior E. E. Seminar.

Thursday, February 1.
9:00 A. M.

Senior French.
International Law.
Junior German.
Junior Greek A.
Advanced Biology.
Sophomore Latin.
Motors.

2:00 P. M.

General Physics.
Organic Chemistry.
History of Education.

(Continued on page 2)

RELIEF FUND FOR STUDENT PRISONERS

Speakers Inspire Students to Action With Reports of Suffering.

Those who attended the Sunday vespers service heard two inspiring addresses which have resulted in the founding of the Union College Prison Camp Relief Fund.

Mr. Galloway and Mr. Miller of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A., who are now canvassing the American colleges in behalf of the European students who are held as prisoners, told of the conditions existing in Europe and of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the attempt to improve them.

"Among them are thousands of college men, who but for the war would now be studying, even as you are here. Can you imagine their feelings when they are utterly removed from the world of books, have no studies, nothing to occupy their minds. Many of them are sick.

Fifteen colleges have been organized in the camps, and twelve hundred men, prisoners of war, are studying under professors from the finest universities of Europe, also prisoners. This education is extended to all who wish it.

"The campaign was started at Wesleyan. The student body was asked to raise \$5,000, an unheard of thing. Students with faith tried it. In two days \$5,300 had been secured.

"The campaign spread. Dartmouth gave over \$5,000; Yale, \$10,000; Williams, \$6,000. These are wealthy colleges. How about the others? Penn State gave 2,000; Colgate 1,000; Ohio Wesleyan \$2,200; Oberlin \$3,500. Ohio State gave \$5,500 and two of its leading men as secretaries.

"The students who gave were the students to whom it was a sacrifice. They gave up pleasures and luxuries. They gave up things they really needed.

"It is our chance to show that we are big. That we are not selfish. That we can feel for others. The other colleges are taking advantage of this opportunity. What is UNION going to do about it?"

Intense interest was shown by all. Ideas were given, plans discussed, and in a short time the general committee of the Union College Prison Relief Fund Campaign had not only outlined its plans, but had secured pledges amounting to a hundred and fifty dollars.

Two days will be given over to the work. Every man in the faculty and student body will be given the opportunity to help.

FAST COLUMBIA FIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

Triumph Over Princeton Team Encourages Garnet Quintet.

FOUL SHOOTING BETTER.

Two Weeks of Steady Practice Find Varsity Greatly Improved.

Coach Dawson and the Garnet team feel confident that another victory will be added to Union's straight string of triumphs when Columbia plays here Wednesday night. The defeat of the Tiger quintet in the last game has fired the team with new pep and confidence.

Hathaway and Jones are playing a good game at guard. Galbraith is showing up well in the center position. Captain Scoby at right forward and Haubner and Moynihan at left promise to prove a formidable combination on the aggressive.

The squad reported for its first practice since the vacation on January 1st, and has been working regularly. The team does not show the same form that a few more games and days of practice will undoubtedly produce, but it is developing rapidly and shows promise of being one of Union's best.

The biggest problem which Fred Dawson has to contend with is the foul shooting, as was clearly shown in the Princeton game, in which Union scored only two points out of twelve free shots. At present Galbraith and Jones seem to have the best eye for the rim on foul shots. The team has been working hard to improve this important department of the game. The team will practice this evening.

Columbia's five has shown up well this season and promises a vigorous battle for Wednesday night's game. Although defeated last Saturday night by C. C. N. Y. by a 17-16 score, Columbia has beaten St. John's and Brooklyn Polytechnic. Both of these teams have scored victories over Amherst whom we play in Massachusetts on January 27th.

Tickets for the Columbia game are now on sale at Quinn's drug store.

CALENDAR. Today.

8:00—Lecture in Chemical Laboratory.

Tuesday.

7:15—Classical Club Meeting.

7:15—Cosmopolitan Club Meeting.

8:30—Fuller Sisters' Musicales.

Wednesday.

8:00—Union vs. Columbia.

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press, 206 S. Center Street.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917.

(Issue Editor, E. M. Cameron, Jr.)

CULTURAL

OPPORTUNITIES

Many college students fail to appreciate and to take advantage of the unusual opportunities for furthering their cultural development which are offered to them outside of text books and the class room. During the next few weeks there will be several such opportunities for Union undergraduates.

The Ichabod Spencer Lecture course is to start on January 15, the lectures this year being on the general subject of "The Makers of Modern Psychology."

It is unfortunate that our undergraduates have not attended previous courses as largely and as regularly as they might have done with profit. Though these lecture subjects may sound forbidding to our untutored mental ear, we should not be discouraged by that fact. The attendance of the intellectual giants of the faculty and townspeople at these lectures does not imply that the subjects are far beyond the intelligence of our average undergraduate, small though it may be.

The series of musicales which are to be held in the chapel during the next three months will certainly be appreciated by those who have a special interest in music. But no one ought to fail to benefit by such an opportunity to cultivate a good musical taste and to enjoy good music. Too often we think that the pleasures of life are great or small according to the amount of money we spend upon them. We fail to realize that happiness depends upon our mental state and not our pocketbooks. Because we can attend these musicales at greatly reduced prices, we should not feel that they are not worth our while but rather that they are a great opportunity not to be neglected.

The average college boy does not think that the world should

consist of intellectual delights only, but the average sensible chap also appreciates the fact that frivolous pleasures are not the sole aim of our existence. In *media cursu* lies safety and happiness. We have our Freshman Banquets and our Junior Proms. Why not also profit by these lectures and musicales?

"HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS" (Editorial Contributed.)

Never before in all the past of America has she been placed in such a position as she stands today in regard to the nations of Europe. Never before in the history of American colleges have they been given such a glorious opportunity to show their true nature as they are given at present.

American students study and play in comfort and safety. College luxury is greater than ever before, and college activities draw forth more money from the students than was ever before known. The situation is one of smug contentment, and profligate luxury.

In Europe this situation is vastly different. The colleges and universities are closed. Student and tutor alike have left their books and their sports, have given up luxuries and comforts, have sacrificed everything they could call their own, to fight for their native land.

Hundreds of thousands of them have become prisoners of war. Away from book and class room; away from every convenience of life, they are living like animals in the pens and stalls of the European prison camps. With barely room enough to move, with disease, hunger, and death continually staring them in the face, they are in the grip of conditions against which they have no defence and which are beyond their power to overcome.

They are poorly fed, poorly clad, poorly kept. Their guards are physically and financially unable to care for them.

"Hands across the sea" is an old phrase but it becomes new again in the light of today. American students are reaching over to help their brothers in Europe. The movement of sympathy is beginning to sweep the country. College after college is pouring money into the fund; money of sacrifice by its students for fellow students.

Union faces the opportunity to help, to show her sympathy and generosity. Surrounding colleges have already given their aid. Let us stretch our "hands across the seas" to those college boys who are suffering there.

"Mortgage the future," if you must. Cut out something you thought was a necessity. Really try going without some one thing just to see how it must seem to be compelled to live entirely without things, then stop and concentrate for five minutes on everything you have as a student in America which those students in Europe have not.

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God * * and they neighbor as thyself."

And who is thy neighbor?

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SECRETARY, UNION COLLEGE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Qualitative Analysis.

Sophomore B. S. Biology.

Freshmen Latin.

Freshmen B. E. English.

Topographical Surveying.

Friday, February 2.

9:00 A. M.

Premedical Biology.

Senior Latin.

English 7.

Differential Equations.

Junior Academic Economics.

Heating and Ventilation.

2:00 P. M.

Spanish.

Sophomore Academic English.

Freshmen B. S. and B. E. Mathematics.

Senior E. E. Theory.

Saturday, February 3.

9:00 A. M.

History of Philosophy.

European History.

Freshmen B. E. Elem. French.

Freshmen B. E. Intermediate French.



THE PAST AND PRESENT

Keep abreast with the times. We are no longer living in the stage-coach decade, at which time the mentioning of flying machines would have been taken as an idle jest. In the present century you wouldn't think of traveling as one did in by-gone days. Neither would you of having your shoes repaired by the old style hand method way, if you knew the superiority in our up-to-date machine way of repairing.

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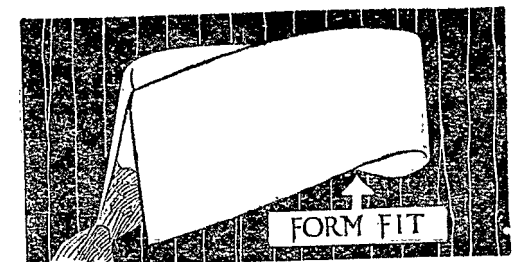
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ATHLETIC BOARD OF UNION COLLEGE.
Financial Report, Seasons of 1915-1916.

1915-1916.	Football	Bask'tball	Baseball	Track	Tennis	General	Totals
Number of Events Scheduled.							
At home—out of town	5-3	9-6	8-6	1-3	5-2		
RECEIVED.							
Surplus from 1914-15						\$ 246 93	\$ 246 93
Regular items:							
Campus tax						6,436 93	6,436 93
Alumni contributions						225 50	225 50
Miscellaneous						34 80	34 80
Guarantees received	\$ 525 00	\$ 320 00	\$ 347 50	\$ 50 00	\$ 20 00		1,262 50
Gate receipts	\$2,371 55	1,416 30	1,184 05	15 25			4,987 15
Totals	\$2,896 55	\$1,736 30	\$1,531 55	\$ 65 25	\$ 20 00	\$6,944 16	\$13,193 81
Special items:							
Gym. dance profits							\$ 131 50
Total received							\$13,325 31
PAID:							
Regular items:							
Field debt reduction						\$ 200 00	\$ 200 00
Int. on field debt						162 50	162 50
Field maintenance						514 76	514 76
Coaching						2,144 95	2,144 95
Rubbing, etc.						443 25	443 25
Training table equipment	\$ 270 34						270 34
Training table maintenance	483 13						483 13
Guarantees paid	925 00	\$ 737 62	\$ 760 80	\$ 45 00	\$ 60 00		2,528 42
Advertising, tickets & police	269 62	177 38	177 69	3 00			627 69
Officials, home games	194 88	214 60	40 00	5 00			454 48
Cost of trips	541 49	371 12	459 95	197 23	33 48		1,603 27
Supplies, incidentals and awards	1,111 69	502 78	638 96	445 38	20 74		2,719 55
Medical attendance						280 00	280 00
General expenses						468 79	468 79
Totals	\$3,796 15	\$2,003 50	\$2,077 40	\$ 695 61	\$ 114 22	\$4,214 25	\$12,901 13
Special items, purchased							
Outdoor bleachers (2nd set)						\$ 778 64	
Indoor bleachers (bal. due)						382 20	
Desks, tables, etc.						144 71	1,305 55
Total paid							\$14,206 68

Surplus, close of 1915-1916, regular items only -----\$13,193 81-\$12,901 13= 292 68

Deficit, close of 1915-1916, including all items received or paid -----\$14,206 68-\$13,325 31= 881 37

Method of Payment for Special Items, purchased in 1915-1916:

Surplus, close of 1915-1916, regular items -----\$ 292 68

Special Gym. Dance Profits (above) -----131 50

From current receipts of 1916-1917 (see deficit above) -----881 37

Total special items (see above) -----\$ 1,305 55

Estimated Available Sum for Special Items, 1916-1917, and for Rising Costs, etc.:

Growth of regular item surplus, as last year -----\$ 45 75

Equal Gym. Dance profits, if voted -----131 50

Excess football game receipts, over last year's -----756 65

Rent of field, November 25, 1916 -----77 60

Estimated increase of campus tax -----500 00

\$1,511 50

Special Items (above last year's outgo) already paid:

Deficit from last year -----\$ 881 37

Interest on loans carried, now paid -----16 19

Increase in Assistant Coach' salary, over last year's -----275 00

\$1,172 56

Estimated Balance for New Item, or for Reserves, or for both -----\$ 338 94

\$1,511 50

The above estimates assume that this year's receipts and disbursements will be about as last year's, except as stated. This is problematic.

The amount of debt on the new field is now \$2,600.00.

Report and estimates submitted by Howard Opdyke, Treasurer, December 12, 1916.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 2.)

Freshmen Academic English.

Junior E. E. Theory.

Hydraulics.

Architecture.

Sophomore B. E. Surveying.

Monday, February 5.

9:00 A. M.

Latin (Honors).

Sociology.

Sophomore Greek.

Sophomore History.

Freshmen Academic Intermediate German.

Freshmen Academic Intermediate French.

Sophomore B. E. Mathematics.

Thermodynamics.

Railroad Construction.

Finance.

2:00 P. M.

Quantitative Analysis.

Freshman Greek.

Freshman Drawing.

Junior Mechanics.

Sanitation.

Tuesday, February 6.

9:00 P. M.

Advanced Argumentation.

Mathematical Physics.

Senior Greek B.

Comparative Politics.

Logic.

General Chemistry.

Sophomore B. E. German.

2:00 P. M.

Sophomore Analytics.

Sophomore Academic Biology and Geology.

Junior E. E. Laboratory.

Senior E. E. and B. E. Economics.

Junior B. E. Chemistry.

Junior B. E. Law.

Wednesday, February 7.

Advanced Psychology.

English 4.

Sophomore B. S. Calculus.

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