

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

NO. 16

FACULTY WILL BE ENLARGED NEXT FALL

Alumni Message Says There Will Be 8 to 10 New Members.

SAGE GIFT THE REASON

Chairs of Civil Engineering and Economics to Be Filled; Other Additions.

A letter recently sent to the alumni by Charles N. Waldron, secretary of Graduate Council, contains the information that the faculty is to be enlarged by at least eight or ten new members in the fall. The need for more instructors and professors has been recognized for some time. Despite the seemingly adverse conditions caused by the war, the college enrollment is as large now as it has ever been at this time in the college year, and indications point toward next year's enrollment being larger than ever.

The future of our college is at present exceeding bright, says the message to the alumni. Its endowment has now reached the two million dollar mark. The interest on the recent bequest of Mrs. Russell Sage will be used exclusively to improve the college curriculum. This income, together with other funds, makes the increase in the faculty possible.

According to present indications there will be at least eight new instructors and professors when college opens next September. Of these one will take the chair of Civil Engineering and one the chair of Economics, both of which have been vacant since last year. The others will assist in the departments of Physics and Chemistry.

In the Graduate Council's message the alumni are reminded of several changes and advances recently made or about to be made. The North Colonnade has been altered and equipped for the use of the science departments. Attention is called to the complete chemical equipment—the Butterfield Laboratory, the Fuller Chemical Library, the remodeled physical laboratory and the new quarters of the Biology department. It is also announced that work will soon be started on the remodeling of Washburn Hall for the College Union.

In closing, the letter remarks on the excellent morale of the student body. Here it finds a real source of encouragement for the alumni, a promise of further prosperity for Union. It says, "They (the students) have taken hold of college activities with vigor, class room work as well as everything else. The democratic spirit among them is keen. In short, they are a splendid lot to work with and live with. They put the final and happiest touch upon Union's future."

Will Study Honor System at Princeton

Lloyd Parker '19, President of the Honor Court, and Dawson Speer '20, will leave today for Princeton, N. J., where they will consult with the Dean and Student Committees in regard to the Princeton Honor System. They will probably return Monday evening with many new ideas for the Union System. It is the intention of the Union Honor Court to revise the constitution, as the consensus of opinion in the college is that the present system is not entirely successful. The Princeton plan is one of the oldest and best in the country.

Copies of the Williams Honor System have already been received and have met with the approval of members of the Union Honor Court. It is believed that the present system at Union is not stringent enough and steps will be taken to make violations of the Honor System subject to more severe punishment for the first offense of Freshmen and upperclassmen alike. It is also intended to make the conditions under which one takes an examination stricter. The purpose of all the improvements which the Honor Court expects to make is entirely to eliminate cribbing if possible.

'20 ANNOUNCES PROM PATRONESS LIST

Arrangements for the 1920 Prom are progressing rapidly under the efficient work of the committee, whose efforts to make May 16th, the date of the Prom, the big day of the year, are meeting with success. Those who will act as patronesses for the Prom are Mrs. James W. Yelverton, Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. Edward Ellery, Mrs. Charles F. F. Garis, Mrs. Augustine J. McGee, Mrs. J. R. Lovejoy. The programs, which have been ordered from Elliott of Philadelphia, will be of leather and may also be converted into a photo case. These are the distinctive features which will lend to the Prom an attractiveness promising much to the success of the event.

PHILOMATHEAN TEAM CHOSEN FOR DEBATE

At a meeting of the Philomathean Society Wednesday, James M. Cline, Jerome Lovenheim and Brenton T. Taylor, with G. E. McDonald King as alternate, were chosen to represent that society in the Allison-Foote debate, which will take place in the fore part of the week preceding Easter vacation. A definition of terms was adopted Thursday which will be presented to the Adelpic society for approval. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved That the United States government should immediately return the railroads to private control."

McCreary's Death Swells List to 23

Confirmation by a recent War Department report of the death by wounds of Donald K. McCreary, of the class of 1919, swells the list of Union honored dead to 23. For several months there have been conflicting reports as to whether McCreary was alive or dead but the publication of his name in the casualty list and the fact that his brother visited his grave in France now appears to have cleared up the mystery.

McCreary left college to join the Marine Corps in the spring of 1917 and spent only a short time in preliminary training before he left for France. The battle in which he received what might have proved his fatal wound occurred on July 19, when he went over the top with his company, led by Robert Duane, '15.

During his two years here, McCreary was prominent in his class and was well-liked by faculty members and students. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. His home was in East Aurora.

BIG TRACK SQUAD NOW POUNDS THE CINDERS

But Vaulters, Jumpers and Hurdlers Still Wanted.

The track squad has been steadily increasing during the past week and all classes are contributing to the extent that about forty men now report for practice. Up to the present the runners have been holding forth but three times a week, but Coach Northrop has now decided that daily workouts must be maintained for the remainder of the season.

The track is not as yet in mid-season condition but does not prevent outdoor running. Among the more prominent figures in the various events are:

Sprints—Graubart '22, Potter '21, Lyman '20, Tiel '20.

Distance—Barrett '21, Eberley '22, Freedman '22, Locke '22.

High-Jump—Captain Rapelje '21, Campfield '22, Speer '20.

Hurdles—Captain Rapelje '21, Holmes '22.

Weights—Dean '22, Holmes '22, Schwartz '21, Myers '21.

It is evident that a large portion of these men are Freshmen and also that there is a dearth of material for the pole-vault, high-jump and hurdles, and in fact, the coach and captain are urging more material for all events.

The first meet, with Williams at Williamstown, is but a month away and regular training will begin next week. The outlook at present is encouraging.

SIXTY MEN NOW ON BASEBALL SQUAD

Coach Fitzgerald Sizes Up Candidates.

NO CHOICES YET

Practice Game Today Will Show Stuff of a Few Pitchers.

The numbers of the baseball squad have reached the encouraging proportion of 60 candidates. Three very successful practices were held last week, terminating Wednesday in a five-inning scrub game in which nine men lined up against the remainder of the squad.

Gilbert and Butler did most of the pitching and the former showed that he has an eye for the ball when it comes to batting. This afternoon there will be a regular nine-inning game but it is generally understood that no selections for the varsity will be made for some time to come, although the different combinations will be tried.

The coach is spending a great deal of time in the development of pitchers and infielders. With a nucleus of three veterans in the infield it seems that shortstop, the only open position, can be easily filled. But there is such a wealth of good material, it is more than likely that numerous new combinations are apt to be tried before the opening of the season four weeks hence. In fact there are so many candidates that little chance has been given to work out more than half a dozen of them. These few are so zealous that opportunity for the remaining ones to break in has not offered itself.

The practice game this afternoon should give Coach Fitzgerald a good chance to size up his material. He has devoted most of his time to only a few pitchers, while the number of slab men on hand is the unlucky thirteen. These other men are urged not to be discouraged and to report daily, making their presence known to Captain Wittner.

PROF. TAYLOR TELLS OF MISSIONS' VALUE

Professor W. C. Taylor delivered an interesting lecture Wednesday night on the subject of "Christianity and World Democracy." The lecture was accompanied by stereopticon views showing the conditions in various countries of the world. Besides slides showing America's part in the world war, there were also slides showing the excellent work done by the non-Christian countries.

Professor Taylor pointed out the great need for assistance in China and India. The lecture closed with a vivid description of some of the work of heathen religions, and showed the transformations brought about by Christian missionary work.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919

The Unpopular Debate.

Why it is so hard to arouse interest in debating at Union? It is an unfortunate fact that debating suffered along with other activities from the general condition of stagnation threatening college life during the war period. But it does not seem that enthusiasm for the battle of wits which takes place on the debating platform has been rekindled as has the spirit for athletics and theatricals and social affairs now that we have returned to the pursuits of peace.

The gradual decline of the popularity of the debate was clearly evident before we went to war. Seniors recollect spirited forensic encounters held by the Philomathean and Adelpheic societies as practice games, so to speak, before the intercollegiate and the Allison-Foote debate. That was in their Freshman year. Then there came a day when the two societies held only a few of the ten debates which were necessary for a student to participate in before he could qualify for the more important events. Last year two men "made" the Allison-Foote debate who were not even members of either society.

A far cry from the days of Coulter and Blodgett and Cavert and Mould. Those were times when there was intense interest in intercollegiate and inter-society debating, when the Philomatheans and Adelpheics were neck and neck, when there was keen competition within the societies. This year, it was impossible to schedule a debate with another college. The difficulties which stood in the way might have been providential. For it was only by dint of persuasion that one of the ancient societies could muster enough candidates for the Allison-Foote debate.

What is the reason for the lukewarm attitude of Union students toward debating. Is it that the undergraduate does not care to use his wits? There is no college avocation we can think of which so develops the analytical power of the mind, which so sharpens the faculties for the mental comeback as does the debate. Debating teaches one to think. And that is one of the purposes of the college education. We are loath to believe that debating is to die a peaceful death in American colleges, when the modern world is more than ever in need of men who can

probe to the depths of a question and sort out the dross from the gold. With other institutions still regarding the debate as an integral part of undergraduate life, we must, if only for pride's sake, maintain it here at Union.

Here is a very real duty for our students of next year. Let those who have the ability reorganize and revitalize the Philomathean and Adelpheic societies. If they do not, Union must fall behind as a college where men are taught to think.

The Historian

The First Commencement.

In May of the year 1797 the first Commencement exercises of Union College took place. It was the first milestone of the college history and was marked by the gathering together of distinguished company. Indeed the interest manifested was certainly not determined by the size of the graduating class, which numbered three students. It indicated rather, as Dr. Andrew Raymond, President of the College 1894-1907, remarked "the hold which the college had already taken upon the popular mind and heart." The only authoritative description to be found is contained in the semi-centennial address of one of the three graduates, the Rev. Joseph Sweetman. The story in his own words is as follows:

"The first Commencement was in May, 1797. The place of holding it—the Old Dutch Church (now demolished)—occupied a position in the street east of the Mohawk Bank. There within its massive and venerable walls, sparingly receiving the light from without through the small squares of glass, on a cloudy and chilly day, the first Wednesday in May, 1797, was celebrated the first Commencement of Union College. But it was May-day and the springtime of Union College—not the dog days of later years when we are sweltered with heat and panting for air. And we talked of flowers and zephyrs, and the loveliness of the year, and it was confidently announced in the Latin Salutatory, 'Nunc est formosissimus annus', wind and weather to the contrary notwithstanding. All was new to a large portion present. The house was filled to overflowing. Amongst other distinguished citizens, Governor Jay, and Stephen Van Rensselaer, Lieutenant Governor were present. Dr. Smith (first president of the college) acquitted himself with admiration. His parting address to the graduates was pointed, parental, affectionate. The whole audience was moved and when he turned to speak of the future, he lifted up the assembly to new thoughts and prospects of Union College; when it should rise with the rising country, increase its numbers, extend its influence, acquire a name, win the confidence of the community, and command the respect and patronage of the state. The day passed happily off, and all withdrew apparently satisfied, and in the belief that Union College would accomplish beneficial purposes in years to come."

The official seal of the College which had been finally adopted the year before was used for the first time. This seal, known as the "Minerva Seal," has never been changed and is used today on all official papers of the college.

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Washington crossed the Delaware;
Pershing crossed the Rhine.
The Anti-Saloon League double-
crossed the U. S. A.
What next?

* * *

This really happened in a Sophomore
French class the other day:

Prof.: What then is the feminine
form of Jean?

Stude (dreamily): Jacque, sir.

We were not around to see what
happened then, but we presume many
of you were.

* * *

AN ENIGMA (AFTER POE).

Like unto a Ford, with jars and jolts,
My muse skids by upon her chosen
course.

She raves betime, of sticks and chapel
bolts

And Bolsheviks till her voice is
hoarse.

Why won't she sing to me of birds
and spring and Glens, and why
won't my head stop aching?

* * *

We thought that the days of gold
bricks, and the all-healing lotion were
past, but those of us who have been
down State Street lately have been
charmed with the dulcet music of a
musette, and have heard the merits of
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(
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G. E. OFFICIAL TALKS ON CORPORATION FINANCE

Sketches Elements of Subject for
Economics Classes.

Tuesday afternoon E. Arthur Baldwin, a director of the General Electric Company, gave a lecture on "Corporate Finance" to the junior and senior economics classes.

The lecture consisted of an outline of the methods pursued by the organizers of corporations, the meaning of annual balance sheets of corporations, the general character of problems which are solved by the directors of large business firms and an outline of the duties of directors. He first explained the meaning of the various main items on the annual balance sheet of the average small corporation, pointing out that the variable known as "surplus" and always found on the liabilities side of the account might be partially or entirely made up of other items than cash. It is, he said, merely the excess of assets over liabilities and is inserted on the liabilities side of the balance sheet to make the account balance. He then sketched the fundamental distinction between the "natural person" and the "corporate person" as viewed by the law. Unlike natural persons, corporate persons or corporations, he

said, owe their existence to the state and in the characters creating them have well-defined powers stated, beyond which they cannot go.

Mr. Baldwin next gave two methods of increasing the capitalization of a corporation, the issuance of stocks and of bonds. A corporation carrying on a business of a non-speculative nature, he declared, often finds it advantageous to issue long-term obligations bearing a low interest rate. Short-term notes have their use when issued to take care of a temporary financial requirement but conservative investors like insurance companies usually prefer to invest in the long-term bond for the reason that funds once converted into bonds are invested for 15 to 20 years and do not annoy the investor by being returned to him often for reinvestment.

He told of the subscriber's "right" on a share when it was being sold to a person who held shares in a previous issue of stock issued by a company.

WALDRON TELLS CLUB OF LINCOLN WHEEZES

At a meeting of the English Club Tuesday night, Mr. Charles N. Waldron gave a short paper entitled "A Wheeze About Lincoln," giving many humorous anecdotes connected with Lincoln's life. A general discussion of the subject by the members followed, in the course of which several amusing question arose.



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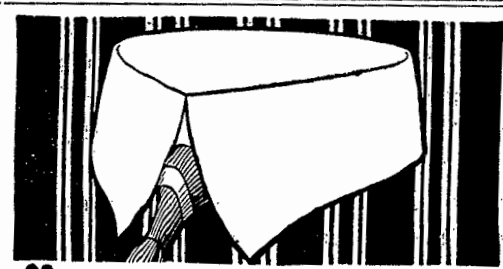
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Well Known Alumnus Has Mes-
sage For Students.

Dr. George Alexander, of the class of '66, will give a series of lectures on April 7, 8, 9, in the college chapel on Christian Fundamentals in the College Man's Life." Dr. Alexander was president of Union from July, 1907, until President Richmond took his place in January, 1909, and is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City, and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the college, trustee of New York University. He is also president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Alexander will aim to bring to the men of Union College an idea of the real value of religious thought in a college man's life. He has spoken here a number of times before, and there is no doubt but that he has a keen understanding of the life of a Union College student as he is one of the most enthusiastic alumni of the college. His talks are expected to be constructive and valuable.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE THREE TRIPS IN VIEW

With the contracts for three concerts already signed, and two more practically certain, the outlook for the Musical Clubs seem particularly bright. The circuit has been chosen for its desirability and the trips should prove big successes.

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The initial concert has been scheduled for April fourth in St. Mary's hall in Ballston, followed on the twelfth by one at Johnstown. The contract for the Johnstown recital has not yet been signed, but the performance is practically certain to take place.

On the twenty-sixth, the clubs play at Skidmore and Manager Grinnell has in mind a concert at either Albany or Cambridge for May second. As yet no plans for a home concert have been made and there is some doubt as to whether there will be one or not.

The clubs have had a particularly hard season this year, due to the unsettled condition of the college, but they have been strengthened by the return of "Sid" Talbot, and the outlook now is bright. Leaders Rowe and Forsyth have not yet made out a program, but the clubs have been practicing hard for the past few weeks and an unusually good recital is expected.

UNION COLLEGE BAND BECOMING ACTIVE

The Union College Band has been holding regular rehearsals and otherwise getting into trim. A regular professional leader has been engaged to coach the members. This year also it was found necessary to have all the horns fixed up to play with low pitch instruments, which are altogether used in other bands. For this the band has borrowed money from the Musical Clubs, which it must pay up within one year if possible. That means that it simply must turn out for every home game, and be in shape for the first game, which is about May 1st.

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