

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1918

NO. 76

BUNCHED HITS GIVE RUTGERS HOME GAME

Score 6 0 Over Union in First
Game Here.

BATS CRACK OFTEN.

Both Pitchers Weaken Some Ere
Game is Over.

The home season opened rather inauspiciously for Union Saturday afternoon when the Garnet was robbed of her first local game by a defeat of 6-0 by Rutgers. The game was rather slow but, for the first six innings, consistent. In the "lucky" seventh, with a one-run lead, Rutgers opened up and put two men across the plate. In the remaining two innings both pitchers tired considerably. Rule passed three men on balls and allowed two hits, but Union seemed unable to bunch her luck for a successful drive. Laskowski's arm got a bit weak also, and he allowed a single and two triples, which practically finished the game.

So far as actual playing was concerned, Rutgers was not much in the lead, but certainly the horseshoe was with the visitors. They bunched their hits at the inevitable moment and were able to profit by Union's errors, which unfortunately came at a favorable time for the visitors.

Rutgers got her first marker in the third. Up to that time things had been pretty tight on both sides, when Weller hit a hot one to Peaslee, who fielded the ball but made a wild throw to first. Lyons followed with a drive to right and Weller scored. Lyons was thrown out at second in trying to steal a base on the throw-in.

The next opening came in the seventh when Wilkins took first on balls and Robeson hit to shortstop, pushing the former to second. Rule then singled to center and Getman threw wild over Mallery's head, allowing the smiling Southern gentleman to get over the plate. Rule reached third, and a timely hit by Baker put the other run over.

In the eighth, with three men on bases and only one out, Union's chances seemed to brighten. A good two-bagger might have spoiled everything for the visitors, but it was not forthcoming. Brucker fanned and Weller, by a pretty backhand catch, put an end to Getman's hard one to left. This was Union's last opportunity to score. In the ninth, a single by Rule a three-bagger by Baker and another by Weller put the score out of reach of the Garnet.

It is generally agreed that Union's infield combination is good. Captain Peaslee at short shows promise and before the next game will have accustomed himself more to throwing, which gave him some trouble Saturday. Fancher at second played a con-

(Continued on Page 4)

POTTER LEAVES TO GO IN HEAVY ARTILLERY

The student body lost another of its most prominent members Saturday when John H. N. Potter, '19, left for New York where he expects soon to enlist in the heavy artillery. Potter will be sorely missed in a number of college activities on the hill, especially in the Union R. O. T. C., in which he had been captain of B company since early last fall. Although he expected to enlist some time ago, Potter waited here for some time in the hope of being admitted to the Fourth Officers' Training Camp, to which the Union battalion will be allowed to send eight men. On account of the fact that he was not a Senior, however, admittance to the camp was denied him by the camp eligibility regulations, the full text of which became known several days ago. Besides having been a member of the Glee Club for all of his three years, Potter was song leader, succeeding to that position not long after the departure of former Song Leader Talbot for the concentration point of the Albany Base Hospital unit. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

PROF. MCDANIEL LEAVES POST FOR WAR WORK

Civil Engineering Department
Head to Go Soon.

Professor Allen B. McDaniel announced yesterday that he had resigned his position as head of the Civil Engineering Department and expected to go into the employ of the government, acting in a civil engineering capacity.

Professor McDaniel has been at Union since 1916, when he replaced Dr. Olin H. Landreth as active head of the department. He has added many improvements to the Civil Engineering Department in the last two years. The library has been extensively enlarged, many new instruments have been provided for the Surveying Department, and new equipment for the Material Testing Laboratory has been purchased. He was influential in the formation of the Gillespie Society of Civil Engineers, under whose auspices many lectures have been given this year.

The Civil Engineering curricula has also been improved and strengthened by his suggestions. His absence will leave a large gap in the Civil Engineering Department.

Professor McDaniel came here from the University of Illinois, where he had been assistant professor of Civil Engineering for four years. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1901. After being an assistant engineer on the East River extension of the Pennsylvania tunnels in 1905-1906, he became

(Continued on Page 4)

"Y" CABINET DISCUSS SOME NEW SUGGESTIONS.

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet several suggestions were propounded and adopted.

In view of the expected difficulty in obtaining funds for the publishing of next year's Freshman Handbook, it was decided to appropriate \$50 for that purpose, the sum to be used as necessity demands.

It was announced that on Thursday, May 2nd, a conference would meet President Richmond and Dr. Ellery to discuss the question of vespers.

On Monday afternoon at 3:30 will be held a meeting addressed by Dean Ripton and Dr. Ellery, to encourage a large attendance at the Northfield Student Conference.

The cabinet decided to subscribe to the newspapers of those towns from which there are in the college eight students expressing their desire to read a paper from that place. All students wishing to have access to a paper from their home town are urged to inform some member of the cabinet so that the Y. M. C. A. may know to what publications to subscribe.

UNION LOSES ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN ALUMNUS

Judge Lester, '73, Passes Away
at Saratoga.

The funeral of Judge Charles C. Lester, '73, one of Union's best known alumni, took place at his late home in Saratoga last week. His death occurred Thursday, April 18th. Judge Lester had been ill for several weeks, his illness hastening the return from Camp Wadsworth of his brother, General James C. Lester. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles T. Lester, '17, and Bernadotte P. Lester, '18. The family was at his bedside at the time of his death.

Judge Lester was a brilliant lawyer, and for years had a prominent part in the affairs of Saratoga Springs and Saratoga County. He was born at Milford, New York, June 27, 1850, was educated in the public schools of Saratoga Springs and was graduated from Union University, A. B., class of 1870, entering at the age of sixteen years and receiving the A. M. degree three years later in 1873.

He decided upon the legal profession and began his studies with his father. In 1873 he was admitted to the bar and at once formed a partnership with Judge Lester under the title of C. S. & C. C. Lester, the firm continuing until the death of his father in 1904.

He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1894 and in 1901 was elected Surrogate of Saratoga County, serving until January 1, 1906 when he resigned. In November, 1905, he was appointed Miscellaneous Court Reporter by Governor Higgins and

(Continued on Page 3)

"FULL HOUSE" CAST PLAYS TO FULL HOUSE

Audience Laughs and Gasps
Alternately.

SITUATIONS TENSE.

But Actors Carry Them Off Well
—Gym a Good Playhouse.

Never did amateur acting savor more strongly of the real, professional article, seldom was a difficult plot executed with greater ease and skill than in "A Full House," the Union Dramatic Club's 1918 production, as offered to the Schenectady public in this city's newest playhouse Saturday night. From curtain to curtain laugh followed thrill in never-ending succession until the tangled plot threads were straightened in a final happy even for the "heavy" himself. The ladies of the cast were entrancing, the men exceedingly human, and the audience not at all sparing of its applause.

As a theatre, the gymnasium leaves little to be desired. Favored by fortune in being required to furnish only one complete "set," the management succeeded in making an excellent stage at one end of the room, complete with all the lighting fixtures that the most exacting thespian would require.

In its rendition of the play, the cast showed good coaching and preparation. Not a hitch was visible anywhere. Coach John Holland's handiwork assayed well under the critical eye of the large audience of students and residents of Schenectady and environs. Nor was the play over-long. The hour and a half of dancing after the show furnished a unique and highly enjoyable touch to the whole affair.

The plot was replete with the unexpected. George Howell, (Stein '18,) has a serious jolt when he discovers that he has brought home a set of yeggman's tools from his trip to Boston, instead of the love letters which his friend, Ned Pembroke, (Carr '19) has asked him to get from Vera Vernon, (Davidson '21), a chorus girl flame of Pembroke's. A change of bags has been made in a train wreck, and King, a crook, (Rowe '20), will give up the letters only on condition that Howell return to him the priceless Pembroke ruby necklace which the former has stolen. Complications ensue when Otille Howell, (Mancuso '21), George's wife of a week, discovers the necklace in hubby's bag and believes him to be a scoundrel, which her aunt, Miss Winnecker (Dunn '18), is loath to refute. There is more trouble still when Susie, the maid, (Dewey '21), whose dearest ambition is to return to her native Sioux City, finds the necklace, secretes it in her stocking, and brings down the minions of the law in the

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1918.

Helm, Hoe, or Hammer.

It is going to be a hard summer for the vacation slacker. Last year his conscience must have interfered to some extent with the good time which he expected to have. This summer it will bother him more, and in addition he will find little sympathy from those about him who have a realization that they are Americans. The prediction is ventured that he will be a scarce article.

Americans who are physically able to do without a vacation must be content with none, or at least a short one this summer. The death struggle now taking place in Flanders and Picardy is the most forcible demonstration which could be made of the fact that the Allies on this side of the water have done too much vacationing already. We have taken to heart a little too literally the "business and pleasure as usual" slogan. If we had not done so, there might have been more Americans defending France than are there today. If the serious situation in Europe has any lesson at all for the American vacationer, it is that his duty plainly is to forego his annual holiday of a month or two months or three and do harder work than ever he has done before. Co-operation at home is what the success of an army in the field depends upon.

Prominent in the ranks of past vacationers have been college men. Although relatively few of these have been Union men, because the greater

percentage of students here have always done summer work of one kind or another, our college has contributed its some of the summer vacationers. Before America entered the war, they merited little criticism. But now that our country needs the services of every one of her college men, the selfishness of the vacation slacker will be tolerated with less patience than ever. Union will be ashamed of any one of her students who, unless relaxation in the open air is imperative to save his health, takes more than a short vacation this summer.

No one who heard the appeal of Prof. McKibben, of the United States Shipping Board a few weeks ago can doubt that one of America's greatest needs at present is that of trained men to aid in building the five million tons of shipping which will be needed by the end of this year. The shipyards are doing their best to make their working forces complete, but the problem of ship yard man-power is a very difficult one to solve. College students who are too young for military service as yet and who expect to return to college next fall could do no better deed for their country than to enlist in the great army of shipbuilders which must supplement the fighting army abroad. Here is the antidote for the superfluous vacation. The work will be hard, but most of it will be out-of-doors, and the college shipbuilder will return in the fall with a better stock of health than ever he possessed before. The pay, of course, is very liberal. It has to be, in order to attract the labor which must come to the yards.

To the college farm worker, this advice is superfluous. Uncle Sam needs him fully as much at his chosen task as in the ship-yards. There must be food to put in the ships. For the munition and electrical summer worker, there is only the fact that, unless their work is of direct aid in their chosen vocation, they, too, would do well to enter the more essential occupation of shipbuilding for the present. But for the vacation slacker, there will be only censure this summer. He immediately allies himself with the pacifist and the Liberty Bond tightwad. If he is to retain his self-respect, it will be helm, hoe, or hammer for him this summer: the steel helmet of the fighter, the hoe of the farmer, or the hammer of the shop and shipyard worker.

THREE MEN IN SERVICE SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Several Union men who are in the service dropped in on the campus during the week-end. David Gardinier, who was president of the Junior class last year was one of the visitors. Gardinier has just finished a hard course at the Camp Dix Third Officers' Training Camp, from which he expects in a short time to get a commission. John H. Imrie, '17, who also spent a few hours here on his way back to his regiment, was a candidate at the same camp. While waiting for their commissions, both men will return to the units in which they were enrolled before being recommended for the camp. Gardinier again becomes a first sergeant of E company, 311th Infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, and Imrie returns to the Motor Truck Division of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Merrit, one of the government's huge embarkation camps.

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Harry A. Calkins, '18, was also a campus visitor. He is on a short leave of absence while the transport "Wilhelmina," on which he is a naval reservist, is in port for a few repairs and a new coat of camouflage. He expects within a few days to re-embark on the transport on the hazardous duty of carrying soldiers across the Atlantic.

SLADE '18 ENTERS

OFFICERS' CAMP

Ernest R. Slade '18 has received notification to join the Engineering Officers' Training Camp to which he had applied for entrance under recommendation of the faculty, and will leave Thursday for New York. The period of his enlistment is for the duration of the war.

The departure of Slade deprives the college battalion of one of its most efficient captains, and the Y. M. C. A. of an earnest worker. He is a member of the Gillespie Society and has been active in class athletics.

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CINDER MEN PREPARE FOR COMING MEET

Contest With Williams to be Held May 11th.

The regular track practice was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon—time for preparation for the Williams meet to be held May 11th.

There has been a squad of about fifteen candidates practicing regularly three times a week on the outdoor course. It is anticipated that try-outs for the coming meet will take place some time this week, but there is still a standing request for more men and a good opportunity for anyone with ability to enter.

Beekman has been making rapid progress with the weights, and Captain Northrop is past rounding into shape as a sprinter. Allerton, Mace, Barlow, Van Ness and Wilkes all show promise as sprinters in the medium races.

Rapelje has been showing good form as a long distance man and high-jumper.

Jones is expected to forsake baseball for the cinders and Hughes is rather undecided since he is a much-needed man in both places.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET.

There will be an important meeting of the Classical Club tomorrow at 7:15 P. M. in Mr. Bennett's lecture room. Election of new officers will take place, and Dr. S. P. Chase of the English Department will read a paper.

**Mention
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GRAD COUNCIL NAMES 3 FOR TRUSTEE BOARD

Two Will Be Elected By Alumni in June.

A large number of Union alumni were on the hill Saturday to attend the spring meeting of the Graduate Council, which was held in Washburn Hall at 10:00 A. M. About 45 members of the Council were present at the meeting. According to the new plan for the election of alumni members on the college Board of Trustees, the Council made several nominations, to be acted upon by the general association of alumni during the reunion Commencement Week. To fill the office made vacant by the death of Frederick W. Cameron Jesse M. Mosher, '86, of Albany, was nominated, and William L. Kennedy, '88, of New York and George C. Foote, '99, of Port Henry, were nominated to take the place of William P. Adams, '79, of Red Hook, whose term expires this year.

The Council elected William C. Yates, '98, as alumni representative on the Athletic Board and Charles N. Waldron, '06, as representative of the Council on the Christian Association Advisory Board. Both are to succeed themselves.

Resolutions of condolence were passed on the death of Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, former president of the college, which took place a few weeks ago. The Council also instructed its secretary to communicate to Professors Hoffman and Barnes, whose home was destroyed by fire week before last, the sympathy of the alumni.

This year's Commencement budget will be nearly \$800, according to a decision made by the Council Saturday. Secretary Waldron, as usual, underwrote the budget. There will be no formal Commencement Ball this year, the Council decided, but there will be informal dancing after Everyman's Dinner on the night of Friday, June 7th, and also on the following night as a conclusion to the elaborate program to be carried out on Alexander Field.

CORPS HAS BLOODY BATTLE IN FOREST

"White Force" Fails to Make Good Ambush.

The bloodiest fighting yet encountered by the Union battalion was the chief incident of the drill of the three companies last Friday afternoon. After a brisk half hour of close-order drill, the battalion was separated into two units, a small detachment of twelve men and two officers, designated as the White Force, being sent into the protecting cover of the College Woods, with orders to prevent, if possible, the passage of the rest of the battalion through the cover. The Whites took up a fairly good position across the brook, but were repulsed and thrown back upon the "heights" near the Nott Street edge of the woods.

The "carnage" which ensued was due chiefly to the failure of the opposing companies to realize fully that the White Force was, tactically speaking, two whole companies of infantry and the inability of the commander of the Whites to choose his cover and to patrol his flanks properly. Before being surrounded by the attackers, however, he inflicted sanguinary losses on one of the companies, which approached in column of squads to a position rather too near the firing line. A surprise attack on one of the flanks of the White detachment was made before the beleaguered defenders could cut their way to safety through the opposite and weaker flank of the enemy, and a quick enveloping movement by the superior force hemmed in the Whites. Hand-to-hand fighting ensued and a number of the Whites were captured.

Announcement has been made that Professor Taylor's class in military map reading and sketching will meet hereafter on Wednesdays at 2:30 rather than on Thursdays at 3:30 as formerly.

HOERNLE'S ILLNESS PUTS

OFF PHILOSOPHY TALKS

Prof. Reinhold F. A. Hoernle, who has for the past two months been conducting the Ichabod Spencer Lectures in Philosophy twice a week in the college chapel, will be unable to deliver his lectures this week, according to an announcement which he made to the college authorities Friday. Illness is given as the reason for his inability to be on the campus. The lectures which were to have been given tonight and tomorrow night Prof. Hoernle will deliver next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

UNION LOSES ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 1)

was reappointed to the same office by Governor Hughes in January, 1907.

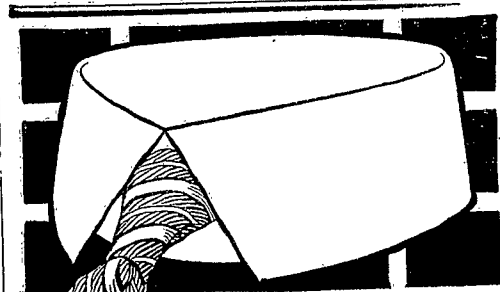
Judge Lester was a member of the State Bar Association, has been a trustee of Union College, representing the Alumni, trustee of Albany Law School, member Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and State Historical Society. At the annual commencement of Union University in June, 1915, the honorary degree of L. H. D. was conferred upon him.

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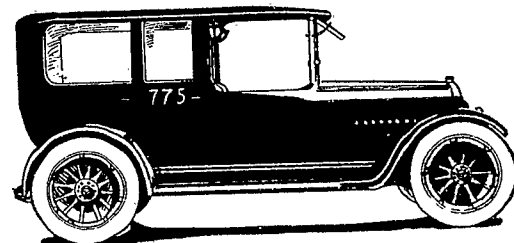
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BUNCHED HITS GIVE RUTGERS HOME GAME.

(Continued from Page 1)

sistent game. Joe Brucker at first handled himself creditably in his new position, and Mallery on third played a hard game besides putting some pep in the team by his continuous flow of language. The outfield is still a problem for the coach to settle.

Next Thursday Union will play a home game with Pelham Naval Academy and Saturday with R. P. I.

The game in detail:

RUTGERS.

	a.	b.	h.	p.	o.	a.
Baker, r. f.	5	1	0	0		
Weller, ss.	5	2	3	4		
Lyons, l. f.	5	1	0	0		
Wittpen, lb.	5	0	10	1		
Taliaferro, 3b.	4	1	1	3		
Kelly, 2b.	4	1	1	2		
Wilkins, c. f.	3	0	0	0		
Robeson, c.	4	1	1	2		
Rule, p.	4	2	2	4		
	39	9	27	16		

UNION.

	a.	b.	h.	p.	o.	a.
Mallery, 3b.	4	0	1	2		
Fancher, 2b.	3	2	4	1		
Peaslee, ss.	4	1	7	4		
Jamieson, l. f.	2	0	3	0		
J. Brucker, lb.	4	1	4	0		
Getman, c. f.	3	0	1	0		
Hochuli, r. f.	2	0	0	0		
Reynolds, r. f.	2	0	0	0		
Wittner, c.	4	1	1	1		
Laskowski, p.	3	1	0	0		
*Hughes	0	0	0	0		
	29	6	27	8		

*Ran for Laskowski in ninth.

The score by innings:

Rutgers 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 3—6

Union 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Baker, Weller 2, Robeson, Rule 2. Errors—Weller 2, Kelly, Fancher, Peaslee 3, Getman 2. Stolen bases—Baker, Witpen. Sacrifice hits—Getman. Two-base hits—Baker, Weller. Struck out—By Laskowski 4; by Rule 4. Bases on balls—Off Laskowski 1; off Rule 1. Left on bases—Rutgers 8; Union 8. Passed balls—Robeson, Wittner. Time of game, 2 hrs., 5 min. Umpire—Blanchard.

"FULL HOUSE" DRAWS CROWD TO PROVE TITLE.

(Continued from Page 1)

shape of Sergeant Dougherty, (Gregory '21) and Patrolmen Mooney, (Hanley '20), and Kearney (Rosenberg '19), in hopes of getting the reward. The loss of the letters almost terminates the engagement of Ned Pembroke and Daphne Charters (Freedman '21), and, as more and more of the persons concerned in the affair are admitted to the apartment by the police cordon outside, (which refuses to let anyone out), the mutual distrust becomes general. King, who hovers in out-of-the-way corners of the apartment and comes within an ace of being caught several times, finally seizes his chance while understandings are being restored, pockets the necklace, and, in the guise of a detective goes in search of the reward. Stein, as Howell had the hardest part in the farce and carried his share of the acting off to perfection. His acting was excellent. Carr, in the role of Daphne's troubled suitor, was a good representation of a love-lorn youngster. Walter Hochuli '18, who was the Howell's English butler, got himself skillfully in and out of difficult situations to perfection, while

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Rowe proved a resourceful foil. Bill Hanley was an able demonstrator of "the long arm of the law." In the female roles, Mancuso, as the high-strung wife of Howell, and Dunn, as her suspiciously surmising aunt, were the most convincing. Dewey, as the lass from Sioux City, was as clumsy as the playwright could ever have wished her to be, and Freedman, in the role of Pembroke's sweetheart, was deliciously feminine, even to the powder which she left on Young Pembroke's manly shoulder. Davidson, in his representation of Vera Vernon, was as effective a vamp as Theda Bara. Minor roles were well played by Rosenberg, as Officer Kearney, Gregory, as Police Sergeant Dougherty, Divine, '21, as Mrs. Fleming, owner of the apartment, and Beattie '20, as Mr. Pembroke senior.

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(Continued from page 1.)

an instructor of civil engineering at the Case School of Applied Science. From 1907 to 1912 he was professor of civil engineering in the University of South Dakota, and from 1909 to 1911 he was president of the Missouri Valley Engineering Company. He is the author of a number of books on engineering subjects, among them being "Excavating Machinery" and "Earthwork." He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the American Concrete Institute and of the Illinois Society of Engineering.



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