

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1919

NO. 7

## TEAM PRIMED FOR A BIG CAMPAIGN

**Basketball Men Have Heavy  
Weed-End Schedule.**

**MEET AMHERST TONIGHT.**

**Out-of-Town Games With West  
Point, Syracuse and  
Colgate.**

The basketball team is primed for an extensive campaign at home and abroad, beginning with the last home game of the season against Amherst tonight. The remainder of the schedule comprises a trip to West Point Saturday and a journey to Syracuse, Monday, winding up with a game at Colgate on Tuesday night.

The prospects of the team tonight are bright. Inasmuch as this is "Doc" Yavits' last game on the home court, it is to be inferred that he will show the best he has. Amherst has already been defeated by Williams, whom Union has had no trouble in beating twice. The chief trouble with the Purple and White in the past has been poor passing.

Following is the probable line-up:

Zink ----- Left forward  
Kennedy ----- Right forward  
Maynard ----- Center  
Snider ----- Left guard  
Palmer ----- Right guard

The Garnet quintet will leave Saturday morning for the game at West Point in the afternoon. The Army men apparently have a very strong team this year. It has defeated Swarthmore and lost to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and C. C. N. Y. by only one basket.

Regarding Syracuse, little need be said. The entire team has made some renewed vows to make their presence felt in the central part of the State. Union has been playing much better basketball in the past few weeks, and everyone lives in hope.

Colgate also presents some difficulties owing to her small court. She has already defeated Syracuse, and it is rather difficult to foretell just what Union's fate will be when confronted by the new environment. The Colgate team has just returned from a very successful New England trip and will play Rochester at Hamilton tonight.

## HOAG, '20, RETURNS.

THE CONCORDIENSIS staff has been augmented during the week by the arrival on the campus of one of its former associate editors, John W. Hoag, '20. Hoag left last fall to enter the heavy artillery officers' training school at Fort Monroe, where he was recently commissioned a second lieutenant. He has entered college as a member of his old class, 1920.

## Physics Department to Benefit by \$5,000 Gift

A recent gift to Union of \$5,000 will enable the college to make some much-needed improvements in the physics department, according to an announcement made by President Richmond Wednesday. The use of the funds will make possible the complete remodeling of that part of the North Colonnade formerly used by both the physics and chemistry departments. The old chemistry lecture room will be refitted as a lecture room for physics, while the second floor, formerly occupied by the physics department, will be used as a laboratory section. It is expected that the improvements will be completed before the opening of college next fall.

## SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING CLASS DAY

**All Have Been Prominent in College and Class During Four Years.**

At a meeting of the Senior class on Monday, February 17, the following men were elected as officers for the Senior Class Day exercises:

Marshal—Isadore Yavits, '19.

Pipe orator—Harold V. Gulick, '19.

Class orator—Brenton T. Taylor, '19.

Ivy orator—John W. Van Loan, '19.

Class historian—Carroll C. Grinnell, '19.

Class poet—Charles A. Brind, Jr., '19.

Keeper of the Jug—Harold A. Hawley, '19.

Class prophet—Edward S. Cassidy, '19.

All the new Class Day officers have been prominent in college life during their four years. Yavits has been a member of the varsity basketball team during the whole period, being captain in the seasons 1917-1918 and 1918-1919. He is also a member of the U Club and took part in the Sophomore oratoricals. Gulick has been a varsity baseball man for the last two years and played on the 1917 and 1918 football teams. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Taylor is editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS. He also edited the 1919 "Garnet," is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, of the Phi Alpha society, and of the Idol Club. Van Loan has been a member of the honorary Chemical Society for three years, being treasurer last year. In 1917 he won the Fuller Sophomore Medal. Grinnell was on the Freshman Peerage Committee, the Junior Prom Committee last year, and is manager of the Musical Clubs this season. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Brind is president of the Adelpic Society, of which he has been a member for four years, during which time he has taken a prominent part in

## SOPHS SHIVER WITHOUT AS FROSH HOLD FEED

### JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN IN MONDAY BASKETBALL

**Frosh Badly Beaten—The Seniors  
Lose by One Point.**

The Junior and Sophomore class basketball teams came off victorious in two intramurals played off Monday.

In the first contest the Frosh started off with a rush and played the Juniors to a standstill, but, after a few moments of play, the upperclassmen started in earnest and managed to keep the score even; so that the half ended in a tie, 14-14. In this period of the game Lefkowitz caged three baskets for the Juniors. Both teams played good basketball; the game was fast throughout. Although Murray was outweighed by Wittner, he was far from "out-gamed" by him and scored an extra basket on "Hal," although the Junior center played a steadier game.

In the second half Eisenberg got his eye on the basket and managed to cage three good shots. Comstock and Weinhold put up excellent fights for the Juniors, while skill in handling the ball by Bartley was in evidence through the entire game. He starred for the Freshmen by dropping in five baskets during the game, which ended 28-19 in favor of the Juniors.

The score:

#### FROSH.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Lewis, forward	1	1	3
Drohan, forward	0	0	0
Bartley, forward	1	0	2
Murray, center	2	0	4
Cassidy, guard	0	0	0
Bartley, guard	4	0	8
Faber, guard	1	0	2
Totals	18	1	19

#### JUNIORS.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Lefkowitz, forward	3	0	6
Weinhold, forward	3	0	6
Wittner, center	1	0	2
Comstock, guard	3	0	6
Eisenberg, guard	4	0	8
Totals	14	0	28

(Continued on Page 4.)

debating at Union. He was a member of Union's intercollegiate debating team last year. He is also contributing editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS. Hawley was president of the U Club last year and was on the Commencement Committee. He is Cheer Leader and a member of the Idol Club. He is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. Cassidy is president of the Terrace Council and has played on the varsity basketball squad for four years. He was president of the Junior class last year and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Had to be Convinced There Was  
a Banquet.**

**FRESHMEN UNRUFFLED.**

**Enter Mohawk by Back Door—  
Sheared Soph Drowns it  
in Milk.**

The Freshman banquet, that event which is usually symbolic of all which is boisterous, violent, and base, was carried off with unruffled serenity Wednesday night, not in the deep recesses of Scotia, but here in our very midst among the gleaming lights of the city and under the very noses of the unsuspecting Sophomores. A broken window and the unceremonious advent of a "stink bomb" were the only evidences that '21 was somewhere out in the cold, cold world.

The banquet was without precedent in many ways. In the first place, President Richmond was present. Again, the guests ate their food instead of throwing it, and only one "Frosh" lost his hair. The plans were so ingeniously worked out that there was no chance for argument, although a state of belligerency prevailed. All the first year men who had planned on coming got there without any trouble.

President Hugh C. Campfield of the Freshman class and his committee exhibited no small amount of strategy in the execution of the affair. The class held a meeting Wednesday noon at which time it was segregated into groups, each having its own leader. These leaders met their men at a specified time in various parts of the city and led them by devious paths to the rear of the Mohawk Hotel, where they were hoisted to the second floor on a freight elevator. Just within the outer door stood two bluecoats who admitted no one unless he showed his ticket bearing the password, "Welcome Home." As a result, it was six o'clock before the Sophomores, who have gotten used to "fake banquets," could be persuaded that maybe something was going to happen, but where, they didn't know, for there was not a "Frosh" to be seen anywhere.

Most of the upperclassmen were on the spot before the "Sophs" decided that whatever was going on inside was not a basket picnic. They gathered in front of the hotel with a "united-we-stand" aspect and watched President Richmond enter. They followed him—with their eyes. Locked doors and defiant police sergeants prevented closer contact with the banquetters. One convivially inclined Sophomore, to be sure, partook of the hospitality in the form of a glass of milk, nor departed before Freshman shears had made some serious inroads on his

(Continued on Page 4)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1919

## DO WE WANT THE ONE-SEMI-ESTER RULING AT UNION?

There has been more or less discussion among Union alumni whether or not the one-year or one-semester rule should be adopted at Union. There are many arguments against its adoption and few arguments advanced in its favor. How many of the present undergraduates know why the one-year came about? Briefly, in this way:

Not so many years ago most colleges, and particularly the ones now having the one-year rule, i. e., the larger universities, thought nothing of going into the highways and byways for an A-No. 1 athlete, and making him offers to enter their particular university. It mattered little whether the athlete did any classroom work or not. He was in college long enough to play football and if he failed in his examinations (which usually took place some time subsequent to the last game) nothing mattered. The team had had the services of the "ringer" or special student and the game had been marked up in the won column. This practice became so general that the college authorities realized that something had to be done to clean college athletics. Naturally, the large universities took the lead. At that time the Big Four were Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania, and at a conference these universities adopted certain rules laid down with the idea of eliminating professionalism and proselyting, and of standardizing college sports among themselves. It was a case of "Let the punishment fit the crime." Drastic means were needed to stamp out certain evils that had gained a foothold and threatened the very existence of college sports and especially football.

The money-paying public were demanding a housecleaning, and, while some colleges then, as today, professed to ignore public opinion, it was deemed necessary to do something that would save the game. The one-year rule was finally determined upon as just the thing to keep out "ringers" and students who matriculated for football only. It was recognized as extreme legislation, but the patient was very ill and only the most heroic methods could save him. This one-year rule was needed twenty years

ago, but at present the one year (or one-semester which, by the way, is nothing more or less than a small college effort to copy after the large college) has no place in college athletics. Why college athletic boards have to legislate to keep themselves from proselyting is not clear. In a college the size of Union, it is so easy to keep "tabs" on every man participating in athletics that it is impossible for a student to neglect his studies and still hold his place on a varsity team. No proselyting can exist at Union, and we do not need any one-semester rule to keep us straight. The small colleges that adopt the one-semester rule are aping the one-year rule of the large universities and at the same time burdening themselves with a rule that has long ago outlived its usefulness.

Our system of watching the classroom work of each student offers a simple manner to detect the fellow who matriculated for football only. In this way we do all that the one-year rule was intended to do, and at the same time we do not prevent the freshman who is "up in his work" from representing his college. This freshman is surely part of the student body and should not be discriminated against.

Neither of the two service schools—West Point or Annapolis—have any such rule, and yet both institutions rank with the highest in pure athletics.

What harm would such a rule work with a small college like Union? It would at once eliminate approximately 35 per cent of the student body from taking part in varsity football, and, I dare say, the interest in varsity football would drop off correspondingly.

Such a rule would be "class legislation" of the worst kind. No student in good standing, irrespective of which class he belongs to, should be barred from representing his college in varsity activity for reasons beyond his control. We have hard and fast rules to govern our athletic teams—rules founded upon classroom work and amateur standing—and these rules are really the only ones that should have a place in college sports. The one-year or one-semester rule belongs, not to the college, but to the "Penal Code." It is a relic of the past—a monument of the drastic measures found necessary years ago to stamp out a certain evil. This evil has been stamped out long ago in most of our colleges. The patient is healthy, so why continue the stiff dose of medicine? College conditions have changed in the past twenty years; but, like the old Blue Laws, the one-year rule continues.

If we drop freshmen from our football team, we weaken our team 25 per cent, and this may be just the difference between a successful season and a poor one. The money-paying public, our alumni included, will not support financially a losing team, so some other method must be devised to make up the deficiency that will occur in our gate receipts. This may mean an increased campus tax or the alternative of reducing expenses. It is hard to conceive how expenses can be reduced unless we do away with the training table or the assistant coach, both now considered absolute necessities. Perhaps a few people who are agitating this one-semester rule for Union do not realize the part our freshmen have in making each season

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### THE PAST AND PRESENT

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### The Bottom of the Keg

"Ave atque Vale"—Concordy headline. The passing of the demon signifies more than the mere passing of debauchery and bacchanal feasts; the good old days are going, too. We sit at the feet of our elders and listen to the tales of former studes and look appalled at modern college life. Where are those carefree souls whose deeds immortalized undergrad as well as graduate existence. Alas! The old order changeth, yielding place to new, and they have gone on the shelf along with the foaming stein and the dark brown taste. However, it is but fitting that they should go, when the element in which they thrived has ceased to exist.

Too bad we all can't go to the stude volunteer convention; it would not hurt any of us to learn what a home is like.

The campus cynic remarked as he prepared to retire: "What is done can not be again undone." Unfortunately, we can't have another Frosh banquet of the old-fashioned type before July first.

#### The Bank-Wet.

A lone, red-nosed cop.  
Now and then a  
Frosh.  
Deserted waiting room.  
Some worried  
Sophs.  
Then yells:  
"To the Mohawk!"  
" '22 forever!"  
More cops.  
An intoxicated  
Upperclassman.  
The Banquet,  
Or rather the  
Bank-Wet.  
The last one,  
We fear.  
Music of breaking  
Cuspidors.  
More yells.

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Some intoxicated  
Sophs.  
Thwarted raids,  
A lone stink  
Bomb.  
Aw! Shux! '21,  
Let's go to  
GLENN'S.  
—Somnambule.

Now that the gentle prohibitionist has attained his aims, we wonder what reform he will take up next. We seem to see 'Ave atque Vale' 's Melachrino and our own gentle Sweet Caporal, which, like mother's pie, cannot be improved on, wrested from us by an unthinking providence. Will Walter Raleigh and Bull Durham have lived in vain? Ask dad, he knows.

We used the expression "euphonic" a colyum or two ago, and while we are discussing the topic, it might be well to mention the fact that some of the most euphonic of auditory sensations are about to pass out of existence. What could be softer on the ear than the gentle sound of a leaky spigot, a mellow whiskey tenor in the grey hours before the dawn, the hollow yet liquid sound of a bung starter, or the vivacious "pop" of a bottle full of the energy and life of decades past? Ah! Bacchus, yet a little while and you will not be with us.

R. A.

### ENGLISH CLUB HEARS PAPER ON "ROMANTIC LANDSCAPE."

Dr. Edward E. Hale conducted the Tuesday night meeting of the English Club, reading a paper on "The Romantic Landscape in America." Dr. Hale described the effect on American literature of the romantic movement in Europe at the close of the 17th and the beginning of the 18th centuries, reading extracts from the writings of early travelers and explorers in this country, whose work contained the romantic element. Following a short discussion, the club enjoyed refreshments.

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### STOLLERS; 13 DESIGNS GENERATOR FOR 'PLANE

Important Invention Was Kept  
Secret Until War's End.

Hugh M. Stoller, '13, son of Professor James Stoller, is the designer of a wind-driven generator which makes it possible to communicate with airplanes by means of the wireless telephone. Although the machine was perfected some time ago, the announcement was just made because of the strict censorship of all recent developments of wartime science in this country.

The generator is operated by the wind when the airplane is in motion. It furnishes the necessary current to enable the aviator to keep in touch with other flyers or with ground operators. The obstacle to be overcome was to get a dynamo capable of deliver a constant voltage with a speed varying from 1,400 to 4,000 revolutions per minute. This had never been done even on the ground.

The young inventor is 27 years old and graduated from Union six years ago. He has always had a talent for electric invention and science, and showed great skill both when in Schenectady High school and college at improvising various devices.

This wind-driven generator is by no means his first achievement in the scientific world, as he is credited with many inventions in telephony. Hugh Stoller was working as a member of the Western Electric group in a research laboratory in New York city when he perfected his invention.

Military Olympic games are being arranged to take place in Paris. They are to be open only to soldiers of the allied armies. Dr. George J. Fisher will head a committee of well-known athletic directors.

The University of Toronto has been presented by the Royal Air Force with an airplane and nine engines to be used by the students in experimental work. Regular courses are going to be offered in aviation, and laboratories have already been completed for this work.

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### SOPHS SHIVER WITHOUT AS FROSH HOLD FEED.

(Continued from page 1.)

scalp-lock. The Sophomores also dragged out a belated "Frosh," who was indulging himself in the iniquitous quarter of the building, and clipped him for warm weather.

But we turn with consummate horror from these scenes of strife to one of utter peace, where behind closed doors the banquetters partook this sumptuous repast:

Clams on Half Shell	
Consomme	Rolls
Fried Chicken	
French Fried Potatoes	Fritters
Fruit Salad	
Cheese	Crackers
Ice Cream	Coffee

When the last vestige of the dinner had disappeared, the merrymakers pushed back their chairs and gave attention to what Toastmaster Lefkowitz and his silver-tongued chorus had in store.

President Richmond was the first to respond. His speech, in part, follows: "This, I believe, is the first instance in history of the president of a college being invited to a Freshman dinner. It shows great cordiality on your part and great courage on mine. You will remember, perhaps, that it was a custom among the Greeks to bring out a skeleton at their banquets. It may be that you are exemplifying your classical training tonight.

"I remember that in my inaugural address I said that every man should have a drop of sporting blood in his veins, and I have proved that I have it by breasting the dangers outside. I appreciate your asking me here. Your invitation shows that you are not bound by the tradition that the college president is the natural enemy of Freshmen. You are the largest Freshman class in Union's history. I won't say you're the best—you've got to prove that. But in being the largest class which has ever entered the college you have an opportunity to do a great deal for the college. Those of us who have been here for some time will tell you that the longer you are here, the more you will love Union; and that the more you contribute to her welfare, the more you will get out of it. My love for my alma mater increases year by year; but my affection for Union has grown to be as great as my love for Princeton.

"You are a war class entering a war college, and I expect you to be one of the big classes of Union. I thank you for admitting me into your secret precincts."

Beside President Richmond, the speakers were Lloyd L. Parker, Isadore Yavits and E. S. Cassidy of the Terrace Council; D. F. Chapman, '17;

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H. J. Calkins, George Fox and J. L. D. Speer. The Freshman class officers who responded to toasts were President Hugh C. Campfield, Secretary-Treasurer E. F. Sullivan and Chairman W. P. Small of the banquet committee.

### JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN IN MONDAY BASEKTBALL.

(Continued from page 1)

Scorer—Carney, '20 Referee—Cassidy, '19. Time of halves—20 minutes.

In the second game the Sophomores beat the Seniors to the tune of 15-14. This game was much slower than the Junior-Frosh game, and though both sides had many chances at the basket, they failed to score as often as did the Juniors and Frosh. "Chris" Carr was the star of the game. He followed both the ball and his own shots to good advantage. He and Gorham were the backbone of the Seniors' team. The Sophs showed slightly better teamwork than the Seniors, keeping the ball down at their end of the court most of the time. Reynolds and Gingold put up an excellent fight for the victory, which finally came to them.

The score:

	SENIORS.			F.B. F.P. T.P.		
Carr, forward	3	0	6			
Parker, forward	1	0	2			
Lefkowitz, center	0	0	0			
Gorham, guard	0	2	2			
Calkins, guard	2	0	4			
Totals	12	2	14			

SOPHS.

	F.B. F.P. T.P.		
Gingold, forward	2	0	4
Mallory, guard	1	0	2
Getman, center	1	0	2
Schwartz, guard	1	0	2
Reynolds, guard	2	1	5
Totals	14	1	15

Scorer—Carvey, '20. Referee—Cassidy, '19. Time of halves—20 minutes.

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### FREQUENT REHEARSALS ROUND THE MUSICAL CLUBS INTO FORM.

Under the direction of Mr. Mausert, the Glee Club is steadily improving both in quality and volume of tone. Thirty-five men are rehearsing some new concert numbers and old college songs Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Silliman Hall.

The Mandolin Club has engaged Mr. Flint as coach. Thirty-seven men are trying out for the club. This year orchestral instruments are included in the club, thus giving better balance to the organization. Although there have been but three rehearsals, the men are playing together well. The Mandolin Club holds rehearsals Mondays and Friday evenings in Silliman Hall.

Manager Grinnell is now planning concerts in nearby cities and hopes to have a trip scheduled soon. Although the season is short, indications seem to forecast a successful year.

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