

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919.

NO. 33

SENIOR CLASS HONOR MEN ELECTED

ROSENBERG
VALEDICTORIAN

Prominent Men in College Are Honored.

Taylor, Metzner, Swart and Rosenberg to Participate in Blatchford Oratoricals.

At the try-outs held Thursday afternoon Raymond D. Metzner, Henry H. Rosenberg, Winfield Q. Swart and Brenton T. Taylor were chosen to participate in the Blatchford oratorical contest to be held as part of the commencement exercises on June 9. Roland LaGrange and Charles A. Brind were also contestants.



Henry E. Rosenberg

Henry E. Rosenberg is the valedictorian of the class. He was managing editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS and acting editor during the S. A. T. C. He is president of the Classical Club and a member of the Mountebanks. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa man. Taylor was editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS this year and editor of the 1919 Garnet last year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa of the Delta Phi fraternity, and the Idol Club. Swart was president of the Y. M. C. A. and winner of the individual prize in the Allison-Foote debate this year. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Metzner was president of the Philomatheans this year and took part in the Allison-Foote debate last year. In his Sophomore year he won the Sophomore oratorical.

At the Class Day exercises to be held in Jackson's garden on Friday, June 6, Henry Van Dyke Gulick will be Pipe Orator; John Wheeler Van Loan, Ivy Orator; Brenton Thompson Taylor, Class Orator; Carroll Calkins Grinnell, Historian; Charles Albert Brind, Poet; Harold Asahel Hawley, Keeper of the Jug; and Edward Spencer Cassidy, Prophet.

The Allison-Foote debate medals will be awarded to James M. Cline, Brenton T. Taylor and Jerome Lovenheim.

Extemporaneous Debate to Be Held Thursday Night

Some Phase of the Post-War Reconstruction Question to be Argued.

An extemporaneous debate will be held Thursday night in the chapel. The men to participate are Townsend, Yavits, LeGrange, and Swart. Although the topic has not been announced as yet, it is known that it will be on some phase of the post-war reconstruction question as applied to immigration.

At seven o'clock Thursday night the orators will be told what the phase is and will then have one hour to prepare the debate.

Nor it is known how the men will pair up. After two are picked for each side the debaters "toss up" to learn which speaks first.

Each speaker will have nine minutes in which to convince his audience, and incidentally the judges, that his side of the question is the right one. There will be no rebuttal as no speaker is privileged to hear the one before him. The last speaker will, no doubt, be compelled to remain on the chapel steps until a fairly late hour.

However there exists an incentive for so doing as two monetary prizes are to be awarded to the best and second best speaker.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS READY COMMENCEMENT

New Administration Building Will Contain Offices of the College Officials.

By Commencement Week there will be added to the campus two more buildings which are rapidly nearly completion. They are the new Administration building which was gutted by fire in April, 1918, and the new electrical laboratory, which was started last fall during the reign of militarism on the campus. These buildings will furnish a solution to the problem of congestion which the college authorities have been facing for some time past.

The new Administration building, which, before its destruction by fire, was the home of Dr. F. S. Hoffman and Dr. F. C. Barnes, has been remodeled and repaired and will contain the offices of the college officials. President Charles Alexander Richmond, Secretary F. C. Barnes, Treasurer H. F. Dewey, Dean Edward S. Ellery and Dean Charles F. F. Garis will henceforth have their offices in this building. The college bookstore, in charge of Miss Esther G. Ely, will also be moved into new quarters in the Administration building. The interior of the remodeled building is very attractive and complete in its appointments and will be a valuable addition to the college. The treasurer's office and bookstore

HAMILTON YIELDS TO GILBERT'S CURVES

HISTORIC NOTT ELM
BADLY DAMAGED

Weakening of Chains Said to be the Cause of Damage.

Our ancient and historic Nott Elm was badly damaged and disfigured last Saturday evening when one of the four large base limbs fell. The only solution of the problem is that the chains, which have held the mighty branches together, weakened and the great weight of this particular limb bore it to the ground. The disfiguring of the Nott Elm is considered a great loss by the students and friends of the college as its ancient beauty has shaded the class day exercises of many a noble Union man. The breakage of this limb destroyed about one-fourth of the foliage of the tree.

For a few years past the tree has required the careful attention of a tree surgeon, as certain portions were decayed and exposed. These parts had to be filled with concrete, and furthermore the massive arms of the tree had to be supported by a heavy chain truss system.

The old elm stands, as all Union men know, in the center of the natural amphitheatre in "Captain Jack's" garden, where the Class Day exercises are held. The accident to our treasured relic will make no change in the Senior Week program, however, as the exercises will be held there as usual.

will be made into an office or a classroom. Also a new entrance for Freshmen will be provided by a corridor running from the outside directly to the stairs leading upstairs in the chapel. This will eliminate considerable confusion.

The Electrical laboratory, which was erected last fall by the college for a mess hall for the S. A. T. C. is now being finished on the exterior with stucco and will be ready by Commencement week. When erected last fall the college authorities with much forethought provided the building with an extra strong foundation and by next fall the new building will be equipped with electrical apparatus and relieve to a considerable extent the congestion in the present electrical laboratory.

The Physics department in the North Colonnade is also to be enlarged according to present plans. The lecture room is to occupy the first floor at the end of the Colonnade while the upper floor will be devoted to an experimental laboratory. These changes will provide the necessary room to relieve present conditions and furnish an outlet to the congestion.

Blue Players Fail to Repeat First Victory.

BEAVER STARS

Garnet Batsmen Hit Hamilton Pitcher Hard.

On Decoration day, in the presence of one of the largest crowds seen this season, the Union team defeated our old and bereaved rival, Hamilton to the tune of 3-0. Gilbert pitched his first full game of the season and held the visitors to three scattered hits and two passes. He had everything on the ball and the Blue batsmen had all they could do to keep from throwing their arms out of joint when swinging at his illusion delivery. He struck out thirteen men during the game, which is a splendid illustration of the brand of ball he tossed.

Union's first tally came in the third inning, when Beaver pounded one into deep center for two sacks. He then stole third and came home on "Hal's" single which dropped directly on the third base line. This caused a considerable rumpus between the coaches as Beaver and Davis, the Hamilton catcher, who was endeavoring to make the catch collided. This of course prevented the catch and Beaver crawled to the plate with the first run.

In the 'lucky' seventh the Garnet club-wielders "got to" the Hamilton pitcher and scored two more runs. Beaver led off with a three bagger, which could have been a homer had he not been held on third by the coach there. "Bill" Hanley followed through with a single to right, scoring Beaver. Frank Butler pounded one out into deep center, scoring Hanley.

Throughout the entire game teamwork of an excellent calibre was displayed. The boys were on their toes every second, and the hitting was as good as seen here this season. On the other hand the Hamiltonians muffed things up pretty well, their judgment being poor in the tight places.

The score:

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	po.	e.
Reynolds, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Beaver, lf.	4	2	2	0	1	0
Hanley, lb.	4	1	2	0	6	0
Wittner, c.	4	0	1	0	13	5
Butler, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lewis, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Brucker, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Mallery, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Gilbert, p.	4	0	0	0	1	3
Total	36	3	8	1	27	8

The Concordiensis

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1919

The Garden.

A short time ago an article appeared in THE CONCORDIENSIS, telling that Union was to come to her own next Fall and enter her Golden Age. The college does seem at the eve of an era of unprecedented progress. Students have returned, buildings have been built, the faculty enlarged, and the endowment increased. It seems as if everybody ought to be satisfied. But it seems that one place has been neglected,—one place which cannot well be neglected,—the Garden.

To be sure, some hasty efforts have been made in the last week to get it in shape for Commencement, but a few weeks cannot restore the neglect of a few years. The Garden has been declining for some time, partly as a result of reckless invaders who have tramped down the flower beds, and partly for want of gardeners to keep it up. The fact remains, the Garden is not what it used to be and not what it should be.

Perhaps people nowadays are not so sentimental as they formerly were, or perhaps they merely do not talk so much about it. It nevertheless remains a fact that few if any persons have ever entered Jackson's Garden without being impressed with its rusticity and beauty. The massive Nott Elm, which experts say has stood the storms of four hundred and seventy winters; the beds of Chinese peonies, brought here by Captain "Jack," the historic spring, must arouse a feeling not alien to the spirit of tradition so strong in Union men.

Speaking of that spring, the writer was informed the other day that in the construction of the memorial of the Class of 1906, the inlet was stopped up so that it now remains only a stagnant well where refuse is thrown by disrespectful visitors. Many of the walks also need to be trimmed up and crushed stone put on them.

Of course, it is easy to find work for others to do and there may be good reasons, doubtless are good reasons for this work being left undone. Union has never been blessed with a surplus of endowment and this may explain a good many things. Nevertheless, there is a feeling on the part

of a large number of the students that the Campus and the Garden are worthy of all that can be done for them. Let those who argue from the standpoint of money be answered in their kind. Union's campus is her best advertisement. It appeals more to the prospective student than any other one thing. Show him a long list of professors, he may not recognize a name. Show him a long list of courses; those he can see in any college! But show the Campus and the ivy-covered buildings, and tell him their history, lead him through the Garden and tell him its traditions, and he finds something that is not only understandable and appealing to him, but something that is absolutely novel and distinctive. It is a point in the progress of the college that must not be overlooked. A Union student should no more tolerate an act of wanton destruction of its flower beds than he would permit the tearing down of the Idol or the burning of South College. If Union is to come to her Golden Age, she must come to it Garden and all.

Hyperbole.

A sign over a French cafe bears the enlightening inscription for the benefit of the hungry soldier, "American and English spoke here." We must hand it to the ingenious sign painter for adopting that aphorism, "spoke." We are not so thrifty a nation in other respects, but the world must give us credit for contracting language to a point very near the region of minus infinity and,—minus intelligibility. Conceive of the American soldier meeting one of his fellow-countrymen, after he had left the cafe where "English is spoke," and being asked with poetic solemnity, "Have you eaten?" He would understand, of course, but it would not give the thrill of freedom and brotherhood that attends a rollicking, "j'eat". That, he would recognize as American. But on the other hand, did you ever in your travels through Woolworths' hear one of the clerks describing the "Ball" of the night before. How Madge had on the "sweetest" dress, and her "fella" was "simply grand?" Of course, women are extravagant creatures, anyway, and we expect no exception in the use of language. In fact, if they would confine their wasteful propensities to language, there wouldn't be half so many husbands taking their lunches at the "Quick and Dirty," or spending their Easter Sundays airing the moth-balls out of last year's straw.

Naturally such men are necessarily frugal as regards the use of bank-notes, but strange to say, not so much so in the use of language. In fact, they fall into a greater evil,—one which unfortunately forbids illustration—profanity. Of all the follies that exists, profanity is surely the most useless, and yet the most used. A sensible, practical man used to be one which called a "spade a spade." Now, he must call it a "—, —, shovel!" or feel that he will not do full justice to the subject in hand.

We find the same tendency toward hyperbole in a great deal of up-to-date magazine fiction. In the description of an apparently common-place scene in a late periodical appear the words and phrases: "Psychological moment," "blissful," "grand," "gorgeous," "wings of the morning," "great," (three times), "chaotic," and "colos-

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sal", and numerous others. The whole tendency of this particular author is to exaggerate. He uses words in describing the ripples on a lake that would do justice to a hurricane in mid-ocean, or a Mexican hovel in language appropriate for a chateau in Brittany, and so on.

While it's all very well to make the most of life, and we grant that the little things count, this eternal making mountains out of mole-hills must stop soon or we must tear down some mountains to make more mole-hills..

When one indulges in such superlative terms that he raises the volume of a leak in the sewer to the fame of Niagara he belittles Niagara to the mediocrity of a mill dam. Classic restraint is truly becoming more refreshing every day. There may yet be a time when Vergil will become immortal.

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SIC SEMPER FEMINA.
(Continued from Last Issue.)

The door
Of that room
Wherein
Our garments were
Was equipped
With a Yale spring lock
And the key
Was in
The pocket
Of our trousers.
A window
In that room
Was open
And a gentle zephyr
Came in
And closed
That door,
Of which
For a few moments
We
Were blissfully
Unconscious
And we took
Plenty
Of time

With our toilette.
Twenty minutes later
The possibilities
Of the situation
Dawned
Upon us.
There were still
Ten minutes left
To catch
The Albany trolley.
The first two minutes
We devoted
To blistering epithets
And prayers
Which were
Not
Answered.
We were
Alone.
Much
Passed through
Our mind.
Suddenly came
An inspiration.
We wrapped
One foot
In the towel.
We waxed mighty
Through rage
And desperation.
We broke
A panel
In the door,
Two toes,
Several commandments
Before
The door
Opened.
* * *

We donned our apparel
And raced
Madly
Down the street,
Disregarding
Speed ordinances,
And caught
That trolley
By an infinite fraction
And reached
Albany
In time
To meet Her
Train.
* * *
She came
On another train.
Three hours
Later.

E. B. A.

GARNET TENNIS PLAYERS MEETS SPRINGFIELD TODAY

The Garnet tennis team will meet Springfield on the Union courts this afternoon. Bad weather prevented the finishing of last Saturday's matches but the weather man has promised us a fair sky this week-end. "Tom" Wilber is up to his usual form judging from a slight workout held Thursday afternoon. Hawkes, Wadsworth and Lefkowitz have been playing a good game during the week and we look for a victory, even though Springfield does come here with a "large" reputation.

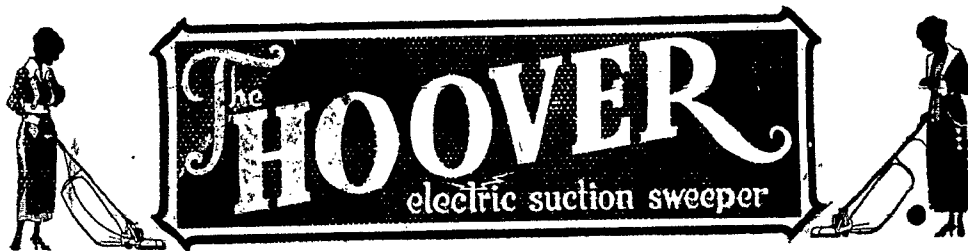


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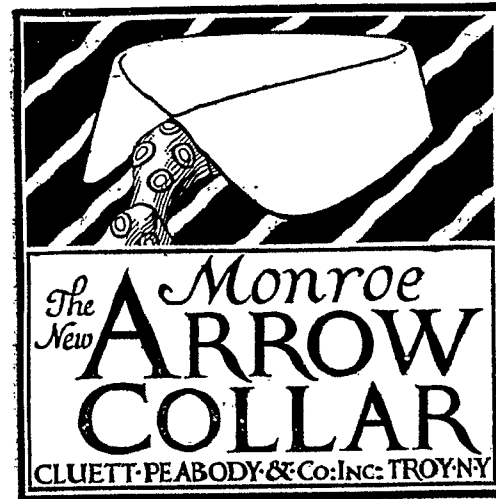
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HAMILTON YIELDS TO GILBERT'S CURVES

(Continued from Page 1)

HAMILTON

	ab.	r.	h.	e.	po.	e.
Fursman, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Campbell, ss.	4	0	1	0	1	6
Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	0	13	2
Pritchard, cf.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Clark, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
King, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Moffat, 3b.	3	0	0	3	0	5
Davis, c.	3	0	0	1	5	1
Baumler, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2

Total 31 0 3 5 24 18

Two base hits—Beaver, Butler.
Three base hit—Beaver. Struck out—
By Gilbert, 13; by Baumler, 5. Base
on balls—Off Baumler, 1. Hit by pitch-
er—By Gilbert 2. Stolen bases—Beav-
er, Hanley, Butler. Sacrifice hits—
King, Pritchard, Wittner. Umpire—
Maney. Time of game—1:50. At-
tendance—600.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Interfraternity
Council held on Wednesday noon, last
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: John W. Hoag,
president; J. Harold Wittner, vice-
president; Montgomery B. Hulsapple,
secretary and treasurer.

Personality

'Tis common, scripsit, all must die.
But one thing still more common is,
That to the lips of men, I wis,
Comes oftentimes the letter I;
It forms a world and world—O, why
Is nothing commoner than this?

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

"Doc" Kathan Acts as Toast-
master.

The Senior Class banquet was held
Wednesday night at the Mohawk
Hotel. About thirty members of the
Senior Class were present. One of
the remarkable features of the ban-
quet was that every one of the men
who responded to the toasts spoke on
what he was slated to speak on.

The success of the banquet was
largely due to the committee on ar-
rangements, which consisted of H. A.
Hawley, chairman; M. L. Sheely, and
W. G. Kelsey, who carried out the
plans in a remarkable way.

The speakers of the evening were
"Doc" Kathan, toastmaster; "Red"
Parker, for the class of 1919; Dean
Garis, his duties after July 1st;
"Eddie" Cassidy, for the Electricals;
"Herm" Lefkowitz, for the Civils;
"Van" Van Loan, for the Chemists;
"Brent" Taylor, for the Classics;
Ching Lee Hsun, told how much great-
er hospitality Union had shown him
than any of the other colleges that he
had attended.

The menu:

Horse d'Hoover
Long Point Oysters
Rough Neck Clams

SOUPS

Needle Soup, So So
Peace Soup, Frappe

FISH

College Creek Floaters and Forrest(?)
Preserves
Lobsters Stewed, wait awhile

ED

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MEATS

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Squab Supreme, with dressing
Fresh Gore Ham, au Jews
Pope's Nose, au Pullet

VEGETABLES

Sidney Beans
Corn on the Ear, very unusual
College Onions
Spinach on the Chin, very annoying

SALADS

Remain Salad, a la Calkins
Onedive Salad, Indefensible

DESSERTS

Gloversville Peaches, Cassedys Style
Sleeveless Bananas, Slip One
H'Sun Kissed Oranges
(North) Adam's Apples, Parker Brand

BEVERAGES

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(Snell) Beer, "toot sweet"
Cocaine High Balls—Don't feel them

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MUSIC

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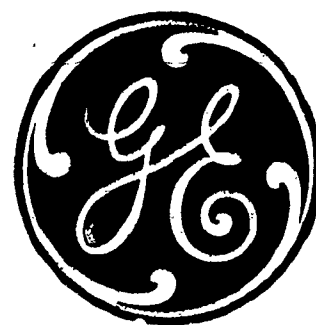
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SPRING HABERDASHERY that's "different." Shirts,
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