

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

NO. 4

FRIDAY'S CONCLAVE A HUGE SUCCESS

Get-Together Rich With Quip
and Prank.

SERIOUS SIDE, TOO

Daley and Yavits Place New
Meaning on "Spirit."

*Within the gym, to strains exotic,
And tales of valor bravely told;
With friendship rife and wit chaotic,
The studes make merry as of old.*

It seemed like old times again Friday night to those of our number whose return we welcome, and the good old Spirit of Fight and Pluck who has so long been a halo of the college must have been warmed at the welcome he received. With their names in prominent places on their anatomy, studes new and old mixed and made merry and, with books forgot, even the "grind" helped give the party a jolly appearance.

The Jazz Band, with music sticking out all over it, tumbled the major and minor scales from one end of the gym to the other, with the pep which has characterized Union's reawakened interest in the lighter things of life. We are proud of our band and believe it far superior to the "sustained harmony" of last year, for, if music ever had power to move stones, as the Greek would have it, we fear our alumni would have to build us a new gym. Those bricks could not have withstood the beguiling strains of that rag-time.

Caught with the spirit of the music, the Frosh and Soph boxers stepped into the ring, intent on being entertaining, but somehow or other Reutershan just did not seem able to hit Schwarz, and the latter scored an easy victory.

Gig McGee then took the stand to see what he could do to put balm on the old underclass sore, and he came forth with that classic old-reliable-in-times-of-short-notice, "If Eve Had Left the Apple on the Bough." Though this song is old, Gig's rendition of it was so interspersed with new and interpretative gestures that, like Phoenix, it rose again from its own ashes.

Doe Yavits tried to stem the tide of
(Continued on Page 4.)

Prom Set For May 16; Junior Dance Now Sure

Chairman Hagar announced yesterday that it has been decided that the Punior Prom, which should be a huge success this year with the return of college life to normal, will surely take place on Friday, May 16th. As a result of a petition to the faculty which was granted at the last faculty meeting, classes will be discontinued from Friday noon until Monday morning, and this will allow a two day Punior Week the same as last year. The Prom, the main event of the program, will be held on Friday night from nine to three, and on Saturday morning the usual Moving-Up Day ceremonies, which include the scraps, will take place. According to the feeling between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes at the present time, the scraps will be mere wrestling matches. Saturday afternoon there will be a baseball game with an opponent not yet decided upon. In the evening there will be fraternity house dances, and it is likely that most of the fraternities on the hill will have house parties, but no definite plans have yet been announced.

RULINGS COMMITTEES HOLD FIRST JOINT MEETING

The first meeting of the student and faculty committees designated to confer over the new absentee rulings which caused a strong protest from the student body shortly after their Friday afternoon and discussed means publication several weeks ago, met of changing the rules in a way to satisfy both sides in the controversy. While the faculty committee was not empowered to take any action involving a change in the rules, it promised to place the suggestions made by the student committee before a faculty meeting to be held next Thursday. Nothing can be said as yet regarding the form of the student proposals, until after Thursday's faculty meeting. The two committees will confer again soon after this meeting. The faculty committee consists of Dr. Edward Ellery, chairman; and Professors Opdyke, Garis and Chase. On the student committee are B. T. Taylor, chairman; H. A. Hawley, D. S. Snell, and S. A. Schamberger, '19; and F. DeP. Townsend, J. M. Cline and F. L. Comstock, '20.

SYRACUSE WINS DESPITE UNION'S PLUCKY FIGHT

SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN STIFF BATTLE

Friday's Intra-Mural Ends 22-20
After Extra 5 Minutes.

Friday afternoon the Sophs and Frosh battled hard for honors on the basketball court. The class of '21 came off victorious in an extra five minute period, the score ending 22-20. The game was a well played contest throughout. The pass work was excellent and at some points rivaled that of the 'varsity. Waterman started the scoring for the Sophs by dropping in a clean shot from under the basket. His work as forward was effective and the Frosh guards had their hands full while he was in action. Gingold took his place later on and came through with two baskets in the mix-up.

Drohan took the honors on the Frosh quintet. His offensive game was effective and he played a heady game on the defense. Lewis played a good forward with Drohan, and managed to drop two through the net each time, from a mix-up. The first half ended 12-12 and the game ended 16-11. A five minuet extra was played in which the Frosh scored first but were soon overtaken and passed.

The score: SOPHS

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Waterman, f.	0	2	4
Gingold, f.	0	2	4
Notman, f.	0	0	0
Cetman, c.	0	3	6
Schwartz, g.	0	2	4
Reynolds, g.	0	2	4
	0	11	22

FROSH

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Drohan, f.	0	3	6
Lewis, f.	2	2	6
Murray, c.	0	0	0
Cassedy, g.	0	1	2
Faber, g.	0	1	2
Bartley, g.	0	2	4
	2	9	20

Referee—Lefkowitz. Substitutions—Gingold for Waterman; Faber for Cassedy.

Saturday's Battle an Armageddon
for Roughness.

CLOSE GUARDING

And Failure to Make Good on
Field Tries Hold Union to
Low Score.

* Fighting its hardest until the *
* final whistle dashed its hopes of *
* winning, the Union basketball *
* five went down to defeat at the *
* hands of the Syracuse team Sat- *
* urday night. Outweighed al- *
* most to a man by a quintet *
* whose guarding was at all times *
* close, Captain Yavits' players had *
* few opportunities to score, but *
* retaliated by covering their op- *
* ponents carefully and holding *
* them down to a 12-8 victory. *

Maybe it was Harry Hawley's new sweater that turned out to be a jinx to Union Saturday night, and maybe it wasn't. At any rate it was only after a hard fight on both sides that the Garnet succumbed to defeat by Syracuse with a score of 12 to 8. The game was fast and furious from start to finish and not without its bruises. Marcus was put out on personal fouls in the latter part of the last half and Yavits marked up three. "Georgie" Brucker collided with Kernan and was out for about a minute but quickly recovered and was fighting again.

The feature of the game was close guarding on both sides. Union caged only two baskets and the opponents five. It was impossible for either side to get within range, and Syracuse, early in the game, resorted to long shots, but rather unsuccessfully. The first half, however, was a deadlock. Syracuse got her five points on two baskets and one foul and Union tied the score with one basket and three foul points. Marcus spilled the beans, however, in the second half when he broke the 7-7 tie by caging one right after the tip-off, and a moment later sticking in another. Everyone seemed to feel that the climax had been reached and the four point lead sort of took the crimp out of Union. The spectators had little use for their seats after that. The cheering was the best it has been this year and every man was backing the team for all he was worth.

There wasn't a Union player who laid down on his job for a moment of the time. George Brucker fought every minute of the game and his running-mate, Benny Beaver, found a tough proposition in Martin but he stuck to it for all but the last five

(Continued on page 4.)

THE CALENDAR.

Today.

- 4:30 P. M.—Basketball, Seniors vs. Sophs, Gymnasium.
7:00 P. M.—Meeting of CONCORDIENSIS Board, Washburn Hall.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

Tomorrow.

- 4:30 P. M.—Basketball, Seniors vs. Juniors, Gymnasium.
7:30 P. M.—Glee Club rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

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The Concordiensis

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

What of the Future?

Friday night's get-together in the gym attended by nearly the entire student body and showing an enthusiasm we hardly dared hope for, was an excellent augury for a reawakened Union spirit. It was proof positive of what THE CONCORDIENSIS made bold to assert in a recent issue, namely, that Union has "come back," like an athlete who has been temporarily off his game, and who, to his own astonishment no less than to that of his friends, is showing his old speed and vigor. George Dailey aptly expressed the idea when he said, at the rally, that Union spirit had "rebounded" with a resiliency that delighted him and those other alumni who keep a constant finger on the undergraduate pulse.

Feeling sure now that in an incredibly short time our college will be its old vigorous self, we wonder whether it will not be safe to conjecture as to its future growth, as to whether this renewed activity we have watched with such pleasure will half when it has accomplished its avowed objective of restoring Union to her old position among colleges. Will the forces now so potent in restoration be adequate to insure that rapid growth which a world-wide reconstructive period demands? We confess to some doubts.

Our doubt is based upon a question which has been forming itself in our mind for some time. It is this: Is the undergraduate life of this college equally shared by all classes of students? Do Union men, fraternity and neutral, "mix" as they must if all our undergraduates are to participate in the making of Union enthusiasm? If they do not, is the fault theirs or that of conditions? We believe that undergraduate life is not equally shared, that students do not "mix" enough, and that their not "mixing" is largely the fault of conditions.

It is one of the disadvantages of fraternity life at a college that the members of the fraternities are able to find companionship enough within the circle of the fraternities. Not that this state of affairs is serious enough to make it an argument against fraternity life. Without her fraternities Union would not be Union. But the com-

bined truths that fraternity men have, in the main, held a sort of monopoly on active interest in undergraduate affairs, and that non-fraternity men have found themselves outside of the circle of the fraternities seems proof that measures promoting a more thorough understanding between fraternals and neutrals are of vital importance if the new Union spirit which all of us are predicting is to materialize.

To enumerate the reason why neutrals here, especially those who live at home, find themselves somewhat in the position of outsiders, would take too much space. But that they have this feeling is evident on talking with them. We believe that any measures calculated to promote a more common interest in undergraduate affairs, to promote good-fellowship without regard to social affiliations are especially desirable at a time when every Union man yearns for the creation of a college spirit here which will tend to bring to Union a student body of a larger quantity and a finer quality than ever.

The best suggestion having for its object the promotion of this common interest is, in our opinion, that known, for want of a better name, as the "College Union." It contemplates the conversion of some building, or part of a building on the campus into a set of club rooms, billiard rooms, bowling alleys, grill rooms, etc., in short a place where a student may go at any time of the day for a social half-hour, a place where you would be as likely to find neutrals as fraternity men. Such a social center is a thing Union has been in need of for some time. The fact that the plan has worked well in colleges such as Lafayette augurs well for its success here.

Advocates of the project have not yet settled upon its details. It is yet in its formative stage. No definite procedure has as yet been offered to faculty and alumni for approval and co-operation. But it is ambitious this "College Union" plan, and, coming just now at a time when men are not afraid to launch out upon new ways of thinking and doing, its prospects are bright. It is toward the more thorough "mixing" of Union students and the consequent heightening of Union esprit that the project aims to these things and nothing else. For that reason alone the "College Union" deserves the co-operation of every student. Let it be remembered that co-operation means enthusiasm, vision, willingness to WORK.

MOUNTEBANKS TO PRESENT FARCES ON MARCH 22ND

Work has begun in earnest on the two plays to be given by the members of the Dramatic Club. Last night it was announced that they will be presented in the gymnasium on March 22nd. The plays, two in number, were written by Ian Hay, the celebrated author of that great war story, "The First Hundred Thousand."

John Holland has been engaged as director. His work in dramatic is of the finest order, since he has had a great deal of experience not only in acting but also in producing plays. Mr. Holland coached the cast in the play produced last year by the Dramatic Club, entitled, "A Full House."

Stage Manager Gregory announces that an entire new set of scenery is being painted and new sets arranged to insure the success of the plays. At

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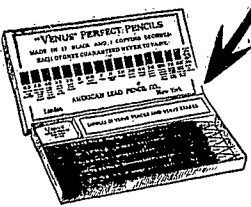
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The Bottom of the Keg

P. A. B. Our distinguished predecessor, whom we have been trying to equal since we reached the distinction of being colyumist, has taken upon himself to submit the following. Thanks, P. A. B. The bottom of the keg is scraped nearly dry.

* * *

There's many a homely man who has a handsome mug near the bottom of the keg. Are you with us, Electra?

* * *

"Then again Abraham took a wife," Gen. 25:1. "Abraham a Brave Man, Says Dr. Ellery." Concordy headline.

* * *

A recent Concordy editorial attacks the faculty for their "breeches of policy," and holds that they are being "questioned by the more conservative of the students." We think, however, that the current style of the faculty's trousers is but a fad and that they will soon be back to the straight lines, a bit full at the knees, and cuffless, which were so popular last season.

* * *

And R. A. only a colyum away from that laments the want of "typographical scandals"!

* * *

A newspaper in the western part of the state recently chilled us with this headline: "Big Cohoes Mill Grants 48-Hour Day to Employees." And they thought Roosevelt was a busy man because he worked twenty-five hours a day!

* * *

We opened the door the other night (when the last issue of the Concordy came out) and a very irate young gentleman dropped in to leave his goat. The goat is still here, bleating plaintively now and then, at least it sounds like him, together with our pipe; he should furnish some real cubistic inspirations to our benumbed faculties. We suppose that for this "Most unkindest cut of all" we shall be haunted from now till then by the "ghost of the violin" or more fittingly, in this case, the "ghost of the piano."

R. A.

COMMITTEE FORMS PLANS FOR RECREATION CENTER

May Form College Union After Meeting This Week.

A project aiming for the creation of a suite of rooms which will be open to all Union students and where there will be a means for everyone's amusement is now in the making. For some time a movement looking toward the establishment of such a recreation and social center has been gathering way in the minds of many Union students and faculty members who have felt that the campus stands in need of a place where men, without regard to fraternity affiliation or religious belief, may mingle. Definite plans, however, have been slow in forming because of the uncertainty of conditions on the Hill during the war.

President Parker, of the student body, recently appointed the following committee to consider ways and means of promoting the idea of an association of the whole body of undergraduates, to be known as the "College Union," and designed to manage the rooms. W. Q. Swart, '19, chairman; B. McD. Blecker, '19, G. A. Weinhold, '20, J. Poeppel, '20, R. D. eHndrickson, '21, and T. D. Wilber, '21. The committee will meet this week and will discuss the location for the rooms, means for financing the project, etc. Later the committee will confer with prominent members of the faculty and alumni regarding feasibility of the plan. No definite location for the proposed recreation center has been selected by the committee, but Washburn Hall, the S. A. T. C. Mess Hall, and Silliman Hall will be considered, it is said.

In the Van

(By Mutt & Jeff.)

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert presented the initial performance of "A Sleepless Night" at the Van last Tuesday evening. The main theme has to do with radicalism and conventionalities, based upon the popular Greenwich Village theory. After seeing the play we are forced to admit that the conventionalities of life are indeed very convenient. As for the Greenwich Village idea; it isn't being done this year at all—at least not in Schenectady.

Circumstantial evidence can make a man anything, even a polygamist; and artists are so temperamental! You never can tell what they will do, and they usually do it. But a frame-up! It's not fair for the artist.

The innocent young thing soon became really sophisticated and enlightened, and soon took cognizance of the fact that the advice of Greenwich Village "hangers-on" and their domestic methods are universally condemned by conventional society; (that is most of the time.) This sweet young thing having become embroiled during "her passionate moment" in an affair savoring of the seamy side of life, realizes that the lil' old house in the country with the ducks and chickens 'n everything is sublime and passionate bliss. Nix on that twin beds!

WORLD CAN'T STAND NEW WAR, SAYS DEAN RIPTON

War-Methods of Future a Menace to Civilization.

Dean Ripton was the speaker at the Vesper service held Sunday afternoon in the chapel. A fair sized audience was present to hear him talk on the subject, "Moses—the Great Statesman."

The speaker told of the birth of Moses and how he was found hidden in the bullrushes by the daughter of Pharaoh. The story was told of how, at the age of forty, he was forced to flee into the wilderness because of his killing an Egyptian slave-master. At the age of eighty God called upon him to go and lead his people out of Egypt into the Promised Land.

Many people think that Moses was meek. This is true. But nevertheless he was patient, reasonable, and strong. He led a weak and worn-out race, one that had been in slavery for years, out of their place of bondage into the wilderness upon their way to a promised land. During the time spent in the wilderness these people were made a nation with characteristics and ideals, with ideas of right and wrong that exist today even though the people are scattered over the face of the globe. The people were taught to think for themselves and to act on their own initiative.

Moses was a capable leader and one that is seldom found. He was far-seeing and able to watch over the welfare of his people and to train them in the right lines. It is a man of his type that we need today to help us solve the problems of this world and to alleviate its troubles.

In part the speaker said, "Moses was a patient, reasonable, and meek man, although he was capable of being indignant, as was shown by his speech to the Jews at Mont Sinai, when he found them worshipping the idol. We think of Moses as a statesanfar"lyli m and law-giver.

"Forty or fifty years from now civilization can not stand another war. Science is making great strides and we expect it to. In the next war, if there is one, it will be applied more ruthlessly than it was in the one that has just ended. Civilization could not long withstand such a war and we would see the end of the world.

"We need leaders today that are of Moses' type, but I fear there are few, if any at all," concluded Dean Ripton.

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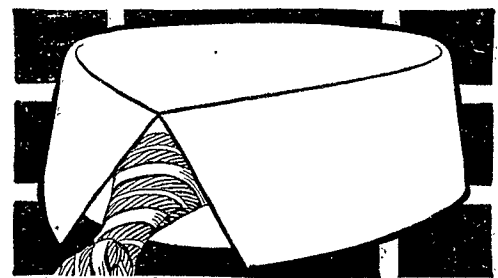
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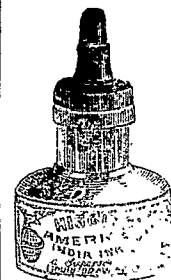
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SYRACUSE WINS DESPITE UNION'S PLUCKY FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

minutes, when he was relieved by Cassidy. Bill Hanley was a little slow in getting into action but he got there and fought his man on every move. Bill got Union's first basket, and, as it turned out, half of them. Captain Yavits played his usual consistent game and played it unusually hard. He was responsible for Union's other basket and with Rinaldi formed a formidable guard. Rinaldi must have covered several miles of floor space in the course of his pass-breaking business.

First Half.

Marcus got the tip-off from Hanley but Union quickly recovered the ball. Marcus started his aggressive game and was called for a personal, which Yavits didn't cage. Matters were then reversed when Rinaldi made a personal and Martin likewise failed to score. Martin soon opened the scoring with a basket, and a long shot by Dolley soon chalked up another two points for Syracuse. Yavits then broke the ice for Union by scoring a personal on Dolley. Union went a little wild about this time. Beaver missed a clean one from under the basket and a personal was called on Yavits in his furious endeavors to spoil the Syracuse aggressive. Union called time out and came in again with better results. Yavits scored on a personal by Barsha. Unable to break the Garnet's guard, Syracuse resorted to long shots but without much success. Marcus, however, scored on Rinaldi's personal and Union came back with a wallop. Hanley caged a clean basket. Union then tightened up and settled down to work. The Syracuse forwards could make no impression on Union's guard and Kernan was substituted for Paul. Brucker finally tied the score by marking up on Marcus's personal.

Don Forsyth's "Jazz Band" got in some good work between the halves and the cheering of the opponents was consumptive when compared with Union's voluminous outbursts.

Second Half.

Both teams opened the playing rather wearily. Syracuse was first to open fire with some long ones but their shooting went wild. Then "Doe" Yavits snapped one from the center of the court and broke the score in Union's favor. In an instant Barsha of Syracuse did the same thing. Then Marcus managed to follow the ball from center and caged the winning basket. The time had come when Union must score or lose. Hanley and Yavits both prevented some further scoring for Syracuse by breaking up

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its offensive and the latter resorted again to long shots, but very unsuccessfully. Union called time out when George Brucker received a stinger on the nose. Cassidy was substituted for Beaver for the five minutes that remained. Yavits shot close to the basket but missed while Marcus scored again. Both teams were playing like wild men and in the mix-up a double foul was called on Yavits and Marcus. That finished the game for the Syracuse center and both points were scored. Conlin was put in center for the opponents and Brucker and Hanley were still fighting hard when the whistle blew.

The score:

SYRACUSE.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Dolley, l.f.	1	0	2
Paul, r.f.	0	0	0
Kernan, r.f.	0	0	0
Marcus (Capt. c....	2	0	4
Conlin, c.	0	0	0
Barsha, l.g.	1	0	2
Martin, r.g.	1	2	4
	5	2	12

UNION.

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Brucker, l.f.	0	2	2
Beaver, r.f.	0	0	0
Cassidy, r.f.	0	0	0
Canley, c.	1	0	2
Yavits, (Capt.) l.g. --	1	2	4
Rinaldi, r.g.	0	0	0
	2	4	8

Summary: Score end of first half—Syracuse, 5; Union, 5. Fouls committed—Syracuse, 11; Union, 7. Referee—Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—Tilden. Time of halves—20 minutes.

FRIDAY'S CONCLAVE A HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

hilarity for a while with some real, serious basketball dope. He spoke of all the minor evils of the game, such as galley play, swelled-headedness, and jealousy, but, like his preceptor, whose course he advocates by being himself a good advertiser, he had to turn his talk into a laugh. However, we think we will all believe him when he says that the only time he will ever lie down in a game is when he can't stand up any longer.

The short address of G. Herbert Daley, '92, was the feature of the evening. Concerned over the possible condition of undergraduate activity at Union, Mr. Daley, together with several other prominent alumni, had made a special trip to the campus to discuss ways and means of reawakening Union spirit, which they had feared to find lethargic from the strain of war times. What they had found surprised and delighted them. "I had thought,"

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