

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919.

NO. 35

ALUMNI WILL WITNESS UNION R. P. I. GAME

Garnet to Meet Her Old Rival
This Afternoon.

GILBERT TO PITCH

Union's Work in Last Few Games
Indicates Successful Outcome Today.

This afternoon in the presence of numerous alumni there will be staged on Alexander Field a battle between R. P. I. and Union which should be remarkable. The visitors have come through their season very well and indications point to a well matched set-to.

After Hamilton received her trimming here last Friday she went to R. P. I. and received a worse one, but Worcester Tech trimmed the Cherry team before they met the Garnet. Our embryo Giants seemed to have no difficulty in disposing of the team from Worcester, so matters between the Garnet and the Cherry stand about fifty-fifty.

Those who have seen the last few games are beginning to realize the ability of "Matty" Fitzgerald's team. In the last game only one error was made and that was partly excusable. As the dope stands at present Gilbert will pitch. So far this year his pitching has been of the best order and he should beat R. P. I. on Saturday. In the game on Decoration Day he only allowed three hits and sent thirteen men back to the bench. "Frank" Butler will play right field and he and "Benny" Beaver ought to make the R. P. I. boxman toss his head off to win.

The probable line up for Union:
Reynolds, cf.
Beaver, lf.
Hanley, lb.
Wittner, c.
Butler, rf.
Lewis, ss.
Brucker, 2b.
Mallery, 3b.
Gilbert, p.

FOUR HUNDRED AT EVERYMAN'S DINNER

At six o'clock last evening the Everyman's Dinner was held at the Mohawk Golf Club. The crowd equalled the highest expectations as there we reabout four hundred guests present. The affair was in charge of the Graduate Council.

Nearly all the returning alumni were present. A goodly number of them brought their families. Dinner was served them in another part of the club. The meal was followed by an entertainment and informal dancing.

Teas in Vogue on Campus Yesterday

Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha Entertain.

Four of the fraternities on the hill gave teas Friday afternoon. The Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Phi. The patronesses for the Sigma Phi were: Mrs. C. F. Theisen, Mrs. Cantine Tremper, Mrs. H. T. Warnick, Mrs. Augustus Kruesi, Mrs. Frank Vanderbogart, Mrs. R. H. Ceiffs.

Psi Upsilon: Mrs. J. W. Yelverton, Mrs. Van Vranken, Mrs. W. E. Talbot, Mrs. L. D. Sherwood.

Delta Phi: Those who poured: Mrs. Hinsdill Parsons, Mrs. C. O. Bogart, Mrs. R. B. Beale, Miss Mildred March, Mrs. C. F. F. Garis, Mrs. Truax Hibbard, Mrs. E. M. Hawlett, Mrs. E. M. Cameron (Albany), Mrs. E. R. Jullings, Mrs. Ferdinand Helm. Those who assisted Mrs. Margerie Gardner, Miss Mildred Wemple, Miss Lois Houck, Miss Marion Lawton, Miss Katherine Kinnane, Miss Margaret Kinnane, Miss Cecil Gray, Miss Phyllis Gray, Miss Mildred Bovet, Miss Eunice Cease, Miss Edith Saaf.

Kappa Alpha: Mrs. R. R. Yates, Mrs. Arthur Krida, Mrs. C. B. Hallock, Mrs. D. M. Van Epps, Mrs. L. Garney, Mrs. J. S. Lawsing, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Jeenkins, Mrs. J. Fuller, Mrs. J. S. Small, Mrs. H. Mott-Smith, Mrs. J. A. Seede, Mrs. A. B. Lawrence, Mrs. E. A. Sarber.

(Continued on Page 8)

Oratorical Contests Held Thursday Night

Precedent New President To Be Initiated in Fall

Students and Faculty Will March
to First Chapel Exercises.

With the opening of the college next fall the Faculty plan to set a new precedent for the opening day; one which will make the first day of college for the entering class as impressive as Commencement is for the graduates and attended by a ceremony which, though simple in form, will impress the participant with the true significance and dignity with which the opening day of an institution such as this should have. This ceremony will replace much of the antagonism felt in the lower classes during the first days and eradicate the impressions which the entering student might gain by display of class-spirit.

On Monday morning, the first day of the new semester, the entire student body will meet the Faculty at the home of President Charles Alexander Richmond preparatory to marching to the first chapel service in a body. The Senior class has elected William Greeley, Harold J. McGee and John Poeppel as Freshmen Marshals and they will organize the entering class for the ceremony.

Restriction of Immigration Theme
of Debates.

VARIED SUBJECTS

In Orations—Lovenheim and McCleary Take Junior Prizes.
Swart and LaGrange Successful.

The Annual Prize Oratory and Ex-temperaneous Speaking Contests were held in Chapel last Thursday night. Due to the fact that the Sophomore rhetoric work had to be curtailed this year, the contests for the second year men were omitted. The program for



JEROME LOVENHEIM
Winner of First Prize.

the Juniors follows

1. The Largeness of a Small College
----- Cantine Tremper, Albany
 2. The Irish Question
---- William McCleary, Amsterdam
 3. The Coolie in France
--- John G. Seabury, Ballston Lake
 4. Japan and the Philippine Question
--- Jerome Lovenheim, Amsterdam
- The first prize for the Juniors was



WILLIAM McCLEARY
Winner of Second Prize.

won by Jerome Lovenheim of Amsterdam who spoke on "Japan and the Philippine Question." "Can we trust Japan?" the speaker asked as he pointed out the dangerous proximity of that nation to our Philippines and

(Continued on page 8)

MERRY-MAKERS DEFY OLD SOL AND JUPITER PLUVIUS

Commencement Ball the Successful Culmination of a Day
of Successes.

The crowning event and culmination of all yesterday's social festivities was the Commencement Ball. The devotees of dancing plied their art from nine o'clock until three in the college gymnasium.

It is not often that a mere mortal is privileged to attend an affair so elaborate and wonderful. Perhaps never before in the history of dances in the gymnasium has there been present such a bevy of beauties. And the music was absolutely the last word in perfection.

No one denies that it was slightly warm, but what matters heat when one is lost in ecstasy? Not in vain did the committee strive to bedeck our basketball battlefield for it was resplendent in Garnet and white bunting and Chinese jack-o'-lanterns.

At twelve o'clock, a respite, not altogether undesirable, was offered by

the serving of refreshments. An excellent caterer saw to it that the hunger of the dancers was appeased. Naf sed!

When the music started again the "felles" whirled their partners over the well-polished floor and all entered that beatific state of mind which is the direct result of alluring music, a smooth floor, and a good partner.

A persistent rain did its best to dampen the ardor of the guests. It succeeded only in dampening the campus, but it made a good job of that.

Finally at three o'clock the music stopped and the crowd begrudgingly, slowly, dispersed—perhaps a little weary, but none the less happy.

The patronesses were: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. George F. Allison, Mrs. Francis Pratt, Mrs. N. V. V. Franchot, and Mrs. Walter L. Upson.

ORATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO STUDENT DAYS

Rain Alters Outdoor Activities—
Exercises Held in Chapel.

BID JUG FAREWELL.

Sacred Emblem of Past Makes
Final Appearance—Usual
Ivy Planting.

Rain succeeded in putting a damper on the most pleasant of the features surrounding the Class Day exercises at the college yesterday afternoon, forcing the students and their guests to retire to the protecting roof of the chapel, instead of allowing them to gather around the old Nott elm in Jackson's Garden, that most appropriate and beautiful of places for such a scene.

The proceedings began at 2:30 o'clock, when the class marshal, Isadore Yavits of Schenectady, led the graduates, dressed in their caps and gowns, into the chapel. After the singing of the class song, President Lloyd Parker of the class, making a few introductory remarks, presented the speakers and the Class Day officers to the audience. Those who had no speaking parts were Yavits, the class marshal, and Harold Hawley, Keeper of the Jug. The Keeper of the Jug was more conspicuous this year than ever before because of the nearness of July 1st, a date which is full of meaning.

Carroll C. Grinnell of Elmira read the class history, giving the story of the class from its entrance into Union until finally now its issuing forth into the wider world. Harold Van Dyke Gulick of Brooklyn delivered the pipe oration in fitting style. His subject, which was intended to add both to the tone of the traditions aroused by the occasion and, at the same time, to the levity of the day, was excellently presented. He delivered an eulogy to the old pipe, which was being passed around while explaining the reason for its being shaped like the college library, and then told how the members of the class rose from abstainers from tobacco and users of corn-cob pipes as Freshmen to the realms of those who indulge in the soothing cigarette and the "El Rope de Cabbage."

After the pipe oration came the class prophecy by Edward S. Cassidy of Clowersville. In this the speaker dwelt upon the avocations which the members of the graduating class have followed while at college and the course of life which they may be expected to pursue. This was intended to be humorous and was greatly enjoyed.

The class oration, delivered by Brenton T. Taylor of Hartford, and the class poem, read by the author, Charles A. Brind of Albany, received great applause. They are given in full in another place in this paper. The ivy oration preceded the reading of the poem. It was well handled by John W. Van Loan of Athens, whose ideas and use of language was highly commendable and entirely suitable to the part. Throughout the ceremonies, Harold Hawley made his presence known by numerous offerings of the jug.

After the exercises, the graduates proceeded to plant the ivy, following the time-worn tradition. The ivy-covered buildings all over the campus are the result of just this ceremony.

CLASS ORATION.
By Brenton T. Taylor.

The traditions dealing with the functions of the class orator are a trifle hazy. He has, to be sure, certain well-marked limits beyond which he may not advance. Does he wish to recount the glorious exploits of his class? He may not; that is the task of the learned historian. Does the muse of prophecy move him to foretell the mist-en-shrouded future? It is forbidden; for that is the realm of the silver-tongued prophet. Is he inspired, for the nonce, with frivolity? Again he is under duress; that is the pleasant business of the pipe orator. Yet within these well-defined bounds he sees no guide-posts to acquaint him with the true nature of his task. He must, perforce, follow whithersoever his mood lead him and become, now seer, now annalist, now jester. And he must crown his moods, if he can, with that elusive quality, the fire of the orator.

But fiery bombast is, for the class of 1919, entirely out of place. There are among us as yet no mighty warriors, no far-sighted statesmen, no great builders of bridges. It is with the part which '19 has played in the life of our college that the orator must concern himself. And when did old Union stand more in need of the loyalty of every son than in the two years just passed? There was then a conflict of loyalties; our country called us to her defense; our college bade us stay and protect her. As we left, one by one, to join America's land and sea forces, there were those who said, "The colleges are doomed; they cannot withstand this constant drain of their youth." Here was a challenge to Union's class of 1919; and each man settling for himself the question of two-fold allegiance, we met it. Let the story of our war record be left to the historian. As for our part in maintaining the traditions of Union, that duty has always been deep in our hearts, and, though at times prevented of execution by the more pressing need of our country, we have striven with all our energies to bring our college out of the place of peril in which the war had put her.

There were those of us whose abilities and training made it advisable to defer their active service with the colors until the completion of their courses. It was easy for the rest of us who were unfitted for such special duties to don the khaki and early join the Great Crusade. But for them there was added to the task of self-control the duty of shouldering the burdens we had cast off. And well they fulfilled their mission during the dark days of last fall.

The crisis was over early this year. There was doubt in only a few minds. Had old Union the vitality to recover almost instantly from the blow the war had given her? Was she perennially young, as her poets had said?

(Continued on Page 3)

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Class President



BRENTON T. TAYLOR
Class Orator.



CHARLES A. BRIND
Poet



CARROLL C. GRINNELL
Historian.



HAROLD V. GULICK
Pipe Orator



ISADORE YAVITS
Class Marshal

ORATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO STUDENT DAYS.

(Continued from Page 2.)

The returning scores of her sons from their country's service answered the question. And the men of 1919 proudly led in the reawakening of undergraduate life that followed.

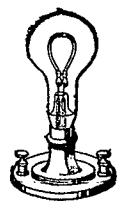
And now the four years of intimate participation in the joys and sorrows of the college are at an end. '19 is proud to have been "one of Union's war classes," and to have met all the problems, passed through all the difficulties which that phrase implies. A humble part we bore in fanning to a vigorous flame again the spark of Union spirit that had survived all the storms of the war period. Yet we are happy in the remembrance of it as a real part a man's size job. In the space of one year we have seen the fortunes of Union at a low ebb, and again at the pinnacle of hope. It is here that we leave our college. And in these days to come, rich with prom-

(Continued on Page 6.)



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Prescribed Courses of Study.

A generation or two ago Union was but one of the many colleges to require Latin and Greek for the degree of Bachelor of Arts; now she is conspicuous for being a member of that small group of institutions that still require "dead" languages. The man who argues for their further retention is said to base his claims on retaliation rather than logic. It is noteworthy, however, that many a haggard Sophomore lays aside his Greek and Latin for something gentler, deciding that his mind has become stabilized, so to speak, and has cast off its adolescent propensities for absorbing; he must avert an acute mental dispepsia by allowing some of that undigested knowledge to assimilate before he takes on any more. In spite of the old adage it is frequently argued by students of twenty years or more, that they have become too old to learn languages. Psychologists maintain that it is a question of interest, rather than youth, but psychologists are old-fashioned and theoretical,—and disparaging.

Without hazarding an opinion on such a debatable question, let us push out in another direction and assume that the viewpoint of students is changing. The story is told of one Union professor who as an undergraduate got only one second grade in his college career, the others being over 90. He claims that in those days such a record was not phenomenal. Today it is. Of course, there are more men attending college today, a fact which ought to work both ways. The reason, probably, that it functions only downward, may arise from the fact that in former times men came to college because they wanted to learn and today many of them come because they feel that a degree is a prerequisite to a successful career. Another powerful enemy of the first grade is the so-called "activity." A good many students would honestly devote two or three hours to study every night if they had time. But Mr. Emerson said, "Books are for the student's idle hours," and surely he is authority enough. Time is the unsolved question, not inclination. With a student meeting on Monday, and the Classical Club on Tuesday, and regular Glee Club rehearsals on Wednesday, and a fraternity meeting on Thursday, and

a tea in Hanna Hall on Friday, and basketball or football games over the week-end, when is one to study? These meetings, of course are properly arranged so as not to conflict with classes, but they all take time.

Now in the olden days it was not thus. A man came to college then with one purpose,—to study, and that accomplished went home. Now he comes with a dozen. Sometimes he accomplishes all of them, often half, and sometimes none. The man who comes merely to study seldom gets anywhere. Oh, he may get an honor or two, or something like that; may carry off a key but that's about all. The view-point you see, has changed.

It has been argued, and to a certain extent correctly, perhaps, that the present college course, all-in-all, is a broader education than it used to be. An article in a recent periodical claims that the management of an athletic team or the editorship of a college publication are as valuable a contribution to a student's education as a prescribed course. Such general statements can seldom pass without amendment. The advantages of the orthodox curriculum over the unorthodox or vice versa has some weighty authority on both sides, but obviously the faculty is better equipped to determine which the student shall take than a Freshman. Thackeray once said: "Learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what great men admired; they admired great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship meanly." It would seem that that course which gives the greatest aid in good judgment and in the true appreciation of things is most closely approaching the desired standard of a college course.

"The Aristocracy of Character"

A democracy which recognizes class distinction in its laws, in our conception, is no democracy at all. Yet the democracy in which there is no such distinction, never existed. For no citizen can escape a tacit recognition of the fact that there is, even in so cosmopolitan a state as our own, an aristocracy; that there has always been such an aristocracy and that probably there always will be one. Indeed, the only man who wants it proclaimed from the housetops that "all men are equal" is he who realizes his own inferiority.

There doubtless is a sub-conscious, intuitive standard, by which we measure humanity and assign men to their particular classes of society. We have our aristocrat and we have our proletariat, so to speak, although we do not call them by these names. The former thinks and leads, while the latter does not think, and follows—or thinks wrongly, and balks. But there seems to be no hard and fast set of attributes which a man must possess which admit to this aristocracy.

We deny that it is birth, for we recognize no titles. We should hesitate to call it culture, for that does not necessarily bespeak integrity. And we most emphatically insist that it is not wealth.

There is but one factor in this world, it seems, which essentially differentiates men, and that force is character. Whether or not it is accompanied by such attributes as wealth and culture is of infinitely lesser consequence.

Character is human nature in its best

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form. It represents a moral order embodied in the individual which makes him the conscience of society and the motive power of the state. He is the unit of aristocracy in the literal sense of the word. His moral qualities rule. Even in war, according to Napoleon, the moral force is to the physical as three to one. So the strength and progress of nations depend not on their armaments but on the standards of integrity of the individual character.

The very foundations of civil security rest upon it. Laws and customs are its outgrowth and without it are helpless. While it implies understanding and culture it may not require then; neither can wealth, ability or even religion instill it. Character is the result of such qualities of

(Continued on Page 5)

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Aristocracy of Character

(Continued from Page 4.)

honor and rectitude which command confidence and respect. It is the noblest possession of man; the work of his life-time, a masterpiece which he is still perfecting, almost unconsciously to the day of his death.

Character constitutes a rank in itself. It is that which dignifies every station of life from the workshop to the senate. It is that which raises a country, that which strengthens a country, that which spreads her power more effectually than use of arms, creates her moral influence and makes it submitted to more forcefully than statutes. It sets her standards among nations. It is the nucleus of her power and the bulwark of her safety. It is her real aristocracy.

Such, however, is not an aristocracy of blood, not an aristocracy of culture, nor of fashion, nor of talent, alone. It is the true aristocracy of the republic—the "aristocracy of character."



Circus day had arrived. The studes, HALE and hearty left for the outskirts of the BERG. They took with them same HAMfin their pockets to CHASE cruel hunger away. How long they had BENnet the show they could not SAYre tell, but it soon started to rain. As the ground got VEDDER and VEDDER, they started to feed cELLERY to the lions to while the weary hours away. Soon they had to put OP-DYKE to keep dry. The tent RIPTON one side and the water started to come in. One of them CHASED hoMAVORacious dog which had hydroFEBESia. They had quite an argument as to whether they would tie a can to the elephants TAYLOR his head. However as they were all SAUKINs wet they decided to call it a day and go home.

* * *

Milton: (As it is heard on State Street):

"Oh, come thou goddess fair and free
"And have a little drink with me!"

As Concerns the Class Day Shower.

The hour had come—

The scenes were set.

(The campus all in festive mien)
Loud voices hum,
And—dent gorget—
The studes come forth in college clean.

The scenes were set—
But came the rain.

(Oh, Jupe, who wiled this thing to be!)

Straw hats are wet
And spirits vain

Scarce dare their own reflections see!
They sought the man
Who from the star

It's secrets with a spy-glass pries
"The circus-van

The day to mar,
Has brought this deluge from the skies."

ALPHA DELTA PHI AND PHI GAMMA DELTA HOLD DANCES

Two of the fraternities on the "hill" namely Alpha Uhi and Phi Gamma Delta enjoyed house dances as the initial event of Commencement Week. The Alpha Delta Phi dance was formal. The chaperones were Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Lyman Gibson, Mrs. J. W. Yelverton, Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Erdman and Mrs. H. P. Boardman. Hartigans orchestra of Troy furnished the music for the occasion.

The Phi Gamma Delta dance was informal. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nelson. Reinick's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which lasted from nine until one.



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QUINN'S

Get
what you want
at
QUINN'S
Drug Store

State and Centre Streets

QUINN'S

ORATORS PAY TRIBUTE TO STUDENT DAYS

(Continued from Page 3.)

ise and fertile in probability of success, may she know that the hearts of the men of '19, tried in the fire of two years of war, are still beating high with a greater loyalty to her than ever before.

CLASS HISTORY.

By C. C. Grinnell.

Four years ago, it hardly seems possible, we entered the old Blue Gate through the vague rumblings of a distant struggle. Now, after four years of combined academic and military life, the goal is in sight and we are about to take the thrilling plunge into the surging, jostling stream of humanity.

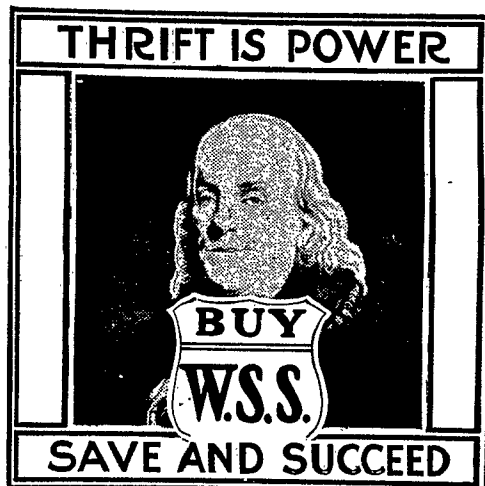
As incoming Freshmen we were accorded a reception which at that time we may have thought a bit undignified but which, we quickly learned, is just the proper initiation to the youth so apt to be imbued with an enlarged idea of his own importance.

Our Sophomore year was started with a rush of spirit and energy which carried us through a successful year. After vanquishing the Freshmen in the cane rush, we were equally successful in class football. Our soiree proved to be a decided social success and when Moving-Up Day came, we were able to look back upon two years well spent.

As the great struggle waxed stronger, and our country entered the conflict, we felt the intensity of her need and many of our number left to enter the service. Those remaining behind, sobered but none the less per-

sistent, entered upon the Junior year and acquitted themselves with honor. Our Junior Prom, given for the benefit of war relief work, was a success both socially and financially.

But our present pride is not due to these above-mentioned achievements, but rather to the number who chose to take their place on the field of battle to fight for—and in some cases make the supreme sacrifice—for the cause of humanity. Our struggle together has joined us more closely as a class and has deepened our friendship; and it is our prayer that the memory of those who have already received the highest degree of all will make us better individuals of society. Whatever and wherever we may be, we shall endeavor to be always loyal to Union, to our country and the right.



Spring Haberdashery that's "Different"

SPRING HABERDASHERY that's "different." Shirts, cravats, gloves, hose, hats and all the new little things in keeping with the new season. Underwear for the man who is over-sensitive to the weather changes. New styles in collars, too.

A spic and span stock of everything that men and boys wear, not forgetting that they want fair prices also. *The store is ready if you are.*

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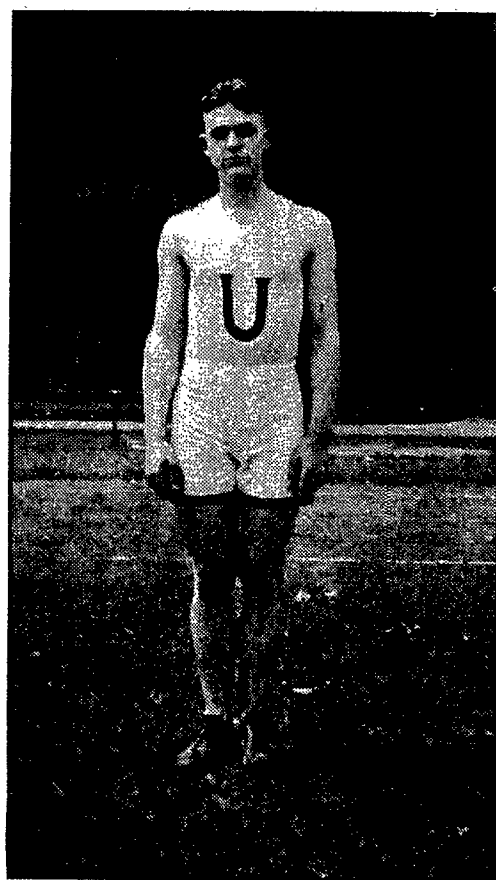
Follow the Upper Classmen to

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DUOW BEEKMAN, '21.

Union's new track captain, who was elected on May 24. Beekman has been active in track for the past two years and is one of the Garnet team's best point-getters. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

ADVERTISERS!

This is a double issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS. You will note that your advertisements have, therefore, been duplicated.



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DUSTIN FARNUM in

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Western Stars"

Mat. 10c, 15c Even'g 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c
AND WAR TAX

NORTHFIELD AGAIN CLAIMS LARGE UNION DELEGATION

Splendid Chance for an Outing.
Prof. Taylor to Lead Bible
Class.

The College Christian Association is going to take a large delegation to the Student Conference at Northfield June 20-30. The Northfield Conference is an annual event, attended by several hundred students from all the Eastern Colleges. Sessions last ten days, every afternoon being devoted entirely to recreation. If you are looking for a place to take an outing, you had better go to Northfield. Last year Union had one delegate on the New York State Tennis Team that challenged the World,—or at least that part of it represented at Northfield, and there were students present from more than twenty nations, too! One of the favorite forms of amusement is hiking, and there is no better place for it on the face of the earth. Northfield is located among the mountains at the junction of the three states, Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire, and there are excellent trips for the hiker in every direction. Baseball and track teams are also organized among those who are fond of those sports.

The more serious side of the program is no less attractive. Many of the foremost men of the country, yes, of the world, are on the program. Men like John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Robert P. Wilder, J. L. Murray and a score of others will speak. Union men will be interested to know that Professor Taylor has been asked to lead a Bible Class. The Sunset meetings on "Round Top" will never be forgotten by those who attend. There is nothing else like them, and they are far too good to be missed.

At least twenty men are expected to attend from Union, and more can be taken if arrangements are made in time. A number have already signified their intention of going.

RECONSTRUCTION ADDS TO CAMPUS BEAUTY

New Administration Building is
Now Completed.

"MESS" HALL ALTERED.

Will Now Serve as an Attractive
Annex to the Electrical
Laboratory.

Commencement Week guests and returning alumni will be pleasantly surprised to see the college looking better than it has for several years. The college buildings and fraternity houses have been thoroughly renovated. Even the lawns and trees have not been neglected. The whole atmosphere is one of newness and fresh paint, as it were. Of the several very evident new features two at least will be noticed immediately by every visitor to the college—the administration building and the remodeled mess hall.

About a year ago the present administration building was a pile of blackened bricks—not an extremely beautiful picture—but today the neat, stuccoed edifice with its bright green blinds and its red porch is a sight fit to please the gods, not to mention mortal men. The transformation is a silent testimonial of the work that has been faithfully performed for the last few months. Not long ago it seemed that not more than two bricks were

being changed each day. The workmen seemed to be following the worthy example afforded by the construction of Schenectady's crosstown boulevard, a load of dirt now and then—chiefly then. The fact remains, however, that the work is done. The building, as completed, will serve to assemble under one roof the various administrative offices of the college. President Richmond, Secretary Barnes and Assistant Treasurer Dewey will hereafter be found in the new building. The Graduate Council rooms will also be here. One novel feature in the construction of the building might be mentioned in passing: The twelve small windows in the rear will be decorated with the seals of the twelve oldest colleges.

The second transformation is the remodeled mess hall of S. A. T. C. days. At the beginning of college this year the mess hall was a rather attractive construction, needing only to be stuccoed to harmonize completely with its surroundings. Since this operation has been performed, the building is now a worthy addition to the college and may be favorably compared with the old North and South colleges in architectural beauty. The "mess hall," due for a change of name, by the way, will be used next year for an annex to the electrical laboratory. The interior will be completely remodeled and new equipment will be installed during the summer. The new laboratory is one of the several improvements contemplated in Union's policy of a bigger and better college for next year.



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When you want a Suit or Top
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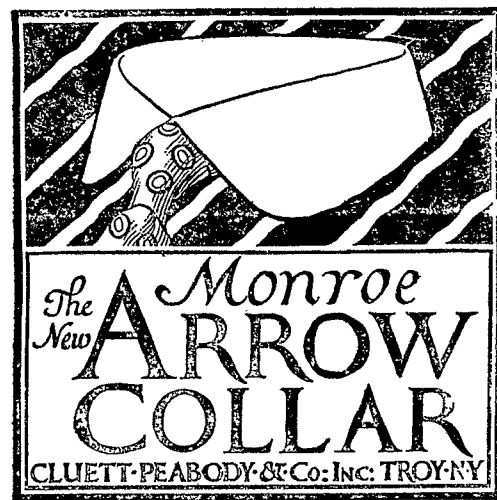
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QUINN'S

ORATORICAL CONTESTS HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

the mad desire of the growing nation for greater possessions. "We must have the Philippines safe from violation," he concluded, "and until that time they should be under the tutelage of America." Mr. Lovenheim's theme was a popular one, well written and forcefully delivered.

"The Irish Question" by William McCleary, also of Amsterdam, took second place. Mr. McCleary called attention to the folly of the proposed "Home Rule" aims of the Sein Fein party and suggested liberal education as the most practicable form of liberation for that country.

Mr. Seabury in advocating the education of China, pointed out the commendable work of the Chinese coolie in the recent war and prophesied an era of rapid progress in the Orient when these warriors return to their native land with their new ideas of civilization.

"The Largeness of a Small College," by Cantine Tremper was a unique subject, which the speaker handled very well. He pronounced a very fine eulogy on the traditions of Union and called attention to the opportunities of the small college over the larger university.

The second part of the program took the form of an extemporaneous debate. The general subject, "Post-War Reconstruction Problems" was given out to the contestants. One hour before the debate was to take place, the special question to be debated, "Resolved, That in View of the

Present World Conditions, our Laws Should be Limited so as to Practically Prohibit Immigration for the next Seven Years," was given out. The affirmative was upheld by Frederick deP. Townsend, '20, of Negaunee, Mich., and Isadore Yavits, '19, of Schenectady, while Winfield Q. Swart, '19, and Roland E. LaGrange, '19, both of Schenectady defended the negative. The time limit for each speaker was eight minutes. The order of speakers was determined by lot without respect to the position each upheld.

The debate resolved itself quickly into a discussion of immigration with reference to labor questions. Mr. Yavits argued in favor of the restriction of immigration on the ground that an undesirable element is coming into the country and that there are now many of our own citizens who are having difficulty in finding suitable employment. This the negative opposed, stating that the nation always had the right to prohibit dangerous foreigners from landing here and that it has always been one of the principles of our country to stand ready to receive thrifty people from other nations and give them an opportunity under a free government to better themselves. The negative also pointed out that there are certain types of labor which Americans will not do and it is therefore important to our prosperity that foreigners be admitted.

Mr. Swart took the first prize and his colleague, Mr. LaGrange, the second. The judges in the contest were Mr. A. N. Lietz, Mr. Willis T. Hanson, and Mr. Alexander T. Blessing, all of this city.

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NEAR BARNEY'S

TEAS IN VOGUE ON CAMPUS YESTERDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The general college reception and dance in Hanna Hall, the \$10,000 assembly room in Washburne Hall lasted from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The following women acted as patronesses: Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Ellery, Mrs. James R. Truax, Mrs. John I. Bennett, Mrs. S. V. Travis, Mrs. C. N. Waldron, Mrs. W. T. Hanson, Mrs. W. T. Hanson, Jr., Mrs. Charles B. McMurray, Mrs. Hartley F. Dewey, Mrs. Robert F. Gilmour, Mrs. Morland King, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. James W. Yelverton, Mrs. Harry T. Warnick, Mrs. William E. Drummond, Mrs. E. C. Whimyer, Mrs. C. W. Stone, Mrs. De Lancey Watkins, Mrs. Dayton L. Kathan, Mrs. Gerardus Smith, Mrs. B. C. Sloan, Mrs. G. W. Van Vranken, Mrs. J. L. Seede, Mrs. R. H. Gibbes and Mrs. Hubbel Robinson.

The following assisted at the tea: The Misses Margaret Richmond, Florence Strong, Elsie R. Drummond, Marion Bush, Eleanor Landon, and Miss Helen Watkins. Mrs. Robert Landon had charge of the arrangements for the affair.

A prominent lawyer in a dry town is reported, on opening his morning consignment of mail, to have received a communication from the Station Master which read as follows:

"Dear Sir: Kindly come down and get a case of books directed to you. It is leaking badly and we are unable to keep it here longer."

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