

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, MAY 27, 1918

NO. 88

R. P. I. ENJOYS FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR

Garnet Baseballers Beaten By Score of 8-2.

PITCHING FEATURES

But Game is Otherwise Unspectacular—Victor's Score Early Lead.

R. P. I. gained her only victory in the athletic contests staged at Troy Saturday when the baseball team went down in defeat by a score of 8-2 in favor of the Trojans. This is R. P. I.'s only victory over Union this college year. Victories in track and tennis helped the Union athletes to bear their defeat better.

The Garnet team played a ragged game in the field. Three errors in the first, along with three hits and a couple of free transportation tickets, were too much for Union to overcome. Two of the three hits made in this inning were hard wallops, one going as a homer and the other as a three-bagger.

After this inning Beaver kept the hits well scattered until the eighth, when three hits accounted for two runs. R. P. I.'s run in the seventh was due to an error and was no fault of Beaver's.

Union was up against some first-class pitching. Kuhnert struck out 13 men and allowed but three scattered hits. With any kind of support he would not have been scored upon, for Union's two runs in the second were made without a hit. Beaver also pitched a good ball but was not so strong when in tight holes, where his teammates' misplays often placed him. The only outstanding feature of the game was the pitching.

In the eighth inning Captain Peaslee was forced to retire from the game. Dewey was on second base, and in trying to catch him off the bag, Peaslee was spiked in the hand, his fingers being badly lacerated. George Brucker was sent in as shortstop in his place.

Jamieson and Fancher were retired on strikes in the first inning, and the best Peaslee could do was to hit to pitcher.

R. P. I. started strongly. With one out, Dewey reached first on Peaslee's error; Behan hit one far over Hochuli's head but the ball was fielded in time to make a close play on Behan at the plate. The "ump" called him safe. The whole Union bench disagreed, but to no avail.

Beaver then became unsteady and walked Shankey on four straight balls. Vaughn tripled, scoring Shankey, and came in himself on Walsh's single. Walsh reached second when Hochuli let the ball get away from him, and came all the way home when Beaver threw to center field in an attempt to catch him napping. This gave R. P. I. five runs.

Union made her only scores in the (Continued on Page 4)

"DOC MAC" TO LEAVE AND ENTER Y. M. C. A. WORK—MR. SNYDER DRAFTED

The war has called two more members of the faculty, Dr. S. A. McComber and Mrs. Arthur D. Snyder. Dr. Stewart A. McComber will leave after commencement week to engage in war work. For some time he has had an appointment as physical director in the overseas service of the Y. M. C. A., but has been delayed in going because of personal business and because of arrangements to be made at college. His application for leave of absence will be brought before the board of trustees at their commencement meeting.

Dr. McComber was graduated from Brown University in 1896 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, receiving his master's degree there in 1897. In 1903 he was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine. After seven years as physical director and instructor in physiology at the Detroit University School, he came to Union in 1906 as instructor in physiology, hygiene and callisthenics. In 1908 he was made

professor of physiology and hygiene.

Shortly after "Doc Mac's" arrival at Union the movement for the new gymnasium was started. "Doc" was chairman of the general subscription committee which raised subscriptions amounting to about \$40,000 before the project was taken over by the president and the board of trustees. We must also thank "Doc Mac" for the general plans of the gymnasium. "Doc" was a favorite among the athletes and all who knew him.

Mr. Arthur D. Snyder left yesterday morning to report as a draftee at his home in Easton, Pa., whence he expects to be sent to Columbus Barracks, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Snyder came to Union last September as instructor in mathematics. He was graduated from Lafayette College in 1911 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He remained at his Alma Mater as an instructor in mathematics until he came to Union.

PROF. UPSON'S DISCUSSION COMPLETES SERIES

"Christ's Principles in Wartime," Receives Masterful Treatment by Last Speaker.

Professor Upson concluded the third and last lecture on "Christ's Principles in War Time", at the vesper services yesterday afternoon by discussing his subject from a broad-minded and well-chosen standpoint.

"In war times," he said, "we can see things from a different standpoint. We must not look upon Christ as a man of peace in temporal affairs like other people who are engrossed in material things.

"Each man must see Christ for himself and must learn his principles by an observance of his life. At the front, a man can make the supreme sacrifice. How can he face that without getting very near to Christ? War time is the great time for a purification of the spirit; it does not threaten Christianity which has undergone war and lethargy. It is the quality of the nation. It belongs to the individual and he must live it.

We have before us a fierce struggle growing more intense. During this time each one of us has a place to fill. Some will be killed; some will return, and these purified by a contact with that great struggle. But upon us who do not go the great duty falls of making the world better. Christ's principles must be exemplified in us. Perhaps this is our mission to carry in the body the living principles of Christ."

Mr. Heacock of the State Street Methodist Church, was soloist.

DEATH SUMMONS REV.

JOHN CALVIN KNOX LUZERNE, May 25.—The Rev. John Calvin Knox, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at this place, was killed in an automobile accident between Conklingville and this place at 10 o'clock last night.

The Rev. John Calvin Knox was born in Philadelphia, November 7, 1856, the son of John and Mary McKean Knox. He was graduated from Union College with the bachelor of arts degree in 1890 and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Later he studied theology in the Auburn and Union Theological Seminaries. From 1891 to 1904 he was pastor of the Cobblestone Reformed Church at Rotterdam and for the past thirteen years has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Luzerne. Previous to taking up his pastorate he was active in the Bowery Mission in New York and was connected with a mission in Albany, in both of which he did admirable work. The Rev. Mr. Knox has been active in the civil life of Luzerne during his residence there, being a member of the board of education and president of the body for some time.

THE NEXT ISSUES OF THE CONCORDIENSIS WILL BE PUBLISHED JUNE 7th AND 10th

GARNET TAKES EASY HONORS IN TRACK

Trimming R. P. I. By 71-55 Score in Dual Meet.

JONES WINS FOUR EVENTS

He and Rapelje Lack Quarter Inch of Equalling Pole Vault and High Jump Records.

The Garnet's defeat in baseball was in a measure smoothed over by the glorious victory in the track meet just previous. When the final count was taken Union was far in the lead with 71 points, while R. P. I. followed with 55.

Joe Jones did himself credit by taking first place in four events—the 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault and 220-yard dash. Lyman took the 220-yard hurdles, Potter the 440, Hay the hammer throw and Miller the shot-put.

Despite the fact that he had already run in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, Jones jumped 11 feet, 1 1-4 inches, lacking only a quarter of an inch of equalling Union's record. Rapelje followed in the high jump and he also fell only a quarter of an inch of rivalling the record in this event. Due to an error, he was credited with only having cleared the bar at 5 feet, 7 1-4 inches, but measurement showed a two-inch advance in his jump.

Potter made a pretty run in the 440 and Miller surprised the spectators by coming off first in the shot-put. Following are the summaries:

100-yard dash—Jones, Union, first; Northrop, Union, second; Applebaum, Rensselaer, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

One mile run—Judson, R. P. I., first; J. L. Smith, R. P. I., second; Allerton, Union, third. Time, 5 minutes, 4.1 seconds.

120-yard hurdle—Applebaum, R. P. I., first; Lyman, Union, second; Wheeler, R. P. I., third. Time, 18.1 seconds.

880-yard run—Judson, R. P. I., first; Zehfus, Union, second; Larsen, R. P. I., third. Time, 2 minutes, 11.1 seconds.

Two mile run—Smith, R. P. I., first; Freedman, Union, second; McLean, Union, third. Time, 11 minutes, 1.2 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Lyman, Union, won; Applebaum, R. P. I., second; Ewing, R. P. I., third. Time, 28.6 seconds.

440-yard dash—Potter, Union, first; Finn, R. P. I., second; Graves, R. P. I., third. Time, 54.1 seconds.

High jump—Rapelje, Union, first; Wiebenson, R. P. I., second; Speer, Union, third. Height, 5 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

220-yard dash—Jones, Union, won; Finn, R. P. I., second; Dohm, Union, third. Time, 23.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Jones, Union, first; Burns, R. P. I., second; Ewing, R. P. I., third. Distance, 19 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

(Continued on Page 4)

STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The Concordiensis

Published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays by the students of Union College.

Entered at Schenectady Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Subscription price: Five cents a copy, \$2.50 a year; delivered anywhere in the United States.
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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1918.

James M. Cline -- -- -- News Editor

A Practical Proposal for the Improvement of the Educational System.

Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS:

I read with delight the contribution to the Idea of a University made by Mr. Edward E. Sparks which you reprinted in your last issue from Banta's Greek Exchange. The kernel of Mr. Spark's disquisition is, I take, the wish he expresses that college students might "think of the one hundred and ninety-eight working days in each year as so many dollars * * * *". He elaborates this theme thus:

"I would wish that every student would sorrow rather than rejoice at a holiday; that every one would count the cost before signing a petition for a recess; that every one would think the obligation for remaining to the end of a term rested with him rather than with the faculty or with individual instructors.

"I would wish that every student would feel that to 'cut' a class is to throw away so much cash; that far from spiting the teacher, it gives him an hour of freedom; that to omit asking assistance after class, if needed, is to free the instructor from fully earning his money; and that the student and not the teacher is the one who is vitally interested in the thorough preparation of lessons."

I cannot too much commend Mr. Sparks for his sensible treatment of this matter. If the price he is paying for his education could only be indelibly impressed upon the student's mind, Greek verbs and Attic forms would have a charm undreamed of; there would be no aversion to thermodynamics, and seductions from diligence would lose their potency. In short, an appreciation of the cost price of knowledge would stimulate the appetite for it. An appeal to the pocketbook never fails.

There are some silly people, it is true, who contend that no adequate recompense can be made for the labors of those from whom we learn wisdom. This may be the reason that professors sometimes, as I have heard, receive only nominal salaries, but that such a contention is anything more than sentimental mooning is established by the fact that we pay tuition. There is sufficient proof that learning has its price; and in corroboration is the larger fee demanded of engineering students, who as everyone knows, receive an education much more valuable than the academics.

Some people who have no conception of the value of money and are of an impractical and poetical nature will object that Mr. Sparks wants to commercialize the colleges. But I can see no valid objection in this; it really is only a question of names, and call it what you like, so long as the student is brought to understand how much he is out of pocket for every class and lecture. I shall be content. So fiercely has the desirability of such a condition exercised my mind, that I have undertaken to devise a plan whereby Mr. Sparks' wish that students should "think of the one hundred and ninety-eight working days in the year as so many dollars," might be gratified, and the cash loss arising from bolts, recesses and tardiness might be repaired. I have hit upon the following plan:

Have graphophone records made of the lectures delivered throughout the semester in each course. Most of the fraternity houses have Victrolas; the dormitories could be furnished with them, one to each section; if more needed to be supplied they could be installed in Silliman Hall. The records being properly labeled and indexed, would be kept in boxes stationed by each Victrola, these boxes being equipped with a mechanism to produce a record (here is the very genius of my plan!) when a coin of proper denomination is inserted in the slot and the lever pulled down. These boxes would of course be secured by Yale locks and the key entrusted to Mr. Dewey, who would make the rounds periodically to remove the accumulated silver. I may as well say here, that the payment of tuition which has failed so lamentably to make the student think of the days as so many dollars, would be supplanted by the "drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot" system.

It will be seen that in this way no classes need be held; bolts, recesses and tardiness would be unknown; the Excuse Committee could dissolve; and the students would not be losing money. No one need fear that some thrifty souls would listen-in when another was playing his record. The latter would see to it, that all within ear-shot who were taking notes should share with him in the cost price. If a student had to expend say from a dollar to two dollars each day for his lecture-records he could not avoid "think-

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ing of the one hundred and ninety-eight working days in each year as so many dollars."

Some members of the faculty may demur to my proposal on the ground that they conduct recitations and do not give lectures, but I am sure that they could find a way to arrange their courses to conform to this system, and will be glad to do so when they reflect that among its many merits is the freedom from classes which they would enjoy, when they could cultivate their vegetable gardens.

There are other people of a capacious disposition who will endeavor to discomfort me in the advocacy of my plan by asserting that the same result could be obtained by continuing the present system of classes and charging admission to them. But it is obvious that such an expedient for making every day "Dollar Day" to the students would not do away with the vices of bolts, recesses and tardiness, which my system would utterly obliterate.

However, I shall not blindly insist on the adoption of my plan, if anyone will devise some other capable of introducing into our collegiate work the attitude of "sophists, economists and calculators."

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* By the request of a prominent *
* alumnus, Mr. Daniel Seymour, '66, *
* the Commencement Program will *
* appear for the remaining issues *
* of THE CONCORDIENSIS this *
* season.
* Thursday, June 6th — Prize *
* oratory of Sophomores and Jun- *
* iors, College Chapel, 7:30 P. M. *
* Friday, June 7th—Everyman's *
* reception and dancing in Hanna *
* Hall, 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. Class *
* Day exercises, Captain Jackson's *
* Garden, 2:30 P. M. Everyman's *
* Dinner, Golf Club, 6:00 P. M., *
* followed by entertainment.
* Saturday, June 8th — Alumni *
* Day, 10:00 A. M., alumni parade. *
* 10:30 A. M., meeting of College *
* Board of Trustees, President's *
* office. 11:00 A. M., flag raising *
* and review of classes by Wald- *
* ron Cup Committee. 12 M., *
* election of Alumni Trustees. *
* 2:30 P. M., baseball, Union vs. *
* Rochester. 4:30 to 6:00 P. M., *
* President's reception. President's *
* house. 7:30 P. M., general gath- *
* ering on Alexander Field: drill *
* by College R. O. T. C. 9:00 P. *
* M., dancing for members of col- *
* lege battalion, in Alumni Gym- *
* nasium.
* Sunday, June 9th—Vesper Ser- *
* vices under Nott Elm in Jack- *
* son's Garden, 5:00 P. M. Bac- *
* calaureate Sermon, 3:30 P. M., in *
* First Presbyterian Church.
* Monday, June 10th — Com- *
* mencement Exercises and address *
* by Robert Lansing, Honorary *
* Chancellor, 10:00 A. M. Review *
* of Battalion by General March.

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LANSING AT COLUMBIA.

It was announced at Columbia University Saturday that Secretary of State Lansing, who is to be Honorary Chancellor at Union's commencement, would be the speakers at the university luncheon to be held on Commencement Day, June 5. After the luncheon the alumni will attend the baseball game with the team from the University of Pennsylvania and the dedication of the memorial to Dean Van Amringe on South Field.

The usual campus night celebration that has been held on the eve of commencement in other years has been omitted because of the war and the alumni will be asked to gather at the Columbia University Club. The class day exercises of the Columbia College graduates will be held on June 3, and the presentation of the service flag by the Trustees will be made immediately after the dedication of the memorial.

PROBABLE RESULTS OF WORLD UPHEAVAL.

I find it difficult to believe that financial difficulties will stop the war. War is carried on by a temporary socialization of industry; raw materials normally used in making things we can get along without are diverted to making explosives and guns, and there is still enough left to provide soldiers and civilians with the absolute necessities of life.

German trade is progressing in foreign countries even now, and when after the war Germany seeks world markets again, she hopes and expects these branches [of banks and trade organizations] will be able to connect with her again. * * * No one need delude himself into thinking that German interests have been "rooted out" of foreign countries.

Our millions of soldiers in France cannot be returned all at once at the conclusion of peace, and while they

"Honorable Poverty, Unremitting Toil and Isolation."

A former Union professor was once asked by his students what were the qualifications of a scientist. The faculty member made this answer:

"Honorable poverty, unremitting toil and isolation." When we come to ponder this brief but inclusive answer, does it not appear that the qualifications prescribed for a scientist may be made to apply to nearly every other worth-while branch of the world's work.

Let us consider. Poverty—what is it? To be sure in a world where positions and things are coming more and more to be estimated on their money value, poverty is construed, in the modern sense, to mean a lack of money. But some men may take exception to this and consider ignorance, immorality, and other conditions, states of poverty, since they are indicative of the lack of their better opposites.

So poverty may not of necessity be a dearth of gold; suppose it a lack of knowledge. Now let our principles apply to the capitalist who is too busy making money to give time to a higher development of his mind. Is he not enduring poverty in a certain sense just as much as the professor who sacrifices his pocketbook for the perfection of his art?

In the consideration of the second and third provisions,—unremitting toil and isolation, the analogy is more easily drawn. No worth-while thing is attained without prodigious labor and isolation from all tangents which do not bear directly upon the task to be accomplished.

The world has outgrown the time when one man was blacksmith, doctor, and minister. Society has become so complicated that specialization is necessary to the progress of civilization. The cry today is for specialists who are authorities on one thing, not dabblers in all things.

Thomas A. Edison says, "Electricity, the one thing I know." The world admits it, and it also knows that his position has not been made possible except by "honorable poverty, unremitting toil and isolation."

remain, it is to be hoped that they can lend their aid in the task of rebuilding. The vast amount of industrial equipment which we have sent to France to supply our army, the railroads, warehouses, and even factories, will probably never be returned, but will be sold to the French or Belgian people on credit for their own use after the war.

Germany's trade and manufacturing are her life, and whatever financial reverses she has suffered, her only means of recouping is by means of increased wealth through economic activity.

The war has been a cataclysm disrupting all peaceful relations. Commercial treaties have been abrogated, sources of supply cut off, new trade relations formed.

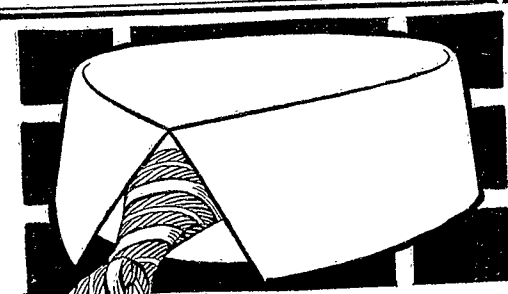
The nations of the earth will compete with each other, as never before, for commercial supremacy.—N. Y. Times.

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R. P. I. ENJOYS FIRST VICTORY OF YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

second. After Hanley and Hochuli had been retired, Wittner struck out for what should have been the third out, but Walsh dropped the ball and then threw poorly to first. Wittner stole second. Smukler walked. Wittner and Smukler then executed a double steal. Mallery hit a high fly to the first baseman which the latter had the kindness to drop and let Union's two runs come over. Mallery got to second on Walsh's error but Beaver fanned for the third out. From this time on Union never got a man past second base.

In the seventh R. P. I. scored another on a base on balls to Dewey. Behan's hit to center which Smukler fumbled and let both men advance a base. Shankey hit a foul fly to left and Dewey came in. Vaughn fanned for the third out.

Good solid hitting accounted for two more R. P. I. runs in the eighth. Walsh and Mackey hit safely. Holden was walked and two men were retired without a score being made. But Dewey hit safely and Walsh and Mackey scored. Behan fanned for the third out.

Union's schedule this week calls for two home games—one on Thursday with Hamilton and one Saturday with St. Lawrence.

The summary:

	a.b.	h.	p.o.	a.
Jamieson, I. f.	2	1	2	0
Fancher, 2b.	4	0	1	2
Peaslee, ss.	4	0	2	0
Hanley, 1b.	4	0	4	1
Hochuli, r. f.	3	0	0	0
Wittner, c.	4	1	11	0
Smukler, c. f.	3	0	2	0
Mallery, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Beaver, p.	4	0	1	1
Brucker, ss.	0	0	0	0
	32	2	24	5
R. P. I.				
	a.b.	h.	p.o.	a.

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Behan, 1b.	4	2	0	0
Shankey, ss.	2	0	1	2
Vaughn, I. f.	4	1	1	0
Walsh, c.	4	2	12	0
Mackey, r. f.	4	1	1	0
Holden, 2b.	2	0	1	2
Kuhnert, p.	3	0	0	2
	32	7	29	7

Score by innings:

Union	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
R. P. I.	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	x	—	8

Runs—Wittner, Smukler; Dewey 2, Behan, Shankey, Vaughn, Walsh 2, Mackey. Errors—Peaslee 2, Hanley, Hochuli, Mallery, Beaver; Behan, Walsh. Three base hit—Vaughn. Home run—Behan. Stolen bases—Holden, Wittner. Sacrifice hits—Behan, Shankey. Left on bases—R. P. I. 8; Union 5. Base on balls—Off Kuhnert, 3; off Beaver, 4. Struck out—By Kuhnert, 13; by Beaver, 8. Umpire—J. Rafter.

GARNET TAKES EASY HONORS IN TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

Hammer throw—Hay, Union, first; Bartz, R. P. I., second; Miller, Union, third. Distance, 92 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Jones, Union, first; Cook, R. P. I., second; Gilmour, R. P. I., third. Height, 10 feet, 11 1-4 inches.

Shot put—Miller, Union, first; Hay, Union, second; Armstrong, R. P. I., third. Distance, 34 feet, 9 3-4 inches.

Discus throw—Hay, Union, first; Burns, R. P. I., second; Miller, Union, third. Distance, 106 feet, 10 inches.

Union's tennis team was, as usual, successful. Hawkes, Wilber and Lefkowitz won their singles, but in the doubles matters were reversed, Wadsworth and Wilber being successful, while Hawkes and Rosenthal were defeated.

Singles—Hawkes beat Showell 6-2, 6-4; Wilber beat Ferguson 7-5, 8-6; Ranier beat Wadsworth 6-1, 6-1; Lefkowitz beat Showell, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Shuber and Showell beat

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Hawkes and Rosenthal 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Wadsworth and Wilber beat Ferguson and Rainier 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

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French war loan of 1915, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$2,261,864,409.

Austrian seventh war loan, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,150,000,000.

Italian fourth war loan, 5 per cent. Total subscriptions, \$1,000,000,000.

Hungary seventh war loan, 6 per cent. Total subscriptions \$600,000,000.

Canadian victory loan, November, 1917, 5½ per cent. Total subscriptions, \$418,000,000.

In regard to the editorial clipping which appeared in the last issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS, entitled, "What a College Education is Worth," the editor wishes to express his utter disapprobation of the sordidly mercenary sentiments set forth in the article, and begs his readers to recognize its publication as an unfortunate oversight on his part.



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For further information, apply to

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