

Leland

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917.

NO. 57

FOUL MISSED GIVES WESLEYAN VICTORY

In Story-Book Ending, Union
Fails to Tie Score.

WESLEYAN WINS 20-19

Victory to Which First Half
Points Lost After Each Side
Forged Ahead and Fell
Behind.

Wesleyan avenged herself on the Union team Saturday night by snatching a one-point victory from what was anybody's game up to the whistle. Going into the second half with a four point lead Union was unable to show the brilliance which marked its play against Dartmouth, in a game the score of which hung in as uncertain balance.

The play ran from brilliant to the most ordinary. At times the Union team showed flashes of the speed that defeated Dartmouth a week ago, but it fell into slumps of wild passing and inaccurate shooting which lost the game. The necessary drive was not there.

The first half opened with long shots by both teams, but Union fouled and Harmon made the first score of the evening, following it up a moment later with a pretty basket from the side of the court. On the next play Captain Scoby scored from the floor, and Jimmie Mudge, after missing his first chance from the foul line made good on the second, tying the score. In the next few moments of play Union got away to what appeared to be a safe lead on floor baskets by Yovits and Scoby and two goals from fouls by Jimmie Mudge. The game at this point was very fast and the Union team-play was the best shown during the contest. After Harmon had scored on a foul called on Scoby, Mudge made an easy goal on a pass from Galbraith. Wesleyan speeded up her attack and scored twice in quick succession. Jimmie Mudge missed a foul shot as the period ended with Union leading 12-8.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Night School, Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

7:15—Classical Club, Engineering Building.

7:15—Night School, Silliman Hall.

7:30—Interfraternity Conference, Washburn Hall.

Wednesday.

7:15—Press Club.

7:15—Night School and Mission Study courses, Groups 1 and 2, Silliman Hall.

"COME TO BALMY LAND" TRIED OUT TONIGHT; ACTORS, MANAGERS AND MUSICIANS LEFT AT NOON

Tonight Glens Falls will witness "Come to Balmy Land," the hope of the revived Dramatic Club. Yesterday afternoon a dress rehearsal was held at the Van Curler Theatre and was sufficiently bad to assure success tonight. One of the authors stated last evening that if the rehearsal had gone off well he would be discouraged. The entire cast, orchestra and management, numbering forty, left for the north on a special car this noon. Rehearsals will be held all this afternoon in preparation for the performance this evening. Morris Gilbert and Harold Sammons passed a bad night and we fear for the cast. Much credit is due to these two directors for their untiring efforts. The authors are accompanying the club and have obtained in ad-

vance a plan of all the exits. Sidney Talbot is suffering from a slight cold and may not sing his part this evening with his usual brilliance. Seats go on sale to the public for the Friday evening performance here, tomorrow morning at eleven at the Van Curler. Indications point to a packed house and it may be necessary to repeat the performance at some future date.

Gus Brown, sub-assistant property man, Phil Dorlon, the Troy John Drew, and Phil Downs, the Omaha Belasco, left for Glens Falls last night. They wore their most theatrical garb and have undoubtedly startled the up-state population. Their purpose in getting an early start is to paint the scenery, rig up the spot-light, and get the permission of the police to produce the show.

BASEBALL MEN OUT LAST SATURDAY

Filling of Several Places on Squad
Presents Difficulties.

The first baseball practice of the year was held Saturday afternoon and according to Fred Dawson the prospect for the year seems to be good. The battery will present one of the most serious problems to be solved. The pitching staff gives promise of being strong. Goff and Goodman of last year's squad, are in very fair shape, and should be in good trim to open the season. What the Freshmen have to offer to this department is not yet apparent, but Marks, with training, may develop into a pitcher. The problem of finding a reliable catcher is a serious one and the college must develop all its material of this class that it has. One or two good men are debarred by the faculty, but the remainder of the squad does not at present fill the needs of a hard season. Roof and Powell are the best men out for the position and one of these men may be the required player.

In the infield, second base and shortstop are in the worst condition, owing to Tubby's bad shoulder and the Albany school's inability to send over Collison. Moynihan will be at third as usual and Miller appears to be the logical man at first.

The outfield must develop men to replace Zimmer and Beryl, but the right men for their positions will be found, as Captain Friday may go into the outfield to plug one hole.

CLERICAL AFFAIRS TO BE DISCUSSED AT ROCHESTER

Conference of N. Y. State College
Men Will Hear About Ministerial Matters.

At a conference of college men of the state of New York to be held at the Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y., March 17th and 18th, eminent religious leaders together with students and professors will discuss the task and opportunity of the Christian ministry in view of the needs of our country and the present world-wide crisis. Professor Walter Rauschenbusch whose writings have been of singular significance in awakening the church to its social responsibility, will present the role of the minister as an organizer and builder of community ideals. Dr. Edward Bosworth of Oberlin College will direct attention to the demands upon the minister for the specifically spiritual leadership. Mr. George B. Coleman, President of the Boston City Council, and the first president of the Advertising Clubs of America, will tell what the laymen think of the ministry.

There will be frank and free discussion of the perils and opportunities of the minister's career and questions touching all aspects of religious leadership will be invited.

Delegates to the conference will be the guests of the Rochester Theological Seminary. The only expense to the delegates will be their fare to and from Rochester. John H. Imrie '17 will furnish further information and programs and registration cards.

PREPAREDNESS WAXES HOT IN COLLEGES

Machine Gun Corps Here Awaits
Gun.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK.

Sixteen Other Colleges Form
Unites to Drill and Receive
Instruction.

The machine gun which is to be used by the machine gun corps now being organized by Charlie Lester, '17, and Landreth, '19, did not arrive last week, contrary to expectations. However the promoters of the movement are enrolling new men in the corps and hope to have the gun within the next few days. They are bent on enrolling sixty-four men in the corps—the number necessary for a full company. It is essential that those who have not had military training learn the manual of arms before enrolling.

Officers are to be elected and arrangements for procuring ammunition made as soon as the corps is ready to begin actual work.

Programs for preparedness are being planned and carried out in other colleges with considerable energy, judging by an article in the Daily Princetonian. Sixteen colleges and universities, including Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Lafayette, Massachusetts Aggie, Michigan, Penn, Worcester Tech, and the University of Chicago, are organizing battalions and establishing courses.

At Lafayette 300 of the students, 60 per cent. of the student body, have signed up for a course of two years in military training under General Orders 49. These orders are issued in pamphlet form and may be obtained from the War Department. They require a two-year course in military tactics and drill, to be continued for three hours a week throughout the full collegiate year. The government will equip and uniform the men who elect to take this course. An officer will be detailed by the War Department to have charge of the training.

At the Massachusetts College of Agriculture three lectures will be given each week by an army captain. These lectures will include U. S. Army drill and field regulations, tables of organization, small arms firing regulations, military law and topography.

At Michigan weekly drills are already being held and a large number is reporting. The drills occur once a week and cover a wide range of training. Weekly lectures by commissioned officers are also given. An outfit of army (Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1917

Issue Editor, F. G. Bascom.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET

Our correspondent who writes under the pseudonym TOR, the anagram of which it is not uninteresting to note is ROT, is distressed at the custom of upperclassmen attending the Freshman banquet at the expense of the Freshmen. He says that the cultivation of class spirit should be the purpose of the banquet and not the entertainment of upperclassmen, whose spirit, it may be remarked needs no cultivation; at least not at Freshman banquets. Their need of entertainment TOR would have them supply themselves. The Freshmen, he says, cannot afford to pay for the upperclassmen and compelling them to do it is leading to the demise of the function.

We had not noticed its moribund condition. Our last experience with it, on January 6, indicated that it was thoroughly alive and had a highly energized kick.

The mortal fate which TOR fears will overtake the Freshman banquet if the practice he condemns is not abolished, we fear will result if it is abolished. The upperclassmen are the heart, lungs, lights, liver and stomach of the affair. Without them it would be, if not a corpse, a puny, tottering weakling, sans vitals, clothed in gloom.

As for the money it costs the Freshmen, they pay once and are paid for twice. There is surely no unfairness in that arrangement.

The scraps are declining in fertility, the registration day treatment has been suspended, but let us preserve the vivacity of the Freshman banquet.

LEST WE FORGET.

When a foul was called on the Union team last Saturday night an animal roar went up from the cheering section. The Union players held up their hands to check the outcry.

Next Saturday night a repetition of such a display of feeling would be particularly unfortunate.

A CENSOR NEEDED.

The bulletin board is constantly cluttered with advertisements which should have no room there. The student looking among the various notices for one that may concern him is confronted by an array of placards proclaiming where table board or lodgings may be found, where washing and sewing are done, who has clothes or furniture to sell and numerous other matters of more or less pertinence to his interests. All such notices should be confined to the advertising columns of the newspapers. THE CONCORDIENSIS is an excellent medium at low rates by which to reach the student body. The exploitation of the bulletin board for money-making enterprises should be stopped.

H. R. 20728.

Editor of CONCORDIENSIS:

The letter from "A Union Man," in your issue of March 5th was, of course, directed at me. I, too, hesitate to wash my linen in public, but as it was very evident that the correspondent tried to be fair, I should like the opportunity to make some things clear to him and other students. I want to thank "A. U. M." for the fairness of his letter.

The statement as to a Freshman being ridiculed was misinterpreted. Unless my memory is very faulty, the expression (amidst hoots and shouts calculated to confuse) was, "There are lots of you fellows down there that are opposed to this bill, too, but you are afraid to speak out for fear you will be ridiculed. But a Freshman is ridiculed so often that he doesn't mind it." There is a vast difference between being ridiculous and being ridiculed.

"A Union Man" says: "It is to be hoped that the spokesman of the Freshmen will alter his views to harmonize with Union's spirit." It is unfair to the class of 1920, most of whom are in favor of the bill and the idea, to say that I was their spokesman. I tried to make it clear that I was speaking merely for myself and to prevent the "unanimous" adoption of the resolution. Perhaps it is desired that I "alter my spirit to harmonize with Union's views." (Please pardon the liberty of the exchange of words.)

Now, as to the Sanford bill (H. R. 20728), I have read it through several times and find much in it that the Union men did not know was there. The bill compels every able bodied male (with a few minor exceptions) to train for six months in his eighteen or nineteenth year—without any recompense whatsoever for his time—and compels him to take an "oath to include an obligation to serve when called in time of war or imminent danger thereof." There is

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not much democracy about being compelled to enter military service and being OBLIGED to go to war at the wish of one man. There is, also, a muster every year that one is compelled to attend without any recompense. The most conspicuous difference between the German system and the Sanford system is that, in the latter, the pay is omitted and the training period is shorter. The advocates of military training may rejoice, however, because the camel at first only puts his head inside the tent—the neck, body and tail come later.

It is the entering wedge of militarism and it is repugnant to one who has idealistic hopes for democratic America. I have no apology to make for objecting to what seems to be to be wrong and even "A Union Man" would not want me to submit to being published as in favor of something I oppose.

BILL SMITH, 1920.



THE PAST AND PRESENT

Keep abreast with the times. We are not living in the stage-coach decade, at which time the mentioning of flying machines would have been taken as an idle jest. In the present century you wouldn't think of traveling as one did in by-gone days. Neither would you of having your shoes repaired by the old style hand method way, if you knew the superiority in our up-to-date machine way of repairing.

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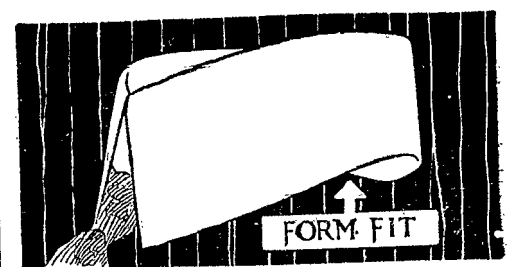
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LESTER IS CHAIRMAN OF BANQUET FOR DAWSON

The Press Club is completing arrangements for a banquet to be given by them in honor of Fred Dawson, who is soon to leave for Princeton, where he has been engaged as Freshman coach. The plans for this dinner are in charge of a committee consisting of C. T. Lester, E. M. Cameron, Jr., J. Potter and B. Greeley, but no definite date has been set as yet, though it will be held very shortly after the closing of the present basketball season.

The banquet will occur on the evening of Wednesday, March 21.

STUDYING MISSIONS.

The Mission Study classes will meet this week as usual. Group 1 led by Charles Male, and Group 3 by John Imrie, will meet Wednesday evening. The Group led by Prof. Taylor will meet Friday evening.

There is still room for a few more students in these classes, and it is hoped that the men will seize the opportunity to profit by them.

FOUL MISSED GIVES WESLEYAN VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

The second half started with a burst of speed on the part of both teams, but again close guarding prevented a score. Mudge made the first count of the period on Harmon's foul. Wesleyan here started her drive that won the game. Tomlinson, Harmon and Tomlinson, scored, tying the score, Union rooters went wild when Jimmie broke the tie by a foul shot and shortly after repeated. Harmon again tied the score with a floor basket. The cheering was frantic, and both teams were going at top speed; Scoby fouled, but Harmon failed on his attempt at goal, and on the same play missed a second time.

Jimmie Mudge again put Union one point in the lead on Pitt's foul, but Wesleyan went to the front a minute after on Harmon's floor basket. The audience was on its feet by this time and the noise was so great as to almost drown the whistle. The finish was taken directly from a Ralph Henry Barbour story of school life. With Union one point behind Wesleyan fouled and at almost the same minute time was up. The game hung on the shot for goal. While the crowd was expectantly silent Jimmie made the attempt. The ball hit the rim of the basket, bounced once or twice, and fell outside. Wesleyan had won.

UNION

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Moynihan, rf.	0	0	0
Yovits, lf.	1	0	2
Galbraith, c.	1	0	2
Scoby, rg.	2	0	4
Mudge, lg.	2	7	11
	6	7	19

WESLEYAN

	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Harmon, rf.	3	0	12
Tomlinson, lf.	3	0	6
Keith, c.	1	0	2
Chapin, rg.	0	0	0
Pitt, lg.	0	0	0
Keeler, lf.	0	0	0
	7	6	20

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ALFRED NOYES TELLS OF SOMME FRONT

English Poet Who Visited Union, Says Expected Drive in West Impelled Germany to Ruthless Warfare.

"The cause of the German campaign and her recent defiance of America was due to her knowledge that this great English Army was about ready to strike on the Western front, and her only chance was to get her blow in first and isolate England before it happened."

So says Alfred Noyes, the English poet, who lectured here two years ago. Mr. Noyes recently returned to Princeton University, where he holds an exchange professorship. During his absence he was engaged in governmental office work in London. He also visited the Somme front. In speak-

ing of conditions there in an interview printed in the Daily Princetonian, he said:

"One of the most notable things I saw on the Somme front was the presence of English air craft and signal balloons in large numbers signalling to British guns and giving their exact positions. I did not notice a single German aeroplane engaged in that work. If one ever came in sight, it was immediately driven off by the English aviators."

Of special interest to college men is his description of the well-known deserted conditions at the great English universities:

"I found both Oxford and Cambridge Universities literally uninhabited when I visited them about three months ago. I believe that one-fourth of their student population has been either killed or wounded since the outbreak of the

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T. K. WHIPPLE WILL LECTURE TO CLASSICALS

Tomorrow evening in Dr. Kellogg's room in the Engineering Building Mr. T. K. Whipple, of the faculty, will lecture to the members of the Classical Club on "Martial and English Literature."

PREPAREDNESS WAXES HOT IN COLLEGES

(Continued from page (1))

rifles has been secured.

Lectures are also given at Penn, where a large number are out for training and have been equipped with uniforms but are hampered by a lack of a suitable drill ground.

At Worcester Tech blanks are to be issued that each man may signify what branch of the service he prefers. Groups will then be formed for studying a particular sort of service.

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ENGLISH CLUB WILL HEAR ALBANY RECTOR

The regular meeting of the English Club scheduled for Friday evening, March 16, has been postponed until March 23, in order not to conflict with the performance of "Come to Balmy Land."

On the 23rd the Rev. J. V. Moldenhawer of Albany will lecture on G. K. Chesterton, the English critic and essayist. The election of new members for next year from the present Junior class will occur on that evening.

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