

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918

NO. 58

WOULD-BE AVENGERS FAIL TO DAUNT UNION

Amherst and Wesleyan Easily
Disposed of.

GLORIOUS END TO SEASON

Saturday's Game Proves Team
Best Among Smaller East-
ern Colleges.

It is no easy matter to wreak vengeance on the Union basketball team this year. The Garnet finished its season last week by a very clear demonstration of that fact. Amherst and Wesleyan, the team's last opponents of the season, both were itching to even the score by forcing Captain Yavits' men to defeat, but the latter couldn't see it that way. They were resolved to end their season as near the clean slate line as possible, and the scores of both games showed that they meant it. Amherst got off more easily than in its first engagement with the Garnet, the score of Friday's game being 27 to 48, but Wesleyan made matters worse by knocking down to the extent of a 25-43 tally, a more decisive defeat than before. The team had little opposition from either of its opponents. In fact it has had little from any adversary since the West Point game. The season's results indicate that Union is easily superior to any team among the smaller colleges of the east.

The Amherst game was brilliant in a few spots, but was rather ragged as a whole. As in one or two previous contests this season, Union ran up a satisfying lead and then proceeded to give the student bleachers thrills of fright by receding from the carefully worked out plans of the team into fits of individual play, the uncertain long pass, and the dangerous dribble. Be that as it may, Amherst's chances for victory, from the initial toss-up to the final whistle, were small. The uncanny basket eye of the Brucker brothers and Jack Collins' long shots took the spirit out of the Amherst defense so that the second team, replacing the varsity some three minutes before the game's end, were offered little offensive resistance. But the star of the game was Captain Yavits, who rescued his team-mates from the follies of individual work, held the visitors to a minimum of points, and corralled four field baskets.

Lord Geoffrey himself, had he been a spectator at the game, must have

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

8:00—Prof. Hoernle lectures in chapel.

Tuesday.

8:00—Prof. Hoernle lectures in chapel.

Wednesday.

Dramatic Club Rehearsal.

Thursday.

Track Practice.

FRESH MATERIAL NEEDED TO AID VETERANS IN SEASON'S TRACK MEETS

The coming season's prospects for success on the track are to be determined, in all probability, by the calibre of the new material which comes out for practice, according to the present outlook. Although Captain Northrop, Hughes, McLean, Beekman and a few other veterans are to be relied upon as point-getters, many new runners, jumpers, and hurdlers should be developed in the near future if the team is to come up to its usual efficiency. A second call for candidates will be issued this week and practice will be held in the gym on Mondays and Thursdays. The end of the basketball season and the approach of spring should increase the number of candidates appreciably. Thus far, five Freshmen have reported for practice, a few of them showing excellent possibilities. This week, however, the real work of the squad will begin, a number of last year's track men getting into suits once more for the work of a new season.

Manager Brown expects that contracts on the following schedule will be signed this week and the schedule ratified soon:

May 11—Williams at Schenectady.

May 18—Interclass meet at Schenectady.

May 25—R. P. I. at Troy.

May 30—Hamilton at Schenectady.

BASEBALL CANDIDATES CALLED OUT MONDAY

Material at Hand Promising With
Infield Quite Intact—Battery
Practice First.

Pierre Hoag, manager of this season's baseball team, announces the first call for candidates will be at three o'clock on Monday, in the gymnasium. The announcement is made after a conference with Jimmy Tamsett who is to coach the team again this season.

The coach will begin work with pitchers and catchers, realizing that the battery of the new team is liable to be its weakpoint. Wittner, Holleran and Joe Brucker are among the possible pitching men. Goff and Cante, who were last year's first-line pitchers, are now in war service.

The infield and outfield remains practically intact, and will form the nucleus of the new aggregation. Moynihan at third, Fancher on second, Collins shortstop, all are still in college and ready to get an early start at practice. Coach Tamsett is expected to turn out a crack team this year, even though the number of candidates likely to come out will be less than usual. Jimmy knows his players this year better than he did last year, and what material there is, seems to be of a superior calibre.

Practice is to be held three times weekly, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon. The coach will be at practice Monday and Saturday next week, but will be unable to be around on Thursday.

Owing to the fact that Trinity has decided to abolish intercollegiate baseball this season, no game has been decided upon for May 11. However, the entire schedule for the coming season is still quite uncertain, although May 11 has been set as a tentative date for a game with Pelham Bay Naval Training team.

OFFICERS GETTING GOOD INSTRUCTION IN CLASSES

Prof. Taylor Soon to Leave
"Camp Sanitation" for "Map
Reading."

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the battalion are finding that the classes conducted by Professor Taylor, of the sanitary engineering department, and Colonel Goldman, are proving an excellent source of instruction. Prof. Taylor is about to finish his lectures on the subject of "Camp Sanitation," on which he will deliver only one more before taking up the study of Map Reading. Unlike the sessions devoted to sanitation, those on map reading will require the use of a text book, which has already been ordered by the members of the class.

Prof. Taylor's last lecture concerned the maintenance of a sanitary water supply, one of the first essentials of the properly managed camp. He discussed the nature of impurities which are likely to find their way into surface and ground waters, the relative safety in drinking the two kinds of water, and various means of rendering the water pure for drinking purposes. He said that surface water was far more likely to contain disease germs than ground water such as found in well-located wells, springs, etc., although it is possible for ground water to be contaminated. Under methods of purification of water supply, Prof. Taylor discussed storage of water for long periods of time, natural and artificial filtration, and disinfection. He said that artificial filtration through porcelain or charcoal filters was in common use in the cantonments, while the best method of water purification in the temporary camp was by disinfection with chemical agents such as chloride of lime. In closing his lecture, Prof. Taylor emphasized the vital necessity of patrolling the sources of military water supplies and of keeping conditions

(Continued on Page 3)

CAPT. YAVITS' TEAM GOOD AS HOUGHTON'S

Comparison With '15 Scores Very
Favorable.

J. BRUCKER LEADS SCORE

Yavits, However, Strongest Play-
re; Collins Fast on
Floor.

The easy victory over Wesleyan Saturday night ended a splendidly successful basketball season for Union. The scores for the sixteen games which the team has played show that in only a few instances did the Garnet five meet a team equal to it in calibre. Moreover, the results of the season just passed bear a favorable comparison with those of the team of 1914-1915, captained by Ernie Houghton, and regarded by many as the best team Union ever developed. Captain Houghton's team won thirteen out of fourteen games played, while Captain Yavits' quintet has won fifteen out of sixteen. The lead of this year's team over its opponents is greater than that of the '14-'15 men over theirs. In spite of the fact that the former have been in no league, they have conclusively shown championship material. For purposes of comparison, the schedules of both years are appended:

	Union	Opp.
Dec. 30 M. I. T.	52	14
Jan. 6 Cornell	18	24
Jan. 9 West Point	31	12
Jan. 16 St. Lawrence	29	20
Jan. 23 Williams	41	17
Jan. 29 Colgate	25	17
Feb. 6 Springfield	41	18
Feb. 13 R. P. I.	27	8
Feb. 19 Wesleyan	20	18
Feb. 22 Williams	23	20
Feb. 20 Wesleyan	31	10
Feb. 27 Princeton	23	16
Mar. 6 Colgate	29	15
Mar. 13 R. P. I.	35	16

Totals 415 225

1917-1918.

	Union	Opp.
Dec. 13 Clarkson	36	19
Dec. 15 State College	42	18
Dec. 22 C. C. N. Y.	11	32
Dec. 29 Rochester	33	16
Jan. 5 Yale	32	26
Jan. 13 R. P. I.	36	19
Jan. 19 St. Lawrence	45	28
Jan. 23 Williams	46	22
Jan. 26 Amherst	47	18
Feb. 9 C. C. N. Y.	26	20
Feb. 13 Williams	(cancelled)	
Feb. 16 Wesleyan	37	28
Feb. 22 West Point	18	14
Feb. 23 Williams	36	25
Mar. 2 R. P. I.	25	11
Mar. 8 Amherst	48	27
Mar. 9 Wesleyan	43	25

Totals 561 358

(Continued on page 3.)

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918.

Shintoism in College.

Elbert Hubbard, on being asked why he wore his hair long, replied, "Because most men wear theirs short." In his desire not to be as other men are, the Fra may have been a little pharisaical. Oscar Wilde would probably have given a better reason for wearing his hair long. He probably considered himself more beautiful with long hair than with a close cropped poll. There is no virtue in sedulously differing from the general run of human kind through a mere desire to avoid the vulgar; yet if anyone, because of something more than shallow affectation, does not care to tread in the path where so many others have trod, he ought not to be censured. "Every revolution was once a thought in the mind of one man," said Emerson. He who follows freakish ways today may be setting the fashion for tomorrow. Such men usually live in advance of their time and find little sympathy with their views among their contemporaries, perhaps in keeping with the eternal scheme of things and the law of the survival of the fittest. Nevertheless enlightened men will not be shintoists and where they believe that the man with "something different" is no mere charlatan they will give him their sympathy and encouragement.

In college life there is a strong in-

sistence on conforming to conventional collegiate conduct. If a Freshman comes with peculiar tastes or an unusual bent he is soon bludgeoned into conformity with the traditional. Go into athletics, go into the musical clubs, dramatics, debating, go into the clubs associated with the various departments, support the prom, these are the mandates continuously dinned in the student's ear, in the sacred name of tradition. It cannot be denied that each of these activities are worthy objects of undergraduate attention. They are beneficial to those who participate in them, and they are beneficial to the college. But man's powers and range of interests are pitifully circumscribed if they are limited to these activities alone.

If a student manifests a desire to bestow his time and energy upon some other pursuit he is hounded until he finally forsakes the object of his own choice and gives formal and faint-hearted support to the little round of "activities" which "tradition" prescribes. In case his spine is strong enough and he persists in his exoticism his fellow students curse his want of "spirit."

This undergraduate pressure is often salutary when applied to the slothful and the merely indifferent, but it would be the part of wisdom to relax it in the case of a man who is bent upon doing something of real value, though it be extraordinary. It is equally the part of wisdom for such a man to be strong in withstanding the repressive influence, and, it may be the jibes, of his fellow students. Said Dr. Johnson, "To suffer the opinion of others to govern our action or overpower our resolves, to be driven by external objects from the path which our heart pursues, to be moved by anything but conviction, is to submit to the basest and most ignominious slavery, and to resign the right of ruling our own lives."

Son of a Son of Old Union Wants "Hikah Hikah" Revived.

Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS:

Sir: As I am one of the many Union "legacies" now in college, I knew of many of the stories and traditions of the college long before I myself entered as a student. One of the things of which I had heard much was the old Union yell—the "Hikah" yell. I do not know when this yell originated but know that it is at least a quarter of a century old.

Since I have been in college I do not believe that I have heard the "Hikah" or, as we call it, the short yell attempted more than ten times. I say attempted because each of those times it was miserably done, sounding as though few had ever tried it before. I regret this condition very much as I personally consider it the only really distinctive yell we have, excepting possibly "What's the matter with *** etc." Any of the others is used by thousands of schools and many colleges in what would seem to be nearly counterparts.

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Inasmuch as we have a yell which is both distinctive and effective I think that we should revive it again. It was conclusively shown at a recent basketball game, when an alumnus announced the short yell and started to lead it, that revive is the proper word to use when speaking of again bringing it into common use.

Since it is by no means a difficult yell, a very little practice at college meeting, where it might be substituted for the customary long yell until we have again learned it, would make it as effective as ever and would please a great number of alumni who look upon it as THE Union yell.

Allan H. J. Preston '19.

"OTHER MINDS" HOERNLE SUBJECT FOR WEEK

The subjects of Prof. R. F. A. Hoernle's public lectures this week will be as follows: Monday night, "What Is a Mind and How Can It Be Known?"; Tuesday night, "Evidences for Our Knowledge of the Existence and Nature of Other Minds." This week's discussions will be on the general subject of "Knowledge of Other Minds."

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OFFICERS GETTING GOOD INSTRUCTION IN CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

sanitary around watering places.

The class formerly conducted by Lieut. Norsworthy and now taught by Col. Goldman was instructed, in the enforced absence of the latter last Thursday, by Captain Hoag '18, who presented to the class problems in the conduct and command of patrols.

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL DISCONTINUE FOR SEASON

At a recent meeting of the leader and coaches of the Musical Clubs, it was voted to discontinue further activities of the clubs for the balance of the season. The action taken is considered imperative, in view of the unsettled conditions of the country, and the consequent inability of the manager to secure definite or satisfactory concert dates. As there remains only one month in which possible concerts could be undertaken, it has been

thought best to discontinue all rehearsals. The management earnestly desire, however, that the work be again taken up next season.

CAPTAIN YAVITS' TEAM GOOD AS HOUGHTON'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Union's lead over opponents—

1917-1918	203
1914-1915	190

That a challenge will be sent either to the University of Pennsylvania, winner of the intercollegiate championship, or to Syracuse, which claims the state pennant, is extremely unlikely. Pennsylvania would doubtless decline, refusing to place herself in danger of a defeat at the hands of a team over which victory would bring little fame. The Athletic Board decided some time ago that, under the present conditions, it was undesirable to have athletic relations with the Orange. Though Syracuse might accept

Union's challenge, such action on the part of the Union management would be tantamount to an expression of desire to resume athletic relations with that team.

The individual scores are appended below. Joe Brucker, one of the best basket shots Union ever had, heads the list. Jack Collins, who has not always taken the shots to which his excellent floor work entitles him, comes next, and Captain Yavits, Jones and George Brucker follow in close order. When all is considered, Yavits will probably be regarded as one of the best captains in Union basketball history. It has been largely his aid which has enabled Coach Kuolt to perfect the dazzling floor game which the team has developed this year and in addition he has been the mainstay of the Garnet defense. His work in holding Keeler, the Wesleyan star, down to no baskets in the game Saturday is typical and such has been the fate of many a good enemy scorer. The individual list:

Individual Records.

	G.	F.G.	F.P.	Pts.
Collins	16	38	45	121
Joe Brucker	16	69	0	138
Yavits (Capt.)	16	32	43	107
Jones	15	36	2	97
G. Brucker	16	38	0	76
Peaslee	13	8	0	16
Hanley	4	2	1	5
Cassedy	5	1	0	2
Schwarz	3	1	0	2
Lyman	3	0	0	0
Wilber	2	0	0	0
Wittner	1	0	0	0
Korngut	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	235	91	561

GOV. WHITMAN MAY SPEAK ON MILITARY AFFAIRS

At a recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet various matters of interest were discussed. In connection with the Monday chapel speakers, it was decided to invite Governor Charles S. Whitman to speak on the military situation of the United States.

It was also planned to hold the annual Junior get-together some time in the latter part of March.

The first Bible study class will be held in Silliman Hall, next Thursday at four-thirty P. M. Prof. Taylor is to lead the classes and Patton's "Lure of Africa" will be the book used.

MEASLES PLACARD NEEDN'T SEAL HOUSES, SAYS BOARD

As the result of a parley between Dean Ripton and the Schenectady Board of Health last Friday, the former stringent regulations regarding the quarantine of fraternity houses in which cases of German measles have been reported, are being abated somewhat. Instead of keeping the other unfortunate inmates of the houses in close confinement, the Board now requires only the afflicted ones to stay within doors. The latter are requested, however, to absent themselves as much as possible and to remain in segregated sections of their houses, from the midst of their healthy mates if such arrangements can be made.

WILLIAMS BASEBALL TEAM ELECTS DUNN CAPTAIN

The Williams baseball team has elected George P. Dunn '18 captain for the coming season. Dunn has played at second base for two years. He is also a member of the 'varsity basketball squad.

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WOULD-BE AVENGERS FAIL TO DAUNT GARNET (Continued from page 1)

dropped his jaw at the start the Garnet took before Amherst got its eyes open. Before the latter were really aware of what was going on, 11 points decorated the Union side of the score board. Then, as Amherst tightened up, Union began to lose its footing. Hampered in the use of the short pass by Amherst's close guarding, the team began to use the long pass. The Massachusetts men now had the hang of the court and began caging them whenever a chance offered. The bleachers did not lose heart, but lost patience. Their cheers and the efforts of Captain Yavits soon had the very precarious lead of three points, which prevailed at one time at about the middle of the first half, increased to one of 13 at the end of the period. Amherst's abortive efforts to get ahead in the second period brought them no nearer victory and by the time the second team had taken the floor, they had given up all hope of winning the game. The Union substitutions, which began in the first few minutes of the second half, with the replacing of Jones by Peaslee, continued until the whole scrub was resting the varsity for the Wesleyan game. The second team men played an excellent defensive, though their team play was far below that of the varsity. Peaslee caged one field goal and Bill Hanley drew a couple of cheers from the students by very nearly getting two.

Amherst's work showed up well in many places. Zink, who tallied six field goals was easily the star of the visiting five, while Kennedy, with two field goals and five fouls out of eight free throws, was an invaluable aid to Amherst.

The score:

Amherst (27) Union (48)
Davison Collins

R. F.	J. Brucker
L. F.	Jones
C.	Yavits (Capt.)
L. G.	G. Brucker
Maynard (Capt.)	G. R.

Field goals—Davison 2, Kennedy 2, Zink 6, Maynard 1; J. Brucker 7; Collins 3, Jones 2, Yavits 4, G. Brucker 5, Peaslee 1. Foul baskets—Kennedy 5, Collins 3, Yavits 1. Substitutions—Stisser for Davison, Lebrun for Stisser, Stisser for Zink; for Union: Peaslee for Jones, Cassidy for Collins, Schwartz for G. Brucker, Hanley for Yavits, Lyman for J. Brucker, Wilber for Cassidy. Umpire—Hill. Referee—Aspinwall. Time of halves—20 minutes. Score at half time—Union, 27; Amherst, 14. Fouls committed—

By Union, 8; Amherst, 8.

At Middletown Saturday night, the team played what was probably the prettiest game of its victorious season. Wesleyan, the crack team of the smaller eastern colleges, was disposed of by its Garnet rivals with as decisive a score as was any average opponent of Union this season. Getting under way toward the end of the first period, the team jumped ahead of Wesleyan in spite of all the latter could do, and finished with a lead of 18 points. Although the contest was hard-fought, it was clean throughout, Referee Broderick calling fouls often. Critics declared that the Garnet five gave the finest exhibition of basketball ever seen on the Wesleyan court.

Wesleyan took a slender lead at the beginning of the game, with a field tally after both sides had scored on free throws, but Union soon turned the advantage to its own account, Captain Yavits getting three field baskets in a row. Collins followed with two more. Then Wesleyan recovered its poise and raised the score to 14-14 about four minutes before the end of the first period. This was as near as the Middletown men came to a victory, the Garnet constantly adding to its lead of five points, which it held at half time. It was during the second half that Union began to dazzle the spectators with its pass-work and field goals from under the basket. The short pass was at its best, although Wesleyan made frantic efforts to break it up. Jones, who had not been feeling well at the start of the game, came through with three of his four field goals during this period, while Joe Brucker showed up as well as usual until he was put out on personals about four minutes before the final whistle blew. Cassidy, who took his place, played a strong game, ringing one field goal. Tomlinson and Anderson played excellent ball for Wesleyan. The score:

UNION.		F.B.		F.P.		T.P.	
Collins, rf.	2	4	8				
J. Brucker, lf.	3	0	6				
Cassidy, lf.	1	0	2				
Jones, c.	6	0	12				
G. Brucker, rg.	4	0	8				
Yavits, lg.	3	1	7				
Totals	19	5	43				
WESLEYAN.		F.B.		F.P.		T.P.	
Ginn, rf.	1	0	2				
Keeler, rf.	0	9	9				
Tomlinson, lf.	4	0	8				
Parsons, lf.	0	0	0				
Anderson, c.	4	0	8				
Markthala, rg.	0	0	0				
Davis, lg.	0	0	0				
Dixon, lg.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	9	27				

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Summary—Score at half time—Union 20; Wesleyan 9. Referee—Broderick. Time of periods—Twenty minutes.

GYM NEW PLAYHOUSE FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The dramatic Club will hold a number of rehearsals this week, with the time for the presentation of its production, "A Full House," only about two weeks off. On account of the difficulty of procuring a local theatre in which to give the farce, the club's management has decided to do away permanently with the necessity of bargaining for the uncertain favor of Schenectady theatre magnates and will henceforth give all its plays in the gym. The new plan will necessitate the purchase of a quantity of properties and equipment, including at least one "set." The work of providing the new playhouse with the necessary impedimenta will commence at once.

Recent advices received by Manager Carr from Poughkeepsie indicate that an engagement at one of the theatres in that city is all but assured. Final arrangements will probably be made this week.

Eighteen Brown men have volunteered to aid the Boy Scouts of Providence in raising \$40,000.

Brown is expecting the arrival of a Canadian officer to instruct in military training.



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