

Library

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

NO. 54

## INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL EXCITING

Hitherto Undefeated Seniors Prey to Frosh.

LOSE BY ONE POINT ONLY

Juniors Overcome Soph's Lead and Finally Win by Hard Work.

Wednesday evening two exciting basketball contests took place in the gymnasium. The Juniors defeated the Sophomores to the tune of 26-16 in the first contest. Later the Freshmen, to the surprise of everyone, defeated the Seniors by one point, the score being 15-14. The Junior team now holds first place in the interclass league. The contest next Wednesday evening will furnish an opportunity for the Seniors to defeat their opponents, the Juniors, and even the honors for first place.

The first game started fast and the Sophomores were soon in the lead with three points. Then Carr found the basket for the Juniors. Carr and Gorham were the only '19 men to score during the first half; the former ringing the ball three times while the latter obtained one field and two foul goals. The second half opened with both teams working hard and the Juniors leading with a score of 10-7. The Sophomores again found the basket first and gained the lead. The Juniors settled down, regained the lead and by steady, hard playing won the game. Carr '19 showed up well in this half, adding four baskets to his former count of three. Captain Gorham tossed four fouls out of six chances. On the '20 team Weinhold distinguished himself the second half when he obtained both of the field goals. Lefkowitz holed six out of eleven fouls.

The score of the other game was much closer, but the game was not as fast as the other contest except near the finish, when playing on both sides was very snappy. The Freshmen first found the basket, followed by the Seniors. The honors were for most of the time even, '21 finishing the first half in advance with a score of 8-6. At the beginning of the second half '18 tied the score. Soon after Captain Eddy '21 tipped the ball in the basket from a toss up, breaking the tie, this was followed by a goal by Maltery. Then Hay, Slade and Hoch-

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### CALENDAR.

#### Tonight.

8:00—Allison- Foote Debate in Chapel.

#### Saturday.

7:00—Special Car Leaves Payne Gate for Troy, R. P. I. vs. Union.

#### Monday.

12:00—Lecture on China in Chapel.

4:00—Try-outs for Intercollegiate Debate.

## ROBERT LANSING, SECRETARY OF STATE WILL BE HON. CHANCELLOR

Hon. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, will be Honorary Chancellor at the 1918 commencement, and as such will deliver the address to the graduating class. This was announced in chapel by President Richmond yesterday morning.

"Mr. Lansing writes me," said Dr. Richmond, "that he is in a way connected with Union College as his grandfather was a student here. This is not surprising as almost every distinguished man either through his ancestors or some one else is connected with Union College. It is a tradition we want to maintain, so that our descendants may say the same of us."

Mr. Lansing is one of the several men of national importance who have been Honorary Chancellors here for several years past. Among them are Viscount Bryce, Elihu Root, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and ex-President William Howard Taft.

In 1886 Secretary Lansing graduated from Amherst. He is a member of Psi Upsilon. In 1915 he received the

degree of LL. D. from Amherst and Colgate.

Mr. Lansing became Secretary of State in President Wilson's cabinet in June, 1915, when William Jennings Bryan resigned the post owing to his want of sympathy with the President's foreign policy. Prior to that time Mr. Lansing had been counselor to the Department of State since the beginning of the Wilson administration.

His connection with the State Department extends over a period of several years. In 1892-3 he was Counsel for the United States in the Behring Sea Arbitration. In 1896-7 he was counsel for the United States before the Behring Sea Claims Commission. He was solicitor for the United States before the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal in 1903, counsel in the North Atlantic Coast Fisheries Arbitration at The Hague 1909-10, and agent for the United States in the American and British Claims Arbitration 1912-14. He is an associate editor of the Journal of International Law.

## UNION MAN PRESIDENT STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Annual Conference Hears Reports From China, India, Congo, Turkey, Persia and Peru.

(Contributed.)

Winfield Q. Swart '19, a delegate to the annual conference of the New York State Student Volunteer Movement held at Elmira, February 22, 23 and 24, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Besides those attending from the college there were in attendance approximately 135 men and women present, representing nearly every institution of higher learning in the State.

The program throughout was exceptionally interesting and instructive. Nearly every mission field was brought before the students by those who had spent much of their lives in them, in a manner that showed the great responsibility of all Christian men and women in bringing the message of the kingdom to those who are seeking it.

Mr. Yard, of China, spoke concerning the great future of that country. He said that there was enough coal, in one province of northern China, to supply the whole world for 1,000 years. Mr. Chuan proved to be an interesting and instructive speaker on conditions in his own country. He brought out the fact that the world will not be safe for democracy until something is done for China; the responsibility of her future rests upon the Christian missionary. The need there may be better realized when it is known that in western China there is one college for 100,000,000 people. Dr. Maybe of the Belgian Congo,

spoke on her work among the Negroes and of the great need for workers on that continent. Dr. Barton gave a stirring account of missionary work in Turkey and Persia. He said that the need and opportunity was never greater for bringing to them the message of salvation since the Empire is no longer united but divided into opposing forces by the war.

Dr. A. B. Zoul, speaking of the mass movements of India, said that the people are accepting Christianity in such great numbers that they cannot be accommodated in the churches and schools. Miss Fairbanks, of Cornell, who has spent two years in India and is now taking post-graduate work with a view of returning, also gave an account of the conditions. She said, in part, that a Renaissance and Reformation is going on there that is greater in numbers and importance than the European, the country is changing rapidly and even now is reaching out for ideals of democracy.

Dr. Snell, of Peru, spoke on the manners and customs of that country, saying that they were now only idol worshippers—their religion being a degenerated form of Roman Catholicism. They are very superstitious and ignorant, eighty-five per cent being without any education.

The closing sessions of the conference were conducted by Mr. Turner, the Student Volunteer Secretary, in which he outlined the ideals of the movement, the need for missionaries and particulars relating to becoming a volunteer.

The officers chosen for the ensuing year are: President, W. Q. Swart of Union College; first vice-president, Miss Bire of the State College for Teachers; second vice-president, Van Camp, of Cornell; third vice-president,

## WESTERN ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Association of Northern Ohio Formed at Cleveland.

### SEVERAL WAR SPEECHES

President Richmond Urges Unwavering Will of People to Prosecute the War.

February 25 the annual banquet of the alumni of Cleveland was held at the Cleveland University Club and was more largely attended than ever before. An organization was effected at this meeting, to be known as the Association of Northern Ohio. Although the Cleveland alumni have held banquets in Cleveland for several years they have never organized. At this dinner Dr. Roger G. Perkins '94 spoke on his experiences with the Red Cross Mission to Roumania.

The annual banquet in Chicago and Buffalo were not as largely attended as usual as many of the younger alumni who have formerly been present have gone into the service. Captain Carl Danner '16 was present at the Chicago banquet, happening to be in Chicago on business for the government, whence he returned to an army camp in the South where he is in charge of the telephone service. William P. Williams '81 was elected president of the Chicago association and Philip T. Mallen '16 was elected secretary.

The Buffalo dinner was held at the University Club. Harry P. Ward '96 was elected president and H. H. Dickinson '13 was elected secretary. M. Redfield '87 was toastmaster. Mr. Redfield was in Europe in the early months of the war and there had varied experiences, being in Vienna when war was declared against Serbia, in Berlin when war was declared against Russia, in Paris when Germany declared war on France and in London when the allied armies retreated before the battle of the Marne. His adventures in these European capitals during these exciting days was the subject of his remarks at the banquet. Another speaker was Sherman D. Enoch '02, who has made a tour of the army camps with the War-time Players.

President Richmond spoke at each of these dinners. In Buffalo he said in part as follows:

"We hear men say this or that or the other element will be the determining element of this war. Perhaps there is no one determining element. There is always an immense region of uncertainty. We say God is on the side of the heaviest battalions, but that is not always so. We may make the most careful calculations possible,

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Mendenhall of Syracuse; secretary and treasurer, Miss Sanborn of Elmira College.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918.

## WESTERN ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

but wars are not won by mathematics. They are won by men and no formula can ever be devised that will guarantee beforehand the result of the working of human minds. We say the god of battles decides. I believe with all my heart that is true, because I believe in God and because I believe that He controls human events and works upon the minds and spirits of men.

"But so far as we can make an estimate, the result of this war will depend upon the will of this nation. This is not so much of a platitude as it might seem. There have been innumerable wars waged by nations where the will of the people was against the war. The soldiers fought because the king or government made them fight. We need not go far afield for illustrations. We have them in our own history. In the American Revolution the rank and file of the colonies were for war, but the common people of England were against it. The strongest men in England were against it, but, unfortunately, they were not in the cabinet—a thing which sometimes happens. John Wesley, who knew more about the temper of the people than any other man in England, warned Lord North—easy, good-natured, subservient prime minister—that the common people of England sided with the colonies, but still the war went on.

"In the Civil War the government and the ruling classes of England were

for the South (John Bigelow's statement), but the common people of England were of a different mind. The cotton weavers of Manchester, although their very subsistence depended upon their getting cotton from Southern states, sympathized with the North and with the principle of human liberty for which they stood.

"But such conditions are impossible today. No war can be waged at all today, unless the will of a nation is behind it. The men who think the German people are not behind this war are hugging a delusion. There may be strikes and some disorder and much discontent, but the German people are for the war. If they were not it would break down within a week. It will last as long as they are for it and no longer.

"In many former years life could go on with very little change. In England during the Napoleonic wars it was 'business as usual' and pleasure as usual. The ordinary citizen in London hardly knew there was a war although it was convulsing every state in Europe and although England itself was threatened, as it had never been threatened before or since, by invasion. But in this war, as we all know to our cost, every industry, every organization, every institution, every class and every kind of man is immediately affected. Banks, railroads, ships, mines, factories, farms, colleges, newspapers, schools and churches, are all affected and affected vitally. The whole nation is interested in this war as it has never been interested before, because at no other time has the personal life of people been so intimately touched. The government has invaded the innermost life of the home and has laid its commands upon us in a way which we would have considered intolerable at any other time in our history, and we have submitted to it cheerfully. But all this has had and will have its strong reactions. Every man and woman and child, whether he has got hold of the vital issues or not, will feel strongly about the war. And every man, woman and child will have a certain influence upon what we may call the 'will of the nation.' And if this mass of public opinion and public feeling is not fused into a firm, hard purpose to fight this thing through to the end, all the armies we may muster and all the billions we may spend and all the gigantic preparations we may make will be of no more use than the collection of dry bones that filled the valley in the vision of Ezekiel.

"We have a tragic illustration of this in the collapse of Russia. Three years ago the Russian government placed an order with one of our great companies for \$35,000,000 worth of shells. These were all delivered, but not one of them ever found its mark. Half of them got as far as Vladivostok; nearly half of them are stored at a point on our own coast and will never be used. And it is more than suspected that the Russian agents who had the ammunition in charge never intended this to be used. It was the breaking down, not of the armament, but of the will of Russia, that caused the collapse. It was the disintegration behind the lines that brought about the disastrous retreat of the Italian army. Where the will of the people is strong a feeble armament often has saved it. If from any cause the will of America should become weakened, no power on earth can save us. But if the will is strong, no power

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"It is not criticism that we fear, criticism of ourselves by ourselves or by others. There is nothing unwholesome in this, on the contrary, it is a wholesome and invigorating process and one we should never shrink from. Least of all should we shrink from it now. This is not a war of one man or of one party or of one class; it is your war and mine; it is a democratic war, an everyman's war, and, therefore, a war

(Continued on page 3.)

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### FULL SQUAD GOES TO TROY SATURDAY NIGHT

The entire basketball squad goes to Troy tomorrow night to meet R. P. I. for the second time this season. Practice was held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of this week. The team showed up well on each occasion. The scheme of coaching introduced by Oscar W. Kuolt is being continued by W. C. Yates '98, Mr. Kuolt's successor. The whole team is in good shape and in this week's practice showed good team work. From all appearances they may be expected to put up the same strong, consistent and brilliant fight against tomorrow night's opponent as they have exhibited in previous games.

### STUDENTS ASKED TO "MARCH TO CHURCH IN MARCH"

All Union men have been asked to co-operate with the city churches in making the "March to Church in March" campaign success.

The Christian Association has been asked by the Rev. Roscoe C. Penny, chairman of the City Committee, to secure the support of the college. "March-to-church" buttons will be distributed after chapel Saturday and notices of all important meetings for men will be posted on the bulletin board.

"The students should wear the buttons and encourage the campaign for two reasons," says a college Y. M. C. A. worker. "First, it boosts the college, making a favorable impression on the minds of the towns people. Second, it shows our college men are sufficiently interested in the Christian church to support it."

### WESTERN ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from page 2.)

that calls not for blind obedience, but for the independent and patriotic co-operation that grows out of independent and patriotic criticism, and for the intelligent obedience that is based upon a well-founded faith in an intelligent and efficient government."

### FRESHMEN RESTRAINED FROM RIDING BICYCLES

Connoisseurs of college rules and customs may be interested in this extract from the Daily Princetonian:

"On Washington's Birthday, the Freshman customs concerning the wearing of college colors, the wearing of black shoes, socks and ties and the 9 o'clock rule went out of effect for this year. The following customs are still to be observed:

"The regulation headdress for Freshmen is a black skull cap. Black slickers, black rubber hats, or black worsted caps are permissible at any time. "Freshmen should not smoke on the streets or campus. Freshmen should not walk on the grass. Freshmen should not enter Renwick's. Freshmen should not walk on the path in front of Nassau Hall or McCosh Walk.

"Playing football or baseball on the campus is forbidden to Freshmen. This restriction does not apply to Brokaw Field.

"Seniority of Class determines the possession of the sidewalk, therefore Freshmen are expected to get off the walk for members of every other Class. Unless accompanied by visitors, Freshmen should not occupy seats in the grandstand at University Field.

Freshmen are always expected to carry wood for the bonfire celebrations of important athletic victories.

"The riding of bicycles by Freshmen is forbidden. Freshmen may not wear white flannels, knickerbockers or mackinaws. Freshmen are not permitted to walk between the large elm and fence to the left (on entering) the Chapel. Freshmen are not permitted to go to Chapel or class without a coat."

### MISSIONARY FROM CHINA HERE NEXT WEEK

On Monday and Tuesday of next week Dr. T. W. Mitchell, who has spent the last 13 years in China, will be here at Union College in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Mitchell will address the students in chapel on Monday noon, when he will describe his work and experiences in China. Dr. Mitchell will also be in Silliman Hall Monday and Tuesday to talk personally with students who are interested. On Monday afternoon he will address those students who are about to take up mission study under Professor Warren C. Taylor and on Tuesday noon he will hold a short conference with the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

### FEDERAL GOVERNMENT USES PROF. McDANIEL'S BOOK

A book entitled "Excavating Machinery," of which Prof. Allen B. McDaniel, head of the Civil Engineering Department, is the author, has been adopted by the United States government for use in various departments of the federal service, and the first one hundred copies of the work have recently been ordered for this purpose from the publishers, The McGraw-Hill Book Co., of New York.

### SPECIAL CAR SATURDAY NIGHT FOR R. P. I. GAME.

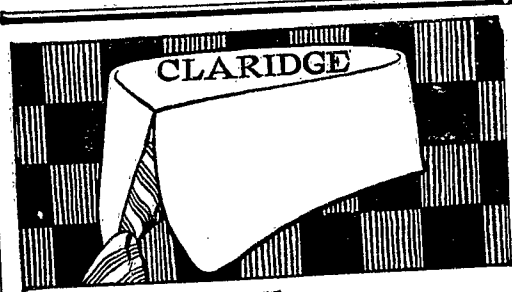
A special car will leave the Payne Gate at seven o'clock tomorrow night to take the Union rooters to Troy for the R. P. I. game. The regular fare, twenty-five cents one way, plus a small war tax will be charged.

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## QUINN'S

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## INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL EXCITING

(Continued from page 1)

uli got busy and added three baskets in close succession. The score was evened by a long shot by J. Reynolds. Captain Eddy soon shot a foul, winning the game. Reynolds' long shots and Eddy's playing featured for the winners while Hay did good work for the losers.

The summaries of the games:

### JUNIORS.

	F.G.	F.P.	To'l
Carr, F. ....	7	0	14
Parker, F. ....	2	0	4
Lefkowitz, C. ....	1	0	2
Manion, G. ....	0	0	0
Gorham, G. ....	1	4	6
Totals .....	11	4	26

### SOPHOMORES.

	F.G.	F.P.	To'l
Eisenberg, F. ....	1	0	2
Weinhold, F. ....	2	0	4
Hughes, C. ....	1	0	2
Lefkowitz, G. ....	1	6	8
Hager, G. ....	0	0	0
Lyman, G. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	5	6	16

Subs: Lyman for Hager. Score at end of first half—Juniors 10, Sophomores 7. Fouls committed by Juniors, 11; by Sophomores, 6. Referee—Wittner. Scorer—Dr. McComber. Time of halves—15 minutes.

### FRESHMEN.

	F.G.	F.P.	To'l
Eddy, F. ....	2	3	7
Getman, F. ....	0	0	0
Rolls, F. ....	0	0	0
Reynolds, C. ....	2	0	4
Mallery, G. ....	2	0	4
Notman, G. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	3	15

### SENIORS.

	F.G.	F.P.	To'l
Hay, F. ....	2	2	6
Slade, F. ....	2	0	4
Friday, C. ....	0	0	0
Northrop, G. ....	1	0	2
Hochuli, G. ....	1	0	2
Fancher, G. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	2	14

Subs: Rolls for Getman, Hochuli for Northrop. Score at end of first half—Freshmen 8, Seniors 6. Fouls committed by Freshmen 4; by Seniors 5. Referee, Wittner. Scorer—Dr. McComber. Time of halves—15 minutes.

## DR. RICHMOND PRESIDES AT LEAGUE MEETING

At the Congress of the National Security League held in Chicago last week, President Richmond was one of the speakers. He also presided at a meeting of the Congress held for the purpose of furthering plans to combat German propaganda.

## WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Brown has an annual "Visiting Day" when a visiting committee, numbering two hundred, comes to the University, hears a review of the past year from the President, inspects the various departments and discusses possible improvements.

Brown has begun regular baseball practice.

Amherst will close two weeks earlier in June than scheduled and will dispense with the usual spring vacation.

The Amherst R. O. T. C. recently acted as escort to the drafted men from the town of Amherst when they entrained for Camp Devens.

Recent books from the Princeton University Press are: "National Strength and International Duty," by Theodore Roosevelt; a book on the Postal Savings Bank System by Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of the Princeton department of economics; "The President's Control of Foreign Relations," by Prof. E. S. Corwin of Princeton; "Platonism," by Paul Elmer Moore; "Municipal Government," being lectures delivered by John Purroy Mitchell, will soon appear.

An Extension Course has been established at Brown in which over two hundred students have enrolled. It includes instruction in French conversation, the nature and improvement of memory, elementary electrical engineering and wireless telegraphy, and social work in war time.

The War Department has established on Officers' Reserve Training Camp at the University of Pittsburgh. Lieut. Coy. H. W. Stickle, U. S. A., is in charge.

Fear that enemy agents are plotting to destroy the armory or other university buildings has led to orders calling upon student members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps to stand guard every day from 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. The armory contains 560 rifles and other equipment. Valuable work in engineering and chemical lines is being carried on for the Government.

A "Made in the Philippines" banquet will close the annual journalism week at the University of Wisconsin. Everything used at this banquet will be products of the islands.

The War Department has asked Cornell University to open a school for Radio Engineers. Only men already specializing in electrical work will be admitted.

Harvard has decided not to charge the usual twenty dollar graduation fee to those men graduating in 1918 who enter the service prior to commencement.

The University of Pittsburgh has announced that it will not engage in intercollegiate baseball next spring. Undue interference with military drill has been given as a reason.

## ED

## THE BARBER

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## PRESIDENT MAKES WAR SPEECH IN NEW YORK

President Richmond left this morning for New York where he speaks tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria before the Anti-Boycott Association. Ex-President Taft also speaks at this banquet. President Richmond will devote his speech to showing that the winning of the war depends not upon American arms, munitions, ships or armies but upon the maintenance of the morale and resolution of the American people.

Sunday President Richmond speaks in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Albany.

## MR. WALDRON INSTRUCTS LADIES IN POLITICS

Charles N. Waldron, of the American History department, is delivering a course of lectures at Saratoga in the High School auditorium for the special benefit of women voters. The lectures deal with political and governmental affairs. March 4 Mr. Waldron speaks on "How We Deal With Other Nations." The subjects of succeeding lectures are: "Why We Have Political Parties," "How to Keep Politically Informed," "The Work of the State."



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