

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

NO. 19

## SOPHOMORE DANCE WELL PATRONIZED

Over One Hundred Couples Enjoy Pantin's Orchestra.

### CLASS DEBT CLEARED

Frosh Threats to Disrupt Affair Do Not Materialize—Novelty in Admission Tickets.

Union College danced Saturday night as it has not danced this year. The informal dance given by the Sophomore Class in the Gym as an alternative for the Soiree was well patronized by upperclassmen and Freshmen alike and over one hundred couples enjoyed what "Johnny" would call "this most auspicious occasion." Beautiful girls, the radiant cherubic faces of the Frosh, enjoying their first social affair on the Hill, real jazz music, furnished by Pantin's eight-piece orchestra, an air of all around good fellowship, made the affair a complete success. Pantin's fox trots proved to be so popular that half the programme could not be danced out, for the church bells tolled in Sunday morning entirely too soon for the lotus-eaters. "Joe" furnished the eats so one need not say they were the best obtainable.

Financially the dance was also a success and the proceeds will obliterate the debt which has been hanging as the sword of Damocles over the heads of the class of 1921 since the now blasé Sophomores first entered the Blue Gate. The Freshmen talked much about how they were going to escape paying the war tax by providing counterfeit tickets; but their efforts were of no avail. The tickets which were made to fit one's coat button, were not put on sale until the night of the dance. The Sophomore committee deserves much credit for providing a novelty even in so small a matter as the admission ticket. The programme was simple but pretty withal. It was on white linen with the college seal embossed on the cover. Then followed the dance order, while the committee and first of patrons and patronesses concluded the programme.

The committee, which carried through the affair so auspiciously, consisted of John Hubert Wemple, chairman; John W. Eddy, Irving Schwartz, George D. Waterman and Robert D. Gregory, ex-officio. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. George Dwight Kellogg, Dean and Mrs. Charles F. F. Garis, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Salathe, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tilly.

The dance order follows:

- 1 Fox Trot ----- Oriental
- 2 One Step ----- This is the Time
- 3 Waltz ----- When You Look in the Heart of a Rose.
- 4 Fox Trot ----- Baby Doll

(Continued on Page 4.)

## International Law Grows With Nations

Says Dr. Ripton in Lecture to Sigma Xi.

### BASIC ORIGINS TRACED

Two Principles of Law of Nations as a Branch of True Law, and as the Municipal Law of States.

Last Friday evening in the Electrical Laboratory Dr. B. H. Ripton delivered an extremely interesting talk under the auspices of Theta Chapter of Sigma Xi. His subject was "Origin and Development of International Law." There was a large audience in attendance as all the students and public were invited in addition to Sigma Xi members. Doctor Berg introduced the speaker.

Prof. Ripton began by explaining the original theories in regard to the law of nations. These originated in the early part of the seventeenth century and were disseminated chiefly by DeGroot, also known as Grotius. DeGroot maintained and succeeded in making others believe that the matter of dealing with disputed points between nations could be settled by referring to the laws of nature.

Later on, however, this idea gave way to the more modern plan of basing International Law on precedent. This system gave use to what was known as the "Historical School." This school flourished during the latter part of the seventeenth century.

International Law can be said to have progressed in conjunction with nations. The speaker gave a definition of law of nations. "That body of principles, rules, and customs which are binding upon the members of the international community of states in relations with one another or with the nationals of other states"

He went on to say that there are two principles which act as a basis of our modern conception of International Law. They are: first: International Law is a branch of true law; second, it is a part of the municipal law of the several states.

The rest of the lecture was designed to show that the laws of nations had developed with the historical development of the different nations. The speaker also told of the inter-relation of numerous cases under International Law and text books written on the subject.

In showing how history affected the law of nations Dr. Ripton spoke of the rights of international navigation in certain straits and rivers which were controlled by the sovereignty or state through which they pass.

The development of international agreements regarding the extradition of criminals were also mentioned. In

(Continued on Page 4.)

### GARNETS GONE TO PRINT.

The 1920 Garnet management has fulfilled its part of the contract with the publishers by sending all its copy promptly on April 5. It is now left to the publishers to live up to their agreement to have the Garnet ready by Moving-Up Day.

Those who desire to present Garnets as souvenirs of the Junior Prom, may have the front cover stamped with a legend made for the occasion.

## PRACTICE GAME FORE- SHADOWS BALL LINE-UP

Outfield Problems Still Unsolved. Lewis Emulates Collins at Short. Crack Pitching Staff.

The baseball players again got out-of-doors Saturday afternoon and filled in a good half days practice. After spending an hour in hitting and fielding practice, the first squad was picked and lined up against the scrubs.

The grounds were still very wet and made the going hard. As a result, the men got some aid from nature in the arts of sliding. Coach Fitzgerald used for a first team, Captain Wittner behind the plate, Gilbert, Butler and Holleran, on the mound, Hanley at first, George Brucker at second, Lewis at short, and Mallery on third. In the outfield he used Clark, Sherwood and O'Brien. In can hardly be said that this will be the line-up when the team opens in New York on April 19, but it is more than likely that these battery candidates and infielders will be on deck for the opener.

Many of the men who have been out earlier in the year failed to report Saturday. Practices this week will be held at 4:30 with a practice game starting each night at 5:45. The outfield problem appears to be the hardest one for the coach to solve. There is still some doubt as to the eligibility of some of last year's veterans and this uncertainty makes it still harder and more difficult for the coach to pick his outer gardeners.

Because of the large number of candidates out, there has been some difficulty in giving every one a chance but all are urged to keep at it and each in turn is sure to get his chance.

While Coach Fitzgerald does not say much, he seems to be very well satisfied and, favored with some good weather, should be able by the end of the week to get a line on his material so as to give at least some statement regarding those men who will constitute Union's line-up. Early season form seems to indicate that the Garnet has a pitching staff that harks back to the days of Hummer and Jenkins. Holleran, Gilbert and Butler have plenty of stuff on the ball and show good control. In the infield, Lewis is doing well and seems to older students to be emulating Jackey Collins at short.

## TRACK MEN GET DOWN TO REAL TRAINING

Big Intercollegiate Meet at Springfield Claims Attention.

### MORE MATERIAL WANTED

No Squad Cut Yet—Rapelje, '21, Only Varsity Man Out, and Graubart, '22, Start in on Broad Jump.

The "assistant" track managers began to ply the rake and hoe yesterday preparatory to putting the track in condition for some intensive training in these last few weeks before the opening of the season at Williams-town, May 3.

Greater stress, however, is being laid on preparing the runners for the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet at Springfield on May 9 and 10. From ten to fifteen colleges of the east are to be represented, and the Garnet men have their eyes on the gold, silver and bronze medals which are to be awarded for the first three places, respectively.

George Hughes, ex-'20, has offered to give some aid in coaching men on the hurdles and Douw Beekman will likewise assist in showing some of the fine points of weight-throwing. Training henceforth will be carried on in a very intensive manner, since so much time has been lost on account of bad weather, and the fact that Easter vacation knocks off an important seven days prior to the Williams meet.

Training regulations regarding smoking, diet and hours are now in effect and will be rigidly enforced. The captain in speaking of the situation says that there is still room for new material and any one who comes out to work has time to make good. As yet no cut has been made in the squad but such a measure is anticipated immediately preceeding vacation or directly following it.

The following men have been attracting particular notice in the respective events in which they are entered:

Sprint—Captain Rapelje, '21, Graubart, '22, Lyman, '20; Tiel, '20.

High Jump—Captain Rapelje, '21, Speer, '20, Campfield, '22.

Mile Run—Eberly, '22, Locke, '22, MacMilan, '20.

Weights—Speer, '20, Dean, '22, Holmes, '22.

Hurdles — Captain Rapelje, '21, Holmes, '22.

Barrett, '21, has showed some possibility in the two-mile run.

No work-outs in the pole-vault or broad-jump have been held so far because of the dearth of material for these two events but Campfield and Tiel will take a hand at the pole-vault while Captain Rapelje and Graubart are to start in on the broad-jump.

# The Concordiensis

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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919

## Which Are You?

"Two men entered the University. One was Hank, captain of the high school football team, president of the Junior class, and toastmaster at the Senior banquet. The other was Bill, who had high school honors equally high. He was speaker of the house of representatives, captain of the basketball team, and president of the graduating class.

"Now when Bill entered the University, he forgot all about his high school. His basketball sweater was relegated to the family trunk and the rest of his high school regalia scattered likewise to regions remote. Bill never talked high school. In the fulness of time he became a regular University man.

"Hank was different. He persisted in always talking about high school and in telling everybody how popular he was back home. His high school football letter was always in evidence, and his high school pin always adorned his vest. Hank never became a University man. He always remained a high school boy. "Are you Hank or Bill?"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## Convictions.

Some of us pride ourselves on our convictions when perhaps we should speak of our opinions or our prejudices or even our obsessions. There is a difference.

A man with true convictions is not static; he is dynamic. He inspires in others opinions that harmonize with his convictions. Most people have not mental or emotional energy enough to convert their opinions into convictions.

University men and women should cultivate this habit of having convictions. They should try to overcome the mental laziness, the emotional apathy that characterize the merely ruminant human being.

They should acquire convictions—convictions that give strength to character and force

to opinions. The man of conviction is the man of action and of personality—and of success.—The Michigan Daily.

## UNION WAR VETERANS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

The Commencement Committee of the Graduate Council met last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of deciding upon several new ideas for commencement this June. One of the most important matters passed upon was one which has to do with the recognition of all Union alumni who have served with the colors in any war. All men who have served in the recent World War and those still living who have taken part in the Spanish-American and Civil wars are to be decorated by the college with a medal specially designed to signify the war and branch of the service that each one fought in.

It is understood that there are about fifty Civil War veterans, alumni of Union College, still living. At the time war broke out in 1860 the entire student body and a number of the instructors left the college, some to enter the Army of the North and some to fight for the South. When peace came but few of the undergraduates returned. For this reason the veterans did not receive the honor due them by the college. The Graduate Council now takes this opportunity to decorate these Civil War veterans. There are more than seventy alumni still alive who took part in the Spanish-American War in 1898. These will also receive medals significant of their service. The plans for the commencement call for a parade in which the veterans of all three wars will march. The decoration of the men should be the most stirring feature of the commencement exercises.

## NO ABDUCTIONS AGREED UPON FOR MOVING-UP DAY SCRAPS

The Moving-Up Day scraps have finally been arranged to take place from 6:45-7 o'clock in the morning of that eventful day. The scrap committees of the two lower classes have agreed that no one of either class will be forcefully abducted before the scraps, as is the usual custom. The scraps will be strictly confined to the fifteen minute period, and paint will be in evidence.

The contest promises to be bitterly waged, because it is the "rubber," as it were, since the Sophs trimmed the Frosh to a frazzle in the fall scraps, while the tables were turned on them at the time of the unusually successful Frosh banquet.

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE CONCERT AT JOHNSTOWN

The Musical Clubs, after a highly successful opening at Ballston Friday night, are planning to "carry on" with a concert at Eagle's Hall in Johnstown next Saturday. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Edwin C. Kennedy, '21, a resident of Johnstown; Thomas R. Briggs, also of Johnstown, and Leslie Nichols of Gloversville. Briggs is a former Union student. After the concert there will be dancing under the auspices of the Union alumni association of Johnstown and Gloversville.

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AND WAR TAX



We noticed a choice bit of typographical scandal in the Concordy last Wednesday. An inspired party headed an item as follows: "Jazz Band to Accompany Glee Club." No doubt this is one of the many Bolshevistic innovations that the post bellum times have wrought. Have not our dutiful chapel attendances taught us that there would be an "Overturning and overturning" until all matters readjusted themselves? We can scarcely imagine "Romeo and Juliet" accompanied by the rattle of the traps, and the syncopated cadences of a slide-trombone—be that as it may.

\* \* \*

We saw by a recent paper that the Kaiser has denied having caused the war, and that he lays the blame on Russia. The next thing we know someone will be telling us that Cleopatra was a charter member of the W. C. T. U.

\* \* \*

Because of many conflicting opinions, we have decided to publish an etymological directory of our own. The subjects treated this issue are of great general interest.

Idol: Sometimes spelled "I-D-L-E." This word is derived from the Sanskrit form "Silliman Hall."

Dissipation: Obsolescent term used to describe a good time. May later be used to typify such amusements as dancing, Proctor's, and college life in general. (See "Bryan.")

Elation: This word, closely associated with "Brewery" is also obsolescent. It is used to describe the feeling experienced after Glenn's has closed Sunday (very A. M.) For remote cause see "Check from home."

R. A.

## UPPERCLASSMEN TO CHOOSE ELECTIVES SOON

Changes Made—Seniors Must Continue Two Junior Subjects.

The following list of Junior and Senior electives has been prepared by Dean Garis. Juniors and Seniors will be required within a few weeks to make their selections of electives for next year. A number of changes and additions have been made to last year's list. Each Junior is required to choose one elective, to be continued for two years, which must be the continuation of a subject previously pursued in college.

A total of 15 hours is required.

Each Senior is required to continue, in addition to the elective named in his Junior year for continuation, one other Junior elective.

Electives marked (S) are offered to Seniors only.

All Junior and Sophomore academic students are required to submit to the dean of students their choice of electives not later than May 17.

Intermediate Spanish, 5 hours (3 hrs. credit), M., T., W., Th., F., 8-9 or 9-10.

American History, 3 hours, M., W., F., 8-9.

Junior Greek A, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 8-9.

Senior French, 3 hrs., M., W., F.,

8-9. Advanced Argumentation, 3 hrs., (S.), M., W., F., 8-9.

Organic Chemistry, 3 hrs. (S.), M., W., 8-9; Lab., M. or F., 1:30-4:30.

Junior English 4, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 8-9.

Physics, 3 hrs., (Calculus required), T., 8-10, Th., 8-9; Lab., T., W., Th. or F., 1:30-4:30.

Junior French, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 8-9.

Senior English 7, 3 hrs. (S), T., Th., S., 8-9.

Senior Greek A, 3 hrs. (S), T., Th., S., 8-9.

European History, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 9-10.

Calculus, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 9-10.

Differential Equations, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 9-10.

Senior Latin, 3 hrs. (S), M., W., F., 9-10.

Junior Argumentation, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 9-10.

Economic Geology, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 9-11.

International Law, 3 hrs. (S), T., Th., S., 9-10.

Advanced Calculus, 3 hrs., (S), T., Th., S., 9-10.

Junior English 5, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 10-11.

Junior Philosophy, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 10-11.

Advanced Psychology, 3 hrs., (S), M., W., F., 10-11.

(Continued on Page 4.)



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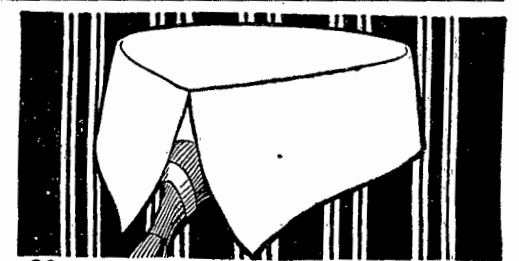
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(Continued from Page 3.)

Senior English 6, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 10-11.  
Junior Latin, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 10-11.  
Elementary Psychology, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 10-11.  
History of Education, 3 hrs., (S), T., Th., S., 10-11.  
Physics, 3 hrs., Th., S., 10-11; Lab., T., W., Th., F., 1:30-4:30.  
The Bible, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 11-12.  
Elementary Economics, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 11-12.  
Junior Greek B, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 11-12.  
History of Philosophy, 3 hrs. (S), M., W., F., 11-12.  
General Chemistry, 3 hrs., T., Th., 11-12; Lab., M., 1:30-4:30.  
Logic and Ethics, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 11-12.  
Pre-Medic Biology, 4 hrs. (3 hrs. credit), T., Th., 11-12; Lab., M., or W., 1:30-5:30.  
Theoretical Mechanics, 3 hrs., T., Th., S., 11-12.  
Advanced Economics, 3 hrs. (S), T., Th., S., 11-12.  
Senior Greek B, 3 hrs. (S), T., Th., S., 11-12.  
Greek C (beginning), 3 hrs., M., W., F., 1:30-2:30.  
Junior German, 3 hrs., M., W., F., 1:30-2:30.  
Qualitative Analysis, 3 hrs., T., Th., 1:30-4:30.  
Experimental Physics, 3 hrs., F., 1:30-2:30; Lab., M., 1:30-5:30.  
Elementary Spanish, 5 hrs., (3 hrs. credit), M., T., W., Th., F., 11-12.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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6 Waltz ----- Mammy's Lullaby  
7 Fox Trot ----- Rockin' the Boat  
8 One Step -----  
-----Someday Waiting Will End  
EXTRAS—  
1 Fox Trot ----- Have a Smile  
2 One Step ----- Sultana  
9 One Step -----  
-----The Circus is Coming to Town  
10 Fox Trot ----- Mary  
11 Waltz -----  
----- There's a Light in Our Eyes  
12 Fox Trot ---- That Gets Them All  
13 Fox Trot ----- Ja Da  
14 One Step -----I Was So Young  
15 Fox Trot ----- Ding Dong  
16 Waltz ----- Mickey  
EXTRAS—  
3 Fox Trot---- The City of Dreams  
4 Waltz ----- Darling

**INTERNATIONAL LAW  
GROWS WITH NATIONS**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

Olden days, extradition treaties were of a personal nature and were negotiated by sovereigns for the purpose of returning political offenders to their own countries for judgment. Later on we see that the development of the law of nations kept pace with the historical progress of the nations. It soon became almost impossible for a nation to extradite political offenders. It was possible, however, to effect the return of criminals, other than political, by a reciprocal agreement. Formerly a ship lying in a harbor belonging to a foreign nation came

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