

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917.

NO. 54

## LARGE SQUAD REPORTS FOR INDOOR PRACTICE

**Capt. Morison Reports Promising  
Material for Successful Season.**

### INTERCLASS MEET FRIDAY

**Meets Scheduled With R. P. I.,  
Trinity and Hamilton.**

In spite of the discouraging indications that spring is a long way off, a large squad has been reporting regularly for practice at the Gym. Capt. Morison is anxious to have all men out this week for a hard work-out in the Gym and hopes in a few days to be able to get in an occasional jog out of doors.

The series of interclass meets will start next Friday when the events scheduled are the forty yard dash, forty yard low hurdles, shot put and high jump. In the field events the three highest men in each class will be picked, and the final score will be based upon the average of these three men. In this way no one class which happens to have an individual star will have an overwhelming advantage over the other classes. Next week another interclass meet will be held and the events will be the forty yard dash, the half and the quarter.

It is still rather early to get much accurate dope on the season, but the veterans are working into form and the Freshman material is promising.

In the sprints, Capt. Morison and Bill Northrup are reliable; Downs '17 and Taylor '18 are also showing up well. Of the 1920 candidates Sutton seems promising.

Watts '19 is showing a constantly improving form in the distances and he will be relied upon in this department. Streeter '20, who showed up well in cross country last fall, will also be used in the long runs.

Law Bowman appears to be the most dependable man with the weights. Beekman '20 also has possibilities.

Newman is a good man at the quarter mile. Jamieson will probably be used for the pole vault and Floyd Miller for the high jump.

Mosher '18 is out for the hurdles. Hughes of the Freshman class also

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### CALENDAR.

**Tonight.**

7:15 P. M.—Lecture in Chem. Lab.

**Tuesday.**

7:30—Radio Club meeting.

8:30—Concert by Margulies Trio in College Chapel.

**Wednesday.**

7:15—Mission Study Classes, Silliman Hall.

## DRAMATIC CLUB WORKING ON SONGS; "COME TO BALMY LAND" HAS BIG ORCHESTRA

The cast and extras of "Come to Balmy Land" are receiving a liberal course in musical comedy instruction. Every evening they go through their lines in the gym and several afternoons a week they meet for song rehearsals. Every one is working hard and doing his best to make the production a success. A college orchestra of twelve pieces is accompanying the club and remains one of a metropolitan orchestra, not because it is so different but because it has really the stuff. The Dramatic Club has gone to considerable expense to have orchestration made for the music and has had the help of two of the best arrangers in the country. Mr. Charles X. O'Brien, composer of

"If You Were a Big Red Rose," arranged all of the piano score, and Mr. Albert Krug, well known as leader of the Krug Orchestra, has made the orchestral parts.

A Ukulele Club led by Mr. Boomhower will accompany Law Bowman in "Oh, Hawaii!" a parody on the late Hawaiian songs. An army composed of Mr. Boomhower will accompany Law Bowman in "Every Little Girlie Has a Soldier All Her Own," a lively military number.

The show will appear in Schenectady at the Van Curler theatre on the Ides of March, that is if the Ides of March are on March 16th. All students will be admitted free, in return for their dramatic tax paid last fall.

## FACULTY MEMBERS EXPLAIN REASONS

**For Not Signing Telegram Recently Sent to President Wilson.**

Several members of the faculty have been questioned as to their reasons for not signing the telegram which twenty-four of the faculty sent to President Wilson last Friday. The telegram contained three main points: (1) An expression of confidence in President Wilson; (2) an approval of universal compulsory military service, and (3) the belief that an official declaration of war with Germany should be made at once.

Dr. Ellery stated that he was opposed to compulsory military service, although he approved of the other two provisions. Charlie Waldron declined to sign the message because of the expression contained therein to "pledge our support to any program of legislation looking to the accomplishment of that end" (i. e., compulsory universal service). He said that he would support enthusiastically any Democratic bill for universal service and training, but he did not feel that the message was sufficiently definite and concrete on this point.

The Dean, Dr. Hoffman, and Dr. Barnes declined to issue any statement for publication. In general, however, it may be said that the non-signers did not agree to all three points or that some one of these points was not so worded as to meet with their complete approval.

"Whether or not we signed the telegram, we are all good American patriots," was Dr. Barnes' good-natured comment.

Prof. Opdyke was in New York when the message was circulated, but when interviewed yesterday

## MANHOOD ESSENTIAL FOR THE MINISTRY

**Dr. Potter Attacks Craving for Entertainment in Religion.**

The Rev. Clayton J. Potter, Union, 1900, addressed the Sunday vespers service, on "The Ministry as a Calling." His talk was intensely practical and was keenly enjoyed by the students present. He said in part:

"I might open my address with words similar to those used by Dickens in opening his most unusual book, 'The Tale of Two Cities.' It is the worst of times, and the best of times. We have everything before us, and we have nothing before us. We have every reason to be hopeful and we have every reason to be discouraged. Thus it is with him who would enter the ministry at this particular time.

"To be a minister at this time and in the future, is going to mean something very distinct, very unusual.

"I have a peculiar idea about the way a young man makes his decision about the Christian ministry. If a youth wants to be an engineer, a banker, or a journalist, he sits down and thinks; he adds up his talents in each line, and decides by the totals. In a word, he alone has to do with the making of his choice. In entering the ministry, however, there is something besides choice to be considered. In the past a man always had to have a 'call' to be a minister, and the call was the influence from an outside source.

"I've always been afraid to urge a young man to enter the ministry. Many a young man whose

(Continued on page 3)

he expressed an enthusiastic approval of the general purport of the telegram.

## DARTMOUTH DEFEATED BY ONE POINT MARGIN

**Jimmy Mudge Did It Again in the  
Last Minute of Play.**

### CLEAN FAST GAME.

**New England Team Gives Garnet  
Five Hard Fight for Victory.**

Jimmy Mudge did it again. Dartmouth in the lead with a 17-16 score and less than a minute to play, and Mudge obliged just as he did last week against the Army. Score 18-17.

About eight hundred people, the largest attendance at the Gym this season, saw the Garnet five play the fastest and most exciting game that has been played on the Union Court this year. Captain Scoby's



**GEORGE GALBRAITH**  
Powerful, Aggressive Center on  
Garnet Five.

men showed fine team play, and the "winning combination" of Hal Scoby and Jimmy Mudge guards, "Corky" Moynihan and Yovits forwards, and Galbraith center bids fair to clean up the season successfully.

The game was fast from the start. After a few seconds of play in which the ball was kept largely in Dartmouth's territory, Yovits made an unsuccessful attempt underneath the basket. Two minutes after play started Mudge registered a field goal from under the rim. Then followed five minutes of fast floor work in which Mudge, Scoby and Galbraith repeatedly broke up Dartmouth's advances. There were several wild passes on both sides.

Aisleton scored a long shot near the center of the court and

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1917

Issue Editor, E. M. Cameron, Jr.

### GETTING STARTED.

College undergraduates ought to be on the alert to pick their vocation in life so that they may get started in the actual preparation for their work. College offers a man a splendid opportunity to study himself and to observe his special aptitudes, which of course are vital considerations in determining what field he will enter.

Too many men go through college hoping that they will fall into some sort of a job when they graduate. They do not have before them the constant inspiration of a definite goal toward which they are working.

We believe that the men in the engineering courses here in general take a far more serious and absorbing interest in their studies than do the academics for the simple reason that they see in their studies the training for a definite purpose and a definite vocation. Engineering is to be their profession and they work with all the enthusiasm of that inspiration.

The Academic who has some definite vocation in mind will go into his work with more interest and will see behind it a practical purpose and training. Studies are something more than the necessary evils of college life. If a man has an ideal toward which he can work it stands to reason that he will do more and better work. Get your ideal and get started.

### A COMMUNICATION.

Editor CONCORDIENSIS:

Dear Sir: While family matters should not as a rule, be given a public airing, yet the incident which happened in chapel at the time of the discussion of the universal service measure, should not go unnoticed lest a false impression as to the reasons for Union's support of this measure should go forth. It is deplorable that the question of exemption should have

been brought into the discussion. It is to be hoped that there is no Union man who is not ready to make any personal sacrifice necessary for the needs of his country and the attitude taken by the bold Freshman should not go uncensured. While admiring his courage in thus giving his views, knowing as he must have known that he was hopelessly in the minority, and admitting his sincerity, one can hardly accept his opinion as representative of any considerable proportion of Union's sons.

It is to be feared that this gentleman has not entered into the spirit of Union else he would not feel that a Freshman is merely an object of ridicule. Every day, on the campus and in the rooms, Freshmen and their "oppressors" fraternize. Upper classmen and alumni proudly exhibit portions of their green caps and brag of their Freshman days. Why then should any Freshman feel bitter because he must take this necessary training. It is to be hoped that the spokesman of the Freshmen will alter his views to harmonize with Union's spirit.

In regard to the measure itself, the charge that it means war is unfounded. The intent of the bill is preparation somewhat similar to that of Switzerland, a form which, has kept that country out of trouble although surrounded by warring nations. It is not a system like that of Germany. The utter inadequacy of our present means of defense should prevent any loyal American from opposing such an effective yet democratic system as is proposed. The Freshman owes Union an apology.

Respectfully,  
A UNION MAN.

### ANOTHER PHASE OF THE GALOSH QUESTION

It seems to us that both the Syracuse Daily Orange and Mr. Lollius's Pertinent Impertinence failed to take into consideration the fundamental causes which underlie the unbuckled galosh, the severe criticism of which has caused considerable undergraduate comment. Even the laws of economics are involved therein.

It is well known that competition livens trade and lowers prices. Last year two pressing establishments, Dutchy's and Mistah Coonah's, were competing keenly for the college trade and forsooth we got the job done for a quarter. But now competition is dead, and the charge is fifty cents. It may seem a far cry from galoshes to clothes-pressing, but herein lies the point which the critics of the unbuckled galosh have overlooked; the real reason for not buckling up is that to buckle up is to ruin the crease on one's trou, and with the present high cost of creasing such extravagance seems to the economic college man to be entirely superfluous.

To be "there" at the critical moment is now commonly described by the expression "to Mudge it."

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The fifth annual conference for colleges and universities of New York State concerning the Christian Ministry, will be held in Rochester on March 17th and 18th. Among the speakers will be Mr. George W. Coleman of Boston Rev. Edward I. Bosworth of Oberlin, and Rev. Paul Moore Strayer of Rochester.

This conference is held under the auspices of Auburn, Colgate and Rochester Theological Seminaries, and is intended to aid young college men in gaining a clear conception of the ministry as a profession.

The English classes for foreigners will begin this week in Silliman Hall. A conference of teachers is called for Monday evening at 7:15.

Mission Study classes as usual. Groups 2 and 3, led by Messrs. Male and Irmie, on Wednesday evening. Group 1, led by Prof. Taylor, on Friday evening.



### 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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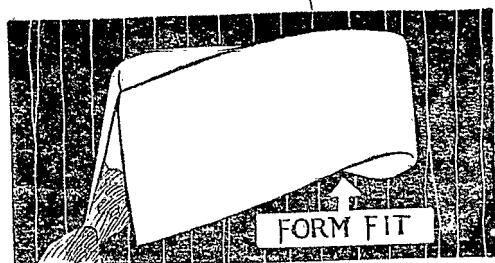
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In spite of the urging of several of our faculty members, President Wilson has not at this writing declared war against Germany. Perhaps he has been busy preparing his inauguration remarks.

"Is there no balm in Gilead?" laments the ancient prophet. If you today are looking for balm, just "Come to Balmy Land", and the Dramatic Club will serve you generously. "It's good for what ails you." At the Van Culler, March 16th.

We are told that Gilbert is the man who put the bomb in "Balmy Land." We hope the linotype man won't spell bomb, b-u-m.

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### LINES ON A RECENTLY INSTITUTED REFORM

Oh you used to hear them slosh-  
ing  
In March's early mush,  
A-slipping and a-splashing  
Amid the sloppy slush,  
With the swish, swosh, slosh,  
Of the swishin', swashing'  
Good old fashi'n  
Gum-boot galosh.  
Of you used to hear them slapping  
Against each other's side,  
With every buckle flapping  
It flap at every stride  
With the flip, flap, flop,  
Of the never stoppin'  
Flippin', floppin'  
Four-buckle top.  
Oh, but now there is no sloshing  
And not a single flap,  
No more good old galosh-ing  
with flying buckle snap,  
For the press has put a ban on  
them  
And wiped them off the map.  
With a swift sharp slap  
At the slip-shod sloshes  
Of the unbuckled galoshes  
Of the sloppy college chap.

### PAUL MURRAY TO RETURN TO MAINE

Union's assistant football coach, Paul Murray, has signed a contract to coach football at Maine University, his Alma Mater, next fall.  
Paul proved immensely popular with the boys on the gridiron last fall and contributed materially to building up the successful Garnet eleven.  
The student body regrets that he is not to be on Alexander Field next fall but wishes him every success in his new position.

### MANHOOD ESSENTIAL FOR THE MINISTRY

(Continued from page 1)  
pastor has told him he should be a minister, ends by farming or raising chickens. Most ministers pick out a bright boy, one who is especially 'good' (this seems necessarily to go with it) and tell him he ought to be a minister. The boy, hearing it from his pastor, really thinks that is what he ought to be.

"The old idea of piety being necessary to make a man one of force in a community is not necessary to the modern minister. Business sense, common sense, and a knowledge of human nature; to be able to appreciate varieties of humanity and to be human himself; to have a real resource of human energy to put into his task; these are the necessities. After these whatever piety or goodness he may have, simply go into his stock of trade. We want the good, pious men in the pews, not always in the pulpit. That's the kind of thinker that's going to make the future Christian minister.

"A minister has to work with people who are in full possession of their faculties. He has to adjust himself to the whims of his patrons. Almost every professional man has to do the same thing.

"When the American people want to take religion, they want it in sugar coated doses. If it isn't put into an entertaining form, they think there is something wrong. The church finds itself in an age of commercialism. It wants its religion in slang form; as an entertainment. This is the need that 'Billy' Sunday fills, and this is the reason of 99 per cent of his success. He has a fine knowledge of people and he knows just what they want. Do you think he would have succeeded 30 years ago? Never.

"The American people want to be entertained. The movies are the most inartistic presentation of life ever made. There isn't 1 per cent. of art in them; yet that is the way Americans want them. We are in danger of losing our artistic sense. Even the stage must lose its great artist-actors to satisfy the movie craze. We don't even care to read the daily news unless it is in short, quick, and spicy form.

"But it is always darkest just before dawn, and we may come back. It is too bad that a crisis like that of today must be had in order to make people stop and think what kind of a life is best. The American people may find it true, after this is all over, that altruism is worth while.

"No, there isn't one real essential in character for the present and future ministry except Manhood. With manhood in the pulpit, and manhood in the pews, we will be able to attract attention to the really valuable things of life, and teach a lesson that people will take notice of and remember."

Little things like this are very useful for the "make-up man" who has to fill out the column.

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### DARTMOUTH DEFEATED BY ONE POINT MARGIN

(Continued from page 1)

a few seconds later Mudgett registered a difficult goal from the side, which gave Dartmouth the lead, 4-2. Dartmouth took time out for two minutes.

After play was resumed Mudge was successful on a free shot. Capt. Sisson scored, giving the New Englanders a three point lead, but failed on a foul shot. Yovits scored a difficult shot from the side. Dartmouth missed a second free shot. Steenrod scored on an angle shot. Mudge dropped the ball in twice from the fifteen foot line.

The play then circled under the Union basket, but no scoring was done. Several long passes kept the ball travelling all over the court. With five minutes to play Union took time out for a little "talk-fest."

Play had scarcely been resumed when Scoby scored from beneath the basket on a long pass from Galbraith. Sisson made a point on a free shot, but missed a second attempt. Mudge was successful at a foul shot and gave Union the lead with a 10-9 score, and a moment later registered another point. The period ended with the score 11-9 Union's favor.

The second period opened with a fast exchange that covered the whole court. After a couple of minutes. Sisson scored on a free shot, and Mudgett made a sensational back-hand goal from the side, giving Dartmouth a one-point lead. Galbraith made a whirlwind advance and scored, restoring the lead to the Garnet five 13-12. Mudge narrowly missed the rim on a fast shot.

Union was showing excellent excellent team work and took the ball away from the New Hamp-

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### LARGE SQUAD REPORTS FOR INDOOR PRACTICE

(Continued from page 1)

has excellent form and is fast. Rowe and Barlow, both '20, are good in the hurdles and the latter has done well in the high jump. Hughes is excellent in both the broad and the high jumps.

Moore, Morris, and Hance '18, and Tell '19, have not as yet reported for practice but it is expected that they will be out shortly. Stebbins who has proved a reliable man in the quarter and half will be badly missed. He will not be able to run this season because of heat trouble.

Last spring the team was able to begin its outdoor practice on March 25th. Members of the squad are now under strict training rules.

Three outdoor meets have been scheduled: R. P. I. and Trinity here and Hamilton at Clinton. There will be no Intercollegiate this year. Trinity has not appeared on Union's track schedule for the past four or five years.

There will be the usual inter-class meet on Moving Up Day with individual prizes of silver and bronze medals and ribbons.

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# HOUGHTON

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shire team, repeatedly breaking up their passwork. Mudge took advantage of another free shot. A double foul was called and Dartmouth registered while the Garnet was unsuccessful. Dartmouth guarded closely and unable to advance the ball, Scoby tried a long shot from the center of the court but was unsuccessful. A few moments of fast floor work followed but neither team scored. Then Sisson made an easy basket from beneath the rim, giving the New Englanders a 15-14 advantage. The Union team failed in five shots in rapid succession from beneath the basket, and missed a free shot. Yovits scored on a superb back-hand shot, giving Union the lead. Sisson scored on a foul and tied the score 16-16. Again Union failed on a free shot. Dartmouth just missed a long and difficult basket from near the center of the court, and Mudge almost scored on a long shot in the opposite direction. Dartmouth took the lead on a free basket with the score 17-16.

There were two minutes to play. The Garnet five were fighting furiously. And well.—Jimmy did it again, that's all. A snappy pass from Scoby, a flash through the air, a flip of the net and it was done, 18-17. The ball was put in play again and Galbraith attempted to add another two points, but narrowly missed. Then the whistle blew.

It was a clean, fast game, and more exciting even than the Princeton contest. When the whistle blew the students celebrated the victory with a snake dance around the Gym. The cheering and songs were unusually good.

### DAWSON TO COACH EARLY SEASON BASEBALL

Fred Dawson will take charge of the early season baseball practice until his successor has been picked by the Athletic Board. Fred does not yet know the exact date of his departure for his new post at Princeton.

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