

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

NO. 55

## MANY CHANGES IN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Princeton, Hobart, Williams,  
Weslyan and St. John's Not  
On Program.

### THIRTEEN GAMES

Practise Started in the Gym with  
Many New Freshmen  
Recruits.

The baseball schedule for 1917 contains many changes. Several teams have been dropped, but more return games have been scheduled. Five colleges have been dropped from the schedule due, in most cases, to conflicting dates. These colleges are Princeton, Hobart, Williams, St. John's and Wesleyan. Since the New York trip does not come at Easter this year the manager was forced to drop the game with Princeton, because it would necessitate too long a trip. While several colleges have been dropped this year there are two new ones on the schedule. Trinity and Vermont, and the team will play a series of two games, with Columbia, Hamilton, Vermont and R. P. I.

The schedule of 1917 is as follows:

April 20—Columbia in New York.  
April 21—Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn.  
April 28—Rutgers at Home.  
May 5—Stevens at Home.  
May 10—Vermont at Burlington.  
May 12—R. P. I. at Troy.  
May 16—Hamilton at Clinton.  
May 19—N. Y. U. at Home.  
May 26—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 30—Hamilton at Home.  
June 2—R. P. I. at Troy.  
June 9—Vermont at Home.  
June 12—Columbia at Home.

The contract with Trinity is for two years. We will have to play a return game at Hartford next year. The game with N. Y. U. this year comes on Moving Up Day. The last game of the season is again with Columbia. Last year we were defeated by a score of 0-8.

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### CALENDAR

#### Friday

4:00—Senior swimming team practice.  
7:00—Band rehearsal.  
7:30—Junior Get-to-Gether, at Silliman Hall.

#### Saturday

2:00—Seats go on sale for "Come to Balmy Land" at Concordy office.  
3:30—Track practise at Gym.  
8:00—Union vs. Wesleyan, at Gymnasium.

## S. R. O. SIGN HUNG OUT AT GLENS FALLS PREDICTS SUCCESS OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Glens Falls is "all-a-twitter" in anticipation of the opening of "Come to Balmy Land" next Monday evening. Seats were put on sale there Thursday morning and at noon the S. R. O. sign was hung out. However, any students desiring to take the trip will be accommodated by Manager Porter. On Wednesday, President and Advance Agent Downs journeyed to Glens Falls and made all of the final arrangements. A cast of seventeen and an orchestra of twelve will make the trip. Sidney Talbot and George Rowe, who are playing the male leads, bear a good share of the song burden and are doing exceptionally well. Guy Beckett shows signs of being the best leading woman Union College has ever had, and Jimmy Hulshizer and "Chappy" as soubrette and ingenue, are filling their parts to perfection. The comedy parts are being played with success by "Geegy" McGee and Prescott Brown. "Win" Sherwood, Law

Bowman, Hugh Williams, C. Beattie, and Boomhower fill out the cast and are doing very well with their more or less minor parts.

On hearing some of the music several nights ago, Fred Dawson remarked: "Wonderful! I've never heard anything like it." The student body has a pleasant surprise awaiting them in Mr. Knight's ten numbers.

Nat Stein's orchestra, composed of Ray, Perry, Jaycox, Newman, Walrath, Hemphill, Gans, Durham and Robinson, are now rehearsing with the cast and astonishing all those who hear them.

A screamingly funny burlesque scene has been added to the second act which includes the following: McGee, C. Beattie, Rowe, P. Brown, Chapman and Marshall Lowman.

After the try-out in Glens Falls the original Glens Falls cast will appear at the Van Curler on Friday evening, March 16th.

## JUNIORS FAVORED FOR BASKETBALL TROPHY

Triple Tie to be Played Off This  
Week—Sophomores Eliminated.

The outcome of last Saturday's Interclass Basketball games did little more than eliminate the Sophomores and launch the other three contesting teams into a triple tie. Whether the Freshmen, Juniors or Seniors will take the Joseph Cup is still as undecided as it was several weeks ago. Each of the three teams has won four and lost two games and it is evident from the spirit shown by the players that none of these will have a "walk-over." The situation is growing very tense especially in the case of the Seniors, who should they win this tournament would take with them the distinction of having carried off the class basketball honors during their entire four years. The loss of "Tubby" Rosecrans, however, leaves a big hole in their line-up. This weakness is nevertheless counterbalanced in the Freshman class, which is as fully handicapped by losing Vinick. If there is any advantage, it seems to be with the Juniors whose line remains solid.

The absence of Dr. MaComber this week has delayed playing off the games. It is probable, however, that Manager Scoby will call a meeting of the executive board and provide for an eliminating contest to be played either Friday or Saturday afternoon. The teams are putting in all their spare moments in practice and promise to give a battle that will deserve a

## CONCERT COURSE CLOSED TUESDAY

Margulies Trio Give Wonderful  
Entertainment in College  
Chapel.

Tuesday night in the chapel a beautiful concert was given by the Margulies Trio, and this closed the concert course for the season under the auspices of the college. These concerts, given under the management of a local committee, were started soon after President and Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond came to Schenectady, and have brought to Union some of the best musical talent in the country. The three concerts have been well patronized though not so largely as their excellence deserved.

Tuesday night's program was a very interesting one, including as it did one old and one fairly modern trio and numbers for piano, cello and violin. The old discussion between lovers of the cello and those who prefer the violin might have received some interesting material last night when the two pieces came so close together, but anyone would have thought that the violin had the slight advantage in the unusually appealing Grieg number.

All four parts of the Beethoven trio Op. 1. No. 3, C minor were played. The Margulies trio has all the characteristics of the best exponents of chamber music and makes such a composition a true

(Continued on page 4)

fuller support on the part of the student body than has heretofore been given them.

## JUNIOR GET-TO-GETHER FRIDAY EVENING

Big Entertainment Planned for  
1918 at Third of Y. M. C.  
A. Socials.

### GOOD FOOD

Faculty To Be There—Musical  
Program To Be Given.

The third of the class Get-to-Gethers is to be held in Silliman Hall, on Friday evening at seven-thirty. This one is for the Juniors and it is hoped that they will turn out strong.

The committee in charge has made engagements with the Dorlon-Stein combination for a brief entertainment. The Dean will be there as usual and will give another of his interesting talks. Efforts are being made to get one or two more members of the faculty to speak. Besides the speeches, a new and interesting game will be played and a voting contest will be held to find the most beautiful man in the class, the homeliest, and other popular men.

The refreshment committee, which is made up of faculty ladies, who fully realize that "the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach" is arranging for refreshments. The cabinet feels safe in assuring the quality of the "feed," because they have had two demonstrations of their skill.

The following note was left at the Concordy office:

"Set aside an hour or two for Friday evening and come at seven-thirty and if you get into the spirit of the affair, you'll surely have a good time. If you haven't an hour, come for a few minutes and we'll try to show you a good time while you are there."

## SEATS GO ON SALE HERE SATURDAY

Each Student Will Be Entitled to  
One Reserved Seat at Pro-  
duction.

The students will have first chances on the tickets for "Come to Balmy Land," which will be produced at the Van Curler on March 16th. The regular sale at the theatre will start on Tuesday, while the student sale will open at THE CONCORDIENSIS office at 2 p. m. Saturday. Every student is entitled to one reserved seat in return for the dramatic tax paid last fall. Prices to the public are 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Port Deposit, Md.—Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College of Schenectady, N. Y., will preach to the boys of Tome School, Sunday, March 11th.

## The Concordiensis

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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917

Issue Editor, S. W. Talbot.

### WHY NOT

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and many other institutions have formed officers training corps or instituted some form of military training in which a substantial part of their undergraduates are participating. Harvard, for instance, has a plain whereby the schedule of the training corps work is so arranged that their athletes are played a leading part in preparedness. But at Union we find a machine gun corps, organized by undergraduates, and composed of 10 per cent of the student body at the most. What can Union do in the case of war? It is generally conceded that college men make good officers and part of the program is to have college men trained intensively for those positions. Suppose, for instance, that war were declared tomorrow, Union could not take its place with other universities as leaders. Perhaps we do not fully appreciate the position of our country. Surely the way the vote was taken on the Chamberlain Bill in chapel last Wednesday indicated extreme disinterestedness. Two speeches—and the question was called for. How many were in favor we do not know, for there was no count taken. The motion was passed with the characteristic ease of most motions on the floor. But now that we have come out in favor of universal military, why not follow up with an organization as other colleges are doing? If we are to form a machine gun corps, let us come forward with some enthusiasm, and form a military unit that will be worthy the name of Union.

We wish to apologize for misquoting Charlie Waldron as it appeared in the last issue. Mr. Waldron was quoted as saying that he

would support enthusiastically any "Democratic" Bill for universal military service. "Democratic" should have been spelled with a small "d."

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

The Mission Study Class are progressing, although the attendance has not been up to standard. The classes led by Chas. Male and John Imrie met last evening. Prof. Taylor's class will meet Friday evening.

The courses are interesting and educational, and those who attend are certain to be the gainers by it.

### PREXY SAW SENATE FIGHT SATURDAY

President Richmond was a speaker at the Washington Alumni Dinner held at the Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, March third. After dinner he went to the Senate chamber with Senator Ransdall, '82, of Louisiana, and there saw the filibustering of the Armament Bill. He reported that at two o'clock Sunday morning, when he left the Chamber, there was still a great excitement and that the place was crowded with spectators.

### FRED DAWSON COMMENTS ON GARNET VICTORY

Coach Dawson made the following comment on Saturday night's victory over Dartmouth:

"The team showed splendid fighting spirit. The Dartmouth team was faster, but the team met their speedy attack with careful guarding, and came in with the right punch when necessary. Mudge's foul-shooting was fine. The Student Body showed splendid and enthusiastic support and the cheering was fine. The team work and passing were good, and the men showed a willingness to help each other that is very encouraging. The new combination is a dandy."

### ATHLETIC BOARD NOTES.

The executive committee of the Athletic Board has been in correspondence with several applicants to succeed Fred Dawson as head coach and is now exchanging data with the Committee of the Graduate Council on Undergraduate Affairs. The latter committee is composed of Bill Smith, George Daley, E. C. M. Hawkes, Charles E. Gregory, Bill Cronkhite, Wagner Van Vlack and W. S. McNab.

It is strongly advised by some of the prominent members of the Board that Managers of the major sports drop all other "time-taking" undergraduate activities during his particular season. The details of the work connected with the managerships have increased tremendously during recent years, and it is expected that the new arrangement will be far more efficient and successful, for the inexperienced assistants will be placed under the direct supervision of the managers.

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### MANY CHANGES IN BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

Baseball practise will soon begin in earnest. About 8 men have reported thus far for positions on the pitching staff. This year the battery is particularly weak, due to the graduation of last season's veterans. Several new men are showing up well, however, and give promise of filling the vacant positions very creditably. Hay and Dow Beekman are showing up well as catchers, while Marks, Brown and Hotchkiss are doing well as pitchers. Hensted, Cantey and Carney are also doing good work in the box. Homer Goff, who substituted last year may be relied upon.

A call for candidates for all positions will soon be given and it is expected that many new men will report.

### DR. BERG TO APPEAR BEFORE COSMOPOLITANS

Rosenthal, '19, Elected Into Club  
at Tuesday's Meeting.

The Cosmopolitan Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 6, at 7:30, at the Club rooms. There was no speaker, the evening being devoted to the business of the club. The club wishes to announce that Messrs. Loughlin and Jones, '17, and Mr. Morris, '18, have severed their connections with the club, also that Mr. George D. Rosenthal, '19, was elected into active membership.

On March 20, after a short business meeting at 7:30, the the club rooms, the members will proceed to the residence of Dr. Ernst J. Berg, who is to entertain them with a talk on "Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony," illustrated by the use of the extensive apparatus he has installed in his home. This promises to be one of the most entertaining and instructive meetings of the year.

### PROF. SALATHE SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Uses as Topic, "Lavoiser's Place  
in the History of Chemistry."

A meeting of the Union College Chemical Society was held Monday evening, March 5th, in the Chemistry lecture room. Professor A. J. Salathe was the speaker, and chose for his topic "Lavoiser's Place in the History of Chemistry."

Modern Chemistry, he asserted, is not the very old science which the first so-called chemists practiced, but began practically with our American Republic in 1176. Lavoiser's work marks a distinct epoch in the development of chemical science, and it has been his systematic presentation of the available knowledge of the subject in his "Traite de Chimie" which has proved the foundation of all our modern conceptions.

There have been five epochs in the development of chemistry, divided into the following periods:

1. Earliest times to beginnings of alchemy.
2. Age of alchemy.
3. Age of Iatic Chemistry.
4. Theory of Phlogiston Chemistry.
5. Antiphlogistonism and Modern Chemistry.

Nowadays no attention is paid in the various courses dealing with Chemistry to its history except in the graduate schools. There an endeavor is made to show the bearings of the ancient ideas on modern theory. However, most of what has been accepted by scientists a fact has been discovered in very recent times.

The first epoch began with the earliest efforts to work out a chemical theory, and the name Chemistry comes from the Egyptian word "Cham." The Egyptians, Hebrews, and Greeks all knew something of the science; Aristotle is one of the first chemists.

This period continued up to the beginning of alchemy, which started its successful career in the fourth century and ended somewhere in the 16th. During this time men from London to Alex-

andria practiced Chemistry both for purposes of deception and in order to obtain the "Philosopher's Stone" and the "Elixir of Life," in addition to the laudable attempt to turn the baser metals into gold. Then came the age of Iatic Chemistry, the foundation of which was nothing more than an attempt to fool people. Pharmacal and medicinal quacks flourished, and all the literature of that period illustrate the notions every chemist had.

The fourth age was the time of the Phlogiston Theory and the age of Boyle and some others. France, Sweden and England all produced chemists of importance. These chemists believed that heat or caloric, was ponderable, that is heat had weight. The phenomenon of combustion was the chief thing of interest.

Lavoiser successfully fought the caloric or phlogiston theory. It might be mentioned here that the age in which we are living is known as the age of Physical Chemistry—we are anxious to find out the physical and chemical properties of matter.

Antoine Laurent Lavoiser was born August 26, 1743. He was a son of a barrister, and a man who was a big lawyer of the day. He had an elaborate education at the College Mazarin. Here he studied the natural sciences and was fortunate enough to have great professors as his teachers. In 1766 when 23 years old, he received a gold medal from the French Academy for an essay on the best methods of cleaning a small town. He wrote for the scientific journals which had only begun in the 16th century. In 1768, when 25 years old, he was elected adjoint chimiste of the French Academy, which was a high honor. Lavoiser busied himself with combustion and concluded that chemical reactions depend entirely upon the weight of the substance. During the next few years he did a great deal of work for the French government and was elected to the Farmers' Generale, and made chief director of the saltpeter industry. He spent a good deal of time improving the farms of the country. In 1789 his "Traite de Chimie," the first book on Chemistry to throw away the Phlogiston theory and ideas was published.

When 51 he was impeached under the Reign of Terror and condemned to death. None of his associates attempted to aid him. Lavoiser was condemned because

Williams defeated Wesleyan in basketball by the score of 27-11 at Williamstown last Saturday. The game, though fast, was a decisive victory for the Purple. It was the first time Williams had won the contest over Wesleyan in seven years.

An Anti-Militarism League has been formed at Columbia, the members of which publish a magazine called "War?" which argues that "if America maintains her ideals of justice, liberty, and brotherhood, she has nothing to fear from any foreign power."

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## CONCERT COURSE CLOSED TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

artistic delight for its hearers. This trio, which was composed when chamber music was still performed at the command of the old king in his parlor, seemed old fashioned in a lovely way, and was also full of the power and beauty which Beethoven gave to his music.

The piano parts by Adele Margulies were noticeably exquisite throughout the program, her touch and tone quality meaning so much in the development of the various compositions rendered.

Alwin Schroeder, the 'cellist, rendered his Mendelssohn number beautifully and it was received enthusiastically. He brought out the charm of tone and emotional quality that only an artist can give.

The Sonata in C minor showed Grieg in one of his most fascinating moods, giving his musical message with all the freedom of the modern and yet with a certain artistic restraint which give it the sonnet form. Leopold Lichtenberg, violinist of the trio played the first movement in masterly style.

A Rubenstein trio very difficult in content and style, closed a delightful program. It was an interesting and wonderful composition. The violin was quite happy and impressive at all times while the leige, characteristic Rubenstein ending, was performed in true masterly style. To the dis-

## TENNIS PRACTISE TO START SOON

Season Opens With Match  
Against Trinity, April 27th.

Manager Girling of Tennis, has arranged an unusually good schedule for this season. He has booked games with both Williams and the University of Michigan, both most worthy opponents. It is understood that much material will be in evidence as soon as the ground clears up. Union should have a very successful season. Practise will be begun in the gymnasium next week.

April 27—Trinity—Away.  
April 28—Rutgers—Away.  
May 5—Rutgers—Here.  
May 12—Vermont—Away.  
May 16—Michigan—Here.  
May 19—R. P. I.—Here.  
May 26—Williams—Away.  
June 9—Colgate—Here.

The two-mile ki-relay race between Colgate University and Williams College which took place in the Colgate-Williams Meet, was the first event of its kind to take place in America.

The Classes of '96 and '03 of Yale University have voted to send ambulances for the American Field Service in France. The Class of '97 has collected a fund of \$6400, with which it has secured four ambulances.

appointment of the audience no encores were given.

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## MANY NATIONALITIES IN NIGHT SCHOOL

The first session of the night school for foreigners was held in Silliman Hall, Wednesday evening, nearly fifty men being in attendance. The preliminary lesson consisted in reading and interpreting newspaper articles. This was done in order that some definite idea of the ability of the men might be obtained, and as soon as the information is complete, lessons will be given from graded reading books concerning American History and Civics.

The classes are a continuation of the City Night school, the closing of which, took an opportunity for English study from the foreigners. With the college classes however, they will be enabled to have seven weeks further training. The men are of varied nationalities, Americans, Russians, Austrians, Italians, Poles, Galicians and Hungarians being among the number.

Every one of the students seemed to have a keen desire to learn the English language and American customs, and they show their interest by the earnestness with which they go about their work. Even the teachers found the work entertaining, and the success of the project it almost a certainty.

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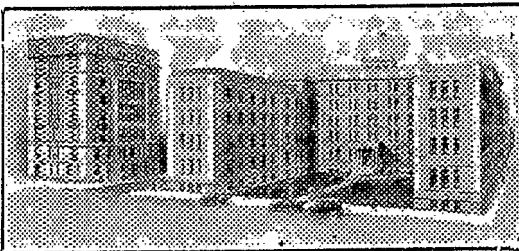
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## RADIO CLUB MAY START SIGNAL CORPS

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any Students Interested.

A station ready to handle wireless messages for any student at Union, was the novel proposal made at the monthly meeting of the Radio Club Tuesday evening in the Laboratory. The station will receive and send messages for anyone interested, and the club thereby hopes to increase interest in wireless telegraphy.

Two code classes were formed at the meeting, one to be under the leadership of Schabbehar, '18, and the other to be led by Craven. Schabbehar's classes will meet on Wednesday from 10 to 11, while Craven's classes will meet the same afternoons at 2:30 and Friday afternoons at 3:30.

That a signal corps would be of great service to the country in time of war, was the cause of forming a committee to investigate the feasibility of providing the club with the necessary equipment, and of starting a movement to enroll students in the corps.

## CATERING

Our best efforts are put forth be it a simple dinner or elaborate banquet. All dishes are prepared according to French School of Cooking.

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