

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

NO. 50

TEACHING ENGLISH TO FOREIGNERS

Many Undergraduates Show Active Interest in Branch of Christian Association Work.

MORE MEN NEEDED.

Day, Roof and Imrie in Charge of Work Among Foreigners Eager to Learn English.

The first of a series of English classes for foreigners taught by college students, met in the Boiler Shop office at the Locomotive works, at which time fifteen of the foreign employes were in attendance. Preliminary work consisted of informing the men of the proposed classes through an interpreter, and drills on easy English sentences of every day usage.

Beginning March fifth several more classes will be started, meeting at the Locomotive works two afternoons a week from 4:30 to 5:30 and two evenings at the City Y. M. C. A. and in Silliman Hall, from 7:30 to 8:45. At the present time 52 men are enrolled as students, and with the closing of the city night schools, on Thursday next, a great many more will be anxious to attend classes.

The system of teaching employed will be that of Peter Roberts, the founder of the "Roberts System of Teaching English," and it will be adapted to suit local conditions. The majority of the men have already gone beyond the elementary stage, understand English fairly well, and can speak it a little. Instruction will be chiefly in reading and writing.

It is intended to keep the classes as small as possible in order to obtain the highest efficiency, and if the supply of teachers is sufficient, one teacher to every two or three pupils will be used. About twenty-five men have already pledged their support and as many more can be of service.

The idea of teaching English to foreigners through the medium of college students is not at all a new one. For some years past a movement known as the industrial service movement has been growing in the various universities, especially in New England, and during the past year over 3,500 men representing 200 colleges, have been engaged in industrial service. Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, M. I. T., Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams are among the institutions which have taken a strong interest in the work. Students are absorbed in it because it is a wonderful opportunity to get an idea of the for-

PHILLIPS ELECTED ASST. MANAGER OF FOOTBALL; COMMITTEE RECEIVES APPLICATIONS FOR COACH

At a meeting of the Athletic Board Wednesday evening H. Van Ness Phillips was elected Assistant Manager of football. Last fall's work-out for the manager-ship was one of the most vigorously contested competitions that has been held in recent years, and Phillips was elected by a 7-6 vote over his nearest rival, Taylor.

Phillips is secretary of the Student Body and is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

A motion to award the aUa to the runner-up in the managerial

competitions was discussed. It will be brought up for action at the next meeting of the Board.

The committee which is considering the appointment of a head coach to succeed Fred Dawson, who leaves for an important post on Princeton's coaching staff, reported that several applications had been received, and that they were awaiting an expression of opinion from the alumni, especially those in New York, before taking further action.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLEASE NEW YORK AUDIENCE

Enthusiastic Alumni Attend Concert in Plaza Ball Room.

Last night the Musical Clubs appeared in an excellent concert in the ball room of the Hotel Plaza in New York. An audience of about two hundred and fifty, composed of the alumni and their friends received the clubs' selections with enthusiastic applause. Dancing followed the concert.

The quartet made its first public appearance of the season and was very successful. Two numbers were given.

The Mandolin Club had worked up a new number of Spanish music which scored a hit. The Ukelele Club as usual proved popular.

Cook was taken ill and was not able to appear for his piano solo. Skau rendered a selection in his place, and was very well received.

About thirty men made the trip. Some of the men left Schenectady Wednesday afternoon, others took in the West Point game, and a few did not leave until Friday morning. The men who are "hovering on the verge of scholastic collapse" returned to make classes this morning, but the majority will remain for another day in New York.

Irving M. Day, Williams '16, Union '18, is in charge of the local classes. He has had wide experience and great success in similar work at Williams, and it is due to his persistent endeavor that the remarkable progress has thus far been made. Associated with Mr. Day are Dow Roof and John Imrie.

PREXY REPORTS WESTERN ALUMNI ENTHUSIASTIC

Dr. Richmond Spends Five Days on Western Visit and Finds Growing Interest in Alma Mater.

President Richmond took a five days' trip through the West to visit the alumni, from February 15th to 20th.

On February 15th, Dr. Richmond spoke at the University Club in Buffalo. About fifty alumni were present. It was the largest meeting the Buffalo alumni have ever held.

At the Cleveland meeting there were nearly twice as many alumni as have ever before attended. The Detroit alumni met at the University Club, and this gathering was also well attended.

The Chicago alumni had the best meeting that they have ever held. Dr. Richmond said that he was greatly impressed by the growing interest of the Western alumni in their Alma Mater. He said in part:

"The spirit of the alumni whom I have met is strong and devoted to Union. I was especially pleased with the interest shown by the younger alumni, for I believe that one of the strongest elements in the progress of the college is the co-operation of the younger alumni."

"When I saw the magnificent buildings of Chicago University, I thought of the Bostonian's comment on heaven, 'It's all very well but it isn't Boston,' and I said 'It's all very well, but it isn't Union,' and I wouldn't trade with them."

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES FIVE MEN

The Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society met in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium at eight o'clock Monday evening for the initiation of the five seniors who were recently elected. The men chosen were Chapman, Clough, Frankel, Hallock and Tregurtha. At the close of the ceremony Dean Rip-ton delivered an address.

ARMY DEFEATED IN THRILLING CONTEST

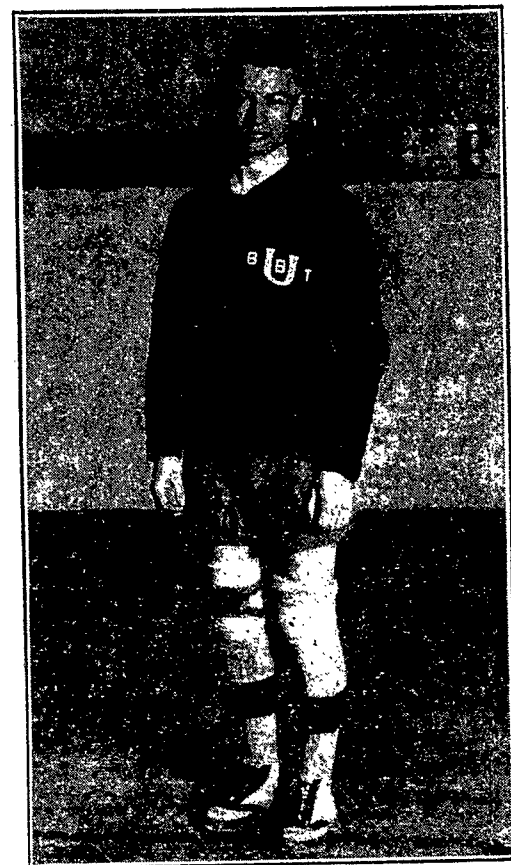
Union Scores Seventh Consecutive Basketball Victory on West Point Court.

FINAL SCORE 22-21

Garnet Five With New Winning Combination, Faces Strong Amherst Team Tonight.

Twenty seconds to play. The score 21-20 in favor of West Point. Union called time out and the Garnet five stopped a moment, got together to "talk it up," and then were back in the game. Galbraith sent the tip-off to Jimmy Mudge, and the "Woodchuck" was down the court and had registered the winning basket before the whistle blew.

"THE OLD WOODCHUCK"



Jimmy Mudge, Union guard, who with 20 seconds to play, scored the winning basket against the Army.

That was the finish of the most exciting game that Captain Scoby's men have played this season. It was anybody's game throughout, but Fred Dawson's new combination showed even more pep and drive than they produced against Wesleyan last week.

The first half was somewhat slow and there was little scoring. The period ended with the score 9-7 in favor of the Army.

In the second half Union showed improved form and the game grew faster every second. The score alternated between a tie and a one or two point lead for the rest of the game.

(Continued on page 4)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917

(Issue Editor, F. M. Cameron, Jr.)

SOMETHING WRONG.

There is obviously something wrong in the attitude which the undergraduates, notably the two lower classes, take towards the college chapel services. The absence of a marker means an empty section of pews.

Is it our compulsory chapel system which creates this attitude? Do the students resent these services because they are forced upon them, and seek every opportunity to avoid them? The large majority, we believe, do not, nor would those men who deliberately leave chapel when they observe that their marker is absent, if they gave the matter a moment's serious thought.

No man is indignant because the faculty require his attendance at recitations and lectures. He knows that it is an essential part of his education. No man resents the college regulation which obliges him to spend a couple of hours a week during his Freshman year in wholesome exercise. He realizes that it is a valuable part of his training. Why then should he resent compulsory attendance at the chapel services, occupying about an hour and a half of his time each week? It isn't a matter of forcing religion down his throat, or of cramming him with a creed which he doesn't understand, or wouldn't believe in if he did understand it. It offers him an opportunity for reflection upon the more serious matters of life and for a higher inspiration than his luncheon or the latest magazine can give him.

And not the least advantage of the compulsory chapel service is that it brings practically the whole student body together each day even though it be for only a few moments.

If a man will seriously consider the purposes of the chapel services, he will not think that he is "slipping something cute over on teacher" when he bolts chapel because his marker isn't there.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

Increasingly insistent cries have been raised during recent years that elections to Phi Beta Kappa should be made on a different basis. From many sources has come the argument that the fraternity should foster not scholarship alone, but scholarship associated with active participation in extra-curriculum activities. Those favoring such a basis of election urge that the present standards of Phi Beta Kappa offer altogether too great inducements to "grinds", and far too few to the truly brilliant and versatile men.

In answer to these arguments have come not a few statements to the effect that versatility and general ability already have their stimulus in the shape of the Senior society. If the versatile of the college are to have a particular reward in their field of endeavor, then it is equally just that the burner of the midnight oil should have his kind of reward for his variety of work. Such is the skeleton of the opposition raised against any new plan of election.

With the reasoning of the opposition The Maroon is inclined to disagree. The proposed plan is not one likely to turn Phi Beta Kappa into a national senior society. So far as The Maroon knows the suggested standard of election has little in common with the supposed standards of the many local senior honorary organizations. This is even more apparent when, with that in mind, we view the several delegations of senior societies of the past college generation. Key men they have had, it is true; but, in general these Seniors have scarcely been identical with the Phi Beta Kappa men of their respective classes.

Nor is the proposed plan of reward such that it is not a fit means of honoring scholarly attainments. There surely can be no more notable distinction than that enjoyed by the man who is clever enough to study and do other things at the same time. Such a man is beyond doubt one of rare intellectual attainments, certainly far above the order of the one-track mind. Men of that type, persons of stellar mental capacity, are supposedly those whom Phi Beta Kappa desires to honor, and because the suggested method of choice does tend to the honoring of versatility, because it is designed to honor the man of varied acquirements, it is even nearer the Phi Beta Kappa ideal than the present plan.

It may all be simmered down to this: He who can do one thing well is good, but he who can do two things well is better. Because of that fact, The Maroon ventures to suggest to that oldest and most

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Definite Results Expected, However, at Next Meeting of Athletic Council.

Since Coach Dawson announced his decision to accept the position of freshman coach at Princeton, the Athletic Council of the college has been facing the difficult task of finding a new coach. This is a hard task indeed, for good coaches who will supervise all forms of athletics are exceedingly rare. However, the Athletic Council is making every effort possible to find the right man, and now has several promising candidates under consideration. The work of finding a coach is being carried on by two committees. One committee is the executive committee of the Council, of which Professor Opdyke is chairman. The other committee is the committee of the Graduate Council and of undergraduate affairs. This committee is headed by "Bill" Smith, and has its headquarters in New York City. Both committees are working hard and have several men under consideration.

**BOWLING LEAGUE
NOW UNDER WAY**

The interfraternity Bowling League is now well under way. The schedule has been completed and the first round will be finished next week. The matches this year are being rolled on the Morse alleys. A prize to the value of fifty dollars has been offered, and the winning team may decide the nature of the award as it sees fit.

**COPY FOR 1918 GARNET
GETTING INTO SHAPE**

The material for the 1918 Garnet is now being compiled and sent to the printer as rapidly as possible. All organizations which are to be represented in the book should have their pictures taken at once.

DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS.

The Delta Phi fraternity gave an informal dance Wednesday evening preceding the Washington's Birthday holiday.

Mr. X—"Have you decided upon the business into which you are going to put your son, Mr. Hulshizer."

Jim's Father—"Not exactly, but from the hours he keeps I think I'll make him a milkman."

The Legend of the Freshman Cap

On a memorable morning years ago Schenectady maidens were astonished to see a number of young men wearing little caps brilliantly colored with garnet and green.

They thought, perhaps, that a circus had come to town—for they could not know that the lordly sophomores of "Old Union" had ordered every freshman to wear a cap—a badge which would distinguish him from the boys of the town.

"Let us set them apart by means of a funny cap," the Sophomores had said, "and when they have acquired the college 'tongue' in manners and apparel they may lay these caps aside."

So much for fact and theory in the past.

Today the freshman cap serves only as a mark of dignity. It is no longer necessary to "distinguish" the freshman artificially because he has not assimilated the college "atmosphere."

Today with a little taste and observation he may clothe himself with all the careful "touches" of the most fashionable senior.

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**ALLISON-FOOT DEBATE
TO BE WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

The Allison-Foot debate between the Adelphic and the Philomathean literary societies will be held in the college chapel at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening. The question for this year's debate reads, "Resolved, That the United States Join the Movement for an International League to Enforce Peace."

The affirmative will be supported by the Adelphic team which is composed of Heatly, Stein and Dunn with Bascom alternate, all of the class of 1918. The Philomathean Society will uphold the negative. Chapman '17, Frankel '17, and Uphoff '18, with Watts '19 as alternate, constitute the Philomathean team.

Besides the award of the decision to the victorious society, there is a prize for the best individual debater. Last year's debate was won by the Philomatheans.

The judges of Wednesday evening's debate have not yet been announced.

**ANGELL CONCLUDES
COURSE NEXT WEEK**

Dean Angell of Chicago University, will conclude his course of lectures on the "Makers of Modern Psychology," with his last group of lectures on Monday and Tuesday evenings. His subjects will be "William James and His American Colleagues," and "The Contemporary Situation."

**STUDES ENJOY
HOLIDAY ON FEB. 22**

The holiday on Washington's Birthday came at an opportune moment for many undergraduates who were planning short vacation trips. Several men accompanied the team and saw the Army game at West Point. A good many of the Musical Club men who were concerting in New York and vicinity Friday and today, left for "little old N' York" on Wednesday afternoon and spent a day in looking the village over.

Several devoted the day to sleep and still others to preparation for the Allison-Foot debate.

**INTERCLASS MEETS TO
BE HELD IN GYM.**

Another call for track candidates is sounded. Captain Morrison wishes all track men, both old and new, to report at the Gymnasium at 4:30 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

To add to the interest in track work and to help train candidates for the track team, a series of interclass meets will be held. These meets will begin about the first of March and considerable interest should be taken in them.

**W. T. HANSON, LECTURES
ON "WRITING OF HISTORY"**

Willis T. Hanson, Jr., lectured before Mr. Waldron's American History Class yesterday morning on the "Writing of History." Mr. Hanson has written several books, and has recently published a history of Schenectady.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The first of the Mission Study Groups met Wednesday evening when the class led by Charles T. Male, '13, discussed South American Problems. Mr. Male's experience in South America and his research in the subject will prove to be valuable assets, and it is assured that the course will be a most interesting one.

Professor Taylor's class met Friday evening and discussed General Missionary Movements. Professor Taylor has proved to be a most interesting leader in the courses of recent years, and his class will be of undoubted value and interest.

John Imire's class on North American Problems, will meet next week.

The usual Sunday vesper service will be omitted, but students are requested to attend the lecture in the Van Curler under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A., in celebration of Fraternal Day.

Charles R. Wiers of Buffalo will deliver an address, and selections will be rendered by the Tuskegee Institute Singers of Alabama.

The lecture will be of interest to Fraternity men in particular.

PROF. KING READS

PAPER ON BARRIE.

At a meeting of the English Club Tuesday evening at eight, Professor Morland King read a paper on "John M. Barrie." He discussed Barrie's "Auld Licht" at length and developed particularly his insight into Scotch characters and characteristics.

M'DANIELS LECTURES BEFORE SIGMA XI

Prof. A. B. McDaniels lectured at a meeting of the Sigma Xi Society last Monday evening on "Efficient Methods in Building Construction." Prof. McDaniels has made a special study of this subject and his lecture proved both interesting and valuable.

PROF. UPSON ADDRESSES RADIO CLUB MEETING

At a meeting of the Union College Radio Club Professor Upson gave an interesting talk on the "Fundamentals of Wireless Telegraph." Plans were made for the undergraduate members to give informal talks before the club in the near future. The meeting was well attended.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Classical Club will meet Tuesday evening in the Engineering Building at 7:15. Cameron '18 will read a paper on "Greek Elements in Roman Satire."

A COMMUNICATION.

To Concordy Editor:

Dear Sir: I noticed in your last issue that you referred to the statue which for some time has lent "atmosphere" to the classic halls of Latin learning as the "Latin Department's beaming Vergil." May I call your attention to the fact that it is the Hermes of Praxiteles and not a bust of Vergil.

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ARMY DEFEATED IN THRILLING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Galbraith had a wonderful eye for the basket on free shots and caged five out of six chances. He also scored three field baskets thus crediting him with a total of half of Union's points.

Moynihan and Mudge each scored two field goals, and Jimmy shot one foul out of six tries. The "old Woodchuck" showed fast work on the floor and his winning basket brought the Union rooters to their feet in a frenzy of cheering.

With two minutes to play the Army led by a 21-19 score. Galbraith rang in one point from the foul line and Jimmy added the finishing tally.

Frank Peaslee, who took Scoby's place at guard, showed good form.

W. Gerhardt featured for West Point. The Army made five substitutions.

The summary follows:

	UNION (22).	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Moynihan, forward	2	0	4	
Yovits, forward	0	0	0	
Galbraith, center	3	5	11	
Scoby, guard	1	0	2	
Mudge, guard	2	1	5	
Peaslee, guard	0	0	0	
Totals	8	6	22	

WEST POINT (21).

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Gerhardt, C., forw'd	1	0	2
Kilburn, forward	0	0	0
Gerhardt, W., forw'd	3	0	6
Shrader, center	0	3	3
Vidal, center	2	3	7
Kreber, guard	1	1	3
Tibbets, guard	0	0	0
Cole, guard	0	0	0
Rendell, guard	0	0	0
Tate, guard	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21

Score at end of first half—Union, 7; West Point, 9. Fouls committed by Union, 15; by West Point, 12. Referee, Ed. Thorpe. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

The team left Schenectady Thursday morning at 8:15, arriving at West Point at 1:30. The

game was called at 4:30.

Tonight the Garnet five face the strong Amherst team at the Gym. Amherst won from Union by a 27-24 score on January 27th, but the new winning combination with Scoby and Mudge, guards, Galbraith center, and Moynihan and Yovits, forward, is in good form to meet Lord Geoffrey and settle old scores.

Mudge has been showing up well both in advancing the ball and in shooting.

Yovits, although still troubled by his weak knee, is playing a good defensive game.

Scoby is getting more pep into the team play.

Galbraith is playing a consistent game at center and seems to be the real quill in foul-shooting.

Moynihan shows a steadily improving form.

The probable line-up of the Amherst five will be Van Dyck and Knauth guards, Partenheimer center, and Widmeyer and Maynard forwards. In the Amherst game a few weeks ago Captain Widmeyer proved a very reliable man in foul-shooting, and Maynard was able to cage the ball pretty freely from all over the court.

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