

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919.

NO. 27

MUSICAL CLUBS COMPLETE SEASON

Greenwich Concert Great Success
Financially and Otherwise.

"EVE" FEATURES AGAIN

"I'll Say She Does" Also Drawing
Card—Dancing and Re-
freshments Follow.

The fourth concert of the combined musical clubs was held on Friday evening at Greenwich, N. Y. From all reports this is to be considered one of the most successful concerts held this season, and the clubs made a good impression.

The combined organizations consisting of thirty-five men, left for Troy on the three-thirty car and took lunch in that city. From there they continued by train to their destination, arriving in Greenwich about seven o'clock. Preparations were completed smoothly and the concert started at eight fifteen.

With a few minor changes, the program was the same at that of the Skidmore and Johnstown presentations. The clubs were introduced by the Rev. Mr. Cass, a resident of Greenwich and formerly a student at Union College. Following this presentation, the Glee Club started the recital by singing "The Terrace Song," and "By the Light of the Moon."

The Mandolin Club then gave a rendition of "Washington Greys" and "Lights Out." Following these, Sid Talbot sang "When My Ships Come Sailing Home," with "At Dawning" for an encore.

The Jazz band, which has made for itself an enviable reputation both at this and previous concerts, then played "A Kiss for Cinderella" and the Glee Club followed it with the most classic of college songs, "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. Frantzke finished the first half by a selected piano solo and after a brief intermission the Mandolin Club rendered "Among the Roses" and "Curo Cuchares."

The hits of the evening then followed. "Red" Parker with the aid of the Glee Club sang "De Ole Ark's a-Moverin'" with touches of local color added, and Mr. McGee sang "If Eve Had Left the Apple on the Bough," with "I'll Say She Does" for an encore. These two songs with their novel rendition constituted two of the drawing cards of the evening.

"My Pavo Re-al Girl," one of the Jazz band's "jazziest" tunes, followed and the Glee Club finished the concert by singing "Sweet Little Woman of Mine" and the "Ode to Old Union."

Following the concert a very well attended dance was held under the auspices of the Greenwich Woman's Club. Dancing lasted from ten until two, and refreshments were served to members of the clubs. Don Forsyth's Jazz band furnished the music.

* THE JUNIOR *
* WEEK SCHEDULE *
* Friday. *
* 4:00 P. M.—Baseball game, *
* Rutgers. *
* 10:00 P. M.—Junior Prom. *
* Saturday. *
* 5:00 A. M.—Dawn Tea, Hanna *
* Hall. *
* 6:45 A. M.—Underclass Idol *
* Scrap. *
* 9:00 A. M.—Student Meeting, *
* Chapel Ceremonies at Idol *
* follow. *
* 2:00 P. M. Interclass track meet. *
* Baseball game, N. Y. U. *
* 5:00 P. M.—Chi Psi Tea. *
* 8:00 P. M.—House dances. *

SIGMA XI ELECTS EIGHT MEMBERS

At a meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, Wednesday afternoon eight members were elected. The new members are as follows: Frederick William Reynolds, E. E., Massena Springs, N. Y.; Samuel Robinson, E. E., Schenectady, N. Y.; Madison Lewis Sheely, B. S., Albany, N. Y. Sheeley is a member of the Chemical Society. Harold Ranson Tallmadge, C.E., Schenectady, N. Y.; John Wheeler Van Loan, B. S., Athens, N. Y. Van Loan is a member of the Chemical Society. Henry Van de Vere Putnam, E. E. Putnam was the only Junior to be elected. The following graduates, candidates for the Master degree in Electrical Engineering, were also elected, Jessie M. DuMond, James J. Smith.

GET TOGETHER TO CHEER MEN ON TO HAMILTON

The team faces a heavy schedule this week with three games booked, so there will be a get-together tonight in the Chemistry lecture room to cheer them up for Hamilton the following day. The Buff and Blue are out for Union's scalp this time and they feel sure of a victory.

Hal Wittner will speak on baseball dope, and Rapelje will give out some track pointers. Contrary to the report in chapel yesterday Don Forsyth's band will furnish music and Mr. Everleth of the General Electric will give a talk on submarine warfare.

DR. RICHMOND SPEAKS AT NEWBURY

At eight P. M. Friday, May 9th, Dr. Richmond gave an address on "Nationalism and Education" at a dinner by the Schoolmasters' Council of the Highlands at the Palatine Hotel, Newbury, N. Y.

Union Loses With Eight First Places

BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS AT CLINTON TOMORROW

Brucker to Hold Down Second.
Butler Replaces Clark in
Right Garden.

Tomorrow morning the baseball team will leave for Clinton where it will take up the task of trimming Hamilton. Although the success of the team has been poor in the past, it really looks as though they would turn over a new leaf at Clinton and bring home a victory. The weather man has handicapped the team considerably this year and consequently the men are not prepared for games when the time comes for playing. There has not been a practice since Thursday of last week and that makes it unusually hard for the team.

George Brucker will hold down second base and very likely Holleran will retain his position on the mound. Due to Clark's errors of late he will probably be replaced by Butler in the right garden.

Capt. Wittner had his team out for practice yesterday afternoon. Special emphasis being put on the batting, which has been seriously weak in the past. The fielding of the team has been fairly good.

The afternoon's workout eliminated a few more of the bad spots.

PHI ALPHA TO SERVE MUCH DESPAIRED TEA

After a long suspense, Phi Alpha has taken the initiative and promises to give the much desired "Dawn Tea" Junior Week. The Prom is scheduled to close at 5 o'clock when the guests will go to Hanna Hall to sip their steaming "Oolong," whilst dawn, the rosy fingered, surmounts the horizon.

Don Forsyth's "Jazz Band" promises to be a potent factor in driving off the ever-beckoning Morpheus. This is the first "Dawn Tea" since its origination by Jack Upp.

The programs are being rapidly disbursed by Chairman Hagar and are receiving no small amount of commendation. They consist of a leather cigarette case for the men and card cases for the ladies. Across the front of each are the words, "The 1920 Prom" and in the upper left-hand corner, the seal of the college.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS DISCUSS MISSIONS

The Student Volunteer Band of the Christian Association conducted a meeting at the Union Presbyterian Church Wednesday night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the church, and topics along the line were discussed.

Both Teams Labor on Muddy
Track Through Driving Rain.

TWO "U" 'S WON.

Dean and Davies Qualify for Let-
ters—Weakness in Second
Places.

Union was defeated by Hamilton in the track meet held Saturday in Clinton, by a score of 76 to 50. The events took place in a driving wind and rain storm.

Union won eight out of a possible fourteen first places but lost the meet due to the fact that there was not enough men to come in in the second and third places.

The way the events were arranged on the program made it very hard for our men as they had no time to rest between events.

Boardman finished third in the mile and Potter and Graubart captured first and third places, respectively, in the 440. Captain Rapelje won the 120 yards high hurdles with Hoag finishing third.

Potter finished second in the 100 yard dash. Dean won first place with Van Deusen second in the two mile.

Eddy captured second place in the 880 with Lyman third in the 220 low hurdles.

Beekman won first in the shot put, the discus, and the hammer throw. Captain Rapelje won first in the high jump and Davies won the pole vault.

Davies and Dean won their U's by coming first in the pole vault and two mile respectively. Meyers was unavoidably detained from making the trip, which accounts for the loss of some points in the field events.

The summary is as follows:

Track Events:

One mile run—Perkins (Hamilton), first; Williams (Hamilton), second; Boardman (Union), third. Time 5:12.3 minutes.

440 yard dash—Potter (Union), first; Couper (Hamilton), second; Graubart (Union), third. Time 55.3-5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Rapelje (Union), first; Lawler (Hamilton), second; Hoag (Union), third. Time 20.2-5 second.

100 yard dash—Won by Reed (Hamilton); second, Potter, (Union); third, Holler (Hamilton). Time 11.2 seconds.

Two mile run—Dean (Union), first; Van Deusen (Union), second; Williams, (Hamilton), third. Time, 11:39.1 minutes.

880 yard dash—First, Kingsbury (Hamilton); second, Eddy (Union); third, Colb (Hamilton). Time 2.16.3 minutes.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Pope

(Continued on Page 4.)

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1919

Stay for Commencement.

We noticed in a recent Concordy the following headline: "Golden Era Dawns for Union," and we believe that this is true. The college faces a period of great prosperity. Its financial resources are more than secure; its outlook for students particularly bright.

The start last fall was made under great difficulties. The blight of war had laid a heavy hand on the college, paralyzing activities, lowering its financial status, wiping out college life, and threatening in a very short time to leave us with an inferior class of men. Already this had begun, and the majority of the then exsistant student body was composed of men whose only knowledge of our traditions had been obtained at the S. A. T. C. mess hall.

This is past now and Commencement should be a time of great rejoicing. Cessation of hostilities have not only brought about a complete adjustment of difficulties but have given the institution a mighty impetus toward better things.

Let us not therefore content ourselves that our organized activities have forced into a half-year nearly as much as even in normal times took a full term. Commencement needs your support. Complete a record year by a record Commencement. Come and see for yourself the dawning of Union's Golden Age.

It Can't Be Done—Do It!

We heard this saying somewhere and it set us thinking Just what does it mean? It seems to be a challenge to the spirit and determination of men in general, and in the past its call has not gone unanswered. It is the spirit that it implies that creates leaders. Can one do something that has not been done? Yes a thousand times yes! The ages are filled with instances of it, history, the progress of the race from its very beginning, the lives of great individuals offer countless examples of the acceptance of the gage, and the best of it is that the challenge is still open.

Columbus had an ideal. He devoted his life to it and accepted all the indignities that a derisive world could heap on him. His task was one which "Could not be done" and he did it. He threw off more shackles of superstition and ignorance in one short life time than numberless ages could have brought about gradually. He

did a radical thing.

There are millions of similar cases. Edison and his glowing wire, Da-guerre and his portrait machine, our own nation and its war program. But the world is waking from its lethargy and men are looking at undone tasks as more and more possible of completion and in this we of the present day have the advantage.

Critics have said that an efficient Honor System could not be established at Union. "It is against human nature," they uphold. If it is against human nature, we as human beings, should be ashamed of the fact. Accept the challenge. The thing "Can't be done." Do it! Some of our number are working on a new system. Make the dream a fact.

Union From 1865-1900.

Dr. Nott died in January, 1866, and Dr. Hickok was elected as his successor. He had been acting as president during the last few years of Dr. Nott's life and consequently he was well prepared to carry on the work of the college.

The death of Dr. Nott naturally marked the turning point from the old to the new. The college under his guidance was an institution whose regime was distinctly his own. His methods were in a great many respects a great deal different than any other colleges in general. While perhaps in a general sense they were not the best, still while administered by him they were extremely effective. Union College owes Dr. Nott a great deal as he was greatly responsible for the success that the college enjoyed during the middle part of the nineteenth century and for some time later.

The great change in college work, especially along scientific lines, which Dr. Nott had introduced, was greatly improved during the latter part of the century. The course was greatly extended and in a short while gained great favor with the public. The classical course, which for years had been the leading one, was not allowed to lag behind and as a whole the college kept well up for quite a while.

In 1894 Dr. Raymond was elected president of the college. He found it in a very poor condition, especially financially, and for years he labored incessantly to better it. This will be discussed more fully later on. The following are extracts from the laws of Union College in 1802:

The dress of the student is a gray coat, with a standing collar, gray pantaloons and overcoat; all of domestic manufacture.

No student shall be unnecessarily absent from his room during the hours of study or after nine o'clock, in which case he shall be liable to a fine of twenty-five cents.

Absence from prayers without a good excuse, fined four cents, and two cents for tardiness.

If any student shall smoke a pipe or segar in any part of the college except his own room, he shall for every offence be fined twelve cents.

As a compensation to the butler for his services he shall be allowed to sell to the students, in the hours of recreation, cider, beer, bread, butter, cheese, coffee, tea, chocolate, milk, apples and such other articles in small quantities as the president may approve, and at a reasonable profit.

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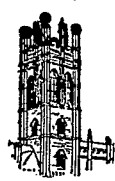
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We have all heard more or less about the Greeks and their view of life but though they were unique in many things they are the only people to our knowledge that ever knew what the constituents of hash were. Their name for this household atrocity contained about two hundred and sixty letters. Of course this did away with all danger of accidental suicide from unknown causes, but can one imagine the discomfiture of those B. C. quick lunchers who were in a hurry? We can see some old stoic being moved to quaff the bitter draught after trying to make a waiter understand his order, especially if that menial should chance to be an Egyptian or a Persian and not well versed in Hellenic phraseology.

Success By Correspondence.

I've worked down at the quarry
On pay exceeding light
But I no longer worry;
I'm studying at night.

And soon I'll be a magnate
And social station reach
And all because in one short night
I mastered fluent speech.

I like my pipe and coffee
But smoke I'll never fight.
"Take something in your coffee—"
You're cured up over night.

When I've spoiled my constitution
On fine food still I'll sup.
For "Conscious Evolution"
Will build my body up.

R. A.

WORK ON COLLEGE UNION TO BEGIN SOON

Prof. McKean Elected Treasurer.
Committees Meet Next Friday.

Pending the return of President Richmond, who is expected home during the early part of the week, the wheels of the College Union will be set in motion. At a meeting of the Board of Directors last Monday Prof. H. G. McKean was elected treasurer and two committees were appointed to begin work on the Union.

Dean C. F. F. Garis, Weinhold and Cline will compose a conference committee to ascertain what aid can be had from the college authorities, while an Equipment Committee made up of E. J. Conde, Bleecker and Brucker is busy estimating the cost of renovation of the three rooms north of Hanna Hall which the Union contemplates taking, and their furnishings. The two committees will meet next Friday to compare notes.

While no definite line of action can be determined on until after the conference with President Richmond, the suggestion which was most favored by the board was to convert the room immediately north of Hanna Hall into a kitchen. The next room above that would then be used as a cafeteria and the third as a lounging, billiard and smoking room.

ENGLISH CLUB INITIATES NINE JUNIORS

The annual initiation of the English Club was held Sunday evening at the home of Dr. Stanley P. Chase on Church Street. This initiation was held to take the place of the usual picnic and initiation which was to have been held at Hoffman's had not the weather interfered. After a light lunch had been enjoyed by the old and new members, the initiation took place, Doctor Hale, the president of the club, officiating. The club initiated the following new men: J. W. Cline, H. Wilson Micks, Donald M. Forsyth, F. Law Comstock, Edward N. Wilkes, John W. Hoag, Stewart F. MacMillan, Charles de la Vergne and Cantine Tremper.

PRE-MEDICS DECIDE TOBACCO QUESTION

All ye advocates of the abolition of tobacco who hang out in Silliman Hall take heed! The matter has been settled and it was decided by our Sophomore doctors to be that tobacco has no harmful effect on one's physique. So let the Freshmen order their class pipes and we'll all puff away despite any orders from conscientious objectors. The matter was settled by a debate held by the Sophomore Pre-Medics Monday, April 28th. Alas what joy there'll be in the hearts of most of the Student Body when they hear this gladsome news.

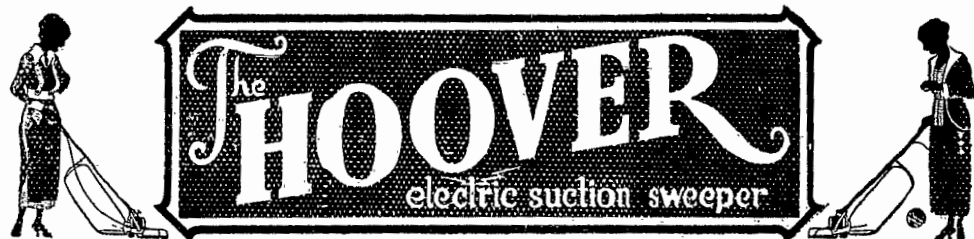


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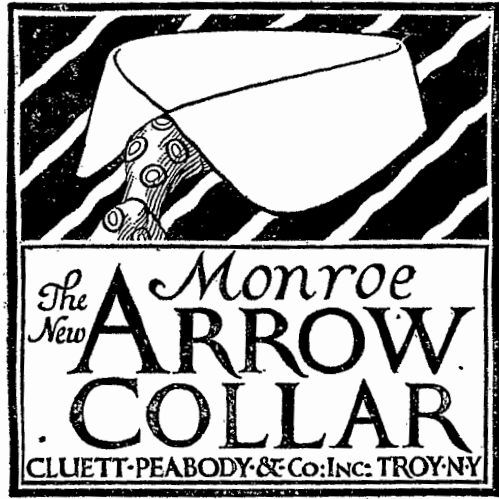
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UNION LOSES WITH EIGHT FIRST PLACES

(Continued from Page 1)

(Hamilton); MacLachlan (Hamilton), second; Lyman (Union), third. Time 30.3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—First, Reed (Hamilton); second, Pestors, (Hamilton); third, Holler (Hamilton). Time 25 seconds.

Field Events.

16 pound shot put — Beekman (Union), first; Eckler (Hamilton), second; Kaiser (Hamilton), third. Distance, 33 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault — Won by Davies (Union); Fletcher (Hamilton), second; third, Van Kennen (Hamilton). Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Discus—Beekman (Union), first; Kaiser (Hamilton), second; Lawler (Hamilton), third. Distance, 96 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Rapelje (Union), first; Reeder (Hamilton), second; Thompson (Hamilton), third. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

16 pound hammer throw—Won by Beekman (Union); second, MacLachlan (Hamilton); Ecker (Hamilton), third. Distance, 114 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Valentine (Hamilton), first; Lawler (Hamilton), second; Kaiser (Hamilton), third. Distance, 19 feet 1½ inches.

Brown received an important war honor when the entire personnel of its ambulance unit was decorated with the croce al merito di guerra, the war cross of Italy. Among the 32 men in the unit, which originally contained only Brown men, there are at present 15 from Brown.

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SOCIAL WORKER SEEKS STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

To Observe Workings of Charity
in New York—Mr. Murphy
Talks to Economists.

Mr. John J. Murphy, secretary of the Tenement House Committee of the Charity Organization Committee of New York City, visited the College Thursday afternoon and gave a talk before the Senior economics class on the history and work of his organization. Dr. Kellogg some time ago received a communication from this society asking if any of the students at Union would be interested enough in the work to go to New York and study it. As several announced their desire to go, Mr. Murphy was sent here to outline the course.

The organization was founded about 50 years ago to carry on relief work in Manhattan and the Bronx. Its original purpose was to constitute a clearing house in which to study the merits, records, and history of the cases presented to public charities for aid. This led to a regulation of housing laws, which at the time were not up-to-date, with respect to fire protection, sanitation and lighting.

Later a school of philanthropy to educate students of settlement work was founded. Its main purpose is to help families adjust themselves to new surroundings, and to see that children of exceptional ability are given a chance in the world by supplying the few dollars the child might be able to earn while it goes on with its schooling.

The president of the school a few years ago developed a plan of giving

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one student from each of 30 or 40 colleges an opportunity of studying the work. These students, however, are not obliged to enter the occupation with the view to making it a life work, nor is any obligation whatsoever put upon them. The society offers to have these men as guests in New York, and pays their expenses to and from their respective colleges. They live in the settlement houses and see the work first hand. The course covers four weeks and consists of visiting, with inspectors, the old and new houses with a view to studying health conditions and the city's methods of safe-guarding it; a tour of criminal and juvenile courts, lectures, the workings of the draft and its effect, the labor problems of wounded soldiers, etc.

Two or three students of the college signified their desire to take the course. Their names will be presented to the committee by Mr. Murphy and the one in his estimation best qualified will probably go.

INTERCOLLEGIATES.

Chicago University, Cornell and Pennsylvania won the laurels in the principal relay races at the twenty-fifth annual track carnival on Franklin Field. The one mile relay championship of America was won by Pennsylvania with Nebraska a close second, Cornell third and Missouri fourth. Chicago won the two mile national relay title by eight yards in a nip-and-tuck race with Harvard in which the other teams did not seriously figure. Cornell captured the one mile race with Nebraska second and Cornell third.

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