

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919

NO. 11

MORE SMOKE MARKS SEASON'S FINIS

But Fragrant Havanas Burn Instead of Gates—Coaches and Faculty Talk.

Another big fire broke out last night on the campus. Great clouds of smoke rolled skyward, but not from burning paper. Nor was there twenty-five or thirty dollars' worth of damage done.

Be not disturbed, gentle reader. It was only the students celebrating the completion of a successful basketball season in the form of a smoker held at the Delta Phi house. Owing to the fact that the S. A. T. C. demanded that every one be in the land of dreams by 10:30 P. M., the annual Football Smoker had to be foregone. But last night's event was a suitable reparation.

After everyone had enjoyed the coffee, doughnuts and good smokes, they cheered themselves hoarse with long yells for the team that under such a severe handicap came across with so many victories. Union College has always been noted for fast basketball teams, and it was agreed that this year's quintet is no exception to the rule.

President Richmond gave a short address to the team and students, followed by Johnny Bennett, who declared this was indeed an "auspicious occasion." Captain Doe Yovits and Coach Hardman also had some things to say about the past season.

Bill Northrop gave a short spiel on track. He is hopeful of getting matters in this sport under way as soon as possible after the exams are over.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS.

The Chemical Society at its regular meeting held Monday night initiated three Juniors and two Sophomores into membership. Those honored were Julian Hager, '20; W. Edgar Mayer, '20; Warren C. Carter, '20; Anthony C. Zacharevich, '21, and Guy Bartlett, '21. Delvan H. Lyman, '21, was to be initiated but was unable to attend the meeting, so will be taken in at the next regular initiation.

After the meeting refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed. At the next regular meeting August John, Jr., '18, will lecture on "Experiences in Chemical Warfare Service."

SEATS ON SALE.

Seats go on sale this morning for the "Scarlet Cocomat" and "The Late Delivery."

EIGHT VICTORIES AND THREE DEFEATS MARK BASKETBALL SEASON



Captain Isadore Yovits

Rapelje 21, Elected Track Captain

Other Veterans on the Job—Schedule to Include Williams, Hamilton and R. P. I.

L. C. Rapelje, '21, was elected captain of the track team Monday afternoon at a meeting of the "U" and "aUa" men of this sport. Captain-elect Rapelje won the high jump in the Williams and R. P. I. meets last spring, and in the latter cleared the bar at 5 feet, 9¼ inches, lacking but a quarter of an inch of tying Union's record. Rapelje was captain of the Freshman track team last year and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Coach Northrop is planning to begin the real work this week. The Freshman class holds several promising men, among them Graubart, who is a good man in the sprints. He holds the interscholastic championship for the 440-yard dash, and is going out for the hundred, two-twenty and half mile events. Lyman, Speer and Potter are still on the job, but there is a dearth of pole-vaulters and hurdlers.

The schedule thus far includes Williams at Williamstown, May 3, and Hamilton at Clinton, May 10. Mov-

(Continued from page 4)

HOW THEY DID IT.

Union's basketball work shows eight victories and but three defeats. Yavits leads individual score with 87 points.

	Union	Opponents
Colgate	19	18
R. P. I.	28	19
N. Y. U.	24	31
Williams	21	15
Syracuse	8	12
Williams	39	14
Amherst	26	17
West Point	21	17
Syracuse	21	16
Colgate	19	32
Amherst	18	14

Total points - 244 205

Individual Records of Union Players.

Name.	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.
Yavits	21	45	87
Brucker	26	13	65
Beaver	18	0	36
Hanley	9	0	18
Rinaldi	9	0	18
Wilber	5	0	10
Cassedy	4	0	8
Getman	1	0	2

Totals 93 58 244

SOPHS TRIM JUNIORS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Sophomores Lead Throughout—Gingold Stars for '21 Men, Who Head League.

The Sophomore quintet proved the better in a hotly-contested game with the Juniors Wednesday night, trimming the upperclassmen by a score of 16 to 12.

The Juniors caged the ball first when Lyman found the net by a nice shot. Gingold was the first man to tally for the Sophs. The Juniors played hard, but the score stood 6 to 8 in favor of their opponents when the half ended.

The '21 men held the lead for the rest of the game, owing chiefly to Gingold's eagle eye and what some called luck. At any rate, he gathered 12 points for his side. Lyman starred for the Juniors with 8 points to his credit.

Only a handful of supporters witnessed the game. The cheering on the part of the Juniors was rather weak, owing to the fact that he had a sore throat.

The score:

SOPHOMORES.				
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.	
Mallery, forward	0	0	0	
Reynolds, forward	0	2	2	
Notman, center	1	0	2	
Schwartz, guard	0	0	0	

(Continued on Page 4.)

BOARD PASSES NEW ELIGIBILITY RULES

No Freshmen on Football Team—Summer Baseball is Tabooed.

BALL COACH PICKED.

"Matty" Fitzgerald of Albany Signed up

Both of the proposed reforms were passed by the Athletic Board Wednesday night. Matty Fitzgerald of Albany, a former catcher for the New York Giants, was selected to coach baseball. The tentative baseball schedule was adopted and some changes in the system of awards was effected.

The two proposed amendments to the eligibility rule, which have been a subject of great contention in graduate and undergraduate circles for the past month, were passed by the Athletic Board Wednesday night.

Rule I provides that "All Freshmen shall be ineligible for participation in 'varsity athletics during the first semester."

Rule II, that "No student who participates in summer baseball for which he receives remuneration, either directly or indirectly, shall be eligible for any Union College athletic team." Both rules were favorably acted upon by the students at Monday's meeting.

Objection to continuing the old rules was based on policy, as stated by the Alumni Committee. While admitting that the former system was perfectly honorable, it was argued that Union has frequently been criticised by her athletic opponents who long ago passed the one-semester eligibility rule and the summer baseball prohibition. It is to put the college on a perfect equality with the best of the smaller colleges of the east that the new rules have been adopted.

The Board also appointed Matty Fitzgerald of Albany to coach baseball during the coming season. "Matty" is by profession a catcher. He played two years with the Giants and has filled other contracts with Providence and Troy.

Something new in the way of awards has been devised. In the future those men who have won more than one letter in the same sport are to receive a service stripe for each additional year.

The possibilities of a football coach were also discussed, but no definite action was taken. Hobart College has been selected to fill the one open date on that schedule, on October 18th.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919

The New School.

It seems as if nobody will let anybody else rest. Just as the world is preparing to settle down and again enjoy the serenity of peace, Mr. Newell Dwight Hillis has to start something by remarking:

"Every schoolboy has laughed and cried and thrilled over the story of Xenophon's 'Retreat of the Ten Thousand.' Then the 'Philosopher of Folly' in the Cleveland Plain Dealer must needs take up the argument as follows:

"We didn't read any further, because the monstrosity of that smote us between the eyes and rendered us incapable of attention. The fallacies are (1) That 'Every schoolboy' has even heard of the 'Anabasis; (2) That the one-tenth of one per cent of high school pupils who study Greek and get as far into Xenophon as the 'thalatta-thallatta' climax was moved either to tears or laughter over it. How could a schoolboy laugh over a Greek lesson even if there were humor in it? The only giggles in the 'Anabasis' are contained in the brief passage about the Cilician queen, and another about how the whole army gorged themselves on honey and got sick. And can you imagine a schoolboy—not 'every schoolboy' but any schoolboy—'crying and thrilling' over 'enteuthen exelaunthi stathmou duo, parasangas dodeka'? We trow not."

With all due respect to both Mr. Hillis and his invective critic, we beg to take exception to both. It may be difficult to conceive of a schoolboy "crying and thrilling" over "enteuthen, etc.," unless the thrills be stimulated by the fact that he can always translate that sentence. Nevertheless, it is rather unfair to the Greek language to judge it from Xenophon's standards of authorship, and furthermore it is unjust to condemn it because it fails to produce such superlative emotions. Most students, including schoolboys, have enjoyed the translations of Homer, but isn't it stretching the point to remark that any American boy would thrill over anything he was told to learn?

This brings us to another interesting discussion by Gerald Chittenden, published in the March issue of Scribner's Magazine, entitled "The Point of View of Youth." The author regrets the decline of the classics and attrib-

utes it to what he calls a "contest of science against art."

The rapid development in scientific lines in the past generation has opened up such a broad and lucrative field of endeavor that humanitarian instruction is playing a losing game. Then, too, since finance has so generally supplanted everything else in America, it is but reasonable that the youth of today should aspire to some achievement in this work. Most unschooled minds measure success in dollars. The arts were not designed for the purpose of aiding their disciples to get rich quick.

Hence, it is difficult to show the youth the value of the classics. Even if he does elect such a course, the average student pursues it with the day in view when examinations are all passed and he may forever forget dates, battles and irregular verbs. Homer to him is a vast line of ships and caesuras. The "Anabasis" is a summation of marches over parasangs of sand. History, stripped of its romances and triumphs, is a skeleton of dates and candidates. "Even English literature," says Mr. Chittenden, "which should be a playground, is so torn up, like a city street when a subway is imminent, that an uninterested class of adolescents may observe its insides, and so, forsooth, cultivate the critical instinct before they have learned to enjoy beauty."

Thus it is that the young American deserts the classics for the technical because, as he feels, the former lacks incentive for a red-blooded youth.

Modern America tends towards efficiency, and it is not impossible that the nation might be "Teutonized" in a generation. Germany has been defeated, but there is more than one kind of Prussian victory, and the danger from Prussian ideas will begin when the danger from Prussian arms has passed away. As Mr. Chittenden observes, "Efficiency must be kept in chains, where it belongs, and where it is extremely useful."

Men of learning are generally agreed that strides should be made in the direction of a more general course, neither wholly humanitarian or wholly technical, but one embracing both in some degree. Let the colleges devote their efforts to instruction along general lines; the particular can be learned outside. The part of teaching which is designed to increase the capacity of students to understand life philosophically and historically is more necessary now than it ever was, and will be indispensable during this period following the war.

As Mr. Chittenden concludes: "The competition between the scientific and humanitarian schools should be eliminated because there should be no such competition; neither the one nor the other is the torch-bearer of civilization; both are needed to carry it forward as rapidly and as far as it should go."

SHELDON, '20, ELECTED TO HONOR COURT.

At a meeting of the Honor Court Wednesday night, K. S. Sheldon, '20, was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of George Weinhold, '20.

Hamilton is planning to erect two or three buildings near the campus in which the employees of the college may live.

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The Bottom of the Keg

As we look over our colyum from week to week, we find sundry and grievous errors in spelling and punctuation; but, alas! All cannot be perfect. We pound out our brain, children, on an antiquated machine that was known in olden days as a typewriter, and as we use the good old "seek and ye shall find" method, a few extra words or letters must needs slip in. Then, being in a hurry, we trust all to the proofreaders, and now we know how frail and imperfect is human intelligence after all—at least that of frosh proofreaders.

* * *

Now that the balmy days are at hand, we try to make our mind transcend the petty thoughts of life and see the really aesthetic in nature and the world at large. Then there is that class with "Dutchy," and before we know it we are looking at life through cobalt glasses. A great man—we think it was Walt Mason—once said that Humanity is composed of men and crape hangers; men, taken in the generic sense, of course—anthropos, as Johnny Bennett would say.

* * *

"And great was the fall thereof," quoted a cynical undergraduate as he passed one of our dethroned stude army officers, who for some reason unknown is still at large about the campus. The ex-rookie takes unholy delight in passing these memories of a forgotten era in a very unmilitary and uncomplimentary manner.

* * *

Golduh thinks that President Wilson should stay away from the peace table long enough for the delegates to change the table cloth.

* * *

"You are needed for a Mission Study class; hand your names to any of the men who attended the Stude Volunteer Picnic." We just mentioned a "crape hanger" a line or two back, so we do not wish to be one; however, we advise prospective reformers to go slow. If the immigrant is human, which he probably is, he will feel about as kindly toward this drive as does the stude; and as the saving grace of the rudiments of an education are not his—those principles which teach us to bear in silence—it might be best to pack a gun along with your Bible.

R. A.

BUSY DAY IN UNDERCLASS POLITICS

Freshmen and Sophomores Plan Dances—Leaders of Scraps Selected.

These are busy days for the underclassmen. Both Sophomores and Freshmen are planning for fights and festivities in the near future.

Louis Rinaldi and "Ted" Erdman were elected to lead the scraps for the Freshmen. The class is also planning to hold a dance some time during the week following the Easter recess. The dance committee is composed of G. B. Jeffries, chairman; "Bill" Richards, "Mike" Ring and J. F. Patrick.

President Gregory of the Sophomore class has appointed the following committee to have charge of the class dance on the evening of April 5: H. Wemple, chairman; G. Waterman, J. Eddy, I. Schwartz.

Sophomore Scrap Committee—M. Hulsapple, chairman; S. Brown, T. Wilber, T. Reynolds, R. Allerton.

Cane Committee—J. Rooney, chairman; L. C. Rapelje, A. Mallery.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS HEAVY PROGRAM

"Get-Together" and Mission Study Classes for Week Following Exams.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a heavy program for the week following examinations. Monday evening, March 17th, is the date set for a general "get-together" of all the association members. An interesting program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

The regular Mission Study courses will begin on Friday of the same week. In order that prospective students may have a broader field from which to choose, the work has been divided into three courses. The first, under the leadership of Prof. T. M. Hamlin, "The Call of a World Task," is a study of the results of the war in non-Christian lands.

"The Emergency in China," a story of the conditions prevailing in that country since the revolution, is to be under the direction of Prof. W. C. Taylor, while Prof. W. L. Upson will conduct an interesting survey of "Immigration Problems."

Mr. Charles N. Waldron will speak at Sunday's vespers on "Jacob, the Man of Religion and Business."



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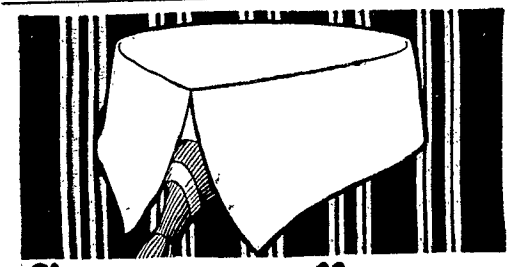
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* * * * *

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So in 1779 a petition, signed by John Cuyler and 842 other inhabitants of Albany and Tyron counties, and Thomas Clarke and 130 other inhabitants of Charlotte county, was presented to the Legislature. Altogether unique in the annals of collegiate history up to this time was the reason assigned for granting the petition—that it was "the loud call for men of learning to fill the several offices of church and state." So that this is the first principle which has shaped the course of Union College from the beginning—"that what a community has a right to expect of its leaders is public service, and that a prime qualification for public service is light and learning." If the Legislature of 1780 had adopted the report of its committee and granted the petition, the second

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great principle of Union would not have been incorporated, that from which its name is derived—the fact that it is always to be non-sectarian. When the charter was finally granted on February 25, 1795, by the Regents, there had been introduced into the charter the clause that a majority of the trustees should never belong to any one sect.

So with these two ideals before her the college has flourished. The motto of the college has been realized—a motto coined in the early days of the French revolution: "Sous les lois de Minerve devenons tous freres."

'19 SHOWS GOOD TASTE IN PROGRAM SELECTION

An attractive commencement program has been selected by the Senior program committee, headed by D. W. Snell. The program, which will take the place of the plain invitations sent out last year by the graduating class, will have a parchment cover bearing a photographic reproduction of the Alumni Gymnasium. On its six pages will be included the invitation proper, programs for the entire week, for class day, for the commencement exercises, the class roll, and a list of class officers. The order for the programs was sent in last week, and they will be printed as soon as full data is available for the contents of the pamphlets.

RAPELJE, '21, ELECTED TRACK CAPTAIN.

(Continued from page 1)
ing-Up Day holds some interesting class events, and May 24 will find R. P. I. pitted against the Garnet in Sche-

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