

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY MAY 21, 1919.

NO. 30

## HONOR SYSTEM TO HAVE ONE PENALTY

Court to Be Composed Chiefly of Class Presidents.

### MEETINGS SECRET.

92 Per Cent of Students Favor Change in Present System—Simple Pledge.

The revised constitution of the Honor System submitted to the student body this noon is much simpler in its restrictions and penalties than the one now in force. It is to be hoped that this simplicity may aid the members of the court in enforcing the provisions and in maintaining the spirit of the system as well as to eliminate whatever shortcomings the former plan might have had.

The salient features of the revised system are a smaller Court, a single penalty, a simple pledge, and secrecy of proceedings in the Court itself. The new Court will consist of the president of the Senior Class, the Senior ex-president of the former Junior class, the president of the Junior class, the president of the Sophomore class, and one representative from the Freshman class, who shall be chosen soon after Thanksgiving by the other four members. This method of selection of the personnel of the Court is intended to prevent the possibility of politics in their choice. There will be one penalty for those proven guilty of violation of the rules—expulsion. No more announcement of offenders will be made, nor will any names be posted, nor will any first offenses receive any mitigated punishment. No factors save guilt or innocence will be considered. The pledge will be brief and concise—"I have neither given nor received aid." The deliberations of the Court will be secret. This protects those unjustly accused who can establish their innocence from the humiliation of public suspicion; those proven guilty will silently disappear from college with no publicity of the discredit they have cast upon their Alma Mater through their own dishonesty.

The new system will go into effect with the beginning of the college year next September. A copy of the revised code will appear in the next catalog, for the benefit of prospective students, and each Freshman will receive a copy after his registration. At least twice during the year, it will be read and explained at student meetings, so that there may be no excuse for ignorance of its provisions.

A digest of the results of the following questionnaire on the old system recently circulated among the student body shows these results:

1. Do you favor improving the present Honor System so that it shall

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Athletic Board Elects At Annual Meeting

T. W. Reynolds, '22, Assistant Manager of Basketball—Others Re-elected.

The Athletic Board held two important elections last night, those of assistant manager of basketball and a re-election of officers for the coming year.

Tom W. Reynolds, '21, of Amsterdam, was elected assistant manager of basketball. Reynolds is manager of his class baseball team, song and scrap committees and of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

The officers of the Board, all of whom, with the exception of the secretary were re-elected are. Prof. Morland King, president; Dean C. F. F. Garis, vice-president; James M. Cline, secretary; Prof. Howard Opdyke, treasurer. The executive committee will be composed of Prof. Howard Opdyke, W. W. Cronkhite and J. M. Cline.

## Mountebanks Plan Plays at Home

Out-of-Town Trips and Out-of-Door Plays Only Being Considered.

An ambitious reporter in writing up the program for the Mountebanks' next year quite outstripped even the most far-reaching hopes of the organization itself. The following letter explains the plans for a more moderate schedule:

Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

Sir: There is some little inaccuracy in the account of the plans of the Mountebanks for next year, as reported in your issue of May 10th. It is not the fact that plans are being made for an open-air performance in Jackson's Garden. Such a project has been mentioned as one of the attractive possibilities of the future, but the plans for next year are less ambitious. Both performances which the club hopes to give, if all goes well, will be in the gymnasium.

Nor is it settled, by any means, that the club is to have several trips, one to New York City. The management is favorably disposed to the idea of out-of-town performances when these do not involve undue expense or loss of time and when they will bring credit to the college. The officers hope it will be possible to have one or two out-of-town performances next year. But trips are of altogether secondary interest. The natural audience for a college dramatic club is its immediate community; and the main reward for those who take part in dramatics will be found to lie in the training received and the new range of interests opened. The play's the thing, not the trip.

STANLEY P. CHASE.

## BIG PLANS FOR FROSH FOOTBALL IN FALL

### BASEBALL PLAYERS TO MEET WORCESTER

Batting the Key-note of This Week's Practice—Only Three More Games.

The baseball team distinguished itself during Junior Week by taking a game from Rutgers. The team showed up remarkably well and co-operation seemed to be the key word of the entire game.

The team has been out this week to two very strenuous practices at which every stress was laid upon batting. The team seems to have picked up some in the art of connecting with the ball but Captain Wittner is looking for improvement. Coach Fitzgerald has been hot after the boys for their fielding and yesterday's practice displayed wonderful results.

The Union rooters feel pretty confident that the team will walk away with the game which is to be staged Saturday with Worcester Tech. Practicing will continue all this week providing the weather man permits.

The game with N. Y. U. was cancelled on account of rain so that Union did not have a chance to return a defeat to N. Y. U.

There are only three remaining games this year and they will be staged on Alexander field. The line-up for Saturday's game will probably be the same as that of the game with Rutgers. Holleran will hold his position on the mound after having staged such a wonderful game Friday.

## Yavits and Cline Elected To Athletic Board

Yavits, Gorham and Snell Get Life Passes—Others to Be Distributed Later.

Isadore Yavits, '19, was elected alumni representative to the Athletic Board last Saturday and J. M. Cline, '20, secretary. These positions were formerly held by W. P. Northrop and H. A. Hawley.

Prof. Howard Opdyke also presented life passes to "Doe" Yavits, captain of basketball; Karl H. Gorham, manager of basketball, and DeWitt S. Snell, manager of track. The present captains and managers who are not in the graduating class will receive their passes upon the completion of their Senior year. This also applies to men who have left to go into the service.

Junior to Manage Team With Aid of Two Freshmen.

### NO COACH AS YET

For Varsity Football—Thorpe Doubtful, Sol Metzger Will Be Sought.

The Athletic Board held its annual meeting last night. Extensive plans were discussed for furthering Freshman football next fall. Sol Metzger was discussed as a possible coach for the varsity. The football schedule was adopted and several aUa's awarded candidates for assistant managerships.

Owing to the recent change in the eligibility rules debarring first year men from competing in varsity athletics during their first semester in college, Freshman athletics will play an important part in Union's sport calendar next fall.

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Board last night the following resolution was adopted. "Resolved. That the football management make a schedule for the Freshman team and that a member of the Junior class be appointed (preferably a runner-up for assistant manager) as manager of the team and that said manager call for assistant managers from the Freshman class, two to be appointed after a proper period of candidacy, by the Athletic Board as assistant managers."

In discussing the possibilities of Freshman football it was decided that in addition to the regular interclass game, there should be four or five additional games run off with nearby teams and that the season should be concluded by November 8. The scholastic and amateur requirements for the team are to be the same as the varsity. With regard to basketball, it was suggested that the games be run as preliminaries to the varsity contests in order that the coaches might have an opportunity to look for material.

### Football Coach.

The quest for a football coach has so far been unsuccessful. Mr. George Daley of New York has had his eye on Tom Thorpe but in a recent communication with the Board stated that he has been unsuccessful in securing him so far but will make another attempt. If his endeavor fails again, he intends to hit the trail of Sol Metzger, a prominent man in the football world, whose advent at Union would doubtless be looked upon as a coup d'etat. A committee was appointed with power to act in this matter, composed of

(Continued on Page 4.)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1919

## Vindication.

"The college man in action," says Mr. Paul van Dyke, in the May issue of Scribner's, "not only helped to beat the Germans, but he has utterly routed his old enemies at home."

To be sure, the college man has had his enemies at home—not so many perhaps in the last decade as a generation ago, but he has suffered considerably from hostile criticism. Especially has this been true of the man who went to college from a small town. He returned to find himself an outcast. His former associates noticed his fitted suit with an air of contempt. Any change or gentility in his manner was attributed to "smartness." If he smoked a bull-dog pipe or played a mandolin the village gossip concluded that he was "comin' to no good end."

But these criticisms were of the more or less harmless and humorous kind. Where the college man of a generation ago was really opposed was in business. "All theory and no practice," was appendaged to every college man's degree by the hard-headed mill owner of whom he sought employment. Just what these self-made men of the old school of experience meant by that phrase is not known but it was always a winning argument until late years.

Perhaps the profession of accounting has been the most rapidly developed business taken up by these "all-theory no-practice" men. Some firms still look upon the salary paid their accountant as an investment in silk shirts and tailors' bills, but the great businesses of the world recognize their system of accounting as the indispensable part of their success. The antagonism started from the fact that the successful business man was averse to being told anything about his business by a subordinate. What does this man know about weaving rugs? would be the query, and if the applicant was honest enough to admit that he knew nothing, he was dismissed.

There was probably no small amount of jealousy attached to the view which a good many men took regarding the college man, though in some instances their criticisms were justified. It has been argued that the life a man enjoys in college makes him irresponsible and idle. It is a noteworthy fact that the

fad among even good students is to preach laziness and practice diligence. The man who gets first grades and never studies is looked upon with a certain admiration by his fellow students, who must be well aware of the fact that such a combination is impossible. But a string of first grades means nothing to the outsider with a natural aversion to book learning. He may admire Lincoln who sat by the fire-light and pursued his studies under difficulties which only a man of his great purpose could endure. But the man who goes to a school, has reference books and professors, and a student lamp—that seems to be getting an education so easily that it goes against the grain.

Another great obstacle which the college man has had to overcome is the way in which the majority of Americans measure success—the American way is to measure it in dollars. The graduate will then never be able to combat the argument that some of America's richest men went to work in the mill at the age of twelve. Hence, probably every student has had the pleasure of participating in the futile argument of showing the value of an education which will not give him control of Wall Street. He can understand a course in law or engineering, or journalism, or science, though he is not slow to admit that there are a lot of these fellows in evidence now who look as if they needed a square meal, but the idea of a man's taking a classical course, of spending two or three thousand dollars merely to learn that Caesar crossed the Rubicon is a folly toward which he never will look kindly.

But the experience of the last twenty years has done much to cause men to relinquish many of these prejudices. The experience of the last two years has done even more. America is essentially more a country of business than of culture. But the college man's part in the war has demonstrated that culture is not un-American.

As Mr. Van Dyke concludes: "It seems to me that this great experience must have brought to the college men, indeed, to all sorts of men in our army, a new sense of the fundamental truth of real democracy; which means equality of duties. It can hardly fail to produce a new feeling of the brotherhood of men, and a new desire for fellowship with all right-thinking men."

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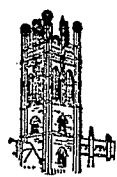
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THOUGHTS AT 5 A. M., SAT-  
URDAY, MAY 17, 1919.

(With apologies to John Milton and the girl. Spring is my only defense.)  
When I consider how my time is spent,  
E'er half the days of this long Junior  
Week,  
And eagerly, with drooping eyelids,  
seek  
Pleasure's allurements, though my soul  
more bent  
To find sweet, peaceful slumber and  
present  
A spirit refreshed, a faintly flushing  
cheek,  
I wonder whether I've not reached the  
peak  
Of happiness. For what else would  
prevent  
My search for sleep? As radiant as a  
star  
Is my sweetheart, and fairer, fairer far.  
Would that I might eternally abide  
With her and be her faithful guard  
for all  
Our time on earth, and even in  
heaven's hall,  
For by a single glance I'm deified.  
L. W. J., '21.

May 16, 1919.



### 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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## FROSH AND SOPHOMORES TIED AT 53 1-3 POINTS

Upperclassmen Far to the Rear  
of Younger Opponents.

At the inter-class track meet Friday afternoon the Sophomores and Freshmen tied for first place with 53 1-3 points each to their credit. The Juniors and Seniors were both far behind their youthful and more agile opponents.

The high officials in charge were: Northrop, '17, starter; Snell, '19, and Titus, '20, timers; E. T. Grout, L. Staver, and H. Lefkowitz, judges; King, '21, scorer; and Yavits, '19, clerk of course.

The events and results were as follows:

100 yd. dash (1st heat)—Graubart '22, Lyman '20, Hawkes '21. 11 1-5 sec.

100 yd. dash (2d heat)—Stevens '21, Sullivan '22, Tell '20. 11 1-5 sec.

One mile run—Dean '22, Boardman '22, Van Deusen '20, Goldstein '22. 5:02 1-5.

100 yard dash (final)—Graubart '22, Lyman '20, Stevens '21, Hawkes '21. 11 1-5 sec.

Hammer throw—Beekman '21, Meyers '21, Speer '20. 118 ft., 6 in.

120 high hurdles—Rapelje '21,

Knight '22, Warner '20. 19 1-5 sec.  
220 yard dash (final)—Stevens '21, Graubart '22, Zehfuss '19, Mosher '22. 25 sec. flat.

2 mile run—Dean '22, Van Deusen '20, W. Freedman '21, H. Freedman '22. 11:19 3-5.

Pole vault—Davies '22, Lyman '20, Hale '22. 7 ft., 6 in.

Shot put—Beekman '21, Schwartz '21, Graubart '22, Holmes '22. 32 ft., 9 in.

Half mile—Houck '22, Eddy '21, Zehfuss '19, Goldstein '22. 2:20.

440 yard dash—Graubart '22, Stevens '21, Townsend '20, Speer '20. 56:3.

High jump—Rapelje '21, Campfield '22, Speer '20, Beekman '21 and Graubart '22 tied for third. 5 ft., 8 in.

220 low hurdles (1st heat)—Rapelje '21, Rowe '20, Mosher '22. 29:1.

220 low hurdles (2d heat)—Lyman '20, Warner '20, Stevens '21. 32 flat.

Discus throw—Beekman '21, Schwartz '21, Bartlett '21, Graubart '22. 95 ft., 5 1-2 in.

Broad jump—Graubart '22, Campfield '22, Knight '22, Rowe '20. 15 feet.

220 low hurdles (final)—Rapelje '21, Lyman '20, Warner '20, Rowe '20. 29:3.

### YAVITS ASSISTANT TO PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Doe Yavits was named as assistant physical director to Everett T. Grout at the Schenectady High School in instructing gymnasium classes and coaching basketball teams.

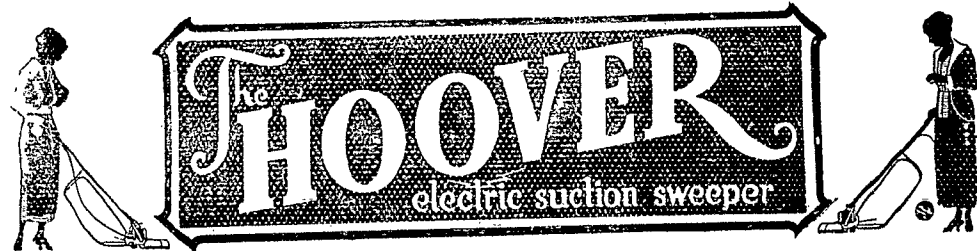


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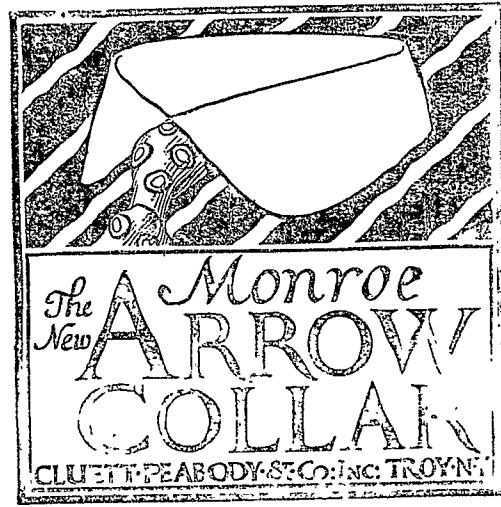
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### NEW HONOR SYSTEM TO HAVE BUT ONE PENALTY

(Continued from Page 1)

work with maximum success? Yes, 281; No, 26; percentage, 92.

2. Do you favor the abolition of the Honor System? Yes, 30; No, 276; percentage, 90.

3. Do you believe that an Honor System can work if the students do not report infractions? Yes, 59; No, 243; percentage, 80.

4. Do you yourself feel willing to report infractions under the present system? Yes, 88; No, 213; percentage, 71.

5. Should you feel willing to report, if a sufficiently large percent of the students wanted an improved Honor System, including a strict system of reporting? Yes, 245; No, 55; percentage, 82.

6. What per cent should you call sufficiently large? 74 per cent.

### BIG PLANS FOR FROSH FOOTBALL IN FALL.

(Continued from Page 1)

Professors Opdyke and Garis, "Bill" Yates, "Bill" Cronkhite, and Managers Hager and McGee. Tad Jones of Yale was also suggested as a possible alternative.

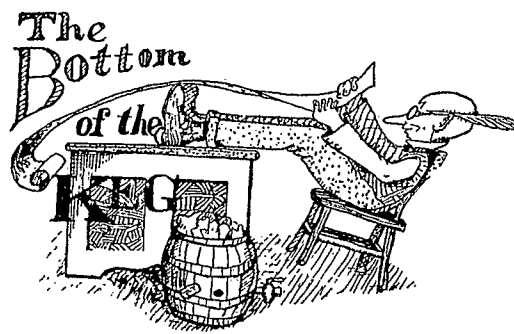
#### No Meet With Hobart.

The proposed meet with Hobart on May 30 was discussed and finally given up because of the cost of putting it through and on account of its relative unimportance. The track management has been authorized to purchase some new hurdles of the standard type to take the place of some of the anti-

quated "horses" which are now used. If the new equipment can be got in time for the R. P. I. meet the purchase will be made this spring, but otherwise the matter will be dropped until next fall.

#### Awards.

The following men received aUa's for competition in assistant managerships: D. W. Sherwood, '21, (football); G. E. M. King, '21, M. B. Hulsapple, '21, J. W. Putnam, '21, (basketball.)



#### THE BOTTOM OF THE KEG.

Hamilton Life contributes a choice gem which will be very appropriate now that Prom time is nigh:

She: Kisses are intoxicating.

He: Let's get soused!

\* \* \*

But then it is imperial to us, and the feeling is mucilage.

\* \* \*

She: Did he insult you by offering you a drink?

He: He did.

She: What did you do about it?

He: I swallowed the insult

#### Parts of Speech.

When the downfall of the Romanoffs was flashed upon the bulletin boards a man stood before one

**ED**

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of them while painfully and laboriously he spelled out the word "abdicates."

Then turning to his neighbor, he said: "What does that mean?" "It means that the Czar beat it," the neighbor replied "Then why doesn't it say so?" he demanded.

Why don't they say so? We are prone to complain of our writers and our publicists—especially if they be "college high-brows"—that they "don't talk United States."

Yet the fact remains that of the two American Presidents in our time who have had telepathic insight into the popular mind and purpose, the two who can tell what the people think and tell the people what to think, one is a college professor, the other is a college man, and both of them are of that despised guild which Simon Cameron called "them littery fellers."

Sometimes a Billy Sunday may use the vernacular plentifully interspersed with slang and impress some of us profoundly. Sometimes—not always.

We don't like the man who talks over our heads, but we are apt to like still less the man who talks down to us.—Judge.

#### FRESHMEN SELECT

##### SONG LEADERS

The class of 1921 has selected the following song committee. C. Vedder, J. H. Cline, C. A. Frantzke. Vedder and Cline will act as leaders.

#### TENNIS TEAM TO MEET

##### RENSSELAER SATURDAY

The tennis team will meet R. P. I. in the first home match of the season Saturday afternoon.

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### Spring Haberdashery that's "Different"

**SPRING HABERDASHERY** that's "different." Shirts, cravats, gloves, hose, hats and all the new little things in keeping with the new season. Underwear for the man who is over-sensitive to the weather changes. New styles in collars, too.

A spic and span stock of everything that men and boys wear, not forgetting that they want fair prices also. *The store is ready if you are.*

**San A. Donahue**

240-244 STATE ST.



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