

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919

NO. 5

## ENEMY STRONGER, BUT UNION FIVE IS READY

Right Forward Choice is Still  
Doubtful.

### TEAM HARD AT WORK.

Quintet Perfects Team Play as  
the Purple Changes Its  
Line-up.

The Garnet will meet the Purple for a second game tomorrow night, this time on their familiar home court. Both teams have had more or less experience since their previous meeting. Williams was defeated on February 6th by Colgate, and Union has since suffered defeat at the hands of Syracuse.

The quintet which will meet Williams tomorrow night however, is a much stronger team than the one which defeated them in Williamstown. At that time Union's players had hardly got organized and for a good share of the game the result was in the balance. The defenders of the Purple, on the other hand, showed much inferior team-work, so that the pace set by Union eventually told on them.

For Williams, Captain Carick has played the most consistently this season, and his removal from the court at the previous game was a sad blow. The return to college of Chapman '19, a member of the varsity squad in the season of 1916-17, is looked upon by the opponents as a favorable omen, although he has had less than two weeks to get in shape. His workout in the Williams-Colgate game, however, was not up to expectations, although he will doubtless continue to hold down his position at right guard. Burrows, the left guard, hurt his hand in our last game with Williams and was on that account unable to finish against Colgate.

As for Union, the lineup will doubtless be the same with the exception of right forward, which is a tossup between Cassidy and Beaver. All of the Garnet players are now in mid-season form and prepared for the worst.

Union's commendable playing against Syracuse last week showed what she could do. Coach Hardman has been working constantly to eliminate the rough spots which became apparent in that game. Union will no doubt find a better team defending the Purple, but, on the other hand, is far better equipped to meet it.

Williams' probable line-up:

Wright ----- Right forward  
Carick (Capt.) ----- Left forward  
Bonner-Manning ----- Center  
Chapman ----- Right guard  
Burrows ----- Left guard

## WOULD HAVE BEEN UNION'S CHANCELLOR

Roosevelt to Have Delivered the  
Commencement Address.

### NO SUBSTITUTE YET

Dr. Richmond Pays Rich Tribute  
to Memory of Dead  
Colonel.

"Col. Theodore Roosevelt, had he lived, would have been Honorary Chancellor of Union this year," declared President Richmond in Monday's chapel service. The observance here of Roosevelt Memorial Day was given an added touch of sadness because of this fact. No announcement has yet been made by the President regarding the selection of a substitute for the distinguished American in the delivery of the Commencement address.

Dr. Richmond spoke at some length, paying a glowing tribute to the memory of Col. Roosevelt. He felt a personal loss, he said, in the death of the great ex-president, inasmuch as he had known him rather intimately in the days when Roosevelt was governor and Dr. Richmond was the pastor of an Albany Church.

In the course of his remarks the speaker said, "In my opinion he was the first American of this generation. Even in his boyhood days Col. Roosevelt devoted himself to outdoor sports, and there, as well as in his later life, was a leader among his associates. Early in his career he acquired a desire for exploration and often took long walks through the woods of Long Island. When but fourteen he took a trip with his father up the Nile.

Col. Roosevelt was a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1880. His ability as a statesman began to show soon after his graduation from Law School. When only twenty-four he was his party's candidate for speaker of the Assembly. "Roosevelt represented the spirit of America better than any man since Lincoln," said Dr. Richmond. "As well as being a great statesman, he was also a great soldier." During the Spanish-American war he organized a regiment of cavalry, the Rough Riders, which played a prominent part in the capture of San Juan.

(Continued on page 4.)

## BIG SHAKE-UP IN ATHLETICS DUE SOON

### COMMITTEE'S PLANS BIG FOR "UNION" PROJECT

Hopes to Install Recreation Center in Washburn Hall.

At a meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon plans for the College Union were launched. The committee has selected Washburn Hall as the proposed home of the Union. If the plans are accepted by the alumni and student body, the Union will be well under way in a short time.

The plans include the remodeling of the building to accommodate the needs of the large prospective membership of the Union. The college has planned to install a kitchen adjoining Hanna Hall, where refreshments can be served. The Union proposes to take over this kitchen and operate it in connection with a lunch room. In addition to this lunch room there will be a pool room and a room for reading, music, and smoking. The whole project could be in operation in a short time in the rooms not now in use and in the room which is being used by the Graduate Council as an office. During the summer the entire building could be remodelled to suit the needs of the Union. This may include rooms for visiting alumni and a bowling alley. At that time the office of Dr. F. C. Barnes will have been moved to the new Administration Building.

### BRIND TO EDIT SERIES OF HISTORICAL ARTICLES.

THE CONCORDIENSIS will begin in the near future a series of short historical articles describing the early history of Union and the origin of many of the college's ancient traditions. During the war undergraduates have had little opportunity to learn the traditions which have, in the past, been the common knowledge of Union students. It is believed that the articles will fill this need to some extent. Charles A. Brind, '19, Contributing Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS, will edit the articles.

Reforms Propose "Sports For All" in College.

### NEW RULES PLANNED.

May Bar Summer Baseball and Make a One-Term Frosh Ruling.

Plans soon to come before the Athletic Board may result in a virtual reorganization of athletics, if they are carried out. Not only are the eligibility rules to be made more strict, but sports may be generalized to allow every student to engage in them.

Sweeping changes in the conduct of athletics at Union are being contemplated as the result of a movement for reform having a recent origin in alumni circles. The proposed changes include the amendment of the varsity eligibility rules to include a one-semester rule for Freshmen and the prohibition of summer baseball playing by varsity ball players. The changes are not designed to stop, say prominent members of the Alumni Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, at the mere reformation of eligibility requirements. They may embrace a unified control of sports under a permanent director of athletics and the systematic encouragement of interclass games and general physical exercise.

The two new eligibility rules may be put through at a meeting of the Athletic Board to be held next week. Objection to continuing the old rules without change, as stated by leaders of opinion on the Alumni Committee, is based upon grounds of policy. While admitting that the present system is perfectly honorable, it is argued that Union has been frequently criticised by athletic opponents who long ago passed the one-term 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 are proposed.

The second project, that of establishing at Union a condition of "athletics for everybody and everybody in athletics," is still in its infancy. Before any definite plans can be made, financial aid outside of varsity gate receipts will have to be sought, and the procedure taken by the Athletic Board will have to be governed largely by the extent of the funds available. Rapid developments in this direction may be expected, however, because of the vital need for some reform looking toward a more generalized participation of all students in sports. There is a growing conviction in the minds of alumni and students that the spirit of representative athletics tends to de-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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# The Concordiensis

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919

## A New Era in Sports.

A general reform of athletics at Union is regarded as distinctly possible during the coming months of the year. It is proposed to encourage among the students here—among all the students—a system of sports founded on the motto "Athletics for everybody and everybody in athletics." We can think of no measures more pregnant with good for the individual and the college than these.

It took the first few months of the war, with their astonishing figures regarding the prevalence of physical disability among young Americans, to sow the first seeds of conviction among the colleges that possibly our popular system of representative athletics was not to be measured entirely in terms of gate receipts and press notices. And now reflection is being followed by action. There seems to be a determined spirit among several colleges to widen the scope of sports, to let the narrow-chested as well as the broad-shouldered wax strong with the aid of the training facilities the institution affords.

On a thoughtful inquiry into conditions, it would seem that our own time-honored custom of training perhaps three-score skilled athletes a year and letting the rest of the student body take care of itself is susceptible of criticism. True, there was a time when Freshmen were constrained to exercise their bodies in the swinging of Indian clubs and the rhythmic cadence of the Highland-fling. Interclass football, basketball and baseball, too, have been encouraged with more or less warmth. But Military Training, in itself a species of physical exercise, supplanted the gym class, and a small clique of the better players usually monopolized places on the interclass teams thus making the outsider feel unwelcome. Such a condition of affairs might have done in the past, but it will not do now. Union, no less than the other colleges, is awakening to a new duty; that of training all of her students for the good of herself, of them and of their country.

We are soon to hear proposals for a new regime in athletics, a regime wherein the varsity teams, though their importance will not be discounted, will be but a part of the general scheme. Every student at Union will

have more of an opportunity to take physical exercise than he has now. We will have carefully applied encouragement. But even this may not accomplish its purpose. We are even looking forward into the distant future for the compulsory physical training of him who is bodily a sluggard.

## CLUB CONSTITUTION TO GO BEFORE STUDENTS.

The following constitution has been adopted by The Mountebanks and will be presented to the student body for ratification Monday:

### ARTICLE I Title

Sec. 1. This organization shall be known as The Mountebanks.

Sec. 2. Its object is to promote dramatics at Union College.

### ARTICLE II Officers

Sec. 1. The officers of the club shall be a president, a manager, an assistant manager, a secretary and a treasurer.

Sec. 2. The president, who shall have been a member of the club for at least two years, shall preside at meetings.

Sec. 3. The manager, who shall have been a member of the club for at least two years, shall preside in the president's absence. He shall be in charge of all business affairs, and shall be responsible for the club's material property. He shall disburse money and contract bills only under the authorization of the treasurer, and shall render accounts of all receipts and disbursements to the treasurer. He shall not be a member of the cast of any play. He shall report to the executive committee, prior to the annual nominations, upon the ability of the candidates for assistant manager.

Sec. 4. As in major sports, tryouts shall be held for the position of assistant manager, and the candidates shall be from the Sophomore class. Their duties shall be such as the manager shall direct.

Sec. 5. The secretary, who shall have been a member of the club for at least one year, shall give due notice of all meetings, and shall keep records of meetings and performances and of attendance at meetings and rehearsals.

Sec. 6. The treasurer shall be a member of the faculty, and shall be appointed by the faculty Committee on Student Activities. He shall have custody of all funds received by the club and shall authorize all contracts and disbursements. In general, he shall act as the representative of the faculty Committee on Student Activities.

### ARTICLE III

#### Executive Committee.

Sec. 1. The executive committee shall consist of the officers of the club with the exception of the assistant manager.

Sec. 2. The executive committee shall select the plays and the coach, subject to the approval of the faculty member. After a play has been selected, the executive committee shall make arrangements for trials, of which due public notice shall be given, and at which any undergraduate who desires to try out for a part may appear. The executive committee shall appoint some qualified persons or persons (not undergraduates) to make the selection of parts.

### ARTICLE IV Membership

Sec. 1. Any undergraduate who has

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taken part in a public performance given by the club, either as actor or as executive, shall be a member.

Sec. 2. Any other person with knowledge of and interest in dramatics may be elected to membership, upon nomination by the executive committee, by a vote of three-fourths of the membership.

Sec. 3. Candidates for assistant manager shall not be considered members of the club.

Sec. 4. A quorum shall consist of one-half the membership.

### ARTICLE V Reports

Sec. 1. The treasurer shall make an annual detailed report of receipts and expenditures.

Sec. 2. The secretary shall make an annual report of meetings, performances, and attendance.

### ARTICLE VI Amendments

Sec. 1. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the club by a two-thirds vote of the membership; provided, first, that notice of the proposed amendment has been given at a meeting held at least one week before the vote is taken, and second, that the amendment, after being voted, is approved by the student body and the faculty Committee on Student Activities.

### ARTICLE VII Effectiveness

Sec. 1. This constitution shall become effective when approved by the student body and the faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Adopted by The Mountebanks, January 20, 1919.

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## The Bottom of the Keg

The Campus Cynic says: "In our erratic wanderings on the plains of life, we often start things which we cannot finish, and in attempting to finish them are nished ourselves."

\* \* \*

P. A. B. was justly horrified by our seeming neglect of typographical scandal, but when we have such obvious sources of comment as the voice from the gallery during the Syracuse game, and the young man whose feelings were injured last issue, we have cause to neglect Abraham's wife.

\* \* \*

"Come out Saturday night and help defeat the Syracuse Purple Cow."

—Bulletin Board Poster.

The war is o'er and marching back  
Come Service Studes in scores,  
With college spirit—wondrous fact—  
Exuding from their pores.  
It is a portent good to see,  
Lord Jeffry Rutgers merrily  
Shake off the dread S. A. T. C.,  
And rise to health once more

The Mercury of Rensselaer  
Flaps age-old wings with glory;  
The stately elms of Princeton dear  
Rejoice to hear the story.  
The Williams Widow looks her best;  
Yale's Raritan doth join the fest,  
And Amherst's Punch Bowl adds its  
jest.  
The times be great to live in.

But ere our gladsome muse departs,  
There's one more happy scene  
We would describe—it fills our hearts  
With hope and joy serene:  
It thrills us to our very shoes  
To see her as her cud she chews,  
Thta Purple Cow of Syracuse,  
Who's ben so lonb distempered.

O. D.

\* \* \*

O. D. Shows wonderful originality  
in th's selection, as well as great ver-  
satility and ability. We presume some  
such thing as "Calliope's" gote was his  
inspiration.

\* \* \*

Halt! !The dust brown ranks stood  
fast!

R. A.

## DALEY SOON TO SPEAK BEFORE CONCORDY BOARD

G. Herbert Daley, '92, sporting editor of the New York World, will, in the near future, give a talk to THE CONCORDIENSIS Board, as the result of an arrangement made between Mr. Daley and the editor-in-chief and business manager of the paper during the well-known newspaperman's stay on the campus last week. Mr. Daley will describe the best methods of recognizing, gathering, and writing news and also will probably touch on the art of arranging and setting up news items in relation to importance. Besides having had wide experience in news writing, he has made a careful study of the business of editing a paper, and his talk to the Board should prove of great benefit to THE CONCORDIENSIS.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY QUIETLY CELEBRATED

Kindness Lincoln's Chief Trait,  
Says Dean in Memorial  
Service.

Lincoln's Birthday on the hill saw little change in the ordinary run of affairs. Classes continued throughout the day, a short memorial service in chapel being the only reminder of the significance of the day.

In a brief talk to the student body Dean Ripton eulogized the great American leader of Civil War days and pointed to the characteristics which have made Lincoln a figure ranking well among the makers of history. Dean Ripton said in opening, "I do not need to say anything in Lincoln's praise. No one would fail to name him as one of the greatest men in history."

The Dean spoke of Lincoln's desperate struggle to overcome the almost insurmountable obstacles placed in his way during his boyhood and early manhood. Though born of humble origin and possessed of only a meagre schooling, he came to acquire a keen mind and noble speech. His knowledge of statecraft and International Law, was not very great, yet he was wiser than any of his learned advisers.

"We know him best," the Dean said, "as the champion of human freedom. Reverence is paid him the world over for the human kindness of the man."

The Dean contrasted Lincoln, the man of the people, with Napoleon and Bismarck, who were also great men but of another type for, as was pointed out, the world will remember Lincoln longer because he possessed the faculty of human kindness which was entirely lacking in Napoleon and Bismarck.

In conclusion Dean Ripton said, "In his character Lincoln has something more than kindness. He has a certain fellowship in human ideas. People feel that in Lincoln they have a common possession."

## GENEROUS RESPONSE TO CALL OF NEAR EAST FUND.

The college has done well in its reply to the great call which has gone forth for the relief of the suffering peoples of the Near East: \$98.25 has already been pledged and many cards have not yet been heard from. The collection in chapel Wednesday morning netted \$31.60, making in all a total of \$129.85.

The system of collection of pledged contributions is as follows:

Amounts large enough to warrant partial payments will be payable in part on February 15th, April 1st and June 1st. The committee will send out notices just previous to these dates to insure prompt payment. Money is to be sent to Allan P. McKain, treasurer for Schenectady.

Professor John I. Bennett, who has charge of the campaign, suggests that in the case of small amounts it would be as convenient for the subscriber and more so for the committee if payment in full were made at first notification, and on behalf of the Committee on Near Eastern Relief thanks the subscribers of Union College for their kindness and generosity.

## ECONOMICS MEN HEAR EXPERT ACCOUNTANT

Mr. M. F. Simmons, expert cost accountant in the General Electric Company, delivered the first of a series of three lectures in cost accounting, yesterday morning in room 201, Engineering Building. The subject of the first lecture was the "Cost of Materials." The next two lectures on the "Cost of Labor" and "Overhead Charges", will take place on Monday, February 17, in Room 106, Engineering Building, at 10 A. M., and on Wednesday, February 17, at the same hour and place.

A synopsis of the first talk follows:

In listing and classifying the factors which enter into manufacturing cost, we have first among the elements of cost, engineering and drafting. These form either special or standard development. Then come material and labor, which combine into prime cost. Prime cost, in turn, when taken with overhead, gives shop cost. Shop cost when combined with development, either special or standard, yields the final item of manufacturing cost.

The methods of issuing materials to employees are various. Care must be taken to prevent waste and tabulate the amount of necessary wastage, in order to reckon it into cost. Waste due to carelessness is charged to inefficiency, and reckoned into overhead. Raw materials are inspected at purchase in order to detect loss or breakage. At every stage in the manufacture of products inspection is made. Effort is made to reckon the cost of each item of the expense and productive material entering into a product. This is well enough in theory but does not work out in practice. A workman will often use material for another production which was not charged to it.

## TWO MORE FRATERNITIES HOLD WEEK-END DANCES.

Two fraternities will netertain this week.

Delta Phi enjoyed its first house dance of the year tonight. The chaperons were Mrs. Evan R. Cullings and Mrs. Robley Vaughn. Music was furnished by Gregware's orchestra of Troy.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity will hold a formal dinner dance tonight. Dinner will be served at the house before the Williams contest. The couples will attend the game, after which they will return to the house, where dancing will be enjoyed until 2 A. M. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William P. Northrup and Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Garis. Pantin's orchestra of eight pieces will furnish the music.

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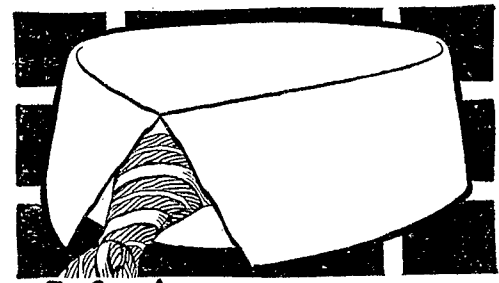
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### BIG SHAKE-UP IN ATHLETICS DUE SOON.

(Continued from page 1.)

velop the few at the expense of the many, who, for various reasons, are onlookers rather than players. Generalized athletics at Union, according to those in favor of the reforms, will have a twofold beneficial result. It will increase the proportion of physically fit in the student body and will be the means of discovering and developing prospective varsity material, thus strengthening the athletic teams which will represent the college in the future.

President Richmond recently expressed his hearty approval of the scheme of general student athletics, and voiced his intention of putting the matter before the Board of Trustees, with a view to enlisting their financial support.

### GORHAM PRESIDENT OF REJUVENATED U CLUB.

After months of unavoidable inaction, the U Club, organized last year for the purpose of persuading men of good character and athletic ability to come to Union, has resumed its activity. The first meeting of the club this season, held Monday night, resulted in the election of the following officers: President, K. H. Gorham, '19; vice-president, H. Lefkowitz, '19; secretary-treasurer, R. D. Gregory, '21.

Gorham is a member of the Terrace Council, Business Manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS and manager of baseball. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Lefkowitz has won a "U" for two successive years in varsity football. He is a member of the Terrace Council and is prominent in class basketball. Gregory played on the 1917 football team, is stage manager of "The Mountebanks" and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### CONCORDIENSIS WILL CONDUCT OPEN FORUM.

Believing that THE CONCORDIENSIS will better carry out its mission of reflecting student opinion on important subjects, the editors have decided to run a Forum, printing any communications sent to the paper for publication, providing that the writer is willing to sign his name to the article. THE CONCORDIENSIS will print the name of the author at the conclusion of the letter. No anonymous contributions or articles with which the writer is unwilling to connect his name in print will be published. Faculty communications for publication will receive the same consideration as student articles and are subject to the same conditions.

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### WOULD HAVE BEEN HONORARY CHANCELLOR

(Continued from page 1.)

ed an important part in the war; and in the recent European War he offered his services, but they were declined by the War Department. All of his sons were in the war and one of them was killed. Col. Roosevelt took Quentin's death very much to heart.

The colonel was emphatic in everything he attempted, but he would not ask any one to do a thing he would not do himself. He had his faults, but they were the faults of a great man. During the course of his life Col. Roosevelt made many powerful enemies, but they were of the sort strong men make.

During his talk, President Richmond told, from his own experience, an amusing story which admirably showed the Rooseveltian character:

During Roosevelt's governorship of New York, Dr. Richmond happened to be taking dinner with the Governor and General Oliver, assistant secretary of war. The talk had turned upon the nature of the clergy, and Governor Roosevelt was telling his hearers of some criticism which certain ministers of the gospel had made regarding his oaths on the battlefield on San Juan Hill. "What do you think of that, Dr. Richmond," exclaimed Roosevelt, and, rising from the table, he paced the room in a characteristic way. "Some of those men (his Rough Riders) were hanging back. I suppose I might have said, 'Ye lily-white doves, come forward.' What I did say was, 'Damn you, sirs, come forward!'"

In closing, Dr. Richmond said, "Theodore Roosevelt stood for principles which we would do well to maintain. He thought that our foremost duty was not to form a strong League of Nations, but to make a strong America. I am talking to you of Roosevelt today that you may be better Americans for thinking of him."

### ALUMNI ENTHUSE OVER ACTIVITIES REVIVAL

Daley and Others Laud Work of Leaders Friday.

Enthusiastic tribute to the ability of Union's student body to place undergraduate activities almost immediately on a pre-war basis was paid by G. Herbert Daley, '92, and several other prominent alumni after interviewing members of the Terrace Council and leaders in various activities in Washburn Hall Friday afternoon. Mr. Daley expressed himself as delighted at

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the number of students out for activities and the relatively large percentage of Union men who came back to college after being in military or naval service.

Particularly praiseworthy, according to the alumni, are the results achieved within the past few weeks by the Mountebanks Club, the Musical Clubs, and THE CONCORDIENSIS. All, with the exception of the latter, were inactive during the S. A. T. C. period last fall, and all have shown a surprising recovery since the beginning of the present academic term. Both the Mountebanks and the Musical Clubs are to give outside entertainments this year, although the lateness of the season makes it, in Mr. Daley's opinion, inadvisable for them to appear in New York. The alumni also expressed their approval of the tentative scheme for the "College Union," as presented by Bleecker, '19, of the "Union" committee.

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