

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

NO. 6

UNION TAKES PURPLE COW BY THE HORNS

Williams' Quintet Meets With Disaster Saturday

SCORE 38-15

Garnet Leads From Beginning. Game Wild Exhibition on Both Sides.

Union ran up the biggest basketball score of this season Saturday night against Williams' defenders. Where the Garnet players carried their horseshoes is still unsettled but the ball inevitably found its way to the basket. Williams' weak guarding was a potent factor in Union's high score.

Union staged a terrific come-back against Williams in basketball Saturday night defeating the Purple quintet by a score of 39 to 15. It was evident from the beginning that if Williams were to win she must work fast. Union was seven points in the lead before the visitors began to score and at the end of the first half the result was 21 to 6 in Union's favor. Every man on the Garnet quintet marked on the score board.

Lack of organization and poor guarding seemed to be Williams' chief weakness while Union's strong guard was a telling factor in keeping down the opponents' score. The playing was in many respects loose on both sides, but the Garnet men had the better eye for the basket. In the opinion of many Referee Sternberg slowed up the playing by his stringent rulings. Many fouls were called. Wright of Williams being put out on personals in the middle of the last half. Here again, Union had the advantage of Yavits' excellent foul shooting. Captain Carick of Williams was wild in this respect although he braced up near the close of the game.

Benny Beaver and Doe Yavits were Union's chief point getters but all of the Garnet men worked like fiends. Beaver played the same fighting game that he showed Syracuse last week but had more success in connecting with the basket. Yavits, also, showed great improvement in foul shooting. Bill Hanley played a hard game at center, opposing Bonner, Williams' big center and hardest player. George Brucker made four pretty baskets and fought hard throughout the game against Burrows, Hyde and Gahagan, who took turns playing him. Rinaldi was less successful in point-getting than usual but with Yavits, formed a guard that Williams took for a stone wall.

First Half.

The game had hardly started before personals were called on Wright and Burrows, and Yavits scored Union's first two points. Brucker followed up

(Continued on Page 4.)

* QUINTET TO MAKE *
* WEEK-END CRUSADE *

* Out-of-Town Games With *
* West Point, Syracuse *
* and Colgate. *

* The basketball team is facing *
* a heavy week-end schedule, in- *
* volving one home and three out- *
* of-town games. On Friday night *
* there will be a home game against *
* Amherst and Saturday morning *
* the team will embark for West *
* Point, returning to Schenectady *
* after the game. Monday morn- *
* ing the players will be on their *
* way again to contend for honors *
* with Syracuse Monday night, *
* completing the trip at Colgate *
* Tuesday.

* The Amherst game ought not *
* to tax Union's strength very *
* much in view of the fact that she *
* has already been defeated by Wil- *
* liams. West Point is more or less *
* an unknown quantity, but the *
* precedent established in that *
* quarter for several years is fav- *
* orable.

* The ability of Syracuse is very *
* well known and on her own court *
* she will doubtless play a strong *
* game. But in view of Union's *
* marked improvement during the *
* last two weeks it rather looks as *
* if Syracuse would have to fight *
* for her laurels. Colgate's small *
* court also presents some difficul- *
* ties with teams unfamiliar with *
* it, but in view of the fact that *
* there will at that time remain *
* only one scheduled game to be *
* played, the Union boys will no *
* doubt put forth every effort to *
* bring back the bacon.

RESULTS OF THE BOWLING LEAGUE

Interfraternity bowling is moving rather slowly and at present a complete standing of the teams cannot be obtained owing to the failure on the part of the various captains to report the results of the games to the committee. Following is a statement of such results as have been obtainable:

Chi Psi beat Psi Upsilon.
Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Upsilon.

Delta Upsilon beat Lambda Chi Alpha.

Phi Gamma Delta beat Delta Upsilon.

Chi Psi beat Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta beat Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Delta Theta beat Lambda Chi Alpha.

Committee Begins Work On College Union

The machinery of the "College Union" will doubtless be set in motion this week, the first step being a conference with President Richmond to discuss the matter of taking over Washburn Hall as the proposed home of the Union.

President Parker has announced the following men to act as the committee with Chairman Bleecker: B. T. Taylor '19, R. V. Kathen '19, H. V. D. Gulick '19, J. D. Speer '20, G. C. B. Rowe, Jr., '20, and William Greely, Jr., '20.

The present plan is to operate a kitchen in connection with a lunch room adjoining Hanna Hall. In addition it is proposed to fit up a billiard room, together with smoking, reading, and music rooms. This, it is believed, will serve as a beginning toward the ultimate view of collecting thirty or forty thousand dollars to remodel the entire building. The Union will be under the supervision of a board of student governors.

BOARD TO CONFER ON PROPOSED REFORM

More Stringent Eligibility Rules Under Consideration at Tuesday's Meeting.

The Athletic Board will meet Tuesday night to discuss and act upon the reforms in the conduct of athletics proposed at a recent date by the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs. The 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 players. The new plan may also embrace a unified control of sports under a permanent director of athletics.

The second project is also one of pertinent interest, namely, that of establishing a condition at Union of 'athletics for everybody and everybody in athletics,' but is not likely to receive any definite action.

Alpha Delta Phi beat Chi Psi.
Alpha Delta Phi beat Psi Upsilon.
Beta Theta Pi beat Phi Delta Theta.
Beta Theta Pi beat Alpha Delta Phi.
Psi Upsilon beat Sigma Phi.

It is urged that every captain hand in a report at once so that the percentage can be obtained for the next issue. These reports should be given to R. V. Kathen, J. D. Speer, or S. O. Schamberger. Percentage is based on the matches won or lost and not on the single games.

DAVID--THE FRIEND OF FRIENDS

Subject of Prof. Bennett at Vespers Sunday.

NOT A MODEL

Jesus, Alone, of Whom He Was a Part, to Be Held as True Friend of Men.

The fifth Vesper Service was conducted in the chapel Sunday afternoon at which Prof. John I. Bennett addressed the meeting on "David--the Friend of Friends." The speaker, however, stated that David could not be set forth as a model of perfection and that therefore it would be necessary for him to digress from his subject.

"David," he said, "is not admirable from the fact that he was a mighty warrior but was nevertheless a faithful disciple." He said that David was not a friend at all times and it was rather his brother Jonathan who was the friend of friends. Neither of these men spoken of, however, are to be taken as examples to follow, but rather it is Christ, of whom they were both a part, who is to be held before men as the true friend.

Prof. Bennett distinguished between friendship and friendliness, stating that the beauty of the former must be cultivated. "To have true friendship," said he, "we must live according to the rules of the life of Jesus." He pointed out that we may have many friends, but real friendships we must count as few. "Wide friendship," he said, "is democracy." "It is in small places, however, that friendship exists, as, for instance, in this college."

"The religion which we have today is not the crude blood sacrificing religion that existed in David's time. It has passed through many changes, the principle one being that wrought upon it by the Saviour. Since then it has passed through the hands of the Greeks and Romans where changes were effected. The Apostle Paul also had a great deal to do with the work of making it the finished product of today."

PHILOMATHEAN TO DECIDE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

The Philomathean Debating Society will meet Tuesday night at 7:15 in Washburn Hall to consider a question to be presented to the Adelpheis for the Allison-Boote debate to be held on April 4th.

Although no definite proposition has been settled upon, of the various questions considered some phase of the new Prohibition Amendment seems to be favored. The Adelpheis Society has already debated on several questions preparatory to receiving a definite one from the opposing club.

No more members will be taken in after Tuesday's meeting.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1919

The Honor System.

Since the opening of college in January there has been an unprecedented endeavor to bring to everyone the fact that college has begun again in earnest. Efforts have even been so far-reaching as to secure alumni to address the students on the particular theme of "spirit." In so far as the purpose of such attempts was intended, namely, to stimulate interest in extra-curriculum activities, it has been fulfilled. There is in college, now, a renewed interest in activities in general which is commendable. But there is one undergraduate institution which is not receiving its full measure of "support," if such it may be termed.

The reference is to the Honor Court. The exercise of the Honor System by the students is without doubt the highest and most responsible function they perform. It may be here said with credit to the personnel of the court that in the trial of cases submitted it has acted directly and without prejudice. Yet there is a prevalent feeling that somewhere there is a laxity, and that this is due, not to the failure of the court to convict, but to the failure of the students to report frauds that come under their notice and to present sufficient evidence to enable the court to render a verdict.

It takes a certain amount of moral courage to stand before a fellow-student and perhaps cause his expulsion from college. The suggestion has been offered that the penalty is too severe and that breaches of the system are often not reported for that reason. It is readily apparent that lightening the penalty will not in any way aid the purpose of the Honor System which is to "put all college work on a solid foundation of fairness and honesty." The penalty is not more stringent than in other colleges and it seems that any relaxation on the part of Union is at once placing her standards of morality at a lower level. For the Honor System is purely a moral institution and no man is worth so much to the college that he can be allowed to remain here dishonorably.

The sentiment of the student body favors the rigid execution of the Honor System. While it may bring a small amount of disfavor upon the per-

son who reports a violation, his failure to do so constitutes a misdemeanor as well. The Honor System was instituted under the assumption that Union College men can be trusted, not to endeavor to catch them, as certain students have observed.

The Honor System is the highest institution in the college because it deals in a certain way, with the moral qualities of the students. Its failure would be a black mark on the history of Union forever. It is, therefore, incumbent upon every student who has the welfare of Union at heart to do his utmost in seeing that its constitution is upheld, and in case of violation that the penalty is enforced. The registration of Union College is never so small that there is room for a man who is "morally unfit," nor is the sentiment of the student body ever so base as to tolerate one.

The opinion seems to be that the rules regulating violations will be made somewhat stricter and that some revisions of the constitution will be made. Such alterations may or may not be necessary. It is, however, absurd to believe that any set of elaborate regulations can suffice unless there is a united and earnest effort on the part of both students and faculty to see that proper evidence is submitted in all cases under suspicion and that every detail is presented which will help the court in reaching a just decision.

Ave Atque Vale.

Since the ratification of the Prohibition Amendment it is curious to observe the various forecasts which have been expressed regarding successors for the "dying king." It is obvious that the multitudes who nightly frequent the cabarets and roof-gardens of our country will have to adopt some less potent beverage to stimulate their conviviality. Evidently Bacchus must set up some very good substitutes or lose his title. We should very much deplore the departure of this classic gentleman from the realms of Olympus, though his name has been in obsolescence for some centuries in our literature. But obviously he must meet the versatile whims of the Yankee or forever hold his peace.

His transition from the "dominus vinorum" to some constitutional beverage will doubtless be a journey full of perils. One can scarce conceive this portly fellow as symbolic of a nut sundae. But why not coffee? Truly that is a noble drink, and, if used with moderation, a safe one. And as some practical person observes, it is a mutation which can be effected without even disturbing the signs which now adorn our cafes, but rather bringing them back to their true etymology.

Who knows but that the return of the coffee house may be instrumental in giving that great American book we have heard about just as in England it was so prolific a mother of eighteenth century literature? There is a rude rusticity in Dick Steele's nightly strolls over to "Will's" for a pipe and coffee with Mr. Addison, which would be completely overshadowed by the classical atmosphere of a demi tasse and a Melachrino, "two minutes from Payne Gate!" Truly, this savors more of the Horatian culture, if we can see him in his works. He did not smoke, to be sure, because there was no one to teach him how, and he sipped his

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"Old Massic" sub arbore for want of an aromatic cup of Java. But we feel that had he lived in our enlightened age he would have preferred the Malachrino. Mr Addison's pipe would have been vile and repulsive to such a gentle nature. As for the coffee though, it would sound rasping and incongruous thus to read:
"Quo me, Bacche, rapis 'coffee' plenum?"

McMILLAN ELECTED

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORIAN

At a meeting of the Junior class Saturday morning S. F. McMillan was elected class historian. Plans for the Garnet and Prom were discussed and a general outline for both put before the class. Fraternities and neutrals are urged to elect their representatives on the Garnet Board in order to facilitate the work in getting the year book out on time.

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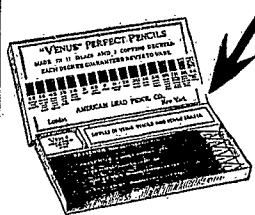
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The Bottom of the Keg

One of the prominent members of the faculty does not quite fancy the use of the word drive in connection with the Y. M. C. A.'s money-making campaign. He says that the only time he recalls the word drive used in religious connection was when the money lenders were driven from the temple. The Y. M. doesn't lend us money but—maybe drive is not so inappropriate, after all.

* * *

Our linotyper must be an advocate of the "New Thought" in reagrds spelling. We are willing to let such slips as "nite," "thru," "thot," and "newmonia" pass by, but why change goat to "gote." Phonetically the two words are indistinguishable, but the appearance of "gote" quite jars on our aesthetic sense of perception.

* * *

The campus cynic, whose pithy saws on life in general have helped us admirably in our "Colyum," strolled in the other night and as he turned to go remarked: "Life is just one continued round of sorrows." Translated to the vernacular of the vulgar this means "Just one darn thing after another." Our life is just one colyum after another. There must be some similarity, however.

* * *

A popular stude remarked that The Concorde is made up of Colyums of smoke and volumes of gas. How about it, P. A. B.?

* * *

That reminds us of another slip of the proof readers. It was the spelling of the word "that" "thta." "That" is a very useful and common word when spelled right but in this form it has an ominous sound. It might suggest various things, Turkish profanity for instance, or the name of an eastern potentate. Imagine the butler announcing the "Thta of Hindustan," or a dark man with curled moustache howling "Thta" at you from clenched teeth. Very onomatopoeical to say the least.

* * *

But like P. A. B., if the proof reader did not slip up occasionally, we would be at a loss for material. R. A.

M. F. SIMMONS GIVES COST ACCOUNTING TALK ON LABOR

Mr. M. F. Simmons, expert cost accountant at the General Electric Company, delivered the second of his series of talks on cost accounting, yesterday at 10 A. M., in Room 106, Engineering Building. The subject of this talk was "Labor and Wages." The series consists of three lectures, and the next and last talk will be given Wednesday at 10 A. M. in Room 106, Engineering Building. The topic of the last lecture will be "Overhead Expenses." A synopsis of "Labor" follows:

"Labor is probably the simplest problem that the manufacturer has to consider in his valuation of his products. It will be seen that in discussing labor from the manufacturer's standpoint, we are only taking a small portion of the problem.

"Labor is divided into two classes—direct labor and indirect labor. Indirect labor itself produces nothing tangible. In direct labor is classed all apparatus, the work of which is tangible in the product. The division of labor in this way helps to show just how much work is put into the finished product, and in just what ways the greatest amount of efficiency and the least amount of waste may be obtained.

"In starting workman, ordered piece of apparatus, each step in the operation is listed on a job tag, and the time of labor required for each step is estimated. The labor tags show the cost of labor for each operation, and from these the total labor cost is obtained, and the price of the finished product estimated. It is necessary to know in what sequence the operations take place. At inventory time, in case of unfinished products, the inventory-taker knows just how much labor has been put into the piece of apparatus, by the attached tag.

"The wage problem is today the central point of the labor question. Most of the differences arising between employer and employed come from the question of reward for service rendered. Labor is paid as daily wage, piece work, or premium. A reason why men are paid by the day is the difficulty in estimating just how much work has been performed, especially in cases where the work differs from day to day. Efficient supervision is relied upon as a stimulant in the case of daily wages. The trend of modern industry, however, has been centralization of labor, and specialization. This tends to indifference and laziness, and the obvious remedy is piece work, or the payment for work actually done. Piece work allows the more efficient worker to make more money. One of the reasons for the failure of the piece work system, is that rates are established which are unfair to the worker. In premium work, a certain time is established for the completion of a task, and a percentage or premium is granted for any time that the worker may save from the allotted time. The object is to stimulate the worker to give his best efforts. The system, however, possesses no real advantage over the piece work method. In all systems, the rate per day and the work accomplished is taken into account."

STATE CONFERENCE TO BEGIN FRIDAY

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Secretaries to Play Important Parts. Numerous Trips Planned.

The seventeenth annual conference of the New York State Student Volunteer Union, meeting at the State College at Albany February 21, 22 and 23, will bring together between two and three hundred students from colleges and schools in every part of the state.

The program includes some of the biggest men in the missionary world. Ralph Harlow, chaplain of the International College in Smyrna, was forced to leave his work because of threatening conditions. He has just recently returned from France. During his forced sojourn in America, he has been New England Secretary of the American Board. He is one of the younger missionaries. Dr. D. J. Flemming spent twelve years as professor in Forman College, Lahore, India, and is now professor of missions at Union Theological Seminary. John I. Williams, at the head of Nanking University, is helping set educational standards for the whole of China. Dr. J. C. Garritt, president of the Theological Seminary at the same place, will also be at the conference. Dr. Arthur T. Fowler of Orange, N. J., is minister of one of the largest Baptist churches of the country. There will also be present at the conference a strong woman missionary speaker. Secretaries of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will play important parts in the conference.

The conference will open Friday afternoon with registration and an informal reception of delegates. Delegates will be entertained in homes near the college. The evening session will be in charge of Dr. Flemming and will be of a devotional nature. The early part of the Saturday morning session will be given over to the World Fellowship Fund. Following this Mr. Williams will give an address on his work in China. At noon the conference picture will be taken. Early in the afternoon there will be an address by Dr. Flemming of India. The remainder of the afternoon will be for recreation. Numerous trips to various points of interest have been arranged for under expert guides from among the girls of the college. A playlet will be presented for the entertainment of delegates. This will be followed by a banquet in the evening. Dr. Fowler and the woman missionary speaker will address the evening session. Sunday afternoon there will be brief talks by American and foreign students followed by a strong address by Ralph Harlow. Sunday being the Day of Prayer for colleges, a special vesper service will commemorate this fact. The closing address of the session Sunday evening will also be given by Mr. Harlow.

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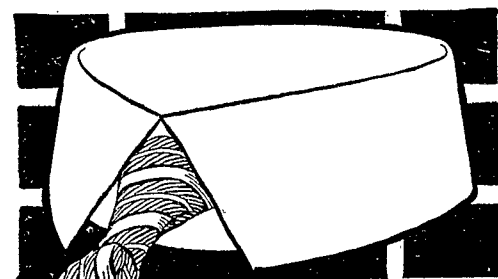
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UNION TAKES PURPLE COWS BY THE HORNS

(Continued from page 1)
the ball on Yavits' last throw and caged another one from under the basket. A technical was called on Beaver which Carrick failed to score. The game then took on its characteristic loose style, each player covering several linear miles of floor in pursuit of his man. Beaver then opened his column with a clean basket, and Williams called time out to get organized. Yavits tallied another personal on Burrows, when Captain Carrick opened Williams' lists by returning the compliment on Yavits. Williams lost the ball several times by overstepping the side lines. Yavits failed to score a personal on Bonner but retaliated by scoring technicals on Wright and Chapman. Finally Bonner managed to drop one in and Hyde, who didn't seem to have much to do was substituted for Burrows who wasn't doing much. Both sides scored on a double technical on Carrick and Rinaldi. A personal on Hyde gave Union another point and after some hard tries, Beaver caged another basket. Williams' guarding at this point was a minus quantity and Hanley taking advantage of this fact ran the score up another two points. Rinaldi and Brucker both scored again when Hyde dropped in a spectacular one from the center of the court. Beaver threw one from the side and though the whistle blew while the ball was in the air the basket counted. Union had 21 points to her credit with Williams bringing up 14 points to the rear.

Second Half.

This part of the episode from the standpoint of the acrobat perhaps was not so alarming but it presented some unique feats in basketball. Even the referee was forced to perform a back somersault through his failure to keep out of the way. Fortunately no one was injured. The start was fast and full of fouls. Carrick scored a technical on Yavits and a personal on Beaver. Beaver replied with a basket which Wright offset with another. Union then called time out just after Beaver had landed another basket. Hanley soon dropped in another as he was hurrying past the hoop and Yavits scored a personal on Wright. Both sides got pretty wild about this time and the Williams' guard went to pieces. Gahagan was substituted for Hyde but his advent did little to better conditions for the visitors. Cassidy came in for Beaver who went to the bench for some well-deserved rest. Wright retired on his fourth personal foul and was replaced by Manning who was in just long enough to make a technical and give Union her thirty-eighth point.

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DEATH CLAIMS FORMER STUDENT & INSTRUCTOR

Howard Townsend Mosher, '90,
Dies in Rochester.

Howard Townsend Mosher, '90, a former student and instructor at Union from 1888 to 1898, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Rochester. Mr. Mosher, as a student, teacher, lawyer and consistent worker for honest and efficient government in state and city, enjoyed great popularity.

Howard Mosher was born in Albany on July 6, 1868. He was educated at the Albany Military Academy where he took a lively interest in both his studies and the military work of the academy. He entered Union College and was graduated in the class of 1890. He then went to Paris where he studied French for two years.

Mr. Mosher was a candidate for state senator in 1904, for surrogate in 1906, and for mayor of Rochester in 1911 and 1915. He was a member of the Prison Reform Commission of New York State in 1915 and a member of the newly formed Workman's Commission in 1915-1915. He was also a director of the Municipal Government Association, and a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The score:

	UNION.			
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.	
Brucker, rf.	4	0	8	
Beaver, lf.	6	0	12	
Cassidy, rf.	0	0	0	
Hanley, c.	2	0	4	
Rinaldi, rg.	1	0	2	
Yavits, lf.	1	11	13	
Totals	14	11	39	

WILLIAMS.

	WILLIAMS.			
	F.B.	F.P.	T.P.	
Carrick, rf.	0	7	7	
Wright, lf.	1	0	2	
Bonner, c.	2	0	4	
Chapman, rg.	0	0	0	
Burroughs, lg.	0	0	0	
Hydes, lg.	1	0	2	
Hogan, lg.	0	0	0	
Totals	4	7	15	

Summary—Score end of first half—Union, 21; Williams 7 Fouls—Union, 14; Williams, 18 Referee—Sternberg, Syracuse Timer—Grinnel. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Scorer—Wendall.

ED

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Manager Hagar has already filled all but one date in the football schedule for 1919. The program as mapped out now calls for eight games, all of which are with colleges that Union has often met before.

October 4—Williams, at Williams-town.

October 11—Amherst, at Schenectady.

October 18—Open.

October 25—Wesleyan, at Middletown.

November 1—Columbia, at New York.

November 8—N. Y. U., at Schenectady.

November 15—Hamilton, at Clinton.

November 22—R. P. I., at Schenectady.

Although this is one of the stiffest schedules Union has attempted in some time, circumstances indicate a bright season. Many of the men who were on the squad last season will be back including ex-captain Hanley, Myers, Heidorf, Comstock, Eisenberg, Brucker, Mallery, Speer, Brown and Meriman.

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