

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919

NO. 32

R. P. I. TRACK TEAM BEATS UNION

Union Defeated in Season's Last Meet.

SCORE 74-52

Garnet Loses Despite Heroic Efforts.

Union went down to defeat Saturday in the track meet on Alexander Field where R. P. I. beat us 74 to 52. Part of this was due to the muddy and heavy condition of the track. Jupiter Pluvius held off long enough so that the participants were spared from running in the rain.

Shea of R. P. I. was the star in the track events while Beekman carried off the honors in the field events.

2—CON

Potter came first in the 440 yard dash and second in the 100 yard. Boardman finished third in the mile with Graubart holding the same place in the 440 yard dash, but holding second in the 220 yard.

Captain Rapelje won the high jump, finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles and third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Lyman finished second in the 220 yard low hurdles and third in the broad jump. Davies came second in the pole vault and tied with Campfield for third place in the high jump.

Douw Beekman won first in the sixteen pound hammer throw, the discus, and sixteen pound shot put. Hanley was second in the sixteen pound hammer and in the discus and third in the sixteen pound shot put.

After the meet Douw Beekman was elected captain for next year.

Following is a summary of the meet:

100 yard dash—Won by Shea, Rensselaer; second, Potter, Union; third, Hansel, Rensselaer. Time, 11 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Smith, Rensselaer; second, Judson, Rensselaer; third, Boardman, Union. Time, 4:49.

440 yard dash—Won by Potter, Union; second, Shea, Rensselaer; third, Graubart, Union. Time, 52 3-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Humphrey, Rensselaer; second, Oettinger, Rensselaer; third, Smith, Rensselaer. Time, 10:40 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Hansel, Rensselaer; second, Lyman, Union; third, Rapelje, Union. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Weed, Rensselaer; second, Judson, Rensselaer; third, Young, Rensselaer. Time, 2:12 4-5.

220 yard dash—Won by Shea, Rensselaer; second, Graubart, Union; third, Finn, Rensselaer. Time, 24 seconds.

Sixteen pound hammer throw—Won by Beekman, Union; second, Hanley, Union; third, Bartz, Rensselaer. Distance, 113 feet, three inches.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BEEKMAN ELECTED
TRACK CAPTAIN

Douw Beekman, '21, was elected captain of track immediately after the meet with R. P. I. last Saturday. Beekman has been active in track ever since he has been in college and has been one of Union's best point getters in the meets. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

FOUR FRATERNITIES HOLD TEAS IN COMMENCEMENT WEEK

In addition to the many activities of Commencement Week there will be four tea-dances given by four of the fraternities on the Hill. Commencement Tea is one of the important social events of Commencement Week and adds much zest to campus life at that time. This year promises much for Union's Jubilee Commencement and every House on the Hill is doing its utmost to put across some event that will make the 1919 Commencement a memorable one.

On Friday afternoon, June 6th, Kappa Alpha is giving a tea-dance from four to seven o'clock. The Sigma Phi tea-dance will also be on Friday afternoon from four to seven. Delta Phi's tea-dance will take place on Friday afternoon from five to eight o'clock. Pantin's dance orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Psi Upsilon is giving their tea-dance on Friday afternoon, June 6th, from four to seven. Maguire of Albany will play for the dancing. Thursday night Alpha Delta Phi will give a dance from 9 till 2. Music by Hartigan of Troy. With these events to look forward to besides the Commencement program nothing will be lacking to make graduation week a gala occasion.

CLASSICAL CLUB FORMS PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

When interviewed yesterday morning President Lovenheim of the Classical Club said that this organization is about to launch itself into a new period of activity.

Next year extensive plans are to be carried out to improve the club and to broaden its scope. In addition to the papers by the faculty members other forms of imparting knowledge of the lives and habits of the people of the classical times are being planned. Among the ideas being considered is that of translating short plays and having them read and followed by a general discussion.

With its present personnel and with the addition of several new members in the fall there is a possibility that the Classical Club may hold a banquet or some such form of entertainment.

Indeed the outlook is very bright for the club next year.

Garnet Comes Through With 2 to 1 Score

Garnet and Cherry Tie in Tennis Match

Contest is Not Completed Because of Weather.

TEAM SHOWS FINE FORM

Wilber, Wadsworth and Lefkowitz Win.

The tennis match Saturday with R. P. I. had to be called on account of rain. Although Union's racquet swingers had a slight advantage the match was called a tie. The weather conditions during the past week put the courts in very bad condition and some of the matches were played in the mud.

In the singles Captain Lefkowitz played his usual steady game and had no difficulty in winning his match from Morgan to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. Wadsworth was a bit erratic and had some difficulty in finding the lines but he settled down in the last set and showed some of his old form. His opponent, Raynor, while he did not play a very spectacular game was steady throughout and won 6-1, 7-5. "Tom" Wilber played a consistent game, his opponent Ferguson was outclassed from the very beginning. Hawkes played his match in the mud and although he played a fine game, he lost to Barnett.

One set of doubles was played before the rain put an end to the match, in which Wadsworth and Wilber won an (Continued on Page 4.)

MOUNTEBANKS ELECT OFFICERS

For Ensuing Season—Plan New York Trip.

The outlook for Union College dramatics for the coming year is exceptionally bright. A complete reorganization of the Dramatic Club has been brought about and officers elected under the new constitution. They are as follows: President, Magee '20; secretary-treasurer, Rome, '20; manager, Barrett, '21. According to the new system, a member of the faculty is connected with the organization in an advisory capacity and at present this position is held by Dr. Stanley P. Chase.

As was voted in a recent student body meeting, the tax for college dramatics will be raised to a dollar and a half. This will allow two productions instead of one as formerly and a general broadening of the activity of the club. At present no long trips are planned but there is a possibility of a New York production.

Tech Players Fail to Win Boasted Victory.

HOLLERAN PITCHES

Rain Adds to Difficulties of Tossers.

"Hal" Wittner's ball tossers have evidently hit their stride, judging from the way they came through in the game with Worcester Tech on Saturday. The field was very poor as it rained on Friday night, but despite this disadvantage the teams worked well for the greater part of the contest. Holleran pitched air tight ball and hit twice out of three times up. He allowed Worcester only five hits during the game and kept those well scattered. The lone run scored against him was the outcome of "Chick" Lewis' error at short due to the slippery ball and a poor bound. This happened in the third inning. Hunt reached second on Staughton's bunt. Campbell drove to left field and Beaver lost it, permitting Hunt to score with Worcester's lone tally.

Not until the sixth inning did the Garnet players come through with the run to tie the score. "Mike" Reynolds went down on Staughton's error. "Benny" Beaver bunted down the first base line and Hunt made a bad throw, which got by McCaffery, permitting Reynolds to score from the initial sack.

In the ninth session "Addie" Malley came through in true Ty Cobb or Hans Wagner style. "Chick" Lewis reached first on an error. George Brucker was retired. At the critical moment "Addie" and his trusty club banged one for two sacks, scoring Lewis. The game ended with only one out when the winning run was scored.

The score:

UNION.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Reynolds, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Beaver, lf.	4	0	0	0	1	1
Hanley, lb.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Wittner, c.	4	0	1	7	1	0
Butler, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, ss.	4	1	0	4	1	1
Brucker, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Malley, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Holleran, p.	3	0	2	0	2	0

Totals 35 2 7 27 10 2

WORCESTER TECH.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Staughton, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Campbell, cf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
McCaffery, lb.	4	0	0	7	1	1
Titecomb, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Carlson, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Kittredge, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Mason, c.	4	0	1	11	0	0

(Continued on Page 4.)

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TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1919

Knowledge.

Without a shadow of a doubt knowledge is a very desirable asset. Odin, the Jupiter of Norse Mythology, sacrificed an eye to the keeper of the well of thought for one drink thereof and ever after his rule of the Universe was tempered with mildness and justice. Zeus, himself, at great cost in physical pain, allowed his armor to cleave his head with an axe that Athene, the goddess of wisdom might be brought into being and her advent into the realm of Olympus did much to keep its inhabitants from following too extensively the primrose path. Now, from the gods, the quest of knowledge has descended as an heritage to man.

Just where knowledge originated amongst us no one knows. It seems almost as though given first to a few, it has been guarded and passed along, from the sages to the brotherhood of the cowl and now by them it has been disseminated broadcast that all may see and partake. Like many other gifts of the gods its arrival has had an effect similar to that of the apple of discord at the celestial banquet. The Ambrosia of true happiness has been embittered by it and much as was the case in Olympian realms the venders of Nectar have become all too numerous.

Was some God, incensed at the havoc it wrought in the peaceful haunts of his abode, moved to cast it among the weaker dominants of the earth or did the plucking of the apple in the bosky fastnesses of Eden hurl man from primal happiness to eternal strife? Whether it was Eve or Pandora who brought about the bestowing of the gift is hid in the grim silence of the past and now that knowledge is amongst us we must make the most of it.

To be all wise is forbidden by the Deity, for then would the secret of the Universe be patent but of all degrees of possession of wisdom, the least is far more dangerous. A great man once said "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" and Walt Mason corrupted the saying to "It's a wise man who knows he's a fool."

And this is the case. Vice springs no less fungus-like in the hearts of those whose minds catch some small note of the music of the spheres. The followers of the flesh-pots and all

other pleasures of the world and those whose tastes go equally as far in the opposite direction — Iconoclast and dogmatist—are equally undesirable. Each insists he is right, each loathes the other, and the world is made hideous by their wrangling. He is more truly wise whose actions are governed by the failures and successes of his predecessors, who thinks before he expounds and who admits that he is not the ultimate authority. Then in the words of the gentle sage, that his gift may truly be a gift and not a curse: "Drink deep or taste not the Empyrean spring."

UNION FROM 1894-1919.

When Dr. Richmond was elected president of Union he found the college in deplorable shape. Preceding Dr. Raymond, Harrison E. Webster, L.L. D., had been president of the college. During the presidency of Dr. Potter, Mr. Webster was a professor of geology here. Prof. Webster opposed President Nott in practically everything and finally things came to such a point that an open fight was practically on between the president and his supporters and Professor Webster and his supporters. The faculty all took sides and after no little trouble Dr. Potter resigned and was elected president of Hobart College and Professor Webster was made president of Union.

Dr. Raymond succeeded Professor Webster and we owe more to Dr. Raymond than to any other man who ever filled the president's chair. He worked incessantly to make Union a better college and to restore it to its old place among the schools of the country. In the college itself Dr. Raymond was very much liked and respected. He made his home the center of all social life on the Hill and in this respect Mrs. Raymond helped in a wonderful way. There were teas and parties for the faculty and students and there was no other place that the men on the hill would rather go than to the home of Dr. Raymond.

But the work and effort of trying to help her husband restore the college began to tell and indirectly was the cause of Mrs. Raymond's death. Shortly after his wife died Dr. Raymond resigned from the presidency of the college and went to Buffalo, where he again became a minister.

During Dr. Raymond's term of office the college regained a great deal of its lost power. He raised money to bridge the financial gap and succeeded in getting the old number of students back.

For a brief period after Dr. Raymond's resignation Dr. Alexander, '66, temporarily filled the vacancy until Dr. Richmond was called from his pastorate in Albany to act as president of Union College. During his ten years in office he has advanced the work so well begun by Dr. Raymond. He has strengthened the faculty, added necessary buildings and equipment and instilled a new spirit into faculty and students until now the future of Union is assured and the steady growth of the college is made certain.

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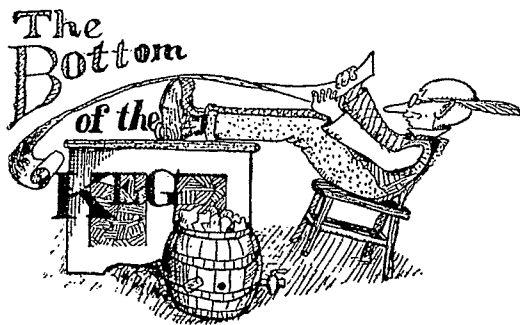
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Theda Bara

IN

"CLEOPATRA"

Mat. 10c, 15c Even'g 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c
AND WAR TAX



Some time age the "Citizen" challenged thru their columns as follows: "Why is the fat skimmed off the soup at the Schenectady County poor house and where does it go?"

This might be an argument for re-incarnation. We might almost believe that the illustrious Squeers of the Dotheboys' Hall lived again, were not Dorp so far removed from the place of his first sojourn on terrestrial ground.

* * *

Why the Classics?

Oh, Circe me no Circe's
And let fair Helen sleep.
Pack off in purple hearses
The Naiads of the deep!
Let Cleopatra slumber—
Forget her melted pearl!
Such memories encumber,
Give me the modern girl.

Why probe superb descriptions

Of some forgotten priest.
When Keeler's has the goods on
E'en old Belshazzar's feast.
Though Pan's fair troupe was wondrous
Their epitaphs forget.
The ages cannot fool us—
There are Nymphs and Graces yet.

Oh, me for modern beauty—

Sarcophagi, farewell!
Now leave I as a duty,
Persephone in Hell.
Believe me not too urgent
I cry but as I must,
Imploring a detergent
For all this Greece and dust!

* * *

Old Sol's beaming face, which of late has been too often shrouded in clouds, by his cursory survey of the Campus inspires many of our number to a desire for the gentle exercise of

tennis. But alas! We must wait until after commencement for the necessary requirement of a court unless perchance we possess one of our own. And yet such is the irony of fate!

* * *

I. R. that patron of bevo and the 4—CON
Arcade insists that a horse may be driven to water but that a pencil must be lead.

* * *

After reading some of the epitaphs that are rampant in these times of ours, we cannot but believe Guy De Maupassant when he tells us of wandering in a graveyard where the souls of the dear departed are all up and struggling to erase the silvered phrases that mar their sleep.

R. A.

SIC SEMPER FEMINA.

For many days
There has been
Something
In the air.
The verdant Freshmen
Have made
Frequent trips
Downtown,
Returning
Heavily laden
(With parcels).
The rattle
Of lawnmowers
Has been heard
In the land.

Paint and varnish
And color schemes
Have given us
Great anxiety.
Smiles,
Unctuous
And urbane,
Have adorned
The faces
Of priests of Terpsichore
Whose temples
Are
On State Street,
Who
Are gleaning
A golden harvest.
Jakie, the tailor,
Is in a state
of nervous prostration.
Phone calls,
Special deliveries,
Telegrams
Have come
At all hours.
Junior Week
Has come!
And it brings
Memories
Of another
Junior Week
In ante-bellum days
And of a tragic
Incident
Which befell us
Then.
Our house
Had been vacated
And our dear ones

(Continued on Page 4)



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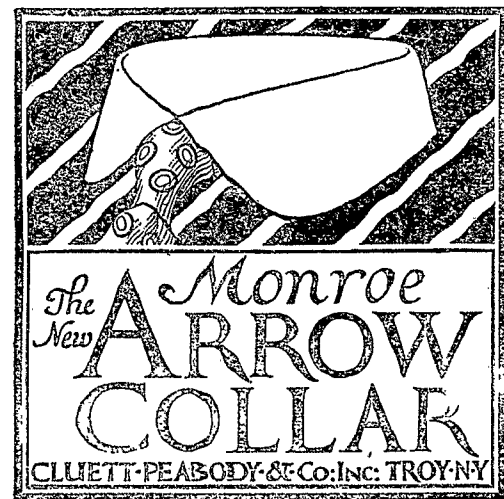
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QUEEN'S

R. P. I. TRACK TEAM BEATS UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

Pole vault—Won by Cook, Rensselaer; second, Davies, Union; third, Millstaugh, Rensselaer. Height, ten feet, six inches.

Discuss throw—Won by Beekman, Union; second, Hanley, Union; third, Wheeler, Rensselaer. Distance, 95 feet, 3 1-2 inches.

High jump—Won by Rapelje, Union; second, Paul, Rensselaer; third, Campfield and Davies, Union tie. Height, five feet, 7 1-4 inches.

Sixteen pound shot put — Won by Beekman, Union; second, Wheeler, Rensselaer; third, Hanley, Union. Distance, 33 feet 9 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Shea, Rensselaer; second, Hansel; third, Lyman, Union. Nineteen feet, ten inches.

GARNET COMES THROUGH WITH 2 TO 1 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

Harney, rf. ----- 4 0 0 1 0 0
Hunt, p ----- 3 1 2 0 1 1

Totals -----31 1 5 25* 7 4

*One one when winning run scored.

Worcester -----0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1
Union -----0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2

Two base hit—Mallery. Struck out—By Holleran, 5; by Hunt, 10. Bases on balls—Off Holleran, 5. Wild pitches—Holleran, Hunt. Umpire—Maney. Time of game—2:0. Attendance—500.

GARNET AND CHERRY TIE IN TENNIS MATCH

(Continued from Page 1)

easy victory over Ferguson and Raynor.

Captain Lefkowitz announced that there would be another home game Saturday with Springfield. While the team won from Springfield last year, they are coming here this time with a big reputation.

The scores of Saturday's game are:

Singles—

Captain Lefkowitz, 6-1; 6-2.

Wadsworth, 1-6, 5-7.

Wilber, 6-1, 6-3.

Hawkes, 5-7, 3-6.

Doubles—

Wadsworth and Wilber, 6-3.

SIC SEMPER FEMINA

Were about to
Arrive.

We had spent

A grilling morning

Putting on

The finishing touches

About the house—

(We were

A Freshman

Then)—

And then had rushed

In mad haste

To our temporary quarters

In the North College

Dormitory

To prepare ourselves

To journey forth

To Albany

Where

We were to meet

Our fair lady

At noon.

It was not

ED

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