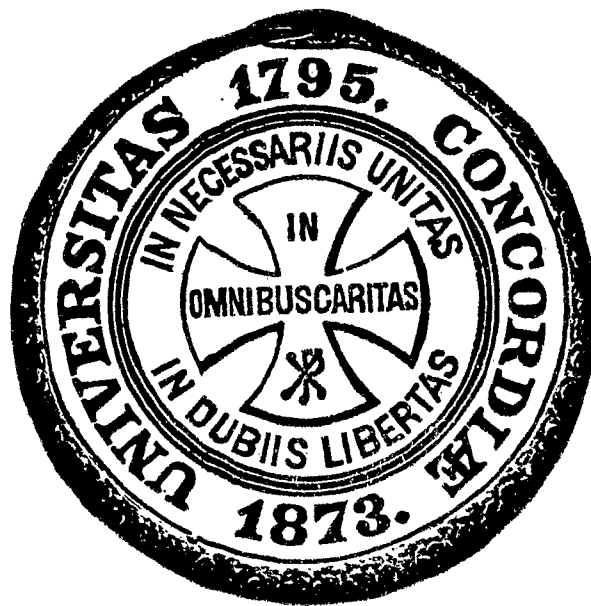


THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



ON TO TROY!

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 29th, 1914

NO. 4

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 38

OCTOBER 29, 1914

NO. 4

UNION, 20; WORCESTER TECH., 0.

Excellent Team Work Main Feature of the Game.

Little Philip—our own Philip—commonly known as Windah, justified his well-known cognomen Saturday when he filtered, rollicked, maxixed, wended, meandered, made, romped, skipped, proceeded, evolved, piroetted, his way across Worcester's goal line two distinct and separate times invisibly attached to the other end of a forward pass and scored two touchdowns, kicking the goal for the second as a climax. Who did it? Windy Downs.

Eventually the score was Union 20, Worcester 0, thirteen of these points being Downs. Wally Girling kicked two field goals in the course of the afternoon and Lynde Hokerk obliged by kicking the goal after Windy's first goal in the first quarter.

It seemed to the bystanders that the Garnet should have accumulated about forty points from the way the team started off, and in fact throughout the entire game Union continually assumed the offensive and innumerable times approached Worcester's goal only to be deterred from scoring by prohibitive penalties.

Worcester kicked off in the first quarter and immediately the Garnet team made several consecutive gains down the field. The line was never stronger than in that first quarter and throughout the game the fast,

merciless battering of Dow Roof, Girling, and Rosecrans in the back field was remarkable. Time after time Roof would plunge through Worcester's line like a dynamic bomb; time after time, aided by splendid interference, Girling would scrape around tackle for long gains, and then the same play would be repeated on the other side of the line with Rosey in charge of the ball. Within thirty yards of Worcester's goal a penalty put Union fifteen yards back on the third down. Beaver called for an end run which netted ten yards. But rather than risk a chance of losing the ball in trying to gain fifteen yards on fourth down, the signal was given for an attempt at field goal, which Girling promptly kicked.

Soon afterwards Union again approached the opponent's goal and here Beaver shot a long sizzling forward pass to the goal posts which Buffalo Bill Downs assimilated. On the same play Girling sustained a painful muscle bruise and limped out of the game. Hokerk kicked the goal.

With the score 10 to 0 the quarter came to a conclusion.

The next two quarters, while always promising of better things were barren of results. A remarkable flying pick-up catch by Beaver, executed as surely and quickly as if it had been done on a "gym" floor, featured this portion of the game, as again did the battering ram attack of the Hillmen's

back field. The line plunging of Roof and Stoller was again remarkable. Throughout this part of the game the line was not quite the same iron clad defense it had been and occasionally Worcester would plough through or around for long gains. The home goal, however, was never seriously threatened.

In the fourth quarter after vainly camping before the Worcester gates for some time, Girling, back in the game, obliged with another field goal and then the Man Who Laughs came through with a second touchdown precisely like the first—a forward pass from Brother Jake's prehensile fingers (no insult, Jake). Immediately Phil's fox-trot-trained foot wafted the gaudy pigskin over the bars and the score was 20 to 0.

That ended the afternoon's outing, for the whistle blew soon after.

The game was remarkable among other things for the frequency with which linemen broke through Worcester's guard and tackled prospective runners. All the linemen had a chance to show—and for the ground-gaining ability of the backs enough has been said.

R. P. I. next!

The score:

UNION.		WOR. TECH.	
Cleveland	-----	Tomasi	
	left end.		
Wood	-----	Shumway	
	left tackle.		
Price	-----	Storrs	
	left guard.		
Hokerk	-----	Hazelton	
	center.		
Vrooman	-----	Merriam	
	right guard.		
Jenkins	-----	Cassavant	
	left guard		
Downs	-----	Duffy	
	right end.		
Beaver	-----	Dunbar	
	quarterback.		

Rosecrans	-----	Mossberg
	left halfback.	
Girling	-----	Archibald
	right halfback.	
Roof	-----	Camp
	fullback.	

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Union	-----	10	0	0	10—20
Worcester Tech	-----	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY.

Score—Union, 20; Worcester Tech., 0. Touchdowns—Downs, 2. Goals from touchdowns—Hokerk, Downs. Goals from placement—Girling, 2. Substitutions—Union: Byron for Girling; Stoller for Roof; Friday for Downs; Gardner for Price; Roof for Stoller; Girling for Rosecrans; Downs for Friday; Houghton for Beaver; Rosecrans for Byron; Beaver for Houghton; Girling for Stoller; Rockwell for Wood. Worcester Tech.—Stone for Tomasi; Tomasi for Stone; Kalagher for Storrs; Storrs for Kalagher; Bannan for Merriam; Merriam for Bannan; Weitzen for Dunbar; Dunbar for Weitzen; Tullock for Archibald; Dunbar for Archibald; Stone for Camp; Camp for Stone. Referee—Williams of Oberlin. Umpire—Draper of Williams. Head linesman—Grout of Union. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

DR. BERG LECTURES TO A. I. E. E.

Dr. Ernest J. Berg read a paper before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Edison Club. The subject of the paper was "Differential Equations Used in the Solution of Transient Phenomena." The meeting was largely attended and the audience had the pleasure of listening to one of the best papers ever read before the institute.

The paper dealt with the differential equations which are of importance in solving transient electrical phenomena. The solution of almost all simple transients in inductive circuits demands an understand-

ing of Linear differential equations of the first order. Problems involving mutual induction and capacity as a rule lead to Linear differential equations of the second or higher order.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO BATTLE HARD IN ELECTION DAY CONTESTS.

Election Day will be a time of great athletic activity between the sophomore and freshman classes. One hundred points will be divided towards the deciding of the under-class supremacy.

The track events will begin at two o'clock. Following is the order of events and the number of points allowed for each:

100 yard dash, 5, 3, 1 points.

Running high jump, 5, 3, 1 points.

12 pound shot put, 5, 3, 1, points.

One mile run, 5, 3, 1 points.

Running broad jump, 5, 3, 1 points.

Relay, 10 points.

Tug of war, 20 points.

Time of tug of war is to be three minutes. There will be ten men on a side, all 'varsity and class football and track men being barred. No spiked or cleated shoes will be permitted those in the tug of war. 'Varsity and class football men are eligible for track events upon approval of the coaches. All entries for track events must be handed in by team captains to Dr. McComber not later than Saturday, October 31.

The freshmen have a large number out for track. The material is very good, including: Mudge, Moynihan, Isham, Rockwell, Younie, King, Newman, Totto, Landry, Potter, Hoag, Clarke, Pearslee, Halenbeck, Esptein, Mosher, Akins, McKenna, Frasier, Hay, Kennedy, Carter, Smith, Hance and Taylor.

The sophomore squad is not so numerous but it is believed to be very promising. A partial list includes: Peterson, Miller, Morrison, Vianna, Moore, Gendry and Wallace.

The last of the series of freshman-sopho-

more football games will take place after the track meet. All 'varsity men are barred from this, but five points will be given to each class for each man it has on the 'varsity squad. The number of freshmen and sophomores on the squad happens to be equal, so neither class will gain by this. Both classes have a large bunch out. The line up of the teams will probably be the same as in the other games with perhaps slight changes. These are the most of the likely freshmen: Brown, Chapleau, McGill, Collins, Calkins, Yorden, Osterhaus, Towne, Rogers, Johnson, Riley, Mudge, Madden, Beckett, Taylor, Darlin and Landry.

The probable list of sophomores follows: Mann, Northrup, Sammons, Miller, Kooman, Haubner, Galbraith, Naylor, Jamieson, Bahret, Quirie, A. Ham, Tregurtha and Streeter.

As the other football games, this will count twenty-five points. Even more interest will be centered in it than if it were the deciding game of the series, since the freshmen will try to win at least one game of the series, whereas the sophomores will try equally hard to shut the freshmen out completely.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club is meeting every other Monday evening. At each meeting the club is addressed by some interesting speaker. Refreshments add to the enjoyment of each meeting.

The club has moved from its old rooms in South College to the first floor and contemplates moving later into the old rooms of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity when that organization moves to its new chapter house.

A large number of freshmen have joined the club this year, representing a number of foreign countries in the east and in South America.

At one of the recent meetings Prof. Atkinson delivered a very interesting and instructive address on the European situation.

You can't estimate a man's bravery by
hearing him rave at the telephone.

THE LAVOLTA OF THE DAMNED.
(Dance of the Demons.)

Have you ever gone at midnight
To the Castle of Cimmera—gone alone,
Quite alone,
On a murky, moonless midnight?
For you must go there at midnight
And alone;
If you wish to feel the terror,
The delightful, griping terror
Only felt when you're alone,
There alone.
If you wish to see the dance,
That the damned demon's dance—
Go alone!

When you hear a tocsin ringing,
And an iku lizard singing
To a moan—be alone!
And from out the doors that open
(you will shudder as they open
With a groan!)
There will rush with purple lanterns—
Ah, those ghostly purple lanterns
made of bone—
All the glaring staring spirits,
All the doomed, Tartarean spirits
Rush from out the doors that open
With a moan.

As each demon lays reclining
In his partner's arms entwining—
Arms that creak,
'Their lavolta they start dancing
In a leaping and a prancing,
As they shriek;
With an anapaestic sound
Grimfeet rattle on the ground—
Feet that squeak;
And their purple lanterns swinging
Show their forms together clinging,
While they shriek.

Should your courage then forsake you,
And a tremor overtake you
While alone,
Do not trust yourself to waiting
Midst the dismal shrieks and sounds of grat-
ing
Bone;
For there's madness preying there
In that murky, midnight air
Filled with moan;
'Tis a madness that will seize you;
In its clutches it will squeeze you,
'Til the heart within your bosom turns to
stone.

W. M. M., '18.

**MUNSTERBERG QUILTS TO SAVE
HARVARD'S MILLIONS.**

**Famed Educator Resigns When Would-Be
Beneficiary Denounces Pro-German
Dogma.**

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, noted Har-
vard professor and exchange professor at
Berlin, resigned from the faculty of Har-
vard Wednesday.

His resignation followed a threat by Major
Clarence Wiener of London that he would
withhold a bequest of \$10,000,000 to Har-
vard unless Professor Munsterberg was dis-
missed. He cited Munsterberg's widely
printed pro-German writings since the out-
break of the war as his reason.

Professor Munsterberg's resignation was
entirely voluntary.

Professor Munsterberg delivered the
Ichabod Spencer series of lectures on psy-
chology here at Union three years ago. He
is considered one of the world's greatest
living psychologists.

Don't forget to wear an arm band to
Troy.

If you have a thought that will stand
printing—send it to the Concordy.

SOPHS AGAIN VICTORIOUS ON GRIDIRON.

Freshman Fight Hard But Lose Second Game.

Last Friday the second game of the under-class football series was played. The sophomores won by a score of 7 to 0. Good weather and a fine field made the playing faster than in the first game. Both teams showed better form and more fight.

Strangely enough, the second game began as did the first. The sophomores by end runs and a forward pass, pushed the pigskin over the goal line in the first few minutes of play. Unfortunately for the spohomores one of their men was off-side. The ball went to the freshmen who worked it down the field by straight football. They soon lost the ball and thereafter the two teams fought up and down the field, without greatly endangering either goal.

In the third quarter the sophomores had the advantage. Miller after several short gains, made a long end run and carried the ball to the five yard line before being downed. Again one of the 1917 players was off-side, so the run was lost. However before the whistle blew at the end of the third quarter, they had worked the ball down to the five yard line again.

In the fourth quarter, Miller carried the ball four yards in the first down. Haubner covered the remaining yard and set the ball just over the line, by a plunge through tackle. Galbraith kicked the goal. The freshmen then rallied. Mudge and Beckett made big gains continually, but they were lost again through unsuccessful forward passes. On each pass a '17 man caught the ball but the team was unable to make the downs. Finally the sophomores, by virtue of superior weight worked the ball down to the ten yard line, but were unable to break through the freshmen defense for another touchdown before the whistle blew.

The freshmen deserve no little credit for

holding down to a small score, a team of heavier and for the most part, more experienced men. Mudge and Beckett of the 1918 team played especially well while the sophomore stars were Miller and Galbraith.

The sophomore line-up remained the same throughout the game, but an unusual number of substitutions was made by the freshmen. The line up follows:

SOPHOMORES (7)	FRESHMEN (0)
Sammons -----	Brown
left end.	
Jamieson -----	
left tackle.	
Bahret -----	Landry
left guard.	
Emmerling -----	Calkins
center.	
Eldred -----	Collins
right guard.	
Mann -----	Yordon
right tackle.	
Northrup -----	Osterhaus
right end.	
Haubner -----	Johnson
quarterback.	
Naylon -----	Madden
left halfback.	
Miller -----	Mudge
right halfback.	
Galbraith -----	Beckett
fullback.	

DOINGS OF THE CLASSICAL CLUB.

At the meeting of the Classical Club held Tuesday evening, October 20, Austin G. Martin, '15, entertained a good audience with an excellent paper on "Pastoral Poetry." The club greatly appreciated Mr. Martin's efforts.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 17.

HEADLINE IN LOCAL PAPER.

To let—Watervliet.

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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as Second Class Matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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TO THE FRESHMEN.

In the words of the immortal Cicero, "When will you cease to abuse our patience?" When will you learn "Alma Mater?" When will you learn to greet upper-classmen and sophomores first when meeting them on the campus or on the street? When will you decide to remain seated in chapel until the three other classes have passed out? When will you learn various and sundry other things which make you become known as model freshmen? Some of you do these things, but sad to say, this some is decidedly a minority. A month and a half has elapsed since you became a part of Union College and to every man in your class who does not,

by now, know Alma Mater there should be a feeling of the direst shame. And yet we feel confident that eighty per cent. of your class is wanting in this respect. Get busy, freshmen, and learn, not only that song but all the others as well.

Concerning the seventh rule of the "College Rules and Customs," what is the reason for so many complaints by the upper-classmen of inattention in the exchange of greetings shown by the members of the class of 1918? The reason for it is that the class of 1918, as a whole, doesn't care. You are big in numbers, rather good as classes go in appearance, perfectly able in your own estimation to take care of yourselves, so why show any undue respect to upper-classmen? Well now, we know you're a fairly good class and all that but we would advise you to forget that fact if it is going to tend to make you hold your heads up in a manner so unbecoming to those who wear the green cap. The upper-classmen have a right to your respect and to your courtesies. Give them what they have a right to, or expect hereafter to hear from us in stronger terms.

You are now on the bottom round of the ladder. In this position it is best for you to do what you're told to do. Next year, you will be a step higher and may do what you can. Thereafter, if you have learned your lesson well, you will know enough to do the right thing. For the present, let us remind you lest you forget, the upper-classmen want to see a little more of the real spirit in the freshman class. Get busy and show it to them.

ON TO TROY.**Second Spasm.**

Those who saw Saturday's game saw a marvelous exhibition of team work and steady, consistent fighting. A cleaner game was never witnessed and, with all due respect to the old timers, we honestly believe there was never a Garnet team with more "pep" than the present one possesses. What does this go to show? Why, simply that there is going to be a mighty good game in Troy this Saturday and that every man should plan to make this trip if possible.

The Terrace Council is making plans to have the proper accommodations for transportation and every one should look forward to a good time. This is another reason why every man should go. But the larger and deeper reason is neither of these. The real reason why every man of us should go is on account of the service which we can render to this team of ours which has been rendering, is rendering, and will continue to render to us such marked service on the gridiron. Let us go over and help that team win. Let us cheer and cheer and cheer until those men who fight on the gridiron for Union's fair name will feel our voices vibrating in their very muscles, helping them to fight for that game which means so much to every one of us.

Hence, make ready your voices ye men of much or little wind, get an arm band, a pleasant smile and a determined mind, then take up our slogan—On to Troy.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Brown University held exercises on October 11-15 to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of their found-

ing. Justice Charles E. Hughes was one of the speakers.

The Williams freshmen were recently victorious over the sophomores in their annual tug-of-war. This is an aquatic event, the object being to drag the adversaries through a small stream.

Hamilton College has a new band, consisting of twelve pieces. Just about three years behind Union, but trying hard to catch up.

Rutgers have set on foot a plan to pledge no freshmen to fraternities before Thanksgiving.

Colgate has been having outdoor baseball practice during the past fine fall days.

Cross-country practice has started at Harvard with poor prospects for the year.

Several fraternities at Amherst have decided not to initiate a freshman whose class work was unsatisfactory up to the time of initiation.

FRESHMEN PEERADE.

At the college meeting on the 19th the freshmen peerade was announced for the Hamilton game. Foster Brown was appointed chairman with Zimmer and Scully as his assistants. A sub-committee has been appointed by the committee, with one man from each fraternity and the Pyramid Club. The members of this committee are Churchill, Dikeman, DeRouville, Hooper, K. Hanson, Stevens, Santee, Ketchum, Baldauf, and Creble. These men will look after the arrangements in their own houses while the committee of three will have entire financial charge, and arrangements in full. The committee intends to break away from the idea of the usual peerade and produce a new idea, the arrangements of which will be announced later. At the college meeting on Monday a tax of 75 cents on freshmen and 20 cents on the three other classes was levied. The fellows are urged to pay their class treasuries so that the committee may not have anything to hinder their arrangements.

FRESHMAN FABLES.

Number four.

"Dear Papa," wrote Ira, "I didn't go out for Mr. Richmond's football team after all. The fellows thought I was not made for football, but the two debating teams have me down for coming speeches and I guess I'll be active in prize-speaking in the future.

"College is fine. They turned the heat on and then it got warm right away, but Mr. Dewey said that if the heat was turned off again, it would get cold again, and he didn't want to have the fellows suffer as it interfered with their studies and he believes in putting first things first.

"I'll tell you about my lessons. First of all in the morning we all go to chapel where somebody gets up in the pulpit and sings and the rest hold their books open and listen. It sounds fine too. Then comes English. We are learning the difference between argumentation and narration and ossification and carrynation. Argumentation is first cousin to narration but ossification and carrynation are diametrically opposed. Miss Pim back at the district school never taught us anything like that, but it's fine just the same. Then every week we have themes to write. Each week we have a choice of subject. The choice is (1) Why I came to College and (2) Why I Came to College. Then some times we can write on Why I Came to College.

"Some time I'll take an afternoon off and tell you why.

"Then after that we all go off to our frat houses and take courses in how to roll cigarettes. This is optional you know. By this time the mail has come in and we all talk to Uncle and tell him how terrible the mail service is, and he stops quite a while and explains to us very kindly just how the New York mail was an hour late and he had to deliver five hundred invitations for the K. of C. sociable before he reached the college grounds. Then he tells us how he always

delivers Mr. Richmond's mail first because that's very important and Mr. Richmond meets him at the front door and takes the applications for degrees out first and then answers them and lets Uncle take them on with him to mail. Then comes Mr. Dewey's office. He's always there, too, and he opens all the money orders and the cheques and Uncle helps to file them away and write the receipts and then Uncle takes those along, too. So you see that by the time Uncle does all this and explains it all at each house on the way, it takes some time. And by the time he's through explaining you wonder how he does it without qualifying for the Olympic games.

After that we all go to various classes and learn about all sorts of things and each professor insists that two and three-quarter hours be spent on each recitation and that's why so many fellows take post-graduate courses—to get caught up on back work. I think I shall have to stay about ten years already. But it's a nice, comfortable spot and post graduates don't have to make chapel, so I can settle down here and build a house on the campus for me and Liza Ann (when she's ready to marry me) and make classes very comfortably all my life. There's nothing (so they tell me) like having some definite profession decided upon before you leave college. So I think that's what I'll do—either that or White Slavery for they tell me there's lots of money in that nowadays.

"Your devoted College Boy,
"IRA."

"P. S.—You'd better not send on those red flannel you-knows after all. The heat's turned on and it's so hot that even the outdoors gets warmed up from it."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Rev. R. C. Penney, of Schenectady, spoke at vesper services Sunday afternoon on "The Price of Knowledge." Mr. Penney

emphasized the obligation college men owe both to the college and to those who are providing for their education. Immense sums of money are invested in college buildings, grounds, and apparatus; the great majority of students are being educated by the fruit of other's labor, and by other's self-denial and sacrifice. It is therefore the student's duty to repay this outlay and sacrifice made for him by college authorities and relatives by devoting himself to the best things his college career offers. The speaker illustrated his remarks with apt references to cases which had come within his own knowledge.

Secretary Chapman announces that classes will soon be started in Bible study and industrial work.

The Y. M. C. A. officers desire the societies and organizations using Siliman Hall to leave the rooms in the same condition upon leaving as they found them upon entering. They feel that they are entitled to such co-operation from the student body in the care and maintenance of the building.

HER EYES.

O maiden, laugh when I am near!
 Thy laughter is a music;
 O maiden, talk when I am near;
 Thy every word is music;
 And let thy voice in dreamy lay
 To heaven sweetly rise:
 But maiden—do not glance my way,
 I dare not feel thine eyes!

O maiden, let me with thee walk
 Beside some moon-lit stream,
 Where the ripples dance and gleam;
 I love thee near to hear thee talk;
 I drink thy words in sighs;
 Yet maiden fair,
 I do not dare
 To feel thine eyes!

W. M. M., '18.

A PROBLEM.

A farmer gave to one of his sons 10 dozen eggs, to a second he gave 30 dozen, and to a third fifty dozen. "Go to the city," my sons," he said, "and each of you sell your eggs at the same price. When you return each must bring back the same amount of money and none may be spent in the city."

How were the eggs disposed of?

The above problem is absolutely straight and above board. For the correct answer the editor of the Concordensis will automatically become indebted to the mathematician to an extent to be announced in the near future. Answers will be published in our next issue.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Lost—On the cheering bleachers of the R. C. Alexander field, Saturday, October 24, by various under-graduates of Union College, the respect of various students and alumni sitting near them. Finder will please return same, as respect is something in which some of these individuals are already badly in need.

Found—On the cheering bleachers of the R. C. Alexander field, Saturday, October 24, by several under-graduates and alumni of Union College, various under-graduates of the sorehead type who delighted in picking flaws in the actions of one or more players of the Union College team on account of some personal feeling which evidently existed between said under-graduates and aforementioned player or players, thereby showing a lack of spirit which is deplorable, a form of jealousy which is odiously rotten and a form of soreheadedness which is highly damnable, to say the least.

Wanted—Those members of the undergraduate body of Union College who, for any personal or other reason, feel inclined to knock any player on the Garnet team, to know that the best place to do this is in

the privacy of one's own room, alone and with locked doors, withholding the sound of one's voice from the rest of the world. By voicing such sentiments publicly on the cheering bleachers a student brands himself with the sign of disloyalty and demonstrates without question that he is either a sorehead or an idiot.

"Harry, you have my sympathy, old man!"

"What's the trouble?"

"Why, I heard your wife eloped with the chauffeur."

"Oh, I got another one."

"What, wife?"

"No, chauffeur!"

FROM OUR WAR CORRESPONDENT.

News From the Rear.

St. Petersburg alias Petrograde, October 1.—In all probability there is a big fight over here somewhere, but it's hard to find out just where it is or what it's about. Cities are having their names changed every day which goes to show that the map of Europe will be greatly altered before the war is over. Preymysl (pronounced Hmpsngte) is said to be in great danger of such matrimonial action. Have heard that there are many bums about the streets of some of these ill-fated cities, but think there are probably as many in my own home town of Newburgh, or rather Newesgrade, to be entirely neutral. While passing through the streets of Phsneuky (pronounced Tzknasu) I encountered a shower of shells. Upon investigating, I found them to be peanut shells, but since birds of a feather flock together I decided that, for the sake of the publication which I represent, I had better be on the safe side, hence I produced, from my pocket, the red cross tag which was wished on me tag-day in Schenectady and sallied bravely forth. If this doesn't pass censorship, let me know and I'll change it.

W. C.

RIFLE SHOOTING AS A COLLEGE SPORT.

A Communication from the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

Over five thousand college marksmen is the record for the college year ending June 30th, 1914. Through the combined efforts of the National Rifle Association of America and the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, rapid strides are being made looking to the introduction of rifle shooting as one of the recognized sports in the colleges throughout the country and the movement has been still further stimulated by a recent act of Congress authorizing the free issue of rifles and ammunition to college and university rifle clubs.

This work was begun several years ago by the National Rifle Association, backed by the War Department with a result that at the present time there are 42 colleges and universities having well organized and active rifle clubs. National championships are now being carried on annually both indoor and outdoor. The annual competition for college teams is now being organized for the indoor season. These matches are shot on indoor ranges with 22-calibre rifles. The championship for 1914 was won by the Michigan "Aggies" and the outdoor championship was won by the Mass. "Aggies."

As an evidence of the fact that the athletic authorities of a great many colleges and universities, are recognizing marksmanship as a part of their athletic curriculum, many of them are giving the college letter to those students who make the rifle teams.

A feature of this work which is worthy of mention is the fact that there have been no serious accidents of any kind on rifle ranges since the work was introduced, a claim that could hardly hold good in connection with other prominent school sports, such as football and baseball. Furthermore, only a small percentage of students can

take part in baseball and football matches, while the number of students who can enter the shooting competitions is only limited to the capacity of the range.

In addition to competing against each other in rifle matches, college clubs are given annually a medal for a members' competition, by the National Rifle Association. Decorations are also presented to club members by the War Department for qualifying as expert, sharpshooter and marksman. The college which made the best showing in the number of students qualified for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1914, was Cornell University. The rifle club which made the best showing in the number of qualifications was the Minnesota University Rifle Club, which qualified 96 marksmen, 11 sharpshooters and 19 experts.

At the camps of instruction for college students held during the summer, rifle shooting was one of the courses of military training laid down. At these camps 31 students qualified as experts, 114 as sharpshooters and 219 as marksmen. The National Rifle Association of America presented a cup for an intercollegiate team competition and also a medal for the student making the highest score at each camp. The cup was won by Cornell University whose four men scored 854. The University of California was second with 809 and the University of Minnesota third with 782. The high score men in each camp were as follows:

Burlington, H. C. Newberry of Colgate University; Asheville, Wm. W. Search; Ludington, Theron G. Bthven, University of Minnesota; and Presidio of Monterey, Hacourt Blades, University of California.

Information concerning the organization of such clubs may be secured from the secretary of the National Rifle Association of America, 1108-9-10 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

ELECTRICAL LABORATORY NEWS.

A few interesting improvements have been made about the Electrical Department this summer, in spite of the fact that it was already very well equipped. A new fifteen K. W. set, consisting of an Edison Bipolar motor and a self-exciting alternating current generator, has been installed, and several new instruments have been added to the main laboratory, while the graduate department in the basement of Washburn Hall has been improved by the addition of several induction motors and two small direct current generators.

This branch of the work has sixteen new men this year, some of them coming from such universities as Lehigh, Rochester, Princeton, Illinois and Cornell; others from various other institutions.

The increased number of students has made it necessary to add several new blackboards and chairs to the recitation rooms and the Electrical Engineering library has been moved to the balcony of the main library, the additional space thus gained being turned into an office for Mr. Vedder.

The wireless department, which has been open throughout the summer, has "picked up" a good deal of war news. The outfit has also been used for experimental work, Mr. White of the General Electric Company, having experimented with his audion detector.

EXCERPTS FROM THE REVISED CLASSICAL (?) DICTIONARY.

Advanced Algebra—A determined determination to determine the determinant.

Free hand drawing—That method of obtaining a straight line in half an hour that could have been drawn with a ruler in half a minute.

Formula—An apology for the writing on the Egyptian pyramids, English letters serving the purpose of hieroglyphics. These

animals may be found scattered throughout the pages of any mathematical treatise. Their general habitat, however, is at the rear of such books, collected in a bunch, as it were.

Thesis—The *sine qua non* of the senior engineer. Titles vary from "Duties of a Lineman on a Wireless Telegraph System," to "A New Composition for the Cementing of Holes in Swiss Cheese."

Chemistry—The science by which foul odors and suffocating gases are produced.

Experiment—The favorite indoor sport of a devotee of the above. Example: You take a test tube, place therein some bichloride of eucalyptus, some distilled essence of Coca-Cola, a few clothes pins and other incidentals. Allow it to evaporate five hours. If the mixture turns a cerise hue you know that you are all wrong and must begin over again.

Transit—A degenerate form of the sacrificial tripod. It is usually found on the shoulders of sophomore engineers. Through it an apathetic barber pole is viewed, whereas, if the pole were a decent size, no spy-glass would be necessary.

Greek—A language whose letters form very convenient symbols for formulae and fraternity names. It is said that a certain Homer made extensive use of this language.

Classical Club, ?

Academic (according to engineer)—A person whose sole occupation in life is to gaze through bone spectacles.

Engineer (according to Academic)—An individual whose neck is encased with the proverbial sand-paper collars.

A. M. J., '16.

IN LOGIC.

Hoffy: "What does create men?"

Ready-With-the-Mitt Jacobs: "Create means to make or raise a disturbance."

Hoffy: "Give example."

Jacobs: "God created man."

HOW TO RID YOUR HOUSE OF RATS.

BY CO.-ED.*

In all cases it is best to hire a rat expert. A broad-minded man of the B. S. course will do in a pinch. Provide said rat engineer with a tub of water, about a hundred bricks, a tack hammer, a pair of scissors and a ball of twine. The engineer will clear out the largest room in the house and will move his paraphernalia thence. Then he will ask that you bring in your rats, which you will of course do. Then the doors are closed and the windows locked.

The process which goes on behind these closed doors mystifies you greatly if you happen to be upon the outside. We have the inside dope on the matter and here it is: The rat engineer first gets busy with his hammer—stunning one rat at a time. Then he ties pieces of twine around the necks of afore-mentioned stunned rats and attaching a brick to each one places them in the tub of dihydrogen oxide. If one of the beasts tries to hold on to the side of the tub with his tail, said piece of apparatus is immediately clipped off with the scissors which are kept always in readiness.

Pretty simple, eh?

*Co.-Ed. means Comic Editor.

IN LONDON.

"Willie," asked the teacher, "who was George Washington?"

"An American General, Ma'am."

"Quite right, and can you tell us what he was remarkable for?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the little boy, "he was remarkable because he was an American and told the truth."—Tit Bits.

First Stude: "Dob Ruane's trying to sell his silk hat."

Second Stewed: "Yes, I know. I'd buy it, too, but I hate to break this dollar bill."

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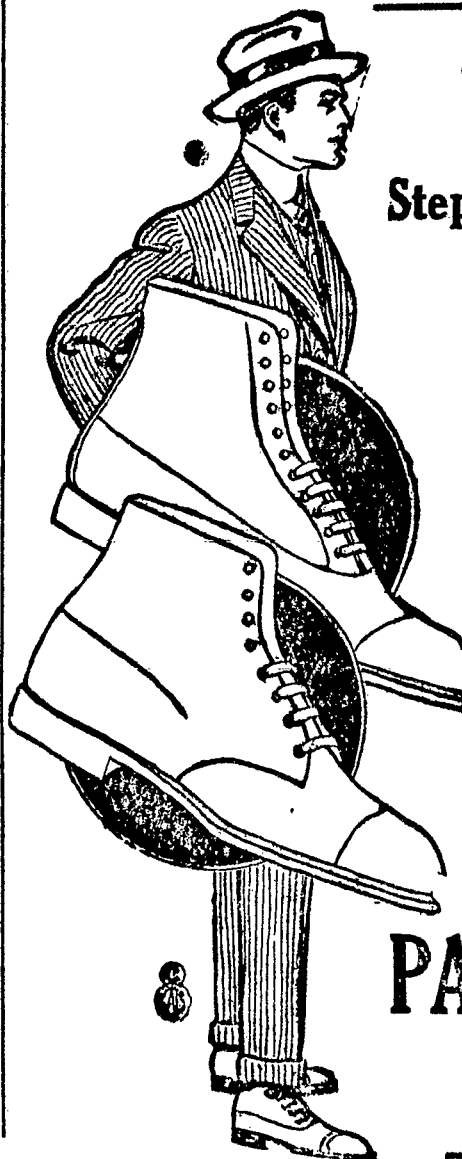
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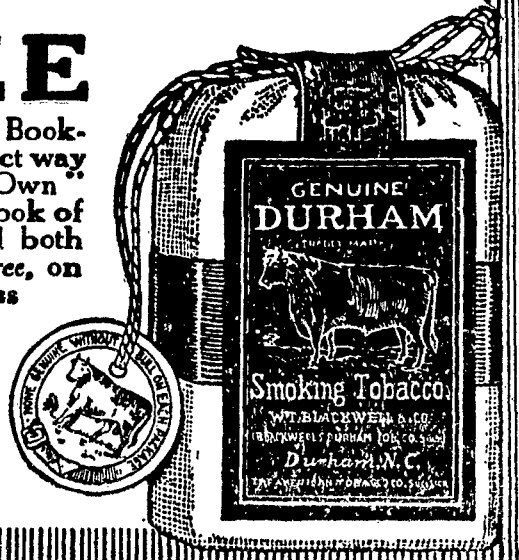
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