

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1918

NO. 2

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In speaking of our part in the war and of the conditions of peace the speaker said, "I think we are thoroughly right in taking part in this war. We read that one of the very first acts of Christ's public life was to drive out with scourges, the men who were defiling the temple of God. But we must not think that we have been the ones that have won this war; we have had a small part in it; we have been fighting only a short time and we have made but few sacrifices. Our Allies have fought and sacrificed for four years, and it is not to our credit rather to our discredit, that we entered the war at the last moment.

"We are victorious and we all have enough of the human in us to feel a certain elation; a sense of satisfaction that the proud and arrogant are now begging; that we treat them mercifully. But I am not one who thinks that we ought ever to forget what Germany has done. I think that Germany should be meted out her just punishment."

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The players were excused from drilling Wednesday, Thursday and Friday so that a longer and somewhat lighter period was available for practice. Some time has been devoted to handling punts and passing the ball with the idea of preventing the fumbles so characteristic of last week's game. Hard practice has remedied these faults to a great extent.

Thursday morning Line Coach Day from Albany, was here to instruct the linemen in the art of charging and defense work and succeeded in making the line much more efficient. During the week there has been but little scrimmage, since most of the time no given to handling the ball was spent in perfecting the forward pass and falling on the ball.

Saturday's opponent, Columbia, is a rather formidable one. Their schedule, like that of most colleges, has been hit hard by the influenza but they have already played two games. The Blue and White defeated both Amherst and Camp Merritt. Fred Dawson, former Union coach, has trained them to depend mainly on their rugged attack.

The Garnet squad is now ready for the battle and has rounded out well under the guidance and direction of Coach Shanklin and Captain Gulick. And if the team plays the way it has in practice Union followers may expect to give a good account of itself in New York. The team may lose one of its regular tackles, Sid Brown, who is in New York, taking the physical examination for aviation.

The names of the men who will make the trip follows:

Backfield—Cassedy, Heidorf, Merriman, Mallory.

Ends—Lefkowitz, Small, Parker.

Tackles—Brown, Spear.

Guards—Myers, Shamberger.

Center—Gulick, captain.

Substitute linemen—Snell, Hendicson, Kesti, Davis, Klein and Poepel.

In addition to the players Coach Shanklin Manager Hager, and W. A. Getman, a candidate for assistant manager, will go.

DR. HALE AND DR. STOLLER TO TEACH MAP READING

The Map Reading and Sketching courses of Trigonometry and Surveying, which have been given by Professors Taylors and Garis, are to be taken over for the next three-months term by Dr. Hale and Dr. Stoller. The non-technical men of nineteen years of age will be required to take this course.

LIEUT. J. W. MILLER WINS CAPTAINCY

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of November 5, from the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, that he has been commissioned captain. This glad news came as a great surprise and his many friends and acquaintances have been congratulating him on his appointment promotion.

Captain Miller was the first officer to arrive at the local unit's headquarters, assuming at once, the duties of Commandant, which office he held until Major Justin W. Harding was assigned duty here as commanding officer. As commandant of the Union College unit, Captain Miller proved himself the right man in the right place, and it was due to his conscientious endeavors that the organization here was so readily put in trim.

On June 20, 1916, Captain Miller first entered active duty in the service of Uncle Sam, enlisting in Company C, 18th Pennsylvania National Guard, which is now the 111th Infantry, serving in France, and which so nobly accounted for itself fighting with the Marines at Chateau Thierry. With Company C, Captain Miller served six months at El Paso, Texas, during the Mexican trouble along the border.

He returned home Christmas day, 1916, and was mustered out of service the following month. April 12, 1917, he re-entered the service of the National Guard with his former company, which was at that time engaged in guarding railroads at Pittsburgh. Due to his faithful service he gradually rose in rank from corporal to sergeant and first sergeant.

When the first Officers' Training Camp was started at Fort Niagara, N. Y., in May, 1917, Captain Miller was recommended for that camp and was commissioned a second lieutenant, August 15, 1917. He was then sent to Camp Meade, Maryland, where he was attached to various units. He was at Camp Meade when the first draft contingents arrived and assisted in assigning them to the 29th Training Battalion. He was attached to and helped organize the 351st Heavy Field Artillery (colored), at this same camp.

Following several months of faithful service at Camp Meade, he was assigned to the 154th Depot Brigade at this camp as an instructor. On June 1, 1918, while at Camp Meade, he received the commission of first lieutenant, and was shortly after sent to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, as a military instructor. Acting in this capacity, he remained at the university until September 17, when he was sent to this city to report for duty as commandant of Union College. (Continued on Page 4.)

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"PEACE" NEWS CAUSES EXCITEMENT ON HILL

Students Leave for Main Streets. Form Parade and Cheer.

The peace extras, put out by the local papers, had an unusual effect on the Union men, who were looking for an opportunity to give vent to their pent-up feelings after a month of army work, plus the sufferings caused by the shots in the arm, when an aggregation composed of more than a hundred men of both companies paraded through the streets of the city, Thursday afternoon. Not to be outdone by the spirit of victory among the employees of the local manufacturing plants in token of Kaiser Bill's capitulation, the Union boys paraded through the streets, signing the favorite war-time ballads and the Plattsburgh popular hits, which caused considerable comment of praise from the towns-people.

Cutting classes was a matter of course, by the brave few who took a chance on the ire of the profs and the minimum marks accorded to such absence. The spirit of the event had an unusual effect on the men who stayed for classes, and according to some of the men, who did stay, even the profs soon became infected with the fever, and excused classes immediately following roll call.

Despite the congestion of human traffic in State Street and the attempts of the General Electric army to attract the main attention, the sons of Old Union, true to tradition, soon forged their way into the lead, and had things their own way. The line of march included a walk through State Street, down through Jay Street, return, up State Street again, and a repetition of the march, ending up with a lock step, until the waiting room was reached, where the men broke up, after singing some of the Union songs, and cheers for the President, General Foch and General Pershing and the U. S. A.

The event, which was obviously one in a life-time, will long be remembered in the annals of the institution on the hill.

As a fitting sequel to the occasion, announcement was made by Lieutenant McOwen after mess that supervised study would be called off for the evening and the men were at liberty until ten thirty.

TWO-YEAR ENGINEERING COURSES NEARLY EQUAL OLD COURSES

The two years courses in electrical and civil engineering, instituted under the S. A. T. C. regime, are to consist of about ninety-six weeks, as compared with the former four year courses of little over one hundred twenty weeks. By the elimination of subjects, such as German, French, English, Rhetoric, and Argumentation, which have only an indirect value in engineering, the courses are shortened by two years but only by about twenty five college weeks, without seriously impairing their practical value. The drawing has, if anything, been increased. The vital defect in the new courses is the lack of practical training which the ordinary summer vacation afforded.

UNION DEFEATED IN GAME AT HAMILTON

Rain and Repeated Fumbling Loses Game for Union.

NARROW SCORE OF 2-0

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During the first quarter the Garnet players were a little nervous but this soon wore off and they showed good form. It was in this quarter that Hamilton was obliged to kick and Merriman, who caught the ball near Union's goal-post, was downed immediately. Then Union spoiled a kick and a Hamilton man captured the pigskin behind the Garnet goal. At the time the referee called this a touch-down, but later, after a conference with the other officials, revoked his decision and called the play a safety.

After Hamilton had scored the Union players settled down and out-classed Hamilton although unable to score. The mud and rain made it impossible to try anything but center line plunges. Heidorf then proved to be a consistent gainer and hit the Hamilton line for gains of five and six yards at a time.

The only thing that prevented a Garnet touchdown was the fact that the ball would generally be lost on a fumble after having been advanced 30 or 40 yards. Then Hamilton, after a few vain attempts to hammer the Union line, would punt to safety and the grind would begin all over again. Union was able to effect but one complete forward pass—Merriman to Heidorf.

Were it not for the rain there would probably be a different story to tell, because the line was strong and repeated efforts on Hamilton's part failed to made any impression on it. The backs worked well on defense as well as when attacking and plunged through the Hamilton center for consistent gains.

The summary follows:

Union	Hamilton
Parker	Clark
Left End.	
Meyers	Spice
Left Tackle.	
Klein	Gray
Left Guard.	
Gulick	Larned
Center.	
Shamberger	Burns
Right Guard.	
Brown	Fowler
Right Tackle.	
Small	Pitkin
Right End.	
Cassedy	Floyd
Quarterback.	
Heidorf	Campbell
Left Half Back.	
Brucker	Fahey
Right Half Back.	
Merriman	Sullivan
Fullback.	

Score by Periods.
Union 0 0 0 0-0
Hamilton 2 0 0 0-2
Hamilton scoring—Safety. Referee Templeton, Colgate. Umpire—Decamp, Williams. Head linesman—Riley, Colgate. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Substitutions—Union, Small for Klein; Spear for Small; Hamilton, White for Spice.

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Hamilton scoring—Safety. Referee Templeton, Colgate. Umpire—Decamp, Williams. Head linesman—Riskey, Colgate. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Substitutions—Union, Small for Klein; Spear for Small; Hamilton, White for Spice.			

MANY COLLEGES OPENED GAME SCHEDULES NOV. 2

"Monitor" Prints Scores and Comments on Inter-Collegiate Games.

The Christian Science Monitor of Monday, November 4th, prints the following interesting scores and comments on opening games played last Saturday, the date of Union's initial intercollegiate game, with Hamilton:

Saturday's Football Games.

Annapolis 66, Helena N. T. 0.
Columbia 21, Amherst 7.
Camp Merritt 13, N. Y. University 0.
Minnesota 59, Carleton State 7.
Chicago N. R. 25, Northwestern 0.
Syracuse 34, Dartmouth 6.
Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
Wesleyan 19, Williams 0.
Springfield 6, Middlebury 6.
Swarthmore 20, Pennsylvania 12.
Hamilton 2, Union 0.
Penn State 6, Cape May 0.
Purdue 7, Chicago 3.
Camp Taylor 7, Indiana 3.
Case School 7, Worcester 6.
Cleveland N. R. 83, Detroit N. R. 0.
Harvard Radio 74, Hingham A. D. 0.
Boston University 14, Worcester P. I. 0.
Tufts 2, U. S. S. New Jersey 0.
Hingham N. T. S. 7, Camp Plunkett 0.
Bumkin Island 7, Boston Section 0.
Wisconsin 21, Beloit 0.
Illinois 19, Iowa 0.
Philadelphia N. Y. 14, Lehigh 3.
Princeton Infantry 7, Aviators 0.
Virginia P. I. 13, Wash. and Lee 0.
Camp Upton 6, Mineola Aviators 0.
DePauw 25, Franklin 12.
Vanderbilt 33, Kentucky State 0.
Portland N. R. 13, Bates 0.

BOSTON, Mass.—The first Saturday in November found the college and service football elevens of the United States getting into more general action than has previously been the case this fall, and while a large number of games, especially in the Central West were canceled, more big competitions were held last Saturday than on any previous week-end of the season, and the outlook for this coming Saturday is even more promising.

In the East there were a number of good games played and more than one resulted in a big surprise. It is very evident that this season is not going to lack in furnishing football upsets which will go down in the gridiron history of the United States with those of previous years.

Syracuse University met Dartmouth College at Springfield and while it was generally expected that the former would win the game, it was hardly to be expected that the Orange would pile up 34 points to only six for the Green. It shows that Syracuse has a very strong team for this fall.

A big surprise to the followers of the game was the victory secured by Swarthmore College over the University of Pennsylvania by a score of 20 to 12. Swarthmore was playing the Red and Blue because Lafayette College was unable to keep the date, and the substitutes proved worthy foes as they presented a very versatile style of play which was too much for the Pennsylvania eleven.

Wesleyan and Williams met in a game of great sentiment to New England followers of the sport, as these two colleges are among the oldest contestants in American football. Wesleyan sprang somewhat of a surprise by winning, 19 to 0. Last year Williams went through its season undefeated.

Annapolis Academy piled up another big score, making 66 points against the Helena Naval Station which failed to score. The Midshipmen played a very strong game and easily outclassed their opponents. Camp Upton defeated the Mineola Aviators in their return game, 6 to 0.

Bowdoin and Maine met in the Maine State series which is being played very informally this fall, and the former won 7 to 0. The winning touchdown was made by Captain

EVENING COURSES TO BE RESUMED HERE MONDAY

The evening courses which have been given at the college in past years, and which have been delayed this season on account of the influenza epidemic are to be resumed Monday evening, November tenth. The registration fee is fixed at ten dollars. The course, which includes languages and technical subjects, is arranged as follows:

Mathematics, Professor Garis, engineering building, Monday at 8 o'clock; physics, Dr. Kleeman, physics laboratory, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock; chemistry, Dr. Edward E. Ellery and Dr. Salathe, chemical laboratory, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock; economics, Dr. G. D. Kellogg, engineering building, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock; electrical engineering, Professor King, electrical laboratory, Thursday at 7:30 o'clock; elementary electricity, Professor Upson, electrical laboratory, Monday at 8 o'clock; elementary Spanish, Dr. Frank C. Barnes, room 1, South College, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock; second year Spanish, Dr. Barnes, room 1, South College, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock; elementary French, E. Tilly, engineering building, room 108, Monday at 7:30 o'clock; second year French, Mr. Tilly, engineering building, room 108, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock; applied mechanics, Professor M. F. Sayre, engineering building, Monday at 7:30 o'clock; applied machine design, Professor Sayre, engineering building, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock; heating and ventilating, Professor W. C. Taylor, engineering building, Monday at 7:30 o'clock, and fundamental locomotive design, E. G. Young, engineering building, Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

OVERSEAS CAPS & OVERCOATS NOT TO BE WORN HERE

According to a report from S. A. T. C. headquarters, men will not be permitted to wear overseas caps or overcoats unless they have seen overseas service, or have actually been ordered overseas. It is also forbidden privates and non-commissioned officers to wear the short sheep-skin coats at any time. Uniforms and other military clothing purchased by the men themselves may be worn only while off duty. At drill and other formations issue clothing must be worn.

Drummond within five minutes of the start of the game. Bates played the Portland Naval Reserves and lost by a score of 13 to 0. As Bowdoin recently defeated Portland by a similar score while Maine has won from Bates 6 to 0, Bates would seem to be considerably below Bowdoin.

The West was not without its surprises. Northwestern University which held the Great Lakes Naval Training Station eleven to a scoreless tie a week ago, was defeated by the Chicago Municipal Pier eleven by the one-sided score of 25 to 0. The Chicago sailors are making a very brilliant record and now have victories over three of the "Big Ten" elevens to their credit without a defeat being charged up against them.

University of Minnesota met Carleton State and Coach Williams' machine had little difficulty in piling up 59 points to 7 for the opponents. Illinois made a strong showing against Iowa with a 19-to-0 victory, while the University of Chicago was forced to surrender to Purdue University, 7 to 3, a quite satisfactory showing for the Maroons considering the number of first-string men they have lost during the past week or two.

Camp Taylor registered one more success for a service team over a member of the "Big Ten" by defeating Indiana University 7 to 3 in a hard-fought and interesting match. University of Wisconsin registered a victory over Beloit College 21 to 0. The Cleveland Naval Reserves showed that they are going to make things interesting for all comers by defeating the Detroit Naval Reserve 83 to 0. In the South, Vanderbilt University defeated Kentucky State 33 to 0.

TWENTY MEN VOTE AT COLLEGE POLLS

Sentiment Toward Smith—Px Products Back Up Many Bets.

Thirty men, attached to some military or naval unit about Schenectady, took advantage of the privilege given them to exercise the right of franchise, Tuesday, Election Day. While the sentiment of the men voting could not be discerned, it appeared to be in favor of the Democratic nominee, A. Smith. There were very few Whitman supporters.

The polls, which were situated in the officers' mess room of the Gym were held open from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. The voting was held under the direction of Lieutenant Clarence Moore, Battalion quartermaster, with four members of the S. A. T. C. of voting age acting as election inspectors, and representing the Republican and Democratic parties.

The ballots of the individual men were put into a sealed envelope and placed in a tin ballot box. This box was then forwarded the election officials at Albany, who will count the votes along with the rest of the soldiers' ballots.

While sentiment throughout the College campus seemed to be favoring Whitman, yet there were many staunch Smithites who were ready to back up their man with all kinds of bets, including cigars, candies, and all other articles which would tend to increase the sales at the PX.

BLUEPRINTS DONATED TO ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering Department is in receipt of two donations of blueprints from the American Locomotive Company and from the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The former company has sent two complete sets of over 120 blueprints of locomotive construction. One set is designed for a passenger locomotive, and the other for a freight locomotive. The Central railroad's donation consists of a set of blueprints on the "Maintenance of Way Standards." These prints show designs of standard rails, couplings, switches, and frogs.

LEUT. J. W. MILLER WINS CAPTAINCY

(Continued from page 1.)

lege Students' Army Training Corps unit.

Since his arrival here, Captain Miller has taken steps to promote anything that would add to the pleasure of the young soldiers, at the same time clearing out the military plan which has been outlined by the committee on education and Special Training governing activities among the student-soldiers.

One of the many things that was accomplished by Captain Miller, is the establishment of the College Infirmary to care for the members of the unit who were suffering from the terrible epidemic of influenza, which on his arrival was at its height. Immediately upon his arrival he secured the house of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and, co-operating with prominent city physicians, obtained the services of a registered nurse as well as several volunteer workers who had pursued a course in home care of the sick. A remarkable record was established here during the plague, there being but one death at the Infirmary.

Although his stay in Schenectady has been but a short one, Captain Miller has made many friends, not only here at Union but in both the city of Schenectady and Albany. His pleasing personality and sincere devotion to duty have won for him the admiration of all of those who have had the pleasure of making his acquaintance.

SPRINGFIELD X-COUN- TRY MEET SATURDAY

On Saturday the 16th Union will contend with Springfield Y. M. C. A. here in cross country running. The run will take place before the Hamilton game and will start from Alexander field, covering the usual five-mile course.

In order to be prepared for this meet the men are training and running over the course each night about 5 o'clock. Last week the team elected Delevan Lyman, class of 20, as captain. Lyman is the only man left on the squad who ran last year since J. Gans has gone to Camp Zachary Taylor. Lyman also played class basketball and football. He is a member of the Pyramid Club. Up to the time of his election Abe Graubart, a Schenectady High School runner, served as acting captain.

Several of the candidates for the team, including Lyman, Graubart, Reid, Pidge, Murphy and Griswold, are experienced cross-country runners and there is no doubt that a good team will be ready and conditioned to meet the Y. M. C. A. runners.

No regular schedule has as yet been arranged, although Manager Dewitt S. Snell has several meets in prospect.

P.X. PROGRESS FAVORABLE

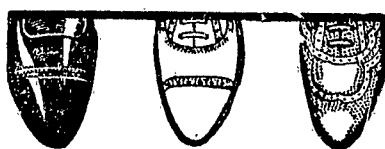
Men Should Patronize Institution.

Lieutenant Harry W. Gitt, in charge of the Post Exchange, reports progress in the affairs of the venture. While the itemized account of receipts could not be ascertained off hand, Lieut. Gitt is exceptionally enthusiastic in the manner in which the men have cooperated with him in the manner of purchases in the P.X., and according to all indications, there is every indication to believe that the sales will still continue after the men have become a little more acquainted with the purpose of conducting the P.X., and its benefits to the men making their purchases there.

According to the men assisting the Lieutenant, there has been a total of fifteen uniforms sold to the men for dress purposes, and it is believed that nearly all of the men at the college will avail themselves of the opportunity to purchase their clothing, when the "expected check arrives from home," or the much sought pay, which is already a couple of weeks late in coming.

Lieut. Gitt is very desirous that all men should become acquainted with the P.X. and bear in mind that seventy-five per cent of the profits will be turned over towards dancing and other forms of entertainment, while the rest will go towards the purchase of typewriters and swivel chairs needed by the officers and men for office work, and which are not provided for by the government.

A new form of supervised study for men in company A will go into effect very shortly, according to the orders of First Sergeant Spear of that unit. recently. It is planned that the electrical engineers will study in one of the rooms in the Engineering building, while the upper class civil engineers will use another room in the same building. Freshman and Sophomore engineers have been similarly provided for, with various non-commissioned officers to be in charge of the study. The men living in barracks, who have been accustomed to studying there, will continue as heretofore with the section sergeants in charge.



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