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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

NO. 20

VARSITY IS VICTOR BY A 45 TO 0 SCORE OVER CHERRY RIVAL

R. P. I. Puts Up Game Fight But
Is Completely Outclassed.

"TUBBY" DROP-KICKS
USUAL FIELD GOAL

Regulars and Substitutes to a
Man Play Wonderful Games
and Display By Far the Best
Form of Season.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 4.—From the first march down-field up to the final whistle, there was nothing at all to the game today but Union. After scoring its first touchdown of the season, on a pretty forward pass from Witner to Foster, the Garnet team played as if inspired and rolled the R. P. I. men back over their line almost at will. The final score was 45 to 0.

R. P. I. kicked off to Witner, who took the ball for about twenty yards before he was tackled. On the first play Union started its battering at the Cherry line and Rosekrans went through for three yards. The Rensselaer line was over eager on the next play and was penalized five yards for being off-side. Union keeping up the pounding at the line made it possible for Roof to make five yards, Rosekrans three and then for Witner to make it first down on a play through the line. Witner skirted the end for a gain of eight yards. Rosekrans tried the line twice without any gains and then Witner duplicated the line play from quarterback and made first down. There was about three yards to go on this play which was the fourth down. "Dow" Roof hit the line for three yards and then Witner again skirted the end for eight more and another first down. Roof carried the entire Cherry line with him on the next play and was not downed until he had gained five yards.

(Continued on page 3.)

BASKETBALL THIS WEEK.

The semi-final and final rounds of the Interfraternity Basketball tournament will be played off this week. On Wednesday, November 8, the Pyramid Club will meet Alpha Delta Phi, and the winner of this game will take the floor on Friday, November 10, against Delta Upsilon for the championship. Fast basketball is expected in both of these encounters.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled tonight and tomorrow; light north winds.

SOPHS WALLOP FROSH BY 24 TO 0 SCORE; HATHAWAY AND TELL STAR FOR VICTORS

In the second game of the under-class football series last Friday afternoon the Sophomores again victorious, succeeded in scoring three touchdowns and one field goal whereas the Freshman scored nothing. "Dug" Hathaway and "Bill" Tell featured for the Sophomores, "Dug" succeeding in making two touchdowns and a field goal, while "Bill" Tell raised the total to 24 with a third touchdown. One play of Hathaway's which was particularly noteworthy was one

in which he intercepted a forward pass and made a long run for a touchdown. "Duke" Wahl made consistent gains for the Freshmen. The failure of 1920 to make a better showing is attributed mostly to lack of regular practice.

The Frosh, however, are going to do their best to come back. They hope at least to do as well as last year's Freshmen who came back after two defeats and succeeded in holding the Sophs to a scoreless game.

ALPHA DELT'S TRIM CHI PSI'S 24 TO 5

Losers Play Gamely Throughout
Contest.

LONG SHOT MADE

Wadsworth Drops In Pretty Basket
From Center of Gym
Floor.

Friday afternoon the Alpha Delt's defeated the Chi Psi's by the one sided score of 24 to 5. The Alpha Delt's outclassed their rivals in every point of the game. Their pass work was fine and they couldn't miss the basket. Wadsworth made a remarkable shot from beyond the center of the court. Every one started to groan when he started to shoot but—it went through without so much as touching the basket rim. Palmer and Notman were the other two stars. Hager starred for the Chi Psi's in shooting and defensive work.

Alpha Delt's—Lester, forward; Wadsworth, forward; Palmer, center; Notman, guard; Persons, guard.

Chi Psi's—Beckett, forward; Hager, forward; Powell, center; Fox, guard; McMaster, guard.

Substitution—DeCastro for Beckett. Goals from field—Palmer (4), Wadsworth (3), Notman

JONES ARRANGING FOR THANKSGIVING TRIP

Goes to Scranton and New York
For Musical Clubs.

OUTLOOK GOOD

Alumni in Desired Cities Are
Strongly Supporting Concert
Projects.

Manager Elliot V. Jones of the Musical Clubs left Friday on a trip to New York and Scranton to arrange for the Thanksgiving trip of the Musical Clubs. In New York he will consult with Wagner Van Vlack (1900) who is going to manage the New York concert this year. After leaving New York, Jones will visit Scranton to arrange with the Hon. C. C. Bowman of Pittston, Pa., for the concert at Scranton. Mr. Bowman is also a very enthusiastic alumnus who is working hard to make the Scranton concert a success. If Jones' plans materialize there will be five concerts on the Thanksgiving trip. These will include Binghamton, Scranton and New York.

(3), Lester, Beckett, Hager. Goals from foul—Wadsworth Hager. Lester. Referee—Scoby. Time of halves—10 minutes.

STATISTICS OF UNION—R. P. I. GAME

	First Half		Second Half	
	Union.	R. P. I.	Union.	R. P. I.
Ground gained on rushes.	106 yds.	61 yds.	145 yds.	69 yds.
Ground lost on rushes.	3 yds.	3 yds.	2 yds.	10 yds.
First downs made	10	5	9	3
Ground lost on penalties.	0	35 yds.	15 yds.	10 yds.
Ball lost on fumbles.	0	10 yds.	0	2 yds.
Distance punted	45 yds.	108 yds.	120 yds.	127 yds.
Average distance punted.	45 yds.	36 yds.	40 yds.	32 yds.
Runback of kicks	40 yds.	2 yds.	31 yds.	17 yds.
Forward passes completed	2	0	2	2
Forward passes uncompleted	2	1	1	2
Ground gain on forward passes	37 yds.	6 yds.	14 yds.	0
Runbacks of intercepted forward passes	0	0	0	0

"PAYING ATTENTION" DR. HOFFMAN'S TEXT

Vespers Well Attended Yesterday.

EDUCATION FROM WITHIN

"Everyone Grows Into Likeness
of Ideas That He Entertains."

An unusually large congregation at vespers yesterday listened to a discussion by Dr. Hoffman on "Paying Attention." Professor Hoffman began by the statement that ability to pay attention is the first sign of the mind and that any object which has ceased to pay attention may properly be regarded as dead. "It is development of the brain, not of any particular sense, which makes for the ability," he said. "Beings are graded according to the things to which they can pay attention. It is here that man excels the lower animals. Man pays attention to many matters outside of his own senses but the most noble of these matters is religion. No normal man has ever appeared upon this earth who had not some idea of religion. Likewise every normal man is by reason of his make-up forced to be an expression of that idea."

"It is man's superior power of paying attention, when that power is developed, which distinguishes his degree of mental growth, called education, from the apparently good growth of mentality in animals, called training. Education is not something imposed from without, as is the training of an animal by his trainer. Education is interest awakened which brings out effort from the latent powers of action, and it is control of those powers for any contingency."

Applying this standard of "paying attention" to a people, Dr. Hoffman said that the degree of civilization of any nation depends upon the things to which that nation pays attention. "The countries of Europe are at present demonstrating how far they are from the perfect civilization by paying attention to destruction. Nor can any civilization approach that perfection which leaves out of consideration any of Plato's three requisite aims of mankind, namely, the attainment of the good, the true, and the beautiful. Greek civilization neglected the first of these while developing to the greatest extent the quest for the true and the beautiful. Christianity emphasizes the attainment of the good and subordinates to it the possession of the others. And it is the acquirement of the good which really civilizes the nations of the world."

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

SILVER DOLLAR AND COPPER PENNY.

A copper penny held near the eye will prevent one from seeing a silver dollar held out at arm's length. Little things close at hand often seem larger to our eyes than big things far away.

Union came to the football season's dividing of the ways Saturday. It knew before hand which road would lead toward the town of Success and which toward the town of Failure, and it took the right one, as it was bound to do. But it never in the world expected to go as far in the first day's travel as it did Saturday.

Before the team received the first kick-off, it was grimly sure that victory had to come some way or other before the afternoon was over. It didn't, thank heaven, expect to win without a pitiless pounding and pounding from the first whistle to the last, and it therefore went grimly to work from the start.

The first, quick march down the field did not bring the team any sudden burst of confidence, because it had done this same thing many times before and knew it had the power to do it again. Then came the moment to deliver the final punch. The team remembered that it had always failed to rise to this occasion before, but it knew that it must rise this time—knew that the latent power was there and knew that it must come out now.

It was the old story. R. P. I. dug its toes into the ground and held. Union was failing again. Then a desperate shifting of tactics, a beautiful forward pass that unexpectedly and at just the right moment brought out the latent ability that had been storing itself up through many weeks of practice—and it was suddenly all over.

The team had found itself, and in a twinkling it went crazy with

the realization thereof. A wave of delirious confidence curled out over the waiting substitutes and broke upon the cheering sections. All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't have checked the avalanche that followed. The flood-gates of a Union day were opened, and anything that opposed the current was torn up and washed away.

For a week we will be tingling with the joy of it all. And right there, we would point out, lies a very great danger.

With such a happy start down the road to the town of Success, we find ourselves for the first time this season exposed to over-confidence. If there ever was a disease which will kill our chances to march on into the coveted town, this one will. If we contract so much as the lightest case, we will without the slightest doubt fall by the wayside on one of the other of the two great hills ahead—which are called Amherst and Hamilton.

We seek to press the fact home to the team and to the college that we are not forty-five points better than R. P. I. We are some better, but not that much. What we did in Troy Saturday we did in a delirium, and such a delirium very, very seldom comes more than once in a season.

To beat Amherst Saturday we must go back into the game again grimly sure that victory will come some way or other before the afternoon is over, but never for a moment expecting to win without a pitiless pounding and pounding from the first whistle to the last. The difference will be that, when it comes time to deliver the great punch, we will know that the real stuff is down in inside and will come out, instead of knowing it is there but fearing it will not come out.

We must all come down from our high horses.

We must not hold up the little delirium of Saturday so that it will hide from view the joy of a whole-season's success.

We must not hide the silver dollar behind the copper penny.

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VARSITY IS VICTOR BY A 45 TO 0 SCORE OVER CHERRY RIVAL

(Continued from page 1.)

thus bringing the ball on R. P. I.'s ten yard line. As Tubby and Witner made it first down, the Union stands stood up to see the Garnet team make the touch-down. They were not disappointed for, after two attempts at the line, Witner dropped back and shot a forward pass over the line where Foster was waiting for it. Rosekrans kicked the goal from a hard angle. Union 7, R. P. I. 0.

Rosekrans kicked off and Saxe made the tackle. On good rushing by Mayberry, Rensselaer made it first down but, as the gaining was stopped here, Mayberry kicked out of bounds at Union's forty yard line. Witner made six yards through the line and then Roof made it first down. The parade was started again. Witner made five yards on a long end run. Here

Witner made a forward pass to Foster on which the ball was advanced 15 yards. Roof went four yards through the line and then he and Tubby together made it first down on the R. P. I. 20 yard line.

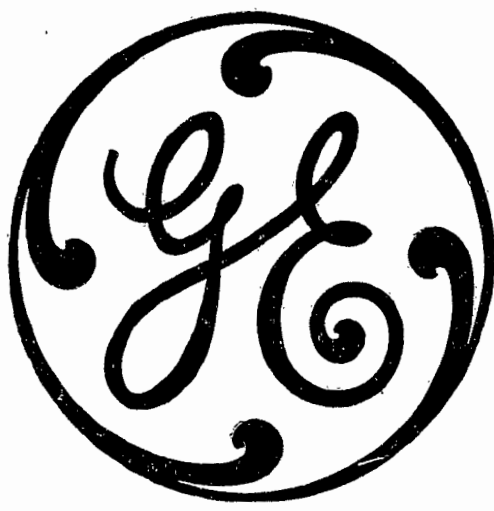
Second Period.

Goff hit the line back of perfect interference for five yards and then in a series of line plays took it over for Union's second touchdown. Captain Rosekrans kicked the goal. Union 14, Rensselaer 0.

Rosekrans kicked off and Goff tackled fiercely. Mayberry and Lockman of whom the former was especially noticeable, uncovered a good attack. The Union line held and Mayberry was forced to kick. Witner caught the ball and went through the whole field for a touchdown but it was not allowed as he had stepped on the side line. It was a wonderful bit of running, however, and the fact that it did not count did not matter to the Union team. It was Union's ball on our thirty yard line and Witner decided that he could make a good gain on an exchange of punts. "Tubby"

dropped back to kick but, as he got it off, he was thrown and R. P. I. was penalized fifteen yards for roughing the kicker. Roof hit the line for five yards and Goff made four more through the same hole. Foster was hurt and Mudge took his place at end. Foster had done all that was expected of him and richly deserved the honor of making our first touchdown of the year. Witner made it first down and then was thrown for a loss on an end run. Union kicked and Goff shook the earth when he threw the man who had caught it. Goff broke up a forward pass and then Law Bowman broke through and spoiled a line play before it could start. Rensselaer kicked to Rosekrans who ran it back to R. P. I.'s forty yard line. Roof went five yards through the line and Witner made fifteen around the end. This brought the ball to the twenty-five yard line. Wittner and Goff worked the ball to the fifteen yard line, but here three forward passes went wrong and "Tubby" fell back and dropped the ball over the bar for three more points. Rosekrans kicked

(Continued on page 4)



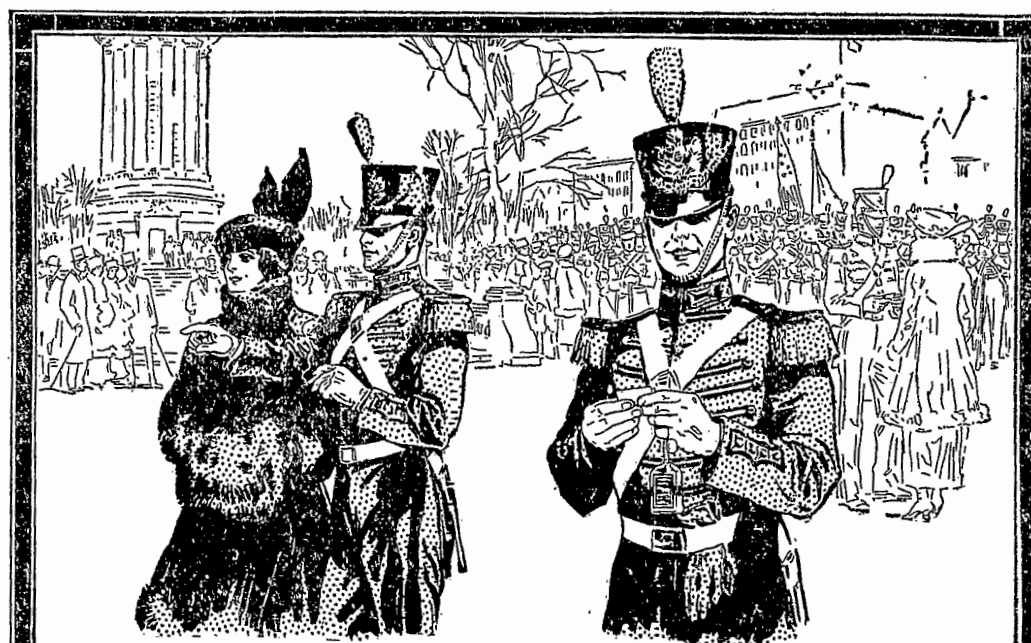
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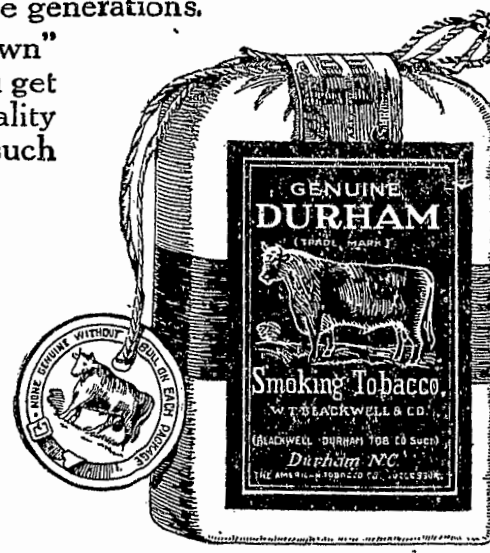
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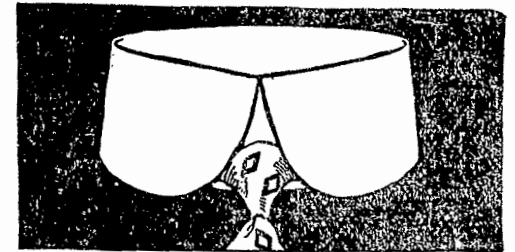
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By a 45 to 0 Score
Over Cherry Rival**

(Continued from page 3.)

off and Johnny Moore who played superbly throughout, was down under it and nailed the man before he could start. On the next play Lockman fumbled and Moore recovered. The half ended as Rosekrans was about to drop kick for another goal.

Second Half.

Rosekrans kicked off to Mayberry who ran back to the thirty-five yard line. Porter took it around the end for five yards and then O'Hara made it first down. The Cherry backfield again made it first down on a good run by

Porter but, as the Union line held, Mayberry kicked to the fifteen yard line. Rosekrans punted back to midfield and on the first play Goff intercepted a forward pass. Again Rosekrans kicked and Mudge nailed Mayberry as he caught it. Moore and Mudge broke up the next two plays and Rensselaer kicked to Union's forty yard line. This seemed to Union to be close enough to go along with a driving game. Goff and Witner worked the ball down and when the quarter ended it was Union's ball on the fifteen yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

Witner made a forward pass to Mudge over the line for our third touchdown and Rosekrans who

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kicked out also kicked the goal.
Union 24, R. P. I. 0.

Rosekrans kicked off and McDonald tackled the man with the ball. Al Curtis broke up the next play by himself and Mayberry kicked to Rosekrans who made a fair catch. Again the Garnet started down the field and Rosekrans made a good play which not only caught the Engineers asleep but also netted twenty-five yards. Witner carried it over on the next play. Rosekrans kicked the goal again. Union 30, R. P. I. 0.

Some of the Union substitutes were sent in and even they added to the score. Mudge, who came to play quarter, was instructed by Dawson to try the new men. One of these plays worked beautifully. All of the team went one way and, as they piled up, Moore came around from his end and took the ball for a long run around the other end. It was a well worked play and showed how much the team had improved since the last game.

"Charlie" Delapante went in for Roof late in the game and celebrated his arrival by making a touchdown on two straight tries from about the ten yard line. It was good line plunging and great work on the line. Union 37, R. P. I. 0.

The final touchdown was made by Captain Rosekrans in the last few minutes. Mudge recovered a fumble and Rosekrans went through the line as if it were paper. He kicked the goal and made it Union 45, R. P. I. 0.

Rensselaer.	Union.
Frank	Foster
	left end
Bickel	Bowman
	left tackle
Harris	Curtis
	left guard
Richards	McDonald
	center
Kiersted	Saxe
	right guard

Mackenzie	Hay
	right tackle
Robertson	Moore
	right end
Mayberry	Witner
	quarterback
O'Hara	Rosekrans
	left halfback
Porter	Goff
	right halfback
Lockman	Roof
	fullback

Summary—Referee—McDonald, Brown. Umpire—Draper, Williams. Head linesman—Reed, Springfield. Time of periods—Twelve minutes. Touchdowns—Foster, Goff, Mudge, Roof, Deleplante and Rosekrans. Goals from touchdowns—Rosekrans 6. Field goal—Rosekrans. Substitutes—Rensselaer: Lawes for O'Hara, Morse for Bickel, Skinner for Frank, O'Hara for Lawes, Firth for Mackenzie. Union: Mudge for Foster, Hanley for Saxe, Price for Bowman. Deleplante for Goff, Travis for Curtis.

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