

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1917

NO. 7

HARD WEEK AHEAD FOR GARNET TEAM

Williams Clash Saturday to Test
Team's Real Stuff.

SCRUBS STILL LIGHT.

Non-Appearance of Goff and
Wittner Results in Little
Change of Line-up.

The Tuesday afternoon workout showed the tendency to slack up that always marks the first scrimmage after a game. Fumbles were more frequent than usual, both on the part of the scrubs and also the varsity men. Coach Murray shifted his teams about, making numerous substitutions and trying out various combinations, but none worked as smoothly as they have before or will later.

No serious defects were discovered, and the hard work ahead of the squad this week will put the team in fine shape for Williams.

"Hal" Wittner has not yet appeared, and his playing Saturday is only a possibility. Homer Goff is not apt to be back at present and is not to be counted on. Therefore the team that faced St. Lawrence last Saturday will face Williams next, with only slight changes, and Coach Murray will devote the week to making it a more compact, hard fighting, well balanced machine. To this end it is absolutely vital that the scrubs should put up the stiffest kind of opposition, and to make this possible more weight is needed in the second line. It is the obvious duty of all men who possess the required weight to come out and furnish the needed aid.

Owing to this difference in poundage, the varsity forwards were able to make substantial

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15.—Press Club—Press Club Room, Washburn.

Thursday.

12:00.—Senior picture—Garden.

(Class meeting at this time.)

12:00.—Junior Class Meeting, Chapel.

Friday.

1:00.—THE CONCORDIENSIS board meeting—THE CONCORDIENSIS office, Washburn Hall.

8:00.—English Club—Graduate Council room.

Military assignment for Thursday: Infantry Drill Regulations, paragraphs 159-189.

(THE CONCORDIENSIS will hereafter publish each assignment in the Military Training Course).

TAYLOR '19 WILL EDIT 1919 GARNET; PUBLICATION BOARD ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Genung, '20, ex-'19, who was elected editor-in-chief of the 1919 Garnet last spring, resigned and at a meeting of the Publication Board yesterday afternoon Brenton Taylor, '19, was elected to succeed him. The Junior class, it may be said in passing, has not yet decided to whom to dedicate their Garnet.

At this meeting the Publication Board elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Frederick G. Bascom; secretary, Edward M. Cameron; treasurer,

H. F. Dewey; faculty member to succeed himself, Prof. Opdyke. The Senior representative, elected by the Senior class, has not yet been chosen.

Two changes were made in THE CONCORDIENSIS Board. Brenton Taylor was made an associate editor, he having been heretofore a reporter. Baird, '19, was made assistant business manager, he having heretofore been circulation manager.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY PICKS TWO NEW OFFICERS

Two new officers were elected by the Chemical Society in its first meeting of the year, held in the chemistry lecture room Monday night. They are Harold Baird '19, of Amsterdam, vice-president, and John W. Van Loan '19, of Athens, treasurer.

The society has been short of officers ever since the departure for Madison Barracks of Fred L. K. Swart and James B. Mudge, who were elected respectively vice-president and treasurer last spring. The failure of both the former incumbents, who received commissions, to return to college made the choice of new officers necessary.

Baird is assistant business manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Although the society has not as yet perfected plans for the work of the season, it is understood that a number of interesting meetings are being arranged and it is likely that the organization will enjoy a most successful year.

UNDERCLASSMEN GROOM FOR GRIDIRON TILTS.

Interest in the series of three football games which will decide underclass gridiron supremacy is already being stirred up by stout hearts, both among Sophs and Frosh. At 1920's last class meeting, the Sophomores decided that they were strong for a team this year and as a result about fifteen men showed up for the first practice held yesterday afternoon. '20 seems to be lacking no whit in football enthusiasm.

The Frosh as usual are a bit behind the Sophomores but defiance was the dominant note in the meeting of 1921 yesterday noon, when James W. Seymour was chosen manager. Candidates for the team will be called upon to come out for practice some time before the end of the week.

RADIO CLUB PLANS ACTIVE YEAR'S WORK

The Radio Club held its first meeting last night for the purpose of laying out work for the coming year. As there was not a majority of active members present, no election of officers was held. Mr. Schamberger appointed a treasurer pro-tem., to take the place of Charles E. Craven, Jr., who did not return this year.

It was explained that as the government had "put the lid on tight," no wireless station could be operated but that nothing could prevent the Radio Club from continuing its work in conducting a course of theoretical lectures and in pursuing experimental work. There will be engineers from the General Electric Company to lecture at various times and to aid in the experiments.

Nine new associate members were added to the membership. All others who are at all interested in wireless work are urged to hand their names to Mr. Schabbehar, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, before the next meeting of the club, which will be announced on the bulletin board later.

FIRST TERRACE COUNCIL MEETING NEXT FRIDAY

The first meeting of the newly-organized Terrace Council is scheduled for next Friday. The chief purpose of the meeting is the election of a president and secretary of the Council. The date for this fall's Freshman parade will also be definitely set at this meeting.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS REP. THURSDAY

The Senior class will hold a meeting tomorrow noon, at the time it assembles for the official class picture. The class's representatives on the Graduate Council and on the Publication Board will be elected at this time.

MILITARY LECTURES BEGIN AUSPICIOUSLY

Col. Goldman, Charley Waldron
and Lieut. Norsworthy
Speakers.

CHAPEL WELL FILLED.

Canadian Officer Makes Hit With
Students After Talk on
"Military Pep."

At the first military lecture of the year, held in the chapel yesterday, Lieutenant-Colonel Henry K. Goldman, Charley Waldron and Lieut. John W. Norsworthy addressed a student audience of about 200.

Colonel Goldman, the first speaker, gave a brief introductory talk on the standard of efficiency and discipline required to carry on military work successfully and to fulfill the expectations of the college and of the nation. He explained that the college battalion was organized in pursuance of a law which is meant to provide a sufficient number of men to lead the various units of our army. In summing up, the Colonel said:

This course, a standardized system of training to attain discipline, can be carried out by you only by submitting yourself to do the right thing in the right sort of a way. This is necessary in order to be qualified to lead men in war."

Charley Waldron, who will be the battalion's instructor in American history, gave the first lecture of the course. In the early part of his talk, he drew an interesting word picture of the kind of army the United States had in the days of the Revolution, and outlined some of the chief events of those stirring times. He spoke of the variety of uniforms worn by the soldiers of the day; how each man designed his own style of uniform, and how the ranks of the officers were distinguished only by ribbons of different color worn in the lapel. He emphasized the long and rapid marches some of the Revolutionary soldiers could make. A march from Virginia to Massachusetts, lasting three or four weeks, was nothing to Morgan's riflemen.

Charley also brought out one or two of the weak points in the organization of the Continental army. The men were not very submissive to discipline. This, he said, has always been a fault of the American soldier. A lack of discipline made it difficult for 13,000 Continentals to defeat Burgoyne's army of 4,000 at the battle of Saratoga.

The splendid traditions of the American soldier were next out-

(Continued on page 4)

The Concordiensis

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1917

EXTEND THE SPIRIT OF THE HONOR SYSTEM.

It has been remarked that our Honor System tends to make Honor like a garment to be worn at certain seasons and thrown aside the rest of the time. If we think of Honor and obey its impulses only when we are taking a test or an examination, if we are not guided by Honor at other times, the Honor System cannot be rated highly, for it does not teach us to bind Honor as a crown unto us.

That is what we should do. We should bind it upon our fingers and write it upon the table of our hearts. We should extend it to all our doings.

It is but a step from the examination room to the class room and there is but a hair's difference between the man whose examination paper is graded on what he has copied from his neighbor and the man whose mark for a daily recitation is based upon what his neighbor has whispered to him.

Nor should Honor hold sway only in our academic pursuits. In our class affairs, our undergraduate activities and our athletics its dictates should be observed.

THE CONCORDIENSIS does not mean to attempt to preach morality to its readers. We would only direct their attention to a fact which is apt to be overlooked when Honor is invoked at special times—the fact that because it is not constantly invoked we may believe it should not be followed constantly.

We do not want to be like men who go to church with a long and pious face on Sundays and the rest of the week throw the Ten Commandments to the winds.

We do not want to be scrupulous about being on our honor once

a month or once a semester and the rest of the time do whatever we think we can get away with.

Words Spoken in Due Season. (From the Tech News, Worcester Tech.)

Some fellows on the Hill are taking it for granted that things will be "dead" this year, because so many have gone into service. Wake up, men! Is that the attitude which those who have gone would wish you to take? Do you want them to return from their term of service to find that you have nobly lain down and let things slide? If they can go, surely we who stay can take up their work and carry it on.

Military Training at Williams. (From the Williams Record.)

To many it may seem like unwarranted haste to begin so soon to criticize the manner in which the military courses are being conducted, but the work thus far has been so discouraging that it warrants some comment. The drills have been so ragged, the discipline so loose, and the general spirit so disinterested, that the whole procedure has been little short of ludicrous. We are proving the old saying that recruits "want to parade the first day."

The officers in charge seem to have taken it for granted that all the members of the first four companies are thoroughly imbued with the fundamentals of a soldier's training. How they can persist in this belief after watching yesterday's performance is hardly imaginable. A man in the ranks cannot tell when his neighbor's rifle is about to come down on him, and such "advanced" things as stacking arms are known or remembered by very few. "At Ease" and "Rest" are synonymous to many. Nor is this ignorance confined to the privates alone. The majority of the new non-commissioned officers know as little about their positions as their more humble companions do about theirs.

This summer we grumbled considerably at being forced to march in never ending circles or go through the manual of arms, or squad movements for hours at a time. We agree now, however, with those who believe that a little more of that sort of treatment, and a little less ceremony would be appropriate for the present. If the ceremonies are essential, they should be given to one company at a time so that each of them would really learn something, and in the meantime the others could be doing some other equally necessary work.

Figures in the Williams Record give Amherst a registration of 351, Wesleyan 361 and Williams 412. Several days ago Union had 387. Several men have registered since then, so that Union nearly reaches Williams' total.

Hobart meets Hamilton at Clinton next week Saturday for Hobart's first game.

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DR. RICHMOND MAKES SPEECHES THIS MONTH

This week Friday President Richmond will speak at the Edison Club in the city before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His subject will be, "The Higher Efficiency."

The following day, Saturday, October 6, he goes to Fonda to speak at the Montgomery County Fair.

October 15 Dr. Richmond addresses the Albany Ministerial Association. Two days later, October 17, the Sunday School convention at Syracuse will hear him speak on "The Signs of the Times," and two days after that, October 19, he will again speak in Albany, this time before the University convocation.

On October 9 President Richmond speaks in Montreal at a Presbyterian Church function on "The Fundamental Principles of Reconstruction."

But one "C" man, Captain Cochran, is on the Columbia football team. Another, Raimondo, may possibly return.

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FRED DAWSON PLANS INTENSIVE FOOTBALL

Scheme for Encouraging General Participation in Sport By Princetonians.

(Condensed from The Daily Princetonian.)

The following plans for Princeton football have been formulated by Coaches Rush and Dawson.

Since Princeton will not have any regular intercollegiate football and no regular schedule, except that of the Freshman Class, an excellent opportunity is afforded to play intramural football, which should result in more men taking part in the great autumn sport than ever before.

The plan for this fall will be to organize class teams which will be sub-divided according to weight. The number of divisions will depend upon the number of men reporting. The heavy weight team should average 160 pounds or over. The average of the middle weight class should be 150 pounds. The average of the light weight class should be 145 pounds.

A regular schedule of games will be arranged for each team and a percentage kept of the games won and lost and the championship awarded to the team with the highest percentage at the end of the season. Class numerals should be awarded the men making the teams and intra-mural medals given to the individuals on the teams that win the college championship in their class. Coaches or leaders for each team should be appointed to follow out a definite daily progressive schedule of work. With so many teams playing there should be one or two games going on each afternoon. This will make the college, as a whole, much more interested in football, with more men at the field to watch the play, as they will be assured of seeing a regular game every afternoon.

Each man who plays should have a thorough medical examination, and should not be allowed to participate in games until this is done.

To insure men being in condition to play the games without risk of injury, strict record should be kept of those practicing, and no one should be allowed to play unless he has practiced at least three times a week with his team. In other words, the game should not be played by men not in condition.

FROSH CHOOSE TWO PRO TEM OFFICERS

Fear of the activities of the Sophomores seem to be causing the Freshmen little concern. Two officers were elected by the class at a meeting yesterday noon. The new Frosh executives are, however, only temporary. It will do the Sophs little good to capture these men at banquet time, say the Freshmen, as two others are to be chosen ere many moons. The pro tem officials are Herbert Wemple, of Schenectady, president, and George D. Allison, of Brooklyn, secretary-treasurer.

FROSH STRONG, SAY DOC MAC'S CHARTS

The physical examination of Freshmen is well under way. The best tests of the fifty men who have been examined are as follows: Height, Posson 63.7 inches; lung capacity, Hendrickson, 385 cubic inches; pull up, Hewett and Hawkes, 15 times; push up, McEwan, 15 times; back lift, Coit, 520 pounds; leg lift, Coit and Posson, 880 pounds; total strength, McEwan, 2,053 points, and Coit 2,086 points.

The average for the class of 20 was as follows: Lung capacity, 258 cubic inches; strength of back, 339 pounds; strength of legs, 549 pounds; pull up, 7.8; push up, 5.5.

SOPHS, NOTA BENE!

Sophomore class committee, Chairman's office hours, Wednesday 10-11 A. M.; Thursdays, 9-10, 11-12 A. M., room 12, Washburn Hall.

(Signed) Morton Stewart.

HOBART FROSH RULES.

Any Union Freshman who deems himself oppressed by Freshman rules here may be enlightened as to his emancipated condition by reading these rules followed at Hobart:

"V. Freshmen shall at all times carry matches for the use of Seniors."

"VII. Freshmen shall not wear Prep School insignia throughout the year. Freshmen shall wear black socks at all times."

"XIV. Freshmen shall learn the above rules not later than October 1, making a copy and placing same on door (inside) of room."

Hobart's attendance has always been meagre, but this year with not more than seventy-five men registered in all classes it approaches the vanishing point. The Freshman class numbers nineteen.

"HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW"

Lieut. Clifford S. Parker and Mrs. Parker, who was Miss Landreth, daughter of Prof. Olin H. Landreth, are visiting Mrs. Parker's father.

Lieut. Parker was instructor here in English and foreign languages during 1914-16. He has a first lieutenant's commission and is in the Adjutant General's department. He is now "en route to France" and expects to sail shortly. Up to this time he has been stationed at Washington, D. C.

SAXE EX-'20 ESCAPES FROM U-BOAT ATTACK

Marvin S. Saxe ex-'20, who joined the U. S. Medical Corps last summer, has arrived safely in France with his part of the expeditionary force, according to advice received by his parents in Rensselaer. Saxe's letter says that his transport had a close call, being saved from a submarine attack by the destroyer convoy, which succeeded in destroying the undersea boat. He has been made chief bugler of his medical unit.

FIRST X-COUNTRY PRAC- TICE BRIGHTENS OUTLOOK

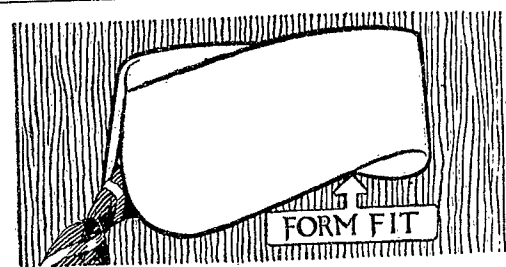
Fall track work started Tuesday. Ten candidates for cross-country appeared from the Freshman class and fifteen more Freshmen signified their desire to compete in the Election Day contest. After a short workout, Dr. McComber expressed himself as being pleased with the first trials. The showing made indicates that the contest for the Sigma Phi trophy will be hotly fought this year.

Hughes, the captain of '20's track team, says that the Sophomores will be well represented in the interclass meet. Practice will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock. Candidates who have not already reported should do so tomorrow.

War conditions and the assault made upon them by the Class of 1919 succeeded in closing only two of Princeton's 17 upper class eating clubs. Four are boarding with other clubs and 11 are open.

HOUGHTON TO COACH ALBANY ACADEMY

Ernest B. Houghton, '15, has been engaged as football coach for the Albany Academy team. "Ernie," who was a three-letter man at Union was one of the fastest basketball players the college ever produced. He was captain of basketball.



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HARD WEEK AHEAD FOR GARNET TEAM.

(Continued from page 1)

gains through the scrub line in spite of the fine spirit and fight shown by the latter. Hochuli, who is rapidly developing into one of the best centers Union has had for many years, showed up well, as did Travis and Jones. The rest of the regulars did not appear to as good advantage as they have in previous drills, but worked fairly hard. Lefkowitz put in a star day at end, although he did not strike very stiff opposition, and "Art" Notman and Coit also played true to form. Certainly Union has seldom had such a wealth of material to choose two ends from as Coach Murray has this year.

Later in the week, beside the usual workouts at the dummy and at handling punts, the scrubs will be drilled in some of the favorite plays of the Purple eleven and will give the varsity a taste of what they will be up against on Saturday, when they face one of the stiffest and most important games of the season.

SIXTY MEN ARE OUT FOR THE GLEE CLUB

About 60 men were present at the regular rehearsal of the Glee Club, which was held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Silliman Hall. This is the best showing that has been made in several years. Two songs which are full of life and "pép" have been selected and more are being sought. Leader Talbot expects to have something entirely new this season in the form of a Jazz band. Although there is such a large number of men out, there is still plenty of opportunity for tenors.

MILITARY LECTURES BEGIN AUSPICIOUSLY.

(Continued from page 1)

lined—his modesty, generosity, self-reliance. Charley quoted extracts from a military record of Union College in such a way as to stir the pride of every true Union man. He said, in part:

"You, as Union College men, are beginning the training of an American soldier. You are not standing alone. A glorious record is behind you. You are the first group here to have an opportunity of learning military affairs—an opportunity you must use in order to continue the fine record of your forebears."

At the close of Waldron's lecture, Col. Goldman ordered the battalion to rise as a fitting expression of appreciation.

Lieut. Nourseworthy, after the hearty applause incident to his stepping forward had died down, began a brief, vigorous and soldierly talk on military discipline and the qualities required of the good soldier. "Don't get tired of squad work," he said, "for that is essential to discipline." He said that "steadiness, attention and pep" were absolutely necessary in acquiring a real knowledge of matters military. He compared the discipline of the German army—a discipline exercised by fear alone—with the discipline of the French and British, which is based on courtesy. Lieut. Nourseworthy has seen the morale of both the German and French armies, and is in a position to draw an effective comparison.

The end of the Lieutenant's speech was greeted by prolonged applause.

This first lecture was well attended and the speakers appeared to have insured a good attendance for all the other lectures to come.

GILLESPIE SOCIETY TO MEET FRIDAY EVE.

The first meeting of the Gillespie Society will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in room 106, Engineering Building. The society, which has been hard hit by the failure to return to college of a large number of members, requests that all Junior and Senior civil engineers report at Friday night's meeting to aid in planning the work of the society for this year. A whole slate of new officers will have to be elected at an early date, as none of those chosen last year have yet returned.

MANDOLIN CLUB MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Mandolin Club Friday at 7:30 P. M., in Silliman Hall.

BAND LOSES CAMPBELL; ATTENDANCE STILL SLIM

The regular weekly band rehearsal was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Silliman Hall. The organization will greatly feel the need of its president, Francis Campbell '19, who left Tuesday morning for the Naval Reserve.

Campbell's departure only emphasized more strongly the need of more men, especially new men, from the Freshman class. The band has now in its possession a slide trombone, two alto horns, a tenor, and a bass for anyone who will furnish the wind for them.

Y. M. C. A. TO DISTRIBUTE MAGAZINES; MORE BIBLES

William Kennedy still has a few Freshmen hand-books to distribute to those who have not as yet received any. He will be glad to see anyone at the Delta Upsilon House at their convenience.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to announce that it will make a collection of magazines to send to our boys in the service. All houses having old magazines for which they have no further use, can turn them in at Silliman Hall, and they will be shipped to the front or to the various training camps.

DR. HALE WILL SPEAK AT ENGLISH CLUB

Friday night, October 5, Dr. Hale will be the speaker at the first meeting of the English Club to be held this fall. His subject will be "The Present Generation." It is expected that new members will be elected from the Senior class at this meeting to succeed those Seniors who belonged to the club and did not return to college.

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