

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917

NO. 12

UNION SCORES ONCE IN AMHERST GAME

Corkey Makes Touchdown After
35 Yard Run.

UNION TACKLING POOR

Amherst's Hard Fight Piles up
Score in Last Three
Quarters.

Amherst 19; Union 6, was the result of Saturday's game at Northampton. Union, with superior weight and speed equal to their opponent's, lost through lack of vim and poor tackling, to a team which overcome, by continuous fight, the setback occasioned by the loss of their captain.

Union's only touchdown was made by Captain Moynihan, after the first eleven and one-half minutes of play, when, after carrying the ball thirty-five yards in an end run, followed by slight gains made by Jones, he took the ball across the line for the first and last scoring for Union. In each of the following quarters Amherst scored.

In the last few moments of play Union carried the ball across the line but the referee refused to allow the score as the whistle had blown from the side-lines; although the umpire claimed that the touchdown should stand.

First Half.

Union kicked-off and O'Brien drove through at off tackle. On the third down Amherst fumbled but retained the ball. Caulkins went through at off tackle and Phillips, after carrying the ball twenty yards, fumbled and lost the ball. Travis went through at off tackle and Moynihan followed him around end. Then Travis fumbled and the ball went to Amherst.

Bliss kicked forty yards to Moynihan and Corkey went around

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CALENDAR

7:15—Glee Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

3:30—Military Drill.

4:00—Mandolin Club, rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

4:30—Chemical Society Meets, Chemical Laboratory. Speaker, Mr. Salthe.

8:00 P. M.—Meeting all active members Y. M. C. A., Silliman Hall.

Wednesday.

1:15—Garnet Board Meets, Press Club Room.

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

7:30—Athletic Board Meets, Gymnasium.

THE TERRIBLE TURK AS SEEN BY ALUMNUS

George Wadsworth '14 Tells of
Armenian Atrocities.

WORSE THAN BELGIUM

Speaking in Chapel, He Gives
Account of Present Condi-
tions in Turkey.

Mr. George Wadsworth '14, brother of Cowles Wadsworth '20, addressed the student body in chapel last Saturday morning, giving a description of the desolate condition of the Assyrian and Armenian peoples in Turkey and presenting a few salient observations which he made while traveling in Europe during the war.

As a side-light on the reported food famine in Europe he said that in Austria Hungary he was able to buy a better dinner for less money than in Paris and that in Switzerland sugar was harder to obtain than in France.

He emphasized the determination of Germany to cling to her Middle European policy by telling of preparations to re-capture Bagdad now going forward in Turkey under the supervision of General Falkenhayn. Turkey, he says, is honey-combed with German organization. One sees there thousands of German officers, German wireless, German engineers running the railroads, and Austrian artillery.

"The Turks," he said, "do not fight from patriotic motives, but because they are a race of fighters. And they know how to fight. Firing one-tenth as many shells as the Allies they held Gallipoli and thus protected the richest granaries that Germany has today."

The American soldier is well liked in France, according to Mr. Wadsworth, and he is seen everywhere there.

"Many of you," he said towards the close of his remarks, "will go to France. Do not go saying that you are going to show the French how to beat the Germans. The French are fighting as no other nation is fighting. They are fighting on their morale, and the morale of the French army cannot be beaten."

For two years Mr. Wadsworth resided at Beirut, Syria, where he was a teacher in the Protestant Syrian College and later vice-consul of the United States.

In describing the college and the character of its students he said in part:

"It is a remarkable institution. One-half the teachers are Ameri-

(Continued on page 4)

DRIVE TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS TO UNION STUDENTS IS STARTED

BOARD WILL CHOOSE BASKETBALL COACH

Frank Moynihan May Be Acting
Captain Until Team Holds
Election.

A meeting of the Union College Athletic Board will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Gymnasium. The subject of the coming basketball season is to be fully discussed and a coach to be decided upon. It is rumored that Ernie Houghton '15 and "Hill" Hardman, an old state league man who has refereed games here, are the two most likely candidates. There will be other subjects of lesser importance talked over but the meeting was called mainly to discuss the basketball question. This meeting had to be called this week in order to get all plans made before the football season closed so that practice might start as soon as football is over.

Hunter A. Towne '18, manager of basketball, says that a captain of basketball to succeed Lieut. James B. Mudge ex-'18, will not be elected until after the season starts. Until that time Frank Moynihan '18 will probably be acting captain, as he is the only man on the team eligible to the position.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE UNDER HONOR SYSTEM

It is the desire of the Faculty to put attendance at chapel under the Honor System and thus do away with the present method of marking. The Honor Court will meet the latter part of the week to discuss the feasibility of such a plan and also methods of carrying it into execution. One idea is to have each student provided with a card on which he would record his own attendance and hand it in to the college office at regular periods.

1916 MAN ENLISTS.

Newell Smith '16 spent the week-end at the Beta Theta Pi house. He has enlisted in the Signal Corps and reports for duty Saturday.

Committee Appointed to Canvas
Classes.

UPHOLD UNION'S CUSTOM

Charlie Waldron Urges Students
to Continue Union's Patriotic
Spirit.

The campaign to sell Liberty Bonds to the student body was started by Charlie Waldron in chapel this noon. He explained that the Terrace Council had appointed committees who have appointed sub-committees from each class to conduct the canvas.

Charlie spoke of Union's contribution of men to the Civil War and the present war and declared that we who are here should keep up Union's spirit and custom of supporting the nation, by contributing our money.

He explained how the bonds may be bought as follows:

Subscriptions close at noon on Saturday, October 27, 1917.

Payments are required as follows:

2% with application.

18% November 15, 1917.

40% December 15, 1917.

40% January 15, 1918.

You may buy any amount up to \$1,000. and make full payment at once; receiving your bond immediately, or full payment may be completed on November 15 or December 15.

A Partial Payment Plan has been adopted by many banks. You may buy a \$50.00 Liberty Bond at \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week.

Hunter A. Towne '18 has charge of canvassing the Senior class and has appointed the following committee to aid him: Bascom, Lester, McCauley and Hulshizer.

The Juniors will be canvassed by Calkins '18, assisted by Preston, Gorham, Alexander, Potter, Newton and Cassedy.

Talbot handles the Sophomores with the aid of Tiel, Hoag, Blumstock and Hughes.

Hoag '18, Peaslee and Moynihan will canvass the Freshmen with the following Frosh on the sub-committee: Wemple, Stevens, Notman, McClellan, Davis, Helmle, Reynolds, Potter and Kennedy.

It is the desire of the committee in charge to eliminate any inter-fraternity competition in this campaign, such as has been stimulated in former attempts to raise money from the students.

The Concordiensis

Published Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays by the students of Union College.

Entered at Schenectady Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Subscription price: Five cents a copy, \$2.50 a year; delivered anywhere in the United States. Telephone 4233

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press,
206 S. Center Street.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1917

INTERFRATERNITY.

In 1915 the Interfraternity Conference was formed with the object of promoting better feeling among the fraternities, of regulating rushing and of overseeing interfraternity functions. There is only one member of last year's conference in college; yet it would be an easy matter for each fraternity to choose a representative and then have them organize.

The object of the conference is threefold as before stated. That the feeling between fraternities,—although relations have always been most friendly,—is much better as a result of the conference is a foreseen conclusion. But in rushing this year the need of the conference was sorely felt. In the first place there was no secretary to keep an account of the Freshman and a record of the men pledged. The only report was that made by THE CONCORDIENSIS. This was only a minor matter. Rule IV of the By-laws of the Interfraternity Conference was broken in at least one case. There were also some minor infractions which might have been brought before the Conference for discussion.

Less than six months ago a wave of patriotism reached every school and college in this country. In their readiness to serve the nation many schools and colleges abandoned all athletic sports. This fall these schools and colleges again took up athletics. But it was urged that instead of only a few participating, that all who could should enter.

Here is where Object No. 3 of the Conference comes in. Intra-mural competition gives a great many men a chance to enter athletics. In other years we have had basketball, bowling, tennis, and baseball. Why not promote these competitions again? Fifty per cent of our drafted men are being discharged as physically unfit. Such training will help clothe the minds with healthy bodies and make Union men more alert and better fitted to cope with the perplexity of military demands when the time comes.

K. H. G.

From that source of purest light, our contemporary, "The Citizen," we clip this:

"Why is the fat skimmed off of the soup in the Schenectady County poorhouse, and where does it go?"

Now we know that the doctrine of reincarnation is true. The soul of the illustrious Squeers of Dotheboys Hall lives again.

Columbia students, always swift to do something startling, are now planning "radical action" in holding "round-the-fire", or "get-together" meetings, in an effort to create a fraternizing spirit among the residents of the dormitories.

BACCHANAL.

Why won't you laugh with me?
Here in this inn called Seven Days
I'm getting drunk,
Each day,
Each night,
On wine,
Golden wine and blue wine,
Green wine and white—
Gold of sun,
Blue skies, green trees,
White of moon.

Each day a bacchanal;
Nights mad with moonshine
shaken from Diana's hair.

Come laugh with me
At the little white moon—
Ha! Ha! See him there,
Singing on his bough in heaven.
C.

DISTANCE.

Now I have seen the clouds on
snowy hills,
And watched the Nile turn copper
with the sun;
Seen on the land beauty that ever
thrills
And watched the seas sweep
under, every one.

Distance to me was such a simple
thing;
But now, at home, painful and
far away
Lies the next room where I can
hear you sing
When I sit quiet at the close of
day.

Freshmen

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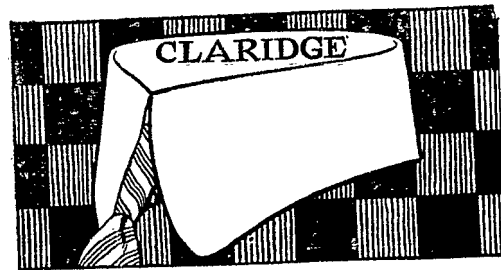
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BATTALION UNIFORMS AT BROWN COST \$5

(From The Brown Herald.)
It has been decided by the military committee that the uniform to be adopted shall consist of the coat, breeches, service cap, leggings and the letters R. O. T. C. for the coat collar. The approximate cost of the uniform complete will be about nineteen dollars, and as the government has allotted \$14 to each student for a uniform, this leaves but about \$5 that each individual will have to pay for his clothing equipment. These uniforms may be used regularly by the students in the corps until the close of the college year. At the end of the year the uniforms are to be turned in to the Quartermaster as Government property.

EX-'18 MAN MARRIED.

Just before returning to New York to resume his course in medical college this fall, Myron E. Osterhout ex-'18 of Newburg, announced that he had been married a year ago to Helen Jane Terwilliger. The ceremony took place October 29 last year. Osterhout is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



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UNION SCORES ONCE IN AMHERST GAME

(Continued from page 1)

right end for five yards. Jones gained six yards. Travis went through the line for three and Moynihan went through centre for first down. Then came Corky's thirty-five yard end-run, Jones and Travis furnishing the interference. Jones made six yards and first down. Travis hit the line, Jones made three yards and then Corkey completed the distance over the line. He kicked the goal and missed.

Hay kicked off to Phillips, who made fifteen yards through tackle before the whistle.

The second quarter started with ball in mid-field. Amherst's quarter fumbled and Hochuli captured the ball. Travis hit the line for two yards, Jones for three and then Corky went around end but was dropped without making a gain. Travis took the ball and he failing to make first down the pigskin went to Amherst.

Here Amherst was penalized ten yards but Phillips made it up and two yards to boot. Caulkins added two more and Phillips made first down. Perry made five yards. Union was penalized for off-side and then Perry made first down. He again carried the ball, but for no gain. Then O'Brien gained five yards, after which Amherst kicked out on the ten-yard line.

The ball was in play on Union's twenty-yard line and Travis gained seven yards and also first down. Jones went around end for three yards and was followed by Hanley, who took the pill for a small gain. After this Moynihan took the ball but was dropped by Phillips for a three yard loss. Travis's punt was blocked on Union's twenty yard line and Amherst had the ball.

Phillips's fifteen yard run was followed by no gain for Caulkins. Union was off-side and Amherst made first down. Then O'Brien took the ball for Amherst's touchdown. Bliss missed the goal and the score was tied, 6-6.

Bliss kicked to Travis, who carried the ball to the forty yard line.

Moynihan failed to gain on an end-run and Jones was dropped ten yards behind the line. Amherst's first down was followed by a six yard gain through the line by Perry. Then came the whistle ending the first half with the score still tied.

Second Half.

Bliss kicked-off to Moynihan. After Corky had lost a yard Travis and Jones each made three yards before Hanley kicked to Perry. It was Amherst's ball on the thirty-five yard line. Perry went through for five yards and O'Brien made first down. Perry carried the ball twice in succession, each time for three yard gains. After Amherst was off-side twice and Union once, Bliss having kicked to Moynihan, Amherst made first down followed by a five yard gain. Then Perry got clear for a fifteen yard run.

Amherst made six yards on two downs and then sent O'Brien through for first down. Phillips made six yards and then Amherst had first down again. After O'Brien had gone through for one yard Amherst pulled a double pass Phillips going through for a touchdown. Bliss missed the goal again and Amherst's score was twice Union's: Amherst 12; Union 6.

Myers caught the kick-off and ran to mid-field. Six yards were gained on line bucks and Moynihan made distance when Union was penalized. Jones kicked to Perry, who made a fifteen yard run. Phillips made ten yards and then no gain. Second down, eight to go. Whistle.

In the last quarter after Caulkins had gone through for six yards, Phillips broke loose for a thirty yard run and touchdown. This time Bliss sent the ball between the goal posts, making the score Amherst 19, Union 6.

Jones caught Bliss's kick-off and carried the ball twenty yards. Travis made six yards and then Phillips felled Moynihan eight yards behind the line. Union kicked-off and Davis made no gain. Phillips caught a pass from O'Brien and Amherst had first down. Amherst made four yards.

Union was off-side. Amherst's first down. After Perry had made six yards Amherst was penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball went to Union. Travis made five yards, Moynihan three, Jones one and Union had first down.

Travis and Moynihan each carried the ball for no gain. Then Corky made six yards and Union had first down. Jones made eight yards and Travis made first down again before the whistle.

Line-up.

AMHERST.	UNION.
Davison	Mosher
left end	Lehman
Bliss	left tackle
Cummings	left guard
Benneyan	center
Olsen	right tackle
Demacrest	right guard
Davis	right end
O'Brien	quarterback
Caulkins	left halfback
Phillips	right halfback
Perry	fullback
Substitutions — Union: Speer for Myers.	
Referee—Carpenter (Harvard).	
Umpire—Johnson (Y. M. C. A.)	
Periods—Fifteen minutes.	

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAN TRIPS AND PROGRAM

The Musical Clubs have entered upon their work with a will and reports of their efforts prophesy a successful season.

Although Manager Cameron is unable to state definitely the engagements of the season, he does say that he has several lines out and will be able to divulge some good news later on. It is certain, however, that there will be at least two concerts given in November, prior to the Thanksgiving trip. One of these, so the rumor goes, is due in Amsterdam early in next month, and the other will probably occur in Albany or Troy.

When the rest of us go home to gladden the "Old Folks" and eat turkey, the musicians will find themselves en route to New York City where at least two concerts will take place.

Director Stein is attempting an innovation for the Mandolin Club in the way of a trio, consisting of the 'cello, violin and flute, which promises to become an interesting feature of the program. Another new departure will be a combination of the Mandolin and Glee Clubs in a single number.

Rehearsals thus far are encouraging. The Mandolin Club registered twenty strong last Friday night, although no new members were present. Directors and managers in all departments are constantly working out new schemes for the season which has all the "car-marks" of becoming a successful one.

PHI DELTA THETA HAS INFORMAL DANCE

Phi Delta Theta inaugurated their fall social season last Friday evening with an informal dance. Dancing lasted from nine until one, when refreshments were served.

The patronesses for the dance were, Mrs. Reid of Lackawanna; Professor and Mrs. Garis of Schenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Aernan. About forty were present. Music was furnished by Rheinick.

John P. Putnam '06 spent Saturday night at the Delta Upsilon house.

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THE TERRIBLE TURK AS SEEN BY ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 1)

cans and students are composed of all nationalities. The college is a university and preparatory school combined. The university has schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, arts, etc., as any American university has, and they are under the Regents' Department of the State of New York.

"The students have remarkable memories but poor reasoning powers. They must be treated as pupils in a preparatory school would be treated. During my first year there I learned to distinguish between the various nationalities, to bargain for everything from railroad ticket to a cake of soap, and to understand something of the character of the people. Time to them is nothing. When you go to see them on business the customary procedure is to walk in, smoke a cigarette with them and as you are leaving broach your business. Their predominating characteristic is fatalism."

"Turkey," he said in leading up to the cruelties which have been inflicted on the Assyrians and Armenians, "is not a unified nation. It has not assimilated the Greeks, Assyrians, Armenians, Arabs and Jews, who with the Turks themselves make up the population. These people are divided between Christianity, Mohammedanism and Judaism. The Turk is the ruler, the driver, the tax gatherer. Before the war American and European powers restrained him in his oppressions, but since the war the Allies cannot do it and Germany will not do it. In consequence have come the atrocities inflicted on the Assyrians and Armenians."

The speaker told how Syria has been visited by the worst locust plague in centuries, the pests leaving not a green thing and eating even horses and babies. All the men between nineteen and forty-five have been drafted and no provision has been made for their families. Turkish currency has depreciated forty-five per cent. Interest rates are between fifty and

one hundred per cent. One man in three has died from starvation and typhus fever. Villages have been depopulated and corpses left unburied. Mothers and girls have sold themselves for a loaf of bread. In the streets of Beirut, as he walked to his office in the morning, Mr. Wadsworth said he had seen corpses lying in the gutter of men who had laid down there to sleep the night before.

The condition of Armenia, he said, is even worse and it is from ten to a hundred times worse than that of Belgium. The population of two whole villages were forced over a cliff at the bayonet's point. Thousand of other Armenians have been forced into rivers to drown. The Turks resort to these ingenious methods of destruction to escape the trouble of massacring their victims. But the greater number have perished in the hardships and unsanitation of the camps to which they were deported. The Armenians are driven to these camps burned with fever, ridden with disease, starving and always driven on and on by the Turks. Anyone of them could have been saved by lifting his finger, the sign of the renunciation of Christianity.

DRAFT REMOVES ANOTHER STUDENT

Arthur H. Newman '18 received word yesterday to get himself in readiness to report to Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I. This morning he left for his home, Bridgehampton, L. I. to report to the head of the district board. His departure makes it necessary to elect a third man to fill the office of President of the Y. M. C. A. Newman is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Princeton's campaign for the stimulation of the Liberty Loan resulted in the collection of \$40,000 during its first week.

There are now 961 men enrolled in the military science courses at Harvard. It is expected that the final enrollment will be over 1,000.

ED

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TWO-HOUR DRILL REPLACES LECTURE

Tomorrow at 3:30 there will be drill instead of the lecture which was planned. This is to be done because last Friday's rain prevented the battalion from carrying out the usual program. It is not probable that "Charlie" Waldron will give any more lectures since he has covered all the ground that he desired.

UNION BLUE JACKETS SPEND WEEK-END HERE

Three Union men who are now in the United States navy visited the campus over the week-end, Kenneth Hanson '16, Robert H. Persons ex-'19 and William B. May, Jr., ex-'19.

Hanson is on a sixty-foot vessel conveying outgoing ships one hundred miles off Cape Cod. May and Persons are on the U. S. S. Powhatan in the transport service.

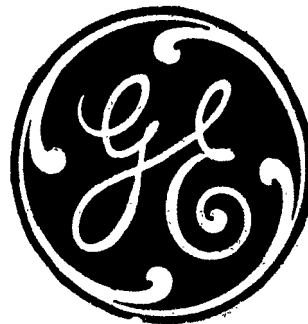
ALUMNI VISITORS.

Alumni visiting on the campus over the week-end were: Dr. Andrew Van Vranken Raymond of Buffalo, former president of Union and predecessor of Dr. Richmond; Hon. Harold Hinman '99 of Albany; W. G. Craig '04 of White Plains; C. D. Lowell '16 of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and C. T. Lester '17, of Saratoga.

CHEMISTRY STUDENT GIVEN GOV'T JOB

Kenneth Baird '17, of Schenectady, has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will be employed by the government in chemical work. While an undergraduate Mr. Baird was one of the leading students in the Chemistry department.

Harvard alumni and undergraduates who have enlisted total 4,750.



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