

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLIII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

NO. 11

HAMILTON OPPOSES UNION AT CLINTON

Ancient Rivals to Meet on Gridiron Today.

HARD GAME EXPECTED.

Hamilton Has Advantage by Comparative Scores.

The Union College football squad will leave this morning for Clinton where it will oppose the team representing Hamilton in the afternoon. The Union-Hamilton game is the big game on the Garnet schedule. Both the Garnet and the Buff and Blue desire to secure a victory in this game more than in any other one on their schedules.

Union has been suffering from a jinx and has not been able to defeat Hamilton at Clinton in recent years. This year, however, Coach Metzger hopes to put an end to this jinx by brining home the bacon. In the last issue of the "Hamilton Life" the slogan "Get Union" was repeated time after time. The Union password will be "The Chapel Bell Shall Not Ring Tonight." Hamilton has a custom of ringing her chapel bell after every victory, and Captain Hanley and his squad of stalwart warriors will do their share in seeing that the bell does not ring this year.

By comparing the records of the two elevens, Hamilton seems to have an edge over Union. New York University lost to the Buff and Blue by a score of 9 to 0, while Union succumbed to the Violet by a 17 to 6 score. Hamilton also held Williams to a 13 to 0 score, while on the other hand Boynton et al. defeated Union 23 to 0. However, this is a poor year for fireside dope and comparative scores—so Union need not worry about being far outclassed.

Schwartz, former Hamilton star in the days when "Corky" Moynihan, "Wally" Girling, "Tubby" Rosekrans and "Bill" Friday wore Garret uniforms, is again playing fullback for the Clinton school, and according to dispatches, he is the pre-eminent star on the Hamilton eleven. The upper-classmen all know that he will bear careful watching. Johnson, a halfback, is said to be almost his equal, while Campbell is one of the best quarterbacks Hamilton has ever had. Captain Gorman in the line and Lawlor at end are two other shining lights in the Clinton lineup.

The work of Union has steadily improved in practice during the past week. Madden, a Senior, has been used at end all week in place of Notman, who has been playing halfback on the second eleven. His work has been of high order and he might start the game today. Foster will hold down the other end position. In the backfield, Coach Metzger has Comstock, Wittner, Goff, Murray and V. Lyman to select his material from. Comstock has been ill all week, and if he is unable to play Wittner will start the game at quarterback. Otherwise, Wittner will either be used as a halfback in place of Murray or at end in place of Madden. Murray is expected to start the game for Union because of the illness of Wittner.

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Letters Awarded to Four

Doubles Schedule Arranged by Physical Director Metzger.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Union College, the "T-U-T" in tennis was awarded to the following men: Captain and Manager Sol Lefkowitz '20; H. Cowles Wadsworth '20; Marshall Hawkes '21 and Thomas H. Wilber '21. These men all took part in more than two matches last season. They had all previously gained their letter in tennis.

Physical Director Sol Metzger has arranged the following schedule for doubles matches.

First round in doubles must be completed by Friday, November 14.

Second round in doubles must be completed by Tuesday, November 18.

Third round in doubles must be completed by Thursday, November 20.

Fourth round in doubles must be completed by Saturday, November 22.

Finals played on or before Wednesday, November 26.

Players failing to arrange matches on time will be dropped out.

Cups for winner and runner-up in singles and doubles are at Mr. Metzger's office, the Gymnasium.

SIGMA XI ARRANGES PROGRAM OF LECTURES

The Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity has arranged a schedule of six lectures for the season of 1919-1920. The first meeting, December 19, will be addressed by Professor Frank McKibben, whose subject will be "Increasing the Strength of Concrete by Compression During Moulding." Professor F. K. Richmyer will speak on "The Physics of Vision" at the meeting January 23. At the meeting of February 20 Dr. Walter M. Clark will speak on "The Development of Perversion." The fourth meeting, March 26, will be addressed by Professor John March, whose subject will be "Mental Measurements." The meeting of April 23 will be addressed by Professor John N. Vedder, who will speak on "The Foundation of Engineering Education." At the final meeting, May 21, President Charles Alexander Richmond will speak on "The Higher Values of Education."

Programs of a similar nature have been held in previous years on all scientific subjects, and this year the science of education has been added to the list of topics. The society is composed of graduates, chosen at the end of the Senior year from those men excelling in the work in sciences.

PROFESSOR BENNETT URGES NEIGHBORLINESS

The meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood held at Glens Falls was addressed by Prof. J. I. Bennett of the department of Greek. His subject was "The Spirit for the Reconstruction Period" and he took for his particular theme the spirit of neighborliness and brotherhood necessary for the new day. The address was profoundly helpful and stimulating and a discussion of Prof. Bennett's remarks followed.

"FROSH PEE-RADE" TO BE "HUMDINGER"

Many Stunts to Be Pulled Off Which Will Surprise All.

TAX NOW DUE

Greased Pig Contest to be Revived Next Saturday.

The Union College Freshman "Peer-ade" Committee has been hard at work during the past week in arranging for stunts to be worked on November 22, the day of the event. A list of over fifty stunts has now been arranged by the Junior committee and these have been assigned to the different members of the Freshman class.

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Thursday, Wolcott L. Jones '21, read the list of mimics which the Freshman class is to put through this year. From an unbiased point of view, this year's function promises to be the superior of any one previously put through by any Junior Class.

The posters advertising the affair were put up on Thursday evening and the Sophomores for some strange reason decided that the affair should not be advertised at all, so they retaliated by pulling down the posters as ruthlessly as the Freshmen tore down the "Fourteen Points" of the Sophomores the first week of college.

The "Peer-ade" this year will precede the Union-R. P. I. football game. It will first pass through the streets of Schenectady. Then it will return to the Campus and march around Alexander Field in front of the guests who are to witness the game.

The committee has announced a revival of the greased pig contest this year. A member has been assigned by each of the fraternities on "the hill" to be a chaser of this porker, while several neutral members of the first year class will also try their skill in running down the animal. The pig will be given to the man successful in running it down and it will undoubtedly grace the Sunday table of a fraternity house in place of the time-honored fowl.

It is impossible to state a complete list of all the stunts that the Freshmen are going to pull off this year, but it is safe to say that they will not suffer by comparison with any of those worked in the past. Beautiful maidens who can "shimmy" will shock the easily shocked Schenectady ministerial association. The pristine wilds of this new country will be recalled and the older inhabitants of Schenectady will think that the manes of "Jim" Cuff have been recalled from their resting place in the fields of Elysium. The hitherto unknown evils of a Turkish harem will be put on full view to all the provincial citizens of the city "that lights and hauls the world." The most famous of our local characters will be shown in their true colors, deprived of all rouge, and other arts who have in the past succeeded in fooling the misused public. The great problems of the day will be discussed from a new standpoint and solutions will be offered to those which have baffled the most eminent of our statesmen in Washington. Music that will soothe the savage beasts and move the in-

INTERESTING GAMES TODAY

Union vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.
Yale vs. Princeton, at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Tufts, at Cambridge.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.
Penn. vs. Pitt., at Philadelphia.
Williams vs. Amherst, at Williamstown.
Columbia vs. Wesleyan, at New York.
Dartmouth vs. Brown, at Boston.
Cornell vs. Penn. State, at Ithaca.
N. Y. U. vs. Stevens, at New York.
Rutgers vs. Boston College, at New Brunswick.
Rochester vs. R. P. I., at Rochester.

LARGE CROWD TO GO TO CLINTON

Almost 250 Intend to Witness Hamilton Game.

At a spirited student meeting on Thursday, over 235 members of the student body signified their intention of accompanying the team to Clinton to witness the Union-Hamilton game. Some are going by train, others by automobile, while some have even signified their intention of traveling as veritable "Knights of the Road."

At the meeting, "Wally" Girling '17, was on hand and spoke on college spirit and the value of the Hamilton trip to a Union student. He urged everyone to make the trip and called it the big event in the life of every Union student. He told of past trips to Hamilton and impressed upon everyone's mind the value of support to a team on the field.

Meade Brunet '16 also talked along the same lines and asked everyone to make the trip.

Coach Sol Metzger also addressed the meeting and spoke of the necessity of having the student body as a unit back up the gridiron warriors. He said that in these days, spirit could no longer be installed into the hearts of the eleven over abarss rail, but it could be done by organized cheering.

The college band is going to accompany the eleven to Clinton. Cheer Leader Corigliano has asked that every body bring plenty of noisemakers with him, for he wishes to make more noise than the Hamilton rooters.

animate to syncopate with us, will be given out by the college band. The gladiators who have been restive since the time of Spartacus will again rise and show themselves in all their glory. In fact everything which could delight the heart of simple man will be shown in this best of all "Peer-ades."

The committee in charge of the function includes: Wolcott Leander Jones, Samuel E. Armstrong, Donald F. O'Brien, McDonald King and Tom W. Reynolds. There is also a Freshman committee of fifteen members which has been aiding this group of men in thinking of stunts and getting the required six bits out of the jeans of the Freshmen.

By the way, have you paid your tax yet?

COLLEGE IDOL BADLY MUTILATED

R. P. I. Student Body Denies All Complicity in the Deed.

LEG OF GOD REMOVED

R. P. I. Student Body Desires All Complicity Indeed.

Last Sunday morning, the Union College Idol which has received more costs of paint than any other known object was mutilated in a new manner. By one of the most dastardly acts of vandalism in college history, the right leg is the presiding deity of all underclass affairs and the shrine of all Union worship was amputated.

On the bosom of the Idol, the letter "R. P. I." were carved in type legible to everyone. As a result the Campus was the scene of furor and bloody wrath throughout Sunday and Monday. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the deed was done in a spirit of bravoda by some who had been imbibing rather freely of brews stronger than 275.

President Richmond in the student meeting on Monday said that we should keep cool and not rush to conclusions. He added that the deed would only be perpetrated by a crowd of muckers and that no American college had a majority of muckers enrolled as students. He then left the matter in the hands of the student body.

A lively and indignant discussion took place at the student meeting. J. L. Dawson Speer '20 was the leader in the discussion which would punish those believed guilty of the crime. It was the will of the student body that a committee should be appointed by President Comstock before we should make any conclusions. This committee should thoroughly investigate the matter and report to the student body the result of their deliberations. President Comstock appointed J. L. D. Speer '20, George H. Fox '20, Harold Baird '21, and Homer Fox '21, as the committee to look deeply into the matter. This committee was also to investigate the disappearance of a large R. P. I. banner after the Union-R. P. I. basketball game last winter. The R. P. I. student body believed certain Union students to be guilty of the theft. However, it is now believed that certain men in attendance at the Albany Medical College were guilty of this theft.

On Tuesday, President Richmond read a letter which he had received from President Richards of R. P. I. In this letter, the president of the Troy engineering school stated that the faculty of Rensselaer was indignant over the maltreatment of the Idol and that all possible steps would be taken to right the matter.

On Wednesday, F. Law Comstock received the following letter and set of resolutions from Bruce Mackay, the president of the R. P. I. Union: "Mr. Law Comstock, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a

(Continued on page 4)

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G. E. King, Issue Editor

Saturday, November 15, 1919

Go!

Union meets a time-honored opponent in Hamilton today. Union's team is not playing Hamilton's team; Union is playing Hamilton. Bill Hanley, Hal Wittner, Shorty DuBois and their colleagues, as so many individuals, are not going to win or lose; UNION WILL COME FROM THE FIELD THE VICTOR OR THE VANQUISHED!

If Union is to compete for laurels, she ought to be represented not only by her team, but by all of her students. They will not all be there if YOU stay home. You ought to go:

1. Because we want to show Hamilton that Union is returning with the old drive;
2. Because the team will do better work if you are there to support it;
3. Because that team has worked for weeks in adversity and deserves your support;
4. Because Union will not play another game at Hamilton in two years;
5. Because you will be excused from Saturday classes;
6. Because you can go, even though you make the journey en-pied;
7. Because a large delegation at the game will be a strong factor in stimulating a closer friendship;
8. Because the Hamilton game is a big event in College life and you can't afford to miss it.

If these reasons don't convince you, don't try to think of any more. You'll have lots of time for thinking after you get on the train. Don't hesitate, cogitate, debate, or procrastinate,—for "Thus the native hue of resolution is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought." Don't think; it's a bad habit.

GET ON AND GO!

Theory Versus Practice.

Is there such a thing as a "self-made" man? The phrase is commonly used as a mark of distinction between the college and the non-college man; between the man who devotes a period of his life to the business of education under competent instructors, and the man who learns what he wishes or what is forced upon him by experience. For a man to be literally self-made is impossible. One has to get his knowledge from some source, and most of the best things we know we have learned from our predecessors; little knowledge comes to us first hand.

With all due respect for the so-called "self-made" man, he is apt to distinguish between knowledge learned in the schools as "theory" and that obtained elsewhere as "practical knowledge." Moreover, he is inclined to give greater tolerance to the latter.

Education has always received a pelt from some inadvertent stone-thrower. In the old days even the three "R's" were condemned by the hard-handed wood-cutter and the sodden plowman. The high school came next, and some men who had scarcely mastered arithmetic themselves saw no need of "higher learning" for their children. Then came the universities, elite and high-brow. It is interesting still to trace the trend of popular thought regarding the value of education, for many are still unconvinced of the practicality of certain subjects. Doubtless the word "practical" is misused for "utilitarian." An arts course is not essentially utilitarian but as the shortest route to a liberal education it is practicable,—far more practicable than to seek culture in a dry goods store.

Obviously the query has not yet been answered. What the plain man wants to know is "Why should a person spend years of his life to learn things simply for the sake of knowing them?" The answer is quite simple; the scholar enjoys his studies. Why must everything in this age be "practical?" The self-made man never makes excuses for running his eight thousand dollar limousine over miles of tire-destroying state road. He enjoys it. Reduce the act to an absurdity: why should a hard-headed business man devote hours of energy to maintain that car merely for the sensation of moving through space? The scholar seems to have the better of the argument.

A broad culture fits a man for any society. But if the end were simply selfish—his own increased enjoyment of life, or greater professional advancement—it might not be worth the seeking. Each man should pay back to society something that he takes from it, and his present duty is clear. In spite of ever increasing wealth and prosperity, in spite of great achievements in science and particu-

"DEAR ROSE"
*(With Apologies to "Dere Mable."
(E. B. A. 22)

Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.
Nov. 11, 1919.

Dear Rose:—

I took a girl down to Proctor's last night, so I didn't have no time to write to you. It was a peach of a show, Rose. There was some men who did tricks on a wire stretched over some poles, some trained dogs, two coons who sung some songs about Dixie, a fellow and a girl who told one funny stories in short skirts about Ford automobiles, and there was two fellows who juggled billiard balls and ten pins and hats and canes and a girl who came out and sung who knew the man who played the drum down in the orchestra pretty well, for she tried to kid him along until he got sort of sore and handed her back some pretty good ones. I thought the show was going to end up in a fight for a big roughneck got up out of the audience and went right up on the stage, but he didn't do anything but sing after he got there, so I guess he got over his grouch. Then there was a movie. It made me sort of homesick, Rose, I got to thinking about how me and you used to go down every Saturday night to the Happy Hour under the New York Store and see Charlie Chaplin and how I used to hold your hand and everything until I got sort of sentimental, for the first thing I knew, I was holding her hand. She didn't seem to mind it until I realized what I was doing and told her just how I come to do it. Then she didn't seem to mind it until I all through the rest of the real.

She is a real nice girl, Rose—I just know you'd like her. She's got awful pretty yellow hair an big blue eyes and soft clinging lips—she reminds me an awful lot of you, except that her hair isn't red and she isn't quite so fat as you are and a little taller—her cheek comes just to my chin.

I don't like to spend money foolish, Rose, but something about her just made me sort of reckless and I didn't care how I spent my coin. We had seats right on the second row of the balcony. There is a machine fastened on the back of the seat in front of you here you can put in a nickle and get a box of chocolates, and I put in five one right after the other and gave her two of them. After the show we stopped at a place up on State Street—that's our Broadway—and had hot dogs and rolls and some root beer and then went home. A pleasant time was had by all right, though when I got to thinking about the \$1.11 the party cost me—twice 28c for the show, 25c for bonbons, and 20c for the hot dogs and 20c for the beer, I felt maybe I'd been sort of foolish. But a man has got to have his good times once in a while, Rose, no matter what it costs him. I got a date for a swell dance with her over in Scotia—that's a suburb of this city—next Saturday night. She has a position in Woolworth's—that's our biggest department store. This society stuff is a great life, Rose. I think I'll run down to little old N. Y. some week-end before long

arly engineering science, bringing increased comfort and luxury to every man, the ideals of society as a whole are disappointingly low. Power and wealth are sought for their own sakes; commercialism and rapid living rule the day. Nearly every one is caught in the tide and, in spite of better judgment, swept along with the current. It is the man of broad culture and high ideals who must lead the way to things better worth while, that the lives of the majority of men may not be wasted seeking baubles. Man may not live by bread alone. The engineer, especially, has been accused of materialistic ideals, and as one whose life is spent in a mechanical atmosphere and who often controls the spending of large sums, he is prone to over-rate the real value of these things in life. He, too, needs the broad culture that leads to a sane perspective of life and its high ends.

FRESHMEN

Follow the Sophomores and Upper Classmen to
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and look the old burg over a bit, and see what the Great White Way has to offer. I'm going to go all over the city, all the way from Times Square to the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second St., and I'll take a run over to Manhattan and Martini afterwards in my spare time. I got a pretty good idea of the geography of the old town just from the tips I read in Snappy Stories, so it won't bother me much to get around, I guess.

Well, it's almost ten o'clock and I am pretty sleepy, so will close for this time. I suppose the old town is pretty dull now for you with me gone, Rose, but I'll be home Thanksgiving and tell you all about the good times we have in a real town.

Odorably yours,
EGGIE.

P. S.: X X X X

The Mail Bag

Tufts College, the University of Rochester, and Harvard University are on the list of colleges that are raising endowment funds.

Freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania are now required to take psychological examinations prepared by the State of Ohio. These examinations are also given at twenty-seven colleges and normal schools in the State of Ohio.

The faculty at Hamilton College has approved of intercollegiate tennis for the college and has granted permission to hold four matches this year, —two at home and two away.

Phillip C. Jessup, Hamilton '19, has been awarded the New York State Rhodes scholarship, and will take up his studies at Oxford next year.

A straw ballot recently taken at Princeton showed 297 for the League of Nations as it stands, 542 for the League with reservations, and 120 for its rejection by the United States.

The faculty at Princeton will receive a raise in salary or approximately \$500 each immediately, according to an announcement by President Hibben.

ALBANY THEATRE

"The Shrine of Silent Drama"

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Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday

ALL-STAR CAST

— IN —

"THE OTHER HALF"

A story that will linger
in your memory

1,200 SEATS. Symphony Orchestra
Musical Attractions

Contributors' Column

CARMINA HORATI LIBER 3:21.

"O nata mecum consule Manlio."

Oh, flagon of age-mellowed Rhenish
Who date from the time of my birth
Secreted in mossy-lined cellar,
How little they knew your true worth,
Who pressed the ripe grapes without blemish.

And even I, favored by Bacchus
In this sorrowful nation of drouth,
Cannot tell how the spirit may move us,
Who tip the full glass to the mouth;
Whether brawls or mad loves may rack us.

A wise man, perchance, will taste of you
And straightway his wisdom will fly.
Grave secrets of state will be laid bare,
As your fire lights his cheek and his eye.
Then the next day he'll swear he don't love you.

One deep draught makes the son of hard toil
Forget his harsh struggle for life;
What the cost is of food for his babies;

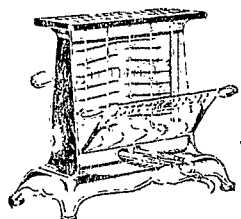


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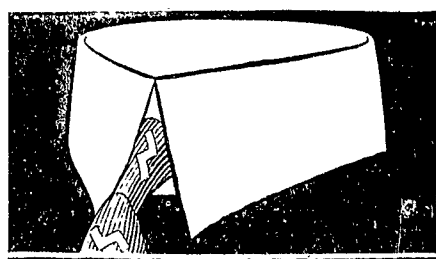
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OH!
FROSH



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chapel. Do as your
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How he'll foil grim want that is rife.
Sweet bliss for an evening has ban-
ished turmoil.

A profligate, whom prohibition
Has raised from depraved turpitude,
Drinks long, and is conquered by
sense.
Once again with desire is imbued,
Rushes forth, with his lust, to perdition.

Come then Bacchus and bring Venus,
charming,
And the shy Graces, if they consent
The night shall resound with gay
laughter,
Till Phoebus returning prevent,
With dawn, this most boisterous
alarming.

—The Pome Tree.

But while we are in the humor let
us recall one that a Freshman sprung
in French class the other day.

Prof.: "How do we know the name
of a country is masculine or feminine?"

Inspired one: "All Mother countries
are feminine, sir."

* * *

The velocity with which electricity
travels is even greater than the velocity
of light. Experiments have demonstrated
that electricity travels at
the rate of 186,427 miles a second.
Thus electricity could travel to the sun
and back in less than 20 minutes.

* * *

Many thousand dollars' worth of
diamonds and sapphires are used every
year for bearings in electric house
meters.

Musical Clubs Plan Thanksgiving Trip

The high hopes of many members of
the musical clubs will be realized when
about thirty-five of the artists embark
on Tuesday, November 25, for a
Thanksgiving trip of five days' duration.
According to Manager Mac-Millan's plans,
the clubs will take in Sherrill, Rochester,
Elmira, Waverly, and Binghamton on each
successive day of the tour.

The first concert will be given at
Sherrill, a suburb of Oneida, at the
local high school. The next stop will
be made in Rochester at the Catherine
Strong Hall of Rochester University.
Entertainment is to be furnished by
the fraternities of the university and
by alumni in that city.

Thursday, under the auspices of the
Senior class of Elmira College, a program
will be carried out and repeated on the
following night at the Waverly high school.
At the last stop, Binghamton, the clubs will give
an entertainment of the Monday Afternoon Club.

At all stops along the route, the
Union men will be the guests of the
alumni of the college. Dancing will
follow each performance.

AN UNTOLD STORY OF N. C. FLYING BOATS

First U. S. Heavier-than-air Planes to
Use Electric Self-Starter.

It is not generally known that the
N. C. flying boats which not long ago
accomplished the successful trans-Atlantic
flight, were the first heavier-than-air
machines in this country to be equipped
with electric self-starters for each of their
big Liberty engine motors.

The result of the Navy Department's
decision to so equip its sea-planes undoubtedly
aided the success of the enterprise, for the
NC-3, lost in the sea and fog near the Azores,
all her engines stalled, wet and cold, would
never have been able to taxi into Ponta del
Gada, under her own power without the
assistance of mechanical means for starting
her propellers.

This little device, the work of the
Bijur Motor Appliance Company of Hoboken,
N. J., consists of a small 12-volt electric
motor operated by a storage battery
connected through a geared reduction to a
Bijur automatic screw drive. On the end of the
screw shaft is cut an 8-tooth pinion which
meshes with a larger gear on the propeller
shaft. The starter will turn propeller shaft.
The starter will r.p.m. with a consumption of
100 to 110 amperes and a maximum of 1,300
foot-pounds is available on the engine crank
shaft, for breaking loose a cold engine.
When the engine begins firing the screw drive
automatically demeshes from the crank shaft
gear. The storage battery weighs 26 lbs. and
has a rating of 24 ampere-hours—or sufficient
to supply enough current to make 150 starts on
one charging.

An interesting incident of the American
trans-Atlantic flight was that all three
planes carried extra propellers, intending if
one should break to descend to the water,
change propellers, and start off again. They
depended on the starter to make this possible.

It is also said that the C-5 (Blimp) met
such strong headwinds on her trip from
Montauk Point, Long Island, to New
Foundland, that the force of the wind
stopped her propellers, and it was necessary
to ascend to a higher level to avoid them,
the starter with which she was equipped
starting the engines while in mid-air.

Aeronautical navigation has undoubtedly
received a progressive impetus by the
development of devices capable of turning
over the engine while in flight.

In the days before aeronautical

CONSENSUS OF OPINION RECOMMENDS

TILLY THE HAIR CUTTER

Because they know that there is only one kind of work performed under
my personal attention of every individual who patronizes

TILLY'S BARBER SHOP, N. Y. C. Arcade
NO TIPPING

The College Clothier

Says, come on down fellows and see the new Fall Suits and Winter
Overcoats from Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

They are good, the same as always, and they are worthy a little
of your time for an early look.

You'll be glad this season if you buy your clothes early.

DAN. A. DONAHUE

240-244 State Street

starters were developed—which is to
look back scarcely two years—it took
three men to start an airplane. One
man turned over the propeller while
two others, grasping him by his extended
hand, stood ready to pull him away from
the tremendous sucking power of the fast
revolving blades.

Airplanes of the future will no longer
be forced to glide to doubtful safety when
engines stall high up above the clouds.

A new aircraft engine starter, which
fits on the non-driving end of the engine
has just been developed. It operates
substantially the same as the propeller
end starter (described above) except that
the gearing is fully enclosed and the
starter projects less than five inches from
the crank case.

The starter is entirely disconnected
from the engine except during the time of
starting. The gears cannot be meshed while
the engine is running and a safety device
is provided which prevents damage in case
of backfire.

This starter is being built to fit the
Liberty, Curtis, Thomas-Morse, and other
prominent makes of engines.

Twin engine dirigibles of the "C" and
"DD" classes, U. S. Navy, have adopted
the Bijur starting system. The equipment
has also been in use for some time on
Blimps, using Hispano-Luiza engines and
has more lately been applied to nacelles
fitted with the "all-American" Union engine.

FREYTAG'S SCHEME OF PLOT

Analysis as Portrayed in a Drama of
Student Life.

Dramatic Exposition: A bundle of
bed clothes resembling the form of a
human being lies on a bed in a scantily
furnished room. The wind is howling
furiously through an open window and
an idle radiator in the corner appears to
be suffering from goose-flesh.

Initial Moment: An alarm clock
suddenly rings with an uncertain but
persistent sound.

Rising Action: The bundle of bed
clothes come to life and an arm stretching
forth grasps the offending alarm clock
and silences it.

Crisis: The bundle of bed clothes
after sundry contortions and mutterings
falls back upon the bed and assumes an
attitude of lethargy.

Falling Action: Snores arise in
steadily increasing volume from the
bundle of bed clothes.

Moment of last suspense: The alarm
clock remembers that it is a repeater and
repeats accordingly.

Catastrophe: An arm reaches out
from the bundle of bed clothes and after
propelling the alarm clock out of the
window, falls back inanimate on its
pallet. The distant sound of an unheeded
chapel bell floats idly over the campus.

SEE THE
BROGUE
Men's Shoes
at
BARNEY'S

MEN'S SHOES

Carried in all Sizes and Widths. A to E. Sizes, 3 to 11 at

LINDSAY BROTHERS

Schenectady Agents for French, Shriner & Urner Better Men's Shoes
Agents for Ground Gripper Shoes. Schenectady, N. Y.
Cor. Wall and State Sts.

Goodlow's
Good Clothes

For College Men

There is an excellent style atmosphere about
our clothes which make them instantly
popular.

They appeal to college men not alone because
of their dominating style but largely on account
of the high-grade tailoring and serviceable
fabrics.

Our chain store system affords worth-while
saving. Visit our stores nearest you and be
convinced. Correct fit and satisfaction
guaranteed.

Our Own Retail Stores at

Akron, Ohio	- - -	124 S. Main St.
Cleveland, Ohio	- - -	503-505 Prospect Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.	- - -	192 Third St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	- - -	507 Market St.
"	- - -	209-211 Smithfield St.
"	- - -	932 Liberty Ave.
Reading, Pa.	- - -	751 Penn St.
Schenectady, N. Y.	- - -	302-304 State St.
Syracuse, N. Y.	- - -	138 S. Salina St.
Terre Haute, Pa.	- - -	410 Wabash Ave.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	- - -	66 S. Main St.
Youngstown, Ohio	- - -	107-109 W. Federal St.

We will open stores at Scranton, Pa.
and Trenton, N. J. early in 1920

THE LIDDLE
HOME RESTAURANT
759 1/2 NOTT STREET
Home Cooking and Baking
Meal Tickets. Board by Week

VINICK'S
"Toggery Shop"

NATIONAL STUDENT CLOTHES
EVERYTHING IN FURNISHINGS
135 JAY ST. Near Van Curler

BE A REAL FELLOW
When You Want a Suit or O'coat
that has the Real "Pep"
JOSEPH'S Clothes Shop
is the place to buy. "Tell the World"
Full Dress Tuxedos to rent.
513 STATE STREET

For Desk and Table Lamps
GO TO
THE SAUTER COMPANY
503 State St., Schenectady, N. Y.

LOOK!
WHY NOT SAVE MONEY?
HAIR CUTTING 35c
835 EASTERN AVENUE
L. LAMOREAUX
Good Lighting Good Ventilating
Star Bowling Alleys
N. V. Bloodgood, Prop.
Bowling and Billiards 8 alleys, 11 table
506 State St. Phone 3954

HAMILTON OPPOSES UNION AT CLINTON

(Continued from page 1)

cause of his ability to punt the ball. According to word from Clinton, the Hamilton team especially fears Lyman.

In the line, Coach Metzger will start Captain Hanley at center, Klein and Beekman at guards, and DuBois and Gregory at tackles. The work of Gregory has featured the workouts of the linesmen this week. Klein also seems to have recovered his self confidence and can be expected to put up a hard battle again. Captain Hanley, DuBois and Beekman are all veterans of several years' experience. Speer and Miller are the leading substitute linesmen.

The lineup for today's game follows:

HAMILTON	UNION
Lawlor	Foster
left end	
Fowler	Gregory
left tackle	
Keeler	Beekman
left guard	
Baumler	Hanley (Capt.)
center	
Ogden	Klein
right guard	
Gorman (Capt.)	DuBois
right tackle	
Welsh	Madden, Wittner
right end	
Campbell	Comstock, Wittner
Peck	Wittner, Murray
left halfback	
Getman	Lyman
right halfback	
Schwartz	Goff
fullback	

COLLEGE IDOL BADLY MUTILATED

(Continued from page 1)

copy of resolutions adopted this morning by the students of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. These resolutions were adopted unanimously and they are a true expression of the feelings among the students at Rensselaer.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "BRUCE MACKEY,
"President of Rensselaer Union."
"Nov. 11, 1919.

"Whereas, The newspaper press of Monday, November 10th, stated that the Union College Idol has been maliciously mutilated by some person or persons, unknown, and

"Whereas, These articles expressly state or infer that the students at Union College suspect that the students at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute were the perpetrators of the act.

"Therefore the students of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, met in general assembly, do hereby adopt the following resolutions.

"1. Resolved, That we, the student body of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute greatly deplore this act of vandalism and assure the student body of Union College that we are in no way responsible for it, nor have we any knowledge as to who the guilty parties are, and

"2. That the students of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute strongly condemn any act which would tend to sever the friendly relations between the two institutions, and

"3. That we will be glad to use our efforts in such a way as we can to assist in the detection of the guilty ones to the end that they may be properly punished.

erly punished.

(Signed) "BRUCE MACKEY,
"President of Rensselaer Union."

As matters now stand, the Idol has been mutilated, R. P. I.'s initials have been stamped on the bosom of the deity, the faculty of the Troy institution has expressed its indignance over the deed, and the R. P. I. student body denies any part in the matter.

BAND TO PLAY AT HAMILTON GAME

The Union College Band has voted to attend the football game between Union and Hamilton this afternoon in a body. The following men were chosen by David Gardinier '20, the leader of the organization, as members of the band. They are to meet at the Blue Gate at eight o'clock this morning from where they will take the bus for Hamilton. They will carry their instruments. The members of the band follows:

David Gardinier '20, Elmer Smith '20, Frederick King '20, Frank McAllester '20, W. Campbell '22, G. Gates '22, Paul Wilber '22, Victor Scales '22, M. Ring '22, Hobart Goewey '21, Broderson '22, Holmes '23, Bronner '23, Slack '23, Mercer '23, Halstead '23, Hewlett '23, Mahood '23, Murphy '23, Burgin '23, and Bradt '23.

This is the largest band that Union has ever been able to take on a trip to Hamilton. May its quality compare with its quantity.

The kitchen at West Point is a model of electrical development. Several barrels of potatoes used daily to feed the cadets are peeled by a machine driven by Electricity. The silverware is polished, eggs are beaten, meat and vegetables are chopped, and dishes are washed by the same power.

ED THE BARBER The Shop Patronized by Union Men
Cor. State and Centre
Sts., Over Douglass
New Shoe Store
Efficient Service, Sanitary to the most critical degree. Ask the Man who's been here.
EIGHT BARBERS
Manicuring and Private Ladies' Hair Dressing Dept.
NO LONG WAITING
NO EXTRA FEES IN THIS SHOP

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NICHOLAUS

THE OLD RELIABLE UNION HEADQUARTERS

FINK & JACOBS
PHARMACISTS

"Just Across From Green Gate."



THE PAST AND PRESENT

Keep abreast with the times. We are not living in the stage coach decade at which the mentioning of flying machines would have been taken as an idle jest. In the present century you wouldn't think of traveling as one did in by-gone days. Neither would you of having your shoes repaired by the old style hand method way, if you knew the superiority in our up-to-date machine way of repairing.

Ball's Quick Shoe Repair Works

525 State Street Opp. Waiting Room
Free Auto Service Telephone 3456

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THE VARSITY SHOES
"There's a Reason"
UNION ELECTRIC QUICK SHOE REPAIR
Work Called for and Delivered
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Young Men's Suits and Overcoats
READY FOR SERVICE NOW

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Flowers sent by wire anywhere.
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BUY YOUR FALL GLOVES AT
THE LEATHER SHOP

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Parcel Post Laundry Boxes

STANDARD BICYCLES
Columbia, Pierce, Hartford, American and Iver-Johnson.

Cost is about the same as others get for "job" wheels.

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TOBACCO CANDY

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GENUINE LEATHER COATS
The Reversible Kind
\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

Don't Buy an Imitation of leather when you can get the Real Leather Coat at these prices.

Also a Complete Line of
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COME TO
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For Raincoats, Sheep Lined Coats, Sweater, Basketball Goods, GLOVES MITTENS



ENDEAVOR

IN AN ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THIS ESTABLISHMENT OF MORE THAN AVERAGE INTEREST TO MEN IN SEARCH OF CLOTHES AND HABERDASHERY, FINCHLEY, PERSONALLY, SELECTS OR SUPERVISES ALL DEVELOPMENTS. AUTHENTICITY IN STYLE IS THEREBY ASSURED.

DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIOD, IT IS SUGGESTED THAT MEN VISITING NEW YORK FAMILIARIZE THEMSELVES WITH THE CHARACTER OF MERCHANDISE PROFFERED.

A GENUINE WELCOME WILL BE EXTENDED.

CUSTOM FINISH WITHOUT THE ANNOYANCE OF A TRY-ON

READY-TO-PUT-ON

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