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THE CONCORDIENSIS

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VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918

NO. 77

TAMSETT FINDS URGE IN TEAM'S LAST GAME

Works Varsity Hard to Cure
Faults.

HARD GAME AHEAD

Pelham and R. P. I. Rivals of
Garnet In Tilts This
Week.

The Rutgers game gave Coach Tamsett plenty of inspiration for a three hours' workout Monday afternoon, the first and the last opportunity this week for the team to get any instruction, since both Thursday and Saturday are filled.

The preliminary practice was confined to getting the ball around the bases, a process which was more or less uncertain in the Rutgers game. Then, after giving some practice to the hands, the coach took an opportunity to test the head, both of which have been more or less at fault in the critical periods of the first three games.

He put the men in their respective playing positions and with the aid of some baserunners succeeded in devising various complicated and unusual plays. This gave some very valuable practice in quick thinking and acting which cannot help working to advantage in the games that are to come.

Union will find in Pelham Naval Reserve another strong opponent. This team came within one point of defeating Princeton and will not feel in a mood to be beaten. The Garnet line-up will probably continue to be the same with but one exception. Bill Hanley, who has been released from dramatic duties, will be back in the game and apparently is destined to play first base. The pitching is a toss-up between Hughes and Laskowski. The latter has done well in the two games in which he has played, except for some signs of weariness toward the end of the Rutgers contest. Hughes also pitched an excellent game against N. Y. U. under very trying circumstances. It is to be hoped that, with improved support, one of them will pull the Garnet to victory.

The Pelham game has been called for 4:30 in order not to interfere with classes. On Saturday, Union will meet her rival of rivals, R. P. I. Unfortunately there will be little time for practice between these two games, but whatever chance the Garnet has for improvement in the short interval will be turned to account against Rensselaer.

HOCHULI TO PRESIDE AT SENIOR SYMPOSIUM

"Walt" Hochuli will be toastmaster at the Senior banquet to be held on the night of May 5 in the Mohawk Hotel.

"Monte" Bascom, "Jimmy" Hulz-

EIGHT O'CLOCK CHAPEL ALL-YEAR FIXTURE NOW

The eight o'clock chapel plan, which has proved successful this year will be continued next year, according to a recent decision of the faculty. The plan has been altered, however, with respect to the length of the class hours immediately following the morning chapel service. Instead of holding the first morning class from 8:15 until 9:10, the first class will continue until 9:15, after which all classes will last for a full hour. This, of course, will make the end of the morning session come at 12:15, instead of at 12:00 as formerly. Eight o'clock chapel will, as at present, be held only five days per week, it being held on Mondays at 12:00 noon. Classes on Monday morning will begin at 8:00 and will be one hour's duration, as at present.

DR. RICHMOND GIVES DE- GREES TO PHARMACISTS

Advises Them to Give Services to
Nation Now.

President Richmond returned late yesterday afternoon from a speaking trip of about a week, during which he made addresses before the Alumni Association of New England at its annual dinner in Springfield, Mass., and to the Boston Alumni Association at its dinner in Boston. Returning to Albany, Dr. Richmond was present at the thirty-seventh commencement exercises of the Albany College of Pharmacy yesterday afternoon and, after conferring the degrees upon the graduates, he gave them a short talk, in which he emphasized the advisability of their considering postponement of active entrance into their profession and, if possible entrance into the service of their country. For the present, he declared, it was better for them to leave the work at home for the older pharmacists to do and to give their services as fighters or as pharmacists to the army and navy. There never was a more opportune time for service than the present, Dr. Richmond told the graduates.

At the graduation exercises, which were held in the auditorium of the New York State Educational Building, Charles Gibson, president of the board of trustees of the pharmacy college, presided. The invocation was given by Rev. C. E. Torrance and Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D., a former pastor in this city, made the principal address to the students.

Eleven members of the graduating class and also four members of the faculty are in the service of the United States.

hizer, "Mat" Poersch, and "Hyme" Sevits will respond to toasts. Traver, McKenna, Cecil H. Underwood and Harold L. Dunn, chairman, make up the committee.

CLASSICAL CLUB ELECTS NEW CORPS OF OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Classical Club last night, officers for the ensuing year were elected. After the election of officers Dr. S. P. Chase, of the English Department, discussed the "Classical Elements in the Works of Chaucer." The officers elected were: Henry E. Rosenberg, '19, president; James M. Cline, '20, vice-president; and Jack D. Tracy, '21, secretary and treasurer.

Rosenberg is manager of the Press Club and Managing Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS. He is from Glens Falls. Cline, who is from Amsterdam, is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is Sporting Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS. Tracy resides in Amsterdam and is a student in the Classical course.

UNION WON'T BE ABLE TO FILL CAMP QUOTA

Yet Waldron Lauds Fact in His-
torical Talk.

Three men will probably be the maximum quota which the Union R. O. T. C. will send direct from here to the Fourth Officers' Training Camp, according to the present outlook. Of the five names which had been presented to Col. Goldman for action, two are of Seniors not now in college. Pierre Hoag is now at Camp Meade, and Lloyd J. Friday, who had made application for admission to the camp, has been sent to Camp Devens as a member of Schenectady's last draft quota. It is likely, however, that it is within the power of the military department here to recommend these two men and Hunter A. Towne, now a sergeant in the infantry at Camp Dix, to candidacies in the training camps as members of the Union R. O. T. C. quota. All three may be considered to have had the requisite amount of training here to entitle them to recommendations.

The fact that Union probably would not be able to send its full quota to the camps was commented on favorably by Charles N. Waldron, in a lecture to the battalion yesterday afternoon. Mr. Waldron declared that it should be a matter of pride to Union that, in spite of the fact that most of the members of her R. O. T. C. have had insufficient training to entitle them to recommendations, the battalion as a whole made a good enough impression at its government inspection to make it worthy of being granted a quota of eight men. As secretary of the Graduate Council, who is in touch constantly with Union alumni, Mr. Waldron declared that the "old grads" are delighted with the favorable result of the government inspection of the corps. He said that they were not surprised at the excellent report of

(Continued on Page 4)

FALLON'S MIND'S EYE SEES SHERMAN'S PATH

Says Georgia Crows Must Carry
Meals.

BROTHER AN OFFICER

Sees Great Review of 40,000
Men of Southeast De-
partment.

One of the best letters which President Richmond has received from Union men in the service, at least as regards the information it contains, is that written to him in February by Private George J. Fallon, of the 7th Sanitary Train of the 8th Field Artillery, then stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. At the time of writing his letter, Fallon, although he was not yet hardened to his work, was nevertheless much enthused with it. The letter is as follows:

"February 6, 1918.

"Dear Dr. Richmond:

"I certainly was glad to receive your card showing your home in its winter colors. You will excuse me for not being more prompt in writing for things keep us quite busy.

"In traveling through Georgia, I can calculate a vivid picture of the work General Sherman must have done. There is considerable swamp land in Georgia and in one of our cantonments, the land is so barren that I guess a crow flying over it would have to carry his meals.

"For about a week or so we have been out on daily gallops. Believe me horseback riding certainly chafes that portion of the body where you sit down. This is wonderful sport, though, and we certainly enjoy ourselves in these red hills of Georgia.

"You probably know my other brother Will, who attended Union, is a lieutenant in Field Artillery over at Camp Gordon, a train ride on the Georgia Central railroad of about three or four hours from my headquarters. I have another brother, Frank, not a student at Union, who is over in France with Base Hospital No. 10, University of Pennsylvania. So you see we are certainly doing our share.

"My brother Will will probably mail you a check inside of a few days to cover subscription to Union Alumni Monthly for both him and myself. He advised me of this in a letter today. I certainly shall be glad to hear of my alma mater and the progress of our fellows, although only God knows when I shall cross the Mason and Dixon line again. No matter what turns up, I am certain that I shall stay in the south, for that is where the concentration of our troops will be for many months to come.

"Your service flag with 400 names must be a splendid tribute to our fellows who went away. No doubt many

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1918.

The Other Side.

The course of lectures which Charles N. Waldron, of the History Department, has been giving to the cadets of the Union battalion, and which he concluded yesterday, have furnished their hearers with plenty of food for thought. The military policy of the United States, when seen through the eyes of the grown-up student of American history has not been quite so full of achievement as our elementary school books have said that it is. Young Americans have in the past been presented with only the glorious side of our military history. In Mr. Waldron's lectures, many of the members of the battalion have seen a new light. The light has revealed a characteristic of war organization which, up to the present war, has never been absent from our armies and the people behind them. A remarkable series of fortunate incidents has insured, in the past, that America has come with more or less success through all of the wars she has ever waged. And that good fortune has produced in us as a people what Mr. Waldron calls the "lick-everything" tradition, the fallacy that one good American can account for at least two of the enemy—that a call to arms has only to be sounded and the United States will win whatever war it sets out to wage.

A careful study of the facts about the history of our country immediately convinces the student of the fundamental error in such a habit of thought. But unfortunately, even college men are not all students of the facts of American military history. Mr. Waldron's lectures have not, of course, supplied that deficiency. Such was not his intention. But there is no doubt that they have taught the Union College cadet a valuable lesson. They have shown him that whatever military successes the United States wins in this, its greatest war, will have the same elements in it as that which might be won by any other nation: discipline, preparation, and tactical skill. They have taught him that there is no mystic property about the American army or navy which insures its success in every engagement; that it is not our heritage to be able to conquer whenever we see fit.

Nor have the lectures neglected the pleasanter side of our military history. The American soldier, for his self-reliance, his resourcefulness and his devotion to an ideal, has been given the credit he deserves. But, through the whole series of lectures has run the thought that in future we must avoid certain erroneous habits of thought and action which have made our past military organization inherently weak. We must realize that our national existence is not assured, that we have ahead of us many Gettysburgs, and Bull Runs, too, before we can again be the peaceful American nation which we were in 1914. The realization of the fact has not yet struck home with full force to the American people. It is the men of the colleges who must lead in driving it home. Herein lies the value of Mr. Waldron's remarkably truthful lectures.

TERRACE COUNCIL MAKES WRESTLING MATCH RULES

The Terrace Council has made the following rules to be followed by contestants in the underclass representative wrestling matches, which are to replace the time-honored Moving-Up Day Idol fight this year:

Each class is to pick seven men from each of the following weight classifications: 1—120 to 130 pounds; 130 to 140 pounds; 140 to 147 pounds; 147 to 155 pounds; 155 to 162, and the last class all over 162. The contestants must weigh in stripped just before the contest. In the bouts which are to last fifteen minutes each, only the stranglehold is prohibited, and one fall will determine the match; in case of no fall, however, the decision will be awarded to the most aggressive of the contestants. There will be no restrictions imposed as to clothing, with the exception that no shoes but those having rubber soles will be worn. It is hoped that this form of combat will form a welcome compromise between the sanguine strife of two years ago, and the unbroken calm of last year's Moving-Up Day.

TRAVIS AND SALISBURY NOW IN FRANCE, REPORT

Word has been received that Albert Salisbury '17 and Ralph Travis '18 have arrived safely in France. Travis and Salisbury have been at Camp Upton since February 24. Travis is in a machine gun company, while Salisbury is an infantryman.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT HAS BIG PICTURE EXHIBIT

The attention of all students is called to the exhibition of pictures on the bulletin boards in the corridor and Library of the General Engineering Building, illustrating the progress of construction work on several large water power developments in the west.

These developments have been constructed under the direct supervision of Mr. F. M. Thebo, a civil engineer of the class of 1902. Mr. Thebo at present is construction engineer for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston, Mass. These pictures clearly and interesting illustrate the various steps in the construction of typical water power developments of different classes. They are worthy the study of all students and especially of those in Engineering work.

This is the first of a series of exhibits of these pictures, as available bulletin board space will not allow of the posting of the complete set of pictures at this time. About twenty-five further pictures of the Big Creek development will be posted later on the bulletin board of the North end of the main corridor of this building.

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NETMEN IMPROVE HOURS FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Though little has been heard from them, the candidates for the tennis team have been "improving each shining hour." The first tournament is to be held Saturday afternoon against R. P. I. Several members of the team have won individual distinction, but as a team there has been very little com-

bined practice.

Six or seven men have been practicing regularly whenever the weather has permitted, and during the last two weeks three more have been added to the list. The following men are now seeking places on the team: Captain Wadsworth, Wilber, Rosenthal, Hawkes, Sol Lefkowitz, Sheldon, Caplan, Hoag, Lamprey and Davidson. Wilber was runner-up in the city championship contest last fall and will undoubtedly be picked for the R. P. I. game. Rosenthal was a member of the 'varsity two years ago and is another likely candidate. Captain Wadsworth was also a member of last year's 'varsity.

While it has not been definitely decided who the other candidates will be, Hawkes and Lefkowitz seem to be at the top of the list.

Manager Wadsworth has announced the following schedule: May 4, R. P. I. in Schenectady; May 11, Springfield Y. M. C. A. in Schenectady; May 18, Trinity in Schenectady; May 23, Williams in Schenectady; May 25, R. P. I. in Troy; May 30, Mohawk Golf Club in Schenectady.

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UNION NOT TO TRAIN MEN FOR WAR WORK

Shop Facilities Too Limited,
Board Decides.

Union will not be one of the fifty or more colleges and technical schools which will train enlisted men in specialized war occupations this summer, according to a recent decision of the War Department. Some weeks ago it was thought likely that upwards of a hundred United States soldiers might be quartered on the campus for training in electrical engineering, but shortly after the war educational duties of the Federal Board for Vocational Education were taken over by a part of the War Department, the project was given up. The reason for the abandonment of the plan was the lack of shop facilities here. At all the technical schools which will receive men this summer, the shop equipment is large, while at Union, laboratory shop facilities are limited.

One hundred thousand men are to receive training in special branches of war industrial work, according to the new plan. Shortly after the War Department Committee on Education and Special Training took over its new duties, it appeared that the chief problem which it would have to face would be the subsistence and housing of the men at the various colleges, several of which were situated in large cities, in which the difficulties of housing were acute. Nevertheless the problem was solved and arrangements made with a number of educational institutions. Instead of asking for an appropriation, the committee skillfully arranged to use for the subsistence of the men the \$2 per day which the Quartermaster's Department allowed them, a sum which most of the schools found would maintain the students at their work. In many instances the institutions will have to go to extra expense in putting up temporary buildings to house the men, and also for extra equipment.

The plan is to train the men in three shifts of two months each—May-June, July-August, and September-October. They will be sent in units of not less than 100. Few units will number less than 200 or more than 2,000. The largest number to be trained by any institution in this period, according to the present outlook, is at the University of Texas, which will have 5,000. Among the institutions with which contracts have already been closed are New York University, the University of Chicago, the University of Virginia, Iowa State College of Agriculture, and the University of Illinois. (Continued on page 4)

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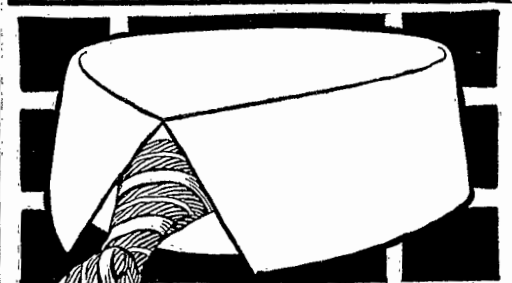
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FALLON'S MIND'S EYE SEES SHERMAN'S PATH

(Continued from page 1.) of these will pay for their patriotism in real blood somewhere in France. But, if this be the only means of gaining our point, I am certain we shall sell our life as dearly as possible and only regret we have but one to give.

"Nothing is more spectacular I think than a large military review. We had something like 40,000 men in a military review before General Horne of the southeast department the other day. The troops and artillery extended over a mile in length. Each division had their red flag or different color. There are so many horses and mules here that I wonder where they all come from, considering we are only one camp. Certainly, if the kaiser could only see what we have, I do not see how he can be so confident of whipping us.

"No doubt you are very busy these days and I should not have written such a long letter to you. If I have, kindly pardon me and respect our uniform anyway and forebear, because he wrote it in good spirits anyway.

"Sincerely,
"George J. Fallon."

UNION WON'T BE ABLE TO FILL CAMP QUOTA

(Continued from Page 1)

the inspector, in view of the fact that they have been in the habit of seeing Union do worth-while things. He also compared the relatively large errors.

quota which the local R. O. T. C. is allowed to the comparatively small one which is allowed that of a prom-

inent eastern university, which, although the members in its battalion number nearly twice as many as in the Union unit, has been granted only ten training camp appointments.

Mr. Waldron's lecture yesterday was a continuation of a series of lectures delivered to the battalion by him last fall on the "Military Policy of the United States." Previous lectures have discussed the qualities of the Revolutionary soldier and those of the army in which he served. Yesterday's talk summarized the actual military history of this country since the Revolution.

The speaker began his historical sketch with a description of his early impressions regarding the size of the United States army, which he gathered from the examination of a stamp bearing data as to the size of the armies of the great powers, was among the smallest in the world. The policy of the government has always been, up to last year, one of keeping as small an army as possible. In one sense, declared Mr. Waldron, the policy was wise; in another foolish. We have reason to be proud of the fact that never have we had strong enough militaristic designs to warrant the maintenance of a large fighting force. On the other hand, a less praiseworthy motive in keeping our army small has been the "lick-everything" tradition, which says that a Yankee soldier is worth two of any foreign fighters. In many respects our military policy in the past deserves admiration, but, as far as actual results are concerned, it is full of errors.

At the close of the Revolution, after the Continental armies had been disbanded, the strength of the United

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States Army was 80 men, who were stationed, half a dozen to a group, in various forts in different parts of the country. In the War of 1812, which, despite school-book assurances to the contrary, we won chiefly because England had her hands full fighting Napoleon, the army consisted of a force of about 10,000 men—on paper. Actually, the largest force which was ever assembled to do battle was 3,000 men. They fought in the battle of Lundy's Lane. Before the end of the war, the total strength of our army had reached the total of 527,000 men, who were kept constantly busy by elements of weakness in our military 67,000 trained British warriors. The program in 1812 were the short enlistment periods and the short terms of training. To the fact that Americans are individually resourceful, Mr. Waldron attributed the final success in the war.

UNION NOT TO TRAIN MEN FOR WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 3)

culture, Purdue University, the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, the University of Michigan, Tufts College and Wentworth Institute of Boston, Mass. A start has been made ahead of schedule; about 7,500 soldier students are now under training at different schools. One of the first to enter upon the work was New York University, though the number taken care of there is not large owing to the difficulty of the housing problem.



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