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THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917

NO. 26

STEUBEN FIELD IS ONCE AGAIN SCENE OF HARD FOUGHT SCORELESS GAME

Hamilton and Union Alternately
Advance and Retreat.

FIELD "NO MAN'S LAND"

Both Teams Able to Carry Ball to
10-Yard Line, Where Op-
ponent Held.

The final whistle Saturday closed one of the most evenly and hard fought games that the old rivals, Hamilton and Union, have ever staged. The score, or more correctly, the lack of a score, is not more delicately balanced than were the teams. Through a sea of mud that would put the famous plains of Flanders to shame, the elevens alternated terrific drives and strategic retreats of nearly the entire field length, but both lacked the final power to break through. Union threatened the Buff and Blue line twice; once being stopped on the one yard line, while Hamilton also made two desperate attempts that were nearly crowned with success. Her first try was an attempted field goal that missed by inches, and her second was killed by the whistle. Union felt the loss of Bill Hanley, who received the news of his father's sudden death just after his arrival at Clinton. Jones did the punting and held his own, but he failed to get the distance that Hanley has been securing of late.

For Union five men stood out especially. Captain Moynihan, Travis, Hochuli, Notman and Jones. Joe Manion also did a big share in holding back the Hamilton onslaughts and his tackling more than once stopped long gains. Moynihan and Travis as usual, were all around stars and Jones hit the line with about twice his usual speed. Hochuli and Notman were strong on the defensive, the latter's work under punts being particularly good.

After the kick-off Hamilton was the first to threaten by a punt to Union's five yard line. After Union had smashed through for two first downs, Travis was given another crack at the line but failed to make the necessary distance, and Jones punted to mid-field. Hamilton here began the use of a play which had Union at sea dur-

CALENDAR

Wednesday.

7:30—Football smoker at Sigma Phi Place.

Thursday.

5:15—Y. M. C. A. Bible Lecture in chapel. Dr. Richmond speaks on "The Beatitudes."

100 STUDENTS SEE SATURDAY'S GAME

Hamilton Student Body, Decked
in War Paint, Pant for
Union's Goat.

One hundred Union students and several alumni were at Clinton Saturday to see the Hamilton-Union game. About fifty students made the journey by automobile and the other half by train. A special car for the student rooters was not available on the New York Central train Saturday morning until Amsterdam was reached. The train crawled along at a snail's pace from Schenectady to Utica, where a quarter of an hour was taken for lunch before boarding the extra trolley car for Clinton. The result was that those who relied on the train for transportation arrived on the field just before the end of the first half.

The Hamiltonians were arrayed in panoply of war. They carried megaphones and sang songs written for the occasion, one of which declared that Union wasn't what it used to be and that Hamilton had Union's goat in captivity. A real goat was displayed by the rooters at the beginning of the game, which they averred they would present to Captain Moynihan when the games was over. They didn't.

It was evident that the Hamilton student body was out to wipe out the overwhelming defeat inflicted on their team last year.

ing the entire game. The play consisted of a multiple pass, sometimes double, sometimes triple, and the men in the Garnet line seemed to have difficulty in keeping the ball in sight. Hamilton made a first down on two plays and then sent a man around end on a double pass play for ten more. The period ended.

Hamilton opened the second period with another first down made through tackle. Two more plays worked the ball to Union's 10 yard line and after a line plunge was checked Gorman was called back to try a place kick. The Buff and Blue line failed to hold in several places and Gorman was forced to hurry his kick to such an extent that the ball went wide.

Union started a counter attack as soon as the ball had been put in play. Travis advanced the ball nine yards and Corky wiggled across for a first down. Jones,

(Continued on page 4)

CLASSICISTS ARGUE HUMANISM'S CASE

At Upper Hudson Classical So-
ciety Meeting.

PRES. ELLIOTT REFUTEL

Speaker Prophecies That More
Humane Spirit Will Pervade
Education After War.

A plea for peace between the rival factions among educators, the classicists and the modernists, was made by Mr. R. K. Hack in his paper on the "The Case for Humility," which he delivered before the Upper Hudson Classical Society in the Engineering Building Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hack, who is an instructor in Greek and Latin at Harvard and who is a frequent contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, has a decided leaning toward the humanist plan of education, in spite of his pacifist professions.

The speaker began by discussing some arguments advanced against the classical studies, in particular those of former President Elliott, of Harvard, as published in the Atlantic Monthly. As criticised by Mr. Hack, Dr. Elliott's contentions do not stand the test of cold logic and they betray narrowness of view, but the stand of the classicists in opposing Dr. Elliott must not be construed so as to mean that they are educational reactionaries. Like the modernists, they admit that there is still considerable room for improvement in the American educational system. But they do not, of course, accept all of the more modern theories of education. In answer to some of these more modern theories, Mr. Hack spoke at some length. He referred particularly to Mr. Paul Shorey's essay "The Assault on Humanism", in an Atlantic Monthly of recent date and declared that, while he admired despatching adversaries, he believed that Shorey and many greatly Mr. Shorey's power in others of the humanists have as a besetting sin, a lack of the virtue of humility. They are not ready enough to admit that there is room in America for educational reform. In conclusion, the speaker drew two capital conclusions, that the present tragic state of affairs into which the world has been brought by Germany is sufficient proof that a hard pragmatic scheme of education with a view to "efficiency" is obviously wrong, and that the modernists who have a high place in education need above all things to learn the

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL CLUB'S FIRST CONCERT A SUCCESS

Play to Crowded House in Troy
Friday.

FORTY MEN ON TRIP

Stein, Cook, Rowe and McGee Ap-
pear to Great Advantage
in Specialties.

The Musical Clubs opened their season Friday evening with a concert at the East Side Club in Troy. The hall was crowded to overflowing and the concert was well received by an appreciative audience. Following the concert a dance was given.

About forty men made the trip, the clubs traveling in a special car. The following program was given:

Part One.

- (a) If you want to go to Union ----- Anon
(b) Terrace Song -----
----- Fitzhugh Ludlow '56
Glee Club.
Good Goin' ----- Weidt
Mandolin Club.
Vocal Solo ----- Selected
Mr. Rowe
Anglo-Saxons of Today -----
----- Lowe-Denece
Glee Club
Reading ----- Selected
Mr. Stein
Parlez-Vous Francais -----
----- Nelson
Mandolin Club
Intermission.

Part Two.

- Irish Folk-Song ----- Parker-Foote
Glee Club.
Piano Solo ----- Selected
Mr. Cook
When Eve Plucked the Apple
from the Bough.
Mr. McGee
The Moose ----- Flath
Mandolin Club
Alma Mater Fitzhugh Ludlow '56
Combined Clubs.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," an encore in which the combined clubs appeared, and "Anglo-Saxons of Today," two patriotic numbers were warmly applauded. The Mandolin Club showed the results of Goggins' excellent coaching, and their work was well received. The Glee Club numbers were very effective, and the "Romeo and Juliet" encore with Talbot, Rowe and McGee singing the leading roles scored a hit.

The solo work of the club is especially good this year. Rowe's voice has gained in volume since last year, and his solo was greatly appreciated. Stein's readings were rendered as successfully as his feature, "The Bug," was last

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917

The following poem from the pen of President Richmond is reprinted from yesterday's New York Times:

The King's Round Table

The armies have conquered Belgium
And hacked their way to the sea,
And shall I then not honor the men
Who have won this honor for me?

The King looked round on a ravished land
By the spoil of a ravished town;
His ruthless hosts had wasted their coasts
And trampled their harvests down.

The first was a Captain of the Guard
With the blood-lust still in his eyes;
"We crept on Dinant in the dark
And took her by surprise.

"Then we bound the rascals arm to arm
And shot them against the wall.
And men are men—and war is war;
There were women enough for all.

"We burst the doors with the butts of our guns.
The fire balls burned higher and higher,
Till the red cock crowed on every roof
And mounted to every spire.

"And sabre and bayonet flashed in the light
As the waters flash in the sun;
Nor sabre nor bayonet rested that night
Till the work of the King was done."

The King brought forth the Iron Cross;
Said, "Wear it upon your breast,
That man shall have great honor
Who honors the King's behest."

The second was one whose face was wet
With the wet of the salt sea brine.

"They sailed to their fate where we lay in wait,
But we made never a sign.

"And some were watching the wheeling gulls,
Some watched the roll of the sea,
And some looked longingly into the West
And thought of their own country.

"Then we launched our bolt like a thunder stroke
The great ship burst in twain,
A thousand or more who sailed from the shore
Will never come home again.

"And now they go drifting, drifting by
Like the tangled weed of the sea.
The wandering wave is a wide, wide grave
For all that company."

The good King took the Iron Cross,
Said, "Wear it upon your breast,
That man shall have great honor
Who honors the King's behest."

The airman came from his place in the sun,
Good tidings may he bring,
He circled round till he came to the ground
And stood beside the King.

"The night was dark as a sealed tomb
And still as a baby's breath;
When we bore down on the sleeping town
And scattered the sudden death.

"We took no toll of armed men,
Yet some there be who mourn—
An old man dead as he lay on his bed,
A bride with her babe unborn.

"Two children slept in each other's arms;
They sleep a dreamless sleep.
Long may men seek in the flaming wreck,
It's little they'll find to weep.

"Then we took flight through the black, black night,
For we feared what we had done.

We took no harm, though we heard the alarm.
And the roar of an English gun."

Once more the King took the Iron Cross.
Said, "Wear it upon your breast.
That man shall have great honor
Who honors the King's behest."

"What makes this churl in this company?"
Said the King to his Chancellor.
The poor civilian fell in the dust;
He was no man of war.

He kissed the hem of his robe and craved
That he suffer nor pain nor pang.
"I've done no gest at the King's behest

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But I've chanted the Hassege-sang."

The King has bent him low to the ground
And lifted him tenderly.
"Ye have but writ what the King has thought
And given it wings," said he.

"Now ye shall sing of my table round,
Pray Heaven it bear no loss.
And ye shall wear with the best knight there
The sign of the Iron Cross.

"Sir Wilhelm and Sir Rudolph,
Sir Christian and Sir Hans,
And all who have harried Belgium.
And ravished the daughters of France.

"And all who have hated England
With a hate that never can die,
Fair knights, sans peur et sans reproche,
The flower of my chivalry."

When Merlin knew what the King had done
He buried his head in his breast,
"Here is a very foul knighthood,
This King is a King unblest.

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"Their quest was the quest of the Holy Grail,
Here is no holy quest."
And Merlin took his staff in his hand,
And fared him forth to the West.



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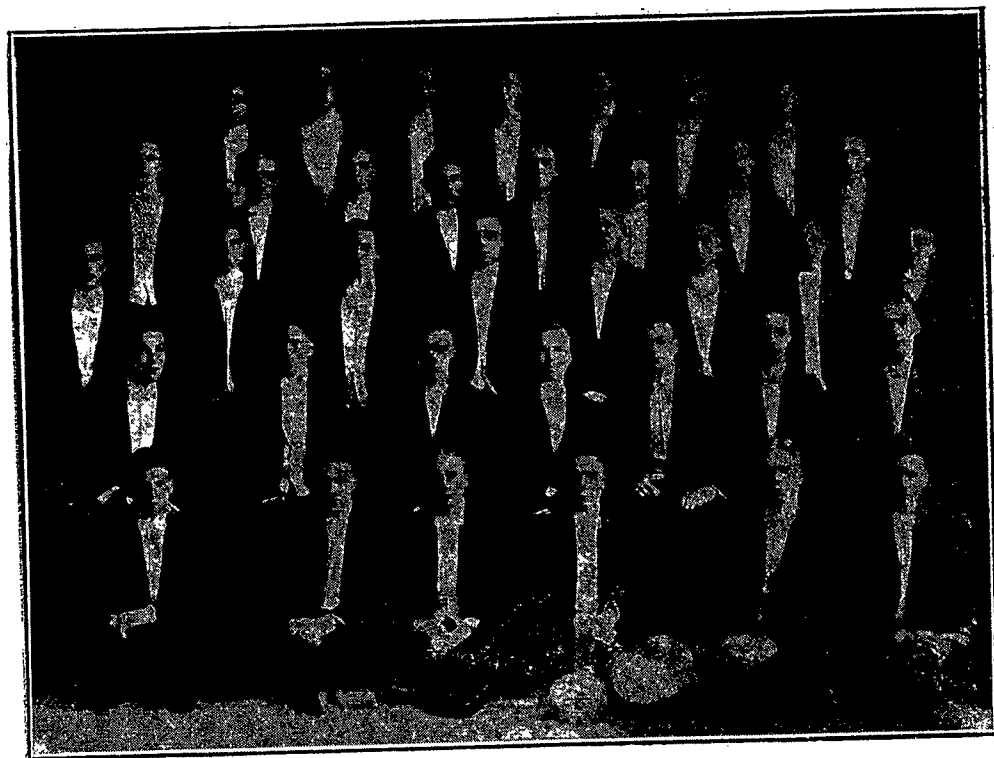


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LITERARY MEN ACCORD HONOR TO HALE'S BOOK

Dr. Hale's latest book, "The Life and Letters of Edward Everett Hale" has been chosen as one of the three hundred books to be exhibited in the National Arts Club as a representative collection of 1917 publications.

Dr. Hale's work received a greater number of votes from the

jury of fifty men appointed to choose from a list of leading books of the year those which they deemed worthy of a place in this exhibition, than any other book on the list. This jury was composed of critics, college professors in literature, scientific men and literary editors of daily papers. All but three voted for Dr. Hale's book.

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ALUMNUS TELLS OF "OLD TI" AND BLACK WATCH

On Friday, November 16, Mr. Frederick B. Richards, of Glens Falls, Union 1888, who is chairman of the Graduate Council, gave an interesting talk to the Sophomore class in American history, on the history of the country around Ticonderoga, with particular attention to the story of the valiant "Black Watch," the famous Scotch highland regiment. The informal talk dealt with the story of Mr. Richards' personal experiences while in search of information concerning the "Black Watch," which he obtained by journeying to the British Isles and seeing a number of the officers of the different battalions of the regiment of the present day. He tells many interesting bits of side stories concerning the present great struggle, and the part that the "Black Watch" is playing in it. Mr. Richards also spoke on this same subject before the upper class-men taking American history.

FOOTBALL SMOKER COMES WEDNESDAY

The following will speak at the Football Smoker to be held at Sigma Phi Place Wednesday at 7:30: President Richmond, Prof. Bennett, Coach Hequem-bourg, Coach Murray, Captain Moynihan. Hochuli '18 will preside. A large attendance is desired at this event.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING.

The English Club will meet Friday night at half past eight. Dr. Whipple will speak on Lloyd-George.

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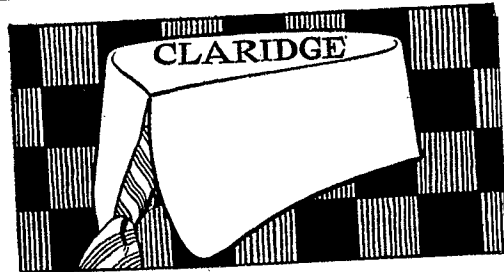
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CLINTON AGAIN SCENE OF SCORELESS GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Travis and Corky made ten more. After several line bucks, Moynihan shot a fifteen yard pass to Jones who ran twenty more before being stopped by the quarter back. Travis and Jones made nine yards and Moynihan completed the necessary ten. Travis made five yards and Hamilton was off side on the play, making it Union's first down with eight yard to go for a touchdown. Travis smashed for three. Corkey was stopped dead. Jones adds two, and Manion failed to go over by about one yard. Hamilton at once punted to 50 yard line.

Union tried three long passes but failed to complete any and punted. Hamilton returned the punt and no gain was made. Travis made four yards and Union failed to complete two more passes. Jones kicks to twenty yard line and Hamilton ran the ball back to mid-field. Half ends. Travis caught the kick-off and made four yards. Jones smashed the line for twenty yards. Two attempts by Corky resulted in no gain and Jones made two yards. Jones punted 30 yards and Notman dropped Pape in his tracks. Hamilton opened up her double pass play and made 2 first downs on it through the line. A delayed pass for an end run made 10 more. Hamilton completed short 5 yard pass but failed to add five more and Union recovered ball.

Travis hit for five yards and

Jones made first down. Again Travis and Jones made first down. Manion smashed through for first down. Hamilton held and then started another drive. Three first downs resulted from the double pass play through tackle. Union held and Hamilton punted over Union goal line. Hamilton held and Union punted. The ball changed hands twice more on downs and then Hamilton smashed down the field to within Union ten yard line. Here the Garnet eleven took a final brace. Two line bucks were stopped dead, and as Gorman dropped back for a place kick, the game ended.

The line-up:

Union	Hamilton
Notman	Spinning
	left end.
Hay	Lowell (Capt.)
	left tackle
Gregory	Bolemis
	left guard
Hochuli	Larned
	center
Speer	McLean
	right guard
Beekman	Gorman
	right tackle
Mosher	Welch
	right end
Manion	Campbell
	left halfback
Jones	Lavoler
	right half back
Travis	Johnson
	fullback
Moynihan	Pape
	quarterback
Officials: DeCamp, Williams; Risley, Colgate; Draper, Williams. Periods, 20 minutes.	

STATISTICS.

Union.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
First downs	2	4	6	0	12
Yards gained by rushing	24	48	64	15	151
Yards lost by rushing	0	0	0	1	1
Yards covered on punts	50	55	40	40	185
Yards gained by forward passes	0	40	0	0	40
Number of unsuccessful passes	0	4	1	0	5
Yards lost on penalties	0	0	0	0	0

Hamilton.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
First downs		1	3	8	12
Yards gained by rushing	25	21	35	108	189
Yards lost by rushing	0	0	7	5	12
Yards covered on punts	55	75	40	40	110
Yards gained on forward passes	0	0	0	0	0
Number of unsuccessful passes	0	0	0	1	1
Yards lost on penalties	0	10	0	0	10

MUSICAL CLUB'S FIRST CONCERT A SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

season. His reading of Robert W. Service's "Young Fellow, My Lad," was particularly effective.

Cook's solo was as usual excellent and one of the finest numbers on the program. McGee's solo, "When Eve Plucked the Apple From the Bough," was given very cleverly.

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CLASSICISTS ARGUE HUMANISM'S CASE

(Continued on page 1)

virtue of humility, but that their opponents have an equal need of the virtue. Mr. Hack ventured to predict that there would be after the war a more chastened spirit and that all education, both scientific and humanistic, would be pervaded by a more humane spirit. This was his case for humility. At the conclusion of the paper, a discussion took place in which Professor Bennetts and Kellogg and Dr. Fobes took part. Dr. Fobes conveyed to Mr. Hack the gratitude of the members of the association for his kindness in appearing before them.

Prof. Bennett read extracts from a pamphlet by Professor W. Rhys Roberts, of the British Academy entitled "Greek Civilization as a Study for the People," protesting against the threatened abolishment of the study of Greek from the grade schools of England. Prof. Roberts objected strenuously to the denial of the virtues of the study of Greek literature to the poor children of England. The next meeting of the association will be held at Albany December 15th.



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