

Litram

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1917

NO. 97

DEFEAT DOES NOT DISCOURAGE TEAM

Tuesday's Scrimmage Shows Renewed Zip.

OPEN PLAY SHELVED.

Wittner's Return Raises Problem of Shifting Capt. Moynihan to End.

With the Williams game behind them the Union football squad is getting down to hard work for their next opponents, the Amherst eleven. Coach Murray, while disappointed at the outcome of Saturday's contest, is no whit discouraged and feels that the team will redeem itself at Amherst.

There will be no games on the campus for the next three weeks and every man wearing the Garnet jersey is determined that his play away from Alexander Field shall be the best that he can give and then some.

Practice on Tuesday was an indication of renewed life and zip. The scrimmage was fast and hard and thanks to the heavier line of the scrubs it was of much real benefit.

Straight football was the style and the forward pass left for a later day. This play proved to be the downfall of Union against Williams and Coach Murray does not plan to use it until more time has been devoted to its perfection. Two or three days' hard work in this line should do wonders and if found profitable the open game may be used against Amherst.

"Hal" Wittner is back and while he is not apt to work in this week's contest, the old quarterback should be ready for Columbia. Just how his return will alter the present line-up is a question. Murray might decide to use him at quarter, playing Corkey at an end or as a halfback. In the latter case Hanley would probably add his weight to the line. Or Hal himself might go in as a halfback, but this does not seem probable as his experience, skill at handling punts and his accurate pass work all make him the logical quarter, while Captain Moynihan in his present position is not able to use his great speed to the

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Press Club Meeting, Press Club Rooms.

Thursday.

4:00—Underclass Football Practice.

Friday.

7:30—Mandolin Club, Silliman Hall.

125 OF LAST SPRING'S STUDENTS AMONG NATION'S DEFENDERS

UNDERGRADUATES ENROLLED IN NATIONAL SERVICE SINCE MARCH, 1917.

	1917	1918	1919	1920	Total
Army	23	20	10	9	64
Navy	4	5	6	13	28
Hospital Service	2	5	2	—	9
Training Camps (not included under Army)	9	6	4	—	19
Still in Training Camps	2	1	2	—	5
Total	42	37	24	22	125

SUMMARY.

Army	88
Navy	28
Hospital Service	9
Total	125*

*This was twenty-seven per cent. of the student body in March, 1917.

MILITARY WORK AT UNION COLLEGE

From March to June, 1917.

Infantry Drill, 4 hours weekly	225 students enrolled
Non-Commissioned Officers' Class, 2 hours weekly	62 students enrolled
Military Lectures for Engineers, 2 hours weekly	105 students enrolled
Map Reading and Sketching, 2 hours weekly	14 students enrolled
Signal Drill, 2 hours weekly	23 students enrolled

September, 1917.

Reserve Officers' Training Corps Established 207 students enrolled

On page 3 will be found a list of all men in the National service who have not received previous notice in THE CONCORDIENSIS.

ALUMNUS TO TELL OF WAR ADVENTURES

Wadsworth '14, One-time French Ambulance Driver, Will Address Students Saturday.

Mr. George Wadsworth '14, formerly a teacher in the Protestant Syrian College in Beirut, Syria, will address the student body in chapel next Saturday morning. It is expected that his remarks will be concerned with Europe and the war, in which he has had varied experiences.

At the outbreak of the war, Mr. Wadsworth left Syria, where he had gone immediately after graduating, and went to France to become an ambulance driver. He was the only Union man to be engaged in this service until Charles C. Bowman, Jr., '18, went to France last spring.

Mr. Wadsworth's experiences in continental Europe during the war are not confined to France. He was present in Bulgaria at the time of mobilization there and was detained three weeks in Constantinople, where he went by rail from Paris, before being allowed to proceed further.

He has now returned to this country to enter the United States aviation corps.

DR. HOFFMAN HONORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

1919 Garnet Will Be Dedicated to Veteran Professor of Union's Faculty.

The Junior Class at a meeting held this noon voted to dedicate the 1919 Garnet to Dr. Frank Sargent Hoffman, who resigned from the faculty last June after being a professor at Union for over thirty years, almost ten years longer than any other member of the present faculty.

Dr. Hoffman graduated at Amherst in the class of 1876 and received his master's degree from his alma mater in 1879. In 1880 Yale conferred a B. D. upon him and Amherst a Ph. D. in 1896. He was Hooker Fellow at Yale from 1880 to 1882 and the following year studied in Germany. Upon returning from Germany he became instructor in Philosophy at Wesleyan, which position he held until he came to Union in 1885.

Here he taught at various times nearly every subject in the curriculum — mathematics, Latin, Greek, History, Logic, Psychology and Philosophy. He was professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy up to the time last spring

(Continued on page 4)

INITIATIVE A TRAIT OF VALUE---WALDRON

More Points of Current Interest in Yesterday's Drill-Lecture.

CORPS STILL NEEDS "PEP."

American Traditions Demand That All U. S. Soldiers Do Own Thinking.

Charles N. Waldron gave the second military lecture of the year in chapel yesterday to a student audience of about 200. Colonel Henry K. Goldman also addressed the class.

In a brief talk prefatory to the work of the hour, Col. Goldman said that the lectures of the course were given in order that the men might obtain an appreciation of the value of correct attitude and soldierly bearing. He emphasized the statement that "what you are taught here is for use and application every day of the week." Charley Waldron then began his lecture.

In the early part of his talk, Waldron gave a brief resumé of his speech of last Tuesday on the good and bad characteristics of the American soldier of the Revolution. He reviewed the ease with which the soldier of '76 made long marches, his endurance, his excellent marksmanship, and finally his independence and self-reliance.

Charley enlarged upon two faults of the Revolutionary soldier, namely, the lack of knowledge of the laws of hygiene and medicine, which produced many diseases and epidemics in the camps, and the spirit of self-reliance carried to a harmful extreme. To illustrate the bad side of this self-reliance, he described the actions of Seth Warner's regiment at the battle of Bennington. On being ordered to go out and finish the battle, the regiment refused to obey because the command had not been given by Warner, who had disappeared for some reason. Their independence and their lack of discipline had prompted them to disobey. This same independence or initiative, turned to a good use, caused them to crawl up on a British battery, kill every man in it and disable the guns. "Still," Charley went on to say, "in this collection of men, seemingly a mob, was the material of which an army was made. The wonderful line at Yorktown showed what the good qualities of the American soldier, combined with knowledge gained by experience and training under able commanders, could result in."

(Continued on page 4)

The Concordiensis

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1917

GET ON YOUR TOES, BATTALION!

Charley Waldron, who has something of a reputation for hitting the undergraduate nail on the head, drove another one home yesterday when, in delineating some of the features of the American character made prominent through the exploits of our national defenders of the past, he touched briefly upon the need of a more alert attitude on the part of the rank and file of the Union battalion. We shall look confidently for his advice to bear fruit. For surely there is plenty of opportunity for the type of American individualism which obeys the command because it knows why it is given, to assert itself.

It is difficult to convince the ex-Madison Barracks student that the battalion is making very rapid progress, for he has had experience in an organization in which an inflexible discipline turned out in three months a body of leaders of which the nation is proud. When the aforesaid ex-Madison Barracks man asks himself how the battalion is progressing, he makes a comparison, unfair and biased perhaps, but one from which we can all learn something. He remembers a corps in which vigorous competition produced an on-your-toes-mental attitude; he sees a body in which the element of competition appears to be still dominant and in which the quality of mental alertness seems frequently to be at the zero point.

We do not entirely agree with the Madison Barracks critic, for we can already see a material improvement in morale. The course, especially since the announcement that extra drill hours are to be the portion of the absentee, has lost the aspect of a relaxation for sunny days and is beginning to be considered seriously. This is a huge improvement over last spring. But we have only made a start. The whole organization needs more "pep," officers as well as men. And the frequently useful "Drill Regulations" might be consulted oftener. When every man in the battalion shall be in readiness at all times, not only

to carry out but to explain clearly the execution of the drill movement,—then we shall be on the high road to becoming a corps worthy of Union and worthy of America. A few more of Charley Waldron's lectures and a few more hours of study on the "Drill Regulations" will work wonders. Let us try them out.

FROSH SEEK RECRUITS; SOPHS WAX STRONG

The Freshmen held a class meeting today in order to get more candidates out for their football team. They have secured the services of "Shorty" Reid as a coach and under his able directions, should have a formidable aggregation. About fifteen men have been out for practice throughout the week and the team is rapidly rounding into form. The dates for the underclass games have not been decided.

The Sophomore team has not been idle, sixteen men turning out regularly, and have made so much headway that a probable line-up has been given out:

L. E. ----- Lair
L. T. ----- Blumenstock
L. G. ----- S. McCleary
C. ----- Carvey, Poeppel
R. G. ----- Cunningham
R. T. ----- Dougal, Hodgkiss
R. E. ----- Lefkowitz, Cantey
Q. B. ----- Collins
F. B. ----- Wahl
H. Backs ----- Hughes, Eisenberg
W. McCleary, Huested, Brown

EVENTS FOR '20-'21 MEET ALREADY SCHEDULED

The events for the Sophomore-Freshman meet on election day are as follows:

100 yard dash; running high jump; one mile run; 440 yard dash; 12 pound shot put; running broad jump; relay race of 880 yards for teams of 8 men; tug of war for teams of 25 men; football game.

The following Freshmen are out for these events: 100 yard dash, Potter, Stevens, Neville, Smulker; broad jump, Neville; high jump, Smulker, Eastman.

FROSH PREDOMINATE X-COUNTRY CANDIDATES

Cross-country practice is progressing slowly owing to the scarcity of candidates. Although many of the Frosh have conditions which keep them from athletics '21 is better represented on the track than the other classes. Those who have reported for cross-country are:

Hance '18, McGarty '19, Street-er '20, De La Vergne '19, Lyman '20, Alberton '21, Barhydt '21, Dewey '21, Donnan '21, Stewart '21, Troup '21.

Dr. McComber states that two offers for meets have been received. These meets will be arranged if enough men are interested who will come out for practice.

Percy D. Houghton, Harvard's old football coach, is coaching the Ayer cantonment team. A game has been scheduled between this team and Harvard.

Freshmen

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FROSH, SHORN. SWEARS VENGEANCE ON SOPHS.

The Sophomores, having obtained permission from the Terrace Council to cut the hair of a Freshman who had been found without his Frosh hat, were out to chapel yesterday morning armed to the teeth with shears and clippers. The guilty Frosh eluded them as they waited outside the front door of the chapel. His strategy availed him but a few hours' enjoyment of his poll. Before the sun hung midway in his course the Frosh's hair was scattered like autumn leaves to the four winds, unless, perchance, some Soph saved a lock as a trophy of his prowess. 'Tis said the Freshman was sore aggrieved and threatens vengeance dire upon the heads of his tormentors.

McGARTY CALLS FOR ASST. BUSINESS MGRS.

McGarty '19 wishes all Sophomores who desire to try out for the managership of their Garnet to report to him at once at the Pyramid Club.

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A. B. DOUGALL IS P-RADE CHAIRMAN

Freshman Frolic Will Occur Day of R. P. I. Game—Six Juniors on Committee.

In chapel yesterday morning, Pierre Hoag, President of the Terrace Council, announced the appointment of the following committee for the Frosh Peerade, which will take place November 10 at the R. P. I. game: Arthur B. Dougall, chairman; Brenton T. Taylor, Charles De La Vergne, Arthur D. Greene, Samuel Davis and Carroll C. Grinnell.

Dougall is assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, editor-in-chief of 1918 Y. M. C. A. handbook, an associate editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS and vice-president of the Junior class. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Taylor is secretary of the Honor Court, was chairman of the Sophomore Soiree committee, is an associate editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS. He is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

De La Vergne is a member of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Greene is a member of the Adelphic Debating Society, and was on the varsity football squad his Freshman year. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Davis is a member of the Adelphic Debating Society, and was on the interclass debating team.

Grinnell is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The committee met this noon after the Junior class meeting and formulated preliminary plans for the parade.

1918 CHOOSES McCAULEY FOR GRADUATE COUNCIL.

The Senior class, after having its annual picture taken in the garden yesterday noon, held a meeting to elect a representative to the Graduate Council and another to the Publication Board. John W. McCauley, Jr., of Rochester, was elected to the Council and John D. Brown to the Publication Board.

1918's Representative on the Graduate Council,



John W. McCauley, Jr.

McCauley is a member of Psi Upsilon. He was chairman of the 1918 Sophomore Soiree and has been active in athletics.

MORE UNION STUDENTS WHO SERVE UNCLE SAM

Twenty Taken by Conscription—Five Men are Still in Training Camps.

In addition to the men already mentioned in THE CONCORDIENSIS, the following Union undergraduates have been enrolled in some branch of the United States army or navy. Some of this number have been granted furloughs to return to college. The list also includes a few men who were not in college last spring.

A list of alumni engaged in the service will be published shortly.

* * *

Drafted Men.

Justin W. Carr '17, Robert H. Clapp '17, Jacob M. Frankel '17, Harry R. Kirkup '17, Don P. Price '17, Thomas C. Rogers '17, Edward C. Vrooman '17, Harold A. Hawley '17, Porter Fisher ex-'18, Wendell Fallis ex-'18, Harold A. Mills '18, Leo H. Smith '18, Harold R. Baird '19, Ernest Christman '19, Harvey L. Day '19, Michael M. Kolodziej '19, Isadore Yovits '19, Walter B. Lounsbery '19, Victor H. Scales '20, Clarence U. Young '20.

Army.

Albert E. Hawn '17, private, Troop B, cavalry; Orra F. Hawn '17, private, Troop B, Cavalry; John H. Imrie, Quartermaster's Reserve Corps; Ralph G. Morison '17, Second Lieut., F. A., O. R. C.; Tracy H. Sherman '17, Second Lieut., Engineers, O. R. C.; Glenn R. Stevens '17, Second Lieut., Engineers, O. R. C.; George H. Wallace '17, Marine Corps; Leon J. Walrath '17, band, Headquarters Co., N. O.; Wesley D. Karkar, private, N. Y. N. G.; Ralph M. De Rose '19, Aviation Corps; Eugene Snell '19, clerk, Aviation Corps; Wilfred Dalton '20, Aviation Corps; George J. Fallon '20, Marine Corps; Harry C. Foster '20, Marine Corps; Marvin S. Saxe '20, Marine Corps.

Navy.

Philip W. Downs '17, Naval Reserve; William M. Gilbert '17, Naval Reserve; Herbert Lasher '17, Naval Aviation; Ernest W. Mandeville '17, Naval Reserve; Guy H. Beckett '18, Naval Reserve; Charles H. Bowman '18, Ensign, Naval Reserve; Charles M. Henry '18, Naval Reserve; Orlyn M. Collins '18, electrician, U. S. N.; Harold H. Gillespie '19, Naval Reserve; Homer P. Goff, Jr., '19, Naval Reserve; William B. May, Jr., '19, Naval Reserve; Robert H. Persons '19, Naval Reserve; Schuyler V. P. Vought '19, Naval Militia; William F. Dean, Naval

Reserve; Albert W. Erdman, Jr., '20, Naval Reserve; Charles E. Hartman '20, Naval Reserve; William P. Heusted '20, Naval Reserve; Albert M. Lowman '20, Naval Reserve; Ira R. Nelson '20, Naval Reserve; Arthur L. Notman '20, Naval Reserve; Marselis Powell '20, Naval Reserve; David W. Sherwood '20, Naval Reserve; Joseph L. Weinert, Jr., '20, Naval Reserve; John H. Wittner '20, Naval Reserve.

Training Camps.

Floyd F. Eldred '17, Andrew D. Wilson '17, Spencer B. Eddy '18, Ernest A. Gloeckner '19, Robert N. Landreth '19.

Hospital Service.

Chas. T. Lester '17, Albany Base Hospital unit; John F. McDermott '17, Albany Base Hospital unit; Leslie S. Uphoff '17, Albany Base Hospital unit; Charles C. Bowman, Jr., '19, ambulance driver, French Ambulance Corps.

27 MUSICIANS OFF TO GOOD START.

The Mandolin Club held a rehearsal yesterday afternoon. Practice under Coach Goggin was begun and according to Stein '18, leader, a good start was made. The next rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Friday night of this week.

The personnel of the club is as follows: Carr '19, Fay '21, McMillan '20, Rowe '20, F. D. King '21, Younie '18, Forsyth '20, A. Dougall '19, M. King '18, P. Hoag '18, Eddy '21, J. Hoag '20, Kennedy '18, Philip '19, O. Kennedy '21, Davidson '21, Potter '21, Fretts '21, Wilbur '21, Barry '21, Joseph '21, Rice '21, Posson '21, Stein '18 (leader), Bartholomew '20, Zackarevitch '21, Barnett '19.

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DEFEAT DOES NOT DISCOURAGE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

advantage that would be possible were he an end or halfback.

Hal had the misfortune to badly burn his arm and at present is wearing it bandaged, but a week should see him in first class shape.

Harvard will play only Yale, Princeton and army and navy teams this fall.

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DR. HOFFMAN HONORED BY JUNIOR CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

when sickness compelled him to retire from active work.

Dr. Hoffman is the author of several works on philosophical and psychological subjects. He has made extensive research and investigation in these studies and has a wide reputation as an authority in them. His courses were elected by great numbers of students and among the alumni he is one of Union's most venerated professors.

UPHOFF TO LEAD PHILOMATHEANS

The Philomathean Debating Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, October 9th. Leslie Uphoff '18 explained the purpose of the club to the new Freshmen members. He also announced that a new plan would be adopted in debating this year, inasmuch as no one would be allowed to try out for the Allison-Foote Debate until he had participated in at least twelve club debates. By this plan Pro. McKean hopes to revive interest in debating on the hill.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Leslie Uphoff '18; vice-president, Hyman Sevits '18; Secretary - Treasurer, Mathias Poersch '18.

Mr. Uphoff was on his class debating team in his Sophomore year; on the Philomathean Debating team during the first two years and on the 'varsity team last year. He won the individual prizes both in the Inter-Class and Inter-Club debates. He is also a member of the Radio Club.

Sevits is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and this year he is on the 'varsity football squad.

Poersch is a member of the Pyramid Club, Glee Club and Classical Club. He was on the Sophomore and Junior Prize Speaking Stage.

The following members were elected into the club: Walter Hochuli '18, Harold Martin '21, McDonald King '21, and Henry Rosenberg '19.

INITIATIVE A TRAIT OF VALUE—WALDRON.

(Continued from page 1)

Charley next took up the topic, "Discipline." Under this head, he said: "As a student of American history, and as an every-day observer, I should say that discipline is a state of mind, not abstract obedience. There are times when to get the best results you must forget orders. The risk in doing this is, of course, great. It is only when you are prepared, when you have initiative born of the knowledge that you have learned your business from the ground up, when you have a clear understanding of your work, gained by alertness and attention to detail and of the situation you may be in—it is only then that you will do a soldierly act by disobeying the order of a man who is far from the field and hence not so well acquainted with the situation as you are. That is the difference between top-notch and mediocre troops. If you succeed, you are a great person. If you fail, you pay the penalty as you really ought to."

To illustrate the value of knowing, of being trained, Waldron cited the case of Horatio Nelson. Nelson saw a chance to cut in upon and delay the fleets of Spain and France, and without orders, acting on his own initiative, he did delay the fleets. By doing this, and because he saw the situation clearly, he won a reputation for himself. In finishing up this part of his talk, Charley said:

"Discipline is a means to an end. There is no essential virtue in minding. It is knowing why you mind and for what results that counts."

In concluding his address, Waldron offered a criticism upon the lack of "pep" shown in the drills. He said that drill is intended to raise a man out of stupidity and give him an alert mind by the attention to details that quick action demands. To emphasize this point, Charley quoted from the October "Infantry Journal" as follows:

"That ignorance is death is constantly taught in the allied armies of Europe. No listless attitude is

WHOLE NEW SLATE FOR GILLESPIE SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of the Gillespie Society of Civil Engineers, Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: Lloyd Friday '18, president; Leo Frees '19, vice-president; H. V. Gulick '19, secretary, and H. R. Talmadge '19, treasurer.

The course of work to be pursued by the society this year will consist partly of lectures given by outside speakers, but for the most part of general talks by the Senior members about the various engineering activities in which they have taken part.

It was suggested that the lecturer first outline some engineering project and at the close of his address throw open the subject to the meeting for discussion. In this manner the members will be given opportunity to take part in every meeting, thus creating a more general interest in the programs and work of the organization.

The program committee, to have charge of securing speakers and mapping out the course of meetings, is composed of A. H. Newman '18, chairman, Leo Frees '19, and H. R. Talmadge '19.

HARMON EX-'20 MARRIES AND GOES TO MASS. TECH.

Lawrence E. Harmon, Jr. ex-'20, of Buffalo, was married Sunday, October 7, to Miss Gladys Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brooks, Albany Street, Schenectady. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple left for Boston where Mr. Harmon will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

permitted in the drills of the soldiers, because it is known that a fifth of a second's slowness may mean death to a man in battle."

Charley went on to say that with the "natural springiness" that the American youth has as a basis through the process of training, there is no reason why the American soldier cannot become the crack soldier of the world.

At the conclusion of Waldron's speech, Col. Goldman ordered the battalion to rise as a sign of appreciation. The Colonel then briefly commented on Waldron's "masterful address and manly criticism," and added that what Charley had said about the lack of "snap and pep" was important because "snap and pep" are the distinct traits of the good soldier. He then ordered the battalion dismissed.

Schenectady Art Press

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