

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

NO. 24

TEAM AT TOP NOTCH ON EVE OF BIG GAME

Reinforced Scrubs Formidable in
Final Scrimmage.

NOTMAN STOPS CORKY.

Other Scrub Players Develop
Form Which Menaces Var-
sity Men's Positions.

With a true exhibition of the old Union spirit the Garnet squad yesterday finished its strenuous preparation for Saturday's contest with Hamilton by a series of hard, fast scrimmages.

The varsity is now having the benefit of the whole-souled co-operation of the student body. A scrub team of nearly equal strength with the first string men forced the latter to go at top speed to keep the ball and to hold their own. Indeed, the play of the second team men has turned Murray's problem of picking his eleven for Clinton from a simple question into a most complex one.

As usual throughout the season the crop of ends is very abundant, although Art Notman and Mosher seem to have the call on their rivals. Fate has contrived to keep the former from the lineup since his return to college, but his play indicates that he is on deck in his true form and Murray is expected by all the followers of the team to start him against the Buff-and-Blue. Time and again Thursday he broke up the varsity interference and nailed the runner, even speedy "Corky", for no gain and sometimes for a loss.

Manion is another whose work during the week has stood out, although his play against R. P. I. when he received a long pass from Moynihan was an indication of his ability. He is also expected to start against Hamilton.

The line has been materially benefited by the improvement that has taken place in Beekman's work at tackle. Many plays broke against his steady defense work, and hole after hole was opened by his terrific drives.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR.

Saturday.

9:54—Train leaves for Hamilton.

2:30—Game called at Clinton.

—Meeting Upper Hudson
Classical Society in Room 106,
Engineering Building.

Sunday.

5:00—Vesper service in Silliman
Hall.

Monday.

7:15—Glee and Mandolin Clubs
rehearsal in Silliman Hall.

8:15—Meeting Chemical Society
in Chemical Laboratory.

ARE YOU OFF FOR CLINTON IN THE MORNING?

Program.

Train leaves N. Y. C. station for Utica at	9:54
Arrives in Utica	12:40
Trolleys leave Utica for Clinton every half hour.	
Game called	2:30
Train leaves for Schenectady	9:15
Arrives in Schenectady	11:37
Last train Saturday night leaves Utica for Schenectady	10:11
Arrives in Schenectady	12:38

Expenses.

Fare to Utica and return	\$3.12
Fare from Utica to Clinton and return	.25
Admission to game	.50

LITTLE VARIATION IN TEAMS' PAST RECORDS

Hamilton Has Failed to Win
Since 1913—Previously Vic-
tory See-Sawed.

Hamilton has not defeated Union since 1913.

Hamilton has won three games out of the last ten played against Union. Of these ten games Union won four and neither side scored in the other three.

These three games that Hamilton won were played at Clinton. Union's four victories were won at Schenectady. Two no-score games were at Clinton and one here.

Hamilton has failed to score in four of these games and Union in six. Yet Union, when she has scored, has totalled the greatest number of points. For the ten games her aggregate is 87 and Hamilton's is 62.

These facts are revealed by an inspection of the scores of the games from 1907-1916, which we print below.

They show that by some strange wizardry neither team often beats the other on its own ground. The last time this happened was in 1905, when Union lost at Schenectady by the score 17-0.

Last Ten Years' Record.

	Hamilton	Union
1916 Campus	0	28
1915 Clinton	0	0
1914 Campus	7	26
1913 Clinton	12	0
1912 Campus	12	15
1911 Clinton	19	0
1910 Campus	0	0
1909 Clinton	0	0
1908 Campus	6	18
1907 Clinton	6	0

CLASSICAL SOCIETY

LECTURE TOMORROW

Union students are invited to attend a meeting of the Upper Hudson Classical Society to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in room 106 of the Engineering Building at which Mr. R. K. Hack of Harvard will speak on classical and humanistic education.

"CHICK" TRAINS SQUAD IN SHORT SHOTS

Hopes to Eliminate Faulty Shoot-
ing Which Was Disastrous
Last Year.

The Union basketball squad is slowly settling into its stride under the direction of Coach Hequembourg. Yesterday afternoon a good sized squad reported for work in spite of the large number out for football.

Two hours of good stiff work were put in. Basket shooting, that prime necessity for a successful combination, with its twin brother accurate pass work, was taken up in detail, and already a substantial gain is apparent. Long shots are not in the plan of attack this season, "Chick" being a firm believer in having a team working the ball down the floor and then relying on a short, accurate shot to score the point.

One grave fault of last year's squad, which lost several games, was the inability of the forwards to score from a position within a few feet of the basket, and every effort will be made to eliminate this weakness. As "Chick" was a firm adherent of Fred Dawson during the latter's coaching here, it is probable that there will be little deviation from the basic principles on which the Garnet squad has based its attack for the last five highly successful years.

Hequembourg has a hard proposition ahead of him in his construction of the 1917-18 five, as the veterans are few and far between, but with Moynihan, Jones, Yovits and Hanley as a base he has the material for a highly successful team. So good, indeed, is this new material that no one of the old men can consider his position assured without a hard fight against some very able candidates.

With the close of the football season this week will begin the real intensive training for the opening game and practice will be held oftener than at present.

SERMON ON MOUNT CHRISTIANITY'S BASIS

Dr. Ellery Declares in First of
Lectures on Subject.

PRACTICABILITY PROVED.

Sermon on Mount the Charter of
Kingdom of Great Extent
and Duration.

The first of the series of lectures by faculty members on the Sermon on the Mount drew an audience of between fifty and sixty students to chapel yesterday afternoon. Dr. Ellery was the speaker. He gave an introductory presentation of the Sermon on the Mount, defining it as the charter of the kingdom of God, which he declared has attained a greater extent and has endured longer than any other kingdom in the history of the world.

At the beginning of his lecture Dr. Ellery differentiated between philosophy and religion. He set forth a summation of the teachings of Plato, Socrates and Aristotle in regard to the explanation of the universe and declared that the Sermon on the Mount is not a philosophy but a set of principles. The test of philosophy is an inquiry into the facts on which it is based; the test of religion is its practicability. Philosophy points to the beginning of existence, religion to the end. Philosophy explains and religion directs.

The test of the practicability of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount is found in the fact that it is the charter of a world kingdom which is not limited by geographical boundaries, languages, customs or brevity of duration.

Pointing out briefly the general application of the Sermon on the Mount to the individual, Dr. Ellery concluded his lecture.

The next lecture of the series will be given next Thursday afternoon by President Richmond. The Beatitudes will be his subject.

ALUMNUS SPEAKS IN CHURCHES ON SYRIA

Rev. William H. Hall, a Union graduate, who is principal of the preparatory department of the American College at Beirut, Syria, will speak Sunday on conditions in Syria at three of Schenectady's churches.

At 11 A. M. he will be heard in the First Presbyterian Church, in the Union Presbyterian Church at 5 P. M. and in the State Street Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P. M.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1917

The Y. M. C. A. Lectures.

The weekly lectures on the Sermon on the Mount, the first of which was delivered yesterday, offers an excellent opportunity to come to a better understanding of some matters which need to be well in mind at the present time.

Wars are always degrading and subversive of good morals. It seems as though everything noble and righteous were being annihilated in the reigning pandemonium and one feels less sharply the duty of being "true to the kindred points of Heaven and Home."

But the man who is rightly taught will not allow himself to be swept away by the confusion and will remain staunch to what he knows to be eternally good principles of conduct.

It is as a set of principles of conduct that the Sermon on the Mount is to be presented by the faculty lecturers. It is not presented as theological dogma. It is set forth as a wise and practical guide for man's doings.

Everyone, even the most depraved, consciously or unconsciously has a norm by which he rules his conduct. He will be ultimately happy or unhappy, as his norm is good or bad.

It is the purpose of these lectures to invite the attention to principles which centuries have proved to be true and which still are true, though they may seem to the unknowing to be sundered.

NEW YORK.

When you walk down the Avenue
(And I'm sure you often do)
When the summer rain has wet
All the pavements and has set
All the lights a-quivering there
In the golden-misted air,
Then, if you should close your eyes
For a while, with some surprise
You'd open them to find yourself
In a city where an elf
Was breaking with an impish glee
Bubbles over you and me,
Great gold bubbles bursting loud,
Bursting in a golden cloud.

Then you would look amazed
about

And recognize beyond a doubt
The city you had hoped to find
(Some evening after you had
dined)

When you had tied Jane to her
chair

And left her vainly twisting there,
While on a broomstick (which
she'd stood

In a corner) and a hood
Made to frighten on your head,
With a mighty spring from bed
You're through the window and
away

To find another place to play,

As down the shining street you
fare

You're apt to met Queen Guin-
evere

Looking anxiously around her,
Seeking Lancelot, her lover.

And little Melisande, alone,
Troubled, making piteous moan.

(These you would most surely
meet,

These and more upon the street.
Kings and queens and coutiers
vain,

After an afternoon of rain.)

And all about there'd be strange
birds,

Verv white and singing words
You'd probably not understand,
Not having lived in fairyland.
Verv white these birds would be,
Resting there upon a tree,
Drinking from the golden springs,
Like living snow that moves and
sings.

You would meet adventurers there
Seeking for an Eastern fair

Where they might buy as souvenir
An emerald or yet a tear
That a loving fay had shed
O'er the petals of a rose that's
dead.

Then you would drop asleep again
Amid the throngs of fighting men,
Archers, knights-at-arms and
fools,

Chinese girls on lacquer stools.
Cinderella in the ash,
Khans with scimitars that clash.

Ah, how beautiful to walk
Down the golden street and talk
With the folk whom you would
know

Should you close your eyelids so
When you stroll on the Avenue
(As I'm sure you often do!)

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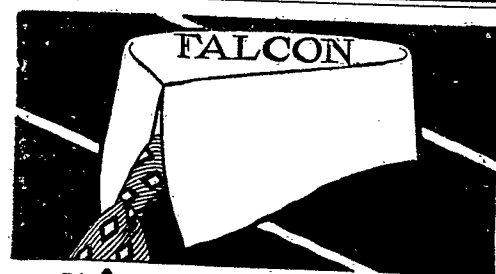
Wallace W. Coykendall '12, is a member of the 10th Regiment U. S. Engineers and is now in France.

Louis Mann '17 is working with the Standard Oil Company at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Albert Salisbury '17 is teaching at the Harvey School, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Fred E. Stockwell '13 is in the third training company C. A. Fortress Monroe, Virginia.

Arnold N. Weeks '17 is with the U. S. Geological Survey as Junior Engineer.



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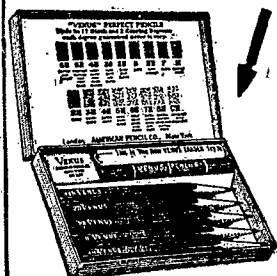
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NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Princeton.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will review the Princeton Battalion this week Friday when he will be at Princeton to deliver a lecture on "National Strength and International Duty."

The annual fall Princeton Prom held last Friday night was attended by 250 couples and 200 stags. Princeton banners and flags of the Allies composed the decorations. A light buffet supper was served at midnight and a breakfast at 3 o'clock.

Brown.

The R. O. T. C. commandant at Brown has requested the War Department to advise him whether or not sheepskin or khaki colored overcoats may be worn over the R. O. T. C. uniform.

Colgate.

The Madison Club of Colgate has been granted a charter by Alpha Tau Omega.

It is planned to include in Colgate's basketball schedule the following universities and colleges: Rochester, Buffalo, R. P. I., Wesleyan, N. Y. U., Albany Teachers' College, Springfield Y. M. C. A. Training School and Williams.

Sigma Nu has been awarded the Skull and Scroll Scholarship cup at Colgate, corresponding to the Berg cup at Union. Lambda Chi Alpha stood third in the rating of the fraternities.

Williams.

Captain Charles N. Cecil of the Philippine Scouts has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Williams, to report as soon as practicable.

The Williams Musical Clubs and Cap and Bells have decided to unite and act as one organization for the present season.

Amherst.

Amherst has just dedicated her new library building which has been erected at a cost of \$250,000. The entire first floor is devoted to reading rooms, and on the next story each department has two rooms for its special library. The building is of brick and Indiana limestone, and the interior is decorated with oak panelling and stone in the classic style.

ENGINEERING LIBRARY RECEIVES \$1,000 BEQUEST

The Croes Engineering library has received a bequest of \$1,000 which starts the fund for purchasing new works and subscribing to periodicals for this library. The source of the fund is not disclosed, owing to the wishes of the testator.

The Croes library was started a few years ago by Mr. Edgar B. Van Winkle '60 who donated a number of books and reports, thus forming the nucleus of the library, which is named for Mr. J. J. Croes, a former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and one of the leading civil engineers of the last generation.

AMHERST DEBATERS LIKE EXTEMP STYLE.

Amherst debaters have decided to abandon the old style of debate in which the exact resolution to be debated is known weeks ahead, preferring the scheme followed here at Union in the extemporaneous prize debates held at Commencement. By this system a general topic is studied and a definite question relating to it is given out shortly before the debate. In preparing their arguments on this question the debaters are allowed to confer only with their colleagues on the team.

Williams and Wesleyan, with whom Amherst has been in the habit of debating, refused to accede to such a plan. Consequently Amherst will broach their plan to other colleges in the attempt to arrange a program of inter-collegiate debates, as Amherst debaters are unwilling to follow the old style.

HISTRIONICS CONSIDER PLAYING "A FULL HOUSE"

The Union College Dramatic Club held its second meeting of the college year on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in Silliman Hall. At that time it was decided to produce a stock comedy. Stein '18, chairman of the Play Committee, brought forward many productions for examination. Finally it was decided to investigate "A Full House," a sparkling three-act comedy which has enjoyed a long run before New York audiences. The manuscript of the play will be read as soon as it can be procured, with the purpose of choosing "A Full House" as the club's offering for the year.

Many of last year's cast were present at the meeting. Some promising Freshman material was also in attendance.

John Holland, of Schenectady, has been engaged as coach for the season. Mr. Holland was present at Wednesday's meeting and outlined his plans for the instruction of the amateurs.

It is expected that the production will be staged during Junior Week, which comes in February. Rehearsals will be held as soon as the play is accepted. All indications point to a duplication of the success of last year's production, Mandeville and Knight's "Come to Balmy Land."

CHEMISTS TO HEAR PAPER AND FEED

On Monday evening at 8:15, the Chemical Society will meet at the Laboratory to listen to a paper on modern explosives by Edward J. Beaver '19, vice-president of the society.

Following this a feed will be enjoyed, given in honor of the three Junior members recently initiated.

TONIGHT'S SPEAKERS AT CAMPUS MEETING.

Prof. Bennett and Dr. McComber speak at the Campus meeting tonight besides members of the team.

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TEAM AT TOP NOTCH ON EVE OF GAME.

(Continued from page 1)

The kicking proposition, as far as punting goes, appears to have found a solution in the work of Bill Hanley. This young giant has apparently caught on to the tricks of the trade and the distances covered by his spirals will prove of great assistance when the final test comes.

As usual "Corky" and Travis are in prime shape and Union supporters are pinning a large measure of their hopes of victory on their powers, which proved so effective against R. P. I. Their play is widely different, but it is a question which is of more value to the team. Each has his place and each fills it to the queen's taste.

Travis appears to have acquired additional speed and his interference was of great assistance to the speedy Union captain in his successful wide end runs.

Repeated attempts to secure news of the Hamilton team have met with no success, and while the Union scrubs have been handling Hamilton plays, it is safe to say that Union's keen opponents have many tricks in store. Union has perfected several new plays, and her attack will doubtless be as big a surprise to Hamilton as last week's play was to R. P. I.

The following men will make the trip: Mosher, Hanley, Gregory, Hochu'i, Speer, Hay, Lefkowitz, Jones, Travis, Manion, Moynihan, Notman, Beckman, Comstock, Fox, McMaster, Gulick, Bellingier, Calkins, Sevits and Stein.

VESPER SERVICE.

The speaker for vespers this week will be the Rev. Lewis E. Carter of the Albany Street Methodist Church. The service will begin at five o'clock sharp, in Silliman Hall.

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We would esteem it a great favor if our subscribers will let us know if they have missed any copies of The Concordiensis. We shall be glad to send back numbers to anyone desiring same.

HAMILTON LONGS TO TAKE UNION'S SCALP.

A forewarning of the determination of Hamilton to lay Union low in the dust at tomorrow's contest is given by a Hamilton bard who writes in Hamilton Life for November 6 as follows:

'Tis right to beat the Scarlet, and wallop Hobart too,
But there is one far-gleaming star we wish to point to you.
Yes, slam it to the Bison and still keep going strong,
For to trample on old Union, is the burden of our song.

For years we've waited for a chance to make them bite the dust,
And now that we have got it; why lick them we just must.
For years we've taken taunts and jibes, and done our level best,
So this year when it's over, let us lay them way to rest.

Yes, be sure and beat the Bison, but there's other work to do,
So get right down in earnest, and when the season's thru,
We'll find among our booty, that hope most strongly felt,
The well-earned scalp of Union, will be hanging from our belt.

David Gardinier ex-'18 has been appointed first sergeant in Company E, 311th Infantry, Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

Leon J. Walrath '17 has been appointed sergeant in the band of the Third New York Field Artillery at Camp Wadsworth, Va.

Russell E. Hemphill '17 is in the probation regiment U. S. Naval Reserve force at Pelham Park.

Herbert Lasher '17 is in the First Aero Attachment U. S. N. He was last heard of as flying at St. Raphael, France.

REINCARNATION.

I met a stately lady
Upon a city street.
She was
Over six feet tall.
And as I passed beneath her gaze
I grew all cold
And stiff
Like the Mer de Glace,
But when she was by
I thawed
And laughed with diabolic glee
For she
Had a hole in the heel of her left stocking. C.

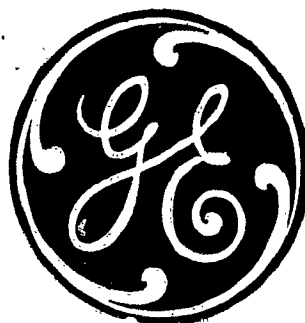
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