

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918

NO. 78

## PELHAM WINS WITH WELL-TIMED HITS

Union, on Other Hand, Scatters  
Bingles.

SCORE 8-5.

Errors Prove Undoing of Garnet  
at Hands of Husky  
Sailors.

The third defeat of the season was registered against the Garnet baseball team yesterday afternoon by the nine representing the Pelham Bay Naval Training School. Although surpassed in weight and probably in experience by the visitors, after the second inning Union got pretty generally down to business and up to the eighth inning gave the "tars" a close run. During the last two stages, however, the visitors forged ahead, principally by taking advantage of loose infield plays, and the game closed with a 8-5 score in their favor.

The Pelham men opened in a whirlwind fashion and scored two runs in each of the first two innings. Green, the visiting twirler, had a very spectacular change of delivery which for a time seemed to "get" the home team. But the four-run lead with which the opponents closed the second inning gave the Garnet some inspiration to play ball. The third was Union's inning. Four runs were scored on three hits, a sacrifice, two errors and a base on balls.

The victory of the opposing team may be attributed largely to weakness in the Garnet's infield. Each team made eight hits, but those secured from Hughes were timely, whereas, with one exception, the third inning, Union's were scattered and failed to mark.

Hughes pitched a consistent game and was strong to the end. While he did not have the "beef" of Green and Hollingsworth, he held his batsmen to an equal number of hits.

The outfield showed evidences of coaching and was considerably improved. Getman at center played a much improved game. The infield, on the other hand, had holes in the wrong places and failed to get them closed up. Fancher played his usual hard game at second besides scoring two hits, both doubles. Mallery at third also kept up his consistent chatter and covered his section well.

The most noticeable features of the opposing team was the pitching of Green and Hollingsworth and the catching of Sandberg, former backstop for the New York Giants. He had a strong arm that reached second apparently without effort. Two Union men endeavored to steal second and both were caught. Oed at center was also a pretty player and showed remarkable agility in fielding.

Hal Wittner played his usual active

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOERNLE WILL RESUME HIS LECTURES MONDAY.

Prof. R. F. A. Hoernle, Ichabod Spencer Lecturer in Philosophy, will continue next Monday and Tuesday evenings his course of lectures, which was interrupted by his illness this week. The subject of Prof. Hornle's lectures for next Monday and Tuesday evenings will be "Idealism versus Realism." On Monday the lecturer will cite the main points at issue and on Tuesday he will describe English and American Neo-Realism.

Lieut. Robert N. Landreth, U. S. A., has been a campus visitor this week. Lieut. Landreth is now on a ten days' leave, at the expiration of which period he will go to Camp Worth to finish his training in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. He has been attending aviation ground school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

## LEVY KILLED IN AIR SMASH, SAYS REPORT

Former '18 Man Loses Life in  
English Camp.

Local friends of Alwyn Gordon Levy, ex-'18, are in possession of information that Levy was killed in an aviation accident about two weeks ago. The accident occurred at Wye, Kent County, England, where the flying organization to which he belonged is located. Levy, who some time ago was granted a commission in the Royal Flying Corps, is supposed to have been fatally hurt when an airplane of the type known as the Rotary Scout, fell to earth while carrying him and his cousin, Lieut. Egbert Wentham, in a trial flight.

Levy left Union at the end of the spring term in 1916 and continued the study of engineering, which he had pursued here, in Columbia. He was in the Sophomore class at Columbia when he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps and was given ground school training in Canada. Later he was sent to England, where he and his colleagues of the Corps were enrolled in the English "Royal Air Force." Letters which Levy sent several students here indicated that he was much pleased with his work and anxious to get into active service in France. He declared that he believed he would be a success at "the business of bombing Bosches."

The following is an extract from one of Levy's letters now in possession of Yavits, '19, one of the last which the young aviator wrote before his death:

"I am in training here on Rotary Scouts, a type I have never before flown, and will have to take a complete course before going to France—in a month or more. London is gay, if you care to make it so, and even in camp life is very tolerable. \* \* \*"

(Continued on Page 4)

## CONDUCT TALKS BEFORE SENIOR ECONOMICS MEN.

Owing to pressing business, Mr. A. A. Baldwin of the Foreign Department of the General Electric Company, who has given two lectures on Foreign Exchange before the Senior class in Money and Banking, will be unable to give the third and last of his lectures, according to a recent announcement by Prof. Kellogg of the department of economics and sociology.

Mr. Henry F. Conduct gave a lecture yesterday before the Senior class in economics on insurance. Mr. Conduct is connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, one of the oldest insurance concerns in the United States.

## FIRST TRACK MEET IS ONE WEEK OFF

Williams Will Meet Union  
Here.

On May 11th, one week from tomorrow, the Garnet will meet Williams to contest on Alexander Field for the season's honors in track. No indication has yet been given out as to the selection of the runners.

Owing to the baseball game yesterday and another tomorrow, there has been no organized practice this week, although the candidates have been working individually. With this important meet but one week away work will begin Monday with a view to selecting those who are to represent the Garnet in the contest.

From ten to fifteen candidates have been training more or less steadily during the past month, but there is still a standing demand for more good men and a good chance for ability to display itself.

Beekman has become quite skilled in throwing the weights and Joe Jones is back at his old post as a pole-vaulter and broad-jumper. Northrop has been devoting considerable time to sprinting. Barlow, Lyman and Mace have been consistent trainers in the field of middle-distance men. Dewey has also entered this class during the past week. Rapelje is out for the mile run and the high jump.

Just what Chuck Hughes intends to do is not known. That he is needed for both baseball and track is certain. The men will be out at every available time during the coming week. Organized practice will be held at least twice and as many other times as possible.

## CHAPMAN HAS THRILLS ON WAY TO FRANCE

Ship Meets With Mishap But  
Avoids Subs.

AIR RAIDS, TOO.

Candles Doused When Hun  
Birdmen Appear Over-  
head.

An interesting letter has recently been received by the local chapter of the Delta Phi fraternity from one of its members, George R. Chapman, '08, who is an engineer in the American Expeditionary Force. Although, up to the time of writing, Chapman had not yet seen active service in the front-line trenches, it is more than likely that the need for men has by this time made him an active participant in the allied defense of Flanders.

Chapman nevertheless had had some thrills without ever having seen an enemy trench. An accident happened to the transport which was carrying his unit, and the men "all thought their time had come." Later, the ship had to turn about and put into a different port from the one of its original destination in order to avoid submarines. A part of the letter follows:

Co. A, 29th Engineers,  
Jan. 30, 1918.

\* \* \* Being in an engineering company I can't tell you much about the front-line trenches at present but will try and give you a few of my experiences—that is, as many as the censor will allow.

We left the States October 28th and set foot on French soil Nov. 19th. In the Literary Digest of Nov. 28th on page 24 you can find a seven or eight line news item of what happened to our transport on the way over. We all thought our time had come. We were due to arrive in a certain port but word was sent us that submarines were waiting for us there, so they changed our course and docked us safely in another port. I might also say that we came over in one of the German ships.

We were on land about one hour when they loaded us in cars partitioned off like stalls and started off on a journey of about 90 miles. We stayed in this place for a couple of weeks, when they again loaded us on cars and sent us here, which is to be our headquarters. Here we are quartered in old stone barracks near one of the oldest towns in France, with a history that would fill three or four books. Sorry I can't tell you about it.

I am in a room with four other sergeants and we have it fixed up in pretty good shape. When we took possession of the room all that was in it was a stove, but now we have shelves, table, stools, cots, etc. All of these things we acquired by borrowing them from different places after

(Continued on Page 3)

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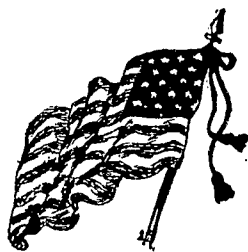
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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

### The Third Liberty Loan.

One year ago we entered the war. It is possible that a few realized the seriousness of the step, but the great majority of our people thought that it was a matter to be compared with the Spanish American War. We may have fondly thought that the very fact that America had thrown the weight of its influence on the side of the Allies would soon bring about the conclusion. The year has passed. Our eyes have been opened. From the very beginning of the struggle, nearly four years ago, the conclusion has proved more and more elusive. England came to the rescue of Belgium, and we felt that all was safe. Italy joined the entente, and the end seemed near. Roumania took the plunge, and we charted the route to Constantinople. America entered, and we smiled benignly, knowing that at last the end was near. Six months ago, in Camp Greene, nine out of ten of the men with whom we talked deplored the fact that probably they would never see France. Today those very men are bearing the shock of battle.

Meanwhile the Central Powers have made continuous progress. They have devastated, plundered and added to their wealth and fighting power. We have talked of exhaustion of their men power, and they are able still to hurl undecimated legions against our lines.

And now the Russian debacle makes us ask seriously the question, "Will not the gall of Russia make Germany Invincible?"

What shall we do about it? First let us remember that the issues have not changed. The year has taught us that we were not deceived. We did not do injustice to Germany in our estimate of her. The revelation of the far reaching plots, the designs against our own national life in times of peace, and now the utter perfidy and faithlessness in the dealings with prostrate Russia show us that she is even more completely conscienceless than we had imagined. Treaties of peace mean nothing. They are still scraps of paper. Conquered peoples are pillaged and their leaders shot to prevent rebellion. Lands are appropriated, and every preparation made to enshackle for all time, great free peoples. Quarrels are fomented with neutral nations which have suffered and borne much, in order that an excuse may be ready for further conquests. The year has shown us that the safety and peace of the world is at stake, and that the freedom and democracy which it has taken a thousand painful years to build up, may be swept away at one stroke. It would then be seen that history will repeat itself. Such criminal power would be self-destructive, and the world empire would fall. But it may take generation, and even centuries. Meanwhile are we and our children to be slaves? This, then, is the first thing to do about it—to face the issue.

Then as the second thing to do, let us take courage. Disasters have been many, but victory is not beyond our reach. Let every man, woman, and child arouse to the fact that there is just one business before us, and that is to win the war. It can be done. It will be done, but not until our nation is aroused to exert its full strength.

But the practical things which the year of war has taught us are waiting. There is no individual who cannot have a part. Our boys are over there, and more are going. We find no yellow streak in them. The mothers are already showing heroism which a year ago we scarcely thought possible. Our women are working day and night for Red Cross Relief. Our schools, our teachers, our boy scouts have been ready for every good work. Our churches are helping to hold our people to the highest ideals, and to give that courage and endurance which only comes from on high. And now as the springtime comes again returns the great opportunity for each one to add to the sinews of war by food production. Let it be considered a disgrace for anyone to be only a consumer and not a producer.

But the immediate duty to which we call special attention is that of supporting the Third Liberty Loan. We have gone over the top before in this. Let us not be behind in this charge. To use money for anything more than our actual efficiency requires when our country needs it, and to purchase articles the manufacture and transportation of which use facilities which the government needs at this time for providing for our soldiers, is far from patriotic, and if consciously done, may well deserve a harsher name.

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actually needed in the terrible struggle; then, for the sake of our boys who are looking to us for support, let this Liberty Loan show them the spirit that is behind them. And then the greater the response and the greater the enthusiasm, the more hope that the Central Powers, who knew everything which is going on in our country far better than we do ourselves, may begin to see that we are in this struggle to stay in to the bitter end, and possibly they may begin to see the utter hopelessness of enslaving a free people. Billions for defense, but not a cent for tribute, may again be a slogan which shall not be without its effect.—Dr. W. T. Elmore in The "Colgate Maroon."

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has established a lost and found bureau. It is requested that lost articles be returned to Silliman Hall. With the co-operation of the students, the success and usefulness of the new establishment is assured.

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## CHAPMAN HAS THRILLS ON THE WAY TO FRANCE

(Continued from page 1)  
 dark, one sort of has to use this borrowing game in order to get along. Our barracks remind me of North and South College, as the style and shape are nearly the same.

The only excitement I have had on land has been a few threatened air raids. When we get word of one we put out all lights (candles), sit tight and hope for the best. We are about 60 miles from the front.

Around Christmas I was out on a survey party near a small town where there hadn't been any American soldiers before so there wasn't anything to good for us and to the kids we were sort of a curiosity, the way they would follow us around.

American soldiers are not in a town long before the French people begin to think that they are made of money, so they just jump the prices on everything and make a sort of a goat out of us. Some of them are worse than a bunch of Jews.

February 14th.

Had to drop this letter as the dates show and get ready to go on a detail about thirty miles from the front. Have been back now a couple of days and just a few minutes ago I received word to be ready to leave most any minute so I had better mail this without its being finished or you are liable to never get it.

With best of luck to Alpha and you all, I remain

Yours in the bonds,  
 George R. Chapman.

## NO DEFINITE ACTION ON VESPER PROBLEM

Meeting in Quandary Over Means of Making Service Attractive.

No definite action was taken at the meeting held yesterday afternoon to decide upon the advisability of re-opening vesper services on Sundays during the rest of the year. A number of suggestions were made to the assembly, which was attended by representatives of most of the fraternities on the hill, by Dr. Richmond, and several of the faculty members.

It was proposed that the time of the Sunday service be changed to the morning, that class committees be appointed to encourage vesper attendance, that a musical program be added to the regular service, that attendance at vesper be made a substitute for attendance at one of the week-day chapel exercises all of which suggestions seemed to be not without objectionable features.

Other men's colleges have met with but little more success in vespers attendance than Union, it was pointed out. Much of the popularity of the vesper services at girls' colleges is due to the musical facilities.

The use of a system of talks, such as was used in the Thursday afternoon lectures is a proposal likely to be adopted. The subjects may be of a patriotic as well as of a religious nature.

The problem is to make vespers popular and at the same time insure for it an essentially religious character.

It is probable that more definite conclusions will be arrived at in a later meeting.

## MAY REBUILD POTTER HOUSE THIS SUMMER.

Indications point to the fact that the old Potter house, formerly occupied by Professors Hoffman and Barnes and almost totally destroyed by fire several weeks ago, with the loss of two lives, will be rebuilt in the near future. The rebuilding of the house is merely a matter of time and, inasmuch as no decrease in the price of building materials is expected, it is likely that the college trustees will consider it best to rebuild before next fall.

A recent appraisal by members of the insurance firm which insured the structure placed the loss of the building alone at about \$16,500. The house was insured for \$10,000. When rebuilt, the house will probably be only two stories in height, instead of three as formerly. It will, like its predecessors, be partitioned into two parts. The state of the outside walls is now so good that they will be able to be used as walls for the new building. The chimneys, however, will probably have to be rebuilt.

Some furniture which was not totally destroyed by the first was removed from the front rooms of the building early this week. It had been damaged so that it was of little value, however. Searchers in the ruins discovered a quantity of provisions belonging to Prof. Hoffman which had been untouched by the flames.

## COMMITTEE WORKS HARD ON NEW FRESHMAN BIBLE

As a result of the abnormal conditions arising from the war situation, this year's Freshman "Bible" Committee has decided to make several radical changes in next year's book. The committee has examined the handbooks issued by various other colleges and has sifted out the best points in all of them for use in our new "Bible." The work of compiling the new book, which is to have nothing in common with those of former years, has been lessened by the addition to the board of an associate editor. With this addition the board has made considerable progress in the specifications. The 1918 Bible will be bound in Garnet leather, and, as far as external appearances go, will be a credit to the college. One feature which the committee has decided to make use of is to be a new collection of cuts of the various college buildings, including one of each Fraternity house, and, as an entirely new feature, the records of our athletic contests for the past ten years will be tabulated. The handbook is to be issued early in the fall to the prospective Freshmen, and it is hoped by its novel features that it will serve as an attraction for new students.

In accordance with the new plan, the Faculty is co-operating with the board, and assures them of entirely new write-ups of the various college institutions. As none of the material formerly used in the "Bible" is available for the new edition, there is a large amount of work ahead of the committee, and it will welcome any hints from the student body which will tend to lighten the work.

The following are the members of the board: Arthur B. Dougall, editor-in-chief; John W. Hoag '20, assistant editor; James M. Cline '20, associate editor. The business editor is Stewart McMillan '20.

## McDANIEL WILL BE A GOVERNMENT ENGINEER

Prof. Allen B. McDaniel, whose resignation as head of the Engineering Department here was announced in a recent issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS, will complete the work of this year before engaging in the war work, to enter which he will leave the faculty. Although Prof. McDaniel has not as yet been given any definite assignment by the government, it is understood that he will be attached to the army engineering engineers and will be in charge of building construction.

## Get It At LYONS! Yes?

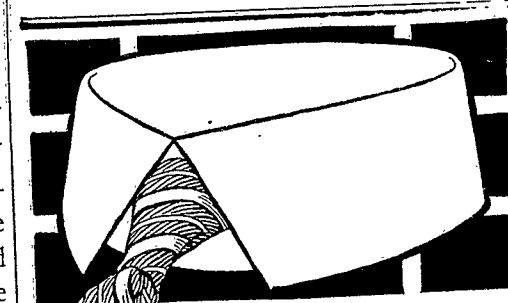
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## LEVY KILLED IN AIR SMASH, SAYS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Kindly note that I left the Canadian Forces in November and joined an Imperial unit, namely, the Royal Flying Corps, and now am included with that corps in the R. A. F."

42nd Training Squad,  
Royal Flying Force,  
April 8th, 1910.

When on the Hill, Levy was one of the best known members of the then Sophomore class. He was Art Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS and was prominent in interclass athletics. He was nineteen years old at the time of his death.

## IN THE SERVICE.

Jacob M. Frankel, '17, is now on a two weeks' furlough and is visiting friends in Schenectady. Frankel has just finished a hard three months in the Third Officers' Training Camp at Camp Devens and hopes that he will soon be granted a commission.

## SALATHE MAY ADDRESS CHEM. SOCIETY MONDAY.

The Chemistry Society will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the Chemistry Laboratory at 7:30. No paper has been arranged to be read, but it is possible that Mr. Salathe will give the members a short talk.



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## PELHAM WINS WITH WELL-TIMED HITS

(Continued from page 1.)

game behind the plate, covering everything between first and third bases and getting one hit in the bargain.

The first inning of the game gave no score to either side. In the second Pelham started with a hard hit by Oed to right, and the batsman got first on Hochuli's error. Davies and Hennessey followed up this advance with hits, and two runs came in. In the third Bauer hit a short one to Hughes and secured his base on the pitcher's error. Oed followed with another hit, and a sacrifice brought in these two men.

By this time Union was getting a little warm under the collar. Mallery nailed the first good-looking ball and got safely on first. Wittner followed in a similar manner. Weber's error at shortstop filled the bases so that, when Jamieson walked, Mallery was forced in. Then, with the bases full again, Fancher's timely two-base wallop over left field brought in two runs, and Peaslee's sacrifice added the fourth.

In the sixth inning the Garnet again got busy. Getman's double, Mallery's base on balls and Hochuli's single filled the bases. Fancher followed, but failed to come through with the big one. By fast work, however, Getman crossed the plate. This ended Union's scoring for the day.

A hit and an error in the seventh and a similar coincidence in the ninth gave two more runs to the visitors. Union was in some ways outclassed, but played a hard game, nevertheless. There is still some reorganization to be done in the infield. The outfield showed marked improvement, and it

is to be hoped that the mistakes of the last two games will help the coach in picking a winning team for the R. P. I. game tomorrow.

The summary:

## UNION.

|                      | a.b. | h. | p.o. | a. |
|----------------------|------|----|------|----|
| Jamieson, 1. f. .... | 2    | 0  | 3    | 0  |
| Fancher, 2b. ....    | 5    | 2  | 3    | 2  |
| Peaslee, ss. ....    | 4    | 0  | 4    | 2  |
| Hanley, 1b. ....     | 5    | 0  | 8    | 0  |
| Getman, c. f. ....   | 5    | 1  | 3    | 1  |
| Hochuli, r. f. ....  | 4    | 2  | 2    | 0  |
| Mallery, 3b. ....    | 4    | 2  | 1    | 3  |
| Wittner, c. ....     | 4    | 1  | 3    | 1  |
| Hughes, p. ....      | 4    | 0  | 0    | 0  |
|                      | 37   | 8  | 27   | 9  |

## PELHAM NAVAL.

|                        | a.b. | h. | p.o. | a. |
|------------------------|------|----|------|----|
| Gordon, 1. f. ....     | 5    | 0  | 3    | 1  |
| Bauer, 3b. ....        | 5    | 2  | 0    | 1  |
| Cronin, 2b. ....       | 3    | 0  | 5    | 0  |
| Oed, c. f. ....        | 5    | 3  | 1    | 0  |
| Sandberg, c. ....      | 4    | 0  | 8    | 2  |
| Davies, r. f. ....     | 4    | 1  | 0    | 0  |
| Hennessey, 1b. ....    | 2    | 1  | 9    | 0  |
| Weebr, ss. ....        | 2    | 1  | 1    | 2  |
| Pfluger, ss. ....      | 2    | 0  | 0    | 2  |
| Green, p. ....         | 2    | 0  | 0    | 4  |
| Hollingsworth, p. .... | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0  |
|                        | 35   | 8  | 27   | 12 |

Score by innings:

Pelham ..... 0 2 2 1 0 1 1 0 1—8

Union ..... 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Runs—Gordon, Bauer 3, Oed, Davies, Hennessey, Pfluger, Jamieson, Getman, Mallery, Wittner, Hughes. Errors—Bauer, Weber 3, Peaslee 2, Hanley 3, Hochuli, Hughes. Stolen bases—Bauer, Pfluger. Sacrifice hits—Cronin, Sandberg, Peaslee. Two-base hits—Fancher 2, Getman. Double plays—Fancher to Peaslee. Struck out—By Hughes 2, by Green 7, by Hollingsworth 8. Bases on balls—Off

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