

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

NO. 26

"OLD DORP" IS GAY AFTER BIG BATTLE

Saturday Night Theatre Audi-
ences Very Gay.

DANCING AFTER SHOW

Mohawk and Glenn's House Merry
Parties—Football Men Relax
and Fox Trot Once More.

When Hamilton and Union men get together after the final foot-
all game of the season, good times
are bound to result, just as did
those which livened "Old Dorp"
Saturday night. Most of the
fraternities on the hill were en-
tertaining visiting Hamiltonians
by taking them to the "burleycue"
at the Hudson Theatre.

The college audience lost no
time in making it understood that
the usual propriety during the per-
formance was not to be in order
for once, and the performers en-
tered into the spirit of the even-
ing with right good will. As usual
on such an occasion, the audience
had on the stage whomever it
pleased—if hand-clapping was not
sufficient to bring about desired
results, a lusty use of the vocal
chords was. It was clearly dem-
onstrated that when Sig's, Psi U's,
Alpha Delt's, Chi Psi's, and Kap's,
from both Hamilton and Union,
get together for a good time, a
good time they will have.

During the intermissions of the
performance, the songs of both
colleges rang out, as did also the
proverbial "What's the matter
with Tubby?" The best parts of
the evening were those in which
the audience caught up the songs
which were being more or less
sung on the stage and carried them
through to glorious conclusions.
Throughout the performance a
great deal of interest was taken in
the antics of a spry young—or old
—"blondy" on the right front.

The liveliest part of the evening
came after 10:30 when the new
Mohawk and Glenn's began to fill
up with crowds from the theatres.
Members of the fair sex were not
at all lacking and the dancing at
both hotels took on a decidedly
college appearance. Football men,
rejoicing in their first opportunity
to relax for many long weeks, were
considerably in evidence. "Tub-
by" Rosekrans, "Hal" Witner,
"Heinie" Goff, and many other
members of the broad-shouldered
fraternity, demonstrated that the
fox trots could still be numbered
among their accomplishments.

BLACK CAT TONIGHT.

A meeting of the Black Cat
club will be held at Joe's tonight
at ten o'clock. Clarence Bull will
read from Kipling. It is hoped
that all members will be present.

STATISTICS OF UNION-HAMILTON GAME.

	First Half.		Second Half.	
	Union.	Hamilton.	Union.	Hamilton.
Ground gained on rushes.	132 yds.	92 yds.	131 yds.	32 yds.
Ground lost on rushes	13 yds.	10 yds.	0 yds.	9 yds.
First downs made	11	7	10	2
Ground lost on penalties	0	20 yds.	60 yds.	20 yds.
Distance punted	50 yds.	70 yds.	57 yds.	112 yds.
Average distance punted.	25 yds.	35 yds.	28.5 yds.	28 yds.
Runback of kicks	20 yds.	0 yds.	90 yds.	0 yds.
Forward passes completed	1	0	5	1
Forward passes incom- pleted	1	1	2	3
Ground gained on forward passes	9 yds.	0 yds.	69 yds.	10 yds.
Runback of intercepted forward passes	5 yds.	0 yds.	3 yds.	0 yds.

MANY ALUMNI BACK FOR HAMILTON GAME

Buff and Blue a Magnet Which
Brings Back "Old Boys."

WEEK-END AT HOUSES.

List of Returning Men Shows
Younger Classes More Large-
ly Represented.

Hamilton was a magnet which
drew many Union alumni back to
the hill for Saturday and Sunday.
In many cases, the "old boys"
stayed at their respective fraternity
houses over Sunday. It is to noted
in the partial list printed below
that a large majority of the men
are numbered among the young-
er graduates:

"Cob" Lowell, '16, and "Fredie"
Micks, '11, returned to the hill and
to the Alpha De'ta Phi House
over Sunday.

Charles C. Bowman, '75, father
of "Cal" Bowman, '19 and of Law
Bowman, '19, was on the hill Sat-
urday for the Hamilton game.

Doctor Alexander Duane, '78,
visited at the Sigma Phi House
over the week-end.

William L. Kennedy, '88, Clar-
ence E. Akin, '77, Dalton James
ex-'14, "Slats" Marvin, '15, James
C. Hemphill, '83, "Bob" McTag-
gart, ex-'15, and Charles Andrews
ex-'17, were at the D. U. House
over Saturday.

Frank Barclay, '14, was at the
Beta House on Saturday and
Sunday.

J. B. Telfer, ex-'15, manager of
football, M. J. Multer '97, J. P.
Lacy, '15, Earl J. Sharpe, '15, and
Allan Patterson, '11, came back to
the Phi Delt House for Satur-
day's game and Saturday night's
celebration.

Schuyler Vrooman, '16, Doctor
Francis Chase '09. George Hack-
ney, '14, George R. Chapman ex-
'12, and Horace Zimmer stayed
at the Delta Phi House over
Sunday.

Orson Richards, '95, Steve
Storey, '14, and E. P. Culver '15,
stayed over Sunday at the Psi U.
House after seeing the Hamilton
game.

(Continued on page 4.)

COLLEGE'S ATTENTION ON BASKETBALL NOW

Columbia, Princeton and Dart-
mouth on Schedule.

MUDGE INJURED.

Apparently First Rate Material
for Successful Team—Kuolt
and Houghton Will Aid
in Coaching.

Now that football is over the
entire athletic interest of the col-
lege is turned toward basketball.
Indeed, the difficulty of the sched-
ule, the material for the team, and
our chances for a brilliant season
are in everyone's mind.

During the coming season we
are to play Princeton, Columbia,
and Dartmouth. The last two are
newcomers and of course we want
to give them a warm welcome and
keep them on our schedule from
year to year. This is the biggest
schedule ever made up for Union.
In 1914 and in 1915 we had cham-
pionship teams representing our
Alma Mater. From the prospects,
1917 will join in rank with these
other two famous teams.

As for material to work with,
we have left as a nucleus from
last year's team: Haubenr. If.,
Scoby, r.f., Galbraith, c., Yovits,
l.g., Mudge, l.f.

Then there are Roof, Girling,
Moynihan, Cassidy, Sitner and
Hathaway. Several others who
have signified their intention of
coming out are Rosekrans, Fri-
day, Ekler, Peaslee, O'Brien, Cal-
kins, Hanley, Jones, Hagar, Wit-
ner, Vinnick, Wadsworth, Not-
man, Brown and two Bowmans.

"Jimmy" Mudge will probably
not be able to play until the season
is half over. His injured knee is
more serious than was at first
thought. The trouble has finally
been diagnosed as torn ligaments,
torn membrains, and pus under
the knee-cap. Today a cast is to
be put on his leg which will
probably have to remain for four
weeks. We will find a loss in not
having "Jimmy."

The coaching of the team will be
in the hands of Fred Dawson who
(Continued on page 4.)

PERSONAL SERVICE THE TRUE CHARITY

Rev. J. A. Jones Gives Requisites
of Christian Life.

JUDGMENT STANDARD

Present Need of Sincere Effort is
Great, Says Interesting
Speaker.

In an address that was as inter-
esting as it was convincing, the
Rev. J. Addison Jones, pastor of
the Madison Avenue Reformed
Church, Albany, yesterday's ves-
pers speaker, outlined with clear-
ness the demands which the
Christian life places upon the man
of today. Taking for his text the
conclusion of the twentieth chap-
ter of Matthew, Mr. Jones cited it
as Christ's criterion, which all
those should adopt as their own
who wish to merit the eternal life.
These were the Master's words:
" * * * inasmuch as ye have done
it not unto the least of these, ye
have done it not unto me." Here-
in is the supreme test: "Have you
done it unto the least of these?"

"Although the New Testament
makes frequent mention of the
poor, it is certain that poverty in
an agricultural country such as
Palestine was in Biblical times
cannot be compared to that found
in the crowded cities of today.
The destitution of which we have
intimate knowledge is a by-pro-
duct of our intricate present-day
civilization, inseparable from that
which is called the "social order."
It is the extremes of wealth and
poverty, side by side, which makes
the condition of our poor in the
great cities seemingly more un-
bearable than it has ever been be-
fore in the history of mankind.
Under these circumstances, then,
the standard of Christianity,
which Jesus established, is more
than ever necessary to be followed
by the Christian of modern times.

"One knows that it is his duty
to give to his less fortunate fel-
low-being but he seldom comes
to the realization that his manner
of giving is as much called into
question as is his inclination to
(Continued on page 3.)

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and tomorrow.

THE CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:00—Glee Club rehearsal, Silli-
man Hall.

10:00—Black Cat Club, Joe's.

Tuesday.

6:50—Special car leaves for Am-
sterdam concert of Musical
Clubs.

Friday.

7:00—Football smoker, Phi Gam-
ma Delta House.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1916.

Fred Dawson spoke in student meeting on Monday, October ninth. Union had just emerged from a decisive beating at the hands of Williams. Fred concluded his speech with: " * * * and, though Frank Moynihan is badly injured and Dow Roof is also hurt, I am very much encouraged. You men stick by your team, and we'll come through—absolutely."

(Editorial by F. G. Bascom.)

Whoever has taken one of the so-called humanistic studies and has not regarded the course as one of the most distressing things in college life has had a feeling upon the completion of the team's work that the requirements of the syllabus are fragmentary and that much remains for him to acquire before he can make claim to a knowledge of the subject. In any one of the courses in literature, history, philosophy or kindred subjects the field of collateral reading is vast; but to attain familiarity with even the best known works on the subject is an impossibility unless the student neglects his other studies or abstains from extra-curriculum activities. As a result the average student has only a vague general idea about the majority of famous books.

Different conditions are said to prevail at the great universities in England. A member of the faculty, who was a Rhodes scholar, lecturing before the Classical Club last year contrasted the vast amount of reading done by the Oxford students with the exiguous amount done by students in American colleges. When we think of the attractive pictures we have of Oxford life,—breakfast at Drysdale's, "the barge, the eight, the Isis,"—we envy the Englishman the thaumaturgy by which he holds the over-moving spheres and makes a perpetual day in which to accomplish all he is reputed to accomplish. Possibly the

faculty aids him by not requiring daily lessons to be prepared. Over here it is a continual scramble to "keep up from day to day," strenuous competitions for college honors and an occasional wistful glance at some volume which we would like to read but which we must toss aside, probably forever, when the bell clangs.

Y. M. C. A.

On December 1st, 2nd and 3rd the New York State Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Cornell University, at which all New York State colleges and institutions of higher learning, both male and female, excepting those of New York City, will be represented.

Union has always sent a representation to this conference. Last year four students represented Union in the conference at Rochester. Already between ten and fifteen men have signified their desire to attend this year's conference at Ithaca. The registration cards must be sent in by Wednesday of this week, and any other students who wish to make applications to go as delegates should see Imrie or Clough in Silliman Hall at once.

In order to make arrangements for the trip and to decide upon the songs and yells which the Union delegation will be called upon to give at the conference banquet, there will be a meeting of all delegates, present and prospective, at Silliman Hall, Tuesday, at one o'clock.

The Advisory Board of the College Association have made an appropriation in order that any Union student who desires to attend this conference, may have part of his expenses paid, provided he attends as a regular Union delegate.

* * *

Psychology teaches that the difference between an animal and a human being, is that the animal CANNOT have religion, and that a human being MUST.

WHAT IS YOURS?

* * *

Have you read your Freshman Handbook through? It may help you when you need it.

* * *

The Employment Bureau is still active. It has given work to a large number of men; there are still a large number of men who need to earn money.

You who are in touch with any kind of a job can render a great service to a fellow student by giving the Employment Bureau a tip.

We can get a man.
The Employment Bureau has hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 to 12 A. M. and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 to 11 A. M. Telephone 4715-W.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HAVE FRUITFUL YEAR

Since renewed interest seems to have been awakened in the Classical Club, a promising year is forecasted. Already several very interesting gatherings have been held and some unusually interesting papers read. Although the program of the lectures for the following meetings is not ready

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to be announced, we are assured from reliable sources that it will be the best that has yet been arranged. Kennedy, the chairman of the program committee, is doing his best to secure good speakers.



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PERSONAL SERVICE THE TRUE CHARITY

(Continued from page 1)

do so. Mere giving of money, though convenient to the giver, may become a damage to him by the relaxation of his obligation to give through his giving that which he does not need, and a stumbling-block to the one benefitted, since it may destroy his inclination for work. Indiscriminate giving tends also to create a class of parasitic poor. It is the wise, sympathetic charity, which makes its donor more noble and more worthy of the life to come. It is this sort of giving which satisfies Christ's requirements. Personal interest, personal sympathy, personal fellowship are the real gifts. For our ideals of a spirit dominated by love we must go to Christ. Personal interest is far different from mere amiability. It is directed upon one and hence loses none of its potency through being conferred indiscriminately. And the interest must be whole-souled and sincere. A man must give out of the stuff of his soul.

In illustrating the power of personal service to do good, Mr. Jones told the story of a poor tailor, starved physically, mentally and spiritually, and dying of a disease which he had contracted in his gloomy basement, who was restored to life and hope through the ministrations of a friend whom he met at his club. The stranger, with his strong body and clean soul secured the release of the wretched tailor from his heart-breaking toil and sent him to the country, where he soon recovered his health. "This is what is meant by radiating the love spirit," said Mr. Jones. "And, when each of you comes to the end of his life, he will realize that the richest moment in that life was when he placed himself in the service of

TWO CONCERTS PROVE "UKE" CLUB IS GOOD.

New Feature of Musical Organizations Adds to Program.

One of the newest organizations on the Hill, is the Ukulele Club, which this year, with Boomhower as leader, has added tremendously to the concerts given so far by the Musical Clubs. The present program consists of the following popular selections: "Yakka Hula," "Honky Tonky Towne," "Oloha Oe," "One, Two, Three, Four," "On the Beach at Wakiki" and "Honky Tonky Town" again as a finale. For an encore, two or three of the best airs are repeated. Various stunts are worked in to add to humor and to "get" the audience.

On the trip which comes during the Thanksgiving recess, the "Uke" club is to have a new program. Other changes also will probably be made. The club consists of a guitar, played by Boomhower, who is leader, a first mandolin, played by Downs, a second mandolin, by Hooper, "Stu" McMillan with the 'cello, and three ukuleles, played by Lewis, Rosenthal and Erdman.

some one whom he wished to help. The earthly reward of the true giver is great. The gift of personal service creates in the heart of the beneficiary a feeling of gratitude which no other kind of giving can create. Our personal interest is what the other man relies upon. It is his spiritual rampart. Yet the reward upon earth of him who gives himself is as nothing compared with his reward in the life to come. The giving of personal service is not the easiest, but it is the surest way to the eternal life."

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE DEVELOPING FAST

Second Concert, in Albany, Shows Improvement Throughout Program.

Last Friday evening the Musical clubs held their second concert, in the Albany High School auditorium. Judging from the size and enthusiasm of the audience the performance must have been a very creditable one indeed.

The first number on the program was "Union Marching Song," given by the Glee Club. It, as was also the "College Medley," which was rendered as an encore, was very successful. Next "A Live Wire," by the Mandolin Club, which in spite of our fears has proved very good, received much applause.

The third number was one of the few individual numbers, a song given by Mr. Rowe entitled, "Route Marchin'." He received a gust of approval which forced him to sing another song as an encore.

The fourth number was a song by the Glee Club, entitled, "Keep Agoin'." It was the only selection on the program that did not run off smoothly.

The fifth number was a popular selection given by the Mandolin Orchestra entitled "I Left Her on the Beach at Honolulu." It proved very much of a success; indeed so much of a success that the club was called on to repeat it over, and over again.

The sixth number, a song by the Glee Club, was entitled, "A Song of Winter." It was pronounced to be the most successful of the songs the Glee Club sung that night.

The seventh number was the second individual number, a reading by Stein entitled, "The Bug." It was a great success and Mr. Stein was encored many times for his reading.

The eighth number was a selection called "Meteor" given by the Mandolin Orchestra. It received a great amount of applause from the audience.

The ninth number was a piano solo given by Cook, which also was received very well by the crowd.

The tenth number was a song by the Glee Club, entitled "Marching," which is said to have ranked as second best in the Glee Club songs.

The eleventh number was a medley composed of recent popular selections, played by the Ukulele Club. This feature proved the success of the evening. It received more encores than any of the other numbers on the program.

The twelfth and concluding number was the singing of "Alma Mater," by the combined clubs.

A dance was given in the High School Gymnasium following the concert.

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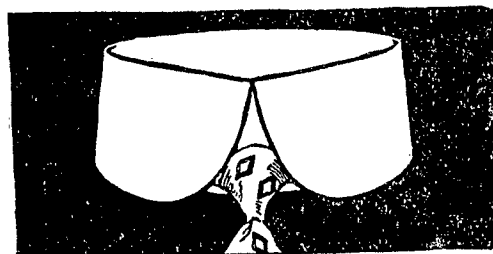
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COLLEGE'S ATTENTION
ON BASKETBALL NOW

(Continued from page 1.)

so many times before has coached Union to victory. Oscar Kuolt, superintendent of Schenectady schools, and Ernest Houghton, captain Union, 1915, basketball team, will aid Coach Dawson as their time permits.

The first game of the season is to be played on December 14, against Clarkson Tech. Considerable practice will be necessary in preparation for this game. Fred Dawson will not take up active work with the squad until after Thanksgiving, but the men will practice every day under the direction of Captain Scoby.

MANY ALUMNI BACK
FOR HAMILTON GAME

(Continued from page 1.)

E. V. R. Payne, '95, D. L. Wood, '97, Clinton Jones, 1900, Leo Perry, '09, Wallace McMullan, '12, and John Jackson, ex-'16, spent the week-end at the Phi Gam. House.

Louis Hart, '04, and "Chuck" and Gene Hummer, '16, were to be found at the Kappa Alpha House after Saturday's game.

R. D. Sherman, '06, R. I. Finch, '09, W. A. Hughes, '15, and H. L. Stevens, ex-'17, were at the Pyramid Club after the game and most of Sunday.

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HOLDS DINNER DANCE**

Many Out-of-Town Guests at Delightful Affair.

On Saturday evening, following the game with Hamilton, a very successful dinner dance at which about 40 couples were present, was given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dinner was served from five o'clock until eight, and from then on until twelve o'clock dancing was in progress. At twelve refreshments were served. The opinion of all present was that the affair had been one of the most successful of the season.

The chaperones were, Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. Wood of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perry, also of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. R. Payne of Mechanicville, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fretts of Utica.

Among the out of town guests were Miss Eileen Hodgson and Miss Helen Bolles of Ticonderoga, Miss Anna Walsh of New York City, Miss Stanley of Lenox, Mass., Miss Stansfield, Miss Beatrice Lane, and Miss Groat of Amsterdam, and Miss Laura Hatcher of Oneonta. Mr. Thomas Rankin, Colgate, '15, Mr. Frederick Woodcock, N. Y. U. '13, Wallace MacWillan, Union '12, Mr. Wallace Fretts of Utica, and Mr. J. W. Waters of Fort Plain, were also present.

**DR. RICHMOND WILL
TALK AT DELMONICO'S**

On Tuesday, November 21, President Richmond will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Society of Colonial Wars of New York State. The banquet will be held at Delmonico's in New York City.

On Wednesday, November 22, he will go to Albany where he will speak before the Aurania Club of that city. The topic of his address will be "The Democracy of Education."

**LIFE SAVING CORP
TRIALS THIS WEEK**

Stiff Examination Required for Membership.

Last week in the Freshman Hygiene classes Dr. McComber announced that there would be trials for life saving corp this week. Only students who have passed off the two grades C and D will be eligible.

Union College was the first college to join the American Red Cross Society. Since then Dr. McComber has guided it year by year until now the class of 1920 is about to take hold and increase the ever growing membership of this beneficial society.

The examination, necessary in becoming a member, consists of demonstrating the different methods of resuscitation, different carries, and to break the strangling holds of a drowning person. After passing this examination and having paid the initiation dues of two dollars the student becomes a member of the American Red Cross Society, and receives the official button, and a subscription to the Society magazine. Yearly dues are one dollar.

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