

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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NO. 11

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1917

PRACTICE PUTS TEAM IN FORM FOR AMHERST

Forward Pass Work is Vastly Improved.

FEWER FUMBLES MADE.

Yesterday's Scrimmage Full of Snap—Team in Northampton Tonight.

During the past week the members of the football squad have worked hard, and as a result they are in fine form for the contest with Amherst tomorrow. Coach Murray has been paying special attention to the development of the secondary defense. Under his instructions the backfield has improved greatly since last Saturday's defeat.

Although it is expected that straight football will be relied upon to win from Amherst, time has been devoted to the betterment of the forward pass. This weak point has by now been greatly improved, and the Garnet team need not rely entirely upon line plays to gain ground in Saturday's struggle.

In the past week the team has showed snap and vim heretofore lacking. Fumbling has been cut down by means of continued practice in handling the ball, and the players seem more sure of themselves than before. The members of the team could be seen at practice throwing themselves upon the ground and rolling rapidly under a rope. This is to accustom the men in the art of blocking opposing players by sweeping them off their feet. Hanley and Jones have improved themselves considerably in punting. Hay has greatly bettered his kick-off, and Jones has practised goal kicking with excellent results.

Hal Wittner was out in uniform although his injured arm is not entirely healed. He will be able to take his place on the squad as soon as his studies permit. No doubt Hal's aid will go a long way in strengthening the Garnet backfield. Coit is again able to attend practice and is making a fine showing. Gregory, who strained the muscles of his leg and was there—

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:30—Mandolin Club—Silliman Hall.

Saturday.

3:30—Amherst vs. Union—Amherst.

Monday.

12:15—Student meeting—Chapel.
7:15—Glee Club rehearsal—Silliman Hall.

FRATERNITIES AND NEUTRALS DESIGNATE REPRESENTATIVES ON 1919 GARNET

Leon S. McGarty, manager of the 1919 Garnet, states that this year's Garnet will contain many new features, one of which is a tint border. The arrangement of the book will differ somewhat from preceding issues. It will contain a history section, and a special campus section in which views of the various buildings and spots on the campus will be printed. Another section will be devoted to snap-shots of members of the Junior Class. The aim of the book is to be an accurate portrayal of Union College life.

The first meeting of the new board will be called next Wednesday at 1:15 in the Press Club rooms.

Three men of the Sophomore Class, Korngut, Speer and Cline are out for business manager of next year's Garnet. Any other candidates should report as soon

as possible.

Manager McGarty further announces that Barnett '19 has been appointed assistant manager of the Garnet.

The following men constitute the 1919 Garnet Board:

Kappa Alpha—Preston.

Sigma Phi—Potter.

Delta Phi—Taylor (Editor-in-chief.)

Psi Upsilon—Kathan.

Chi Psi—Griswold.

Alpha Delta Phi

Beta Theta Pi—George L.

Frisbie.

Delta Upsilon—Joseph F. Man-

ion.

Phi Gamma Delta—Barnett

(assistant business manager.)

Pyramid Club—McGarty,

(Business Manager.)

Lambda Chi Alpha—Cockburn.

Neutral Body—Raymond Metz-

ner.

LAST YEAR'S FROSH ARE AMHERST'S PROPS

Member of Former Class Teams Fill Ranks—Capt. Bodenhorn, Injured, May Not Play.

(Special to THE CONCORDIENSIS.)

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 12.—Amherst's team is made up of new men with the exception of Captain Bodenhorn, quarterback. However the team includes a bunch of valuable legacies from last year's Freshman eleven: Davison and Kilby, ends; Olsen, right tackle; Demarest, right guard; Bliss, Reusswig, tackles; Phillips and Perry, backs. The line-up also includes Cummings and Kimball, guards and Davis, end, all of the 1919 class team.

Caulkins and Benneyan are both men who have shown up well thus far this season. Benneyan was sub-center on last year's varsity. O'Brien, sub-quarter is a new man in college—transferred from Wisconsin.

Captain Bodenhorn is suffering from injuries which he sustained in practice and he may not be able to play in Saturday's game. As he is the only leader on the team and as he contributes invaluable speed and punch to the team his loss would be a very heavy one.

The team averages 157 pounds. Amherst's line-up: Davis, Kilby, right end; Olsen, right tackle; Demarest, right guard; Benneyan, center; Cumming, Kimball, left guard; Bliss, Reusswig, left tackle; Davison, left end; Bodenhorn, O'Brien, quarterback; Phillips, right halfback; Caulkins, left half back; Perry, fullback.

SENIORS TO FORM AN ECONOMICS CLUB

Authorities on Subject and Members Will Present Papers at Meetings.

The Senior class in economics have started a movement for organizing an Economics Club here at Union. The aim of the club is to be the promotion of interest in the study of economics. The class appointed H. Sevitz '18, G. T. Mosher '18, and Mathias Poersch '18 as a committee to plan the general outline and some of the more important details in the organization of the club.

In an interview with one of the committee a few of the details so far worked out were ascertained. The Senior class in economics is to form the nucleus of the club. Juniors of good standing in the subject will be admitted into the organization by election. Men prominent in the field of economics will be brought here to address the club and the members themselves will from time to time present papers on various subjects connected with the work. Dr. Hill is to be supervisory director of the club. A meeting will be called some time next week at which the constitution as drawn up by the committee will be read and the several smaller details incident to the organization of the club will be worked out.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Delta Upsilon—Harold McGee '20, of Schenectady.

1921 ASSAY 28 PER CENT. UNION BLOOD

Men of 1888 Prove to be Prolific Papas.

HAVE 7 SONS HERE.

Forty-eight Freshmen Trace Their Lineage to Union Alumni.

That Union graduates believe in the worth of their alma mater and send those of their own blood to follow them here is shown by some statistics of the present Freshman class.

Of the 169 Freshmen, 48, or 28 per cent., are legacies; that is, they are related in some way to Union alumni. Eleven of them are sons of fathers who went to Union. Fifteen are cousins of alumni, 12 are brothers, 8 are nephews and 2 are grandsons of alumni.

The members of the class of 1888 have been prolific producers of Union students. Scarce a man of that class has sent a son elsewhere than here. Four Freshmen have fathers from this class: William E. Gilmour, son of the late William G. Gilmour; Edwin O. Kennedy, son of William L. Kennedy, of Johnstown; G. E. McDonald King, son of Louis M. King, of Schenectady; George V. Scofield, son of E. M. Scofield, of Philadelphia. Besides these four Freshmen, there are three Seniors whose fathers belonged to the class of '88: William L. Kennedy, Jr., Marvin King and Hunter A. Towne. H. C. Mandeville '88, of Elmira, was among the men of that class who sent two sons here—William Mandeville '15 and Ernest Mandeville '17.

Besides these sons of '88 men, there are seven other Freshmen whose fathers are alumni: George De W. Allison, son of George F. Allison '84, of Brooklyn; Robert D. Gregory, son of Charles E. Gregory '94, of Mt. Kisco; Marshall Hawkes, son of Frederick E. Hawkes '90, of Waverly; Robert P. McClellan, son of Samuel P. McClellan '81, of Troy; Ralph S. G. Parent, son of Rev. S. Guernsey Parent '93, of Mariaville; Montgomery G. Potter, son of Rockwell H. Potter '95, of Hartford, Conn.; Walter Wertime, Jr., son of Walter H. Wertime '98, of Cohoes.

FIRST VESPERS OCT. 21.

The first vesper services to be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. will be held Sunday, October 21. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

The Concordiensis

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1917

RARA AVIS WARNS OF HARD WINTER.

An Arctic snow-bird was seen on the campus yesterday. This bird, often seen here in the dead of winter, is between a robin and a sparrow in size and its plumage is white as glistening snow. It has a glittering eye and its foot leaves a track not unlike that of the razor-billed auk of the Arctic region. Its song is said to resemble the strains of an oaten lute or scranell pipe such as the shepherds of old used to lull their folds withal. It is a gregarious bird and usually travels in large flocks which cast a shadow of great area over the snow-clad earth beneath. Seldom is it seen unaccompanied by its mates and equally seldom is it seen in this quarter of the globe before the winter solstice.

The strange and anomalous phenomenon—the bird seen here so early and alone—aroused some apprehension among those who saw it and were acquainted with the bird's habits. A skillful ornithomancer, who indeed was the first to discover the presence of the bird, describing it behind a whortleberry bush in his garden back of North Colonnade, was asked by his friends, to whose attention he brought the portentous sight, to interpret the omen, for such it seemed to them to be.

He acceded to their request and upon performing the rites used by his cult, declared that the bird did not presage an early peace to the warring nations of the world, as some hasty and untaught people might erringly divine from its white coat, but that it betokened an early winter, and a long and hard one.

Some vain persons are inclined to treat this augury with levity and opine that the prophetic words of the good ornithomancer

are sheer balderdash, but prudent people will respect his authority and lose no time in laying out their surtouts and heavy flannels.

JUNIOR CLASS OPINION GIVES PROM APPROVAL

Proceeds to be Donated to Red Cross, May Be Plan Adopted.

At the meeting of the Junior class Wednesday noon in chapel it was definitely decided that 1919 would hold its Junior Prom. One dissenting voice prevented the vote from being unanimous.

There was some discussion before the vote was taken. The opinion of one was that in these war-times any unnecessary expense should be spared. The fact that a member of the Terrace Council was quoted as saying that the affair ought to be held and the Prom. tradition kept up appeared to clinch the matter.

It is believed, however, that the general plan of this Prom. will be somewhat different from that of its predecessors. Suggestions of inviting outside guests and of turning over the proceeds to the Red Cross were made.

PRACTICE PUTS TEAM IN FORM FOR AMHERST.

(Continued from page 1)

fore not out Wednesday, showed up in good condition yesterday.

Thursday's practice consisted in the first part of dummy tackling, rolling under the rope, passing the ball and signal practice. Hal Wittner acted as quarterback on the second team during signal practice. At five o'clock the teams lined up for the last scrimmage before the game. Vrooman '17 helped greatly to bolster up the scrubs' line. Coit played halfback in Jones' absence. The scrimmage was full of snap and pep all the time.

Travis, Moynihan, Bellinger and Mosher showed up in excellent form. A number of forward passes were tried with good results. After about 45 minutes of play the shift plays which Williams used were tried and some Amherst formations were discussed and played. Then came more snappy signal practice and the usual run around the track.

The team left for Northampton this noon. They will stop at the Draper House tonight to rest up for tomorrow's game. The players who went with the team and their probable positions are as follows:

Bellinger, right end; Lehman, right tackle; Meyers, right guard; Hochuli, center; Gregory, left guard; Hav, left tackle; Mosher, left end; Travis, right halfback; Jones, left halfback; Hanley, fullback; Moynihan, quarterback; Beekman, Speer, McMasters, Coit and Lefkowitz, substitutes.

Last year the score of the Amherst-Union game stood Union, 28; Amherst, 7. Last Saturday, Amherst was defeated by Middlebury with a score of 19-7.

Freshmen

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Hungry, eager, holding flowers underneath my chin,
Tugging me and teasing me to hurry up the supper.

For my pockets give me silver from a high-blown cloud,
For pearls give me tears that the Wee People shed
O'er the grey shroud of moonlight that a spider weaves
About the petals of a rose when the rose is dead. C.

Wally Girling '17, president of the student body last year, is on the campus, visiting at the Psi Upsilon house. He is at present connected with a mercantile house in New York City.

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CORPS SHOWS PROGRESS IN WEDNESDAY'S DRILL

Rifle Racks Being Constructed in Gym—Uniforms Must be Returned.

The college battalion made the best showing of its short existence Wednesday afternoon when the first real drill of the various newly organized companies was begun. After a half hour of calisthenics, the battalion was formed and then split up into its four companies, which proceeded with squad instruction conducted by the sergeants.

Later the four units were given the elements of company drill by the captains. The marching lines of several of the companies were excellent considering the amount of time which the men have so far spent in drill.

The Faculty Committee on Military Affairs has posted a notice including a list of those members

His father, a short, black haired of the battalion last spring who so far have failed to return their uniforms. The uniforms are requested to be returned to the gym, with the name of the erstwhile possessor on a slip pinned to each outfit.

As yet no word has been received from the government as to the official action taken on the report of Captain Pascal, who inspected the organization last Saturday. Notice of governmental approval of the battalion as a regular R. O. T. C. is expected at any time, and is now regarded as a matter of course after the inspection. Arrangements for getting uniforms for the officers and men of the battalion will probably be made immediately the official confirmation arrives. Lieut.-Col. Goldman is now having rifle racks constructed in the gym.

DATES OF UNDERCLASS GAMES ANNOUNCED

The probable dates for the underclass football games are as follows:

Monday, October 22; Monday, October 29; and Election Day.

Owing to the fact that in the Freshman election for football captain, the vote came out a tie between Barry and Posson, these two are now acting as temporary captains. A permanent captain will be elected shortly.

The Frosh will hold their initial scrimmage tomorrow at one o'clock. All men who have already been out, as well as any new men are urged to be present.

The football prospects of the Freshmen have brightened considerably during the past few days, when twenty men reported to Coach Reid and Manager Seymour for the Thursday practice. Among the new men are Rooney, Jameson and Pierson, all of whom have had previous football experience.

Nothing new has been reported in Sophomore football, except that practice is continuing daily.

* * * * *

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

* * * * *

Our college poet, who has given up free verse since his summer's experience in coil-winding and in living the free life in Greenwich Village, concerning which he is alas,—too reticent, agrees with us in saying that the Saturday night bar is better than the Monday morning one.

Woodrow writes us that Golduh is making a huge success on the vaudeville stage with a new song hit, "Where Has My Roger Bean?"

We were at one of our favorite haunts not long ago reveling in the gay night life of our brilliant Schenectady restaurants, when our attention was drawn away from a girl with yellow roses embroidered on her stockings to a party of six recently arrived at a nearby table. The obvious hero of the group was clad in khaki, and we suspect was leaving for camp the next day. The obvious heroine, who had obviously been crying all afternoon until her mother told her there, there, she mustn't take on so, for George wouldn't like her to cry, sat next to him, a little bewildered by the music and the lights and the artificial rose vine on a white trellis. She was watching with a jealous eye the village vampires, who were ogling her George, until a couple of leather-putteed officers arrived and put his canvass gaiters to the blush.

The parents of both the boy and girl were there and were immensely pleased with the match, as they took pains to let each other know by means of significant glances of "Aren't they just too sweet together," whenever the young people stammered some commonplace, proud of, and yet embarrassed by, their love for each other. The o'd folks wanted to do something nice for the children before George left, and after a prolonged discussion they had decided to go to a show and then have a little supper. They were glad when they glanced over the card that they had said "little." They had never been there before,—that is, the parents and she hadn't; George had been there one night with some of the boys; he hoped none of the waiters would remember him.

man with stubby mechanic's fingers, was anxious to make rather a splurge and ordered a glass of port wine. He was a little taken back when he saw the size of it, and the next time ordered beer with the rest of the party. George felt the restrictions of his uniform with regret as he sipped a claret lemonade and thought of the last time he had been there. He was wondering vaguely if he couldn't get away with it, when his mother, a sharp-featured woman with a long pointed nose and bony hands, called his attention to a printed card on the wall regarding the subject, which had not escaped her snapping black eyes that took in every-

thing from the glass of water beside the pianist to the big fat Jew in the opposite corner who was blowing strong cigar smoke into the coarse face of a chorus girl and laughing at her as she choked.

His mother urged George to dance, but he guessed he'd better not try, because he didn't know the steps which the couple at the next table were using, and which he heard them speak of as the "Jazz Wiggle." Besides the girl was hesitant, as it was evident that the project of having daughter dancing out there the way so many of those girls with surprisingly short dresses were doing, did not altogether meet with her mother's approval. Mother had been very pretty twenty years ago, and she was fighting desperately to retain that prettiness, but when she was a girl she hadn't been allowed to dance in such a place even on the night before her husband-to-be left for Chicago to look for a two-supporting job,—an occasion in her romance that was fully a match for George's departure to the camp. Her husband—that-now-was did not appear to be, or ever to have been, very romantic, but he was quite evidently a plodder who would make his way by sheer momentum, and he bore an almost cousin-like resemblance to George's father. He was naturally of a sombre disposition, but he was willing to cut something of a social figure, as he felt he was doing very successfully that night, for the sake of the children.

The matter of dancing having been settled, they realized that there was nothing to do, and after a few moments they decided to go. They put on their things, which they had hung over the back of their chairs, for it hadn't occurred to them to check them outside. Their waiter brought their check, and the fathers after a few minutes' figuring with a pencil determined just how much each family was to pay. They faired to count on anything for the waiter, and then the question arose as to which should pay the tip. They were furthermore doubtful as to how much they ought to give him.

Their confusion was becoming pitiful, and George's mother was aware that everyone was looking at them. They hesitated a moment longer and then hurriedly departed, leaving nothing for the waiter except the girl's handkerchief, which they were too embarrassed to come back for.

After giving this stuff the once-over, Fred remarked with a sigh of relief, "I'm glad you didn't write it in free verse."

UNION ROOTERS GIVE TEAM WARM SEND-OFF

At quarter to twelve this morning about seventy-five students gathered at Payne Gate while the football team was awaiting the chartered car to take them to the railroad station. A number of cheers and songs were rendered.

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RESULTS OF WAR ON CHEMISTRY—SALATHE

The Union College Chemical Society will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting in the chemistry laboratory at 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon. The business to come before the meeting will probably include the selection of new members to fill the depleted ranks of the society.

There will also be another election of Vice-President, for the society has just lost Harold E. Baird, '19, who was recently elected to that position.

Mr. A. J. Salathe, of the faculty, will present a few remarks on recent advances in some chemical matters, here and in Germany since the war began.

Members should come prepared to select dates on which they will present papers during the year.

BUDDY YOUNG MARRIED.

Word has been received here that Clarence U. Young ex-'19, for the past two years a well known figure in the less austere life of the campus, has entered into the bonds of matrimony in Oregon, where he is a corporal in the draft army.

GARNET TOO HEAVY FOR PURPLE, SAYS PAPER.

"Due to the comparative lightness of the Purple line, the Union players broke through repeatedly for disastrous gains. Few attempts to penetrate the heavy Garnet line were successful, and early in the game the varsity resorted almost entirely to the open style of play," says the Williams Record in its account of last Saturday's game. It also says: "Captain Moynihan and Travis starred for the Union eleven, both making consistent advances through the line."

Colgate plays Bucknell, Cornell, Brown, Holy Cross, St. Boventure and Syracuse this fall.

Harry S. McDevitt, Dartmouth '07, has succeeded Lawrence H. Bankart as football coach at Colgate.

Rutgers has a Freshman class of 162.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS LOOK FOR BUSY YEAR.

Plans for the work of the Y. M. C. A. this year are now almost completed. The cabinet hopes for a most successful year and with the co-operation of the student body this will be assured, say the cabinet members.

The entertainment committee is planning to hold a series of class "get-togethers," which proved so successful last year. The first of these will be the Freshman "get-together" and will probably be held within the next two weeks.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in the formation of Bible classes will be somewhat different this year. The plans of the committee have not been completed, but it is understood that Dr. Ellery is going to play a large part in conducting them.

The Social Committee will co-operate with the city Y. M. C. A. in its work among the night school classes for foreigners. The committee hopes that it can stage two "stunt nights" each month during the winter, for these foreigners.

CONCORDY REPORTER TO REPORT AMHERST GAME

About twenty students will leave the campus by automobile tomorrow morning to go to Amherst to witness the football game.

Among the number will be THE CONCORDIENSIS sporting reporter who will write a full account of the game for Monday's issue of the paper.

FRESHMAN COM. FOR FROSH PEERADE NAMED

A Freshman committee for the Frosh Peerade has been appointed to act in conjunction with the Junior committee. The men on this committee are as follows:

J. H. Wemple, chairman; G. T. M. King, J. E. Davidson, J. Anderson, J. Donnan, G. DeW. Allison, R. Neville, G. Waterman, H. Klein, J. Eddy, B. Barhydt, M. Potter, R. Schermerhorn and T. J. Helmle, Jr.

WILLIAMS VS. UNION CROSS-COUNTRY—NOV 10.

The manager of Track is negotiating with Williams for a cross-country meet to be held on the campus Saturday, November 10, before the R. P. I.—Union football game. It is expected that the contracts will soon be signed.

LOVE SONGS.

I
Waves,
I envy you
Always caressing the sand
With your moist lips.
Would my lover were lying there
And I were you.

II
Ah, pine tree,
They say he is like you,
Strong,
But his breath is sweeter than
yours,
His lips cling upon mine
Binding me
Closer than your needle weave the
wind.

III
Silver pool,
Trying to reach the heart of the
lily,
Seeking to dissolve her gold,
Her love into thine,
Pool, I will give thee of my patience.

IV
Sing you the moon into a jewel for
her,
Make you the world for her bed;
God,
Be a candle at her head,
And Christ,
A lamp before her feet.
Mary,
Smooth her gown,
And then I will call down the
streets of space
To her,
But will she answer me?



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