

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917

NO. 18

NEITHER UNION NOR N. Y. U. ABLE TO SCORE

Throughout Game Both Teams Hold for No Gains.

GAINS WERE SLIGHT

Wittner Does Punting—Both Sides Suffer From Penalties. Forwards Fail Often.

Victory held aloof from the N. Y. U. field last Saturday when New York University and Union both failed to score. The game was called at three o'clock, fair weather prevailing.

First Quarter.

Bellinger received N. Y. U.'s kick-off on the thirty yard line. Jones took the ball on the first play but failed to gain. Moynihan next made two yards. N. Y. U. offside. First down.

Travis made six yards and Wittner failed to gain. He carried the ball on the next play for one yard. The ball went to N. Y. U.

They failed to gain on two plays in succession and then managed to make two yards. Then they punted to Wittner who ran back ten yards. First down.

Moynihan made eleven yards around end. Travis failed to gain and Moynihan again went around end, for ten yards this time. Union pealized ten yards for holding. Moynihan failed to gain. N. Y. U. off-side. First down.

Travis carried the ball twice in succession for five and two yards. Corky failed on an end run. Here the ball went to N. Y. U. on a poor punt from Wittner. Jones makes a beautiful tackle and threw for a loss. N. Y. U. fumbled and the ball went to Union. Wittner made eight yards; Travis failed to gain and Jones made first down.

Moynihan failed on an end run and a forward failed. First down and N. Y. U.'s ball.

Second Half.

N. Y. U. started off with consistent small gains making first down twice. Then they failed to gain and followed that play with a two yard gain. The next play

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Glee Club—Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

8:00 A. M.—Interfraternity Conference Meeting, Chapel.

4:30—Chemical Club meeting—Chemistry Laboratory.

7:30—Radio Club meeting—Electrical Laboratory.

Wednesday.

7:15—Press Club meeting—Press Club rooms.

DR. RICHMOND TELLS GREAT WAR ISSUES

Germany Challenges Liberty and Democracy.

WAR NOT COMMERCIAL.

President Tells Students to Share Struggle—Will Bring Glorious Memories.

President Richmond spoke in vesper services yesterday afternoon on "The Issues of the War," which he declared to be liberty and democracy.

He spoke substantially as follows:

"This day has been designated by President Wilson as a day of prayer for victory, for the welfare of the boys in the trenches, and for ourselves, that we may clear our minds and purify our hearts concerning the motives of this war. For the rest of our life we shall look back upon these stirring days with satisfaction or regret according as we act now.

"In getting at the fundamentals of this war let us put out of our minds the idea that this is a war of commercialism. It may be that the motive is mixed; all motives are somewhat selfish. The proper way to judge this matter is according to the predominating purpose. This certainly is the establishment of liberty and democracy, the same purpose of Lincoln's phrasing, 'that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.' As sure as there is a God in heaven, such government will perish if Germany is victorious. Democracy is the real issue.

"All wars are not mercenary. Armies have been as necessary to the nations as police forces to cities. The significant fact today is not that liberty has been challenged, but that it is championed by the whole world. Since man has had a spirit, liberty has existed. It is what makes life worth living and is worth the sacrifice of life.

"Pious men ask if Christ would approve of this war. He, if anyone, upheld liberty. In fact, He ushered in the age of liberty. In the synagogue where He first spoke in public, Christ said, 'I have come to give deliverance to the captives and to open the prisons to those that are bound.' This fight did He wage until He was led to Calvary. His crucifixion was a victory for the liberty of man, body, mind, and spirit.

"Today with all the sects it is agreed that the mission of Christ is that of breaking chains, and His gospel that of liberty.

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS BUY \$4,750 IN LIBERTY BONDS

Total for College Amounts to \$12,700.

FACULTY IN FOR \$7,400.

Sixty-three Students Have Share in Loan, Averaging Over \$60 a Person.

\$12,200 in Liberty Bonds was sold to Union college students and faculty by the committee composed of Charles N. Waldron and students from each class. Of this \$12,200 the students alone bought \$4,250 worth of bonds. Several students bought bonds through their home banks. Such purchases, as far as they are known, total \$500, thus making \$4,750 subscribed by students. Two faculty members also bought bonds through their home banks.

Sixty-six students bought bonds through the student canvassers—9 Seniors, 14 Juniors, 23 Sophomores and 20 Freshmen. Thirty-one members of the faculty bought bonds through Schenectady banks, and six others connected with the college, namely, Miss Ely, registrar; Mr. Dewey, assistant treasurer; Mr. Walling, superintendent of grounds; Mary D. Holland; Delta Upsilon fraternity, and the Freshman Peerade committee.

The purchases in detail follow:

Seniors (9)	\$600.00
Juniors (14)	850.00
Sophomores (23)	1,550.00
Freshmen (20)	1,250.00
Faculty (31)	7,400.00
Others	550.00

Grand total ----- \$12,200.00
Eight men, so far as could be ascertained, bought bonds through their home banks, amounting to \$500. Two faculty members also took their bonds through their home banks, Prof. Fobes and Col. Goldman.

Approximately one-sixth of the Senior class subscribed to the loan, one-fifth of the Junior class, one-fourth of the Sophomore class and one-eighth of the Freshmen. The nine Seniors who took bonds averaged \$66.66 a person. The Juniors who bought averaged \$62.50, the Sophomores \$67.14 and the Freshmen \$62.50. These figures are based only on the subscriptions made through Schenectady banks. Those taking bonds through their home banks have not been considered as our list of such persons may be incomplete.

On page three will be found the honor roll of students and faculty subscribing to the second Liberty Loan.

UNION MUST RAISE \$3,000 FOR Y. M. C. A.

Committee Appointed to Raise it Within 36 Hours.

PRESIDENT PRAISES WORK

Y. M. C. A. Worker Tells How Soldiers Appreciate Association Club-Houses

Between now and tomorrow night an effort will be made to raise between \$2,500 and \$3,000 from the faculty and students of Union College to be used in the Y. M. C. A. work in army cantonments. A committee to solicit subscriptions has been appointed by Kennedy '18, president of the Y. M. C. A., consisting of one Senior in each fraternity house and neutrals from each class. It is desired to have the sum aimed at fully subscribed by tomorrow night. Contributions are to be paid up by December 15.

This campaign is part of an effort to raise one million dollars from American colleges for this work that the Y. M. C. A. is carrying on, and which President Richmond referred to this noon in chapel as "vast and exceedingly well done." It is designed to raise forty millions in the United States.

"I have nothing but praise for this work," Dr. Richmond further said, "and I indorse it to the limit."

Mr. A. Segur Delling, Syracuse '16, who has recently returned from France where he was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in a town where United States troops are billeted, described the conditions of mud, rats, lice and dirt which the soldiers face and told how greatly they appreciate the relief from filth and warfare which the Y. M. C. A. club-house offers. These club-houses offer the men their only touch of home, where they may find books, smokes, movies and music and an opportunity to forget for the time the weary business of war.

REPORT SAYS

TOWNE ENLISTED.

It is reported that Towne '18, president of the student body, has enlisted in some branch of the service and will leave college at once. Towne has not yet returned from New York, where he went to attend the N. Y. U. game and no definite word has been received from him as to what service he has entered.

LATER—Towne has enlisted in the Ambulance Corps and is training at Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The Concordiensis

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Publication Office, Schenectady Art Press,
206 S. Center Street.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1917

The Only Thing to Take Into Consideration.

In deciding how much you will give to the Y. M. C. A. work in army cantonments there is only one thing to be considered.

We are here, where we can keep clean and dry and contented, where our ordinary diversions are within our reach, where the war has not changed life a great deal. As yet we have experienced no suffering. A slight tax on tobacco and theatre tickets, a slight restricted diet—and the war's effect on us is told.

The conditions which surround the soldiers is known to all. It is a waste of lead and space for us to attempt to picture them.

Shall we be unwilling to part with the price of some of our comforts for the sake of making their life a little less like the sum of human misery?

Uphoff is X-Ray Operator in Post Hospital.

Editor THE CONCORDIENSIS:

I saw a notice in a recent issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS stating that I had been called for the draft. This is not correct. I am in the medical department of the regular army as X-ray operator. I am stationed at Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island for three weeks' training. I do not know where I will be transferred from here.

This is a very fine post. There are 7,200 men here. The grounds are somewhat smaller than the Union grounds. They are laid out with paved roads and sidewalks very much like a small town.

There is a good Y. M. C. A. here with a reading room, shower baths, gym and bowling alleys. The reading room has a fair assortment of magazines and a Columbia gramophone. By way of digression I may say here that every civilian ought to send every

magazine to the army when he has finished with it. Believe me, the army men appreciate them. They charge five cents per game for the use of the alleys but the men have to take turns at setting up the pins.

They also have several entertainments per week in the Y. M. C. A. gym. These are held in the evening. This week we had a concert and moving pictures. In the concert Lora Hoffman, the well known soprano, featured. There were also a violinist and a pianist whose names I do not recall. The moving pictures consisted of the scenario, "A Stormy Knight", and a short sketch by Bud Fisher, "Mut and Jeff in the Outposts." There will be more entertainments during the latter part of the week.

We get up at 6 A. M. and lights must be out at 9 P. M. We sleep in a barracks.

The grub of the medical men exceeds my fondest expectations. The food is excellent and we may have all we want. There is always a good variety. Even the brand of breakfast food is changed every day. So far we have had cornflakes, grape nuts, shredded wheat, and oatmeal. Besides the patented foods there is always something else for breakfast such as creamed dried beef on toast, French toast, or bacon. Meat is served at least once a day.

I was very sorry to see that the "Frosh Peerade" money was not used or will not be used for buying Liberty bonds.

My memory goes back continually to Old Union and the friends that I made there during the past three years. This feeling will be all the more poignant at graduation time. I hope that I shall meet some members of the Senior Class in France next summer.

Yours for Old Union,
LESLIE S. UPHOFF.

DELTA PHI AGAIN WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

The Delta Phi Fraternity for the second consecutive year, has carried off the Berg Scholarship cup. This was announced in chapel this noon by President Richmond. Their average for the year 1916-17 was 8.1 per cent. The Pyramid Club came second with 7.79 per cent.

FROSH'S LOW STANDING KIBOSHES CLASS GAMES

So many Freshmen have been disqualified for class athletics by unsatisfactory scholarship that the two remaining underclass games and the Election Day underclass track meet have been cancelled.

GERMANS WOULD TURN ON THEIR DELIVERERS

At the meeting of the English Club held last Friday night Mr. Edmund Tilly discussed the soundness of President Wilson's distinction between the German government and the German people, basing his views upon his personal observations and experiences in Germany.

One-third of the voters, the Socialists, Mr. Tilly said, are irreconcilably opposed to the govern-

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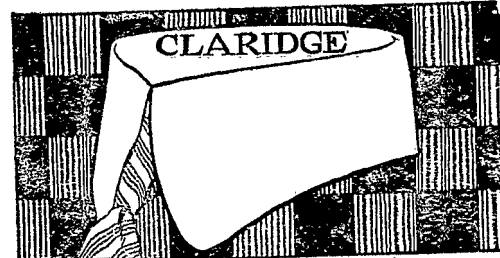
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ment and the poorer classes have no great love for their Kaiser. If the proletariat see a policeman chasing a thief, their sympathies are with the thief, not because they approve of thievery but because they hate the government, which the policeman represents.

The higher classes, including the upper middle class, are strong supporters of the government, as are the class of working people who benefit by the government insurance. The theatres which the Kaiser ostensibly maintains is one of the means employed by the government to win the favor of its subjects. The government seeks not only to conciliate its supporters with entertainment and insurance but also to oppress its enemies. No Socialist can hold a government position nor are the factories which profit by government contracts supposed to employ Socialists.

Strong as is the disaffection in Germany Mr. Tilly compared any interference by an outside nation to a person attempting to protect husband's hands. Both husband and wife will turn upon the humanitarian intruder. Such, Mr. Tilly thinks, would be the treatment accorded a nation seeking to free the German people from the governmental yoke.



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T. McKenna.
Edward M. Cameron, Jr.
Henry A. Clarke.
William L. Kennedy.
Bernadotte P. Lester.
Francis L. Skau.

Class of 1919.

Walter L. S. Alexander.
Van N. Philip.
Edward S. Cassidy.
Allan J. Preston.
Charles De La Vergne.
George D. Rosenthal.
Arthur B. Dougall.
Leo L. Frees.
George L. Frisbee.
Carroll C. Grinnell.
Leon S. McCarty.
Harold R. Tallmadge.
Brenton T. Taylor.
Carl J. Tell.

Class of 1920.

Herbert B. Barlow.
F. L. Comstock.
Charles F. Beattie.
W. Titus.
James M. Cline.
Leonard Cunningham.
William P. Dougall.
Albert W. Erdman.
Donald M. Forsyth.
George H. Fox.
John W. Hoag.
Amos W. Hodgkiss.
Earl V. Mace.
Harold J. McGee.
Henry W. Micks.
Arthur L. Notman.
Charles F. Oudin.
Elmer L. Smith.
William Smith.
John L. D. Speer.
Clement F. Theisen.
Cantine Tremper.
Frederick A. Vernon.
Henry C. Wadsworth.
Ernst K. Wahl.

Class of 1921.

Barent K. Barhydt.
Warren E. Howland.
H. W. Conover.
L. DeGraat.
DeWitt G. Dewey.
Joseph I. Donnan.
J. L. Lockner.
John W. Eddy.

J. Reynolds.
B. Scofield.
J. Rooney.
Frederick L. Ganter.
William E. Gilmour.
Frank Grasso.
Frank J. Helmle.
Theron C. Hoyt.
Stanley S. Joseph.
Edwin C. Kennedy.
Robert P. McClellan.
Francis Mulcare.
R. Allen Notman.
Montgomery G. Potter.
Harry A. Reoux.
Walter P. Thebo.
J. Herbert Wemple.
Walter H. Wertime.

Faculty.

Dr. C. A. Richmond.
Dean B. R. Ripton.
Frank S. Hoffman.
Olin H. Landreth.
James H. Stoller.
John I. Bennett.
Edward Ellery.
Howard Opdyke.
Frank Coe Barnes.
Horace G. McKean.
John L. March.
Stewart A. McComber.
C. F. Garis.
George D. Kellogg.
E. J. Berg.
Francis Fobes.
Lieut. Col. Goldman.
Morton C. Stewart.
Allen B. McDaniel.
Stanley P. Chase.
Robert T. Hill.
Warren C. Taylor.
Morland King.
John N. Vedder.
John A. C. Callen.
James W. Mavor.
Albert J. Salathe.
C. N. Waldron.
Mortimer F. Sayre.
Albert H. Carle.
A. D. Snyder.
T. L. Hamlin.
J. W. Norsworthy.

Others.

Hartley F. Dewey.
Mr. Walling.
Miss Ely.
Delta Upsilon.
Mary D. Holland.
Freshman Parade.

DR. RICHMOND TELLS GREAT WAR ISSUES.

(Continued from page 1)

"Remember, if any of you take an active part in this war, that its purpose is not to destroy, but to establish the things Christ died for.

"The literature of Germany shows they will have no more of this sniveling Jew, as they call Him. They have substituted Odin, the terrible god of battle.

"Another object for which we are fighting is the brotherhood of man. However misused this term may be, it represents a real, live principle. This also has been challenged.

"German writers contend that God has chosen the German people as his especial servants, citing as a proof from scripture the passage which begins, 'Ye are the light of the world,' which might be answered by the passage, 'If, therefore, the light that is in thee be darkened, how great is that darkness.'

"Again, they have said, 'As the German eagle soars over the earth so shall the German people tower over the rest of the world.'

"One writer claimed that the most distinguished members of society had been Germans and included in his list Galileo, Dante, Raphael and Shakespeare; also Caesar and Alexander the Great because they had red hair. They are like the Scotchman who claimed that Shakespeare was Scotch because he was highly intelligent. "All this will pass off now as a good joke, but not so if they can cram it down our throats.

"While our enemies have been drifting away from ideas of brotherhood, we have been steadily fostering them. When Balfour and Joffre, representing nations age-long enemies, laid a wreath on the tomb of Washington, a revolutionist against Balfour's native country, they showed conclusively the power of this fraternal spirit.

Perhaps some day with democratic Russia, with Great Britain and France, we may receive Germany as a democracy into our brotherhood.

"This war is not political. We dedicate it to the service of God. The soldiers may not talk about this, but there is a subconscious feeling that God is under it all. All the Allies have experienced a

spiritual tendency, giving a seriousness to the life of the people.

"The spirit in which we subscribe to the Liberty loan bears out this idea. The parade of the G. E. workers, their banners especially, demonstrate the desire of the people to take a definite part in this struggle for humanity.

"I would have you know and be convinced that this is your war. Idealize its motives and you shall not be mistaken. The memories you will have in the future will be of glory because we, too, have carried the flag to victory and shared in the struggle which is to carry human right to final triumph."

The Yale Glee Club will be composed this year of 50 men picked from the entire student body instead of being a selected club as before.

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NEITHER UNION NOR N. Y. U. ABLE TO SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

through tackle. They kicked to Wittner, who ran the ball back five yards. Then he was thrown for a loss. Moynihan made five yards. Wittner punted poorly. First down.

N. Y. U. failed to gain and then made two yards. They failed to gain again and then made first down. This was followed by an unsuccessful pass. Their next play Hanley smeared for a loss and another forward failed. First down.

Union blocked a kick. Hochuli recovered the ball and made five yards. Wittner was thrown for a loss and Moynihan made six yards. First down.

N. Y. U.'s ball. Forward fails. N. Y. U. penalized fifteen yards for holding. Egan made fifteen yards around end. They tried another forward and Hanley blocked it. First down.

Wittner received a punt and ran it back ten yards. The first play yielded a gain by Wittner.

Third Quarter.

Union kicked off to Egan, who advanced to forty yard line. N. Y. U. gained three yards and then Jones threw for a loss. Egan made thirty-five yards after which Union held on two plays for no gain. Christopher made five yards. First down.

On the third play after that N. Y. U. lost ten yards on a poor pass from centre. First down. Union's ball on the forty-five yard line. Moynihan gained two yards.

Travis failed to gain and then a forward was incompleting. Wittner kicked to N. Y. U. on forty yard line.

Christopher gained two yards. Then N. Y. U. was penalized five yards for off-side. Second down. N. Y. U. after gaining thirty yards was held on two plays for no gain. Then they made three yards. They kicked. Wittner fumbled on the five yard line and the ball went to N. Y. U. Twice they failed to gain and made only two yards before the third quarter was up.

Fourth Quarter.

N. Y. U.'s ball on one-half yard to go and fourth down. Touchback. No score on Egan's fumble. Moynihan tore off seven yards. Jones four and Travis two. Moynihan failed to gain. Jones was thrown for a loss and Wittner kicked to fifty yard line. First down.

Ten yard gain. First down. No gain. Incomplete pass. Manion sent in for Moynihan. Five yard gain. First down.

Ten yard loss. Seven yard gain. Forward pass fifteen yards. Incomplete pass. First down.

Union's ball on twenty yard line. Travis gained one yard. Two more by Travis and then Jones failed to gain. Wittner kicked to forty-five yard line. No gain. Two yards. No gain again. Incomplete pass. First down.

Union's ball. Travis and Manion each went through for one yard. A forward fails, then Wittner kicks. First down.

N. Y. U.'s ball on sixty-five yard line. On two plays Union held them for no gain. Then the

whistle.

N. Y. U. 0; Union 0.

Summary.

N. Y. U. UNION.

Finley ----- Bellinger
left end.

Fernandez ----- Hay
left tackle.

Sulzer ----- Gregory
left guard.

Brin ----- Hochuli
center.

Goldberg ----- Speer
right guard.

Soklower ----- Hanley
right tackle.

Gardener ----- Lefkowitz
right end.

Egan ----- Wittner
quarterback.

Christopher ----- Moynihan
left halfback.

Gilloon ----- Jones
right halfback.

Egenfeld ----- Travis
fullback.

Substitutions—N. Y. U., Goff for Sulzer; Fiedelbaum for Gilloon. Union: Mosher for Bellinger; Manion for Moynihan. Umpire, Saunders of Columbia. Referee, Ed. Thorpe of LaSalle; linesman, H. W. Scott of Michigan.

THURSDAY'S RACE WILL DECIDE X-COUNTRY TEAM

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the inter-class cross-country race for the Sigma Phi Trophy will be held. The race will be run along the regular cross-country course, the distance being three miles instead of four. About fifteen men are entered and from the results a team will be picked to run against Williams on November 10.

Rutgers has already started basketball practice and the first practice showed some good material in the under classes.

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