

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1918

NO. 3

NO SCORE IN UNION-HAMILTON GAME

Garnet Carries Ball Fifty Yards
Only to Lose It on Fumbles.

HEIDORF & "LEFTY" STAR

Gulick Pillar of Strength at Centre—Lefty's Return Strengthens Team.

Last Saturday Union and Hamilton played a no-score game on Alexander Field. The game was hard fought throughout and furnished many thrills to a large crowd of spectators assembled. At the beginning of the game it looked as if the Garnet would surely score but they never succeeded though Hamilton's goal was threatened twice.

Hamilton won the toss and Union kicked off. The Garnet line held so well that on their fourth down Hamilton was forced to kick. Heidorf ran the ball back about ten yards and then hit the line for nine yards. Union carried the pigskin about 45 yards in successive rushes but was finally forced to give up the ball. Hamilton then attempted to hammer Union's center but found that place so well played by Captain Gulick that they gave up attempts to gain there. Cassidy broke up a forward pass on the next play and the visitors were forced to kick on their fourth down.

From that time on the game became a struggle between kickers, although once in a while one team would be successful in when they gained the ball.

The teams were evenly matched as to weight but Union showed itself superior in handling the ball and on attack. The Garnet backs worked well. Heidorf did the most brilliant playing and carried the ball most of the time. Cassidy, Brucker, and Merriman were strong on the defense and occasionally one or another of them would carry the ball for substantial gains.

Small and Lefkowitz, at ends, played consistently. Small managed to break up a good number of plays and Lefkowitz seemed blessed with uncanny ability in catching forwards. Spear, Klein, Shamburger and Brown provided strong on the defense and held Hamilton well. The major part of all the tackling done around the center of the line was done by Gulick at center who put up a strong game.

Had Union won this game the two colleges would be tied in games since 1890. As it stands now Hamilton has won ten games and Union but nine. The record of games since 1890 follows:

1890—Union 26, Hamilton 10.
1890—Union 18, Hamilton 4.
1891—Hamilton 14, Union 6.
1892—Union 12, Hamilton 0.
1893—Union 34, Hamilton 0.
1894—Union 96, Hamilton 0.
1897—Union 4, Hamilton 4.
1898—Hamilton 17, Union 10.
1899—Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1902—Hamilton 31, Union 0.
1903—Hamilton 28, Union 0.
1904—Hamilton 5, Union 0.
1905—Hamilton 17, Union 0.
1907—Hamilton 6, Union 0.
1908—Union 18, Hamilton 0.
1910—Union 0, Hamilton 0.
1911—Hamilton 19, Union 0.
1912—Union 15, Hamilton 0.
1913—Hamilton 12, Union 0.
1914—Union 26, Hamilton 8.
1915—Union 0, Hamilton 0.
1916—Union 28, Hamilton 0.
1917—Union 0, Hamilton 0.
1918—Hamilton 2, Union 0.
1918—Union 0, Hamilton 0.

The summary of Saturday's game follows:
UNION. HAMILTON.
Small Small

TWO YEAR H. S. MEN ADMITTED TO S. A. T. C. GO BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL

The High School students who were inducted into the S. A. T. C. two weeks ago have been released from duty but are held liable to call should a military exigency occur necessitating their service.

Owing to the large number of men sent to officers' training camps from the Union S. A. T. C. new men were needed to fill the gaps. Entrance requirements were lowered permitting men having had two years of High School work to enter the S. A. T. C. Their release from service may be a forerunner of future events which are to mark the return of Union College to its status as an educational institution.

MILITARY COURSE TO GO BY DECEMBER 30th

Resumption of Normal College Work Planned—Credit to Be Given for Whole Year.

At a meeting of the Faculty last Saturday, a committee was appointed to plan a resumption of the normal college work the next term which begins December 30. It was also decided that those who have left for camps but who return before December 30, will be allowed to continue, and will be given credit for a full year's work.

This action on the part of the Faculty signifies that all war courses instituted by the military authorities will be dropped, and regular college studies resumed. The term will probably continue till late in June, and as much work as possible will be accomplished. Every effort is being made to prepare students to resume advanced work next September.

The members of the committee are: Dr. Ripton, Prof. Garis, Dr. Hale, Dr. Berg, Prof. Bennett, and Dr. Ellery.

WAR WORK CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

The Union College S. A. T. C. is taking an active part in the subscription to the United War Work Campaign. Pledge cards have been issued to all the members of the S. A. T. C. by the platoon leaders and cards have been given the non-military members on the campus by the faculty. The purpose of this fund is well understood by everybody and will undoubtedly receive their unqualified support. It is expected that each man will back the United War Work Campaign to his utmost and help make Union's quota a big one.

	left end.	Fahey
Klein	left tackle.	
Spear	left guard.	Gray
Gulick (Capt.)	center.	Larned
Shamburger	right back.	Burns
Brown	right tackle	Retner
Lefkowitz	right end.	Pitkin
Heidorf	quarterback	Floyd
Cassedy	Campbell (Capt.)	
Merriman	left halfback	Cairns
Brucker	right halfback.	Sullivan
	fullback.	
	Referee—Kelly, Williams. Umpire—Draper, Troy. Substitutes—Union: Hendrickson for Shamburger; Hamilton, White for Gray, Cowan for Ketter. Time of periods—Fifteen and twelve minutes.	

DR. KELLOGG SPEAKS OF UNION'S IDEALS

Freshman, Material to Be Influenced—S. A. T. C. Great Opportunity.

CHANGE AFTER WAR

Religion, Commerce, Politics, International Law to Feel Post-War Influence.

Last Sunday at 9 o'clock the second of the series of services, to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Religious Committee, was held in the college chapel. Dr. Kellogg was the speaker and he gave a most interesting talk to a goodly representation of the men who stayed here over the week-end. The slow but steady increase of attendance at these meetings seems to indicate that the student body is becoming appreciative.

Dr. Kellogg spoke of the resemblance of the process of elimination going on in the S. A. T. C. to the manner in which God ordered Gideon to choose his army to fight the Midonites.

"Union College," said the speaker, "expects a man to, first of all, be positive in character and to stand for some principle or other. He must be a gentleman in every sense of the word, and possess some of those qualities which go to make a leader. To accomplish this end, the college tries to develop his mind along systematic lines and thus bring out the inherent qualities of the man; to awaken in him some desire to excel, and be something more than the background against which the activity of college life is staged. The two influences which contribute largely to the acquisition of these ends are the faculty and the upper classmen; the former because they have watched the careers of so many students under varying circumstances; the latter because their own experiences are so fresh in their minds.

"Thus it is toward the Freshman that most interest and anxiety is directed. He has arrived at a period of life when he must make a change, a great change in his mode of existence. A moment ago he was a high school senior. Now he is a man and to him has come man's size job. Former years have seen the Freshman correctly started and steered upon his new course with competent guiding hands. This year, however, a great change has come about; our upper class student body has been sadly depleted by war. Only a very small percentage of the students in college have passed their first year, and this small number is being diminished daily. To add to this, circumstances have prevented the faculty from keeping in touch with the Freshmen as they have in former years. However to the college man has come a wonderful opportunity, and it is hoped that the added responsibility of a soldier-student will work as well as the old system. There is no true dead-line between the soldier and student, the duties and requirements of both are the same."

The speaker then discussed the changes that were imminent in the reconstruction period, and referred to the chapter in Donald Hankey's "Student in Arms," entitled the "Inarticulate Religion." "Many men who are on the other side," said Dr. Kellogg, "have a very hazy idea of what religion is. They care not at all for creeds and dogmas, but they do want to live a pure, Christian life. They have been face to face with death. They have seen their comrades die (Continued on Page 4)

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE LEAVES UNION \$800,000 LEGACY

Union College is the recipient of a legacy of \$800,000 left in the will of the late Mrs. Russell Sage. The legacy is one of several made to various eastern colleges and charity organizations. The entire fortune of fifty million dollars was divided into shares of about \$800,000 each, and the legacies were designated in that manner.

The money will not be given to the college until the will has been completely settled, a proceeding which it is thought will take about two years.

S. A. T. C. PARTICIPATES IN CITY PEACE PARADE

Fine Showing of Men Elicits Applause—Major Harding Compliments S. A. T. C.

Monday, November 11, 1918, was a day long to be remembered in the world and in the Union S. A. T. C. On that day Germany signed the armistice and the battalion made its first public appearance when it paraded the streets of this metropolis to celebrate the occasion.

At one o'clock each company fell in on their respective company streets and then marched to the parade grounds. After a short address by Major Harding the Battalion was marched to the public market where the parade formed. After standing around for a considerable length of time the parade started. The members of the government warehouse at South Schenectady, the State Guard, the Red Cross, the Women's Motor Corps, and the Boy Scouts participated.

The route of march was over South Center Street to State Street, up State to Nott Terrace, over Nott Terrace to Union Street, down Union to Seward Place, to Nott Street, then back to Union Street. The march was continued down Union Street to Church Street, over Church to State, up State to South Center Street, where the parade was dismissed. The Battalion was marched to the campus and dismissed.

The way was lined with enthusiastic Dorpians who were making a glad noise on all kinds of instruments, such as dish-pans and sticks. So soon as the Union men appeared, the happy onlookers broke into cheers that were filled with admiration for the men marched with such military precision after such a short period of training. An order by Major Harding, complimenting the men on the showing they made, was read at mess in the evening.

As there was no supervised study that night, Schenectady was thronged with men wearing khaki armbands all enjoying themselves. The streets were filled with motor cars speeding about with their loads of rejoicing occupants. All the saloons except one were forced to close during the day because they ran out of stock, but this did not affect the S. A. T. C. men who are now all prohibition. One poor soul lost track of the time during his celebration and upon quietly slipping past the guard at 2 A. M. reached his room safely. He then lit the light and commenced to disrobe when the guard dropped in to investigate why his room was illuminated after taps. As explanations were not satisfactory the unlucky man is now thinking it over as he serves a term of forty days K. P.

ONE DAY HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING

The Faculty and military authorities have decided to grant students a one day vacation for the Thanksgiving holiday, November 28.

GARNET GAME IN COLUMBIA MATCH

Foe's Superior Plays and Weight Result in 33-0 Score.

UNION'S BALL AT FIRST

Heidorf Bucks Blue and White Line in Vain Effort—Gulick, Cassidy, Brucker Tackle.

Last Saturday another defeat fell to the lot of the football team. Columbia triumphed over the Union squad in New York City. The score was 33 to 0. The Garnet players did well but were outclassed by the superiority of Columbia in everything but gameness.

At the beginning of the game Union held Columbia for downs and gained possession of the ball. On the fourth Union play Robb, Columbia's quarterback, intercepted a forward pass and the Columbia players started an advance. Soon the Blue and White scored a touchdown after smashing the Union line and carried the ball about seventy yards. Then Columbia scored another touchdown in the second quarter and followed this by one in the third and two in the fourth quarter of the game.

From the beginning it was apparent that Union was outclassed. The Columbia team was much heavier. In fact they outweighed Union by an average of 35 pounds. Two of their touchdowns, however, were attributed to what appeared bad headwork. Twice on Union's fourth down opportunities to punt to safety were not taken and Columbia gained the ball near Union's goal.

Heidorf played a brilliant game for Union. He played equally well on the offensive and defensive but his good work in attack was of no avail because of the team strength of Columbia. Captain Gulick also proved an efficient man on defense.

Columbia's gains were made mostly by off tackle plays. Their backfield had a way of "boxing" the ends and their interference took care of the tackles. This left the work of stopping the plays to the backfield. Nearly all the tackles were made by Heidorf, Cassidy, Gulick or Brucker.

Every man on the team played as well as he knew how and thus upheld the reputation that all Union teams have for gameness. Had it not been for this gameness the Garnet team would not have made so good a showing.

Three of Columbia's touchdowns might have been prevented. If Union had shown better headwork two touchdowns would not have been scored. Then the one made in the second quarter was made just after the whistle blew. Had the line held that one play this score would have been prevented. The ball was snapped back before the whistle blew and carried over the line.

UNION	COLUMBIA
Parker	Forsythe
	Left End.
Spear	Robison
	Left Tackle.
Klein	Kenninger
	Left Guard.
Gulick (Capt.)	Fargo
	Center.
Shamburger	Parks
	Right Guard.
Brown	Krause
	Right Tackle.
Small	Stevens
	Right End.
Merriman	Robb (Capt.)
	Quarterback.
Heidorf	Shaw
	Left Half.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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WHY THIS IS OUR LAST ISSUE.

THE CONCORDIENSIS regrets to announce its suspension for the remainder of the year. We have attempted to do what hundreds of other college publications have not even undertaken in these abnormal college days, but the force of circumstances has prevailed. Our commanding officers have very kindly allowed THE CONCORDIENSIS to resume publication this year, (and this has not been the case in many colleges), but they have not gone so far as to authorize its appearance and detail a student as editor. The editor and staff of THE CONCORDIENSIS have therefore been unable to retain the freedom of action essential in newspaper work. Not only this, but the burden of military duties, added to studies, has allowed little time for outside activity, and has brought us to the point where a choice had to be made between the former and the latter.

Furthermore, we have had to face the problem of setting into operation an entirely new reportorial and business staff, practically all of whom were totally ignorant of CONCORDIENSIS work. The result was that an unusual amount of work devolved upon the editor, not only in the editorial branch, but also in the business department. The prevailing lack of attention and importance given to ordinary college activities this year, has also had the effect of lessening the interest of the assistants in their work.

The money that will remain after expenses of publishing the paper so far, have been met, will be turned over entirely to the Publication Board, and will be used in future CONCORDIENSIS work.

We wish to thank the men that have supported the paper and again express our regret that circumstances compel its suspension. We hope that when THE CONCORDIENSIS resumes publication again, it will be under better auspices.

UNION SONGS AND YELLS NEED MORE ATTENTION

Concordiensis Prints Few of More Important Songs and Cheers.

For the benefit of those who have not obtained Freshman Bibles, or who are not familiar with Union Songs and cheers, THE CONCORDIENSIS prints a few of the more frequently used songs and yells. Some of these, at least, will be heard at every meeting and get-together.

LONG YELL.

Ray, Ray,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Union!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Union!
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Union!
Team! Team! Team!

SHORT YELL.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
U-N-I-O-N
Hikah, Hikah, Hikah!
Team! Team! Team!

NUMBER 1.

Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah!
Un-ion, Un-ion,
Rah—Rah—Rah—Rah!
Un-ion, Un-ion,
Rahrahrahrah!
Un-ion, Un-ion, Ray!
Team! Team! Team!

THE SIREN.

(Clap hands on knees)
(Whistle)
Un-ion, Un-ion,
U-N-I-O-N
Un-ion!
Team! Team! Team!

TERRACE SONG

By Fitzhugh Ludlow, '56.
Ye Union boys whose pipes are lit,
Come forth in merry throng;
Upon the terrace let us sit,
And cheer our hearts with song;
Old Prex may have his easy chair,—
The Czar may have his throne,—
Their cushions may get worse for wear,
But not our seat of stone.

Chorus.

Thou grand old seat of stone,
Thou jolly old seat of stone,
Then here's to thee, right merrily,
Thou grand old seat of stone.

'Twas here the old Alumni sat,
On balmy nights of yore;
And many voices joined in chat,
Whose music rings no more;
From many a lip the spirals curled,
And when they rolled away,
The smoker went into the world,
And came no more for aye.

Chorus.

But thou old seat of stone,
Thou jolly old seat of stone,—
The changing years still find thee here,
Thou grand old seat of stone.

And when we all have our "Dips,"
In shining sheets of tin,
Let no one, with irreverent lips,
Against thee dare to sin;
A cobbler's bench—a congress seat—
May rest our trotters yet,
But thou, old Terrace, can't be beat
By any we shall get.

Chorus.

Thou gay old seat of stone,
Thou dear old seat of stone,
May smoke and song float o'er thee long
Thou grand old seat of stone.

CORNELL S. A. T. C. MAN EXPRESSES HIS FEELINGS

A humorous little poem entitled "Raven's of a Rookie," has been received here from a member of the Cornell S. A. T. C. The piece is an unusually successful imitation of Rudyard Kipling's cockney-soldier style.

"Ravens of a Rookie."

You can talk of your bloomin' uniforms and the cord around your hat,
And the glory of a soldier's life and lovely things like that,
But I tell you, those are simple things and I long for the days of yore
Before I went and entered the Students' Army Corps.

Why you ain't a college man at all nor a soldier—on the level,
You're just a slavin' rookie who must bone to beat the devil.
Oh, you talk of the hardships of soldiers and how bullets and bayonets score,
But take it from me, that's a picnic to the Students' Army Corps.

Oh, it ain't the K. P. and the drillin'; it's just the miserable grind,
When you're bonin' French with your heart in a trench, somewhere on the banks of the Rhine,
It's the waitin' and longin' and achin' for the chance to do a lot more,
But that chance is a thing that don't happen in the Students' Army Corps.

When I go west and start climbin' to heaven and enter the pearly gate
If I read "Ye students enter here," by God I'll hesitate.
For if it means the soldierin' I'm used to and the life I led before,
I think I'd rather take a chance on h— to the Students' Army Corps.

When Captain Jack plants shall see his son
In bloom a few times more,
Some boys who sport our altered pants,
Will knock at Union's door;
And when the tutes have let them in,
Old Terrace, thou shalt see
Them sitting where their Dads have sat
And singing over thee.

Chorus.
Thou grand old seat of stone,
Thou jolly old seat of stone,
To thee shall be our legacy,
Thou grand old seat of stone.

THEN HERE'S TO DEAR OLD UNION

Then here's to dear Old Union,
Where we're each the other's friend,
And we'll show our college spirit
Until this life shall end.
And while we're here together
Let's give a rousing cheer,
To our grand old Alma Mater,
And her grey old walls so dear.

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S. A. T. C.

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MUSKETRY CLASS IN FULL SWING

A school of musketry has been organized in the S. A. T. C. and is being taught by Lieut. MacOwen. Fifteen men are being instructed in the practical and theoretical use of rifles and at the completion of the course these men will instruct the others in the use of their rifles and be responsible for the taking care of this important equipment of the soldier.

Ordinance for the use of the members of the S. A. T. C., together with 10,000 rounds of ammunition, has been requisitioned and is expected to arrive soon.

UNIFORMS ON THE WAY.

Full uniform equipment for 515 S. A. T. C. men is to be received here the latter part of the week. Major General Bell has ordered the shipment from Governor's Island, and the bill of lading has already arrived. The equipment will include everything from shoes to hats and will be issued almost immediately after arrival.

FOR CHRISTMAS—YOUR PHOTO From the New SCHENECTADY STUDIO OF GUSTAVE LOREY

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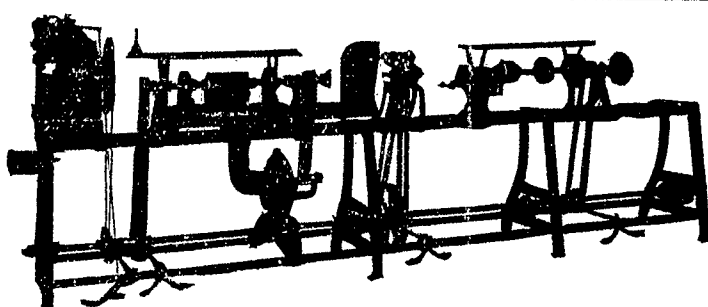
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Dr. Car Eur

COLLE

The Bib Ev

This w ducted by pastor of ist Episc The serv showed t over the value of t In his the strugg participat modern y sin. 'Chr war again world."

Dr. Car ers, touch recently e every othe gling for a fathers se question t '76 with o fathers de practical s lived, and ed for Cu erty.

For for countries cancer, the has been o fected by ignorance, in their bl 'governmen ings, they for four y world has for the glo Bit by bit were piled rending toi out partic longer. Va have peris lamented is have peris martyrs, a tians of Ro "It has b in the crus and show b shoulder t die ofr prin at Gettysbu nation may fict be at established just begun. "It is for very eyes a greater str ing, daily i were ever p poleon. Sa has enormo and it is aga mobilize, a destructive "On the blood soake every field n the blood o have been him as they him in the v seen how H comfort, an their confide by while th destruction which was down this r The Bible t every colleg a name for Testament a principle th In conclus the new nat the ruins of one can pre the map of this much is 'Sate Demo the principle ed on the t Man of Galil

SATAN'S DOWNFALL MUST FOLLOW KAISER'S

Dr. Carter Compares Kaiser of Europe to the Evil Spirit.

COLLEGE MAN MUST AID

The Bible Should Be the Guide of Every American Today.

This week's chapel service was conducted by the Rev. Lewis E. Carter, pastor of the Albany Street Methodist Episcopal Church of this city. The service was well attended and showed that the men who stay here over the week-ends are realizing the value of the services.

In his talk the speaker compared the struggle in which this country has participated to the struggles which the modern young man must wage against sin. "Christian life is a great war, a war against the evil forces of the world."

Dr. Carter, like the previous speakers, touched on the great world war, recently ended. "In this war as in every other war we have been struggling for a principle. In '61 our grandfathers settled for once and all the question that 'Man is to be free.' In '76 with one heart and voice our forefathers demanded release from the practical slavery in which they had lived, and in '98 our own fathers forged for Cuba the sacred sword of liberty."

"For forty years in the benighted countries of Central Europe a vast cancer, the last, we hope, of its kind, has been growing. The peoples affected by it, sunk in poverty and ignorance, dared not but obey it, and in their blindness they called it their 'government.' They gave it their earnings, they gave it of themselves, and for four years the greatest conflict the world has ever seen has been raging, for the glory and ambition of a man. Bit by bit the vast resources which were piled up by the years of heart-rending toil were wasted, till the worn out participants could hold out no longer. Vast numbers of a brave race have perished, but still more to be lamented is the fact that equal numbers have perished on the other side, martyrs, as were those early Christians of Rome, for a great principle."

"It has been our privilege to share in the crushing of this evil to stand and show by our blood that we too can shoulder to shoulder with our allies die of principle. That like our sires at Gettysburg we too can die that a nation may live, and though the conflict be at last over, and a real peace established for many the battle has just begun."

"It is for this latter and, perhaps, very eyes are laid plots more vile than greater struggle which we are preparing, daily in our own cities before our were ever planned by a Caesar or Napoleon. Satan, the eternal 'Kaiser' has enormous sums in his 'war chest' and it is against him that we must now mobilize, and to whom our utmost in destructive force must be directed."

"On the fields of Flanders, on the blood soaked ground of France, on every field make famous and sacred by the blood of our martyred brave men have been 'finding' their God finding him as they never would have found him in the walks of peace. They have seen how His light hand can save and comfort, and at last have given Him their confidence. Are we to stand idly by while the evil forces, which wreck destruction far more worse than that which was visited on Belgium, break down this new found faith? Never! The Bible tells us what to do. Let every college man who would make a name for himself take the New Testament as his guide, and make the principle therein those of his life."

In concluding the speaker mentioned the new nations which would arise on the ruins of the Teutonic realm. "No one can predict, certainly, what shape the map of Europe will assume, but this much is certain. There can be no 'Safe Democracies' no true peace till the principles of the nations are founded on the teachings and life of the Man of Galilee."

MARCH TO CLASS!

A new system was put into effect on November 18 under which all members of the S. A. T. C. must attend classes in military formation. The men have been grouped into sections according to courses and classes. Each section is in charge of a section marcher who is responsible for the men, and must file a report each day of the absentees and delinquents. The sections form at 9:55 on the parade grounds and from there make the rounds of the classes.

TAPS AT 10:30.

Taps are to be sounded at 10:30 tonight on the whole campus. Roll call and checking up will take place at 10:20. "A" company and the men living in fraternity houses were the first to receive the benefit of the new order.

NEW MESS CARDS ISSUED.

Meal tickets have been issued to the members of the S. A. T. C., without which they may not gain admittance to the mess hall. Failure to display the "carte blanche" at meal formation will mean the loss of the meal or a day on K. P., so don't forget the little white card!

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"DOC MAC" WRITES OF INTERESTING EVENTS

Letter From Former Instructor Tells of Paris Air Raid.

MEETS UNION BOYS

Paris Place of Darkness and Reserve at Time of Writing.

Dr. S. A. McComber, who left college last spring for war work, after being physical instructor for twelve years, has written the graduate council a record of his experiences in France. Dr. McComber joined the Y. M. C. A. overseas secretary corps, and arrived in Paris August 24. He is at present one of eight directors in charge of schools for Frenchmen who wish to become teachers of American sports.

Dr. McComber writes an interesting account of an air raid in Paris one night, and of the various activities attending the attack. The letter contains accounts of meetings with old Union boys "over there." Following is Dr. McComber's:

"Montpellier, France,

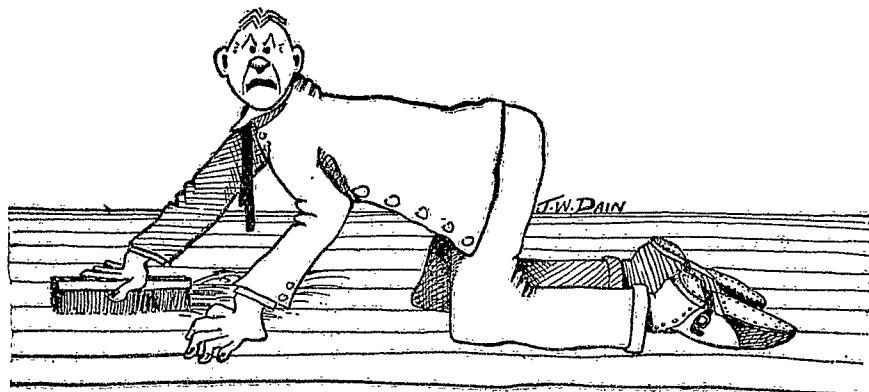
"Oct. 23, 1918.

"I know that my friends are wondering what has become of me over here in France and that you are curious to learn what sort of experiences I am having. Have postponed making any report until now because for one reason and another there have been many unavoidable delays in getting a definite assignment of work and it is only within the last month that I have actually entered upon what is to be my regular job.

"After two weeks of instruction at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, I attended the conference at Columbia university for one week and then had a 10 days' wait in New York until I could get passage on a steamer. Had a fine trip on a British vessel and landed in Liverpool August 16. The reception we got there as our fleet swept into the harbor brought tears to the eyes of all of us. We were not bothered by submarines on the way, nor had we much fear of them; still it was a relief to get on land once more. We went to London, where we were held up for a week which I used to good advantage in seeing the sights. Finally reached Paris on August 24 and was assigned to the French work under Les Foyers du Soldat.

"Had another long wait, as it was decided that I could probably be of service in carrying out a program of physical training which was being planned by the war department of France and which I will describe further on. Meantime I was busy studying French, seeing the sights with a three days' trip to a big aviation field where I saw more airplanes than I had ever expected to see in all my saw every stage of construction from life. Went all through the shops and the ground up. Many of the workmen were Chinese, and they make splendid mechanics for fine, particular work.

"Have had many interesting experiences meeting friends from the United States. Have seen several Union College boys, among them being Robert Faust, Pink Vrooman, Harold Lewis, Jake Frankel and Harry Kirkup. Saw Archie Torrey in London. Have seen little of the war but was so fortunate as to be in Paris on the night of the last air raid there. The alert was sounded twice that night and there was a terrific bombardment, which resulted in some damage to a few dwellings, some injuries and, I believe, two deaths, and I am glad to say to the destruction of two German planes with their pilots. These raids are really of no military value and have little moral effect, as no one pays much attention to them. I got up and looked out of the hotel window and watched the searchlights and anti-aircraft shells bursting so high in the sky that they looked like fire-flies; then went back to bed and was asleep when the re-



K. P. or Pre-Medic?

GREASE FIRE IN GYM.

Considerable excitement was caused on the campus this morning at about seven o'clock, when smoke was seen issuing from the kitchen windows of the gymnasium and five alarms and bells heard. Upon investigation, it was found that some grease used in cooking had caught fire in the mess-kitchen, but that no greater harm was done than the loss of a portion of the breakfast which was being prepared. The Schenectady Fire Department arrived just in time to see the last signs of smoke disappear.

call was sounded. I doubt if Paris will have another air raid.

"Paris is quiet and reserved, the streets are very dimly lighted at night and one runs more danger from taxis scooting about than from German bombs. It is wonderful how calmly the French people take all the good news of the war, and it was not till the liberation of Lille that there was a ripple of excitement. Saturday the flags began to appear and the war department filled the Place de la Concorde with 1,000 German guns and the statue of Lille was covered with flowers and flags and on Sunday there was a great demonstration of physical training in the Tuilleries gardens and a parade in the afternoon in spite of the fact that it rained all day. However, that was a small affair and the big show is yet to come. Hope I may be in Paris when the armies march home.

"The French are a wonderful people and I like them immensely. Have had the good fortune to be invited to several teas at the homes of French people of education and refinement, and they are the most charming people one can imagine. I am surprised at the number who can speak English and there is an almost universal desire to learn our language.

"Prices are high over here as elsewhere. Butter and sugar are very scarce. There is no milk at all except for children and the sick. However, there are lots of good things to eat and if you know where to go one can get a very good meal for 75 cents in our money. There is lots of attractive merchandise in the stores at high prices. There are soldiers everywhere, with many Americans among them. The great treat for an American soldier is a trip to Paris, but comparatively few get the privilege.

"Winter is coming on. The weather is cold and damp most of the time now and getting worse. After November 1st, those places that have steam heat may fire up and then it will be more comfortable for a few.

"The war news is most gratifying and I expect that by the time that you get this the war will be about over. The kaiser and his gang are about ready to hold up their hands and cry 'kamerad.'

"At present I happen to be in Paris on a trip, but in a day or two will return to my station at Montpellier and shall be glad to be back at work again. I will tell you what I am doing there in another section of my letter.

"In order to save time I have adopted the expedient of writing a circular letter, and as I am far from being an expert in the use of a typewriter, especially a French one, I must ask your indulgence for numerous errors.

"Letters or clippings from the states are always welcome over here, so don't forget us when you have a moment to spare. It takes about four weeks on an average to get a letter.

"Letter addressed to 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, will be forwarded to me at Montpellier."

GARNET GAME IN COLUMBIA MATCH

(Continued from page 1.)

Brucker	Collins
Right Half.	
Cassedy	Houlahan
Fullback.	
Score by Periods.	
Columbia	6 7 6 14-33
Union	0 0 0 0-0
Summary.	

Touchdowns—Houlahan 3, Robb 2. Goals from touchdowns—Stevens, 3. Substitutes—Union: Hendrickson for Klein, Meyers for Hendrickson, Mallory for Heidorf. Columbia: Grace for Forsythe, Madarelli for Robison, Sawyer for Kenninger, Pierson for Parks. Rubenstein for Stevens, Mabel for Collins. Canaperry for Shaw, Defranco for Houlahan. Referee: MacDonald, Brown. Umpire—Reed, Springfield Training School. Linesman: Cochens, Wisconsin. Time of periods—Fifteen and twelve minutes.

DR. KELLOGG SPEAKS OF UNION'S IDEALS

(Continued from page 1.)

around them, and they realize the worthlessness of a sordid material existence. They know clean living counts."

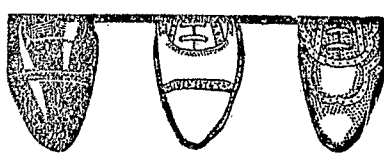
The speaker concluded by saying that the war was practically over; reconstruction was coming, and with it new politics, new commercial enterprises, new financial systems and new international relations. Those who have been in it of course, will have their share and, no doubt, will do much toward accomplishing these things. We therefore must apply ourselves to the problems of reconstruction, and that the world may be bettered, to efficient and lasting solution of them.

FIRST "CANTEN" RECEPTION WELCOME AFFAIR

Last Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. gave their house warming and welcome at the canteen now located in the Kappa Alpha lodge. The attendance was very good considering the unfavorable conditions of bad weather, "furlough time" and the re-opening of the down town attractions. Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. McKean and Mrs. Sayre were hostesses, and after a very enjoyable evening, some light refreshments consisting of hot popcorn, "made on the grounds," and sweet cider were served. Those who attended had a very pleasant time and we feel sure they will use their influence to bring their friends around.

CONDITIONS EXAMS. DEC. 7.

Freshmen, who have condition examinations to take, will register at the treasurer's office by November 25. The date set for the exams is December 7.



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WAR WORK CAMPAIGN OPENED BY ADDRESS

Mr. Roy Chamberlain Makes Powerful Plea for Funds.

The opening of the United War Work Campaign here was marked by addresses delivered by Mr. Roy Chamberlain at mess, November 11. Mr. Chamberlain has spent nine months with the French army, and three months with our boys "over there." He is now the speaker for the Y. M. C. A. Students Division for eastern colleges. Mr. Chamberlain divided his talk into four parts. First, he emphasized the universality of the War Work service in Europe; how Catholic, Protestant and Jew help one another. Next, he spoke of the great aid these organizations are in developing and sustaining the morale of the soldiers, by bringing something of "home" to them. His third point was that contributions to the fund are contributions to internationalism. The work of the American organizations in Europe has bound France and Italy and Belgium more closely than conventions and treaties. Lastly, the speaker dwelt on the work done in educational fields, both here and in France. His speech follows:

"In the first place, remember that several war-work organizations, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, are uniting in this country to raise \$250,000,000 for the boys 'over there.' The service overseas is universal. It is a source of great joy to those 'over there' that service has become universal over here, too. The K. of C. worker helps the Protestant, He doesn't ask. He gives. It is the same with the other organizations. I, a Protestant, gladly gave what I could to the French army, a Catholic army. I was assisted in opening my little shop by a French Alsatian Jew. Don't lose sight of this universality of service. Don't listen to what narrow sectarian speakers have to say.

"In the second place, remember what these organizations have done, and will do. One of our generals has said that ten thousands men without these organizations were not as good as nine thousand with them. The American war workers have been hailed as a support of the foreign armies. What is the reason for this? It is because these organizations from home go with the armies. They bring "home" to the soldiers. And the result is better fighters. I saw what the canteen with its warmth, its lights, its little homey comforts meant to those men last winter. It sustained and increased their morale. Instead of cold, hard, barracks they found good, warm quarters. That is what helps to win a war.

"The third point I want to bring out is that in contributing to this war workers' fund, you are contributing to internationalism. We don't want to kill the flower of nations in wars. Nations should live in harmony. Our organizations have helped to foster friendship between allied nations. For example, I have helped to plant war workers' institutions throughout France. I was an advance agent of American good-will. The thousands of envelopes that we supplied to Frenchmen writing to their people, with the stamp "Union Francois-American" on them, told the people of France that America was actually in the fight.

"Lastly, you are contributing to the Welfare of United States during the next generation. In former times, wars completely suspended schools. Now it will be different. We have arranged that every teacher is to be released as soon as war is declared. Trades are to be taught the men overseas in the Y. M. C. A. huts, and general education will be provided. They will be better trained men when they come back than when they left. So when you give money to send overseas, let it not be just money but your hearts."

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