

Library *South side*

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1918

NO. 73

TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN SEASON'S FIRST GAMES

Drops One to Columbia But Beats N. Y. U.

PITCHERS START WELL

Hughes and Laskowski Are Hit, But Keep Cool and Tighten.

The baseball team returned from New York yesterday after a successful trip—successful because after holding Columbia to a 5 to 4 victory Friday afternoon, the Garnet crossed bats with N. Y. U. Saturday morning, and, in spite of the unfavorable weather, came off with a 4 to 3 victory. In many ways the teamwork in the opening games gives promise of a successful season. Only two pitchers were put on the mound, and both did themselves credit. Laskowski struck out eight men to Lester's four. "Chuck" Hughes, against N. Y. U., pitched an equally fine game, half of the time in drizzling rain, but did not walk a man. Sulzer, twirler for the New Yorkers, held Union to five hits but also allowed five passes. The fielding, which was a bit ragged in the opening game, showed improvement Saturday. Besides the change of pitchers, only one other was made, the substitution of Reynolds for Hochuli, whose ankle was injured in the Columbia game. So Jimmy Tamsett has two more pitchers whose possibilities he has not yet had an opportunity to observe in action.

For the first three innings in the Columbia game the playing was nip and tuck. In the fourth Union took a one point lead which she held to the ninth, when Goodman tied the score with a home run. Oberrender hit one to third which was too hard for Mallery to handle, and the deciding run came in. Although Laskowski was hit hard in the last inning, he kept his head well and never lost the "Goff grin."

The game started with George Brucker at the bat. He walked to first and was passed on to second by Fancher's pretty bunt to first, which counted for a hit. Peaslee sacrificed both along and Jamieson followed with a pretty one to left field, bringing in two runs. Jamieson stole second on the throw-in and took third of Hochuli's bunt. DeGroot's strike-out pre-

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CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:30—Dramatic Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

8:00—Hoernle Lecture in Chapel.

Tuesday.

1:00—Interfraternity Council meets in Publication Rooms.

7:30—Dramatic Club rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

8:00—Hoernle Lecture in Chapel.

WE ARE LOSING THIS WAR SAYS STEHLIN

Lieut. in Lafayette Escadrille Creates Sensation.

"BUY A LIBERTY BOND"

Money Needed to Relieve Terrible Conditions at the Front, and Defeat the Hun.

"We are losing this war! We are being camouflaged with the thought of victory. The Germans gain two, three and four miles daily. For God's sake wake up!"

Such was the startling announcement made by Lieutenant Stehlin, for a year and a half a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, in his speech in chapel Friday in behalf of the third liberty loan campaign. The lieutenant gave a dramatically effective address, and stirred the hearts of his listeners with tales of the terrible condition of the soldiers at the front, and of the German atrocities in Belgium and France which he himself witnessed. To relieve these filthy unsanitary conditions, to punish the unspeakable Hun, said the speaker, must we sacrifice our last penny and supply our allies with food, ships and ammunitions.

"We give our money too reluctantly. I know that any of us would immediately shoulder arms and fight if the enemy were at Sandy Hook. But why wait 'till then? If we lose, the dollar certificate of the United States will be worth nothing. The Germans will take all your money and even kill you. It is your duty to help. If the men of the Lafayette Escadrille the flower of the Allied forces could give up their lives by the thousands (only five are alive today) should we not do all in our power to make their sufferings and deaths not in vain? Do we need to see one-armed, one-legged, blind, and disabled men on our streets, as are seen in France and Canada, before we can realize what this war means. If you had seen my uniform at the time I was in active service, you would have realized how much in need of money and clothes our soldiers are.

"We must conquer, and as Bismarck once said, money is the greatest strength of a nation. We want peace, but a peace that will make the world a decent place in which to live. We do not want a German peace without annexations. We cannot treat with Germany until she is utterly crushed. Do you know of German perfidy in Russia and Italy? Who put sawdust in Russian cartridge boxes? Who spread so-called Italian newspapers throughout Italy telling of British atrocities? The same nation that crucifies prisoners and ravishes innocent girls!

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UNION TO SEND EIGHT TO OFFICER CAMPS

300 Hours Training Not Necessary.

MEN MUST ENLIST

Most of Quota to Go to Class C Camps, Opening May 15th.

Eight men is the quota which the Union R. O. T. C. will be allowed to send to the War Department Officers' Reserve Camps, according to an official order received recently by Col. Goldman. A change in the plans for the camps now makes it possible for this number of Union men to attend without certifying that they have had 300 hours of military training under a regularly assigned United States army officer since January 1st, 1917, as was stated in the last CONCORDIENSIS. The change in requirements now allows cadets so appointed from approved R. O. T. C.'s to attend Class C of the camps without having had more than a scholastic year of training. According to the statistics made public by the military department Friday, one Union cadet will be able to attend a camp of Class B, the requirement for entrance into which is the 300 hours of training. This cadet is Lieut. McFarlan, '20. Besides the eight men to be sent from here to line officers' camps, Cadet Slade, '18, has been designated to attend a training camp for engineers. He will leave within a short time, the camp to which he has been assigned opening about the 5th of May.

Cadets wishing to attend the line camps have been ordered by Col. Goldman to send in immediately written application for admission to camp. The application should be accompanied by a certificate to the effect that the applicant has successfully passed a physical examination based on army requirements, the examination to be made by the applicant's physician. The application, together with an affidavit saying that the candidate is physically fit is sent to the War Department and he is instructed to present himself at the camp to which he is assigned. If he passes the physical examination which will be given him by an army surgeon at camp, he is allowed to make regular enlistment in the service for the period of the war, and a transportation allowance of three cents per mile to and from the camp is guaranteed him. If, on the other hand, he is unsuccessful in the examination, he must pay his own fare both ways. Candidates for commissions in the camps will probably be allowed to choose their favorite branch of the service, cavalry, infantry, or artillery, and will be assigned to classes or camps whose purpose is to train men for

M'TAGGART WRITES PRESIDENT RICHMOND

Albany Medic. Man Tells of Grim Determination of England.

HUN'S LOSSES HUGE

Only Physically Unfit Left in England—Food Supply Low and Substitutes Common.

The intensity with which the English armies and people feel their obligation to do their part in halting the great German drive is ably told in a letter which President Richmond received a few days ago from Lieut. Robert A. MacTaggart, of the Royal Flying Corps, who was here a part of two years and who was a member of the class of 1917 at the Albany Medical College. Lieut. McTaggart has been in London some time. The letter rings with praise for the doggedness of the British and their determination not to submit to a defeat by Germany. Lieut. McTaggart says that the English possess little of the "cock-sure, win-the-war attitude" which appears to characterize some of the Americans.

The letter is as follows:

"Royal Flying Corps,

"Netheravon, Wilts.

'My Dear Dr. Richmond:

"I take this opportunity to express to you my gratitude and appreciation for the most excellent recommendation of me, for the commission in our army, which I have long since received as you no doubt remember. My only regret is that I was unable to thank you personally before I left. However, when this war is over, the opportunity will, I hope, present itself to do so. In the meantime we have something to do and most of us are doing our best as we see it.

"The attitude of the British over here has been most interesting to me and has instilled in me an admiration and love for them which can never be wiped out. Their attitude is not that of enthusiasm but of grim determination. 'We'll all be dead before the Hun gets over here,' a chap told me the other day. They realize fully (that is the officers and in fact most of the men,) that it is a serious and bloody affair and the safety of England hangs in the balance. But with all this they are confident and willing to 'carry on' until the last drop of English blood is gone rather than submit to German autocracy. As I see it, the Britisher's love of freedom is greater than his love of life.

"Right at this moment the German

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that branch. At the close of the three months' training, no commissions are to be granted, but recommendations are made and the successful candidates are given commissions as vacancies occur.

The Concordiensis

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1918.

Prophet of Good or Threat of Ill?

Students of vaticination, some of whom are in this vicinage, are invited to give attention to the story of the diving Virgin of Albert. Albert is a French town not infrequently mentioned in reports from France. It is a centre from which roads run out to several of the important military points of the western front. Before the war the good priest of Albert church had a gilded image of the virgin of Albert holding a child built above the church tower, held up by an iron stalk. Concerning this image, "strange stories are told," says John Masefield in "The Old Front Line." "During a bombardment of the town a little after three o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, January 15, 1915, a shell so bent the stalk that the statue bent down over the place as though diving. Perhaps few of our soldiers will remember Albert for anything except this diving Virgin. Perhaps half of the men engaged in the Battle of the Somme passed underneath her as they marched up to the line, and glancing up, hoped that she might not come down till they were past. From some one, whether French or English, a word has gone about that when she falls the war will end.

In the account of last Wednesday's fighting contained in the New York Times, their special correspondent wrote: "There was one other regret today, though only sentimental. The enemy knocked down the Albert Church tower, the tower of the gold-

en Virgin, who had bent head downwards over that ruined city with babe outstretched. It was a great landmark, bound up with all our memories."

Now let some oracle, inspired like the Delphian, set up his tripod, sniff the vapors which issue from the fissures in the rock, and tell us what portends.

Freshmen!

Not a sufficient number of Freshmen have appeared to try-out for Business Manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS to render the present management the assistance that it needs in carrying on its work. There must be more men in the Freshman class, eligible for this competition, to whom the opportunities it offers are attractive. The labors required are not arduous, the experience will prove invaluable, and to a wideawake, industrious student the position is lucrative. But it ought not to be necessary to play upon ambition or cupidity in order to attract Freshmen to this competition. They have been here nearly a year and must have imbibed the spirit which is willing to do a little work to help carry on student activities. If they have that spirit, let it quicken them to try-out for Business Manager of this paper.

\$1,220 RAISED HERE FOR FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND.

William L. Kennedy, Jr., '18, chairman and local treasurer of the Students' Friendship War Fund at Union, has rendered the following report for the campaign here: The total amount raised by the students and faculty was \$1,222, which compares favorably with the showing made by the other colleges: Hamilton giving \$814, N. Y. U. \$1,147, Williams \$1,340 and Colgate \$1,800.

Some interesting facts are disclosed in the report as submitted. It shows that 208, or 53 per cent. of the students, contributed to the fund. The Sophomore class, with 61 per cent. of the class represented, was the leader, while the Juniors were the lowest, with only 45 per cent. The Seniors gave the largest subscriptions to the fund, with an average contribution of \$3.26, while the Sophomores were the lowest with \$2.58. The average gift for those of the student body who contributed to the fund was \$2.84. The faculty contributed \$344.00 and \$287.91 was raised from other sources.

The audited report follows:

Class.	Amount Contributed.
Senior	\$ 101 00
Junior	90 50
Sophomore	175 25
Freshman	223 50

Total for student body --\$ 590 25

Student body	\$ 590 25
Faculty	344 00
Freshman "Peerade" tax	141 50
Concert by Musical Clubs	68 00
Profit from Junior Prom.	44 63
Sale of English Syllabus (Sophomores)	21 78
Anonymous	10 00
An Alumnus	2 00

\$1222 16

Amount turned in to Francis S. Phraner, Treasurer Students' Friendship War Fund

WM. L. KENNEDY, JR.,
Chairman-Local Treas.

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I hereby certify that I have audited the above report and that the same is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
HOWARD OPDYKE.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

The Radio Club of Union College held a small but very successful meeting last Friday night for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Two Freshmen were elected to active membership—F. L. Ganter and J. L. Davis. The officers elected were: President, S. O. Schamberger; secretary, J. L. Davis; treasurer, E. H. Hall.

After the business of the meeting, the Seniors present gave some interesting talks on the history of the club. Plans were also made for work in the experimental line next year. Any men wishing to become members of the club should give their names to the secretary for consideration at the next meeting.

At Harvard students entering the service after April 14th will be given credit for a full year's work.

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M'TAGGART '17 WRITES PRESIDENT RICHMOND

(Continued from Page 1)

push on the Western front is at its height and the British losses are tremendous; but the Hun's are colossal. One feels that if the men over there are the same as some I have met here, the Hun will never break through although he may push it back a bit.

"At present I am associated with a number of British flying and artillery officers who have seen service, some of them for three years. Many of them have wound stripes. One fellow by the name of Foster, who at present is my bunkmate, has shot down three Hun flying machines; two of them were done at one sitting, single-handed, with five Huns in all against him. This I learned from his friends quite some time after I'd been here. They are not, as was my impression,

prone to talk about themselves. Another fellow whom I don't know so well has put down three Huns, single-handed, in one day. These men are back on leave or back to recover from the strain and stress of the conflict, and not a few of them are pretty well 'fed up' with it. Some I'm afraid will never go back.

"The only men left in England now are those physically unfit or who are doing work which necessitates their staying at home. In other words, the manhood of the country are in the trenches and one very rarely if ever sees a healthy young Britisher in civilian clothes. These facts impress or send home the tremendous effort England is making and how well she stands up under it in spite of privations and sacrifices everyone must make here. As you probably know, the whole country is on rations. White bread I have yet to see here and it is only within the last few days that I have seen an egg. Our tea and coffee are sugared for us; we use saccharine tablets to complete the job. Of butter there is precious little.

"I have scribbled these few notes in a hurry in the hope that they might interest you. Must close now with the hope that you are enjoying the best of health and that the college, for which you have done so much, will continue as prosperous as ever.

"Your friend,

"Robert A. MacTaggart,
"1st Lieut. M. R. C."

WE ARE LOSING THIS WAR SAYS STEHLIN

(Continued from page 1)

"Why am I here before you today in this gaudy uniform? It is not right. It should be unnecessary. When will you wake up? The Allies need you; they need your money. Give it to them freely and fulfill America's destiny."

After the cheering and applause had subsided, the speaker was induced to relate one of his feats, namely, a vic-

SENIOR CLASS CHOOSES CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Northrop, Heatly, Cook, King,
McKenna, Leong, Stein, Get
Positions.

The Senior class chose their officers for Class Day exercises yesterday noon. They are the following: Class Marshal, William P. Northrop, Schenectady; Class Orator, Clyde A. Heatly, Schenectady; Class Poet, Harold L. Cook, Auburn, N. Y.; Keeper of the Jug, Traver H. McKenna, Albany; Class Prophet, Marvin I. King, Schenectady; Ivy Orator, Kogyee Leong, Rangoon, India; Pipe Orator, Ignatz R. Stein, Schenectady.

Northrop was in class football and track three years, and 'Varsity track his Sophomore and Junior years. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Heatly is a member of the Adelpic Society and Classical Club. He has been vice-president of his class twice, and secretary-treasurer once. He was on the Varsity Debating team Sophomore and Junior years, and won the Van Orden and Allison Foote prizes, and second prize of the Sophomore Oratoricals. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Cook was Editor-in-Chief of the 1918 Garnet, is a member of the Classical, English, and Black Cat Club. He was on THE CONCORDIENSIS his first three years. He belongs to the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

McKenna was on the 'Varsity Track Team and cross-country team Freshman and Sophomore years. He belongs to the Classical Club, and was on the 1918 Garnet Board. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

King is a member of the Adelpic Society and the Classical Club. He was in the Allison-Foote debate Freshman year and Sophomore year.

Leong is a member of the Cosmopolitan Club, and won first prize in the Sophomore Oratoricals.

Stein belongs to the Adelpics, and the Classical Club. He debated in the Allison-Foote debate and 'Varsity Debating Team, Junior year.

The exercises will be held on Friday, June seventh, in Capt. Jackson's garden as usual, weather permitting. The banquet will probably be at the Mohawk Hotel, May seventeenth.

CARL J. TELL '19 TO LEAVE FOR SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Carl J. Tell '19 has been called to the service and will leave Wednesday for Columbus Barracks, Columbus, O. He expects to enter the Field Artillery branch of the army.

"Bill" Tell's departure adds another star to the Sigma Phi service flag. Tell has been prominent in various class activities, in track, and in varsity football. He is president of the Interfraternity Council and of the Dramatic Club.

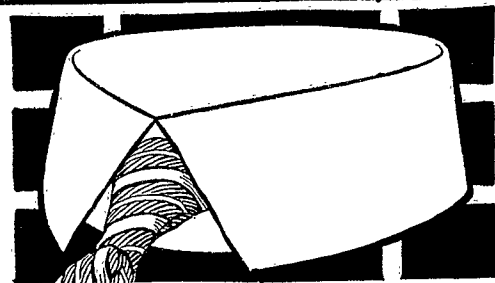
torious combat with three German airplanes. After Lieutenant Stehlin had finished, the battalion formed in line and escorted him to Brown's store.

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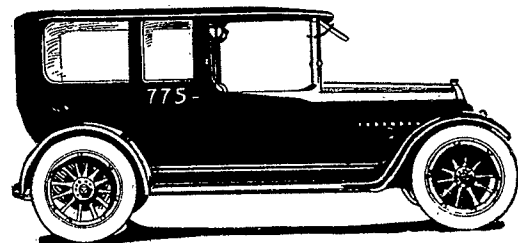
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QUINN'S

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TEAM BREAKS EVEN IN SEASON'S FIRST GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

vented further scoring.

In the second half Carroll of Columbia was hit by a pitched ball and took second on Ackerman's sacrifice. Then Buonogaro opened the score for the opponent with a hard one to center which DeGroot misjudged and the batsman made a home run.

In the third inning Fancher singled to center and stole second. Lester walked Jamieson, and Hochuli singled, bringing in the run.

Columbia tied the score in the second half when Houlahan knocked out another homer. The fourth inning opened well for Union, when Wittner doubled. Laskowski followed this up with a hard one to the shortstop, who fumbled, the runner scoring. This was Union's last run.

The score remained one point in Union's favor until the ninth inning, when Columbia got the two runs which gave her the victory. Goodman started with a home run. Clark followed with a single to left and Weinstein came in on George Brucker's error. Houlahan bunted safely, and Oberrender, batting for Carroll, hit to third. The ball was too hard for Malory to handle and the winning run came in.

The summary.

Errors—Buonogaro Brucker 3. Stolen bases—Weinstein, Fancher. Two base hits—Wittner, Peaslee. Home runs—Buonogaro, Houlahan, Good. Struck out—By Laskowski, 8; by Lester, 4. Base on balls—Off Lester 2. Left on bases—Columbia, 8; Union, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Carroll. Umpire—O'Brien.

The following morning the Garnet

turned the tables on N. Y. U. by the same margin on which Columbia won. In this game the Garnet overtopped the three run lead which the New Yorkers had held to the eighth inning. Things were pretty quiet for Union up to the time when Hanley, batting for DeGroot, hit to Loew. The ball was fielded, but through Egan's error, both Hughes and Fancher scored. In the ninth, G. Brucker's two-base smith to right let in Hughes and the game was over.

George Hughes took the mound in a drizzling rain which continued for about four innings. In spite of these adversities Hughes kept his head and form and did not pass a man. Although he was hit rather hard in the first innings and seven of the New Yorkers' nine hits were made in the first three innings, the support was sufficient to hold the opponents to three runs.

Sulzer's support was in a large measure responsible for New York's defeat. The opposing pitcher held the Garnet to five hits but his five passes equalized matters. Wittner's playing was always in evidence and scored him no small round of applause. He also made two of Union's five hits. Malory and Jamieson played exceptionally well. Captain Peaslee played a consistent game and Fancher showed himself very favorably at second. His hitting and fielding were equally excellent. Laskowski and George Hughes are "there" as pitchers and some good work may be looked for from Hanley and J. Brucker, who have thus far had no chance to show their ability.

George Brucker came up first for Union and was passed to first, but was caught off his guard. Fancher went out with a short fly to pitcher. Peaslee walked and Jamieson hit to

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Klaess who fumbled. Jamieson made his base but Peaslee in attempting to come home was thrown out.

N. Y. U. scored one run in the last half. Tetelman doubled to left and made third on a pass ball, scoring on Klaess' hit to center. Mallory, with a pretty play, threw Klaess out at the plate and prevented further scoring, after fielding Loew's hard grounder. The third inning ended New York's score. Egan singled, stole second, took third on Connell's out and scored on Loew's sacrifice. Covello made a three-bagger and scored on Bromley's double. Hughes then settled down to the work before him and N. Y. U. was through.

Union opened in the fifth. Wittner landed out a double and Hughes, being hit by the ball worked a double steal. When Fancher followed this up by a hit to third, the big catcher was put out at the plate. But Hughes and Fancher worked another double steal and Union had her first run.

Sulzer walked two men in the eighth who got second and third. Then Hanley substituted for DeGroot, drove a hot one to Egan. The ball was fielded but Loew fumbled the throw and two runs crossed the plate.

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