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R. P. I.'S BANNER TEAM LAID LOW BY UNION PLAYING MATCHLESS BALL

Garnet Eleven Shatters Their Crack Team.

UNION'S GAME BRILLIANT.

Trojans Utterly Surpassed Both by Spectacular, Dashing Plays and Straight Football.

The Union football team, exhibiting fine revival of form and playing a game of salient brilliance and inflexible intrepidity, defeated R. P. I. Saturday for the fourth consecutive year, by the score of 19-3. By utterly routing the Trojan team, which has met with unusual success this season and is reputed to be the best football team that R. P. I. has had in several years, the Garnet players at once retrieved the reverses of the season and inspired justifiable hopes for victory over Hamilton this week.

Captain Moynihan was at his best and when, on the first play of the second quarter, he broke through R. P. I.'s line and, lengthening his strides to equal the fabled giant of the Seven-League Boots, carried the pigskin at breakneck speed fifty yards for a touchdown, he evoked such rousing enthusiasm from the student body as has not been seen this season. Travis's smashing line-bucks made him second on the roll of honor, and the consistent excellent playing of the other members of the team was a force which their opponents could not match. In the last eight minutes of play R. P. I. fell like men mowed down by

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CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Glee Club rehearsal—Silliman Hall.
7:30—Chemical Club meeting and initiation—Chemistry Laboratory.

Tuesday.

7:15—Band rehearsal and election—Silliman Hall.
7:15—Classical Club Meeting, Engineering Building. Speaker, Dr. Kellogg.
—Interfraternity Conference meeting, Silliman Hall.
7:30—Polecon Club meeting—Delta Upsilon house—Paper by Dr. Hill.
8:00—Gillespie Society lecture—Electrical Laboratory.

Wednesday.

7:15—Press Club meeting—Press Club rooms.
—Glee Club rehearsal—Silliman Hall.

Thursday.

5:15—Y. M. C. A. Bible class—Chapel.

UNION RUNNERS TAKE FIRST AND THIRD PLACES

But Williams Wins Cross-Country Meet With Better Balanced Team.

In spite of the fact that Union took first and third places in the cross-country race with Williams, which preceded the R. P. I. game Saturday, the Purple squad took the meet by the score of 26-32. Hance, Union's champion runner, finished an easy first in the very good time of 22 minutes and 24 seconds, 11 second ahead of Platt of Williams, who took second place in 22 minutes, 35 seconds. McLean of Union finished third, with Stewart and Parker of Williams fourth and fifth.

The race was over a four-mile course and, while Union had the individual stars, the visitors had a better balanced team and were able to bunch their men enough to win the required points.

* R. P. I. SCORES 3 POINTS *			
* ON UNION IN 4 GAMES. *			
* (From 1904 to 1914 R. P. I. *			
* and Union did not meet on *			
* the gridiron.) *			
* 1914. *			
* Union	---24	R. P. I.	--- 0
* 1915. *			
* Union	--- 7	R. P. I.	--- 0
* 1916. *			
* Union	---45	R. P. I.	--- 0
* 1917. *			
* Union	---19	R. P. I.	--- 3
* Totals...95 3 *			

FIFTY ALUMNI SEE RENSSELAER BEATEN.

About fifty alumni were at the R. P. I. game Saturday. Among them were the following:

Hutchens '10, Comstock '10, Tieder '04, McMadd '08, Rankin '09, Hagar '14, McDermott '17, Downs '16, McMurray '37, Gridley '13, Banglin '14, Dowd ex-'18, Burleigh '09, Huntington '09, McCullough '10, Vosburgh '14, Streeter '16, Mattison '17, Haubner '17, Calhoun ex-'19, Morison '17, Smith '13, Hawn '15, Sharp '15, Marx '09, Perry '11, Roof '17, Branson '11, Rankin '15, Durwell ex-'16, Weed, Loughlin '17, Orson Richards, Chapman '06, Mandeville '17, Bisgrove '14, Stevens ex-'17, Clements '17, Farrel '17, Birdsall ex-'18.

SATURDAY'S GAME A FELICITOUS OCCASION

Over Two Thousand People in Attendance.

R. P. I. PRESENT IN FORCE.

Large Crowd, Victory, and Unbounded Enthusiasm Recalls Former Years.

Saturday was a gala day. An Indian summer sun tempering the breeze, two thousand spectators on the bleachers, the Union team playing matchless football and R. P. I. going down to defeat, made it seem like the good old times before the war.

Contributing to the felicity and gusto of the occasion were three hundred raucous rooters from R. P. I., headed by their uniformed band and accompanied by their mascot, the renowned flibbertigibbet Dashaway Maloney, who, clad in overalls and waving a sweater, performed continuous whirligigs before the barking Trojans, outdoing the tirelessness of an Hindoo.

There were numerous fair ones present, lighting up with their brilliant attire the drab background of masculine overcoats and sheep skin jackets. They were to attend the teas and dances which several fraternities held after the game.

There were in attendance not a few alumni and former Union men wearing khaki who had obtained a few days' leave to revisit the glimpses of Ilium's setting sun.

And there were three hundred students in the Union cheering section, sending the echoes bounding as their exuberance and zest increased while they beheld their team marching triumphantly down the field. When Captain Moynihan made his first touchdown, when Manion caught Moynihan's pass in the prettiest play seen this season, and twice when the Union players lifted their hands to signal to the bleachers that the ball was over, the Union rooters equalled the best traditions of frenzied enthusiasm.

Between the halves both Union and R. P. I. paraded on the field, forming a U and R respectively, sang their alma mater, each cheered the other's team and their own team.

LESTER ELECTED TO TERRACE COUNCIL

Bernadotte P. Lester '18 was elected to the Terrace Council in college meeting this afternoon. He succeeds Hunter A. Towne ex-'18. Lester's closest rivals in the race were Travis and Kennedy.

Lester is president of the Honor Court, cheer leader and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

STUDENTS HEAR TWO SPEAKERS SUNDAY

Vespers Speaker and Naval Officer Make Addresses.

ESQUIMAUX DESCRIBED.

Lieut. Gren, U. S. N., Tells of Adventures In Greenland and Polar Sea.

Two speakers addressed the students yesterday, the Rev. Milford H. Smith at vespers service and Lieut. Green of the battleship Texas gave an illustrated lecture in the chapel last night on the McMillan arctic expedition and the U. S. Navy.

Mr Smith laid before his audience at vespers his ideas on choosing a vocation. The young man, he said, should make his life work something in which he could accomplish good and not something which might yield him the greatest pecuniary advantage.

Lieut. Green served four years on the McMillan arctic expedition, which was sent out a few years ago to explore arctic regions for certain museums and universities. He is now in active service.

After being shipwrecked while on the arctic expedition, Lieut. Green finally reached a small village in Northern Greenland. From there the party traversed the Polar Sea, seeking scientific data.

The customs and characters of the Esquimaux became familiar to the lecturer during his three years among them. The Esquimaux, he said, are exceptionally well built and mentally exceptionally ignorant. They are a superstitious and not entirely unemotional people.

From Greenland Lieut. Green journeyed by a fishing resort to Denmark, from whence he sailed for New York, where he enlisted in the navy.

With brief remarks descriptive of navy life, he closed his lecture.

PRESIDENT PRAISES THE CONCORDIENSIS.

THE CONCORDIENSIS received a bit of warm praise from President Richmond last Friday night. Addressing the students assembled at the campus meeting, Dr. Richmond, in referring to some news items which he had read in these columns, said, "—and I may say that THE CONCORDIENSIS is better this year than it has been since I came to Union. I am proud to have the paper among the periodicals in my library." The President's approval of THE CONCORDIENSIS may be interpreted as the best proof available of the success of the paper this year.

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The Meaning of Saturday's Game.

After the dismal hey-day has dawned. After the dissatisfaction, disheartenment and depression of four defeats, the anus of which was relieved by but one victory and one tie, has come a victory which may be the Austerlitz of the 1917 football season. If Hamilton falls as R. P. I. fell before Union's onset, we may cheerfully forget the past and with good heart lift the victor's luscious cup. If not, bitter will be the dregs of defeat.

Yet whatever the outcome of the next and last game the team's praise for Saturday's game will not perish. "Out of trial comes the strength of man." The players who surpassed adversity won more than the victor's crown of laurels,—they won the reward which comes to him who defies fate's bludgeon.

Their accomplishment last Saturday augurs well for their performance this Saturday. The team and the student body are in a winning state of mind. But so is Hamilton. There is a foeman worthy of our steel. This week we must put forth our uttermost efforts to continue on the road to victory and redemption. Let no man flag on the homestretch!

For the Eyes of "A Student."

We are unable to give publicity to the communication which we have received from you with reference to a certain incident of recent occurrence.

First, because you did not acquaint us with your own name. No newspaper will print a letter which does not bear the writer's real name as well as his pseudonym.

Secondly, because you used unmeasured language, such as convention forbids us to publish.

If you care to amend your communication in these respects we shall be glad to give it further consideration.

Students Should Support Soldiers.

Editor THE CONCORDIENSIS:

* * * I was back at Union for the Springfield game, and although we lost, I think the team deserves much credit for their game fight against a bigger team. I hope to get back again soon, and would like to see a larger student body at the game. War has cut down your numbers, but it shouldn't cut down your cheering.

There were two regimental football games here today and I saw several old Union men, among them Dow Roof, "Tubby" Rosekrans, Joe Powell, Roy Schuyler, Matt Morris and Jack Upp.

I am interested in all your money-raising campaigns, for the men certainly appreciate the things being done for them. Some organization just presented each man in my company with a pair of woolen gloves and the men were tickled to death. In the recent Liberty Loan campaign here, we raised \$1,300,000 among the soldiers. One company in my battalion, with 120 men raised over \$25,000. And these men are also offering their lives! That sort of stuff ought to make the people at home sit up and take notice.

I always like to read of news about other Union men in the service and hope you will try to keep us posted with their movements, as far as the censor will allow.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

PHILIP S. DORLON, JR.

WHEN SLEEP COMES.

And at night we'd reach a city
Where the pirate junks slide in,
Sailing low with bags of silver,
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Without any noise or din.

Then we'd watch them at unloading,

You and I upon the quay,
And your great eyes, grey as powder,

When they bow to me, grow prouder,
As they soil their tarry pigtailed
In their bowing down to me.

For your hair like blue-black swallows

They've a sapphire turban brought,

And an ivory tusk for fluting,
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Whose perfume makes an Eastern twilight

With its magic out of naught.

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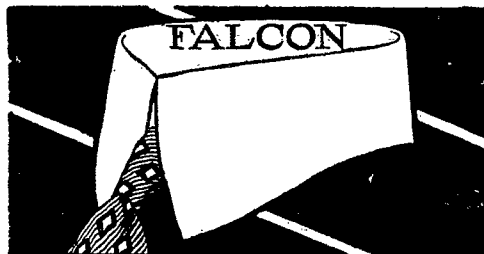
Robert Faust ex-'19 who recently left college to go to the U. S. aviation school at Mineola recently sailed for France to serve in the mechanical department of the aviation corps.

Earl Newell ex-'18, has been called out for service in the Naval Reserve.

Philip N. Downs '17, who has been serving in the Naval Reserve has been released to enter the aviation corps.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE.

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fraternity Conference.**

Greater regulation of rushing has occupied the attention of Union students in the past, and the recent experience of Williams College with their rushing agreement may be of interest to some of our readers.

The recent rushing season at Williams has resulted in considerable dissatisfaction with the rushing agreement in force there, according to the Williams Record, which in a recent editorial bitterly assails the system. Williams fraternity men, says the Record, are disgusted with the agreement, which the Record calls "a heap of paragraph after paragraph of obscurity." The Record editor also turns his guns upon the Interfraternity Conference and declares it to be "incompetent, inefficient and absolutely lacking in courage and spirit. Prejudice and sympathy and a desire to hush everything over and pray for a better spirit next time seem to characterize it annually.

The refusal of the fraternities to go absolutely on an honor basis, the Record holds, is the most conspicuous fault of the agreement. It declares that the present system is insupportable and suggests a body of alumni or a court where neutral disinterested votes would control as a possible remedy for the present evils.

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES ARE BEING PLANNED

McCauley '18, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, announces that a meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at which Interfraternity basketball, bowling, tennis, etc., will be discussed. Whether or not there will be any interfraternity games is not yet certain.

FACULTY TO INTERPRET SERMON ON MOUNT

**Weekly Half Hour Talks Will Be-
gin Thursday Afternoon.**

The college Christian Association will begin this week a series of eight talks by members of the faculty interpreting different phases of the Sermon on the Mount. These talks will be given every Thursday afternoon, the last one occurring January 31, at 5:15 o'clock in the chapel, and will be of half to three-quarters of an hour long.

The program is as follows:

November 15—"The Sermon on the Mount," Prof. Ellery. A character of a kingdom, not the foundation of a philosophy.

November 22—"The Beautitudes," President Richmond. Do they offer a sensible ideal of practical life?

December 6—"The Issues of Life are From Within," Prof. McKean. Passages on alms giving and prayer.

December 13—"The Doctrine of Non-resistance," Dean Ripton. Is it to be taken literally? What does it mean? What value has it?

December 20—"The Lord's Prayer," Prof. Hamlin. In what way or ways it is a model for us?

January 10—"Lay Not Up Treasure for Yourself," Prof. Bennett. Is there any wrong in money-making? Prudence and Faith in the Christian life.

January 17—"Day of Prayer for Colleges."

January 24—"Judge Not," Prof. Kellogg. How can a man help judging if he has judgment?

January 31—"Seek and Ye Shall Find," Prof. Upson. The value of persistence recognized in every sphere of human life—why not in the religious sphere?

DOUGALL IS HEAD OF PROM COMMITTEE.

Arthur B. Dougall has been named chairman of the 1919 Junior Prom by Edward Cassedy, president of the Junior class. Dougall was recently honored by the Terrace Council with the appointment as chairman of the Freshman Parade. He is an Associate Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS and is a member of Psi Upsilon.

The other members of the committee are McGarty, Barnett, Taylor and Grinnell.

R. R. TO CUT RATES IF 200 GO TO CLINTON.

Cut-rates in student transportation to Hamilton Saturday will probably be granted by the railroad company if two hundred students make the trip, according to a recent announcement of Frank Peaslee, '18, who has charge of arranging passage for Union rooters to Clinton. Otherwise the full rate will be charged—\$3.25 round trip to Utica and about 30 cents from Utica to Clinton and return, bringing the total round-trip fare to about \$3.50. With two hundred or over making the journey, a substantial reduction will probably be made by the railroad. More than two hundred men went to Clinton two years ago, and it is expected that at least that number will go Saturday.

One hundred men stood up in chapel this noon when Peaslee requested all who intend to go to Hamilton to rise. This assures having a special train to Utica next Saturday, which will leave at 9:54. The faculty at their meeting Wednesday will consider granting excuses for classes from 10-12 to those men who go on the trip. The fare will be \$3.12 to Utica and return. If two hundred men go a further reduction will be granted.

LECTURE TUES. NIGHT ON CONCRETE SHIPS.

A lecture will be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on concrete ships and barges by Hugh M. Nelson, an engineer connected with the technical division of the Portland Cement Association. Mr. Nelson has made a special study of concrete ships and barges in co-operation with the Bureau of Standards and the Congressional committee of Merchant Marine and Fisheries. He has been in touch with several ship yards in which the concrete ships are already under construction and hence is in a position to give out very definite information concerning this new use of concrete.

The lecture will be held in the Electrical Engineering Building under the auspices of the Gillespie Society of Civil Engineers of Union College. It will be illustrated by lantern slides and will be open to the public.

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Union.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	To-
	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
First downs	4	1	5	6	16
Distance gained by rushing	74	68	62	80	284
Distance lost by rushing	25	4	2	1	32
Distance covered on punts	35	65	103	84	287
Distance lost on penalties	15	0	0	0	15
Distance gained on forward pass	0	0	0	38	38

R. P. I.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	To-
	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.
First downs	1	3	0	0	4
Distance gained by rushing	35	44	21	21	114
Distance lost by rushing	2	25	7	3	37
Distance covered by punts	200	65	80	75	420
Distance lost on penalties	0	0	0	25	25
Distance gained on forward pass	3	0	0	0	3

R. P. I. AGAIN LAID LOW BY UNION'S SUPERIORITY.

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machine-gun fire as the Union line, their determination at the zenith, steadily advanced for their third touchdown.

Although the Garnet men suffered from fumbling during the first half, they also benefited by a similar fault of their adversaries, but in the second half their hold on the ball was sure.

The work of the line in breaking through prevented the R. P. I. backs from getting started. The wings broke up many end runs. On the offense the line opened wide holes and the interference on wide plays was vastly better than any shown previous to this time.

For R. P. I. Lawes was the individual star, breaking through the Garnet for the most consistent gains of the day. Sweet's punting was of great value to the Cherry-and-White defense.

The feature plays of the game were Norton's drop kick in the first period from the 40-yard line for R. P. I.'s only score, Captain Moynihan's fifty-yard run for a touchdown in the second period, and the forward pass completed by Union in the fourth period from Captain Moynihan to Manion.

First Half.

The game was opened when Travis, receiving Norton's kick-off, ran the ball back five yards. Moynihan circled the wing for 20 yards. Union fumbled but Hanley recovered the ball. Jones bucked the line twice for 3-yard gains and then Hanley punted to Norton on R. P. I.'s 20-yard line.

After Norton had made 3 yards on an off-tackle play, Sweet dropped back and punted to Moynihan who made a fair catch.

On the next play Travis paved the way for R. P. I.'s score when

he allowed a pass from center to get away from him and the ball was recovered by R. P. I.

Lawes made 5 yards through tackle and Norton made it first down. Shankey lost a yard but Lawes went through for 4 yards. Norton then dropped back and, standing on the 40-yard line, dropped a clean goal for the first score of the game.

R. P. I., 3; Union, 0.

Sweet kicked off to Manion. Travis made 5 yards and then added 4 more. Moynihan made first down. Moynihan made 4 yards and Jones 2. Union fumbled but recovered ball. R. P. I. held and took the ball.

The Cherry-and-White fumbled and Union recovered ball, only to lose it on the next play on Moynihan's fumble.

R. P. I. executed a short pass for a 2-yard gain. Hay blocked Sweet's kick but R. P. I. recovered the ball. Sweet punted to Moynihan on Union's 50-yard line. Period ended.

Moynihan took ball through tackle for a 50-yard run and touchdown on first play of the second quarter. He failed to kick the goal.

Union, 6; R. P. I., 3.

The ball see-sawed back and forward for the rest of the period, neither team being in a position to score, although R. P. I. made three first downs in succession.

Second Half.

Hay kicked off to Sweet. The Union line held and Sweet punted to Moynihan on Union's 35-yard line. Two line bucks by Travis resulted in a first down. Jones and Travis crashed through for another. Jones made 5 yards and then Union executed the feature pass of the day when Moynihan shot the ball to Manion for a 38-yard gain. Travis and Jones

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smashed through for a first down. Moynihan carried the ball over for Union's second touchdown. Hanley kicked out to Moynihan, who kicked the goal.

Union, 13; R. P. I., 3.

The remainder of play in the third quarter left the ball at the end of the period on R. P. I.'s 40-yard line and in their possession. During this period Union made five consecutive first downs.

After an exchange of punts, R. P. I. opened their line-up and tried passes, but Union broke up plays and recovered the ball on downs. A series of smashes and end runs by Travis and Moynihan, aided by off-tackle drives by Jones, took the ball to R. P. I.'s 2-yard line, where after drives by Travis and Jones, Captain Moynihan took the ball over for his third touchdown. He failed to kick the goal.

Union, 19; R. P. I., 3.

Play continued only one minute after the line-up for the last kick-off.

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Head linesman.—Campbell, of Brown.

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