

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

NO. 15

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917

EVIL OMEN STILL BESETS UNION TEAM

Columbia Adds Third Defeat to
Garnet Record.

UNION FAILS TO SCORE.

Players Seem to Lack Sesame of
Success—Wittner's Passes
Intercepted—Many
Fumbles.

The football team went to New York Saturday with the bird of ill omen still hovering above it. For the third successive time they met defeat, and for the first time this season they failed to score. Columbia beat them 21-0.

The teams were apparently evenly matched. Columbia's superior ability in punting and executing passes was offset by Union's impervious line and steady offensive play. But that vital something which brings victory—stamina, "guts," pep, or whatever it is—was not in them Saturday. The only time it seemed to be was when Lefkowitz, recovering Columbia's fumble, bounded 70 yards down the field, but 10 yards short of the goal, when dropped by Shaw, Columbia's fullback with legs like stilts. But whatever brilliance this play displayed was dimmed by the Garnet's stupidity in allowing Rosen of Columbia to fall on the ball when, after scoring a touchdown in the second half, Columbia kicked the pill behind the line.

Wittner played in his old position, quarterback, and Captain Moynihan played left half. Hanley, Wittner and Travis made most of Union's gains.

First Half.

Columbia kicked off to Union. Wittner made first down on five yards. Travis followed with three yards, Hanley went through for eight and Wittner added three

(Continued on page 2)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Glee Club rehearsal—Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

8:00—Lecture on "Ball Bearings, Their Manufacture and Use," by H. N. Trumbull '12—Electrical Laboratory.

7:30—Band Rehearsal.

7:30—Classical Club meeting—Speaker, Dr. Whipple—Engineering Building.

8:00—Freshman "Get-together", Silliman Hall.

Wednesday.

7:15—Dramatic Club meeting—Silliman Hall.

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

UPPERCLASSES LAG BEHIND IN BUYING LIBERTY BONDS; STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE \$2,450

Up to noon today thirty-five students had bought \$2,450 worth of Liberty Bonds, with about 168 men still to be heard from. Twenty-nine faculty members have purchased bonds aggregating \$6,600.

The Sophomore class leads with \$900 in bonds. The Freshmen are but \$100 behind them and the upper classes are \$50

apart, the Seniors having subscribed \$400 and the Juniors \$350.

Five Seniors have bought bonds and six Juniors; thirteen Sophomores and twelve Freshmen.

The total amount subscribed by students and faculty is \$9,050, which is about three thousand dollars short of the goal the committee wishes to reach—\$12,000.

PEERADE TAX WON'T BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Student Body Votes Down Proposition By 2 to 3 Division.
This Noon.

The Freshman Peerade will be held. A motion made in student meeting this noon to buy Liberty Bonds with the money collected for the Peerade was voted down. The student body was divided by about two to three on the question.

UNION MEN FEAST AFTER COLUMBIA GAME

After the Union-Columbia game a number of Union's students and alumni got together and held a reunion dinner at Keen's Chop House on 44th Street.

Machly Arbuckle favored the gathering with a couple of his exceptional stories and wound up with a patriotic appeal. Those present were: McMillan '08, Mann '13, Arthur '15, Faust '15, Blodgett '15, Lewis '16, Glenn '16, Jacobs '16, Mercer '16, Dunkelberger '16, Van Avery '17, Salisbury '17, Wallace '17, Rosecrans '17, Farrell '17, Clements '17, Schauer '17, Travis '18, Mosher '18, Bellinger '19, Lehman '19, McGarty '19, Schamberger '19, Kinney '20, Martin '20, Cole (Wisconsin) '17.)

This reunion was much enjoyed by those present. After the N. Y. U. game another dinner will be held at Keen's 36th Street Place at 6:30.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HEAR DR. WHIPPLE.

The Classical Club meets tomorrow night for the first time this year. Dr. T. K. Whipple will lecture on "Classical Influence in English Literature."

Any Freshmen interested in classical literature are invited to be present. Those Freshmen who by attendance at meetings during the year show an interest in the club, are elected to membership in the spring.

HEATHEN CHINEE'S WAYS AND CUSTOMS

Students Hear How Celestials
Plow, Fish, Mine Salt and
Need Missionaries.

Mr. R. E. S. Taylor, speaker at yesterday's vesper services, addressed the student body in chapel this noon. Mr. Taylor has had several years' experience in China, three of which he devoted to teaching, two to preaching and the rest to Red Cross and famine relief work. He has seen three Chinese revolutions.

He resides in a province about three times the area of New York state, containing sixty-eight million people. He lives in a city where salt mining is the principal source of wealth, the government receiving one million dollars a month for the monopolies. The mines often run one mile deep.

"If a man starts to dig a mine," said Mr. Taylor, "his grandson may finish the job."

He described several of the curious customs and features of life and manners of the Chinese. How they fish with birds; plow with water buffalos; present coffins to their fathers; build pagodas outside cities to ward off fire, flood and pestilence; and punish criminals by placing huge wooden collars around their necks.

Mr. Taylor is one of seventy-two missionaries ministering to fourteen millions of people. He indicated the need of recruits to the foreign mission field and invited any students interested to meet him during the afternoon in Silliman Hall.

BOB FAUST TRAINS TO BE AVIATOR.

Robert Faust '19 last week enlisted in the United States aviation corps and is now training at Mineola.

Faust was an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi. He entered in the class of 1918 and was chairman of the 1918 Freshman banquet.

VESPER SPEAKER TELLS OF HEATHENDOM

Chinese Missionary Tells Trials
and Tribulations.

FROM TZELIN TSING.

Spiders, Rats, Insects and Filth
Found Among the Unclean
Ungodly.

At the first vesper service held in Silliman Hall yesterday afternoon, R. E. S. Taylor, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, told the need of missionaries in China. Mr. Taylor has been in the extreme west of China in a city the name of which might be spelled Tzelin Tsing. In this city of a million inhabitants he, with three other men, conduct a mission.

Mr. Taylor's remarks, in part, were as follows:

"It is a significant fact that the Lord made his son a missionary. All Christians may be classed by the way in which they look upon the missionary field: those who are blind to the situation, those who appreciate only the home missions, like the old Chinese woman who was satisfied with the sight of one eye, and those who realize the importance of the whole field.

"The missionary field is enormous. There are 450,000,000 people in China, 315,000,000 in India and 180,000,000 in Africa who need the services of the missionary. In one place in China 68,000,000 people are crowded in an area about three times as large as New York State! The only means of transportation are the carrying car and the wheel-barrow. A good day's journey is 35 miles.

"However, conditions have been improved greatly. At one time nearly whole provinces were poppy fields. In the cities were whole streets of opium dens, each one accommodating about seventy persons. Now the Chinese have legislated opium out of use. About 100,000 Chinese are working in the munition factories of France to lick the Kaiser.

"There is a university in China supported by four missions which in a few years will have ten thousand students. The school system is supported by twelve denominations. Four languages are taught.

"The difficulties to be overcome by a missionary are unbelievable. Tzelin Tsing refused admittance to twelve missionaries before one managed to get in. The hotel, which is called a compound, is built over a pig pen. Rats try to chew off the ears of the guests,

(Continued on page 3)

The Concordiensis

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917

Myopia in the Faculty.

We have read in the works of a great American philosopher that the value of a college education lies in the ability to tell a good thing when you see it. Yet some members of the faculty do not properly appreciate THE CONCORDIENSIS. When asked to subscribe to it they have replied that since the student body has adopted the compulsory subscription rule their aid is no longer necessary. We admire the liberal impulses which have actuated them in the past, but we deplore their want of perspicacity. When THE CONCORDIENSIS was the object of their benevolence it was barely worth the price they so kindly paid for it, in comparison with the paper as it is at present. Now when they feel that they may conscientiously remit their munificence THE CONCORDIENSIS can give them value received.

That THE CONCORDIENSIS is worth the subscription price many of their compeers of the faculty will tell them. We predicate this asseveration upon actual experience. When a temporary condition of chaos in our distributing facilities resulted in failure to receive their copy of THE CONCORDIENSIS on time, several of them visited such indignant rage upon us as was never born of disappointment in beholding the fruits of philanthropy. They wanted the news of Union College presented to them truthfully, timely and tersely. They knew that the only way to satisfy that desire was to have THE CONCORDIENSIS delivered to them. They justified their college education. They know a good thing when they see it.

It is pitiable that some of their brethren do not resemble them in this.

The national guardsman who shot down a negro in the East St. Louis race riots just to exhibit his skill as a marksman would have enjoyed life in France under the old regime when the nobles from sheer exuberance of spirits took pot shots at tilers on roof-tops.

In the eleventh hour rush of going to press last Friday we neglected reading the proof of some late copy, with the result that this appeared on the second page of THE CONCORDIENSIS: "Adelphics Add Ten Men to Rooster." The chagrin we always feel when we detect such an error too late to rectify it is relieved by the pleasure we take in contributing anything to the gaiety of nations.

WHO'S WHO IN UNION ATHLETICS.

Walter Hochuli.

Walter Hochuli's playing on the football team is the result of three years of hard work. When he first came to Union he played on the Freshman team. The next year he came out for the varsity and, failing to make the scrubs on account of light weight, he became a member of his class team. His Junior year found him, undiscouraged, again striving for a place on the varsity. That year he played for a short time in the R. P. I. game. Now, in his Senior year, his tenacious efforts of the three previous years have borne fruit and he is the varsity's center. His work in this position is one of the team's best features.

Last year Hochuli went out for basketball and we may expect him out again this year working for a place on the team and doing everything within his power to help them to be successful.

Hochuli should be regarded as one of Union's distinguished athletes, not so much because of his natural ability as because of his work in overcoming obstacles.

PROF. BENNETT PLEADS ON BAND'S BEHALF

Prof. John I. Bennett spoke to the student body this noon on behalf of the College Band, which needs recruits, especially from the Freshman class. He declared that the band, though born in agony and emitting distressing cries in its infancy, had waxed fat and strong and last year made good music. "Don't let it die of inanition now," he pleaded. "We ought to have a really good band. It is a good thing for the life and spirit of the college."

He also emphasized the improvement to martial spirit contributed by a band and declared that the Union battalion should not suffer for want of one.

UPHOFF '18 OFF TO TRAIN AT AYER.

Leslie Uphoff '18, who was taken in the draft, was called Saturday and left for Ayer, Mass. He was but recently elected president of the Philomathean Literary Society. He was active in debating and in the Radio Club.

Freshmen

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FULLER ALCOVE RICH IN CHEMICAL LORE.

"The Fuller chemical alcove in the college library is now fully occupied with the best and most up-to-date collection of books and treatises on chemistry that any college could desire. Many very valuable books are included in the collection," says Dr. Ellery, head of the Department of Chemistry.

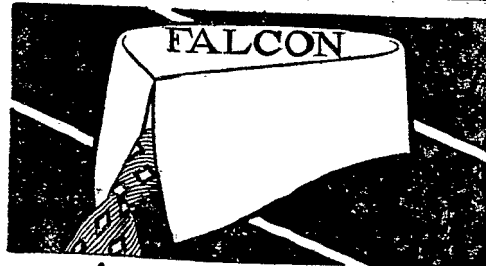
In the alcove are gathered books on electro-chemical processes, complete treatises on industrial, analytical, organic and inorganic chemistry; also books on the application of chemistry of special industries such as leather, sugar, dyes, explosives and perfumes. In addition, there are several complete sets of chemical periodicals, including the following: "Journal of the American Chemical Society" (1896-), "Journal of the German National Chemical Society" (complete), and the "Journal of the French National Chemical Society" (1878-).

A committee of Amherst students is selling Liberty bonds.

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GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Jack says, "They ain't no use to spend three hours a week in a Bible class, if you can't have a Sunday School picnic."

Have you met the fellow who tells you about the tremendous responsibility he was working under this summer in the small town bank? About how he had to carry a catchel containing \$2,000 to the noon train every day? And as you gaspingly ask him what would happen if he lost the money, he replies without a quaver, "Oh, take it out of me week's wages"? Have you?

Concordy headline—"Adelphics Add Ten Men to Rooster." No doubt this is something for our local debaters to crow over. Electra adds, "Birds of a feather."

State Street
(At 12:15 A. M. October 22, 1917)
So this is State Street,—
Why, everything's so dull and dark and black,
With only here and there a blood red beam
Penetrating the murkiness
And marking the four-sided "Keep to the Right"
Silent iron policemen.
I stood there twenty-four hours ago
And saw the whole great thoroughfare—
(There's quite a New York atmosphere for half-a-dozen blocks)—
Ablaze with lights.

The flag was waving up there in the park
Its undulating bulbs of red and white and blue
Flashing a steady inspiration
To "Do your bit."
And all the way down
On both sides of the street
Radiant, illumination,
Sparkling brilliance.—
This blackness is oppressive;
Impenetrable it clings about me
Like an autumn fog.
I wonder when the cars will start to run
And whether death is anything like this,
A sudden turning out of all the lights
And leaving you alone in the black oblivion of the dark.
Perhaps it is, but still I wish
The lights would flash once more.
I liked State Street better as it was last night.

P. A. B.

INSIGNIA TO BE GIVEN DEFEATED ASST. MGRS.

At student meeting this noon an amendment to the by-laws of the Athletic Club was unanimously ratified, whereby unsuccessful aspirants to assistant managerships may be awarded either an aUa or class numerals.

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VESPER SPEAKER TELLS OF HEATHENDOM.

(Continued from page 1)

spiders as large as the open hand dangle over his head warning him not to open his mouth, and mosquitoes sing and bite between times.

"The missionary who finally got into the city had to use great diplomacy. He seemed much pleased with everything, with the result that the millionaires of the place were introduced to him. Their riches come from the numerous salt wells. He managed to get hold of a fifty house, supposedly haunted, which he renovated.

"When building the church the news came that there was a war with Germany and that the work on the church must stop. The missionary gave four feasts to the millionaire and realized about \$2,500, which enabled him to continue the work until more money should come from America.

"The Chinese doctor is worse than useless. His text book is about 5,000 years old. He wears large glasses and long finger nails, which indicate great knowledge to the minds of the natives. The medicine he uses is snake brains. This is said to be valuable to a dull student about to try an examination.

"The missionary must have remarkable faith and religious ardor. When a man who has sold his farm, his wife and child and has devoted the rest of his life to cheating so that he may drug himself with opium—when such a wreck asks if there is any chance for him, it takes a great deal of nerve to convince him that there is. Such a one will go to the hospital with what funds he has, the rest being supplied by the mission, and in nine cases out of ten comes out a completely changed man."

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EVIL OMEN STILL BESETS UNION TEAM.

(Continued from page 1)

more. Then Union was penalized on the 40-yard line for holding. Hanley came through with a gain of five yards and Travis with three.

Here Wittner tried a forward pass which was unsuccessful and yielded a loss of ten yards. The ball went to Columbia on downs.

Their first play resulted in no gain. They recovered a fumble and Hoolahan kicked to Wittner on Union's 38-yard line. Miller caught the return punt and ran twenty yards. Hoolahan made five yards, and three yards more were added to this by Columbia. Canapary made first down. Then Columbia carried the ball for no gain, after which Hoolahan made five yards. Shaw carried the ball for no gain and the quarter was up. Neither side had scored.

Miller of Columbia unlimbered on the first play in the second quarter and dropped a field goal from the 30-yard line, thus drawing first blood and making the score 3-0.

Cochran kicked to Travis on the 20-yard line. Hanley took the ball for no gain. Moynihan made eight yards and Wittner made first down. Columbia then recovered a fumble on Union's 40-yard line. Shaw carried the pill for no gain. Hoolahan took the ball next for a three-yard gain.

On the next play Columbia fumbled and Lefkowitz landed on the moleskin and tore seventy yards down the field under escort of the backfield. Shaw nailed him hard on the 10-yard line, and Mosher had to be sent in to replace Lefty.

The first play after that yielded no gain. Moynihan came through on the next play with three yards. Then Union failed to advance the ball and it went to Columbia on the first yard line.

Hoolahan kicked to Wittner on Columbia's 35-yard line. Hal advanced one yard before he was spilled. Another recovered fumble gave the ball to Columbia.

They were penalized fifteen yards for being offside. Hoolahan kicked and Corky received the pill, running for ten yards. With the ball on Columbia's 30-yard line, Corky made a wide end run which yielded no ground gained. A forward pass was tried, but Farer intercepted it and tore off a fifty yard run. Miller dropped another goal kick, this time from the 30-yard line, and Columbia had scored again. Cochran kicked to Travis and the half was up. Columbia, 6; Union, 0.

Second Half.

Hay kicked to the 30-yard line. Hoolahan made ten yards and Shaw added three more. Columbia essayed a forward pass which was incomplete. Canapary made three yards and Shaw made first down. After making no gain, Cochran advanced the ball seven yards. Columbia made first down and Hoolahan gained four yards. The next play Union held them for no gain and on the next Shaw made four yards. Columbia first down. Shaw made four yards and Hoolahan followed with three. Columbia had first down with the goal to make. Hoolahan came through with the touchdown. Columbia, 12; Union, 0, Miller having failed to kick the goal.

Then came what the New York Tribune yesterday called the softest touchdown probably made on any gridiron this season. Cochran kicked the ball over the goal line and while the Union players, evidently rendered impassive by a stroke of mental aberration, stood still and allowed Rosen to fall on the ball as it lay behind the goal posts, thus scoring another touchdown and boosting Columbia's tally up to 19.

Cochran kicked to Moynihan on the 30-yard line. Travis went through for eight yards and Hanley added another. Moynihan lost three yards on an end run. Hanley kicked to Miller. Canapary made first down. Hoolahan took the ball for no gain. Moynihan intercepted a pass and Union was penalized for holding. Then the period ended with Union's ball on their 25-yard line.

Moynihan opened the fourth quarter with a nine yard run. Wittner went through for three more and Hanley kicked to Hoolahan, who caught the ball on Columbia's 45-yard line and made eight yards.

Miller made a yard and Hoolahan came through for first down. Canapary attempted an end run but was dropped for no gain. Columbia was penalized fifteen yards for holding. They kicked to Wittner, who ran to the 25-yard line. Then Hochuli made a bad pass and the ball rolled over the goal line. Moynihan tried to run the ball under the goal, but was tackled behind the posts.

Columbia, 21; Union, 0.

Union next crashed through for first down. Miller intercepted another forward pass and ran fifteen yards. He fumbled and Union recovered. Another pass was tried, which Rosen intercepted, only to be dropped in his tracks as the whistle blew.

Summary.

Columbia	Position	Union
Kennedy	Left end.	Bellinger
Farrell	Left tackle.	Lehman
Kindelberger	Left guard.	Gregory
Galvin	Center.	Hochuli
Rosen	Right guard.	Spear
Farer	Right tackle.	Hay
Cochran	Right end.	Lefkowitz
Miller	Quarterback.	Wittner
Hoolahan	Left halfback.	Moynihan
Canapary	Right halfback.	Travis
Shaw	Fullback.	Hanley



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