

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917

NO. 14

TEAM IS IN FINE TRIM FOR GAME SAT.

Each Player in Excellent Physical Condition.

ROOTERS GO WITH THEM.

Tackling and Interference Are Improved This Week—Who Plays Quarter is a Question.

The last workout before the Columbia game was held Thursday afternoon and was long and stiff. A great deal of time has been given to signal work, both at noon in Silliman Hall and on the field, and the plays should be run off speedily and with accuracy.

The line-up of the team is still held up owing to the uncertainty of Hal Wittner's being able to play. Coach Murray when interviewed said that probably the same men would make the trip to New York as went to Amherst last week, with the possible addition of Hal. It is also planned to take along one assistant manager to help Manager Philip. This is a new idea this year and will be followed on all trips of the season. The team will stay at the Martinique while in Manhattan, and will return some time Sunday. An unusually large crowd of rooters will make the trip and the cheering should be of the first order. Many

(Continued on page 4)

CONCORDY REPORTER AT COLUMBIA GAME.

THE CONCORDIENSIS football reporter will attend the Columbia-Union game in New York tomorrow, so that readers of this paper may have a full account of the contest in Monday's issue. The scores at the end of each half will be wired to THE CONCORDIENSIS and posted on the bulletin board immediately upon receipt of the messages.

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

8:00—English Club meeting—Graduate Council room.

Tomorrow.

3:00—Columbia vs. Union—South Field, New York city.

Sunday.

5:00—Vesper services—Silliman Hall.

Monday.

12:00—Student meeting—Chapel.
3:30—Underclass football—Alexander Field.

EVE OF FIRST UNDERCLASS GAME FINDS SOPHS AND FROSH CONFIDENT

The Freshman and Sophomore football teams were out yesterday afternoon for the final grueling practice before the first interclass game Monday afternoon. Formations, signal drill and tackling were assiduously practiced and both teams felt confident of success at the end of the afternoon's workout.

Coach Reid of the 1921 eleven ventured the prediction that his team would finish the series of three games with at least one victory to their credit.

The Sophomores have as yet elected no captain. That official

will be chosen immediately before Monday's contest. Neither have they decided on their line-up as the multiplicity of candidates whom they have to choose from makes the problem too complicated to be solved thus early. Collins and Moore are out for quarterback. The backfield will be made up of some of the following: W. McCleary, Brown, Heusted, Cantey, Wall and Hughes.

Ten men offer material for the line: Lefkowitz, Schermerhorn, Poeppel, Korngut, Carvey, E. McCleary, Blumenstock, Lair, Church and W. Dougall.

NO BASKETBALL COACH YET HIRED

Athletic Board Donates Sporting Goods to Rookies—May Have Hockey Team.

The Athletic Board, at its meeting Wednesday night, decided to postpone temporarily the selection of a basketball coach. As yet but few applications for the position have been received, that of Ernie Houghton '15 being the most likely. It is expected that a number of other well qualified candidates will get in touch with the committee appointed to look into the matter before the next meeting of the Board. The committee consists of Prof. Opdyke, Dr. McComber, Hecquembourg '12, and Towne '18.

The Board also voted to make an appropriation of \$150 to be used in the purchase of a box of baseball supplies for the drafted men at Camp Upton. The action was taken in response to a letter from Frank Glick, civilian aide to General Bell, at the camp, urging that the Board make provision for as many of the men as possible. A number of colleges are responding generously, according to Mr. Glick's letter.

As a result of the Board meeting, it is possible that a hockey rink may be built at Union this winter. For several years, according to the prevailing opinion at the

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNUS TO LECTURE ON BALL BEARINGS.

Mr. Horace N. Trumbull '12, of Hartford, Conn., will lecture next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock to the Junior civil and electrical engineering students in the Electrical Laboratory. His theme will be the manufacture and use of ball bearings, and his lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Any students besides those mentioned are invited to be present.

COLUMBIA AND UNION EQUAL IN WEIGHT

Garnet's Opponents Develop New Plays During Week's Practice.

(Special to THE CONCORDIENSIS.) New York, October 19.—The Columbia team has finished a week of hard work for the game with Union on Saturday and the 'varsity will only have light signal drill today.

The Garnet eleven is about equal in weight to the Morning-side team, and the game is apt to be marked by open play. Columbia will start the game with the same team that defeated the Naval Reserve eleven last week. New plays have been developed and will be used as required.

GARNET BOARD WANTS ART EDITOR.

The 1919 Garnet is now well under way. The specifications have been sent to various publishing houses for estimates. A photographer has been engaged to take a number of pictures for the campus section. Any Juniors having artistic ability who wish to compete for the position of art editor are requested to submit samples of their work to L. S. McGarty or B. T. Taylor.

McGarty states that among the other features of the Garnet will be an honor roll containing the names of all undergraduates who are in government service. The engraving will be greatly improved and new cuts of some of the fraternity houses will be used. The calendar is expected to present salient sides of campus life in a lively manner.

MAYHAM '13 MARRIES.

Mr. Stephen L. Mayham '13, of New York City, was married Thursday, October 4, to Miss Alverda C. Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Trimble of Richmond Hill, Long Island.

LIBERTY BOND SALES ARE GOING SLOWLY

No Large Increase Since Wednesday.

PEE-RADE MAY BE HELD

Frosh Vote on Question is Close—Students May Decide at Monday Meeting.

The sale of Liberty bonds is slowly progressing. Since our last issue the sales have not materially increased. There still are many men whom the bond salesmen have yet to solicit.

From the results reached thus far in the canvass it is apparent that there is but a limited number of students who have the money to spare with which to buy a bond. The sale among the faculty members is larger in the aggregate of money, but is about the same as in the student body as regards the percentage of purchasers.

The Freshman class at a meeting after chapel yesterday morning voted by a close vote in favor of holding the Frosh Pee-rade in preference to buying Liberty bonds with the Pee-rade tax. It was felt by some members of the Terrace Council that the Freshmen and the college should not lose the advantages accruing from the Pee-rade, which serves to stimulate spirit among the Freshmen and usually draws a large number of people to the campus to witness the football game on the day of the Pee-rade. It is therefore probable that the will of the majority of the Freshmen, as shown by yesterday's vote, will be allowed to stand.

However, the question may be referred to the student body for final settlement in student meeting Monday noon. As the matter now stands the Pee-rade Committee is not at all certain what outcome to expect. The question seems to be in the air and the best way to clarify it, in the judgment of many, is to put it before the student body.

SELLING LIBERTY BONDS AT HAMILTON.

(From Hamilton Life.)

To aid the local committees for the second Liberty Bond issue, a committee of upperclassmen has been appointed by Prof. Wood at the request of President Ferry to work among vicinity residents. The men will hold themselves ready to answer calls made by the local committees for volunteer service. That there will be no interference with normal work, the men chosen are those Seniors and Juniors taking Political Science.

The Concordiensis

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FREDERICK G. BASCOM, '18,
Editor-in-Chief
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W. S. Gale, '20, John W. Hoag, '20
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206 S. Center Street.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1917

All candidates for THE CONCORDIENSIS Board who are ambitious of success will present themselves at the office of this paper at one o'clock p. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to receive assignments.

Chapel.

The proposal emanating from the faculty to place chapel attendance under the honor system meets with instant disapproval in the undergraduate mind.

The students have no more inclination towards daily matutinal worship than the attendance of the faculty at chapel service would indicate that they have. The students go only under compulsion.

It is now proposed that they shall put themselves upon their honor to submit to that compulsion, each student keeping the record of his own attendance by means of a system of cards or checks, the details of which have not been determined, and which the student would be in honor bound well and truly to keep.

Of course, the defect of such a system most speedily suggested is that it does not assure the attendance of even as many faculty members as go to chapel under the present system, which requires a certain number of them to be there to mark the students.

Although the student body might be persuaded to accede to a plan which did not contemplate requiring the attendance of the faculty, it is a matter of grave doubt if they would assent to a

system which would require them to attend more frequently than at present. This is what the proposed change would do.

Ostensibly each student is allowed twenty absences. Really he enjoys more than that number in case he is fortunate enough, as he usually is, to absent himself on a day when his marker remains away. If the student was in honor bound to report his own absences he could have no more than the allotted number and be safe.

The proponents of this new scheme have two objects in view. They desire to relieve the faculty of the task of marking chapel attendance—a task which sorely irks some of them—and they desire to increase the attendance of the students at chapel, a desire which, as we have just shown, would be attained under the new plan. But the students have only natural conservatism and will be reluctant to embrace a change which would deprive them of any of the absences they now enjoy.

Does Not Want to be Lost From Sight.

Camp Upton, N. Y.,
Oct. 15, 1917.

Editor The Concordy:

Dear Sir.—I am a Union man, class of '20, and I do not want to be lost from the college.

I don't believe there are more than a couple of fellows who know where I am, not even one from my own class. I wish to let the college know through The Concordy what I am doing.

I enlisted this past summer as an ambulance driver for active service in France. A short time ago I was promoted from a private to a non-com. officer—sergeant, first class.

It is our probable orders to be sent to France in January, if not before, but no one knows when he goes.

This life is much different from that at Union, I can tell you.

I read in the paper that Union plays Columbia this Saturday, October 20, so I intend to go over to see the game and see the fellows once more.

I also intend to come up to Union for the R. P. I. game, whenever it is. So please send me a football schedule, will you?

I wish to keep in touch with Union as much as possible before I sail.

Yours, as a son of old Union
GEORGE F. KINNEY, '20.
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KENNEDY ELECTED Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a meeting yesterday afternoon elected William L. Kennedy, Jr., '18, Business Manager of THE CONCORDIENSIS, president of the association to succeed Arthur H. Newman. Mr. Kennedy had hitherto held the office of vice-president and to succeed him in that position Arthur Dougall '19 was elected. Kennedy is also treasurer of the Y. M. C. A.

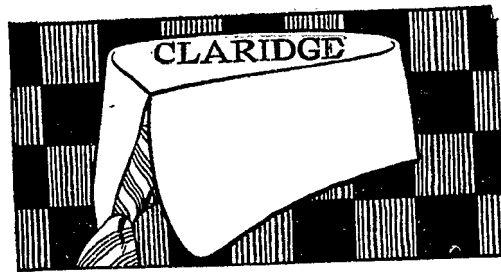
ADELPHICS ADD TEN MEN TO ROOSTER

The following men were elected into membership in the Adelpic Debating Society at a meeting held Thursday, October 18th, 1917: Kenneth Mott Smith '21, Leslie Jones '21, Francis Mulcare '21, Julius Davidson '21, Edgar Snell '21, Montgomery Potter '21, John W. Hoag '20, Stuart Mac-Millan '20, H. W. Micks '20, K. S. Sheldon '20.

King and Greene were elected to Debating Council.

President Heatly will make announcement Monday at chapel of the date of the next meeting.

Hamilton beat Hobart last Saturday, 26-0. This Saturday Hamilton plays Williams.



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GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

Apparently our proof-reader is a friend of the make-up man, for just to get even with us for our comment on the omission of our favorite slug, he let the spelling s-l-u-b go by. After all slub is a very effective sound word, onomatopoeic we believe they call it, suggestive of a stout person sneezing with a mouthful of soup.

* * *

We are minded of a typographical error which our agile and eagle eye detected in the nick of time in days gone-by, when the statement that "So-and-so is one of the five honor men at Union" almost reached the public as "So-and-so is one of the five honest men at Union."

* * *

Speaking of honor, we are wondering whether the agitation for the honor system of marking chapel attendance, is being instigated by overworked "tutes," who feel the need of fifteen minutes' more sleep, or by the king of the treasure chest, our popular local Shylock, who hopes that with this burden removed the salaries of "tutes" may be reduced.

* * *

The Cadger Pipe.

Have you a pipe that's deep and broad

And squarely built as well

For half the night without respite

To burn with fragrant smell

Of nicotine conglomerine,

The finest you could borrow,

The smoke tonight may float from sight

But you'll taste it all tomorrow?

Well, I've a pipe that's fat and square

It holds at least three ounces,

And if a friendly pouch unbend

The cadger straightway pounces

Upon its prey and won't give way

Until it's full to flowing;

"I'm much obliged," I say "Good-bye,

I think I must be going."

* * *

Since we have started our dollar-down-and-a-dollar-when-ever-you-happen-to-have-it purchase of a Liberty Bond, we feel that we have at least a speaking acquaintance with Wall Street. Our thoughtful reader remarks that while he had found nothing in our stuff suggestive of the bear, we seem to be running pretty strong on the bull.

P. A. B.

DISTINGUISHED "GOB" VISITS OLD HAUNTS

Thrilling Life of Dispatch Boat's Engineer Told by Beckett, U. S. N.

Guy H. Beckett ex'18, now of the U. S. N., arrived in town unexpectedly yesterday, the dispatch boat of which he is chief engineer having encountered mishaps necessitating her laying up at Morris Heights for repairs.

Beckett enlisted in the Naval Reserve last spring when Ensign Hamsch was recruiting on the campus. He was called out August 28 and ordered to New Haven, where he was stationed for ten days before receiving his present appointment. He has been recommended for an ensign's commission and soon takes an examination for that position.



Guy H. Beckett, U. S. N.

"Bucky" declares that the deteriorating associates with whom one is thrown in the navy are not of the most agreeable sort. Besides the chief officer on his craft, he is the only educated man and his fellow seamen make use of his learning in communicating with their friends, he acting as scribe or babu. To them "Bucky" is known as a "gob," the generic term for an enlisted man.

That in peaceful waters a vessel may encounter hazards no less renowned than in the war zone, Beckett's experience gives evidence. On Wednesday last his boat rammed a submerged object, tearing away twelve feet of shaft, the propeller and a portion of the hull. The pumps were manned and port reached in safety. No sooner was the craft stowed in her berth than one of the crew rushed up from the hold uttering an alarm of fire. All hands turned to and extinguished the blaze. Now the good ship lies at Morris Heights undergoing repairs which are expected to be completed shortly. Meantime her chief engineer disports himself among his erstwhile camerados on the hill.

Frosh Physical Exams.
 * All Freshmen who have not *
 * had their physical exam- *
 * inations are requested to *
 * make appointments for them *
 * with Dr. McComber or at *
 * gymnasium office as soon as *
 * possible. *

SKAU COMES BACK.



Francis Skau.

Francis Skau '18 re-entered the academic course today, transferring from the Albany Medical School, which he has thus far attended this fall.

NOTED SPEAKER TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS

Announcement is made by Prof. McDaniel of the Gillespie Society that the club will hold a public meeting in about two weeks, at which a prominent speaker will deliver an address. The name of the speaker and a definite date of the meeting will be announced shortly. All are invited to be present.

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TEAM IN FINE TRIM FOR GAME.

(Continued from page 1)

alumni have expressed their intention of being on hand when the whistle blows.

On the question of who will play quarter hangs the other question of Union's style of play. Should Wittner be at the helm an open game seems the most likely, while if "Corky" is steering, more old style play will be resorted to. Union has not the great assistance of a reliable kicker as she had last year, and the squad will be forced to work much harder as a result.

The team will go on the field in first class shape physically. The men are unusually well hardened for so early in the year, due partly to the stiff games they have played and the hard work at the dummies and sledge.

Murray has worked hard this week to develop an interference that will really interfere and tackling that will stop its objective dead. How far he has succeeded will be shown Saturday, but it is a certainty that this part of the play will be vastly improved.

The slight overconfidence that has proved so costly will be absent in this game, as every man on the squad realizes that Columbia is a strong antagonist and will only be defeated by the utmost drive and fight that the team is capable of showing. The two defeats which the team has suffered have not discouraged them but merely added to their determination to make the rest of the season a success.

* * *

Wittner passed his examination in Chemistry yesterday afternoon, and went to New York with the team.

Myers has not been out for practice this week. The reason for his absence is not known to Captain Moynihan. He was not among the players who made the trip.

Fifty-four of last year's Senior class at Amherst, out of a total of 95, have enlisted in the service.

NO BASKETBALL COACH YET HIRED.

(Continued from page 1)

meeting, a rink has been needed. Whether or not the college puts out an intercollegiate hockey team, the rink would be of real benefit to the students at large, it was urged. A resolution was passed empowering Profs. Opdyke and Garis to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of having a rink, and to ascertain the approximate cost of building one.

The matter of completing the basketball schedule by arranging a game with N. Y. U. at New York for Dec. 22nd was also discussed. As yet no definite action has been taken because of a slight difference of opinion on the Board as to the advisability of holding an out-of-town game so early in the season.

PRE-MEDICS CHOOSE OFFICERS OF CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Social Club to be formed by the Pre-Medics, Donahue '21 was elected president and F. Mulcare '21 vice-president.

No definite organization or constitution has as yet been formulated and no official name has been decided upon, pending the formal permission of the faculty.

It is estimated that about thirty Pre-Medic students will be members of the club.

FIRST VESPER SERVICE

The College Christian Association will start the vesper services of the year, Sunday, October 21, at 5:00 P. M. Mr. R. E. S. Taylor, Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be the speaker.

BRIND SUCCEEDS METZNER ON BOARD

At a meeting of the neutral body of the Junior Class, yesterday, Charles A. Brind was elected neutral representative to the Garnet Board to succeed Raymond D. Metzner, who handed in his resignation.

AMHERST GAME AS AMHERST SAW IT

Commenting editorially on the Amherst Union football game, The Amherst Student says:

"We saw a wonderful football game on Saturday and we saw Amherst's team win. But both the game and the victory are things of the past.

There is one thing, however, which was characteristic Saturday, which has been characteristic of the past and which let us hope shall ever be of the future. It was the spirit of continued determination and pluckiness which the team showed. When the weight was against it, when past experience was against it and when the score was against it each man stuck to his job with a winning courage and this fighting spirit brought us victory."

Columbia's quarterback, Tony Raimondo, has been barred from playing football on account of heart trouble, discovered by the physical examination Columbia players must undergo.

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