

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917

NO. 22

SATURDAY'S OPPONENT STRONGER THAN EVER

R. P. I.'s Goal is Victory Over Union.

HAL MAY NOT PLAY

Senior Players Determined to Leave Field Victors After Last Home Game.

The Garnet squad has put its finishing touches on the preparation for the game with R. P. I. on Alexander Field tomorrow. Beside closing the home season this contest will be the last appearance on the campus gridiron of Captain Moynihan, Hochuli, Travis, Hay, and Mosher and these men are all anxious to wind up their football careers at Union by a successful battle with one of the Garnet's dearest rivals.

Coach Murray has made no comment on tomorrow's contest other than to point to the team as his answer to all questions, but determination to win was the keynote of yesterday's practice.

A large squad turned out and after the usual work on dummy and ropes a scrub team was picked and sent against the varsity in the hardest scrimmage of the season.

Hal Wittner was out of the game with the injured shoulder that he hurt playing against Springfield. Should he not be able to play the line-up will undoubtedly be one differing from any seen this year. Either Manion or Fox will be in a halfback position and McMaster will be held in readiness to go in at quarter should Moynihan be used elsewhere. "Art" Notman has shown up so well during the work of this week, his playing at times being particularly brilliant, that it appears to be almost certain that he

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Campus meeting—Gymnasium.
8:00—English Club—Graduate Council Room. Speaker, Dr. Chase.

Saturday.

2:30—R. P. I. vs. Union—Alexander Field.

Sunday.

5:00—Vesper services—Silliman Hall.

Monday.

12:00—Student meeting—Chapel.
7:15—Glee Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.
7:30—Meeting and initiation of Chemical Club—Chemistry Laboratory.

STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND SHOWS TO DATE GRADUAL BUT STEADY INCREASE

Up to date, the total reached by the Students' Friendship War Fund amounts to nearly \$740. Of this sum, \$481.75 have been subscribed by about 170 students. The money from the Frosh Peerade is \$125. The few of the faculty who have, so far, been approached, have given a sum totaling \$125.

It should be understood that the campaign is only just starting and is, in reality, not yet fully under way. Not all of the students have so far been given an opportunity to contribute and most of the faculty are still to be asked for their bit.

BASKETBALL VETERANS APPEAR FOR PRACTICE

"Chic" Teaching Fundamentals, Assisted by Several Alumni. Wants More Material.

Coach Hequembourg has had a good sized squad working out in the gymnasium in preparation for the regular opening of the basketball season at Union. There are three veterans of last year's squad out already, Peaslee, Yovits and Cassidy and several more will report at the close of the football season. The Freshmen have brought out a fair amount of material and scrimmage of five minute's duration have been held by teams picked from the squad.

The work at present is more or less fundamental being devoted largely to familiarizing the men with the handling of the ball under all circumstances and a little passwork has been attempted. Basket shooting will be taken up during the next week, but no attempt will be made for the present to pick a varsity five.

Practice will be held as announced and "Chick" will be aided by several volunteer coaches among the younger alumni who realize the difficult schedule the Garnet squad faces this year.

For the next few days men of weight and ability are needed on the gridiron and no call for such men has been issued to date. It is the desire of the coaches, however, that all men who have had any basketball experience and who are prevented from one cause or another from helping the football squad should report at once and begin to get into condition for the more strenuous workouts that will soon begin.

SIGS TO HOLD FOOTBALL SMOKER THIS SEASON

The annual football smoker which has for several years past marked the conclusion of the football season, will be held this year by the Sigma Phi fraternity. The date of the smoker has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but will be announced shortly.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO OPEN AT TROY EAST SIDE CLUB

Talbot, Cook and McGee Will Feature in Catchy Numbers.

Edward M. Cameron, manager of the Musical Clubs, announces that the opening concert of the season will be held next week Friday in Troy under the auspices of the East Side Club. A special car will make the trip. Dancing will be enjoyed after the concert.

Among the numbers that the Glee Club will present are the following: "If You Want to Go to Union" and the Terrace song, "Anglo-Saxons of Today," and "Irish Folk Song." The Mandolin Club will entertain with "Good Goin'", "When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parley—Louis Francais," and the "Moose."

McGee will speak, "When Eve Plucked the Apples From the Bough." Talbot will sing a solo, and Cook will play.

The clubs will make a four day trip during the Thanksgiving vacation. Definite programs for this trip will be announced shortly.

PRESIDENT RICHMOND PREACHES AND DINES

President Richmond's speaking dates for November are announced as follows:

Sunday, November 11 he preaches twice, in the morning at the Officers' Reserve Camp at Plattsburgh, and in the evening at the camp of the 16th U. S. Field Artillery, who have their quarters near the Training Camp.

On November 13 he will attend a dinner at the Metropolitan Club in New York City, given by Mr. G. W. Wickersham, former U. S. Attorney General, Mr. Paul D. Cravath and Mr. Dwight W. Morrow.

November 30 will see the President at Vassar College, where he is to speak at a dinner given by the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

RECOGNITION OF CORPS STILL IN SUSPENSE

Appointment of Commandant Considered Equivalent.

COL. OLD INDIAN FIGHTER

Has Done Battle With Crazy Horse Tribe, Apaches, Utes, Cheyennes and Cherokees.

With President Richmond not yet in receipt of an answer to his telegram to the military authorities at Washington inquiring whether the official appointment of Lieut.-Col. Goldman actually amounts to a governmental recognition of the battalion as an R. O. T. C., the matter of the official status of the Union organization is still somewhat in doubt. The receipt by President Richmond last week, however, of a telegram announcing the sending of the Col. Goldman's appointment and the arrival yesterday of the order itself, is regarded as proof that the training corps here has received the sanction of the authorities.

Meanwhile the work of the battalion is moving on apace. The second lap in the training of the four companies was started at Tuesday's drill, when individual battalion members were given their first instruction in the manual of arms. The men were divided into five groups with an experienced student instructor in charge of each and the few rifles so far available were distributed, each man using a weapon for a few minutes. The drill of the absentees yesterday consisted partly in the manual of arms.

Col. Goldman and Lieut. Norsworthy are making a determined effort to do away as much as possible with absenteeism from drill. At the arms instruction in the gym Tuesday, the colonel brought out with great emphasis the seriousness of the task which is before the Union corps and the necessity of a better attendance average. The desired ground cannot be covered by the organization if members are to absent themselves from class for trifling reasons.

In a conversation with a CONCORDIENSIS man yesterday, Col. Goldman revealed some interesting details of his life in the service of Uncle Sam. During his thirty-five years of army life the colonel has seen many a battle, has made long marches and has had his full share of the hardships which fall to the lot the army officer stationed in the tropics.

Immediately after his graduation from West Point as a lieutenant in 1877, he was involved in

(Continued on page 4)

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1917

It is with pleasure that we announce the accession to our staff of Harold L. Cook '18 as Contributing Editor.

This fact insures the continuance in our columns of Cook's graceful literary productions, which are not altogether devoid of merit, in the opinion of many whose judgment in such matters cries in the top of the million's.

How Shall We Meet the Trojan Onslaught?

Tomorrow is the day when the vocal vim and vigor and the spiritual might and main of the student body must be requisitioned. It ought not to be necessary to conscript the students' powers of heart and lungs for this glorious occasion. It has not been necessary in the past. Voluntarily the sons of Union have matched the shouts of the Trojans, even as the teams of Union have matched the teams of the Trojans and marched triumphant from the field.

Loud-shouting Hector was a Trojan but his equal in cheering on the struggling host can be found many times over in Union College, even as the equal of Trojan warriors bold begirt can be found, and will be found, among the bucklered warriors bold begirt of Union College.

The Achaens sacked Troy once. We Dorpians have sacked it many times. It took them ten years to do it. We have done it thrice in as many successive years. To do it again rests with the team and with the student body. Union expects every man to do his duty!

Big Colleges and Sport for Sport's Sake.

Much criticism of the various attitude taken by the colleges and universities of the Country towards athletics has been bandied about this fall. Almost every paper in the country, all military officers, and others interested in both military work and athletics, have had something to say on the subject. Recently some of the large universities have been proffering some very extraordinary reasons for their complete cessation of all official athletics.

When Harvard, Yale, and Princeton announced the abandonment of their football schedules, it was nobody's business but their own. Conditions at a large university are necessarily very different from those at a small college. It is most likely that they had extremely good reasons for their action or they would not have deprived themselves of the large incomes they usually derive from that sport. To prevent the people of the country from spending the large sums of money that they do under ordinary circumstances was laudable, although cancellation of the entire schedule does not seem to be the only way of obtaining that desired result. But football was bound to have some place, so early in the fall authorized Freshman, and informal varsity teams appeared, coaches were secured, and games arranged.

"Drill first, athletics afterward," they say. And the Harvard Crimson in its "better than thou" attitude, says that the sooner the rest of the country realizes this standpoint, "the better for the nation, for the colleges, and for athletics." We think that we have such an attitude here just as many other institutions have, that are continuing their sports, the University of Pennsylvania for example. We have drill here just as frequently as they have at Harvard; in proportion to the number of men enrolled in College, we have a large number taking it; our record so far is just as good. Every member of the football team attends drill, and practice, if held at all on drill days, is held in the baseball cage after drill is over in the evening. We have one coach, and the Freshmen, alone, at Harvard have at least two, according to a recent account in the Crimson. A Harvard football team, founded on such a basis as ours is, is entirely beyond the scope of Harvard's imagination. A team that cannot have as many coaches as members of a team, and spend all spare time at practice, is not considered fit to represent that institution officially. They say that they are "learning to enjoy football as football, and not merely for the sake of victory." They have a long way to go to grasp that idea if they are afraid to let a team such as is now representing Harvard informally, represent her officially.

Perhaps we have misunderstood the Harvard, Princeton, Yale point of view. They may have some good reasons which they have said

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nothing about for taking the action they have. But their implications that they alone are doing their patriotic duty by subordinating athletics to military work are growing rather tiresome. Athletics might attain a much higher level if all colleges and universities always organized teams for the sport's sake, subordinating them to other more important things, playing without any more practice than their "informal" teams have at present, and not hiring a great horde of coaches. For years these large universities have been ruining athletics by commercializing them. If, in the future they should put teams on the field and at the same time give up their efforts to employ the public's purse to pay for all sorts of elaborate expenses incurred for football and other sports, their teams would meet those of the smaller colleges on something like a fair footing. For the small colleges are handicapped every year in that they cannot combat advantages gained by such extravagance.—Williams Record.

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COLLEGE LIFE ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Prep School Regulations in Force at Princeton a Century Back.

(From The Daily Princetonian.)

At this time of year, when one begins to hear complaints about 8:10 classes, it seems rather fitting to make a comparison between the present day campus life, and that of a hundred years ago. At that time the college was ruled in a summary fashion, with heavy punishments for the slightest offences, and an "offence against discipline" differed widely from the modern conception of it. If a man left town without permission, or even went out for a walk after nightfall, without asking leave of his tutor, he was liable to be brought before the Faculty Committee, and either fined five shillings, or punished by being forbidden intercourse with his fellows.

A typical day in those times was spent in the following manner: A rising bell rang at 5, and then came roll-call and the compulsory daily prayers, at 5:30. After this there was an hour of study, and breakfast was not served until 8; the classes began at 9, and lasted until 1, all students who had study periods being compelled to spend them in a class room, under the ever-present eye of a tutor.

Dinner was at one, and all were free to indulge in any "gentlemanly" sport or amusement (baseball being excluded) until three, when study hours began once more, lasting until five, when evening chapel was held. Supper not coming until seven, all the college was free until that time, and afterward, up to nine. Then the curfew rang, and everyone had to go to his room for the night.

Any man who broke any of the minor rules regarding conduct was liable to a fine of five shillings. These rules included one forbidding any member of the college to enter any tavern, grocer's, or baker's, or to have anything edible in his room, no matter what it was. Before a man even came to college, his parent or guardian had to sign an agreement limiting his allowance to a certain amount, fixed by the authorities. If the rule to the contrary did not prevent him from leaving the town without special permission, this provision made sure of it.

In the dormitories the rules were felt very keenly, for men had to give the rail to any superior whom they met on the stairs, as well as having to "pull" their hats to him. They were required to knock before entering the room of a superior or of an equal, and to be caught calling any man by a nickname virtually assured one of being put upon probation.

On the campus, any student meeting the president had to "doff" his hat to him at ten rods, and keep it off until he had passed him. The same rule applied regarding the other members of the Faculty, except that the distance

HARD CASH CONSIDERED BY PUBLICATION BOARD

Publication's Moneys and Division of Concorde Profits on Carpet.

The Publication Board held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider proposed changes in the constitution of the Board relating to the control of the finances of THE CONCORDIENSIS. It was decided that a plan of centralized control of the moneys of the three undergraduate publications would be advisable. Such a plan would include the concentration of the funds of THE CONCORDIENSIS, the Garnet and the Freshman Hand Book in the hands of the Treasurer of the Publication Board, who would pay all bills when audited by the manager of the publication in question. This plan will not go into effect until next year.

A committee was appointed to prepare an amendment to the constitution of the Board embracing such provisions as would be essential to the enforcement of such a plan. This committee was also directed to prepare an amendment providing for the division of any profits from THE CONCORDIENSIS. Under the present rules the Manager and the Publication Board alone share in any such profits. It is intended to change this rule so that the Manager, the Editor-in-Chief and the Board will share in the division.

Upon the recommendation of the Editor-in-Chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS Harold L. Cook '18 was made a member of the staff of THE CONCORDIENSIS with the title of Contributing Editor.

The election of an Assistant Business Manager to succeed Harold Baird ex-'19 was deferred until the next meeting of the Board.

1918 UNION CALENDARS ON SALE ABOUT DEC. 1.

A sample of the new Union calendar, published by the Press Club, has been received by the Calendar Committee of the Club, and approved by the members of the society at a meeting Wednesday evening. The calendar has a dark-green leather cover with the Union seal stamped on it. The committee has not yet decided upon the photographs which are to be included. It is expected that the calendar will be ready for sale about the first of December. Three hundred have been ordered.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE.

Harold Martin '21 has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

was five rods instead of ten. The Sophomores were usually made to flag for the upperclassmen, as the Freshman class was almost a negligible factor because of its size. Students were compelled to wear gowns at all public occasions and at classes as well, and in those days even the examinations were oral, and held before the entire faculty, who were assembled expressly for the purpose.

WHITEHORNE FUND FOR CLASSICS INCREASING.

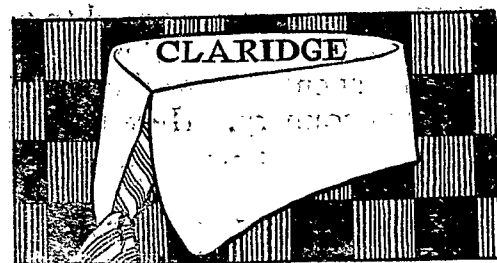
Of interest to those who love the classics will be the announcement that the Whitehorne Memorial Fund now amounts to over \$4000, the income of which for 1917-18 will be nearly \$200. The classical alcove in the college library has in the past been well enriched by additions made through this fund, of which the following books are the most recent:

A complete set of Rogers' classic translations; 4 volumes of the Dialogues of Plato, translated into English by Jowett; W. Rhys Roberts' "Demetrius on Style"; Freeman's "History of Sicily," 4 vols.; Farnell's "Cult of the Greek State," 5 vols.; A. W. Verrall's "Literary Essays, Classic and Modern"; 2 vols. of the "Private Orations of Demosthenes." There are also several new Lexicons and Dictionaries of Antiquity. The books for 1917-18 have not yet been purchased by the memorial committee.

The Whitehorne Memorial was started by Prof. John I. Bennett in memory of Henry Whitehorne, professor of Greek at Union, from 1869 to his death in 1901. The total amount sought is \$15,000—\$10,000 to found a classical fellowship, and \$5,000 for the purchase of books and apparatus for the classical department of Union College.

LAMBDA TO HOLD DANCE.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold a dinner-dance after the R. P. I. game. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burleigh and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Robins and Mrs. Huntington, all of Schenectady, will be chaperons. Pantin's orchestra will play.



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SATURDAY'S OPPONENTS STRONGER THAN EVER

(Continued from page 1)

will be used at end. The kicking will be taken care of by Hanley, whose work was such a pleasant surprise last Saturday to Union rooters. Several new plays will be used and the team is expected to exhibit a tremendous gain in all departments.

In spite of the handicaps of injuries to several of Union's first string men, the Garnet will enter tomorrow's contest primed to the last degree and in a position to put up the fight of the season. R. P. I. has the strongest team that has represented the Institute in years and has worked all fall with victory over Union as the goal of all their plans. The Cherry and White will probably line-up as follows:

Frank	L. E.
Armstrong	L. T.
Bartz	L. G.
Richards	C.
Alvarez	R. G.
Van Houten	R. T.
Sweet	R. E.
Foster	O. B.
Lawes	L. H. B.
Parrot	R. H. B.
Piloff	F. B.
Robertson, Wivan, and Kahn,	subs.

SMOKER MAY SUPPLANT FRESHMAN BANQUET

The policy which is now in vogue of curtailing undergraduate social activities to conform to war economy has aroused the apprehension of the Freshman class with respect to their banquet. A committee of the class has had a conference with President Richmond on the matter and tomorrow will have another confab with him together with two members of the Terrace Council.

The suggestion that in place of the banquet the class give a smoker to all the undergraduates, in Hanna Hall and that all hazing in connection with the event be called off did not meet with the approbation of the Freshmen at a meeting of the class this noon.

It is likely that the question will be finally decided at tomorrow's conference.

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RECOGNITION OF CORPS STILL IN SUSPENSE

(Continued from page 1)

a series of Indian wars, of which the campaigns against the Crazy Horse band in 1878; the Utes in 1878, and Sioux about the Pine Ridge Agency in 1881, the Cheyennes in 1885, and the Cherokees in 1891 were the most prominent.

Later, after service in other locations, he again entered the field against the red man, fighting the Apaches in 1901 and the Big Tom Band still later. For twenty-eight years of his service Col. Goldman was detailed with the Fifth Cavalry under General Wesley Merritt, of Spanish War fame. During the years following the Indian campaigns, the colonel was stationed in the tropics, being with General Hood in Porto Rico in 1898, and acting as local governor of the city of Cabo Rojo on the island for some time.

From there he went to the Philippines, where, during a mountain campaign, he was promoted to major. He had advanced to a captaincy during the latter years of the Indian fighting. Still later, Col. Goldman took charge of the stamping out of a cholera epidemic at Angeles San Fernandos, and at Arryat.

In the years 1904 and 1905 he was busied with selecting and surveying a site for a military camp. Then, after being stationed at Fort Logan, Denver, he returned to the mountains of the Philippines, where he spent part of the time in the Moro country. Here General Pershing won fame in the campaign against the Spice Island priates. The closing years of his active service Col. Goldman spent as travelling inspector of militia in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Just before his retirement in 1912 he was engaged as chief instructor in the military training camps at Fort Oglethorpe.

LIBRARY CHANGES HOURS; MAY OPEN ALL DAY

At a meeting of the Library Committee of the faculty held Wednesday it was decided to change the hours during which the library is open so that it will open at one o'clock in the afternoon instead of two, and close at 12:00 instead of 1:00, as heretofore. Moreover, if arrangements can be made, the library will not close at noon at all, but will be open all day from eight to six. However, this change has not been definitely decided upon.

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REV. MILFORD H. SMITH VESPERS SPEAKER

Rev. Milford H. Smith, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church of this city, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday. Mr. Smith is well known to many fellows on the campus and a large attendance is expected. The service will be held at Silliman Hall at 5:00 o'clock.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT TONIGHT'S MEETING

At the campus meeting tonight in the gymnasium President Richmond will be on the list of speakers. Dr. McComber, Paul Murray, Captain Moynihan and other players will also speak.

FACULTY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS CHANGES

The committee of the faculty appointed to consider changes in the chapel system held a meeting this afternoon. The tentative plans outlined by Dean Ripton and the committee of the Honor Court were presented to the faculty committee. Whatever change is made will not go into effect until after Christmas.

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