

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917

NO. 17

TEAM GOES TO N. Y. WITH DANDER UP

Each Player Determined to Retrieve the Past.

WITTNER ABLE TO PLAY.

Forward Pass Likely to be Used Considerably—Corky Plays Behind Line.

The following men form the squad that Coach Murray has taken to New York to meet N. Y. U. tomorrow, and from them he will pick the eleven that will face N. Y. U.:

Captain Moynihan, Travis, Mosher, Wittner, Lefkowitz, Bellinger, Hanley, Hay, Speer, Gregory, Beekman, Hochuli, Jones, Manion and Gulick.

Coit will be out of the game as varsity material at present because of unsatisfactory scholarship, but he will work out with the squad regularly. "Hal" Wittner has come around in such shape after his recent injury that he will be able to play at least a part of Saturday's contest and Murray plans to use him as long as possible.

The last few days have seen a great improvement in the scrimmage work, as Murray has been enabled by the return of Wittner to shift his line in such a way as to greatly strengthen the second team. In the last practice before the departure of the squad the varsity was hard put to hold its own against the rushes of the scrubs, and for practically the first time this year the first team had difficulty in preventing a score by their opponents.

Some of the changes that were expected have taken place. Hanley has been moved into the line and has added greatly to its strength and drive. The backfield will be chosen from Jones, Travis, Wittner and Captain Moynihan, who has been retained behind the line instead of taking a place at end as seemed probable a few days ago.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:15—Mandolin Club rehearsal.

Saturday.

2:30—N. Y. U. vs. Union—New York.

Sunday.

5:00—Vesper services—Silliman Hall.

Monday.

3:30—Underclass football (?)—Alexander Field.

4:30—Chemistry Club meeting—Chemistry Laboratory.

7:15—Glee Club rehearsal—Silliman Hall.

TREASURER'S REPORT AGAIN SHOWS SURPLUS

Trustees Make Military Instructors Faculty Members.

DR. STALEY GIVES \$10,000.

Union to Belong to Club in Paris for American College Men Serving in France.

At a meeting of trustees of the college held here last Tuesday the report of the treasurer was presented and showed a surplus. This is the tenth consecutive report not showing a deficit.

A gift of \$10,000 from Dr. Cady Staley '65 was announced. This makes a total of \$50,000 that Dr. Staley has presented to the college. He was at one time a professor in the Engineering Department here and later became president of the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio, from which position he is now retired.

At this meeting the trustees decided that Union would accept membership in a club of American Colleges in Paris which is now being formed and to which the leading colleges of the country belong. The purpose of the organization is to provide American college men in France with a central place to which to resort whenever they are in Paris. It is maintained by funds provided by the colleges having membership in it.

Col. Goldman and Lieut. Norsworthy were officially taken into the faculty at this meeting, Col. Goldman being made professor of Military Science and Tactics and Lieut. Norsworthy instructor in the same course.

LOW SCHOLARSHIP CANS FROSH ACTIVITIES.

The first scholarship report of the Freshman class shows that the intellectuality of the entering class is as yet sadly undeveloped. But thirty-nine men are reported satisfactory in all their work.

As a result of this condition in the curriculum activities of the Frosh, Prof. Opdyke, chairman of the faculty committee on eligibility, is now busy putting the knife into the Freshmen's extra-curriculum activities.

The Frosh football game is one of the first to suffer. Of the eleven men who played on the team in last Monday's game but seven were able to go out for practice yesterday. It looks as though the next underclass game, which is scheduled for Monday, may have to be called off.

\$11,600 SUBSCRIBED TO LIBERTY LOAN AS CAMPAIGN APPROACHES FINISH

HEQUEMBOURG' 12 IS COACH OF BASKETBALL

Basketball and Baseball Managements Have Several Games on Schedules Partially Prepared.

Union's coaching system in basketball is to be considerably modified this year, according to a decision of the Athletic Board at its meeting Wednesday night. It is thought best to engage no paid coach this year. Instead, the college will rely upon various alumni who are authorities on the game for the instruction of the team during the coming season. The coaching, however, will be systematic and careful. Charles L. Hequembourg '12 of Schenectady, has volunteered to take charge of the work and other prominent Union men will lend their aid at different times. Among those who will be seen coaching the men during practice are Everett T. Grout '02 and Ernest Houghton '15, both of Schenectady. "Chick" Hequembourg will, however, be responsible for the instruction of the team and will make all the team trips throughout the season.

Two schedules were presented to the board for approval by Basketball Manager Towne and Baseball Manager Hoag. Although there are still a few games pending on both lists, they are both nearing completion. The basketball schedule to date is as follows:

Dec. 13—Clarkson Tech.—Schenectady.

Dec. 15—Pending.

Dec. 22—N. Y. U.—New York. (Terms not yet agreed upon.)

Dec. 29—Rochester—Rochester.

Jan. 12—R. P. I.—Schenectady.

Jan. 19—Pending.

Jan. 23—Williams—Williamstown.

Jan. 26—Amherst—Amherst.

Feb. 7—Pending.

Feb. 13—Williams—Schenectady.

Feb. 16—Wesleyan—Middletown.

Feb. 22—Pending.

Feb. 23—West Point—West Point.

Mar. 2—R. P. I.—Troy.

Mar. 8—Amherst—Schenectady.

Mar. 16—Pending.

The baseball schedule to date:

Apr. 19—Rutgers—New Brunswick.

Apr. 20—N. Y. U.—New York.

Apr. 27—Open.

May 4—R. P. I.—Schenectady.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Subscriptions Amount to \$3,750.

ONLY 56 MEN BUY BONDS

Sophomore Class Has Safe Lead on All Others—Peerade Tax \$100.

In the past two days the students have increased their subscriptions to the Liberty Loan by \$800, thus making a total of \$3,750 in bonds taken by individual subscribers. The Sophomore class is the banner class, leading all others both in number of subscribers and amount subscribed.

One hundred dollars of the Frosh Peerade money has thus far been turned over for Liberty Bonds. The total subscribed by all connected with the college amounts to \$11,600. It will probably not go much beyond that amount before tomorrow when the campaign closes, as most of the students have been seen by the committeemen selling bonds.

The subscription in detail is as follows:

Seniors, 6 subscribers	---\$ 450
Juniors, 11 subscribers	--- 700
Sophomores, 22 subscribers	1,500
Freshmen, 17 subscribers	1,100

Total subscribed by 56 students	-----\$ 3,750
Faculty, 31 subscribers	---\$ 7,300
Other college employees	--- 350
Delta Upsilon Fraternity	100
Frosh Peerade Committee	100

Grand Total -----\$11,600

Several students and also several faculty members subscribed for bonds through their home banks. They are not included in the above list. The committee supervising the campaign on the campus plans to provide for such a situation when the next loan drive is made so that such subscriptions will be included in the totals for the college. This condition was discovered this time too late to keep any systematic record of such subscriptions.

PRESIDENT RICHMOND IS VESPER SPEAKER

President Richmond will speak at the vesper service in Silliman Hall tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

DR. PRITCHETT IS DR. RICHMOND'S GUEST.

Dr. Henry F. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, was on the campus this week visiting at President Richmond's.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917

Shall There be Any Slackers Here?

"There are no slackers here."

This was the legend borne by the units of the General Electric works as they paraded through the campus yesterday after subscribing their allotted portion of the Liberty Loan.

This use of the word slacker is significant.

The men who marched behind this legend may have been rough and unlettered. But they were cognizant of one fact which the students of Union College have to learn.

The fact is that the epithet "slacker" cannot be applied exclusively to the man who blanches from the line of battle. It applies also to the man who begrudges the use of his money to the government—to the money slacker as well as to the battle slacker.

There are no battle slackers here. Shall there be any money slackers?

It is easy to be a patriot and enlist when the heroics are being staged—when the bands crash, the men shout and the people wave banners and strew flowers. It takes real determination, real love of country to deprive yourself of little pleasures and give the use of your savings to your country. Yet this calls for the lesser sacrifice.

To offer your services and your life in war is the traditional thing to do. It is centuries since Horace wrote, "Sweet and beautiful it is to

die for one's country."

To offer your money is a new thing. But we must become accustomed to it very soon. The billions yielded by the first two Liberty Loans are but a fraction of the sum needed to make Germany feel the might of the United States.

We must learn to deny ourselves, to save, to loan to the nation—learn the shame of being a money slacker.

The Band in Need.

The efforts of the able and eloquent advocates of their cause whose assistance the band enlisted in their recruiting campaign bore abundant fruit. A sufficient number of students of sufficiently hopeful musical gifts responded to it to enable the band to continue its existence as far as the wind of its members can give the breath of life to the organization. But nowadays nothing can exist without money, biologists to the contrary notwithstanding. The band has men, but it hasn't got the money, too.

No one could improve on the words of those who have spoken to the students on the band's behalf. That they convinced the student body that the college ought to have a band is proved by the student body's response. The student body has given men, the first requisite for the life of the band. Now let them be consistent and give money, the second member of this dual sine qua non.

Unlike other things, the band does not want much money. Fifty cents from each student would defray its expenses. It would hire a coach, fee the janitor and buy music.

We have admitted that the band is worthy of a place in our life. Now we must find the money to enable it to live decently.

"GAWF."

A rise of interest in the "ancient and honorable game of golf" among the students has led to an agitation for a Union College Golf Club, and a meeting of those interested will be held in the near future. Colleges no larger than Union are well represented in this branch of athletics, and it has long been the opinion of many on the Hill that Union should be placed on an equal footing with Williams, Amherst and others in this respect. There is no lack of talent in the college as the example of the present Senior class shows, which numbers among its members the champion of Nebraska, and ample material will be available. Many suggestions have been made as regards the securing of a course and these will all be brought up at

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the proper time. It is not planned to start actual play until the spring, but an organization must be completed during the winter if matches are to be held this year. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board and will appear in THE CONCORDIENSIS as to the time and place of the first meeting, but in the meantime the question should be discussed by the students in order that matters may be started promptly.

J. G.

SONG.

Love has come into the desolate house—

With a cry of pain
That he had not entered before
Stealthily, like rain,
To heal the bludgeonings of fate,
To soften eyes grown hard.
Love waited long upon the steps,
But the door was barred.

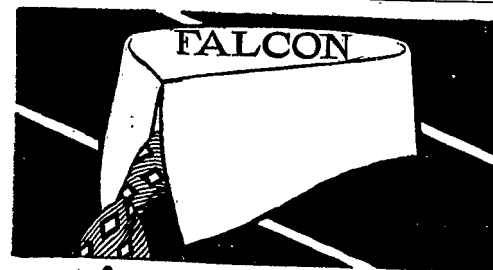
C.

THE SHROUD.

They are weaving a shroud for Love
Magnificent to wear,
Plaiting a diadem of roses
For his golden hair.

Heavy the cloth from their busy hands,
Purple and gold and white.
Ah, shroud, as well attempt to hide
Love's body as the night.

C.



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HANCE, RECORD BREAKER, CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Elected Yesterday—Brown is Arranging Schedule—Williams Meet Certain.

Benjamin F. Hance '18 was elected captain of the cross country team at a meeting yesterday afternoon. At this meeting it was decided to have a cross country team. The manager of the team is arranging a schedule. A meet with Williams is practically assured for November 10, the day of the R. P. I. game.

Captain of Cross Country.



Benjamin F. Hance '18.

Hance has been one of the foremost track and cross country men since his Freshman year. The highest point of his track career was reached last year when in the interclass track meet held on Moving-Up Day he broke the college record for the two mile run, finishing in 10 minutes, 9 and 4-5 seconds, 10 and 1-5 seconds better than the previous record.

CHANGED CHAPEL SYSTEM CONSIDERED.

Hoag, Lester and Bascom, representing the Honor Court, held a preliminary conference with Dean Ripton yesterday on the proposed change in keeping the record of chapel attendance.

A plan was discussed whereby the students would mark their attendance on cards kept in the pews, the students being on their honor to keep them correctly. However, it is not designed to make irregularities in keeping the record offenses to be tried by the Honor Court. Other details connected with such a change were considered. No definite plans were decided upon. Another conference will be held soon.

CHEM. SOCIETY MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Chemical Society will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Chemical Laboratory, when Dr. Salathe will lecture on the relation of modern chemistry to the present war.

A new vice-president will be elected at this meeting to fill the vacancy made by H. R. Baird '19 who has been drafted.

TELL IS MANAGER OF DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting in Silliman Hall Wednesday evening. There were several new men out, although the call for candidates has not yet been made. That will be made later, after a play has been determined upon.

Tell '19 was elected manager to succeed P. S. Dorton, ex-'18. Stein '18 was appointed to find out about a play and a coach.

The club has decided to have a play rather than a musical comedy this year. There is not the talent now in college to write a musical comedy, and the royalties on one are too high to allow the club to give one.

As soon as Stein can get a good play and a coach the call for dramatic talent will be made and rehearsals will begin.

BAND HAS MEN BUT NEEDS MONEY.

The efforts of the band to recruit its numbers up to playing strength resulted in their securing a sufficient number of men to ensure the continuance of the organization. Between fifteen and twenty men appeared at the last practice.

The band desires to secure an instructor. It is also in need of money to pay the janitor in the gymnasium for services on nights when they practice, as Silliman Hall is no longer used by the band on account of the disturbance occasioned other meetings held at the same time.

MUDGE EX-'18 MARRIES

Yesterday Lieut. James B. Mudge ex-'18, was married to Miss Marie Lee Billingham of Schenectady. The ceremony occurred at the Union Presbyterian Church.

Lieut. and Mrs. Mudge left for Syracuse, where Lieut. Mudge is stationed.

Syracuse is about to vote on the Honor System, which the faculty vetoed when it was considered two years ago.

Hamilton's dramatic club, The Charlatans, expects to stage two plays before Christmas.

Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics at the Nichols School of Buffalo, has been hired as general coach of Hamilton. He is a graduate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

Hamilton started a training able on October 18.

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TEAM GOES TO N. Y. WITH DANDER UP.

(Continued from page 1)

The kicking will probably be done by Wittner, who has shown up well this last week and Murray looks to him to overcome the handicap of poor punting under which Union has been laboring all season.

The plan of attack has not been made public, of course, but from the work of the week it is apparent that Wittner's ability in the throwing of forward passes will be called into service quite frequently, and the ends have been drilled in the work.

The line as above stated has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Hanley and should hold its own against the N. Y. U. forwards, who will probably be somewhat lighter than the Garnet players.

N. Y. U. is relying, as is their habit, on the speed of their backfield and their skill in a broken field, so Murray has given the wings and halfbacks special work in covering wide end runs. A defense has been developed against the direct pass play, another favorite of the Violet team.

The team, with the exception of Wittner, is in fine physical trim for a stiff battle, and the spirit is a vast improvement over that shown before the Columbia game. Every man on the squad has expressed his determination to square accounts for the Columbia game, and Union expects them to live up to their word.

A large crowd of Alumni will be present at the contest and afterward several reunions will be held.

BERG CUP WINNER SOON TO BE ANNOUNCED.

The average scholarship standings of the various fraternities in college have been computed and the winner of the Berg scholarship cup will be announced before long.

This cup is awarded to the fraternity whose members attain the highest average in their studies during the last academic year. The Delta Phi fraternity won it for the year 1915-16. Previous to that it had been awarded to the Pyramid Club for three consecutive years.

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HEQUEMBOURG '12 IS COACH OF BASKETBALL.

(Continued from page 1)

May 10—Wesleyan—Middletown.

May 11—Trinity—Hartford.

May 16—Hamilton—Clinton.

May 18—N. Y. U.—Schenectady.

May 25—R. P. I.—Troy.

May 30—Hamilton—Schenectady.

June 1—Amherst—Schenectady.

June 8—Rutgers—Schenectady.

G. E. WORKERS PARADE ON THE CAMPUS

Twice yesterday, once about two in the afternoon and again at ten-thirty at night, the parading employees of the General Electric Works invaded the campus with their celebration of the successful Liberty Loan drive conducted at that plant. They were a motley horde, begrimed with the soil of labor and dressed just as they had come from work, banging on whatever there was metallic for them to catch up when they started out, but it was evident from their faces and from the sentiments expressed on the rude banners they bore that they were glad to let the government have their money to fight Kaiserism and that they wouldn't mind going "over there" themselves to help out with their brawn.

Each shop representation was headed by a banner on which was the legend "100%," signifying that they had subscribed their allotted portion of bonds. Other banners contained pithy remarks of a patriotic nature, not calculated to brook any pacifist arguments.

YOVITS'S BAD KNEE ENDS HIS SOLDIERING

Isadore Yovits '19 is back in college after being discharged from Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass. "Too much basketball knee," Yovits explains. He has been in the hospital for the past two weeks laid up with a bad knee, the same one which used to bother him in basketball. On the basketball court Yovits has been one of the team's pillars of strength and it is expected that by the time the season starts he will be able to join the quintet.

Hobart has retained soccer and abolished baseball as the result of the necessity to do away with one of the two teams.

Theodore Roosevelt will lecture at Princeton next month on "The Duty of the College Man in the Present Crisis."

TREASURE.

Give me for keeping no Midas-gold in ironbound chambers,
No silver wrung from peasants cutting wind-swept grain,
Nor pearls strung on silken chains that nabobs fight for,
No mistresses who scream lest they be wet with rain.

Give me for treasuring the gold of buttercups
And little children asking me if I like butter,
Hungry, eager, holding flowers underneath my chin,
Tugging me and teasing me to hurry up the supper.

For my pockets give me silver from a high-blown cloud,
For pearls give me tears that the Wee People shed
O'er the gray shroud of moonlight that a spider weaves
About the petals of a rose when the rose is dead. C.

THE NEW SONG.

She would say a word of winds
That pass with whispering of leaves,
Of little kindred in the grass
And swallows moving in the eaves.

And she would look with wonder eyes
Upon the bursting of a dawn,
Or draw aside the skirt of night
And peep a moon upon the lawn.

Ah, but now has Love come
With all dawn's beauty in his eyes,
With mysteries of unknown stars
Blown down the night from paradise.

And now her song is of his hair,
That it is like a woven sun,
That his arms are like a little house
When a long day is past and done. C.



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