

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918

NO. 40

TEAM WORKING HARD FOR R. P. I. GAME

Coaches Seek Improvement In
Pass Work.

NEW COMBINATIONS.

Short Pass Has Brought Good
Results—Yavits To Shoot
Fouls

With a victory over its largest and also its newest rival to its credit, the Union squad has settled down to a week of stiff work in preparation for the R. P. I. game this Saturday. The coaches were, by no means, satisfied with the pass work exhibited against Yale, but it is hoped that a few days will bring back the form shown at Rochester when the Union team appeared to have hit its stride for the season.

Besides the pass-work, which will engage the greatest amount of time and care, the basket shooting will also be carefully watched, and Capt. Yavits will keep his eye in shape for the free throws by consistent work. Several new plays will be tried out, and some new combinations developed that should keep the Cherry and White guessing.

Last year saw the Garnet squad defeated twice by their Engineer rivals, one of these defeats being Fred Dawson's last game as coach, and Union is determined to even the score, but no one understands the strength of the team to be faced this week end. Four of last year's squad are back and form a strong basis of veterans on which the Trojans can build up their team play. On the other hand, Union has adopted a radically different style of play from that used in other seasons, the dribble being eliminated and replaced by a short pass. This new scheme has certainly achieved results that justify the trust the coaches have had in it and most of the supporters of the older style game have been won over

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CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:00. Glee Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

7:15. Press Club Meeting.

Thursday.

5:15. Bible Lecture in Chapel.

Saturday.

2:00. Dramatic Club Rehearsal, Silliman Hall.

FINAL TOTAL OF FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND UP TO TWELVE HUNDRED DOLLAR MARK

The final results of the Friendship War Fund show a total subscription of exactly \$1,194.03, and make the campaign a fairly successful one. Of this sum the faculty has subscribed \$334.00. The rest of the total amount was made up by about fifty per cent of the student body. About sixty per cent of the Senior class contributed \$102.00, averaging \$3.19 a man. About forty-seven per cent of the Juniors gave \$97.50 by an average

subscription of \$3.25 each. The two under classes made the best showing, with \$200 from nearly seventy per cent of the sophomore class, and \$224.50 from a little less than half of the Freshman class. Three hundred dollars of the sum total is still to be collected, however, and it is hoped that those who promised subscriptions will substantiate their signatures by paying at their earliest convenience.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL AGAIN TO THE FORE

Two Final Games of Test
Round to be Played Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Dr. MacComber has announced the schedule for the remaining games to be played in Interclass Basketball as follows:

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7:15 P. M., the Seniors will play the Sophomores, and at eight o'clock the Juniors play the Freshmen. These games are two final contests of the first round. On Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 7:00 P. M., the '18 team plays the Juniors. At eight o'clock the two underclass teams will clash.

In the games played the Seniors have defeated the Freshman to the tune of 19-7, and the Sophs have defeated the Juniors 26-14

Senior basketball practice will take place Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

LETTER OF THANKS TO RED CROSS WORKERS.

A letter addressed to C. N. Waldron, expressing thanks to the Red Cross workers in the recent campaign has been received from Mr. J. S. Conover, campaign manager in Schenectady. The letter reads as follows: To the Red Cross Workers—

I wish to express to all you who took part in the Red Cross membership campaign, my appreciation of the work done and my gratification for the results accomplished. The results from the College were fully up to expectations and I feel that you and those who assisted you are to be congratulated upon the results secured.

Yours very truly,
J. S. CONOVER,
Campaign Manager.

PHILOSOPHICAL THESIS READ TO CLASSICAL CLUB

Cameron Presents Interesting
Article on "Platonism and
Christianity."

President Cameron of the Classical Club read a very interesting and highly appreciated paper Tuesday evening in the form of a discussion of "Platonism and Christianity," in which he undertook to consider the basic principles underlying the modern moral law in comparison with that laid down by Plato.

His purpose was to draw an analogy between the fundamental truths which form the base of both. For example, the premise that "faith precedes intelligence," is an axiom which is found in both philosophy and religion. He then cited evidences to prove that the element of faith evidences in Platonism is as highly highly developed as it is in Christianity, whereas reason has been as important a factor in the development of Christianity as it has in Platonism.

Neither attempts to find a definition for "good," a condition which both term as indefinable, but each does endeavor to give rules by which the ideal state may be approximated. Both therefore, are essentially negative in their commands, the "Thou shalt not" of the Ten Commandments being very similar to the various phases of Plato's law. In furthering his discussion he dwelt considerably upon the different forces involved in the two codes, giving numerous quotations from ancient philosophical works in substantiation of his arguments.

The paper was highly commended by Dr. Bennett, who has asked Mr. Cameron to re-deliver the paper before the class in philosophy next Monday.

AIM OF WORLD WAR FREEDOM---RICHMOND

Address Before New England
Society Delivered by
President Recently.

"FAITH OF OUR FATHERS."

Dr. Richmond Dwells on Revival
of Spirit of '76, and Empha-
sizes Unity of Anglo-
Saxon of Today.

"New England and Old England are fighting side by side. In 1776 a German, George III, then upon the throne of England, divided us and now in 1917, a German, Kaiser William, is uniting us." The men who landed at Plymouth Rock were Anglo Saxon. They spoke the English language; they brought the traditions of English freedom with them, and when England forgot those traditions and descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers, fought against her and won. Today we are fighting with her in that same old splendid cause of liberty and together we shall win. We have the will to win and, thank God, we have also the power to win."

With these ringing words, breathing sincerity and patriotism, did President Richmond bring to a climax a memorable address at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria, given by the New England Society on their 112th anniversary, Dec. 22, 1917. In the light of President Wilson's declaration of U. S. peace terms, the speech is of especial interest.

President Richmond's speech, entitled, "The Faith of Our Fathers," emphasized the fact that the spirit of our ancestors should live and does live down to our own times, and that the war we are now waging is just as much a war for liberty as was our own Revolution. He told of the dangers and evils arising from the malicious use of the words "democracy and patriotism," by false, traitorous demagogues, and pointed to the turmoil and tyranny in Russia as an example of false tyrant-ridden democracy. President Richmond spoke of heroic bravery of the English armies in France, and in closing this part of his talk said: "If you ask who is it that has saved this Republic, I say, next to the protection of the Almighty God and our own stout hearts, it is

(Continued on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1918.

Henry E. Rosenberg, Issue Editor

Co-Operation.

In this day and age, co-operation may be said to be the key to the acquisition of the greatest success and benefit in life. The need of our times is mutual help and support. The struggle and strife of modern life compels one to turn to his fellow-man for aid in keeping his head above the now smooth, more often stormy, sea of competition. Efficiency is demanded everywhere and is recognized as being the path to success. The highest efficiency can come and does come only from a combination of labor and brains. What one man lacks another man may possess. Without one, the other is handicapped, and is hampered in the race of life. The house that one man cannot build, the power that one man cannot obtain, two or more men can. That is why our country is filled with trusts, companies, unions. The rich man recognizes the need of the age and forms trusts and companies. He realizes that what he alone will not be able to profit from, he with the help of his companions can. He acts on the principle that half a loaf is better than none. He would rather share his profits than have none at all. The poor man, the laborer, likewise realizes that in these times, the proverb of union being strength, has attained its highest truth. He forms unions and other labor organizations and what is the result? By the aid of his co-workers he obtains that recognition which he could not receive unsupported.

Bringing the idea of co-operation nearer home, we may apply it to our studies. It is more and more being recognized that when two men study together, give one another ideas, the

results are far better for both. Of course, this does not mean that benefit will result when one man does the work and the other lags behind. A case in point is the new Signal Corps work. In this course, Dr. Berg advocates studying together.

Jack London somewhere wrote that the American people are a slave to catch-words and well-sounding phrases. To a great degree this is so. Our modern age has been greatly influenced by the word "efficiency." We demand "efficiency." Co-operation by effecting a combination of the best in men, is the key to the highest efficiency.

Christianity and the Soldier-Student.

This war is making men think. Particularly the men who are in the trenches are thinking of things which before never interested them. Report after report comes back from the front that men are taking a completely new interest in the problems of life. Among other things they are asking if Christianity has failed. Has this war which John R. Mott tells us in every way contrary to the ideals of Christ, proved to the world that Christianity is a mere sham? Many men are beginning to feel that it has.

The student of today knows not at what moment he may become a soldier. In a few years he must return and take a place as a leader in his country's thought and action, to form its ideas and shape its destiny. Will he desire to make that country athustic?

What test has he to prevent his taking a step which he may regret. Is not the same way to understand the ideals of Christ first, and then in long, tedious hours of waiting, to criticise justly and then accept or reject?

You college men who are living in this unparalleled age of opportunity and of service think well of your responsibility. Realize that as future leaders you must not simply be doctors and lawyers and bankers and teachers and engineers, but first of all you must be thinkers, and today prepare yourself for thought as well as action, and realize that our great question of tomorrow as of all past ages will be that of religion.

J. Q. S.

PRES. RICHMOND TO SPEAK AT
MOHAWK GOLF CLUB, JAN. 10.

On Thursday evening, January 10, President Richmond is to attend a lecture at the Mohawk Golf Club, where he will introduce the speaker, Major Donald Guthrie of the British army.

Freshmen

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PROF. BENNETT TO SPEAK AT
BIBLE LECTURE THURSDAY.

During January the last three of the Christian Association Bible lectures will be held. Three of the strongest men on the series have been saved for these final lectures. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10, Professor Bennett will make an application of Christ's principles to the business of money making. Prof. Bennett will deal with this subject with his usual keenness and vigor.

ERNIE HOUGHTON, '15,
PROMOTED.

Ernest Houghton, class of 1915, and since graduation representative of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company in Schenectady, has been promoted to general agent of the Germania Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Houghton, while at college, was a member of the Varsity basketball five, and was one of those to respond to the call for alumni coaches for the season's basketball team.

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SCHEDULE OF MID-YEAR EXAMS ANNOUNCED.

The shedule for the mid-year examinations are announced as follows:

Wednesday, January 30—9 A. M.
The Bible
Junior French
Freshman Greek
Freshman Elementary German
Freshman B. E. Intermediate German

2 P. M.
Sophomore Academic English
Junior E. E. Theory

2 P. M.
Senior Greek
Mathematical Physics
General Chemistry
Economic Geology
Logic
Freshman B. E. Intermediate French
Water Supply
Senior E. E. Theory
Thursday, January 31—9 A. M.
Senior French
International Law
Junior German
Freshman Academic English
Sophomore B. E. History

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2 P. M.
Sophomore Academic French
Sophomore Academic German
Junior Mechanics

Friday, February 1—9 A. M.
Advanced Calculus
History of Philosophy
Junior Latin
Freshman Academic German
French Academic French
Freshman Pre-Medic Mathematics
Sophomore B. E. Mathematics
Thermodynamics (C. E.)

2 P. M.
Quantitative Analysis
Mineralogy and Geology
Experimental Physics
Freshman B. E. Drawing
Sophomore Latin

Saturday, February 2—9 A. M.
Senior German
European History
Pre-Medic Biology
Freshman Latin
Sophomore B. E. English
Topographical Surveying
Stresses
Hydraulics (E. E.)
Thermodynamics (E. E.)
Monday, February 4—9 A. M.
Advanced Psychology
Sophomore B. S. Mathematics
Junior Greek
Chemistry (Freshman B. S. in Chemistry.
Freshman B. E. English
Route Surveying
Foundations
Sanitation
Junior E. E. Laboratory

2 P. M.
Sophomore AB and PhB Biology
Sophomore AB and PhB Mathematics
Sophomore BE Surveying

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Tuesday, February 5—9 A. M.

Senior Latin
Differential Equations
Advanced Argumentation
English 4
Freshman AB and PhB Mathematics
Sophomore BE Chemistry
Junior and Senior CE Mathematics

2 P. M.
Freshman Pre-Medic Chemistry
Sophomore Academic History

Wednesday, February 6—9 A. M.
English 7
Physics
Argumentation
Freshman BS and BE Mathematics
Sophomore Greek
Rail-Road Construction
Senior E. E. Laboratory

2 P. M.
American History
Junior C. E. Chemistry
Thursday, February 7—9 A. M.
Qualitative Analysis
Organic Chemistry
History of Education
Spanish
Greek (honors)
Sophomore BS Biology
Greek C

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE.

- Northrup, '18; Krusie, '18, and Hulschizer, '18, have been appointed by President Hochuli of the Senior class, as members of the memorial committee. Northrup was appointed chairman.

HULSHIZER RESIGNS.

James Hulshizer, '18, for the past year president of the Dramatic Club, has tendered his resignation as head of the society. A new president is to be elected at the next meeting of the club, to be held this coming Saturday at two o'clock in Silliman Hall.

TRACK ANNOUNCEMENT.

Doctor Mac Comber requests that all those who are out for track will report for training on Mondays and Tuesdays at 4:00 P. M. Although there are to be no meets in the near future, it is thought desirable to commence training for spring work.

GARNET TAX SEVEN DOLLARS
TO JAN. 12 ONLY.

L. J. McGarty, business manager of the '19 Garnet, announces that the tax for the Garnet will be seven dollars up to midnight Saturday, Jan. 12. After that time the tax will be increased by fifty cents.

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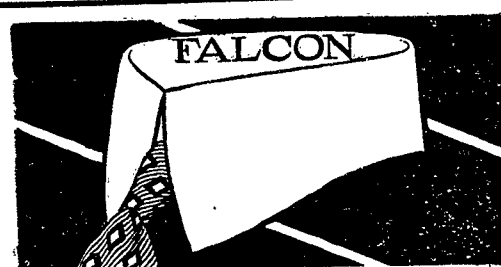
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TEAM PRACTICING HARD FOR R. P. I. GAME.

(Continued from page 1)

to the new viewpoint. In Captain Yavits the Garnet squad have a reliable man to do the foul shooting, and it is very probable that his accurate work will turn in several victories during the games to come. No change in the Union line-up is probable before this week's game, although the coaches are holding several good men in readiness to go in if needed. Regular practices will be held this week, and an extra session may be squeezed in if possible.

Underclass basketball is also getting to be a live issue in college. The various class squads are rounding into shape, and scrimmages are held to condition the men. The presence on the various teams of much material of Varsity calibre, prevented from one cause or another from playing on the first squad, should make the series unusually fast and arouse a great amount of interest in the student body.

ISSUE OF PRESENT WAR FREEDOM—RICHMOND

(Continued From Page 1)

England and England's fleet."

President Richmond's speech is in part appended.

"We often express our political faith in two main articles. America stands, we say, for liberty and democracy. These are the two supporting pillars of the house. But these are two very slippery words. They are like the word patriotism, which Dr. Johnson calls the last resort of scoundrels. Liberty and democracy to the revolutionists of France in 1793 or to the Bolsheviks of Russia in 1917, are very different from the liberty and democracy of the American patriots of 1776. The fathers believed in them both but their liberty was a liberty in restraint—a liberty under law—and their democracy was a government of order and justice under the control of the wisest and the best. A pure

democracy was not in their minds at all. They put no faith in numbers. They knew too much for that. Indeed, their ideas of democracy would seem almost autocratic to the wide open democrat of today. And yet their kind of democracy was and is the only kind that can furnish any real safeguard for liberty.

"The great thing about these Pilgrim Fathers and later about the men whom we call the Fathers of the Republic was that they had a faith; something they believed in, a faith they were ready to sacrifice for and fight for and die for. Without it life for them was not worth living. It was a faith in God. It was a faith also in man. They believed that every man was fit to be a free man and that every man had a right to that freedom. And they believed also that every nation had the right to govern itself and should be protected in that right. Lincoln said it once for all—'No man is good enough to rule another man without that other man's consent.' And that is for us today a complete confession of our faith. No nation is good enough to govern another nation without the other nation's consent.

"That is not a proposition that is likely to go very long without a challenge. Nor does it go long unchallenged. Over and over again we have had to meet the issue and vindicate our political faith. But always we have understood it and always we have been ready to meet it. And that is the issue today and we understand it very well, for cover it up as you will with all sorts of confusing questions—questions of property rights, freedom of the seas, boundaries, railway and mining concessions, trade relations, spheres of influence—there is really only one question, whether we are to go back to the feudal system or whether we shall go on to a system based upon the principle of equal rights. Whether life the world over is to be lived on terms of master and man or on the broad principle of freedom for all."

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RED CROSS WORKERS

GET 152 MEMBERSHIP.

Charles N. Waldron, in a letter to the Concordiensis, announces that the men who canvassed the students in our recent Red Cross campaign succeeded in obtaining 152 new memberships to the Red Cross. Mr. Waldron reports that the local campaign manager, J. S. Conover, was highly gratified with the results obtained.

McCAULEY STILL 1918 DELEGATE

GATE IN GRADUATE COUNCIL.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, it was decided to retain McCauley as 1918 representative in the Graduate Council.

McCauley, it will be remembered, left several weeks ago to join the Rochester Base Hospital.

CONCORDIENSIS BINDERS.

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