

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLII

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919.

NO. 20

Dr. Alexander Speaks On Value of Religion

Former President's Addresses Enthusiastically Received.

LARGE AUDIENCE.

Life of Christ is Worthy of the Serious Study of College Students.

On the first three evenings of the week Dr. George Alexander, alumnus and former president of the college, addressed the students in a series of addresses on "The Value of Religion in the Life of the College Man." The addresses, which were given in the college chapel, were brief and brought out the largest number of students which has attended a purely religious meeting at the college in several years.

Dr. Alexander, who, since his graduation from Union in 1866, has endeared himself to alumni and undergraduates alike, touched upon the influence of the teachings of Jesus Christ upon his life, and the stand which he took spiritually, which began while he was yet a student. The guiding principles which he adopted during this period determined the whole future course of his life he said:

One of the events which profoundly affected his course of thought was an address by General Howard shortly after the close of the Civil War. The unerring faith that President Lincoln had maintained just prior to the battle of Gettysburg, when the great emancipator fell on his knees in prayer to God for success, had a profound influence upon Dr. Alexander's life.

Dr. Alexander likened the boy who is just entering college to the prodigal son at the time when he left his father's house with his inheritance. The inheritance of the college man is not money, however, the speaker said. It is rather the home teachings which are given him in the hope that he may be able successfully to ward off the temptations which beset him during his young manhood. This inheritance the student may squander or use to advantage. To fully realize his advantage, he must allow Jesus Christ to help him not only during his college days but throughout his whole life.

"Jesus Christ" was the subject of the second of the series. The speaker introduced his talk by recalling to his hearers the importance of the place which Jesus Christ has had in history. His life, Dr. Alexander said, was worthy of the serious study of a college student for this fact alone. As American boys know the great facts in the life-work of George Washington so they should know the part which the Master played in the redemption of civilization. It is from the New Testament that the best history of Christ's life is to be found, and some of the most important books

(Continued on Page 4.)

Baseball and Track Candidates Active

Moving-Up Day Meet Voted Down—Hamilton to be Rival on May 10th.

The baseball and track teams have been busily working out during the week despite the weather. The Athletic Board meeting Wednesday night caused a considerable shake-up in the program planned by the track management. The Moving-Up Day meet was voted down because of its interference with the baseball game that afternoon and because it would prevent the participants from taking in the Prom. The proposed Springfield meet was also voted down in preference to a contest at Hamilton on the same date, May 10.

Track practice during the past week has helped solve some of the problems but there still remain many others open for solution. Davies, '22, a new discovery for the pole vault, looks pretty good and is endeavoring to fill a much despaired of position. Captain Rapelje will give up the sprints and devote all his energy to the high jump. Campfield, '22, is also making good progress in this event.

Holmes, '22, has been making rapid advances on the low hurdles but it appears at present that there will be no competitors at Union for the high hurdles. Speer, '20, is doing good work in the shot-put and Schwartz, '21, expects to be eligible for the same event when he will fill the vacancy left by Dean, '22, who has had to quit for the season because of illness.

Bill Hanley is contemplating coming out for the weight and Douw Beekman is still undecided but can probably be prevailed upon to enter if it is felt that his presence is indispensable. Graubart, '22, Holmes, '22, and Tiel, '20, are still plugging away at the sprints, while Eberly, '22, Barrett, '21, MacMillan, '20, and Locke, '22, will try for honors in the distance runs.

Baseball practice continues whenever the weather permits and sometimes when it doesn't. Tuesday the squads staged a four-inning game, with Butler and Gilbert on the mound for the varsity, and Clark and Holleran for the scrubs. Lewis, Hanley, Malley, and Bartley took care of the varsity infield, while Jamieson, Reynolds, and Jutras covered the outer garden.

This line-up might start the first game of the season but such a result is by no means certain. There are many candidates who as yet have not had a chance and others, too numerous to mention, are giving the above a fast

(Continued on Page 4.)

CLINE TO BE NEW CONCORDY HEAD

Fox, Tremper and Hoag Also Chosen by Publication Board.

15 FRESHMEN REPORTERS

New Board to Take Up Duties of Publishing 1919-1920 Concordy Immediately.

At a meeting of the Publication Board, held yesterday afternoon James M. Cline, '20, of Amsterdam was chosen as editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS Board for the ensuing year. Cline has been prominent in undergraduate activities since his Freshman year. He is editor-in-chief of the 1920 Garnet, is president of the Board of Governors for the administration of the newly organized College Union, and has taken a leading part in all class activities. Cline is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

George Fox, '20, was elected business manager to succeed Carl H. Gorham, '19. Fox was a member of the varsity football squad in his Sophomore year and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Cantine Tremper '20, and John W. Hoag, '20, are to act as managing editor and news editor respectively on the new board. Both are members of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

The remainder of the board as announced by the Publication Board is made up of the following:

A. W. Hendrickson, Athletic Editor.
H. A. Reoux and A. D. Gregory, Assistant Business Managers.

J. L. Alden, S. E. Armstrong, J. L. Davis, G. E. M. King, Associate Editors.

The following Freshmen were chosen to serve as reporters: W. P. Small, J. W. Finlay, A. K. Wills, A. T. Cass, R. F. Cassidy, F. E. Drohan, C. S. Ferris, A. P. Bantham, E. S. Humphreys, Jr., P. H. Gallien, E. T. Murphy, H. C. Spencer, C. L. Stitt, L. L. Jones, A. Ferguson.

Gorham, '19, will continue as Advertising Manager for the rest of the year.

MUSICAL CLUBS GO TO JOHNSTOWN TONIGHT

The Musical Clubs will give their second concert tonight at Eagle's Hall in Johnstown. The first concert of the year was given a week ago in Ball's on Spa. During the week the clubs have been working hard, giving a finish to their productions. The program will be essentially the same as that given so successfully last week.

After the concert there will be dancing under the auspices of the Union Alumni Association of Johnstown and Gloversville.

FACULTY ANNOUNCES SENIOR HONOR MEN

Ten Men Complete the College Course With Honor.

REPRESENT ALL COURSES.

These Men to Compete For Stage Appointments on May 27th.

At a meeting of the faculty held last Thursday the honor men of the class of 1919 were announced and consist of the following: C. A. Brind, Jr., R. E. La Grange, R. D. Metzner, G. B. Parker, H. E. Rosenberg, S. O. Schamberger, W. Q. Swart, H. R. Tallmadge, B. T. Taylor and J. W. Van Loan.

Brind is president of the Adelpic Literary Society, a member of THE CONCORDIENSIS board, and is prominent in debating and oratorical activities.

La Grange is a member of the Adelpic Society and has taken a leading part in inter-class and inter-society debating.

Metzner is president of the Philomathean Literary Society, was in the Sophomore oratoricals, and is prominent in inter-class athletics.

Parker was a member of the 1919 basketball team.

Rosenberg is prominent in literary and debating activities, managing editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS, President of the Classical Club, and has been elected into Phi Beta Kappa.

Schamberger played varsity football last fall. He is a member of the Pyramid Club.

Swart is president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tallmadge is a member of the Gillespie Society.

Taylor is editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS, editor-in-chief of the 1919 Garnet, a member-elect of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and of the Phi Alpha Society and of the Idol Club.

Van Loan is a prominent member of the Chemical Society.

These men will compete for places on the Commencement stage on May 27th. From this number four will be chosen who will compete for the Blatchford Oratorical honors at commencement.

SUBJECT FOR INGHAM PRIZE ANNOUNCED

The English department has announced the subject for the Ingham Prize Essay as "The American Temper as Seen in the Work of Lowell." The essay should be written with special reference to the Bigelow Papers, the essays, and the Commemoration Ode.

Essays must be handed in at the College office not later than noon, June 2nd.

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Business Manager

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C. A. Carr, '19. Exchange Editor.

Associate Editor,
A. W. Hendrickson, '21.

Reporters
J. L. Alden, '21. J. L. Davis, '21
S. E. Armstrong, '21. G. E. M. King, '21

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1919

Idealism.

The feeling of today is for practical things. Nothing succeeds like success, and in college this is particularly true. The man who is prominent in athletics and undergraduate activities has honors thrust upon him, and this is alright unless the individual becomes so possessed with the idea of attaining some particular position that he neglects to look beyond and to think outside of his own little sphere. The average college man is apt to be rather self-centered and indifferent. Upon the larger issues he is likely to show his real self but otherwise he builds a wall of reserve and of pretended sophistication about him. He seems to be cynical in character, and does not want to show his real feeling. This attitude at length becomes a habit and the college man is accused of being narrow and without the finer aspirations. And this becomes largely true, for without such aspirations progress is impeded and ardor dampened. Ideals may be said "to be such stuff as dreams are made of," and it is to these very dreams that we owe most of our advancement. It was dreams that gave us the wireless, the trans-oceanic cable and the aeroplane. It was a dream that united the thirteen colonies and it was a dream that created the plan of a League of Nations, and it is a dream, a vision faithfully pursued that has led many a man to success and accomplishment. It was such a vision which led Columbus to the new world and Livingstone into Africa. May we not say that no great advancement is not without its vision. Without this image of greater things, without a Utopian vision the world would stagnate. And to the college man comes the responsibility to progress, to see the vision. Perhaps the greatest feature of our educational system is its power to build up ideals. To the college man falls this heritage of ideals, and to him comes the duty to hold high the torch. It is for him to look into the future, to keep before him the ideal picture and to pave the way for advancement.

Avoiding Academic Aloofness.

There has always been a tendency on the part of college undergraduates and the college themselves to keep aloof from the affairs of the outside world; to look at the world as if from a pedestal. This attitude was all too

common before the war, and care must be taken lest the colleges lapse into this coma again.

The college showed that they could meet a real need of the nation in time of war. Professors were called into government service to furnish their expert technical knowledge, and undergraduates and graduates constituted the backbone of our national army. To many it was a complete revelation, and much skepticism about the value of a college education has been swept away. It now remains for the colleges to show that they are just as vital to the nation in time of peace as they were in time of war. This means not only adequate provision in the college for military training, but also a keen realization by college undergraduates that they must keep in touch with and study the problems which confront the world today. This attitude must be fostered among the students by the university authorities; they should lend every assistance and encouragement to the study of current events.

The undergraduate can do much to help himself, but first of all he must wake up to the fact that what is going on in the political, industrial and commercial world concern him exactly as much as any of the immediate, though temporary, campus questions. As a citizen he will have to vote on and grapple with the very problems which now seem so remote to him. It will not be time enough to begin study of them after college days are over, for an adequate understanding will only result by following them from day to day. This can largely be done through keeping in touch with public opinion as expressed in the newspapers and current magazines.—Daily Princetonian.

FACULTY MEMBERS ELECTED TO COLLEGE UNION BOARD

At the student meeting held in the chapel last Monday Dean Garis and Professor McKean were elected by the student body to represent the faculty on the newly organized College Union Board. Professor Garis and McKean, together with the two alumni representatives still to be chosen by the Graduate Council, and the six student members will comprise the board of governors of the College Union.

With the organization of the Union practically completed and the Constitution drafted it is expected that the work of remodelling Washburn Hall will be begun in the near future.

TENNIS TEAM SCHEDULED TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

Manager Lefkowitz has announced the following tentative tennis schedule:

May 2—New York University at New York.
May 3—Rutgers at New Brunswick.
May 10—Williams at Williamstown.
May 17—Colgate at Schenectady.
May 24—Springfield at Springfield.
May 30 (pending)—R. P. I. at Schenectady.

Prospects for a successful season on the courts appear from early indications to be exceptionally bright. Of last year's team Captain Lefkowitz, Wadsworth, Wilbur, and Hawkes are still in college and it is understood that several Freshmen have shown marked ability in wielding a racket.

Preparations are being made to put the courts in first class shape and practice will begin immediately after the Easter recess.

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College life consists mainly of an odd jumble of mistaken ideas, classes, formation of opinions, attempts to get somewhere usually followed by an arrival at nowhere, social battles and near social battles, discussion of the other fellow's shortcomings, a little rah-rah and a little less study, new ideas in dress, a trip or two to Glenn's, and graduation, interspersed by frequent trips on the S. R. C., and waiting for the check from home. After the sheepskin has actually become a cherished possession, life is a continual struggle trying to persuade someone that the four years spent in learning were not ALL consumed in attempts to enjoy life. After years of toil, most of us come to the conclusion that if fishes were as wise as men, it would be a whole lot easier to catch them.

* * *

Bubbles.

College is a coffee mill,
Students all are grinds;
Grains of wisdom percolate
Onto half-boiled minds.

Life is not a melting pot,
Just a coffee kettle;
Youth may bubble o'er with glee;
Parents settle.

* * *

The other night, about the time that the gentry of Schenectady are beginning to think about putting out the cat, and putting the milk-bottle on the side porch, a crowd of the town's "young bloods" who while away their idle hours around "Dicky's" European Grill-room violently attacked a pair of unobtrusive studes. Later when some of the friends of the bereaved went back to claim indemnity, only the echo answered.

DR. RICHMOND ATTENDS ALUMNI DINNERS

It will be of interest to the Student Body to know just why Prexy did not take his customary place in chapel during the latter part of last week and the first of this week. Leaving Schenectady on Wednesday, Dr. Richmond made a somewhat extended trip through the east, partly for business reasons and partly for pleasure. We have received no information concerning his business transactions, but we can give a short account of the entertainment which the trip afforded him.

On Thursday night, May 3, Dr. Richmond was present at a dinner given by the Alumni of Union College, at the Army and Navy Club, in Washington, D. C. On Sunday, he paid a visit to Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J., where he preached the sermon. On the following night he was a guest at a Union College alumni dinner, held at the University Club, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following is the announcement of the alumni dinner held last Monday night in Brooklyn:

Alumni of Union University
ALERT

Barbwire entanglements have been destroyed. We go over the top APRIL SEVENTH. Zero hour, 6:30 P. M. Objective, University Club, Brooklyn. Acknowledge receipt of these instructions at once to William

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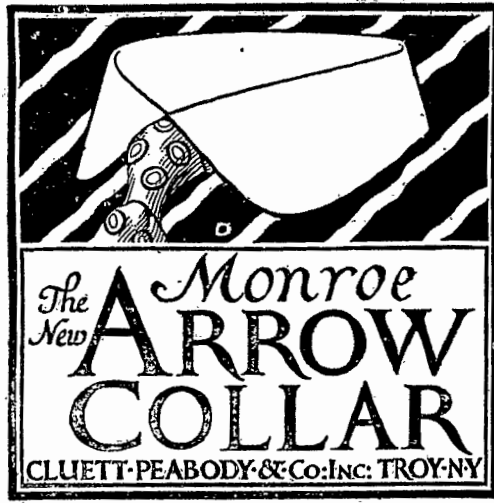
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**DR. ALEXANDER SPEAKS
ON VALUE OF RELIGION.**
(Continued from Page 1.)

in the New Testament can be read in one night.

One of the most striking things about the work of Christ is that he himself never wrote any of his teachings, although the age in which he lived was rich in literature. He depended upon a little group of peasants to disseminate the word of life, and yet so potent is this word that Christ's influence is still increasing in ever-widening circles.

The final address of the series was full of practical teachings for understanding, yet, so potent is this word that style held his hearers spellbound. As a classic example of a man who had allowed God to be his guiding beacon, the speaker cited the case of Saul of Tarsus, who early in his career had asked of God the two questions, "Who art thou?" and "What wilt thou have me to do?" Receiving his answer Saul became Paul and henceforth used to advantage the superior qualities of mind and soul with which he was endowed. Paul's strength and wisdom came from the mysterious guidance of the Creator. Dr. Alexander pointed to the fact that most men disregard the fact that Christ has furnished them an example of one whose presence here on earth was to do the will of God.

Another fundamental error in the ordinary attitude toward life is the belief that physical power avails more than the power of righteousness. The perpetrator of this World War could never accomplish his aim because he did not have God on his side. "The

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man who does not take God into his life and endeavor to follow His example and live close to Him," said Dr. Alexander, "will be a failure. He who has God as his guiding spirit will steer a straight course and his life will be a success."

Concluding his talk Dr. Alexander reminded his hearers of the many Union men who have gone out from their college to be the lamp of Christianity to the peoples of foreign lands. Union College, he said, has an enviable record for such self-sacrificing service.

**BASEBALL AND TRACK
CANDIDATES ACTIVE.**
(Continued from Page 1.)

run for their money. George Brucker is going neck and neck with Bartley for second, and Newton and Prior are hard on Lewis' heels.

Hendrickson keeps Hanley on the jump to hold his job, while Wilber is playing steadily at second for the scrub team. Beaver, a veteran from last year, has not been out much so far but may be used in the infield. Of the men used in the last practice on the 'varsity with the exception of Jamieson, a "U" man, nothing can be said concerning selections for the outfield.

**FACULTY WARRIORS
TO RETURN IN FALL.**

Rowland and Whipple, Now Absent in Service, Will Resume Duties Next Fall.

Announcement has been made that Sydney A. Rowland and Thomas K. Whipple, former members of the col-

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