

Library

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918

NO. 44

PRESS CLUB WORK IS REORGANIZED

**Paid Editors Will Supervise
The Work,**

14 MEN PRESENT.

**Mr. Waldron and Cameron, '18,
to Supervise Work With
Rosenberg, '19, Metzger, '19,
Chairmen Pro Tem.**

At a meeting of the Press Club last Wednesday evening at which 14 men were present, a re-organization of the society was effected, which is to include the adoption of a plan of paying editors, and making that office competitive among such under-classmen as interest themselves in the work. It is further planned to bring prominent journalists from the surrounding cities to lecture the Club on the theoretical and practical side of journalism.

The advantages of the new system are that there will be a real incentive for earnest work, arising from competition for the office of paid editor, and from the interest that those who are in the work are supposed to have; also, the lectures that will be given, will provide a thorough preparation for those who may wish to enter journalistic work in the future. The stimulus given to widespread publication of Union news will afford the college a valuable means of advertisement.

Mr. Charles Waldron and Edward Cameron, '18, are to have a general supervision over the affairs of the Club till it is well under way. H. Rosenberg, '19, and Metzger, '19, were chosen as a committee to draw up a detailed scheme of execution. It is expected that the work of the Club will start Monday. Among those who declared themselves interested in the work were: Barnett, '19; Cline, '20; Townsend, '20; Lovenheim, '20; Fretts '21; Reynolds, '21; Barnett, '21; King, '21; and Haberbush, '21.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

Monday at eight o'clock, the Chemical society will hold a meeting in the Chemical Laboratory. Mr. Carle, instructor in chemistry, is to deliver an address, the subject of which has not yet been announced.

CALENDAR

To-Night.

8:30—St. Lawrence Game. Dancing afterward.

Saturday.

2:00—Dramatic Club Meeting. Siliman Hall.

Sunday

No Vesper Services.

Monday.

12:00—Student Meeting in Chapel.

4:30—Dr. P. Cady, 85, speaks in Chapel.

8:00—Chemical Society Meets.

MAN SHOULD JUDGE IF HE HAS JUDGMENT

**Dr. Kellogg Gives Lecture on
"Judge Not."**

COMMAND LITERAL?

**Law of Love and Spirit of Charity
Call for Logical
Judgment.**

"How can a man help judging if he has judgment, was the standpoint taken by Dr. Kellogg in his talk Thursday afternoon on the text from the Sermon on the Mount, "Judge not and ye shall not be judged." He took exception to this command's being taken in its literal meaning and pointed out that, like so many other quotations from the scriptures, much of their original force is lost through translation and fluctuations in the language. This point is substantiated since both the Greek words and the context show the question in this form to be misleading.

Dr. Kellogg, therefore, chose to construe the words "Judge not" with those of the latter part of the verse, "Condemn not, that ye be not condemned." "The meaning cannot be taken literally," he said, "since it would demand the abdication of the mental process of distinguishing between right and wrong, and this would contradict the words of Luke to beware of wolves in sheep's clothing," an injunction which implies judgment. It would revoke all the actions of the present busy world which constantly depend upon one's powers of distinction." It would also make impossible obedience to the positive commands in the Sermon on the Mount which presupposes and requires a use of logical and discriminating judgment."

A careful study of the text, keeping in mind the historical background, however, unmistakably reveals the fact that the command is aimed at censoriousness, or careless and malicious condemnation of our neighbors, contrary to the law of love. It further shows the injunction "judge not" or "condemn not" by extended application, to be but a counterpiece to the ninth commandment raised to a higher plane.

But the law of love, as all laws, calls for discrimination and judgment. It does not imply any over-charitable intentions which may be foolish and dangerous, and furthermore, the stumbling block to justice. It further calls for ample reservation to be made for all judgments of the human mind, "per adventure it was an oversight," but neither the law of love nor the spirit of charity seeks to deny a free exercise of construction thought and logical judgment.

Until the recent order of the Fuel Administration making Monday a holiday ceases to be effective, THE CONCORDIENSIS will appear on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

GOVERNOR WHITMAN CONGRATULATES UNION ON SPLENDID WAR RECORD

The chief executive of the State spoke words of highest praise for Union College's contribution of five hundred of her sons to the armies which are fighting for liberty and democracy, at the patriotic exercises held in the Chapel today.

"As a citizen of the State and its chief executive," said Governor Whitman, "I congratulate Union College sincerely and heartily on what has occurred here this morning, embodying the patriotism and splendid manhood of this institution which is among the priceless possessions of the State of New York."

The Governor remarked that he hoped some time in the future to address the students on the military laws and their operation.

Although the Governor dwelt upon the terrible cost of suffering and sacrifice which ensues from the war, he expressed an optimism concerning the future and also concerning the fate of the men who are at the front. He expressed the conviction that the years following the war would be far better than previous times and that the war has taught people to look differently upon commercialism and materialism and has brought them nobler inspirations. He said that the soldiers are not to be pitied, but are to be congratulated, and he pointed out the man-ennobling qualities which army life produces.

After the services in the Chapel the battalion marched to the gymnasium where they shouldered their arms and marched in review before the Governor.

The chapel was filled with students and faculty at eleven o'clock when the Governor and President Richmond entered, under escort of the college battalion. After the usual chapel exercises, the Service Flag presented to the college by the New York alumni was unfurled. After the battalion and the Governor had arisen and saluted, President Richmond spoke as follows, before introducing Governor Whitman:

"More than once in years long past this Chapel has heard the echoes of war, and has seen the young men go out from it to take their place in the ranks. The Service Flag now displayed here for the first time is a gift to the College from the New York Alumni. There are three hundred stars there, representing the number of Union College men in the service. Since the flag was made the number has increased to more than four hundred. It is fitting that it should have a place beside this other flag of the United States, a flag which has about it many traditions of patriotic service.

For this, we are told, was the flag of the Zouave company of Union College men formed and drilled by our own Colonel Peissner, who fell as he was rallying his broken regiment on the field of Chancellorsville. All through the Civil War this flag floated over the President's house, and now, after fifty years, we are again called to defend the cause of human liberty, and again the sons of Union have come forward—quick and eager—to answer to the call.

"Union College was not wanting in patriotism in those stirring days. We are proud of our old veterans but none would be prouder than they would be to know that a larger proportion of Union College boys have already gone into the service of the Army and the Navy, in this first year of the present war than in all the four years of the war of the rebellion. We are glad to have them go. We should be sorry if we had no sons to send. But we will not forget how much we owe them. This Service Flag will remind us that they are fighting for us—to preserve our honour, to defend our liberties, to make good the splendid inheritance which our fathers died to gain. We shall not forget them. Our love will go out to them; we shall pray God that He may have them in His keeping and bring them all safe home to us. And our thought of them, of what they are sacrificing, of what they are daring and doing will help to keep the fire of patriotism burning in our own hearts.

"We shall keep it and hand it down to other generations of Union College men. From time to time we shall add new stars, as new men enter the service, and we shall not forget to remind them of its meaning. Each one of those stars as we look upon it will stand for one brave son of Union; together they form a glorious constellation and not one of them but gives its share of light and adds to the common lustre. Some of them may grow dim and fade away, but to us they will never lose their glory, and as long as Union College shall last—and this will be as long as this nation shall endure—the names of these men will shine like stars in our firmament."

Governor Whitman spoke in part as follows:

"Probably not one of the present Senior class when he entered college four years ago ever thought that this country would be engaged in this terrible and horrible war, which is costing so much blood and sacrifice and suffering. But terrible as is this war, I congratulate you young men and in a sense I envy you, as other older men do, on the years stretching out before you, which are, I believe, to be the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Concordiensis

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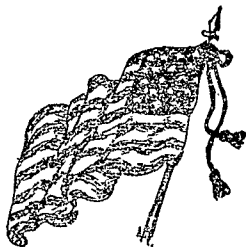
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918

Henry E. Rosenberg, Issue Editor.

THE CONCORDIENSIS takes advantage of this day, on which the Service Flag of the college is unfurled with appropriate patriotic observances, to make tardy but none the less admiring recognition of the members of its Board who relinquished their college life to serve their country.

The Day of Prayer.

Today is a day of prayer for Union College. It is a day that should call the mind of the carefree student to the idea of a Divinity that has really made possible his life here at college, and that ever watches over his welfare. The Day of Prayer, set aside for students and college men, brings directly to us the fact that those who are interested in our well-being have thought it necessary to preserve and strengthen in our minds the idea of a God. They believe that the educated man should hold in his heart a love of religion and of teachings that cannot but uplift and ennoble his soul, his intellect, his entire being. It is for this that we today have met in Chapel in order that among our friends and comrades we might listen to the words of the greatest Book ever written, and absorb, if possible, something of the

spirit and inspiration that made those words possible. Today is the most solemn day in the entire college year.

Yet it is not only for ourselves and for our individual profit that we observe this Day of Prayer. It is for the good of the college, for all connected with the college, for those of her sons that have gone on into the world, that we hold prayer service today. We not only desire our college alone to prosper and spread an influence for good over many places, but we hope that all the colleges of the country, that education in general, may continue to be a leading factor in the economic and social welfare of the country. We desire that through the leadership of our educated men, the country may be led well and wisely through all the dangers that surround it, against all the foes that menace its well-being.

Our Prayer Day this year is dominated by thoughts of war and peace, of glory and defeat, of life and death. We cannot but have uppermost in our minds the thought of those that have gone from our midst to hardship, suffering, perhaps even death, all for the honor of our country and the safety of the world. This is a day when we most strongly feel the unusual conditions we are in and think with some regret, surely, of those who were here at last year's Day of Prayer, but who are now making ready for days, every one of which will be a Day of Prayer to them, a prayer for strength, endurance, victory. This is a day which by the example of those who have already gone, should make us the more determined to do our part in the great conflict, when our time will come. This day, passed amid all the comforts that man may desire, should indeed make us hope most fervently for the welfare of those of us who cannot enjoy the conveniences that we can. And finally, we pray today for peace, a cessation of blood and carnage, of terror and sudden death, a peace that will insure the world a lasting respite from the tyranny of those drunk with ambition, and that will restore to our country, our college, our homes, those who have striven and suffered in order to make that peace possible.

INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE TOPIC ANNOUNCED.

Prof. McKean has announced that the subject for the Allison-Foote Debate will be: "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Retain Control of the Railroads After the War." This subject was presented by the Adelpic Society, and the choice of the sides lies with the Philomathean Literary and Debating Society. Try-outs for the Allison-Foote debate will be held within two weeks. The debate itself will be held the last week of February. The exact date has not yet been decided upon. Arrangements are also under way for a dual debate with Hamilton to be held the latter part of March.

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Prof. McKean explained the system which he proposes this year and which is somewhat different from the plan followed in previous years. Two teams are to be chosen by both colleges, and there will be simultaneous debates, one in Schenectady, and the other in Clinton. The subjects, which will of course be the same for both debates will probably also be used for the Allison-Foote.

Those who wish to try out for the debate are urged to hand in their names to Dr. McKean, or to join either of the two debating societies.

PHI GAMMA DELTA VICTOR IN BOWLING CONTEST.

In the third match of the second league the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity defeated the Delta Upsilon team to the tune of 1949-1921. The game was played at ten o'clock last night, the Phi Gamma Delta team winning two out of three games. As both teams have now lost one match a-piece, the standing of the teams rests on the outcome of the fourth match between the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi.

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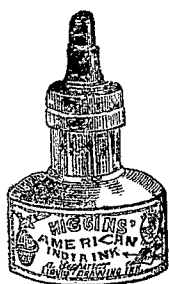
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GOODMAN, '15, TELLS OF LIFE 'OVER THERE'

Union Alumnus Reveals Intimate Glimpses of Soldier-Life at the Front.

Arnold H. Goodman, '15, who is with the 1st Anti-Aircraft Battery, stationed "Somewhere in France," has written to friends in this country a letter, which gives one an inside glimpse of a soldier's life at the front. The letter is in part appended:

"We are really quite busy and studying quite a little. The work keeps interesting and gives me a chance to use all the math. and technical training that I ever had. It is fine and we are the envied boys around here. Everyone considers us the fortunate ones and we are quite proud of our appellation as the 1st A. A. Battery. That is quite an honor.

As I have told you before we have a pleasant place to stay so we are very well contented. Six of us eat together and we have things fixed up plenty and lots of good things to eat. very nicely and really have a great If the saying that "a man is contented as long as he has a full stomach" has any truth in it you can see that we should be happy to the nth power.

I am trying to study French about an hour a day and with hearing it talked entirely in the stores expect to get so I can really talk it some day. All last evening I tried to talk nothing but French here in the room but that is sort of hard work. Our new Lieutenant (I think I told you we had one who has been over here a year and so is able to talk quite fluently. I am learning quite a little from him about French (language, life and customs).

I spend quite some time each day censoring mail for the company. It takes quite a while to go through a bunch of letters even very hurriedly.

The company hasn't been paid since before they left Totten so most of them aren't very flush at present. That reminds me, after I read it over, of the way I used to start to ask for money from home my Freshman year at Union. But that was not my intention, inasmuch as I have all the money I want and expect to get quite

UPPERCLASSES WIN IN INTER-CLASS GAMES

Senior-Sophomore Score is 18 to 12—Juniors Beat Frosh 30-40.

The inter-class games played Thursday afternoon resulted in victories for the upper classes. In the first contest the Seniors had the advantage over the Sophomores. The teams were evenly matched, but the Seniors had the advantage of superior team work. At the end of the first half the score was 6-2, Seniors leading. When time was called the score was 18-12.

1918.

The lineup was as follows:

Hay, forward, 8 points.
Slade, forward, 6 points.
Friday, center, 0 points.
Hochuli, guard, 4 points.
Fancher, guard, 0 points.
Total, 18 points.

1920

Lefkowitz, forward, 4 points.
Weinhold, forward, 2 points.
Hughes, center, 2 points.
Eisenburg, guard, 2 points.
Notman, guard, 2 points.
Total, 12 points.
Referee, Yavits; Umpire, Houghton; Time of Halves, 15 minutes.
In the second game the Juniors' team completely outplayed the Freshmen, Carr and Tell scoring 22 points. Reynolds, '21, showed up especially well scoring twelve points out of the Fouls on 1918, 9; on 1920, 10.

1919

Carr, forward, 12 points.
Gorham, forward, 0 points.
Lefkowitz, center, 6 points.
Manion, guard, 2 points.
Tell, guard, 10 points.
Total, 30 points.
1921.
Gingold, forward, 2 points.
Getman, forward, 0 points.
Reynolds, center, 12 points.
Rolls, guard, 0 points.
Eddy, guard, 0 points.
Total, 14 points.
Referee, Jones. Fouls, on 1919, 6; on 1921, 3.

UPPER HUDSON CLASSICAL CLUB MEETS TOMORROW.

The Upper-Hudson Classical Club is to hold a meeting tomorrow at half-past two in the General Engineering Building, room 106.

Miss Gertrude Valentine of the Albany State Teachers' College will read a paper on the "Treatment of the Master and the Slave in Aristophanes and Plautus." All those interested in the classics are invited to attend.

some more in a couple of days. It is easier for us to get ours than it is for the men.

I am keeping fairly well in touch with the daily news from the states inasmuch as I have the Chicago Tribune (Paris edition) delivered to my room every day. It seems almost like home.

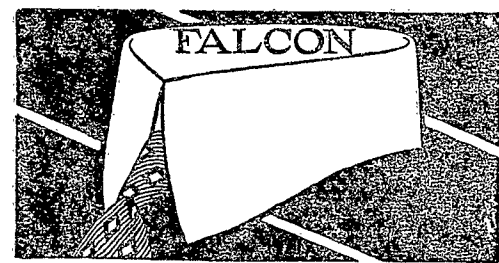
There are four of us sleeping and working together in one large room. We have plenty of room and a very good place to study, so think we are well taken care of for the winter."

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WHITMAN PRAISES UNION'S PATRIOTISM

(Continued From Page 1)

greatest and best years the world has ever known. This war will be finished, God knows when, but it will end with an absolute, complete and final victory for right (applause) and when it does end, for you and your friends who have contributed to the result long years await of service and opportunity of living in an age better than any known before."

After congratulating the College on its contribution to the ranks, as before quoted, the Governor said:

"It is a wonderful thing and a splendid thing for an institution of this size to have sent out so many men physically able and of sufficient mental and moral powers, men who could pass the stringent examinations, to be fit defenders of the country. It is a wonderful thing for so many Union men to have been found able to defend the flag which every son of old Union has been taught to love, revere and defend. I know the splendid and magnificent history of Union College. I know that she has produced patriots from her very foundation."

"We haven't any doubt about these men. Whatever they may be called upon to do, they are going to be worthy of the College and State. There is no doubt about the men for whom these stars stand and this flag is going to be an inspiration to the men who walk this campus."

"I have seen and I think I have reviewed every regiment that has gone forth from this State, either before they left or in the training camps, for I have been down to see our boys at Spartanburg. As I have seen them I have felt pretty humble. It is not much that we who stay home can do. Even if we give all our time and energy and subscribe to the Red Cross, the Liberty Loans, the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus and the many other things, it is not much compared to what the boys who have gone from this College are doing. Our bit is only a little bit compared to what those men are ready to do and will be called upon to do."

"I was impressed the other day when I heard a prominent clergyman who was in England when war broke out and has been at the front, indicating the tremendous changes in the attitude towards commercialism and industrialism and the basis of government, towards the things which our fathers and grandfathers believe to be everlasting. Other things than these, which perhaps two or three years ago were regarded too highly—other things are beginning to inspire people. They don't sing Tipperary in England any more, but the one anthem on their lips is that of the great poet, Kipling, "Lord, God of Hosts, Be With Us Yet." I believe

that out of this war, terrible as it is, sometimes even leading us to believe that we have been mistaken about fundamental truths which our forefathers thought were eternal, will come a belief in the real things, in truth and humanity.

"It isn't all gloomy, all sad, all sacrifice. Only a comparatively small number die. Over eighty-five per cent of the wounded recover. Almost all who go are going to come back. There is a great deal in the life of the trenches that is cheerful, bright and inspiring and which appeals to the man-stuff. Most who have gone tell us it is the greatest event of their lives. They are not to be pitied or sympathized with, but to be congratulated on the splendid opportunity for service and discipline and for things that go to make them better and nobler and stronger."

Governor Whitman gave a description of the unrest and apprehension which existed at the time the draft law went into effect, apprehension which was proved to be unfounded by the peaceable compliance with the law by over a million men.

"We did not realize," he said, "what had happened in this country. The people were ready to support without a dissenting voice the President of the United States in doing the duty of the country."

This part of the speech was loudly applauded. The Governor stated that 164,000 New Yorkers are in the service and that 42,000 are in the Federal Army, more than the State was asked to furnish.

DR. PUTNAM CADY, '85, SPEAKS
IN CHAPEL MONDAY.

Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady, '85, will speak in the College Chapel on Monday, January 21, at 4:30 P. M. His topic will be "The Conquest of Palestine and Mesopotamia,—A Modern crusade." The lecture will be illustrated by many slides and is open to the public.

Dr. Cady is a member of the Royal Geographical Society and one of the best living authorities on the Holy Land. He is undoubtedly the most famous living explorer, who is a Union graduate. He is also one of the first white men of modern times to visit the Dead Sea and the surrounding country. The lecture has an interest from both a war and political standpoint, and anyone who can find the time to attend will be well repaid.

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CONCRETE BOAT DELAYED.

The concrete motor-boat which was to have been placed on exhibition in front of the gymnasium last Tuesday evening has been delayed in reaching Schenectady. When last heard of, it was blocked by drifted snow near Rochester. However, the boat is expected to arrive sometime today or tomorrow.

There are still a few
of the
1918
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Calendars
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