

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

NO. 42

"ASSOCIATIONISTS" AND "EVOLUTIONISTS"

Dean Angell's Subjects in Opening Lectures of Ichabod Spencer Course On

"MAKERS OF MODERN PSYCHOLOGY"

Hartley, Spencer and Darwin Chosen As Representative Figures Among English Psychologists.

The opening lecture of this year's course under the Ichabod Spencer Foundation was given Monday evening by Dean James Rowland Angell, of Chicago University. The general subject of the course is "Makers of Modern Psychology."

In the first lecture he discussed the early English psychologists, and in the second, given the following evening, the evolutionists.

The early English psychologists were largely associationists. Their doctrine holds that the order of ideas is determined by previous experiences which are originally sensory.

He spoke at length upon David Hartley, as typical of the associationists, and his extraordinary work entitled "Observations on Man, His Frame, His Duty, and His Expectations." He said:

"The two basal conceptions in Hartley's system of psychology are respectively, the doctrine of the association of ideas, which he frankly credits to Mr. Gay, and the notion of the vibratory action of the nerves which he adopted from Sir Isaac Newton's theory of light."

"Hartley assumed that when a physical object impresses a sense organ, it sets up vibrations in the latter which are then transmitted in vibratory form over the nerves, into the spinal cord and brain. There, Hartley assumed, they leave an impress, and the same nervous structures may at a later time by stimulation from internal cause repeat their previous vibratory motions, but this time the vibrations are feebler, with the result that they produce in consciousness what we call ideas or

(Continued on page 3.)

CALENDAR

Tonight
8:00 P. M.—Union vs. Williams at Williamstown.

Sunday
3:30 P. M.—Col. Gerhardt on "Civic Righteousness" at the Van Curler.

Monday
7:00 P. M.—Glee Club Rehearsal.

"ENDURE MISFORTUNE WITHOUT BITTERNESS" FINLEY SPEAKS AT DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

John Houston Finley, President of the University of the State of New York, addressed the faculty and student body at a special service held in the Chapel at eleven o'clock Thursday morning in observance of the Day of Prayer for Colleges.

Dr. Finley told of several of his own experiences in England and on the Continent at the outbreak of the great European War and described his impressions of the mobilization. He spoke of the deserted cloister of Oxford, and of the military training camp at Cambridge. "The glory of that great university of Milton and Newton was devoted to the grim preparations for war in the sodden fields of Flanders." The self-sacrifice of these young university men, who were placed as a rule in the most important and dangerous positions, was heroic. "Cambridge had mobilized herself and had set an example not of self-negation but of self-abnegation."

In France everything is dated from the day of mobilization. To these European nations mobilization meant more than a transfer from a peace basis to a war basis. It was the sudden giving up of self—it was self-less service.

He urged the students to consider the sacrifice of these men and to be ready to answer a call to service and to go forth to a great effort of self-denial.

In conclusion Dr. Finley read one of his poems which he offered as his prayer. This poem appeared in the June Atlantic Monthly under the title of The Two Porringers.

THE TWO PORRINGERS.
When Brother Amazialbene of the Convent of St. Francis of Assisi died, Brother Juniper felt such sorrow that he wished to have two porringers made of the head of Amazialbene in memory of him and for devotion's sake. The wish has new occasion.

(Continued on page 4)

COL. G. A. GEARHART WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Special Section in Van Curler Reserved for Students and Faculty.

Students are invited to attend the lecture to be given in the Van Curler Theatre, on Sunday, January 21st, when Colonel G. A. Gearhart of Buffalo will speak under the auspices of the City Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Civic Righteousness." Special seat sections will be reserved for the students and faculty.

Col. Gearhart has been doing splendid work on the lecture platform during the past fifteen years, and is well known as a speaker of merit. Leading dailies of the cities in which he has appeared speak very highly of him. He is remembered in Buffalo as one of her favorite sons whom she delights to honor.

F. Hyatt Smith, Professor of Literature in the University of Buffalo says:

"Col. G. A. Gearhart is known in Buffalo as a Christian gentleman of high attainments, gifted to an unusual degree as a public speaker and sought continually at important functions, respected not only for his talents, but for the simplicity and stability of his life."

"Col. Gearhart is the Wendell Phillips type of orator, and he certainly ranks among the first lecturers of the day."

"His thoughts and expressions resemble MacArthur, and he is more eloquent than Conwell."

GARNET FIVE WINS FROM ST. LAWRENCE

New Combination Shows Improvement, But Old Punch Is Still Lacking.

The varsity easily defeated St. Lawrence in a slow and rough game Thursday night by a score of 26-18. The team was determined to make up for their recent slump, and showed great improvement over their form in the Columbia and R. P. I. games. The change of positions for Scoby and Jones has strengthened the team but the fast, furious drive which the varsity showed in the Princeton game was still lacking.

The St. Lawrence five started with a rush and it was several minutes before the Union team found themselves. The game was pretty rough at times and three men were taken out for personal fouls, St. Lawrence losing Guernsey and Church, and Union Moynihan. Goff took "Corky's" place at forward.

Hathaway was fairly successful at free shots ringing eight out of seventeen chances. The absence of Yovits has decidedly weakened this department, but Hathaway with practice may fill the gap satisfactorily.

It was anybody's game until the last five minutes of play when the varsity took a sudden spurt. Galbraith and Jones dropping in two baskets each, and Hathaway caging two foul shots.

(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY MEETS FAST PURPLE TEAM TONIGHT

New Combination of Scoby at Guard and Jones at Forward Will Be Used at Williamstown.

THORPE TO REFEREE.

Williams Captain Ineligible; Bacon to Lead Team at Guard.

Coach Dawson's new combination with Capt. Scoby at guard and Jones at forward, which was successful over St. Lawrence Thursday night, will be used against the strong Williams five at Williamstown tonight. The following men who are making the trip left at one o'clock this after-



Acting Captain Bacon
Williams Guard

noon: Capt. Scoby, Moynihan, Galbraith, Jones, Hathaway, Goff, Goodman and Peaslee.

Jones seems to fit in better at forward than at guard. He has a good eye for the basket and does not have to worry about following his man. Scoby is proving an aggressive and persistent guard. Galbraith, who has been suffering from a boil and the loss of a tooth, has now recovered from his weakened condition and ought to be at

(Continued on page 4.)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

(Issue Editor, E. M. Cameron, Jr.)

COLLEGIATE DEMOCRACY

Princeton undergraduates have recently been stirred by the action of several prominent sophomores who have issued a letter of protest against the present club system. They declare that the upper-class eating clubs are hostile to the true spirit of democracy and that these clubs tend to draw to themselves funds from the alumni which would otherwise be given for the advancement of the University as a whole.

There are now seventeen eating clubs at Princeton and their membership includes about eighty-five per cent. of the upperclassmen. Their property holdings are valued at more than a million dollars.

The insurgent sophomores will remain out of the clubs and during the rest of their college course, endeavor to increase the percentage of non-club men by working among the underclasses. This would result in the disorganization of the clubs for want of financial support.

All freshmen and sophomores are now required to eat at the Commons, and a dining-hall has recently been completed for non-club men. The insurgents declare that many friendships of underclass days are broken because men join different clubs and so do not have the opportunity of meeting their old friends at such congenial moments as the "festive board" offers. Their friendships within the clubs become more intimate at the expense of earlier friendships.

Many suggestions have been offered for the reorganization of the club system. It has been suggested that the clubs be used merely as meeting places, the members eating at the University dining-hall. Another suggested remedy is a system of reciprocity of meals by inter-club agreement which would afford the men all the congenial associations of their

club and at the same time enable them to entertain at meals without additional expense their friends in other clubs. Still another plan calls for the purchase of the club houses by the University and their utilization as upper-class dining halls.

The club men who support the present system point out the fact that in any community the members naturally form into congenial groups and that they can render more and better service to the University as a congenial co-operating organization than they possibly could as individual members of the student body.

The charges that are being brought against Princeton's clubs are on the whole the same that have been preferred against college fraternities at intervals for a good many years. Fraternities are accused of stifling individualism, of creating snobs, of destroying our American spirit of democracy. We are glad that these charges are not true of our fraternities at Union, and we do not say this in mere idle boastfulness. There are many intimate friendships formed between men in different fraternities; men dine frequently at the fraternity houses of their friends and have a constant opportunity to make new acquaintances. Our fraternities entertain each other at informal smokers and other get-togethers. When a man from one fraternity visits another house, he rarely bothers with the formality of ringing the door-bell. That is but one illustration of the friendly inter-fraternity spirit which exists here and which is possible only in a small college.

Forty years ago Princeton abolished fraternities as undemocratic, and the eating clubs grew up in their place. Now the same charges are brought against her clubs. Will not their abolition result in the formation of some other kind of congenial groups, that will eventually develop into "undemocratic" organizations? No University authorities and no undergraduate restrictions can overcome the natural desire for men to form friendly groups and for members of those groups to want to live together under congenial circumstances.

Some ninety years ago college fraternities were started at Union. Gradually these groups have built up the fraternity system. They have seen the advantages of co-operation and they have felt the joys of intimate friendships, possible among men who are living in the same house and working and playing together. And besides the opportunities of these almost sacred intimacies, we have the broadening influences of our friendships with men from other fraternities.

Some Princeton men oppose the eating clubs on the ground that the clubs are undemocratic. We uphold our fraternities because they are democratic. And as long as they remain thus democratic and preserve their present friendly inter-fraternity relations, as well as their efficient co-operation and opportunities for close-knit friendship, fraternities will exist and will prosper at Union.

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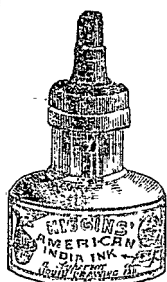
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PREXY APPROVES.

The following communication expresses President Richmond's approval of the recent action of the Student Body regarding the Albany Departments and intimates the plans and hopes of the Trustees for our professional schools there.

January 16, 1917.

The decision of the undergraduates to allow only candidates for the Bachelor's degree to represent Union College on their athletic teams seems to me wise. The connection between the College and professional schools in Albany is real and vital. Students in the Medical College are obliged now to take one year Pre-Medical work in college and beginning with next year two years will be required. This will give these students two years of undergraduate life at Union College. I believe the time will come when some similar requirement will be demanded at the Law School.

I desire to encourage anything that can foster friendly relations and a closer affiliation with the professional departments which with the College constitute Union University. But with us as with

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL.

The second of the Class "Get-Togethers" will be held Tuesday, January 23, when the Sophomore's will be guests of the Association at Silliman Hall.

The Association proved itself to be a royal host at the recent Freshman "Get-Together," and the Sophomore affair is to be in the hands of the same committee. "Bob" Faust, "Art" Newman and the Social Service Committee are co-operating with the Ladies Auxiliary and the Association officers to make these affairs enjoyable in every way.

1919 is heartily welcomed to the Hall on this occasion, and it is hoped that they will turn out in numbers.

**CHI PSI ENTERTAINS
PSI U AT SMOKER**

The Chi Psi fraternity entertained the Psi Upsilon fraternity at an informal smoker Wednesday evening at the Lodge.

all universities the college is the central unit and certainly for all athletic purposes the College must remain a unit by itself.

(Signed).

Charles Alexander Richmond.

**"ASSOCIATIONISTS"
AND "EVOLUTIONISTS"**

(Continued from page 1.)

images, in contradistinction to the sensations and perceptions of the more violent original external stimulations."

"In parallel with this doctrine of the vibratory physical character of the nervous process, Hartley brings his theory of the association of ideas and applies it to the entire range of mental phenomena known to him. The practical upshot is in its theoretical bearings so amazingly similar to much of the best of our own time, to such views, for example, as are represented in the great work of William James, that one can only feel a certain intellectual humility that 150 years of psychological work should have altered so little the fundamental outlook of our mental and bodily organization."

After mentioning the disfavor with which Hartley's book was met in his own day, Dean Angell reviewed briefly the work of Reid, Stewart, Brown, Hamilton, and James and Stuart Mill.

"The great defect in the doctrine of association, which the later writers of the nineteenth century undertook to correct, is the apparent neglect of the element of intelligent, spontaneous voluntary control of one or other of the items of experience. The associational formulae almost inevitably appear as the victim of its purely accidental sensory experiences. "The logical defects do not warrant the scathing criticism which opponents sometimes permit themselves of the movement as a whole. Hartley for example, although he believed in a certain form of determinism, so far as concerns the action of the will, did not for a moment suppose himself to be teaching a doctrine which excludes human initiative, ingenuity and discovery."

In Tuesday evening's lecture Dean Angell discussed the evolutionists with an interesting review of the work of Darwin, Spencer, and Bain.

"The first of the nineteenth century psychologists to embody the general conception of evolution in a theory of mind is Herbert Spencer, whose 'Principles of Psychology' first appeared in 1855. * * *

"He starts out with the dominant conception of mind as subject like other organic phenomena to developmental changes in response to the impressions of environment. He thinks of it as a biological form of adjustment, whereby inner are fitted to outer relations and this phase is one frequently recurring. He tries at the outset to knit up the conception of mind as adjustment with the conception of nervous action and he seems at times almost to commit himself to the doctrine of the substantial identity of the nervous impulse which travels from sense organ to brain and back again to muscle, with the psychic shock which is our objective mental registration of the act."

In speaking of Bain's analysis Dean Angell said in part:

"However unacceptable we may find particular parts of his doctrine, we are obliged to admit that

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never before in our English literature had there been so penetrating and intelligent an analysis of human feeling and emotion. Bain may therefore be recognized perhaps even more truly than Spencer, as embodying the transition between the older associational psychology of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and the psychology of today, with its fun-

(Continued on page 4.)

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"ASSOCIATIONISTS" AND "EVOLUTIONISTS"

(Continued from page 3)

damental bias set in the direction of evolutionary conceptions, and in its cordial acceptance of all the methods of modern science, particularly experimentation."

Although Darwin was mainly interested in the anatomical and structural evidence of the evolution of man from animal ancestry,

"No more searching observations upon the emotional life of man and the brutes had ever been made than those recorded in his 'Expressions of the Emotions' where he applied and elaborated in the most skillful manner the general evolutionary conceptions."

"It would of course be wholly misleading to imply that scientific thought has been disposed in any considerable degree to abandon the general Darwinian position simply because of a present deficiency of transition facts conjoining brute and human behavior. The comparison which is almost inevitable brought to one who is trying to find in human conduct a counterpart to that of animals, is that of the very young child. One may think of the animal development as sharply arrested at the point reached by the ordinary human infant somewhere in the first or second year."

"In Spencer and Darwin we are dealing largely with a change in the general point of view from which we look out over the phenomena of mental life. Far more than our intellectual ancestors we have learned from these men to see life in the large, * * *"

GARNET FIVE WINS FROM ST. LAWRENCE

(Continued from page 4)

The summary:

Union (26).	F.G.	F.P.	Pts.
Jones, forward ---	4	0	8
Moynihan, forward 1	0	0	2
Goff, forward ---	0	0	0
Galbraith, center -	3	0	6
Scoby, guard -----	0	0	0
Hathaway, guard -	1	8	10

Totals ----- 9 8 26

St. L. (18).	F.G.	F.P.	Pts.
Guernsey, forward 2	4	4	8
Noble, forward ---	3	4	10
Osgood, forward -	0	0	0
Donahue, center --	0	0	0
Church, guard ---	0	0	0
Sanders, guard ---	0	0	0

Totals ----- 5 8 13

Score at end of first half—Union, 11; St. Lawrence, 8. Fouls committed—By Union, 16; by St. Lawrence, 17. Referee—George Tilden. Timer—Girling. Time of halves—20 minutes.

In conclusion Dean Angell said: "To our day English psychology has contributed the empirical method and as its two greatest and supplementary expressions, the idea of association as the most essential function of the mechanics of the mind and the idea of mental evolution as the fundamental clue to a real understanding of mental phenomena from lowest to highest."

Dean Angell's pleasing humour added greatly to the interest of his lecture.

The next lecture in the course will be given on January 29th on "Weber, Fechner, Helmholtz, and Physiological Psychology."

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At the hour of going to press the Union College Prison Relief Fund had reached a total of nearly \$1,400, with a number of pledges still unheard from.

The Faculty, the Fraternities, and the Neutral Body have co-operated to support this fund in a most admirable manner. Within the first two days of the campaign about \$1,000 was subscribed, and since that time the total has been steadily increasing.

Many of the pledges have been increased as the donors became more interested in the movement. There has been a generous response all around, and there is little doubt but that the entire \$1,500, the original goal, will be secured.

FINLEY SPEAKS AT DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Brave fellow, who hast died for other's sake,

In some wet, fetid trench or blasted field,

I beg of earth thy skull, that it may be

A deathless symbol of thy fortitude.

I'd make of this, they crown, two porringers,

One for my food and one for drink, that I,

Touching in hunger or in thirst their rims,

Might learn to face without complaint their ills,

Shun softness, luxury and paunch-ed ease,

Know the close comradeship of fearless men

In such democracy as cheers the fit,

Endure misfortune without bitterness,

And fight as fiercely for my troubled land

As thou, O valiant one, hast fought for thine.

I'd scour the battle-fields of France to find

Such cups in which to pledge my country's life.

VARSITY MEETS FAST PURPLE TEAM TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

his best tonight. Goff is working into the team play and may be used either at guard or forward. Goodman is a general utility man.

No practice was held yesterday afternoon. The team expects a close game from the strong Williams five who are always at their best on their narrow court. Thorpe will referee.

The following report has been received from Williamstown:

(Special to the Concoriensis.)

Williams was defeated by New York University last Saturday evening in the opening game of the season. The score, 35 to 18, is in some ways a fair indicator of the ability of the two teams. In every department of the game Williams showed lack of experience and confidence. Through the nervousness of the men, many easy shots were missed. Slow passing, however, was chiefly responsible for the defeat.

H. B. Wright '17, Captain, will be unable to play in the Union game on account of ineligibility, and in his place Bacon, at guard, will lead the team. Unless changed at the last minute the line-up will be as follows: lf, Jones; rf, L. F. Wright; c, Gaut; lg, Lewis; rg, Bacon.

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