

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918

NO. 53

PROF. HOERNLE GIVES TWO MORE LECTURES

Man's Knowledge of Universe
Considered.

HOW HE GETS IT

Imagination Relied on to Carry us
Beyond Scope of Immediate Horizon.

Monday and Tuesday nights Prof. Hoernle gave the third and fourth of his lectures on the problems of modern philosophy. Tuesday night he considered the question of how we are to know what this existence really is. He began with the division of the conscious world into the realm of the fanciful and into the realm of the external world. The latter he defined as the summation of those impressions which we receive by means of the senses.

Next, he proceeded to the forms of evidence. He set aside dreams, "Although," he said, "some dreams are as coherent and as real as the life which we perceive during our waking hours."

"Our contact with nature at any given moment is very limited," he said. "How are we to know that beyond this immediate horizon there extends continuously the external world? We imagine that it does. When once we call in thought to dispel the narrowness of our scope, the distinction will have to be made between what is and what is merely imagined."

"Nor is it such an easy task to draw a sharp line of distinction between this fact and fancy. A more obvious difficulty in this respect is experienced in childhood when fairies and spirits seem as real as an absent friend. Flights of fancy in later life are known as day dreams."

"It is quite significant that the things one imagines are not composed of facts of the actual world. In the imagination the similarity between fact and fancy is striking evident. Even science recognizes the importance of imagination. The so-called scientific imagination is directly responsible for the greatest scientific theories. The atom itself is but a product of this kind of fancy."

"Obviously all of our knowledge of the external world comes through our senses. For convenience we call this kind of evidence sense data."

"What if the sense data is not trustworthy?"

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR

Tonight.

7:00—Juniors vs. Sophomores. Basketball in gymnasium.

8:00—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Friday.

8:00—Allison-Foote Debate in Chapel.

Saturday.

8:00—R. P. I. vs. Union at Troy.

HOWLING WIND BLOWS DOWN CHIMNEY AND RIPS SLATES OFF ROOF

The furious wind which came rushing down the valley yesterday did damage about the campus to the extent of several feet of smoke stack, a strip of eaves and a quantity of slate, besides the vexation and annoyance caused numerous people whose mobility and equilibrium were maintained with difficulty as they breasted the gale in crossing the campus. A segment of smoke stack on the heating plant, about twenty feet in length, which was badly wrenched in the high wind last week, was completely severed during the forenoon and landed in the road behind Washburn Hall, fortunately causing no injury by its fall. During the afternoon a section of eaves on the north wing of Washburn Hall lost its power to resist the fierce blasts and was ripped off, numerous slates from the roof being torn off with it. Those who were passing at the time suffered no harm. At the entrance to the library the opposition to progress offered by the wind was so formidable that several were exhausted by their efforts and after they had gained the interior of the library sank helpless into a chair and were not restored for some minutes.

COLLEGE BEFORE WAR, FRENCH OFFICER ADVISES

Lieutenant Andre Morize, a French officer at present engaged in military instruction at Harvard has recently given out an interview advising young men not to be too impetuous in entering the army until they have completed their college education.

Lieutenant Morize saw two years of service on the Western front and was in the Battle of the Somme.

"It is the duty of every student who is under twenty-one years of age to remain in college and finish his academic work," said Lieutenant Andre Morize. "The gain for the country which would result by several hundred undergraduates entering the service before their time would be greatly offset by the amount of good these young men could do for the nation in the reconstruction period after the war, when the highest premium will be placed on trained minds."

"There is no such need in this country as there was in France and England at the beginning of the war, for the young men to rush into the army. They should remain at their academic work in college until they become of age. In the meantime, they should acquire as much training as possible." Lieutenant Morize declared, however, that he did not think it necessary for the regular curriculum work to be subordinated to the military training; this is only necessary about six months before the undergraduate's time to leave, when he should give up all his studies and devote himself entirely to military training.

Lieutenant Morize declared himself greatly pleased with the R. O. T. C. work being carried on at the different colleges and universities. He said that it was by no means a waste of time, and that probably one of the greatest benefits to be derived from this training was the development of a sense of discipline. He also stated that the completion of the training now offered at Harvard, for instance, not

only assured commissions for the students, but also guaranteed the selection of the best of these men at instructors throughout the country. He then told of the action of General Wood who, after seeing the training of the men at the Harvard Camp last summer, had recently asked for seven men from the Harvard Regiment to be sent to Camp Funston as instructors there. It is for this reason that each undergraduate should specialize along some particular line such as bombing, artillery, etc., and should not waste too much time on the details of the Infantry Drill Regulations or the routine work of the squad drill. Thus Harvard is now giving advanced courses in topography, ad-

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH TO APPEAL TO TERPSICHOE FOR FUNDS

The Freshman class at a meeting this noon decided to endeavor to raise funds with which to liquidate their various indebtednesses by holding a dance. The class has been embarrassed financially ever since incurring sundry bills in connection with the class scraps and their "smoker." The details of the dance have not been worked out.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

April 26 and 27 the Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Relay Race Carnival will be held on Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. It is expected that a larger meet than ever before will be held, as nearly all the big colleges will be represented and over 150 other institutions. No entries will be received after April 1.

CAR TO BE CHARTERED TO TAKE ROOTERS TO TROY

It is expected that a sufficient number of students will go to Troy Saturday night to see the R. P. I. game to warrant chartering a special car. About seventy-five signified their intention of attending in chapel this morning.

FRATERNITIES TO AID IN RECRUITING FROSH

College Officials Ask Their Cooperation.

A SUCCESS BEFORE

Plan Worked Well In Past and Is Expected to Obviate War's Inroads Now.

A campaign is to be undertaken by the various fraternities working in conjunction with Prof. Barnes, Secretary of the Faculty, and Mr. Waldron, Secretary of the Graduate Council, to interest sub-Freshmen in Union College with the immediate object of increasing next year's entering class, which is likely to be less in number than usual owing to conditions for which the war is responsible.

A meeting of representatives of the fraternities, Prof. Barnes and Mr. Waldron was held in Washburn Hall yesterday afternoon. Prof. Barnes outlined the general object and methods to be followed, calling attention to the fact that in previous years the fraternities had aided the college authorities in recruiting Freshmen and that the same plan which it is intended to follow this year had proved successful heretofore. He assured the fraternity men that any information regarding sub-Freshmen would not be divulged to the prejudice of any fraternity. No general list of prospective Freshmen would be issued until September, when it is usual to provide all fraternities with such a list. Any catalogues, pamphlets, photographs or personal correspondence which it might be deemed would be influential in persuading preparatory school students to enter Union would be sent by his office, said Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Waldron suggested some arguments that might be used to convince high school boys intending to enter the service that the more patriotic thing to do, and the course more beneficial to themselves as well as to the country, would be to attend college and thus conserve the supply of trained men. He called attention to the fact that men without college training have little opportunity of promotion in the army.

The fraternity representatives are to unite with the other members of their fraternities in securing information about boys in preparatory school and high school who may attend college. Such information need not be

(Continued on page 3.)

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1918

Military Value of the College-Bred.

The possible chance of Brown appointments to the next officers' training camp, even though that chance is somewhat remote, brings up in the minds of all undergraduates the question of enlistment in the national service. Ever since the entrance of the United States into the war, the undergraduates of the colleges and universities throughout the country have been urged to remain in their places. This demand upon the college men has been made by the military authorities at Washington; and in accordance with this official sentiment, there are undoubtedly many men at Brown who have resisted the appeal for immediate enlistment.

But now a feeling is making itself manifest upon the campus in favor of some form of active service. Those men reaching the age of maturity are anxious to try out what influence their R. O. T. C. training will have in obtaining the necessary appointments to the training camps. And the question naturally arises as to whether they are justified in waiting and seeking

officers' positions when they could quickly and immediately enlist as privates in the various branches of the service.

An answer to that question may be found by comparing the capabilities of the college man with the ordinary man of less education. The college man has more to offer his country than simply his life. He has also a certain amount of training, a definite preparation to fall back on.

Almost any man with good physique and the ordinary amount of training can make an excellent soldier; it takes a man with specialized knowledge, the training which the college man gets, to make the officer who is competent to lead his fellows. The objection to a three-months-trained officer is raised by some in that such an officer cannot enter into the spirit of the army. If the United States authorities are willing to make officers in three months, we should be ready and eager to go. The college men are needed for responsible positions, and should seek to comply with that need.—From the Brown Herald.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Along with other college sports varsity rowing is being affected. The University of Pennsylvania has suggested that the annual regatta held after commencement at Poughkeepsie be abandoned. Yale and Harvard will be unable to maintain their rowing camps on the Thames River this year. However the sport is not to be entirely given up. Harvard Freshmen and upperclassmen start training soon and races may be held on the Charles. The University Council at Rochester offers a prize of twenty-five dollars to the student writing the best playlet suitable for production by the Dramatic Club.

The students of Amherst are discussing a program to be recommended to the faculty regarding the administration of the college. The students' program includes a revision of the marking system in vogue, which is the numerical system, and the abolition of compulsory chapel. Upperclassmen are not to be required to attend regular classes and certain changes in the curriculum requirements are also contemplated.

The Yale faculty recently passed new rulings regarding the R. O. T. C. which provide:
"First, that all members of the R. O. T. C. shall take on three additional hours of class-room work; second, all academic students in the R. O. T. C. may, and those whose standing is below 250 on the scale of 400 must, drop three hours of curriculum work; third, all men entering college after February 7th until the end of the war must on selection of military course take six hours of military class-room work, three hours of history, and three hours

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The Princeton Board of Control, consisting of representatives of the faculty, alumni, and undergraduates, recently voted not to renew the contracts with its athletic coaches. This action, made necessary by lack of funds, means that Princeton will not play football next fall unless financial assistance is forthcoming from the alumni, in whose hands the matter has been placed.

Plans are being drawn up for the new stadium. It will be the largest college stand in the world, having a seating capacity of 100,000.

Kaiser Wilhelm and Count von Bernstorff have been removed from the roll of honor of the University of Pennsylvania by action of the trustees of the University. The emperor received the degree of LL. D. in 1905, and von Bernstorff in 1911.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get her poor doggie a bone;
It hardly seems fair,
But Hoover'd been there,
And so the poor doggie had none.
—Yale Record.

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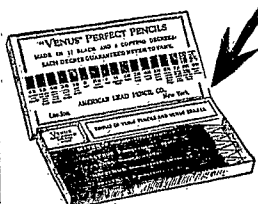
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FRATERNITIES TO AID IN RECRUITING FROSH

(Continued from page 1)
confined to Seniors in high school, as Dr. Barnes said, it is often expedient to be in communication with a sub-Freshman before his Senior year. Mr. Waldron urged the fraternities not to confine their efforts to securing names of men whom they might be considering only for their own membership. If they come into possession of any names of sub-Freshmen in whom they are not interested as fraternities, they are requested to report these names to Dr. Barnes.

Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

VITAL STATISTICS.

A son, Charles Pendelton Trumbull, Third, was born February 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Trumbull, 195 South Whitney Street, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Trumbull is a member of the class of 1912.

JUST ONE.

They stood, apart, the man and maid—
Soft music throbbed, a dreamy strain—
Soft lights that scarce revealed the twain—

While he his supplication made.

She listened, quite forgetful of
The throng that all about them surged,
As he with ardent passion urged
His plea, his eyes alight with love.

"I pray you, grant this boon!" quoth he,
"Just one!—Ah, do not turn away
Thy face—'tis much I ask, you say?—
Ah, can't you spare just one, for me?"

As turns the flower toward the sun,
The maiden turned, her face aglow,
To him—then breathed her answer low
Through rosy parted lips—"Just one!"

His arms stole round her—uptold bliss
Engulfed them—and they heard again
Soft music throbbing—then, ah, then,
He claimed just one, ah, just one . . .
dance!

—Yale Record.

WITH OTHER COLLEGES.

Princeton's latest statistics show 3026 Princetonians in the service, more than one-third of whom have commissions.

The Harvard Committee on Athletics have voted to resume intercollegiate athletics on a simple and inexpensive scale, but frowns upon any games that might be regarded as a spectacle or display.

Indoor baseball practice has begun at Princeton. The crew men are also working out.

The accounts of the Williams football management for the 1917 season show a balance on hand of three dollars. The receipts and expenditures each totaled about \$5,400.

Alfred Noyes, the poet, a professor in the English Department at Princeton, has recently returned from a lecture trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Noyes has in preparation two new books, one a volume of short stories connected with the war, and the other a book of poems to be entitled "Songs of the Trawlers and Other Poems," dealing with the British navy.

Brown students have volunteered to aid the Salvation Army in a drive to raise funds in Providence to be used in the war work of the Salvation Army.

A handcuff king has come to light in the Freshman class at Brown. He recently gave a public exhibition of freeing himself under water in the college swimming pool when bound with a "Siberian transport torture chain."

Colgate's debating teams have defeated debaters from Columbia and Ohio Wesleyan and have been defeated by an Erie High School team.

The Rochester Freshmen recently succeeded in holding their banquet, completely outwitting the Sophs, and surprising everybody else.

A loyalty pledge is being circulated by students at Wisconsin to furnish a concrete answer to certain critics of student sentiment. The pledge in substance, includes the statement that the signer is in complete sympathy with the government in its aim and prosecution of the war, that he will report any evidence of treason to the proper authorities, and that he will not listen to any arguments against the stand of the nation without openly refuting them.

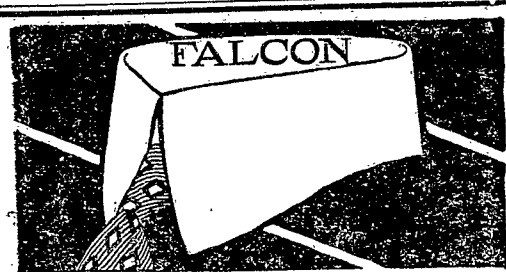
A movement is gaining ground at Cornell to again bring up the question of establishing all-the-year-round regular sessions, probably on the four-term plan as practiced at the University of Chicago.

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COLLEGE BEFORE WAR, FRENCH OFFICER ADVISES

(Continued from page 1)

ministration, and engineering, one of which each member of the R. O. T. C. regiment is required to take. Lieutenant Morize said he thought the present R. O. T. C. work would undoubtedly lead to the adoption of universal military training in the colleges after the war.

"We French and British officers who are assigned to this country for instruction should not devote too much time to the details of the training of a soldier," said Lieutenant Morize. "It is our duty to give this country a general idea of the new conditions of warfare that have arisen in France, together with all the new principles of tactics. The people must realize that this is no longer an age of the Spanish War, and that the principles of warfare of that time have been discarded."

Lieutenant Morize in speaking of the co-operation of the aviation and infantry said:

"It is impossible to think of infantry fighting today without help from the aviation. The information so necessary on the front may be divided into two kinds, that during the period of waiting in the trenches, and that during the actual fighting. During the lulls in the fighting all scouting and photographing of the enemy's positions must be done. Moreover, the aviator is necessary in finding out the visibility of the positions, such as the outposts and staff headquarters, of his own army as well as those of the enemy. By means of the information from the photographs he takes, the positions can be screened effectively."

"During the fighting the aviator has a double task, first, of getting information of the movements of the enemy, and second, learning the effect of his army's artillery fire. Rockets, with lights of different colors, are the best means of communication between the aviator and the artillery. When the aviator asks, by means of rockets, the line reached by the foremost troops, white banners are laid on the ground by the men who have advanced farthest, and the airman marks this line on the map he is to hand in at headquarters. The men of the first line are equipped with six-four of these white squares of cloth for signalling. The aviator can have a

print of any of his photographs ready to hand in within forty-five minutes after the picture is taken."

PROF. HOERNLE GIVES TWO MORE LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

worthy. Our estimation of things directly depends upon it. We judge the sky as blue by the sense data which reaches us through our eyes. Thus we use sense data as bona fide revelations of the object. If they are not true we are miserably deceived. Therefore such a possibility must be considered. The following is one of these types of reasoning.

"Sense data is independent of our own will. Therefore there must be a cause. Science explains that the sense data gets to the brain by means of a stimulation of the sensory organs and of the conducting nerves. At this point the miracle happens and we are conscious of an impression. How are we to know that during this process the fundamental quality has not been disguised, and the mind deceived? Such are the speculations concerning the integrity of sense data."

DEBATERS GROOMING FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S CONTEST

The Allison-Foote debaters are intensely intent upon their intense training for the annual combat of intellects which occurs Friday evening, March 1. The question to be debated is about the continuance of governmental control of railroads after the war. The Philomathean speaks are: William Northrop '18, Walter Hochuli '18 and Rosenberg '19, with Metzner '19 as alternate. The Adelpic side will be defended by Stein '18, Le-Grange '19, W. Smith '20, with S. Davis '19 as alternate.

TWO WHO ARE IN FRANCE.

Word has been received on the campus from Don Price '17 and Lewis '16, both of whom are now in France with the American forces.

At the University of Illinois there is an army aviation school and an R.O. T. C. of 1,500 men. War chemicals are being manufactured in the chemical laboratory under the direction of the War Department. Since last April, the students and faculty have contributed nearly \$48,000 to various war funds.

The co-eds of Illinois have adopted a uniform similar to that worn by the students in the aviation schools. The khaki-colored coats with their brass buttons, and the service cords on the hats present an especially military appearance.

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