

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1916.

NO. 32

DR. ELLERY DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

AT SUNDAY VESPERS.

Subject Pertinent to College
Man's Ethics Tersely
Treated.

Sunday vespers, held in Silliman Hall for the first time in several years, and addressed by Dr. Edward Ellery, proved to be one of the most interesting and profitable services held this season. About fifty were present, and this number included several members of the faculty, and visitors from the city.

Dr. Ellery took as his subject "The Immorality of 'Getting By,'" and selected as the scripture reading, the first fourteen verses of the third chapter of third epistle to the Phillipians.

The speaker said, "There has recently risen among college men, the expression 'Getting By.' Everyone knows what it means, and in so far as it represents the real spirit of the man who believes in it, it is an immoral idea. 'Getting By,' when it represents the really serious side of a man's nature, is an immoral idea. The idea of 'Getting By' is not at all limited to colleges of the size and type of Union, nor is it a strictly modern one. As much as several years ago, the President of Bowdoin College wrote an article against it, which was published in the "Outlook." Other articles have since been written.

"Riding in front of me on the train recently were three young men from one of our Eastern universities. They were talking of their college life, and because of my nearness to them I was forced to hear portions of their conversation. One said, 'All I wish to get out of college is my diploma. My grade is absolutely immaterial to me, so long as I obtain my diploma.' That man had a long way to go before he acquired any very high moral standard.

(Continued on page 3.)

THE CALENDAR.

Tonight.

7:30—Basketball practice.
8:00—Lecture in Chemical Laboratory.

Tuesday.

7:00—Band rehearsal.
7:30—Meeting Radio Club.
Dramatic rehearsal in Gym.
Meeting Athletic Board.

Wednesday.

7:15—Press Club.

Take in the Soiree.

CAST FOR PLAY NOT YET PICKED; FINAL TRY-OUTS WILL BE HELD THIS WEEK

Two try-outs have been held for the cast of "The Best Little Woman in the World," which is to be produced sometime in February by the college dramatic club. The coach, Mr. Simeon J. Leake, has given everyone as much attention as he could in the limited period set aside for try-outs and has made a temporary selection of a cast which includes the following: Rowe, Talbot, Dorlon, Stein, Dunn, Goller, Speer, Hulsizer, Sammons, P. Brown, Beckett, Chapman, Cook, Heatly, Vossburg, A. Hawn, Vought, Williams, Bull and Clements. All of these men are asked to attend the

next rehearsal in the gymnasium on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. At present these men named above will carry out the parts, but a little later more men will be needed for specialties and the chorus. Those applicants who are not named in the above cast will, no doubt, be asked to report for these duties.

As soon as the final selection of the cast has been made by the committee, which is composed of Knight and Mandeville, the authors, Porter and Downs representing the Dramatic Club, and the coach, regular rehearsals will begin.

DEBATERS TO MEET HOBART COLLEGE

Date for Allison-Foote Still in
Suspense.

Since the date set for the Allison-Foote debate was surrendered to the Sophomore Soiree no other date has been decided on as yet, although the Debating Council is considering a date between the re-opening of college after the holidays and the finals. If such a time is set the try-outs will probably occur next week.

The Massachusetts Agies have challenged Union's debaters to a contest to be held either on our own ground or theirs. The challenge has not been accepted as yet but the matter is being considered by the Debating Council. Arrangements have already been made with Hobart to debate them at Geneva, the date and question to be chosen later. Spencer Eddy, secretary of the council, is at present negotiating with other colleges in an endeavor to close arrangements with them for a debate.

G. E. RESEARCH MAN LECTURES TONIGHT

Chem. Society Lectures Draw
Large Audiences.

Another lecture will be given tonight under the auspices of the Chemical Society in the chemical laboratory. Mr. W. C. Arsem of the G. E. Research Laboratory will be the speaker, and his subject, "The Chemistry of Dyes and Dying." This lecture is designed to be especially interesting to the students of qualitative and organic chemistry.

Last Friday evening Dr. Irving Langmuir, also of the G. E. Research Laboratory, lectured in the

BASKETBALL PROS- PECTS LOOKING UP

Scoby, Yovits and Haubner Will
Be In Old Positions Thursday Night.

After the long interval since the Hamilton game everyone is about on tenderhooks to see the first basketball game Thursday night when we meet Clarkson Tech in the gym. When Jim Mudge was hurt in football practice a gloom settled down when basketball was thought of, but things are looking brighter since the try-outs have shown that three first string veterans will play on the team.

Captain Scoby starts off Thursday night, in his old position at right field. Haubner will play left forward, Galbraith will be at center, Yovits one of the guards and either Roof, Moynihan, Girling, Hathaway or Witner will play guard.

Hard practice the past week has done what it can to offset the loss to the team by the disability of Mudge and Witbeck. Dawson and Scoby feel that the team as it stands has enough veterans in the line-up to make a smoothly working machine, and with plenty of practice in shooting and pass-work they expect to develop an efficient point-scoring mechanism. The new material is being whipped into shape and evening practice will begin shortly, in addition to the regular afternoon practice.

Seats for the Clarkson Tech. game and the S. C. T. game are now on sale at Quinn's drug store.

chemical laboratory to an audience of one hundred students on "The Structure of Liquids and Solids."

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR MISS RICHMOND

FOLLOWED BY SUPPER AND DANCING

Many Studentts Among Guests
at Social Affair Held in
President's House.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening the President's house was the scene of a brilliant social affair when Dr. and Mrs. Richmond presented their daughter, Miss Frances Richmond. Many members of the Senior class attended the reception and tea held in the afternoon. The interior of the house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a lavish display of flowers, gifts to Miss Richmond. The Misses Porter of New York, Miss Nomina Twining of Troy, Miss Lydia Hun and Miss Elsie Hun of Albany assisted in receiving. At the tables were Mrs. J. Russell Stevenson and Mrs. Harmon Reid of Albany, Miss Tibbetts of Troy, Mrs. Langdon Gibson, Mrs. Hall Roosevelt and Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., of Schenectady. Many others from Schenectady and out of town were also present.

A buffet supper was served at seven-thirty which was followed by dancing, for which Pantin furnished the music. Several of the students and faculty were among the guests, as were Meade Brunet, '16, and Robert Livingston Duane, '15.

GLOVE TOWN BOYS BAND TOGETHER

Form Club of Gloversville High
School Alumni.

An organization of the large number of Gloversville High School alumni in Union has long been in the minds of some of the men. No definite action was ever taken, however, until they got together at the football smoker. Arrangements were made then for another meeting. At this later meeting the club was actually organized and officers elected as follows: Buell '17, president; Matern '18, vice-president; Collins '20, secretary-treasurer, and Parsons '19, corresponding secretary. Practically all the studentts from Gloversville are enrolled as members.

The next meeting will be held tonight in Room No. 6, North Colonnade, at 7:30.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1916.

FOR THE LATE DISSENTERS

Tomorrow evening the Athletic Board will reconsider the question of debarring all students of the Albany departments from participating in Union College athletics. It would appear that the motion in favor of the exclusion will be passed.

If it is, a mighty important chapter will have been written in the history of our athletics. And written in such a way as to reflect a great deal of credit upon its authors.

Last spring this same question was put before the board, and thus indirectly before the students and the alumni. It brought out lively debate. Generally speaking, the alumni seemed to range themselves up on the side of opposition—i. e. against the proposed exclusion, while the students, in the face of sacrificing good athletic material, chose to back the motion. A deadlock naturally ensued, and the question was, for the time being, dropped.

There has recently been a shifting of sentiment on the part of several alumni who were active last year with the opposition. These men now admit that they were wrong, and they are taking active sides in favor of the motion in the new consideration of it.

And so it looks like a one-sided vote tomorrow night. Student members of the board will cer-

tainly vote "yes," and there will be enough more affirmatives from faculty and alumni members to swing the thing decisively.

It is a great shame that the board cannot vote unanimously on this question, as it ought. We have not space to rehash the many arguments for the benefit of the late dissenters. We will, however, recall in skeleton a few of the more important points. Perhaps some of the dissenters are not yet beyond redemption:

The thinking students and alumni want the Albany department excluded because they believe the college cannot honorably benefit by the services of men with whom there is such a slender bond of connection. It is an absolute fact that members of other colleges with whom we play have been heard to grumble about the situation more than once.

We cannot bring into comparison such universities as Columbia and N. Y. U. because the case is entirely different. The dissenters must admit that it makes considerable difference whether the professional schools and colleges in question are in the same city or in different ones.

There is no university spirit, and there is absolutely no good in attempting to foster such a spirit for the simple reason that it is an impossibility. A man in Union College cannot shake hands with a man in the Albany Law School. Their arms aren't long enough.

Those who object to this tentative ruling have stated that they would be glad to see it go into effect as far as graduate students are concerned. We wonder if they fail to see that the day is coming when the Albany departments will be graduate schools? In our opinion, President Richmond is not laboring to create a university spirit, but rather to raise the requirements of the university in all its departments.

We may go on with our athletics from now until Doomsday without a formal word being spoken against the Albany departments. But people are mumbling against it right now.

There is a play called, "Within the Law." We are just within the law, and that is all.

Y. M. C. A. COLUMN.

If you knew a man who was really in trouble and he was a real friend of yours would you try to help him? Every man in college should be a real friend of yours. You should try to help him. Perhaps you can help by getting into Y. M. C. A. work for the Association is trying to help

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(Continued on page 3.)



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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

(Continued from page 2.)

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GUILTY?

—S. W. McGill.

NOT IN THE CHIMNEY.

She—Did you hear the chimney swallow?

Embarrassed Youth—That wasn't the chimney, Ethel, that was I.—Lampoon.

DR. ELLERY DRAWS

LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1.)

Why is an idea of 'Getting By' immoral? First, because it represents contentment with minimum effort to obtain a promised reward. Any man can get a diploma, whether he has a maximum or minimum grade. Unfortunately it makes no difference as far as the acquiring of the diploma is concerned. It makes no difference the first year after college whether his grade was six or seven or eight or nine. He is a 'college graduate.' But his idea was 'Why work for nine when I can get the diploma for six?' Is that young man immoral to the extent that he has not done his best to obtain the highest? I think he is.

"How is it in the industrial world outside. If I hire a man for two dollars a day and he works only enough and for the purpose alone of obtaining that two dollars, he is an unprofitable servant. If a man does not earn more than he is paid he is an unprofitable servant for any company or corporation. If you work only for your pay, your morals are low. If a man says 'I will do two dollars' worth of work and no more,' he is depriving his employer of his share and profit on his labor. I once knew an old fashioned teacher back in Vermont (they called him old fashioned, but he had more practical moral ideas than any man I ever knew), who used to tell us 'If any man pays you two dollars a day, be sure you earn him at least three dollars.' If men get the idea that they can 'get by' college or anything else, it is immoral.

"Secondly, the idea is immoral because it represents contentment with the good enough. College does not seem as important as the work of the world outside. Suppose that all men were satisfied with good enough. Where would the world be? What would become of the progress of the race? Suppose Columbus had been satisfied with the geography of his day. Suppose Cyrus Field had been satisfied to know that there was another continent across the sea and had been satisfied with communication by ship. Suppose Robert Fulton had been satisfied with the sailboat. Suppose Dr. Coolidge had been satisfied with the early X-Ray. Suppose the laboratory men at the G. E. had been satisfied with the early carbon lamp. Suppose Dr. Richmon and Dean Ripton and the others, had been satisfied with the college as it was. What would have progressed? The man who is satisfied with 'good enough' is a

(Continued on page 4.)

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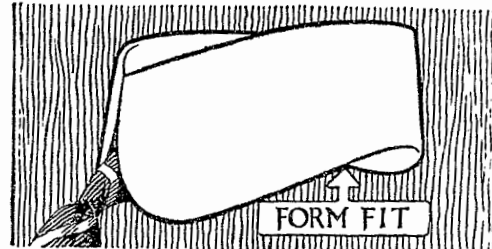
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DR. ELLERY DRAWS
LARGE AUDIENCE
 (Continued from page 3.)

bar to progress. As long as we leave the responsibilities for improvement to someone else, we are just that much immoral. If it comes from laziness, it is immoral for laziness is but the shifting of responsibilities. When laziness enters our college life and allows us to get six when we can get eight, or seven when we can get nine, it is the same as if we had done only part of our work in the business world. When someone else must carry forty per cent. of our responsibilities, we are immoral to just that extent. When

the college man shifts the worry or anxiety over his standing to the faculty, or to the parents who are doing their best for him, he is to that extent an immoral man. I realize that these are strong words, but I mean just what I say.

"It is true that some students say 'When I get out of college I will be different.' That is self-deception. You can be different, but the probability is that you won't be. Dr. Foster who wrote in Harper's recently, an article entitled, 'Should Students Study,' shows that men who were first grade in college were honor students in the graduate schools. This is not al-

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ways the case, but as a matter of fact, Dr. Foster is right. What if you knew that our present Senior class have college grades the same as those of their preparatory grades? Some time ago I took the occasion to write to the preparatory schools of the eighty-three men in our Senior class. (Seven have entered from other colleges). I find that college work does not always remain the same as that of the preparatory school in character. Of the eighty-three inquiries I received returns from fifty-two, and I compared them with their standing at the end of their Junior year. Of the fifty-two, five are first grade men. Four were first grade men in high school. Twenty were second grade in high school. Twenty are second grade men in college. Twenty-four were third grade men in high school. Twenty-seven are third grade men here. One has gone back for his first grade work of high school to second grade here. Two have come up from second grade work to first grade work here. The quality of a man's work may change in three or four years. I believe that in general, it does not.

"Boys, forming the habit of 'getting by' is like playing with fire. No, its worse than playing with fire. It's a disease. A bad habit is a cancer in character. There is only one way to treat a cancer. It must be burned out or cut out. The cancer of character must be cut out or burned out. Do it now. It can be done later, but it probably won't be.

"If I could get one college man to believe that a habit sticks through life, I should feel that my life has been worth while. The habit of 'getting by' is liable to follow you into business. The business world is overcrowded with men who are attempting to 'get by.'

"Getting by' indicates contentment with 'good enough.' There is nothing more glorious in life, than a splendid spirit of discontent. Discontent shows that

A QUALIFICATION.

Nitts—That guy would certainly make a good soldier.

Iguitts—Howssat?

Nitts—O, you can treat him, but he won't retreat.—Awgwan.

He (returning from the punch bowl)—Shall we sit this out?

She (sniffing)—No. Let's walk it off.—Widow.

The old mountaineer had a secret. When many a bottle did fill, And although I am telling his secret, His secret's a secret still.

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