

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XLI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

NO. 49

TEAM IN PRIME FORM FOR WESLEYAN GAME

All Injuries Healed and Full Line-Up Is Back.

KUOLT LEAVES FEB. 22

To Begin Social and Recreational Work at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Tomorrow night the Union basketball team goes in against Wesleyan with all the links in the chain, and none of them weak. Peaslee, who has been out for sometime because of illness, will be back on the bench ready to be sent in wherever needed. Jones, who has played but one game in four weeks because of physical disability, has been conditioning fast of late and will be in top form tomorrow night. Joe Brucker, who was a trifle ricketty after the C. C. N. Y. game last week as a result of rather rough handling, has fully recovered and is now running strong.

The team practiced but twice this week, the coaches desiring to conserve their energy for next week, when two games will be played on consecutive night—West Point at West Point on Friday night and Williams here on Saturday night. Williams College reopens on February 21.

Wesleyan plays R. P. I. in Troy tonight. Coach Kuolt will referee this game and some of the Garnet players will witness the game to get a line on their opponents of tomorrow night. Wesleyan beat Amherst, but not by so large a score as Union. Wesleyan was badly defeated by C. C. N. Y.

Friday, February 22, Mr. Kuolt leaves for Battle Creek, Michigan, where Camp Custer is located, to take up his work with the Fosdick Commission in readjusting social and recreational conditions in the community of the cantonment. W. C. Yates '98 will have charge of the coaching after Mr. Kuolt's departure.

NO HOMER SATURDAY.

Prof. Bennett will not be able to meet his Homer class tomorrow.

CALENDAR

Saturday.

- 11:00—Prof. Bennett's Senior Greek Class Will Not Meet.
- 2:30—Dramatic Club Rehearsal in Silliman Hall.
- 8:00—Wesleyan vs. Union in Gymnasium.

MONDAY

- 4:30—Chem. Society meets.

LOCOMOTIVE CO. BEGINS CLOSER RELATIONS AND GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

The American Locomotive Company has established a perpetual scholarship in Union College to be held by a student to be named by the Company. President Richmond has received a check for five thousand dollars, the principal sum of the scholarship, from Mr. Andrew Fletcher, president of the Locomotive Company. The Company has the privilege of naming each year the student who is to receive the benefit of the scholarship for the current year.

The endowment of this scholarship by the American Locomotive Company followed a conference which President Richmond had with the President and Vice-President of the Company, and is the result of previous efforts on the part of President Richmond and the Trustees to establish a closer relationship between the College and the Locomotive Company.

In endowing this scholarship the Locomotive Company has signalized its appreciation of the mutual advantage which will arise from such a relationship between itself and the College. A greater development of the scientific departments of the College will undoubtedly result from the action of the company, so that in the field of mechanics the College and the Company will both profit, as the College and the General Electric Company are mutually assisted in electrical affairs.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT WASHINGTON DINNER

Many Young Alumni in Government Service Near Washington Among Those Present.

The annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Washington, D. C., held at the Army and Navy Club in Washington on Monday, February 11, was one of the largest attended and most successful dinners the Association has held. Many of the younger alumni engaged in government work in Washington and its vicinity, including several who are training at Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, were present.

Senator Randall '82, United States Senator from Louisiana, presided and was elected president of the association. Captain Philip J. Ryan '80, of Washington, was elected secretary.

President Richmond was present and spoke on the work of the college in connection with the war. Colonel George Robinson '61, another of the speakers, gave an account of his personal experiences in the Civil War. Congressman Miller, of the State of Washington, who has recently returned from a trip to the Western Front, gave an account of the Battle of the Marne.

WESTERN ALUMNI'S ANNUAL GATHERINGS NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, February 18, President Richmond leaves for his annual western tour, to speak at alumni gatherings in Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo. While in Chicago he will attend the Congress of National Service of the National Security League. On February 25 he will be in Cleveland and on the 26 in Buffalo.

JAPANESE STUDENTS TO BE ASSISTED IN THIS COUNTRY

Negotiations are pending between the Carnegie Foundation, officials of the General Electric Company, representatives of the Japanese Government and President Richmond relative to assisting Japanese students in choosing colleges for studying in this country. President Richmond recently held a conference on the matter with Dr. Pritchett, President of the Carnegie Foundation, Mr. Rice, President of the General Electric Company, and Mr. Coffin, chairman of the executive board of the General Electric Company, and two representatives of the Japanese government. No definite issue has been reached as yet.

JUNIOR PROM MADE MONEY FOR WAR FUND

A. B. Dougall '19, chairman of the Junior Prom, says that the Prom was a financial success and that there will be a balance to donate to the Students' Friendship War Fund. A full report of receipts and expenditures will be published next week.

"A FULL HOUSE" TO BE SHOWN HERE NEXT MONTH

The Dramatic Club is anticipating having its production, "A Full House," take place March 20 or thereabouts at the Van Curler Opera House. Manager Carr is also planning several trips. Rehearsals are being held steadily. There will be a meeting of the club Saturday, when it is expected something more definite about the local performance and the proposed trip will be announced.

PRESIDENT AT SONS OF VETERANS' DINNER

President Richmond will speak tonight at the Lincoln Dinner of Philip H. Sheridan Camp, No. 200, of the Sons of Veterans, at Keeler's Hotel, Albany.

HOERNLE'S LECTURE SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Program Begins February 18 and Extends to May 14.

A NOTED EDUCATOR

Prof. Hoernle Has Been Associated With Universities in England, Africa and U. S.

Tuesday evening, February 18, R. F. Alfred Hoernle, Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Ichabod Spencer Lecturer on Psychology, will give the first of the twenty-four lectures on the general problems of philosophy which he is to deliver each week during the second semester, delivering two lectures on consecutive nights every week from February 18 to May 14. The members of Prof. Bennett's Senior Class in philosophy will be required to attend these lectures.

Prof. Hoernle is one of the most learned and distinguished scholars who has occupied the Ichabod Spencer Lectureship. He is the son of Augustus Frederic Rudolf Hoernle of England, for many years connected with colleges in India and one of the foremost students of archaeology, epigraphy and paleontology.

Prof. Hoernle studied in Germany and England. He attended the Gymnasium Ernestinum Gotha near Naumburg and Balliol College, Oxford. He remained at Oxford until 1904 when he became assistant to the Professor of Moral Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews. From 1908 to 1911 he was Professor of Philosophy at South African College, Cape Town, Cape Province, Union of South Africa. In 1912 he returned to England to become Professor of Philip Armstrong College in the University of Durham. Since 1914 he has been connected with the department of Philosophy at Harvard. Prof. Hoernle is the author of various articles and reviews which have appeared in "Mind" and other philosophical publications.

The dates and subjects of the lectures he will deliver here follows:

1. February 18 — Introduction — Philosophy, its data, its methods, its goal.
2. February 19 — Introduction Continued — Scientific and religious motives in Philosophy. Value of Philosophy.
3. February 25 — Theory of Knowledge — General survey of its main problems.
4. February 26 — Knowledge of Nature (The Physical World): The concept of nature and the evidence of experience.
5. March 4 — Knowledge of Nature (Continued): Sense data and the world of things and causes. The status of life and mind.
6. March 5 — Knowledge of Nature (continued): Mechanism, Vitalism.

(Continued on page 4)

The Concordiensis

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1918

We shall not attempt to explain the causes of the late delivery of the Junior Week issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS. The mistake was indefensible, but the circumstances were extenuating.

The Honor System, a Student Affair.

On January 29 Princeton celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its Honor System. Speaking of the event President Hibben of Princeton said:

"Our Honor System at Princeton passed beyond its experimental stage years ago. It has become an established procedure, to which our undergraduates have given a loyal adherence—not reluctantly, nor sullenly, but in a spirit of pride and enthusiasm; for this is particularly their system—they conceived it, and put it into practice."

The fact that the Honor System is an affair of the students, that it originated with them, that it is administered by them and must be enforced by them, needs more emphatic and constant iteration here where it has been in force for but a few years, than where the tradition of a quarter of a century is behind it.

We read that at a New England college it was recently proposed to elim-

inate from the pledge of the Honor System the clause requiring a student to report any violation of the Honor System he might observe, on the ground that the requirement is seldom met. We do not presume to express an opinion as to this discussion in the college in question, but were such a proposal made here we should not hesitate to oppose it as pusillanimous and subversive of the fundamental idea of the Honor System.

Here is a community of, in normal times, five hundred men. We have to try examinations and examinations have to be supervised. The faculty used to supervise them. We said to the faculty, "We will take it upon ourselves to see to it that the examinations are conducted honorably and without cheating." To fulfill the obligation of that promise, which we, the students of Union College, voluntarily make when we sign the constitution of the Honor System Freshman year, it is not enough to pledge our honor that we ourselves have been guiltless of wrong-doing under the Honor System. If every man gave that pledge truthfully, it would be enough. But unfortunately it cannot be expected that dishonesty will not sometimes be practiced and therefore we must go further, in keeping our promise to supervise examinations ourselves, and swear to report whomsoever we may detect violating the Honor System. We must consider the man who cribs and the man who conceals his knowledge of another's cribbing as in the same boat. One does wrong, the other encourages his doing it. One is the principal, the other the accessory to the crime.

The ethics which make "squealing" odious are the ethics of thieves. We have become so accustomed to the talk about "government of laws, not of men," that we are likely to forget that laws are the creation of men and that they are capable of being enforced only as men wish to enforce them. The laws of the state will be violated to the extent that people sanction their violation, and they will be obeyed to the extent that people compel obedience to them. People exercise that sanction and compulsion by the force of their opinion.

As it is with the laws of the state, so it is with the Honor System. It will be enforced to the extent that student opinion compels obedience to it. Whenever a student shall violate it with the privity and consent of a fellow student, to that extent the Honor System will be a nullity. Whenever a student shall violate it and another student shall report the violation, to that extent the Honor System will be living, breathing actuality. It rests with the students.

It is therefore essential to the life of the Honor System that the students regard it with pride and enthusiasm and feel a personal responsibility

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bility in its enforcement. It is a lamentable fact that this pride and enthusiasm sometimes does not come until late in college life. The Freshman signs the Honor System soon after he arrives here, but he does not always thereby become inspired to uphold the Honor System in every way. The emancipation from his boyish prejudices about "squealing" is sometimes slow. It comes about as soon as his pride and enthusiasm for the good name of Union College becomes stronger than his solicitude for a dishonest class-mate.

Possibly, when the Honor System is an older institution here its significance will be earlier impressed upon under-classmen. Will it be a quarter of a century before this condition prevails?

MR. CARLE TO ADDRESS
CHEM CLUB MONDAY P. M.
The Chemical Society will hold a meeting next Monday at 4:30. Mr. Carle of the Chemistry Department will speak on "Water Analysis."

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THE COLLEGE ATHLETE AND THE WAR

By Walter Camp.

(From the-Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Washington, D. C.)

It is with a feeling of great satisfaction with those of us who have ever contended that the sport of football was one which bred real men, that we find in this time of emergency of the country our gridiron heroes, practically en masse, have gone to the colors. Last year's Yale and Harvard teams which played at the Yale bowl before some eighty thousand spectators, are now divided in the service as follows:

YALE.

Moseley, L. E.—Lafayette Escadrille, France.

Church, R. E.—Sergeant, Aviation Section A. E. F. France.

Gates, L. T.—Aviation, Section U., S. N. R. F.

Black, L. G.—U. S. N. R. F., Newport, R. I.

Callahan, C.—U. S. N. R. F., Newport, R. I.

Fox, R. G.—Second Lieutenant U. S. R., Field Artillery.

Baldrige, R. T.—Captain U. S. R., Field Artillery.

Cornford, R. E.—American Ambulance Corps, France.

Laroche, Q. B.—American Ambulance Corps, France.

Neville, L. H.—Second Lieutenant U. S. R., Field Artillery.

LeGore, R. H.—Lieutenant U. S. Marine Corps, France.

Jacques, F. B.—Officer in Ordnance Corps.

HARVARD.

Harte, R. E.—Captain U. S. R., Heavy Artillery.

Phinney, R. E.—Ensign U. S. N., R. R. F., Annapolis.

Batchelder, R. E.—Ensign U. S. Navy.

Caner, R. T.—Ambulance Service, France.

Sweetser, R. T.—Ensign School, Harvard.

Snow, R. G.—Ensign School, Harvard.

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Wiggin, C.—Lieutenant U. S. R., Camp Devens.

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Robinson, Q. B.—Lieutenant U. S. R., Camp Devens.

Murray, Q. B.—U. S. Naval Reserves.

Felton, L. H.—Ensign School, Harvard.

Horween, R. H.—Ensign U. S. Navy.

Flower, R. H.—Naval Reserves Aviation Corps.

Willcox, R. H.—Ensign, Naval Res. Aviation Corps.

Thacher, L. H.—U. S. R., Camp Devens.

Casey, F. B.—U. S. Naval Reserves.

Minot, F. B.—Lieutenant U. S. R., Camp Devens.

And this is equally true of the other colleges and universities throughout the broad land. The writer has had an opportunity, owing to his government work at the Naval Stations, to see that wherever there is a naval station there in the blue uniform and wearing it with the same spirit that they formerly wore the jersey or the canvas jacket, are our players not alone of last year but of the earlier periods.

We are once more proving that the lights of song and story in the present generation, even as in that of the olden times, shone most brightly over brave men. "And brighter lights shone o'er fair women and brave men." And there seems to be a reason for it. A social scientist, forty years ago, said that the greatest nation of the future would be the one that could send the most men to the top of the Matterhorn. He was assailed by many with questioning as to what he meant and whether he placed physical qualities and strength and the physique above the artistic and literary. But the events of the last four years have been showing more and more clearly what he had in mind, and what qualities a nation must possess, even in this 20th century itself, in order to even live. Perhaps the millenium will some time come but it is manifest that today bravery and physical qualities are essential to the very life and existence of any nation. This is the reason why we must make our men—all of them—more fit and enduring, more able to withstand hardships. Our college athlete is the fighting type. His spirit, his arms, his legs are good. The only point where we have in a measure failed is in his set-up, the deepening of his chest and the better development of his trunk for suppleness, action and resistive force. That is a point we are remodelling today and the athlete of the future will be more the all around man and the average man in college will have more of the possibilities of the athlete.

CLASS HISTORIAN ELECTED.

The Junior and Sophomore classes have elected Historians for the current year. The Juniors chose Beaver '19 and the Sophomores Theisen '20.

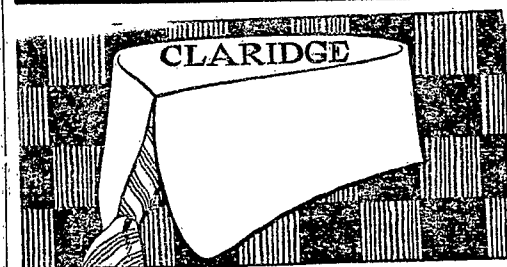
The Seniors meet tomorrow after chapel to elect their Historian.

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HOERNLE'S LECTURE SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1;
ism, Teleology. Nature in morality and religion.

7. March 11—Knowledge of Other Minds: What is a mind and how can it be known?

8. March 12—Knowledge of Other Minds (continued): Chief current theories concerning the evidences for our knowledge of the existence and nature of other minds.

9. March 18—Self Knowledge—Body-and-Soul Theories of the Self.

10. March 19—Self Knowledge (continued): The Me and the Mine. Personal identity.

11. March 25—Knowledge of God—The three traditional proofs of God's existence and modern criticisms.

12. March 26—Knowledge of God (continued)—Modern defenders of religious faith.

13. April 8—Truth and Error—The correspondence and Coherence Theories.

14. April 9. Truth and Error (continued): Comparison of these theories. Pragmatism and the "will to believe."

15. April 15—Appearance and Reality—Phenomena versus Things-in-Themselves.

16. April 16—Appearance and Reality (continued): Knowledge and Reality.

17. April 22—Idealism vs. Realism: The main points at issue.

18. April 23—Idealism vs. Realism (continued)—English and American Neo-Realism.

19. April 29—Idealism vs. Realism. (continued)—Subjective and Objective Idealism.

20. April 30—Idealism vs. Realism. (continued)—Recent Restatements of Objective Idealism.

21. May 6—The Problem of Evil. Meliorism and Progress.

22. May 7—The Problem of Evil (continued)—The best of all possible worlds.

23. May 13—The Problem of Free Will—Determinism and indeterminism in recent philosophy.

24. May 14—The Problem of Free Will (continued)—Freedom as Self-determination.

MANY NEW VOLUMES ARE ON LIBRARY SHELVES

The Library Committee has purchased over seventy new works which are now on the shelves of the Library. A list of the new books is given below, which does not include books dealing with the war. A special list of the war books will be published later.

See: Electrodynamical Wave—Theory in Physical Forces.

Mayor & Souter: Tertullian's Apologeticus.

Annual Report Smithsonian Institution, 1916.

Marvin: Top of the Wine Jar.
Menendez: Mistoria Poesia Hispano-Americana.

Menendez: Historia Poesia Hispano-Americana.

Bello: Gramatica Lingua Castellana.

Pears: Life of Abdul Hamid.

Campbell: English Folk Songs from Southern Appalachians.

Stowell & Munro: International Cases, Peace.

Stowell & Munro: International Cases, War and Neutrality, Vol. I.

Stowell & Munro, International Cases, War and Neutrality, Vol. 2.

Munro: Mediaeval Civilization.

Treitschke: Politics. 2 Vols.

Bradley: Old Christmas and Other Kentucky Tales.

Beer: English Speaking Peoples.

Sherman: Contemporary Literature.

Babbitt: Literature and the American College.

Muir: Cruise of the Corwin.

Stuck: Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sled.

Stuck: Voyages on the Yukon.

Clark: Life and Letters of John Fiske. 2 Vols.

Perriu: Plutarch's Lives. Vol. 5.

Bancroft: In These Latter Days.

Weale: Fight for the Republic of China.

Seitz: Paul Jones, His Exploits.

Hale, E. E.: Life and Letters of Edward Everett Hale. 2 Vols.

Russell: Our Knowledge of the External World.

Russell: Philosophical Review.

James: Pluristic Universe.

Rhodes: History of the Civil War.

Miller & Scudder: Wessell Gansfort, Life and Writings. 2 Vols.

Boyd: The Unveiling — Poetic Drama.

Suifer: Short Speeches.

Rice: Commentary on Mark.

Hoppough: Wireless Telegraphy.

Bucher: Practical Wireless Telegraphy.

Mills: Radio Communication.

Balch: International Courts of Arbitration.

Walter: Genetics. 3 Vols.

James: Talks to Teachers on Psychology.

Berkeley: Three Dialogues Between Hylas & Philonous.

Breshkovsky: Little Grandmother of Russian Revolution.

Kant: Critique of Pure Reason.

Pringle-Pattison: Idea of God in Light of Recent Philosophy.

Russell: Problems of Philosophy.

Bosanquet: Individuality and Value.

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Ward: Naturalism and Agnosticism.

Colvin: Keats.

Morley: Recollections. 2 Vols.

Dickenson: Contemporary Drama of England.

Boyd: Contemporary Drama of Ireland.

Adams: Shakespearean Playhouses

Campoamor: Obras Complete. 8 Vols.

Mauborgne: Wave Meter in Wireless Telegraphy.

Zenneck & Seelig: Wireless Telegraphy.

Clarke: Treasury of War Poetry.

Campbell: Handbook Modern Treatment and Medical Formulary.

Grumbach: Annexionistische Deutschland.

Elliott: Modern Languages Notes, 1910-16.

Fabhenwald: Flotation Process.

Willard: A Parent's Job.

Sandys: Ciceronis ad Brutum Orator.

Poste: Gains Institutes of Roman Law.

Robinson: Architectural Composition.

Lieutenant Andre Morize, a French officer training Harvard rookies, and Major Donald Guthrie of the First Canadian Contingent, at the head of the British Recruiting Mission in New York, will speak at Princeton on February 22, "Alumni Day."



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