

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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NO. 36

DR. HALE'S LIFE OF FATHER NOTABLE WORK

Sunday Times Prints Extensive Review of It.

PRAISES AUTHOR'S CRAFT.

Dr. Hale Has Presented a Luminous and True Picture of Distinguished Sire.

The "New York Times" book review for Sunday, December 16, contains a partial summary of the "Life and Letters of Edward Everett Hale," which was written by his son, Dr. Hale, of the English Department, and which, since its publication, has been pronounced one of the best literary works of the year. In the "Times" review, the biography of the author of "A Man Without a Country" is contrasted with that of Robert Collyer, which was written by John Hayles Holmes and has also just been published. Dr. Collyer was an intimate friend and coworker of Edward Everett Hale, and many phases of the influence of the two men were similar, says the review.

In the portion of the review devoted to the summary of the life of Edward Everett Hale, the "Times" says:

Edward Everett Hale was of the very essence of New England, in birth and heredity and training. He was born in 1822 of a family that, like so many New England families and so few in any other part of the country, could trace its descent back through the centuries to the early years of the colony and could tell something about the characters and the life of its forebears in every generation. In the Hale family they were all fine men and women, rather more prominent than the average in their times and localities, nearly all of them showing public spirit and the desire and ability to serve their communities in one way or another. Young Edward Everett Hale's father was the owner and editor of "The Boston Daily Advertiser," and the boy was born into and grew up in an atmosphere of books and writing and literary and journalistic discussion. It is chronicled of his mother that while she rocked the cradle with her foot she wrote from dictation his lectures for her famous brother, Edward Everett.

The years just before the outbreak of the war had much account and discussion of certain "infant prodigies" who entered college in their early or middle teens and there did marvels of work. But such feats were an ordinary matter to Dr. Hale's youth. He himself entered Harvard when he was 13, and was graduated four years later. His two uncles, Edward and Alexander Everett, had completed the course at Harvard when even younger than he. If to the comparison it is

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HENRY P. DAVISON URGES AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN TO JOIN RED CROSS

By Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross.

(From The Patriotic News Service, National Committee of Patriotic Societies.)

Any appeal to the men of our colleges and universities to throw their energies into the winning of this war—which we are pledged to wage till "justice and mercy" prevail among the nations of the earth—would savor of the gratuitous. From our colleges and universities have gone forth thousands—thousands of our best physically and mentally. Our student ranks throughout the country are riddled.

But many—no less eager to go over there than those who have been accepted—have been compelled to stay at home. To these I offer this suggestion: There are forms of service other than that on the battlefield, on the sea or under it, or in the air. At this time the most important form of auxiliary service I believe to be co-operation with the American Red Cross. Such co-operation can be effected best through membership; and all those who by reason of sex, age or physical disability are prevented

from going to the front are being urged to join during the Christmas membership campaign starting December 16 and ending Christmas Eve. In that week the Red Cross hopes—and confidently expect—to get ten million new members—at least.

Here is service that some of those who have been compelled to stay behind may have looked upon as of only incidental importance or as solely woman's work. It is neither. The Red Cross is the "army behind the army and the navy behind the navy." It watches over and ministers to our fighting men at all times and in all places. At every point it is the necessary supplement of our government in the care of our men in active service. Not only this, but it performs a service unattempted by government—the relief of the suffering of the civilian population.

Vital as these functions are, however, the Christmas membership is being conducted for the purpose of showing the men who is fighting that the men, women and children he is fighting for are solidly, aggressively back of him; that the morale of the folks at home is as high as the morale of the fighter in the field; and that

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JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM IS ABOUT COMPLETE

Markel's Orchestra Highly Commended to Prom Committee by Many Colleges.

Plans for the three festive days of Junior Week are speeding to completion under the direction of Chairman Dougall of the Prom Committee. As usual the week will begin on Thursday night. At this time there will be a concert of the Musical Clubs, which will probably be held in Hanna Hall. Arrangements are not yet complete for the entertainment on Friday afternoon, but it is not unlikely that there will be a tobogganing or skating party on this date, weather permitting. The prom will be held on Friday night. Saturday afternoon there is the time set for the joint tea under the auspices of the Interfraternity Conference. This affair will also be held in Hanna Hall. On Saturday night the Junior Week guests will preach. The Dramatic Club C. C. N. Y., in the gym. On Sunday will probably be held the usual religious service, at which Dr. Richmond will preach. The Dramatic Club production, "A Full House," may be staged on Friday afternoon, the decision in the matter resting with the Dramatic Club management, which is not yet sure that the cast will be in shape for the production by Junior Week.

Further inquiries concerning Michael Markel's Orchestra, which will

DR. HILL LEAVES TO SERVE ON Y. M. C. A. WAR COUNCIL

Dr. Robert Tudor Hill, professor of Economics and Sociology, will leave college after the first of January to become connected with the War Council of the Y. M. C. A., in New York city. Dr. Hill has been on the faculty for several years and two years ago he partially relinquished his class work to become Commissioner of Charities of Schenectady, which position he has recently resigned. Dr. Hill was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work before coming to Union.

Dr. Hill's classes will be taught by Dr. Kellogg.

furnish music for the prom, have elicited a number of highly favorable comments from individuals who have attended dances where the orchestra has played. Chairman Dougall has received a number of letters from University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Lehigh, speaking in highest terms of the work of the orchestra. A number of Union alumni in New York are enthusiastic in their praise of the music makers.

The refreshments at the prom are to be served too in a slightly different manner from that of former years. Instead of having a general intermission for luncheon, refreshments will be served in the form of a buffet lunch during the dancing from 12:00 to 1:30. At the table where the coffee and sandwiches will be served, Mrs. Charles Alexander Richmond and Mrs. Willis T. Hanson, Jr., will pour. A time has not as yet been selected for the intermission, which

WINTER CONCRETING BY HEATING MATERIALS

Third Gillespie Lecture Last Night.

FOURTH LECTURE JAN. 15.

Pipes and Coke-Stove Used to Heat Cement and Canvas Coverings as Protection

An illustrated lecture on "Concreting in Cold Weather" was delivered last night in the Electrical Laboratory by Mr. H. Booth, of the Portland Cement Association. Mr. Booth acted as substitute for the expected lecturer, Mr. L. N. Whitcraft. During the course of the lecture, the speaker explained how several prominent construction concerns, by recently devising methods of heating concreting materials and of protecting the mixture from frost during process of placement, were enabled to fill contracts during the winter months, where, heretofore, all concrete construction work was halted during cold weather, as a matter of course. These winter jobs, Mr. Booth said, were done at an increased cost of about 8 or 9 per cent, with returns that amply covered the additional expense of heating and protection.

Several charts, some of them prepared by Prof. McDaniel, were exhibited to illustrate the force of compression of concrete at various periods of time and temperature, and to make clear how concrete proportionately resisted successful use and application as the temperature approached zero.

The lecturer then went on to speak of the different systems in use for heating the water and concrete aggregate, and protecting the cement mixture. The comparatively simple method of running hot pipes through the water is commonly employed for heating this ingredient of cement. Mixtures are often prepared over coils of pipes, steam or hot water. Sometimes, large cylinders containing burning coke are placed underneath the aggregate to effect the necessary heating. Another method often used, consists in running through the concrete pile, perforated pipe-lines leading tarpaulin or canvas covering for existing conditions, of course, largely decide which method is to be employed. Mr. Booth used slides showing tarpaulin or canvas covering for concrete during placement. He said that concrete-road builders value marsh-hay for its splendid cold resisting qualities when used as a covering for roads under construction.

After the address, Mr. Booth answered various questions on concreting, of a more or less technical character, and then announced that the next lecture would be delivered on January 15, 1918. The topic will be "Concrete Road Construction and Maintenance."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1917

University and Nation.

Because of the war, the colleges have pretty well come into their own in this country. The value of a college education, but particularly the fact of the general high quality of college men have been recognized by the military authorities, and graduates and undergraduates have been accorded special privileges. Even so, however, the colleges do not fill the same place in the life of the nation that they fill in other countries. Take the case of England. The graduates of Oxford and Cambridge practically run the nation, and a man who has won distinction in either of these great Universities, particularly in the field of debating, is almost certain to be taken up by one of the political parties, a splendid opportunity being given him of becoming a great leader. There is a link between the college and the government, and while this particular situation is perhaps peculiar to England, colleges and universities are held usually in greater esteem in the countries of Europe than in this country.

What are the reasons for this condition? It may be that the college men are older in the European countries and get more from their university training. But a large part of the fault lies in the American colleges and universities themselves, and in the students—perhaps the trouble is fundamental in the American people.

The average undergraduate is not serious enough about his work. He does not get as much from his course as he ought, and more particularly he does not receive the general education and broadening of character that will force recognition of the colleges. He makes headway in after life, frequently, more in spite of his college education than because of it. And why? One reason is that a large percentage of men come here to loaf. This makes the time spent in college useless for them, and detrimentally influences others. It means that no spirit or atmosphere of work can be created in the college.

What is the remedy? Some believe that technical and industrial education offers the greatest hope for the future; others think that a return to the study of the Classics is the best remedy. These proposals, however

refer only to the matter of what is taught; and we believe the trouble lies deeper. What is necessary is an awakening of the student consciousness to the value of that which is to be gained in college, and a universal determination on the part of the student body to take advantage of the opportunities offered, and to tolerate no one who refuses so to take advantage of the college life. The atmosphere in college and university must change if the American colleges and universities are to take a commanding place in the national life, because they will not be entitled to such a place unless the results of the college education warrant it.

The war means opportunity. A great deal of the prejudice against the college man has disappeared, and the colleges now enjoy a period of favor in the public mind. It remains for them to consolidate their position; to bind university and nation inseparably together for all future time.—The Daily Princetonian.

ADAPTABILITY.

There is no place in the world today for the idler. Every man everywhere has a task to perform, a duty to observe. Some have more pleasant work than others, but each of us fits into this vortex of activity somewhere, and only by doing our utmost to fill the places we fall into can we justify our existence, wherever it may be. Necessity quickly points the way to the required development. It is simply a matter of will as to whether or not we shall follow the directions.

We are at College, whether we like it or not. We may not be able to appreciate the point of view of many older and wiser men who say that we belong here, and here alone. Or if we do understand that point of view, our natural emotions may outvie our careful calculations and keep us constantly restless, distracted, and unhappy. If we insist upon keeping our minds continually on our own personal affairs and the war we are almost sure to get into just such a condition.

For this intellectual disease, the best antidote is activity. And activity is the best preparation for our future tasks. Take hold of the problems and situations as they confront you, adapt yourselves to their needs and handle them like a ready and alert man. The perverted idea that the curriculum is so much ugly medicine, a dose to be swallowed as quickly as possible and followed by something more pleasant that will make you forget the taste immediately, has no place at the present time. It is an opportunity, strange as that thought may seem at first, to be grasped and retained. Put life into the extra-curriculum activities, conduct them just as well as you possibly can, whether you sought and wanted their responsibility and demands or not. They have to be carried on now, and you have been chosen to take care of them. Like the war, they come upon us unsought and unwanted, but nevertheless not to be shaken off and evaded. We must adapt ourselves as quickly as possible to the exigencies of the task,

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The world and the nation have had to meet many new situations, and the nations and men who have adapted themselves most readily and effectively have succeeded thus far and will continue to do so. Here in our small and provincial world, we too must train ourselves to meet sudden contingencies. We will meet the needs that present themselves to us, and profit by the experience we gain from having met them. In this way, we shall be fitting ourselves for the stupendous tasks that lie ahead, both in the war and after it.—(Williams Record).

ALUMNUS MARRIES BEFORE LEAVING FOR FRANCE

The marriage of De Forest Garnsey, '13, to Miss Elsie Sorell of Schenectady, on December 8, has been announced. Mr. Garnsey is a private in Base Hospital 33, Medical Reserve Corps. Prior to his enlistment he was engaged in the life insurance business in Schenectady.

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A RED CROSS MESSAGE TO THE COLLEGES OF AMERICA

(Continued From Page 1)

their purpose is as patriotic and their determination as deep as his. Ten million new members added to the five million present members of the American Red Cross will not leave a doubting United States fighting man—nor a doubting enemy.

The college student can be a big aid to us in enrolling these new members. He is going home for his Christmas holidays—holidays that in thousands of families mean sadness because of the absence of loved ones in camp or at the front. If he will enter into the spirit of the Red Cross Christmas, if he will give part of his vacation to active service in the Red Cross membership drive, he will find that he has served his country—and himself—profitably and patriotically.

The Student Council at Williams has voted to oppose holding the annual Sophomore Prom. In place of this event it is desired to hold mid-year house-parties, the expense of which will be kept as low as possible. The faculty has requested that all expensive social activities be eliminated.

Seventy-five Princeton men, among them forty Naval Reservists, are drilling twice each week in the Princeton Naval Training Unit.

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DRAMATIC CLUB CAST UNDERGOES REVISION

The Union College Dramatic Club held its second try-outs for its production "A Full House," in Silliman Hall last Monday. Most of the leading characters were chosen. Some alterations of the parts previously announced in THE CONCORDIENSIS were also made. Stein, '18, still has the leading male role, while the chief parts of the weaker sex are to be taken by Hulshizer, '18 and Mancuso, '21. The cast follows:

George Howell, a lawyer . . . Stein, '18
Ottily Howell, his wife . . . Mancuso, '21
Susie, a maid . . . Hulshizer, '18
Daphne, Ottily's sister . . .
Freedman, '21
Ned Pembroke, in love with
Daphne . . . Darves, '21
Miss Winnicker, Ottily's aunt . . .
(Auntie) . . . Dunn, '18
Vera Vernon, a Lady of the
Chorus . . . Carr, '19
Mr. King, a crook . . . Rowe, '20
Mrs. Pembroke, Ned's mother
Beattie, '20
Parks, an English butler . . . Devine, '21
Mooney, an Irish policeman . . . Tell, '19
Owner of the apartment house . . .
Hochuli, '18

There are still several minor parts which have not been filled. Another try-out and rehearsal will be held in the near future.

BATTALION OFFICERS.

Cadet Captains, Pierre Hoag, E. R. Slade, J. H. N. Potter.
Cadet Lieutenants, P. A. Anderson, W. L. Kennedy, Jr., C. H. Underwood.
Adjutant, C. H. Underwood.
Cadet First Sergeants, F. W. Reynolds, B. T. Taylor, A. B. Dougall.
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Cadet Corporals, A. M. Lowman, A. L. Notman, H. A. Hendrickson, J. Poeppel, A. Hodgkis, E. O. Kennedy, J. Brucker, J. H. Wemple, E. K. Wahl, R. D. Gregory, P. H. Stevens, H. C. Wadsworth, W. B. Posson, R. W. Barhydt, J. I. Donnan, F. J. Helmle, Jr., A. G. Edgerton.

Hobart has closed one of its buildings as a consequence of the fuel famine, and contemplates closing other buildings if the shortage is continued. No absolute shut-down of the college is expected.

To enable Brown students to enter into national service at an early date next spring, the Brown calendar has been re-arranged so that without losing any class room or laboratory work, commencement will come on May 29.

FROSH FIRST TO ORGANIZE FOR BASKETBALL SERIES

If organization alone could win the interclass basketball series, the Freshmen would soon be wearing the laurels. To the end that they may be properly supplied with leaders, the Frosh have chosen both a captain and a manager of their team. The class met last week and elected Robert A. Notman, manager. The team picked John W. Eddy as their captain on Friday. Both are members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, 1919 plays 1920, and at 7:45 1918 plays 1921.

The announcement that one morning chapel service every two or three weeks at Princeton will be conducted according to the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer hereafter is considered to mean that the Princeton services may become denominational in time. Although the morning chapel is open to services adapted from other denominations in the same manner, no religious society except the Episcopalian has yet asked permission from President Hibben to have their form of worship introduced.

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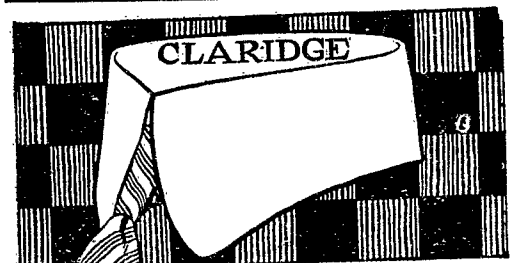
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DR. HALE'S LIFE OF FATHER NOTABLE WORK (Continued From Page 1)

objected that college entrance requirements are now more extensive and advanced, it can be rejoined that if the boys of those days did not have to know so much when they entered college they had to know what they did know a great deal better and more thoroughly than they do now.

Dr. Hale was all his life a busy worker. For the two volumes of this work his son has examined, in addition to thousands of letters, many diaries and notebooks kept with astonishing care and regularity all through his life, great numbers of sermons, addresses, and lectures, besides scrapbooks, sketchbooks, and other such matters, as well as many published volumes and articles. A word of praise should go to Mr. Hale not only for the painstaking care, fine discrimination and judicial mind with which he has done this work, but also for the excellent spirit of literary craftsmanship in which the whole work has been conceived and carried out. For it is what one might call, for lack of a better term, creative biography. He has used his materials as a sculptor would use clay, and out of them has made a clear and luminous figure which stands out from the pages, a real and authentic portrait of the man as he was. He has not even allowed his filial love to obscure or to gild or to make deceptively roseate what he felt to be the true lineaments of his subject or the true estimate of his character, his work, and his influence.

One sees, as Dr. Hale passes through the years of his young manhood, how the forces of life mold him, develop him, train him for greater issues than he had himself foreseen or planned for. For some years after he left college he hoped to be a literary man, a brilliant essayist, a student of books and of nature who would transmute his learning and observation into striking and clever pages of print. One of his reasons for taking up the ministry was that he thought it would give him time to pursue a literary career in addition to preaching sermons. But hardly had he begun the work of his first ministry with a church in Worcester when life began to call at his ear so loudly and to tug at his heart so insistently that all such dilettante plans and purposes were quickly thrown aside. His ten years with the Worcester church and his forty and more years as pastor of

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the South Congregational Church in Boston were years of hard work in which he reached out into life upon many sides and set in motion great currents of influence. And all that he wrote through all those years had in it the sturdy purpose of usefulness and the tough fibre of earnest intention to grip the heart of his fellows. Almost amusing is the contrast, so violent is it, between those early ambitions and the simple effectiveness, the zealous spirit, and the ethical purpose of "The Man Without a Country," "My Double and How He Undid Me," and "In His Name." Of his many books, "The Man Without a Country" is undoubtedly the one that will live longest. It has taken its secure place as a classic in our literature, and, aside from its literary quality, it will always have a profound appeal because it so simply and so perfectly embodies the basic principle of our national life, and, indeed, of all democracy. For the isolated man on the battleship has been guilty of the high crime of refusing to recognize his kinship with his fellows, his responsibility to the common life of his community, his obligation of mutual service.

That idea of community obligation, of the duty of service that lies upon the individual, which has become one of the most insistent notes in the modern philosophy of life, had not yet been developed while Dr. Hale was living through his busy years of work and ministry. But his biographer shows that it was the basic principle of his religion and that he made it an active factor and fruitful factor in the influence he exerted, that, in short, he was one of the first protagonists of the modern gospel of community service. All this work that he did, such as the inspiring of the Lend a Hand clubs and the Ten Times One clubs, which made a network over the land and led to larger movements which finally resulted in a complete change in the attitude of most people toward life, is a wonderful illustration of the eternal truth of the power of the individual, of the possible influence of a single, strong, forward-looking personality.

During the civil war Dr. Hale took an important part in the work of the Sanitary Commission, which was then the only instrumentality for caring for the wounded and enabling the civilian to make his help felt in the struggle. Afterward he was prominent also in the Freedman's Aid Society, the Emigrant Aid, and other

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public works. Mr. Hale brings out in a very interesting way the effect of the four years of that conflict upon his father's character, showing how it enlarged his vision and widened his purposes of influence.

Alumnus's Statue Looks Like Man With Grip, Says Executor

The statue of General Butterfield, recently erected in New York at Claremont Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-second Street, is the subject of a legal action brought against the sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, by one of the executors of the estate of General Butterfield's widow, the late Mrs. Julia L. Butterfield. The statue cost \$54,000, and according to the will of Mrs. Butterfield was to be erected in Central Park. The executor who now seeks to attack the sculptor, declares that the statue is not only located in the wrong place but, "looks like a sick man recovering from the grip."

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