

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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NO. 37

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

CONCERT COURSE WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY

Fisher Sisters of Folk-Song Fame Will Be Heard.

INSTRUMENTALISTS TO FOLLOW.

Pianist and String Trio Will Appear at Later Dates

The series of three concerts to be held in the College Chapel during the next three months will commence on Tuesday, January 9, when the Fuller Sisters will render their program of English, Irish, and Scottish folksongs.

The Misses Dorothy, Rosalind, and Cynthia Fuller have an international reputation as singers of folksongs. Coming originally from England, they have devoted a great part of their life to the study of folk lore and folk music. They have traveled through all parts of Great Britain and have gathered the best of the music from all sections. As a result they are well known in the world of culture, not only as talented singers and musicians, but as students of folksongs as well, and they have but recently written and edited a book on the result of their studies and travels.

In all the larger cities of the world their reputation is already established and on their recent appearance in America they have gained a no less excellent one. Until a short time ago they have been appearing continuously at the "Little Theatre" in Chicago. Shortly after closing their engagement there they began their tour of America, and have appeared in many of the large cities and at several of the larger colleges, among them Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

Their songs are presented with harp accompaniment, and the singers appear in the costume befitting that section from which the song is taken.

The program follows:

The Singer's Apologie

The Song of the Play-Actors, (Nottinghamshire).

Children's Action Songs

Here Comes a Duke a-Riding, (Hampshire).

When I Was a Young Girl, (Dorset).

The Keys of Canterbury, (Somerset).

Songs of Battles Long Ago

I Would That the Wars Were Well Over, (Devonshire).

High Germanie, (Somerset).

The Flowers of the Forest, (Scotland).

Romances

The Wraggle, Taggle Gypsies, (Somerset).

(Continued on page 3.)

TIGER'S HIDE AGAIN SWINGS AT GARNET'S BELT AFTER EXCITING WHIRLWIND GAME

For the second time in three years the Garnet on December 16th showed its superiority over the Orange and Black in basketball, by defeating the Princeton team 22-19. The game from first to last was speedy and full of thrills, although Union, who scored first, preserved its lead throughout. Nor does the score draw a true comparison between the playing of the two teams. More than half of Princeton's points were secured by their accurate foul shooting, while out of more than a dozen fouls attempted, Captain Scoby's men caged only two. It was here that Yovits, our foul-shooter, who has lately been out of the game, on account of an injury, was missed. In field shooting and in pass work Union continually had the visitors guessing, repeatedly breaking through Princeton's guard and making a goal. That Union was victorious is the more remarkable because of the inability to play of two of the regular men, who were out of the game through injuries and scholarship standing.

SPENCER LECTURES TO BEGIN SOON

First Will Be On 15th; Seven Others Will Follow.

The opening lecture of the Ichabod Spencer lecture course for 1917 will be held in the chapel on January 15, when Professor James Rowland Angell will deliver a lecture entitled "David Hartley and the English Associationists."

Professor Angell who is to deliver the lectures this year is the Dean and Head of the Department of Psychology at the University of Chicago, and is well known in the collegiate world.

The lectures will be held at eight o'clock in the evening. No tickets of admission are required and a general invitation is extended to all who are interested in psychology and its allied subjects.

The complete program is appended:

January 15—David Hartley and the English Associationists.

January 16—Darwin, Spencer, Bain and the Evolutionists.

January 29—Weber, Fechner, Helmholtz and the Physiological Psychology.

January 30—Wundt and the Laboratory Movement.

February 12—Charcot, Janet and the French Neurologists.

February 13—Charcot, Binet and the French Experimentalists.

February 26—William James and his American Colleagues.

February 27—The Contemporary Situation.

SOPH GET-TOGETHER IN SILLIMAN HALL

A Sophomore "Get-Together" will be held on Tuesday, January 16th, in Silliman Hall, under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Bob Faust and his Social Service Committee are hard at work on the plans for the event and a good time is assured to 1919.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS WILL SPEAK AT VESPERS

Will Tell of Life in European War Camps.

Sunday's Vesper Service will be addressed by Messrs. Galloway and Miller of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Their subject will be "Life in the European War Camps."

Mr. Galloway, who is at present secretary of the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. for New York state, and Mr. Miller, who represents the active Student Department of the Association, were visitors at Union last year. Both are college men and have an active interest in the life of all present day college students, and a great deal of their time is spent in travelling from college to college, lending their aid to the Christian Associations at each place.

Mr. Miller and Mr. Galloway will be on the campus Monday and will probably have individual conferences with any men who may wish to speak with them at that time.

LOCAL MEN TO TALK ON PROFESSIONS

Through the efforts of Charley Waldron, the Y. M. C. A. will hold a series of "Life Work Addresses" beginning early in the Spring of this year. The meetings will be held in the chapel, probably from 1 to 1:30 o'clock and will be addressed by leading professional men of Schenectady and vicinity. There will be at least seven such addresses, and their purpose is to aid college men who are still undecided as to their choice of a life work, to make a proper and fitting choice. The speakers will give a brief resume of their respective professions telling the abilities required for each, the duties, compensation, etc. Doctors, lawyers, advertising and other professions will be represented.

PREXIES APPROVE TRAINING CAMPS

Tell of Increasing Attendance at Camps.

IN REPORT THEY MAKE

Committee Adopts Report Praising Educational Features of Military Training.

A committee of eighteen university presidents known as the Advisory Committee of University presidents on the Summer Military Instruction Camps for Students has drawn up a report commending educational results of the camps and expressing the hope that the camps will have a still larger attendance in 1917. The report is appended:

Owing to the need of officers of the regular army for duty on the Mexican border, student instruction camps were held during the past summer, only at Monterey, California, and Plattsburg, New York. The large attendance this year made field manoeuvres possible on a broader scale than before. The students attending the camps were given careful oversight by the officers in charge in respect to tent accommodation, food, and general sanitary and medical care. The spirit displayed was excellent, and the students as a body were greatly benefited by the experience.

We repeat the recommendation given by this Committee in 1913, 1914, and 1915 to these summer camps. This commendation is largely based on the opinions formed by members of the Committee who personally visited and studied the Plattsburg and Monterey camps.

We believe that open air training and life of these camps, given under careful competent supervision, result in great benefit, physical and mental, to those attending, and that the military instruction materially aids in educating our youth to an intelligent appreciation of the evils of war, and of the preparation necessary to avert or meet them. It is a fact that some of the students who went this year to Plattsburg with the expectation of staying one month, remained two months, and some remained three months.

(Continued on page 3.)

CALENDAR.

Sunday.

2:30—Dramatics Chi Psi Lodge.

4:30—Vespers, Silliman Hall.

Monday.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture Chemical Laboratory.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

(Issue Editor F. G. Bascom.)

Brethren, beware, for the Day of Judgment is at hand.

Verily, as with the wings of a bird shall it come and then ye shall reap as ye have sown:

For there was a youth in Israel who heeded not wisdom and perceived not the words of understanding.

Whose feet were swift unto mischief and knew not the halls of learning.

Who anointed his head with oil and his cup he suffered to run over.

Who went down into the city to the dancing girls and the houses of the publicans, even unto Albany he went.

And it came to pass that certain wise men foregathered and summoned this youth before them:

And he came with fear and trembling:

And when they looked narrowly upon him and considered him saying, What good is in this youth?

Then was he sore afraid and his limbs did shake.

For he knew naught of wisdom and understanding he had not got:

Now are his aloes and cinnamon as gall and wormwood and he is in the bond of remorse.

For they flunked him.

HEED ECCLESIASTES.

A time to dance and a time to embrace again approaches. It is good to do all things in their season and it is bad to do anything out of season; and to neglect to do anything in season when the opportunity to do it is presented is altogether reprehensible. Not only a time to dance approaches but an opportunity to do it; the college authorities sanction it and allot a date for it; the Junior class arrange the rest. The opportunity is complete and satisfactory. As to the opportunity for embracing,

each must make it as complete and satisfactory as he can.

It ought not to be necessary to induce a popular and persuasive speaker from the faculty to come before the student body to exhort them to avail themselves of this opportunity. We ought to do those things which we ought to do with gentle and unforced accord. We ought to see the right ourselves, using the sight Heaven has given us, and not have to have it pointed out to us; and seeing the right we ought to do the right without being shoved.

Dancing is one of the oldest practices of man. Among primitive people it is early cultivated. It plays a part in their religious rites and festivals. When people became civilized they did not cease dancing; they only calmed down. The principle is the same whether a shirtless savage with howls and grimaces cavorts to the tune of the tom-tom or a modish woman and carefully groomed man glide about the floor of a ball-room to entrancing strains.

Dancing is inspirational, aesthetic, artistic, poetic, promotive of grace and rhythm, and it precludes rheumatism. It is notable and corroboratory of the virtues of dancing that whereas Ecclesiastes declares (chapter 3, v. 5) that there is a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing, nothing at all is said about refraining from dancing.

Let no man allow the time to dance to go by without dancing. Let no man leave undone what he ought to do. Let no man fail to see that dancing is a meritorious thing, ordained in the time of man's infancy, and that it ought to be kept up. And let no man fail to see that he ought to dance on Thursday, February 9, from nine o'clock in the evening until three o'clock the next morning, in the gymnasium.

THE PRINCETON GAME.

We do not think it too late, indeed it is timely, to call attention to one aspect of the victory over Princeton.

It was a great victory for Union's team and a great victory for Union's ideas on subordinating athletics to scholarship. When the faculty puts a good player on the list of ineligible there is sometimes an undercurrent of murmuring. Such a victory as that won from Princeton by a team which it was thought has suffered from the action of the faculty vindicates the policy which maintains that athletics are excellent when confined to their proper field.

"The Sun" on January 1 said in an editorial that "if the ancient and honored universities of the East fail to reform college athletics by initiative and example it will never be done by a foundation." And "The Sun" said that Yale, Harvard, and Princeton by their qualifying rules had taken the initiative and set the example. We are not at all behind them. We are in the van of the movement towards a higher plane of athletics. We must stay there and it is encouraging to know that we can do so and win at the same time.

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PERTINENT IMPERTINENCE

BY LOLLIUS

This is also the time, or it usually is, to banquet at the Freshmen's expense.

Men's inconsistencies are among their most charming attributes. They occasion the unexpected, and the unexpected is always interesting and sometimes welcome.

It was just before Thanksgiving that we were advised how serious an offence it is for a student to bolt a class just before a recess and how great a breach of pedagogic ethics for a professor to give a bolt at such a time. It now become apparent that on the other end of vacations, although students are probably held to the same strict accountability, professors may pull out an additional holiday. It is in no querulous spirit that we call attention to this anfractuosity of the faculty. It is only to notice a not displeasing quirk in their make-up.

Swift complained that his uncle gave him the education of a dog. Is that what we are getting?

Some people consider it a great honor to have a cocktail, a collar, or a dish named after them and strive to individualize their characters and personalities to such an extent that the merchants and hotel proprietors will name their cocktails, collars and dishes after them. We approve of the Arrow Collar people naming one of their new brands the "Talbot" but we hand the first prize to the Mohawk Hotel management which among their chafing dish specialties lists the following:

Crabflakes Mohawk	-----	.80
Crabflakes Mornay	-----	.75
Crabflakes Dewey	-----	.75

Why is it that the student body always has to be urged by a member of the faculty to attend a lecture or a dance?

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CONCERT COURSE WILL COMMENCE TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The Twa Sisters of Binnorie, (Scotland).
Mowing the Barley (Somerset).
Intermission.

Songs of Marriages
Both Sexes Give Ear to my Fancy, (Devonshire).
When Shall We Be Married? (Dorset).
Whistle, Daughter, Whistle, (Somerset).
A Garland of Country Songs
Oxen Ploughing, (Devonshire).
Dabbling in the Dew, (Somerset).
The Tweed, (Scotland).
Ballads
Lord Lovell, (Scotland).
The Nightingale, (Somerset).
Come Back to Erin, (Ireland).
The Singer's Farewell
Brixham Town (Devonshire).
The remainder of the course consists of two concerts, one on Wednesday, February 14, by Ernest Schelling, the well known pianist, and the closing one on Tuesday, March 6, when the Margulies Trio, violin, cello, and harp, will appear.

Tickets for the entire course are priced at four dollars, but though the kindness of the committee in charge, students will be allowed tickets at one dollar for the entire course. The student tickets are not transferable.

The concerts will be held in the chapel and not in the gymnasium as in previous years.

PREXIES APPROVE TRAINING CAMPS

(Continued from page 1)
There is no way in which a college or university student can more wisely, healthfully and profitably pass his entire summer vacation than in one of these camps.

We express the hope that the camps to be held in 1917, will have a still larger attendance, that the Government will be able to establish a number of such camps at points conveniently reached from different sections of the country, and that the authorities and students of the Universities and Colleges of the country will support the movement on a larger scale than ever before.

HISTRIONICS LEARN PARTS AND PRACTICE

With the reopening of college the work of the Dramatic Club has been resumed. The various members of the cast have had an opportunity during the vacation to learn their parts and a very good showing is expected at the next rehearsal which will be held on Sunday afternoon.

Although no date has been set as yet for the play, work upon it is steadily going on and the performance promises to be most successful.

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DR. ELLERY LECTURES MONDAY EVENING.

A lecture entitled "The Chemistry, Some Physics, and a Little Geology in Connection With the Yellowstone Geysers," will be given by Professor Edward Ellery at the Union College chemical laboratory Monday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be of general interest, and will be illustrated by motion pictures, demonstrations, slides, and photographs. All interested are cordially invited to be present. A regular meeting of the Union College Chemical Society will precede the lecture.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT SCIENCE MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held in New York City, December 25 to 30. Union College was well represented at the meeting by the presence of the following members of the faculty: Professors Landreth, Ellery, Garrison, Upson, King, Salathe, Kleeman, and Mavor. Professor Upson presented a paper before the Engineering Section on "The Air Core in Transformers," and Professor Mavor read a paper before the Zoological Section on "Investigations of the Distribution and Propagation of Food Fishes."

CLASS GAMES PLANNED FOR PRELIMINARIES

Plans are being considered by the class basketball captains, which, if put into effect, will arrange for the interclass games to be played as preliminaries for the different varsity games. If this plan is approved, it will not be put into effect until the personnel of the teams of the classes has been definitely decided upon and the organization is complete. None of the teams have had much practice, but directly after the men return from their vacations practice will begin in earnest. The interclass games promise to be fast and full of "pep", for the rivalry for the Joseph cup is very keen and each class has some excellent material which can be made much better by the necessary practice.

DR. RICHMOND CHAFFS STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Following his usual custom Dr. Richmond took occasion after the first chapel exercises of the new year to wish the students a "Happy New Year" on behalf of the faculty. He occasioned considerable merriment by an allusion he made in speaking of their pleasure at the return of the students after the recess, to a saying of David Harum's.

"The faculty is glad to see you back," he said. "We recognize your place in the scheme of things and we are used to you. I am reminded of a saying of David Harum's taken from zoology. 'It is good for a dog to have fleas for it keeps him from worrying about being a dog.'"

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- January 7 The Religious Value of our Mystic Moods.
14 The Psychic, or Spiritual, Value of the Weaker Nations.
21 Billy Sunday and the Pathology of Protestantism
28 The Moral Menace of the Modern Home.

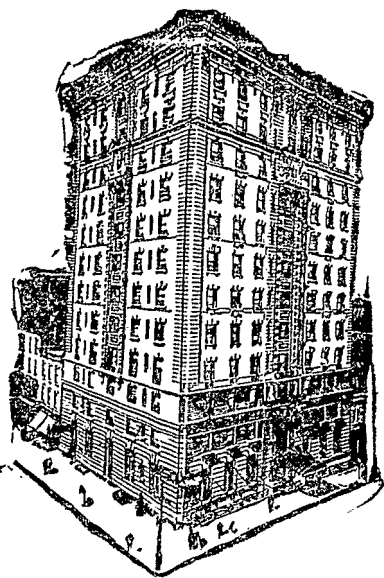
LECTURES AT 8:15 SUNDAY EVENINGS.

- January 7 The Conflict in Greece and Africa.
14 The Conflict in Europe.
21 The Conflict in America.

BIBLIOGRAPHY: Draper's History of the Conflict Between Religion and Science. White's History of the Warfare of Science with Theology. McIntyre's Biography of Bruno. Bury's History of the Freedom of Thought. Socrates by Forbes. Moral Leaders by Griggs. Creed of Science by Ingersoll. Science and Christian Tradition by Huxley. Hypatia by Kingsley. The Leatherstocking God by Howells. The Mysterious Stranger by Mark Twain.

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