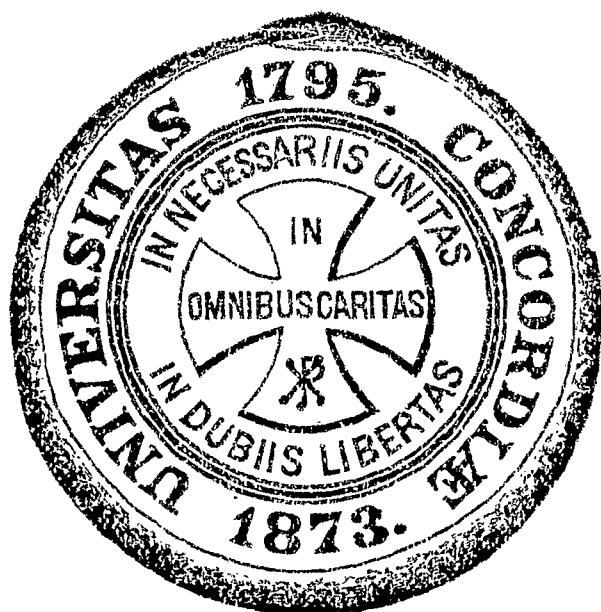


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JANUARY 13, 1906

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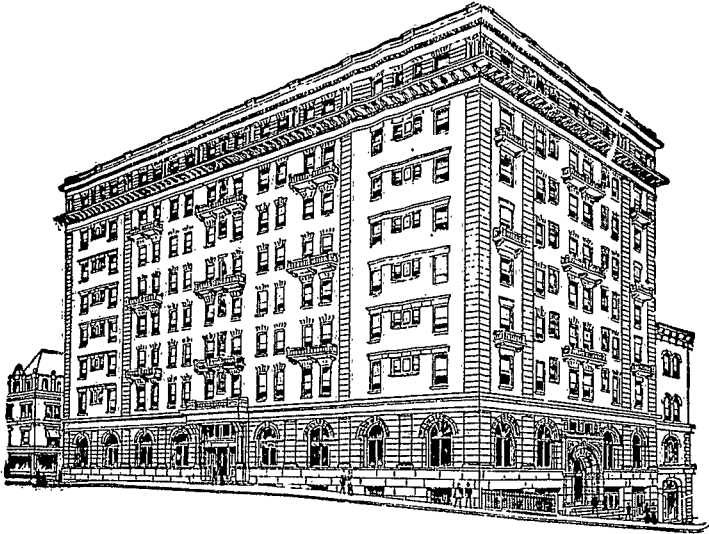
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VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, JAN. 13, 1906.

No. 12

AT PANAMA

A Vivid Sketch of First Impressions.

Below we print a letter written by F. H. Powell, '03, who went to Panama last spring, since when he has engaged on the canal staff on the isthmus. His whimsical sketch of conditions there will well repay reading.

My Dear Editor: Your invitation to me to break into print with my impressions of life on the Zone is so diplomatically worded that I cannot find it in my heart to spare you. You must, however, bear in mind that nearly a year's residence will have changed impressions into habits, and the writing of such a letter as you suggested will be so much the more difficult.

A phrase in your letter—"constructive criticism"—leads me to rise to make a few remarks. The construction so far seems to have been in greater part built upon criticism. If the work on the canal results in as much dirt being dug in the future, as there has been mud flung up to date, you people in God's country will soon be the proud possessors of a ship canal. I have never been able to comprehend why the work here should be involved in as deep mystery as the conflicting reports from the States would indicate. I will disarm possible criticism in advance by admitting that I know that my opinion is worth no more than that of the various correspondents who spend a week down here and then tell you people all about it, yet it seems comparatively an easy task to sum up the canal situation. Given a great public work partly under way, whose locale is in a land hitherto notorious for its deadly climate, and which is re-attempted before adequate preparations for carrying on that work had been made—and there you are.

Uncle Sam started for the Isthmus armed with a steam shovel or two, a few quinine tablets, several typewriters, and accompanied by the injunction to "Dig Dirt." On arrival at Colon, he

found nothing to eat, no place to sleep and a large number of mosquitos and fleas.

(The mosquitos are on the wane, but the flea does not observe union hours.) For the past few months our Uncle has devoted himself to building houses, getting a line on something more 'strengthful' than plantains and bananas for his workmen, and driving away yellow fever. I can remember very distinctly that during the fever scare of last April and May, a goodly number of us thought that it was better to have said of us "There he goes" than "Doesn't he look natural," and took the boat for little old New York. Some of us stayed, not being entirely convinced that "Hits no disgrace tuh run ef you are scahed"—but we were all scared, and we all admit it now.

Therefore it is but natural that whoever else we may knock, in the privacy of our "square foot" rooms, we will always take off our hats to Colonel Gorgas. It is no small thing to have restored confidence in our chances of seeing the Statute of Liberty again, and now most of us are looking forward to it with only such eagerness as goes with the anticipation of the first civilized meal in months, and our anticipation is heightened by the sight of the increased avoirdupois of those who have already been "home." While I am on this subject of diet, so dear to the masculine heart, I will add that the two staple articles of diet down here are india-rubber beef and celluloid fried eggs. Further comment is obviously unnecessary.

As to Panama, I suppose that three things would first impress a newcomer here, (and those are the impressions I am supposed to be giving) though rather shopworn now, we will say, climate, people and manners. The newcomer would be rather surprised to find so great a difference between the heat of the midday and the cool of the evening and night. If he arrived in the busy time of the rainy season he would wonder how the air could get out of the way fast enough to let

the water fall. After the first month he might be rather surprised to find his books, his shoes (if he had more than one pair) and his hat, all growing a full beard of mildew. By that time he would have learned to set his earthly possessions out in the sunlight at least once a week. After a few months more he would give up worrying as to what the people were going to do when cold weather set in in the late fall, for he would gradually get used to living in a land, where unlike Central New York, not more than 'steen varieties of weather are served in twenty-four hours.

During this time he would probably have discovered that there are three classes which comprise the population, the "caballeros" who are too strong to work—unless they can work their own or our government; the storekeepers, who seem to be the descendants of the pirates who once ravaged Panama; and the "Hombres," who work once in a while. Add to these, the hackdrivers, of whom I cannot trust myself to express an opinion in print, a large number of Chinese, several hundred miniature policemen, a couple million dogs more or less, nearly all the aforesaid equipped with a full quota of fleas—what more would you ask?

The customs of the people—this is the most difficult subject on which to write, for they have lost their novelty now, and I fear that I cannot do justice to so interesting a task. However, supposing that the guileless new arrival starts out in the morning to buy a pair of shoes. On leaving his room he goes down stairs, for the better class lives on the second floor, and out on the sidewalk; this he finds to be about three feet wide, and from a foot to three feet above the level of the street. Along the whole block the second story balcony extends out and over the sidewalk, a feature of Panama architecture that he much appreciates when the rainy season starts. With a hazy idea of the direction that he wishes to take, he sets out, with his eyes on the sidewalk to avoid risking his neck, and meets a Panamanian, and as usual at home, our "Americano" turns to the right; he goes on a block and crosses the street. He meets another "caballero" and

naturally he again turns to the right, this time with the wall at his right, and he finds that the Panamanian also intends to keep the wall next to him; they politely dodge each other for a few minutes, and finally extricate themselves.

The new arrival goes on a little farther, meets this time an "hombre" and politely tries to yield the wall; this act flies in the face of all the conventions that the humble "hombre" ever learned, and he insists upon the new arrival passing between him and the wall. By the time that the American has learned that between equals it is the custom to try to yield the wall to the custom to try to yield the wall to the other, and that the "hombres" expect to make the outside of the walk, he has lost his way and is probably back at his starting point. Finally he gets to the "Commercial Emporium" and looks at some antique, misshapen articles which the clerk asserts are shoes, but which would seem to have been models for some new departure in naval architecture. Shoes being necessary, even in Panama, he inquires and pays the price, as would be customary at home. After various experiences of this kind, our "easy mark" learns that it is contrary to all business etiquette to pay the first price asked—and then one sees why "shirt-sleeve diplomacy" caused so great a furore in European chancelleries—the Latin mind cannot comprehend why one wants what they ask for without the accompaniment of a set speech on each side.

It was my privilege to watch, for a short time, a so called bull fight. A bull fight! A self-respecting muley cow would hang her head in shame at the sight. Amid the paudits of the yelling Panamanians and the blare of the Garde Republicaine band the picadors, the matador—and the bull—appear. A couple of lion-hearted picadors plunge a couple of darts into the back of the bull's neck—when he isn't looking. Taurus looks around meekly and the "main squeeze"—the matador—shakes the proverbial red rag in his view—the bull makes a wild plunge at him—and then starts off at a lope to look for the way home—I am very sorry that I cannot give the sequel; I felt that the excitement was too great and I

came away. But I would separate myself from quite a sum to see some picadors, the matador, *et al.*, stewed over the landscape.

Much has been said in the newspapers about our lack of recreation down here. This is the height of absurdity, and only shows we are coddled and pampered by an indulgent country, while our backs become stooped by carrying our salaries to a safe deposit vault. These sentimentalists have never heard the Garde Republicaine band before mentioned, "execute" that pathetic melody "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey." One can never realize the power of music until those yearning strains, played in funeral tempo, strike his ears in the Plaza Sant Ana. At times you think it is, and then you think it isn't—but a consensus of knowing ones, decided, after weighing the evidence, that it really was "Bill Bailey." Of course, inquiry might have been made of the bandmaster, but we concluded that such action must cause unnecessary anguish and lead, possibly, to international complications—but I **would** like to **know**.

Speaking of international complications, I don't believe that Secretary Root will mind if I tell this. Did I hear one say "This the **next one**?" There is a gentleman who has lived a stormy petrel existence, by the name of Dr. Belisario Porras, and who in the days before Panama won that blood-bought independence, (by the aid of Minister Barrett) lived in this vicinity, and, some people say, was not known as a lover of the Americans. This gentleman made application to the present government of Panama for the rights of citizenship, and to speak vulgarly, was "turned down." This act hurt the feelings of some of the younger members of the Liberal party, and they very impolitely serenaded President Amador one evening—said serenade being closely akin to that form of amusement known in the States as a "charivari" or "shivaree." As befitted wards of the Big Stick the said "revolutionists" were arraigned before the Alcalde, and given "ten days" in the "calaboose." I suppose in happier days such a fuss would have headlined in the American papers as another "Revolution in Central America."

The incarcerated ones were supplied with the necessities and several of the luxuries of life by the leaders of their party until their release. Their wine was smuggled in under the guise of the humble but useful chain of frankfurters, being literally "new wine in old bottles." This incident has apparently ended what we all hoped might develop into "really-truly" revolution. Revolutions, however, are not among the amusements to be provided by that "Welfare Committee," which is to lighten life here and make it "one grand sweet song."

The Jamaican laborer is a never-failing source of amusement. He is very proud of the fact that he is a "British object," and is also blacker than anyone in the Northern states could imagine a man could be. A great number of them are employed in the Water Works and Sewers Dept. and stationed in Panama. They probably are paid more per day than they were per week in Jamaica. They can all whistle and sing fairly well, which is about the hardest labor, I fancy, that anyone ever caught them doing. The question of labor is probably the most difficult that the Commission has before it. It is difficult to make a man **work** when he doesn't want to, and lives in a land where he doesn't have to; and that is the proposition that has to be faced. Add to this the demand of our manufacturers that all canal supplies be bought at the United States and the demand of the labor leaders that the eight hour day be enforced in a land that never heard of it, and it can be seen that the Commission is very much up against it. A frequently proposed remedy is that the work be sub-let to contractors. To which the answer is "First catch your contractors" and, being caught, "Watch them."

It is doubtful whether so great a work was ever before attempted. The Suez Canal is a long ditch through sand; the Culebra Cut is in every sense of the term "pretty rocky;" the Suez Canal was dug on a level; the Panama Canal will be cut through a section for which "hilly" is a very mild term. This undertaking, then, must be carried on in the face of a climate, nearly as enervating as that of the West Coast of Africa, in which con-

stant watchfulness must guard against diseases and epidemics which, once given a foothold, would spread instantaneously; the materials must be carried at least twelve hundred miles, discharged at a wharf, and reloaded; an army of men must be maintained and their food supplies must be brought and handled in the same manner; the class of labor which is to do the real digging is most unsatisfactory; the administrative work must be done according to government system, which means great delay, although the much maligned "Government red-tapism" seems as expeditious as that of any great corporation; to those difficulties add the clamor of an active faction at home who are not consumed by a desire to see a canal dug, and few would deny that from a monetary point of view the position of president of a life insurance company, even though handicapped by a large family, is preferable to that of Chief Engineer of the Panama Canal.

I make no apologies for this rambling discussion though the Panama Canal. If you desire particulars in more detail your congressman will doubtless be pleased to send you a ton or so of matter, when the reports come out. I have merely tried to mention a few of the features that have interest for the American who finds himself on this piece of neck and which may, for the same reason, interest those who cannot take a swim in the Atlantic and in the Pacific on the same day.

My newspapers and magazines and the calendar indicate that Christmas is somewhere in the vicinity. The temperature, however here does not bear out that theory. Possibly by asking for an extra large piece of ice on the 25th we may delude ourselves into believing that it really is the season for hanging up our hosiery—which rite, if done, would probably result in our getting nothing more than a scorpion, a few cockroaches, and, perhaps—a fried egg!

Very sincerely,

F. H. Powell.

Dartmouth, last month, started a new magazine, "The Dartmouth Bi-Monthly." It is to be a magazine for the alumni.

PRESIDENT HARPER DEAD

Loses Long Fight With Disease.

It was with genuine regret that the educational world learned of the death of William Rainey Harper, President of the University of Chicago, which occurred Wednesday. Death came as a result of a cancer which had been fought with every means known to science, but which was seen some time ago to be fatal. Since February, Dr. Harper had been working without ceasing, to straighten up the affairs of his big university, bravely facing the end which he knew to be inevitable. He kept in touch with the university till the last.

Dr. Harper was renowned as a scholar. He was given degrees by Yale, Johns Hopkins and other universities. He acquired his greatest fame as a specialist in the Hebrew language, on which subject he was regarded as one of the leading men of the country. But he made his mark chiefly as a business executive, a type so common in the colleges of today. For many years he will be regarded as the most conspicuous of this class, striving to enrich their colleges and at the same time laboring unceasingly to keep up and improve the standard of their curricula.

Dr. Raymond, Thursday gave the following estimate of Dr. Harper:

"It is unnecessary to say that Dr. Harper will be greatly missed. He was a positive force in American education. He combined the scholar and the executive to a remarkable degree. Before he became known to the world at large as president of the University of Chicago, he was known to the college world as a specialist in the Semitic tongues. His work in Chicago showed the application of unusual ability to an unusual opportunity. He accomplished great things because he dared great things. Not the money that he secured but what he did with it tells the story of his later years."

Alumni

'41.—Lansing D. Wetmore died at his home on Market Street, Warren, Pa., Dec. 30, 1905. He was born Oct. 18, 1818 in Warren County, Pa.,

the son of Lansing and Caroline Ditmars Wetmore. Mr. Wetmore studied law after graduation from college and was admitted to the bar in 1845. Later he became a partner in the firm of Wetmore, Noyes & Hinckley. In the fall of 1870 he was elected president judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Pennsylvania and served for a term of ten years. Mr. Wetmore became interested in the lumber business at an early day. In 1874 he was elected president of the National Lumberman's Association. He was one of the organizers of the First National Bank and was its president for many years. He was one of the original board of trustees of the State Hospital and one of the trustees of the Struthers Library. Judge Wetmore was twice married. His first wife was Betsey Weatherby, of Warren, who died leaving one child, Mrs. I. P. Jefferson. Later he married Maria C. Shattuck of Groton, Mass., by whom he had three children, Edward Ditmars, Frederick Shattuck, deceased, and Albert Lansing. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi.

* * * *

'46.—Joseph Fletcher Carey died at La Jolla, Cal., Dec. 28, 1905, after an illness of several years. He was born in New York City, Nov. 26, 1823 and was prepared for college at the Dutchess County Academy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and entered the third term of the Sophomore class of Union College in 1843. Mr. Carey joined the Philomathean Society and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Carey was principal of the Stillwater, N. Y., Academy in 1850 and of the Auburn Academy in 1854. He was professor of Greek and Latin in the Michigan State Normal School, Ypsilanti, Mich., from 1855 to 1867 and professor at the Illinois Industrial University (now University of Illinois) from 1871-73. He was president of the Allegheny, Pa., School Board from 1877-83 and a trustee of the Mt. Pleasant Institute, Fayette Co., Pa., from 1883-1893. Mr. Carey has lived at San Diego since 1894. He is survived by his widow and six children.

* * * *

'56.—Prof. John Lewis Morris of Cornell University, aged seventy-three, died at his home at

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1905, of a paralytic stroke, complicated with pneumonia. Until he retired last year Prof. Morris had been at the head of the mechanical arts department of Sibley College since 1868, having been the choice for that position of Hiram Sibley, founder of the institution. Prof. Morris was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

* * * *

'70.—Rev. Henry Easson of Beaver Falls, Pa., received the degree of A. B., at the Commencement in June 1905.

* * * *

'81.—Dr. William Maxwell White died at the home of his mother, 102 West Green Street, Johnstown, N. Y., in the fiftieth year of his age, December 29, 1905. Dr. White was born March 28, 1856. He graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1885, being valedictorian of his class. Following his graduation he located in Amsterdam, succeeding to the practice of his father, Dr. Joseph N. White. He continued in active practice in Amsterdam until about a year ago, when he became afflicted with nervous debility. Dr. White was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church and was at one time president of the Y. M. C. A. He served as an officer of the Montgomery and Fulton County Homeopathic Society and was a member of the City Medical Society and the Fort Johnson Club. In 1895 he was appointed health officer of Amsterdam and continued in this office until 1899. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Catherine White of Johnstown and two sisters and Edward P. White, '79 of Buffalo. Mr. White was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

* * * *

'00.—LeRoy O. Ripley and Miss Reita M. Shafer of Schenectady were married December 28, 1905. They will reside at 901 State Street, Schenectady. Mr. Ripley is Manager of the Schenectady Illuminating Company.

* * * *

'04.—J. Lewis Donhauser has an article entitled "Malignant Ovarian Tumors in Children; with report of a case" in the Albany Medical Annual for January 1906.

The Concordiensis.

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It was with the keenest regret that we have been forced to accept the resignation from the Concordy board of Earl C. Bradbeer, '07, who finds himself unable to return to college this term on account of illness. Mr. Bradbeer passed through a serious illness last summer and was in poor health throughout the last term, in face of which he accomplished his college work and labored most faithfully on his paper work, oftentimes at most serious inconvenience to himself.

We extend the best wishes of all to Mr. Bradbeer, hoping for his speedy recovery and return to his Alma Mater.

The whole college cannot but view with some satisfaction the results of last term's work, as applying to the Freshmen. Last year the "slaughter of the innocents" was surprising, arguing very poor preparation on the part of the entering class or else a great inability or reluctance to do the work when once here. In respect to men dropped, the record of 1909 is much better; in respect to the number of "sticks" doled out, the class can take no glory upon itself. Things must be wrong somewhere when so many men come to college and fail to do the work laid out for them, which others have accomplished and which is, therefore, possible. Dare we suggest that the fault is rather with the men than the college? The college has the name of requiring a high grade of work, a reputation which **must** be sustained.

The fortunate improvement over last year can be assigned to two causes: Increased strictness in regard to entrance credentials and increased watchfulness of the upperclassmen over the work of the new men.

What will now be the pet subject of the Anvil Chorus? The skating rink, having passed through an aggregation of vicissitudes which would have daunted many a less valiant enterprise, has at last emerged from the regions of "hot air" and become a

reality, the more to be admired for its very coyness. It now behooves those who have so carefully guarded their pocketbooks, on the plea of first wishing to see the rink a little more stable than a dream, to loosen up and relieve the backers of the work of their burdens.

Along with our dreams of a rink have wandered companion phantoms of a hockey team. Why not? A temporary organization has been made and steady practice begun. Every one who has any ability should get out and help the Garnet to excel in this glorious winter sport.

The thanks of the college should be extended to the men who have accomplished, after much labor, this seemingly impossible task.

College Briefs

Earl C. Bradbeer, '07, has been obliged to leave college on account illness.

* * * *

The registration for the Winter term was as follows:—Senior, 51; Junior, 43; Sophomores, 66 and Freshmen, 83, making the total 243.

* * * *

VanOlinda, Carhart, Colburn, Caplan and Wachtel, all of the Sophomore class, have failed to return.

* * * *

Walter G. Hale formerly engineer in class of 1908 has again entered in the Freshman class.

* * * *

It is stated that the contractors have promised to have the new power plant completed within two weeks. The smoke stack for the plant, which is of steel, is 85 feet in height, 3 feet in diameter and weighs about 7,000 pounds. Arrangement have made by the college for heating the Kappa Alpha Lodge and it is expected that a number of the other houses on the hill will be heated in the same manner.

* * * *

The College authorities are considering the advisability of purchasing several hundred feet of

hose, to be placed in convenient places in the different buildings, for use in case of fire.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Wright and also Prof. Edwards, are enroute to Charlestown, S. C.

* * * *

Eric King, '05 is taking a special course in Chemistry.

* * * *

The new Electrical Laboratory building is almost ready for the roof, and it is hoped if fair weather holds to have it in readiness for the opening of Spring term.

* * * *

The drawing room of the Civil Engineering Department is to have electric lights installed in a very short time.

* * * *

The laying of the new 6-inch water main through the grounds has been completed and the new hydrants have been added. In the spring four more will be put in. The new main is to be used for fire purposes only.

* * * *

Del Clark '09, who is quarantined at the Psi U House with scarlet fever is improving rapidly, and it is expected that he will soon be again upon the campus.

* * * *

Michael Monahan, editor of "Papyrus", gave an interesting lecture in the chapel yesterday afternoon on Edgar Allen Poe.

* * * *

Dwight, '06, has been making an extended visit at his home in Charleston, S. C.

* * * *

The Sophomore basket ball team has a game arranged with the Albany High School, Saturday January 13.

* * * *

Franchot, '07, has been kept within doors for some time by serious trouble with his eyes, having taken cold in them.

* * * *

Pay up your Skating Rink tax.

HENRY P. TAPPEN, '25**A Memorial of Michigan's First President**

"Near the center of the campus at the University of Michigan, west of the general library building, stands Tappan Oak, about which have grown up many of the traditions of the University for half a century. It is a tall well shaped oak, rising high above the other trees in the vicinity.

"For nearly fifty years it has borne the name of the university's first president, Henry P. Tappan (Union, 1825). Under its branches have been held the class day exercises of many graduating classes, a custom which is still followed in the literary department.

"At the base of the tree is a large boulder, to which a bronze tablet was fixed last year, reciting the history of both the tree and the rock. The inscription on the tablet is as follows: 'In honor of Dr. Henry P. Tappan, then president of the University of Michigan, the class of 1858 named this tree the Tappan Oak, placed this boulder at its foot, and planted forty-eight trees in the circle around the oak, each member of the class planting a tree.' The erection of the library building has cut into these circles of trees but it is still possible to trace fragments of the curves about Tappan Oak, along which the class trees were planted."

Selected.

You may think this poetry,
But it is not, the printer
Just set it this way to
Fool you for once.—Ex.

1907 Garnet

The 1907 Garnet Board, E. E. Harvey as Editor in Chief and B. N. Moores as Business Manager, is working hard to produce a annual which will more than surpass all former editions. The book will be out about the first of April and will be a credit to Old Union.

Material for the Garnet is coming in about a usual. That is, it is not coming in at all. The students have been requested several times to hand in literary articles and drawings, but little response has been made. Though the Garnet is edited that it represents the college, and it is hoped issued by the Junior Class it should be remembered that men of all classes who have even an intimation of talent in literary or artistic lines will show their spirit by helping to make the Garnet the best ever.

Junior Hop

This evening has been scheduled as the time for the first Junior hop of this term. Chairman Richardson has made all arrangements, having procured Parsons and Reubens for the evening. He promises a very good time, and the student body should turn out a large crowd in attendance. Medsames Featherstonhaugh, Hale and Van-Tyne are to be chaperones and if a large crowd attends, the evening should prove a success.

In the physical examinations of the entering class at Yale it was found that 33.8 per cent of the class use glasses, 6 per cent have never been vaccinated, 18 per cent cannot swim, and that 44.3 per cent use tobacco.—Ex.



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SKATING RINK READY Hockey Team Being Formed.

The fond dream of past generations of Union men has been realized! Doubters have been relegated to rear seats; for now the skating rink is flooded to stay so, we hope, during the winter season. The surface is practically flawless, and in short order with the material on hand a hockey team should be turned out able to compete with the best.

Since the first successful corner of the rink has flooded, the more ardent spirits of the puck have been out developing muscles for the coming games. Brooks '06, captain elect of the hockey team, is more than pleased with the men who have thus far reported, and expresses confident hopes of winning a large share of the scheduled games of the winter. Competition for the several positions on the team is keen, and as yet no players have been chosen for definite places.

The rink has undergone many vicissitudes since its first conception. Work last year progressed as far as plowing and banking up the boundaries too late in the season for any definite results. This year's management undertook its task with an ardor well worthy of the cause, collected money from a student body wary of past experiences; and after long and consistent work in

grading and flooding the ground, has turned out a rink of which it has just cause to be proud.

Since its opening on Thursday the rink has been becoming more and more popular with the skating element of the college, and it will doubtless prove to be the principle division of the winter season.

Hail to the rink!

RESULTS OF THE EXAMINATIONS.

In the fall term's work six freshmen failed and were "stuck out." This is a small number compared with that of the 1908 freshmen who left college after fall term examinations and is about the average percentage at Union. While fewer men were absolutely "stuck out," the number of conditions is far greater than usual, but as this is true of all the classes this year, the faculty considers that the freshmen are doing fair average work.

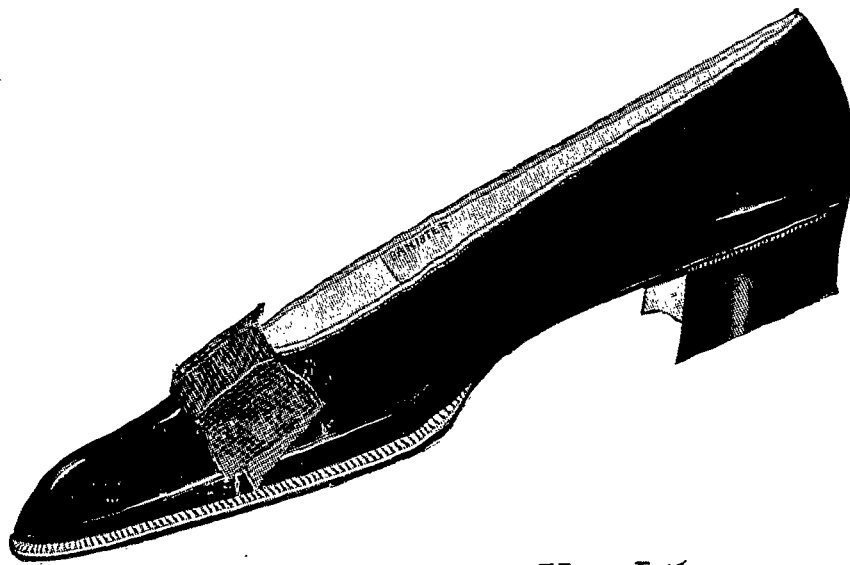
Four sophomores have joined the ranks of the "premature alumni."

A new course in journalism has been established in connection with the English department at the University of North Dakota. The work done by the editors of the college daily will be credited according to the work done.—"The Tech."

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The Bells of Christ Church

What do the bells of Christ Church say
From Advent dawn to Easter day?
What is their call upon the air?
To feast or fast, to praise or prayer?

Hark! As the cheering chimes are rung,
Have they not found their Master's tongue?
For with the peal this psalm is borne
On waves of sunshine, eve or morn:

"Pray, if thy prayer speed hatred past,
If hunger help thy neighbor, fast,
Praise to the Giver for thy store,
That thou canst feast the stranger more.

"The mind that was in Him they keep
Who still remember, 'Feed my sheep';
The widowed and the orphaned one—
'Behold thy mother! Lo, thy Son'.

"Not they who chafe in dust the knees
The Child of Bethlehem best please,
The limbs that leap to selfless deeds
The pinioned man of sorrows needs."

Alvin B. Bishop, '85.

—Springfield Republican, Dec. 25, 1905.

Christian Association

SUNDAY VESPERS: Dr. Hoffman will speak on how the Bible came to be written.

TUESDAY EVENING: Subject, "A Lesson in Chivalry," Knight, '08, leader.

Dr. Hale lead the first Vesper Service of the new term, the subject being "The Call of Christ."

Dr. Hoffman has begun his series of talks on the Bible and we feel sure they will be of great interest as this was the case last year. It is well that we get an idea of how the Bible came into being for it often helps to remove the reserve so many fellows feel toward it. It also helps us to better understand why it holds its position as the true guide to life.

At the beginning of a new term it is well to present as a whole the work the Christian Association is doing. In general we try to develop

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manly character and strong college spirit. The first by means of meetings, Bible and mission study classes and the latter by social meetings, making Silliman Hall a center of college life and sending men to speak to boys in neighboring schools, etc. Some where among these activities all of us can find a place and your support will help both the college and yourself.

A recent meeting of the faculty athletic committee of Stanford University and California University recommended that English Rugby be substituted for football as now played.

Musical Clubs

There wasn't a member of either the Glee Club or the Instrumental Club who wasn't disappointed when, through no fault of the manager, the Christmas trip didn't materialize. Two of the three dates were found impractical at the last moment, and it wasn't deemed advisable to bring back all the men from their Christmas jollification for one concert. However the would-be Christmas trip is now a mirage of the past. We have a far more certain future outlook.

At the business meeting held Monday evening it was found that every member was back in college, there being not a single loss from any cause whatever. This is certainly encouraging, and more encouraging still is the show of interest on the part of the members.

Next Saturday evening both clubs will give a concert at Cossackie, and expect a good time afterwards, also for the men will be kept overnight, returning the next morning, and those who must return before morning can take a midnight train.

The list of men who make the trip will be posted next Friday morning, and regular rehearsals will occur as usual.

By '06.

Foreign Correspondence

The sophomores in Barnard college (girls) are reported to be enforcing the following rules of conduct which they have laid down for the entering class in that institution:

1. No freshmen shall wear French heels on the campus.
2. Freshmen shall not wear any bows or ribbons embodying the college colors.
3. Freshmen shall not chew gum in the lecture rooms. Furthermore, it is forbidden to stick gum on the college furniture.
4. Freshmen must surrender seats in public conveyances to members of the upper class.
5. Freshmen must not appear on the college grounds in the company of young men.
6. Freshmen must not carry parasols until after the interclass basketball game and then only if victorious.

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7. The number of hairpins to be worn by each freshman is limited to twelve, and none of these may be ornamental.

* * * *

Rochester University has an entering class of 115. Dr. Pollard, who resigned as athletic director and coach will be succeeded by Dr. Charles S. Stroud, formerly of Tufts.

* * * *

Colgate's faculty has recently abolished the department of oratory in that institution, which has hitherto been an important part of the curriculum.

* * * *

A new fire-house has been built on the campus at Stanford University. It will be manned by a corps of students, who will be trained in practical fire-fighting.

* * * *

Ralph Voorhees of Clinton, N. J., has promised to give to Huron College, South Dakota, \$100,000 for the erection of a new central building for the college.

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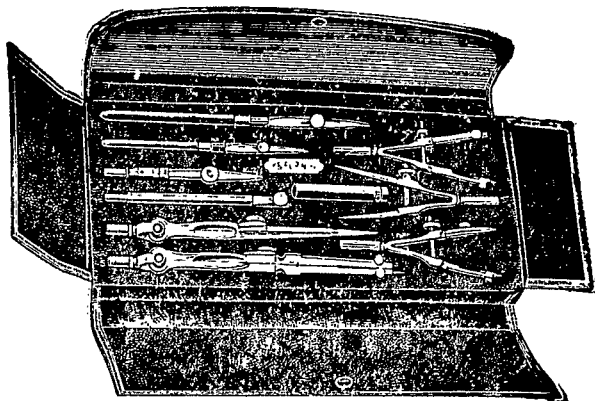
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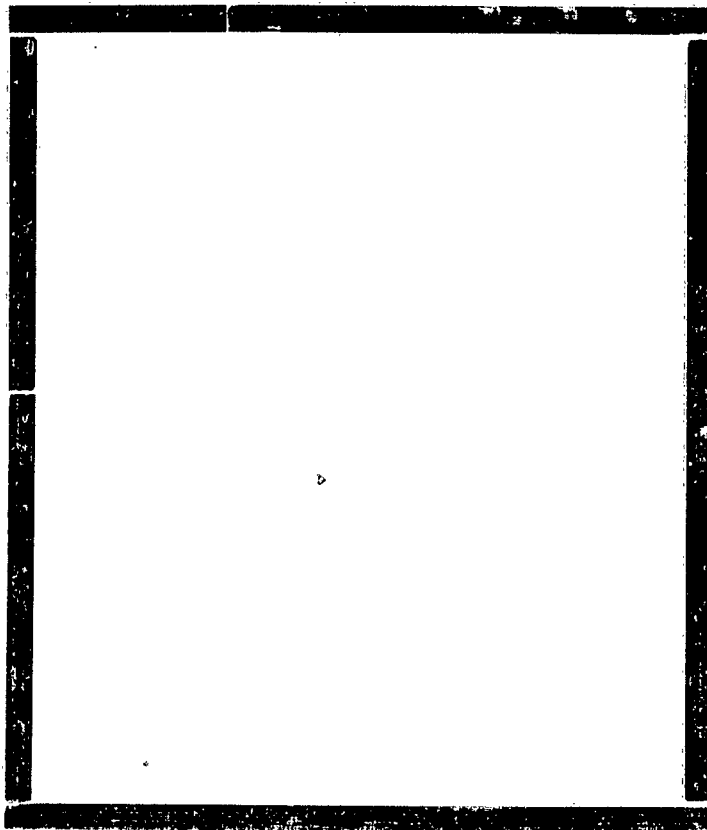
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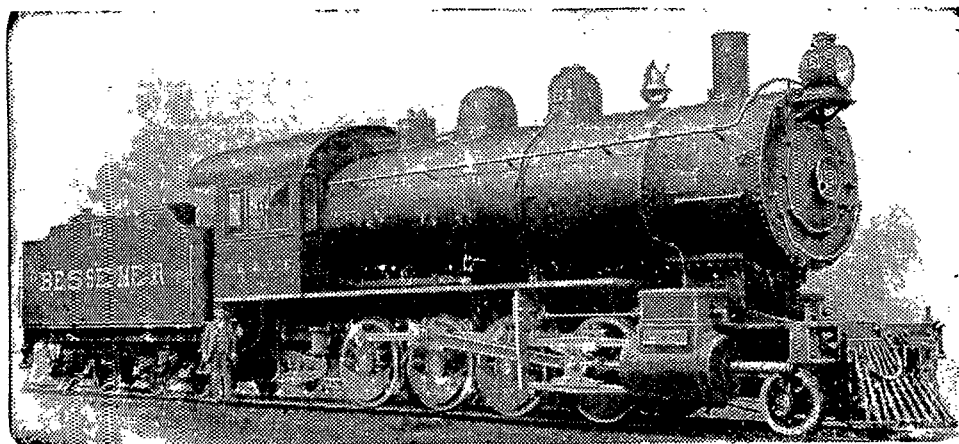
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