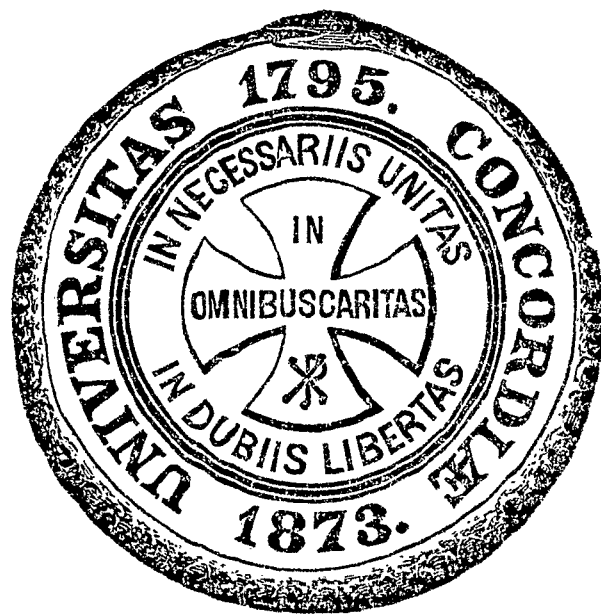


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FEBRUARY 17, 1906

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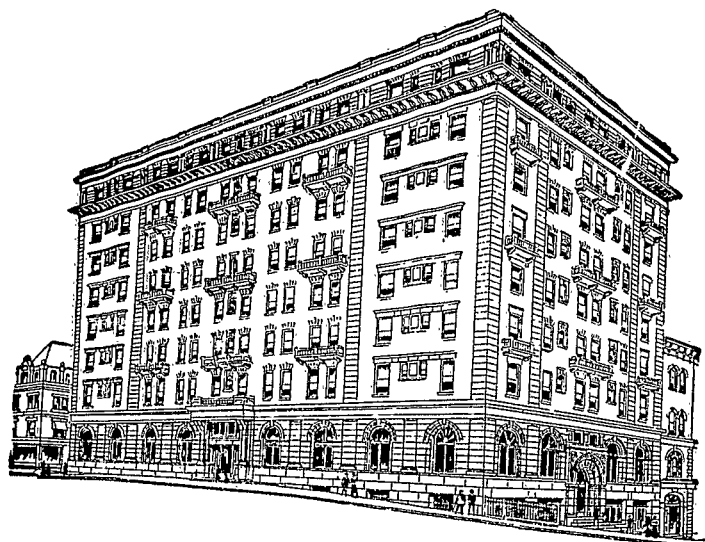
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, FEB. 17, 1906.

No. 17

JUNIOR WEEK.

Gala Week the Most Brilliant in History of College.

HOP, LECTURE, DEBATE, SOIREE AND GLEE CLUB CONTRIBUTE
TO THE ENJOYMENT OF VISITORS.

Colleges have long had social gatherings from time to time to break the monotony of routine work and these entertainments have gradually come to be bunched into one long run of festivity popularly called "Junior Week." Union has not been holding entire weeks of gaiety, as her sister colleges have done, in the past but has hitherto centered all her activity on the Sophomore Soiree. For many years the Soiree has been the social event par excellence of Schenectady. Many a memorable Soiree has been held in the Round Building and that of 1906 was the most memorable.

Last year, however, the college instituted the Junior Week gayety and considering the fact that it was the first attempt it passed off exceedingly well. It remained for this year's committee to bring to pass the delightful round of pleasure that is now drawing to a close.

The program follows:

Thursday, 9:00 P. M.—Mohawk Golf Club, Junior Hop.

Friday, 10:00 A. M.—Lecture by Hamilton W. Mbie, Chapel; 3:00 P. M., Allison-Foote Debate, Chapel; 9:00 P. M., Soiree, Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, N. Y.

Saturday, 2:15 P. M.—Glee Club concert, First Baptist Church; 8:00 P. M., Fraternity House Parties.

Junior Hop.

Festivities started in earnest Thursday evening, when at the Mohawk Golf Club the Junior Hop occurred. Every fraternity on the hill was well represented and the affair was one of the most successful of the kind ever before given at Union. The hall was well decorated with college colors; and pennants galore adorned the walls.

Special cars left from the college grounds at nine o'clock and the students pleasure bent, singing college songs, were soon conveyed to the Club House. The dance was small but very enjoyable, and the advantage of the Golf Club House over former places of holding Junior Hops cannot be overestimated. About forty couples, representing every branch of college activity were present. The music was furnished by Gioscia's orchestra of six pieces, and it was, if anything, above the usual excellent standard. Lunch was served at 12 o'clock, an innovation which met with decided success. The lunch consisted of sandwiches, lobster salad a la Newburg, ice cream a la Neapolitan, and cake and coffee. The punch bowl flowed

with its accustomed frequency and had to be replenished many times, as it was unusually delicious. The affair broke up at one o'clock. Among those who attended were: Patronesses, Mrs. A. V. V. Raymond, Mrs. Landreth, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Stoller, Mrs. Williams, the Misses Featherstonhaugh, Peck, Schermerhorn, Westbrook, Sternberger, Schuler, Lungren, Van Auken, Raynesford, Watkins, Waldron, Raymond, Aitken, Kreigsman, McKenzie, Kellog, Payne. Messrs. Miller, Imrie, Mac Mullen, Richardson, Vincent, Kreusi, Pearson, King, Corbin, Blum, Classen, Collins, Reed, Parsons, Curtiss, Mac Namara, Roosa, Hildreth, Raymond, Fairbairn, Waldron, Gardner, de Sabla, Harvey, McNab, Fullerton, Davis, Reed, Cantwell.

The Lecture.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock Hon. Hamilton Wright Mabie delivered, in his happiest vein, a lecture on Abraham Lincoln entitled "The Education of a hero."

He spoke feelingly about Lincoln's qualities as a hero. How he steered the ship of state in a time fraught with the greatest peril to the Union. He told stories which illustrated Lincoln's kindness and good nature under the most extenuating circumstances.

The chapel was well filled and the many friends of Dr. Mabie lauded his lecture as a most happy effort.

The Debate

The Allison-Foote Prize Debate on Friday afternoon concluded the intellectual part of Junior Week, and left the members minds clear for participation in the Soiree that occurred in the evening. The Debate on the subject "Resolved that President Roosevelt's Policy as Regards Internal Control of Railroads be Adopted" was well balanced and closely contested throughout. The Philomathean team consisting of Putnam, '06, Wright, '07, and Hanigan, '08, led off the attack by Putnam's summarizing the President's policy and decrying the evils of the present system. The Adelpic leader, Reed, '06, retaliated by stating that the present laws were not only sufficient to cover any injustice that might exist, but that the Presi-

dent's policy contained many inconsistencies. Hanigan, for the Philomatheans endeavored to refute Reed's arguments and to strengthen Putman's. Weyranch, '08, followed him and made as his points the facts that the President's policy as proposed by him, and upheld by the affirmative was undesirable and pernicious, since the commission would be corruptible and unable to perform its duties. Wright closed the debate for the Philomatheans ably summing up the points on both sides and refuting many Adelpic points. Casler wound up the arguments for the negative, by proving that the policy would be unconstitutional. The remainder of the time was spent in rebuttals and summing up, when the judges consisting of Hon. Hamilton Wright Mabie, Senator Brackett of Saratoga County and Supt. Freeman of the Schenectady schools retired, soon to bring in their decision giving the Adelpics the fifty dollars for the best team work and awarding the individual prize of fifty dollars to Byron W. Reed.

Sophomore Soiree

But the real event was the Soiree. What bevy of beautiful young ladies from Maine to California what stately chaperones and what good looking fellows were gathered for this occasion! Special trolley cars decorated with college pennants and fraternity colors carried the jolly parties from the campus to the Ten Eyck where the quaint mezzanine floor, richly decorated, was used as the reception room for the assemblage. The magnificent ballroom likewise pennant hung and richly tapestried was a scene of beauty. Diamonds sparkled on swan-like throats and the delicious odor of mingled violet and heliotrope permeated the atmosphere.

Gioscias orchestra of sixteen pieces played as never before and when the last strains of Home, Sweet Home filled the room everybody praised it highly. Carterer Rockwell outdid his most famous efforts and bewildered the assemblage with Pates aux Griesz, Lobster Newburgs and Terrapin Alejandro.

The Hotel Ten Eyck, which in its appointments is one of the finest hotel structures outside of New York City, is one of the best places the Soiree

committee has ever chanced upon to hold that event. The accommodations were so far superior to anything that has ever been enjoyed that it is needless to speak of it here. The quaint mezzanine floor with its bronze placques, hoo-kaks, and oriental tapestries was the cosiest place imaginable for a quiet chat. Chairman Minahan and his able assistants deserve great praise for their efforts and by their ceaseless energy and unflagging zeal contributed a great deal to the success of the week.

At 3:30 A. M., the special cars called for the Kappa Alphas, Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi. The following attended:

Patronesses: Mesdames Raymond, Hale, Hoffman, Wells, Wright, Landreth, Stoller, Williams, Towne, Farnes, Pond, Perkins, Weber, Curtis, Hughes, Lawsing, Smith, Minahan, Featherstonhaugh, Watkins, Sloan, MacMurray, Moore, Mynderse, Price, Westinghouse, Seymour, Landon, Snow, Streibert, Vrooman, Thompson, Schoolcraft, Brown, DeRemer, Yelverton, Dillingham, Radcliffe, McKean, Ripley, Bishop, Burgin, Hungerford, Rice, Lovejoy.

Misses Schuyler, Peck, Wright, Lundgren, Raynesford, Muirhead of Pittston; Wise, Connell, Raymond, Aitken, Kriegsman, Sternberger, Thompson, Peek, Featherstonhaugh, Schermerhorn, E. Yates, Upham, Beecher, Corbin, M. Yates, Watkins, Westbrook, Lo's Westbrook, Wardwell, Waldron, Tapscott, McKenzie, Kellogg, Payne, Haines, Schaupp, Ahearn, Thompson, Seymour, Huber, Van Auken, Holt, Rolfe, Mrs. DeLand, Hubbs, Merrick, Montignani, Chase, Raynesford, Grant.

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THE SIGMA NU ANNUAL

Medical Fraternity Holds Delightful Affair.

On Friday evening, Feb. 9 Graduates Hall was the scene of a very pretty social affair, when the Omicron chapter of Nu Sigma Nu Medical Fraternity of A. M. C. held its annual dance. The hall was decorated with palms, college and fraternity banners and cozy corners.

The feature of the evening was a German figure. The Nu Sigma Nu Special in which the favors were fancy paper hats and fans for the ladies and hats and balloons for the gentlemen.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. S. B. Ward, Mrs. Henry Hun, Mrs. A. Vander Veer, Mrs. F. C. Curtis, Mrs. A. H. Fraser, Mrs. E. E. Hinman, Mrs. Thos. Carncy, Mrs. T. C. Reed, Mrs. Blackfan, Mrs. Van Zandt, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. F. C. Maxon, Jr.

Those present were Misses Rice of Cambridge; Owen of Utica; Forman of N. Y. C.; Hull and Morey of Troy; Yohe of Gloversville; Mrs. Beebe of Johnstown; Miss Whipple of Malone; Miss Tiedeman, of Schenectady; Misses Curtis, McClellan, Deutschheim, Conway, Welch, Lineman, Fisher, L. Brownlow, Stafford, Van Zandt, E. Van Zandt, E. Brownlon, Countryman, Hill, Flannery, LaLime, Connor, Mack, Carbin, Walsh, Glann, Gensler, Horton, Case, Ward and Lansing.

Drs. Traver, Bedell, Griffin, Winne, Robertson, Wilson, White, Blackfan and Murphy. Messrs. Kilts, Simons, Kemp, Lawyer, Boorum, Hull, Mother, Messer, Storm, Ertzberger, Bryan, E. Conway and Owen of Albany; Haight and Shutler from Union, and the active chapter, Messrs. Howe, Whipple, Collie, Ehle, Conway, Krilger, Jennings, Beebe, Treder, Grover, Fuller, Harris, Hagedorn, Wengate, Tredway, McSorley, Parsons and Kennedy.

A large number of Medics attended the Sophomore Soiree at the Ten Eyck last night.

Dr. Willis G. Tucker has again resumed his lectures after being absent since the first of January.

The report of Harvard's treasurer shows that the University funds now amount to over \$18,000,000, yet some departments show a deficit.

Thibet

Those who did not attend the lecture last Friday missed hearing a most interesting and instructive talk on "Thibet." Mr. O. P. Crosby of Albany was the lecturer. He held his audience from the start by his personality and directness. The subject matter was illustrated throughout by a series of stereoptican views taken, in most cases, under very trying circumstances.

Mr. Crosby, in the absence of Dr. Raymond, was introduced by Mr. Rice. The lecturer began by stating that his struggles here while a student were more trying than those of ascending the steeps of Thibet, and the same exultant satisfaction was felt when he reached the plateau of graduation as when he gained the heights of the Himalayan plateaus.

Mr. Crosby threatened to crack his only joke at this point, and in part he kept his word. He cracked the joke; but he was too modest, as his lecture bristled throughout with witticisms. He said: "Like the old English lecturer I might say, 'Before such a cultured audience I do not think you are ignorant of the ways of Central Asia, I know it.'" The audience was enlightened however when a map was thrown on the screen, and Mr. Crosby pointed out how access into Thibet from the east, north and south was impossible, due to natural and social barriers, leaving only the west, though Chinese territory, open.

The lecturer began the Asian journey at the Caspian Sea where he took the railroad through Turkestan. A rapid sketch was given of some of the old cities, former seats of great empires—cities like Bokhara and Kashgar. The border tribes on the Thibetan frontier were kundis, not prepossessing in appearance, but well disposed toward strangers, so Mr. Crosby stated.

Access to sacred Lassa has in former times been tried by adventuresome spirits in native disguise, but this has in most cases proved fatal, so the lecturer decided the best thing was to "butt in" under proper colors.

He met with a Frenchman, Captain Ajuenier, with whom he made the entire journey. They started out with five men and a donkey and horse

caravan consisting of fourteen animals. At a frontier village they got their final provisions and procured "head and tail" men to assist the loaded donkies up the steep ascents. Here too they secured a guide, who knew practically nothing of the country. Several days out the "head and tail" men disappeared for no apparent reason, and a terrible calamity overtook the expedition in the loss of the donkey caravan, bearing all the provisions for the journey. The lights of the plateau, it must be understood, are devoid of all vegetation; hence the enormity of such a loss. The guide deserted one night, and left the two white men with five faithful servants to face the terrors of an unknown journey across the plateaus of Thibet. Snow fell, and the provisions ran almost out. Herbs were found which were succulent to a certain extent, and a fire was made at evening over which tea could be cooked.

Trouble was experienced with mirages, and many valuable miles lost on this account. Finally, after the caravan had proceeded up a river valley about twenty days march, the stream took a turn in the wrong direction. The ponies were beginning to die of starvation and fatigue; for the cold was so intense that they wandered all night to keep warm. The expedition left the river and climbed up for two and a half days to an elevation of 18,000 feet. A terrible snow storm came, and they decided to turn tail, as but two bushels of grain were left to feed the ponies. They reached the valley again and the Captain fell sick, so as to be unable to move. The provisions ran out and all the ponies died. Two of the men were sent down the river for aid, and at a critical time they returned with a relief party of natives.

A yak caravan was organized and the expedition again started out. The plateau was safely crossed and the descent made into Thibetan territory.

The Thibetans are an extremely religious people and prayer wheels and statutes to saints abound everywhere.

The journey impressed Mr. Crosby especially with three things. The first concerned an irrigated country. Civilization in a country made fertile by systems of irrigation is different in be-

ing weaker from that of other nations. This civilization develops rapidly, but it is very weak against outside attack character changes because of the deadly regularity of certain plenty and the inhabitants become slack in every way. The card house fate of certain empires was due to this fact, of the hardy wolf type coming and overthrowing the power of the sheep type.

Secondly, the monastic system is very similar to that of ancient Europe, and is a product of extreme poverty; a poverty which holds no hope except the quiet retreat of monastic life. It has survived longer in Thibet because of the continuance of poverty.

Another system, produced by this extreme poverty is the polygam system of marriage. For only certain sections of Thibet are arable. These sections have descended from father to son for generations. If there are several sons their living must all come from the same patrimony, so they take among them but one wife. It is thus a system of necessity not of preference.

Mr. Crosby said that the longer he staid in Thibet and saw how matters stood, the more he was impressed with the fact that a traveller should be charitable first, last and all the time.

P.

College Briefs

Closson, '06 took the examination for assistant engineer of the Rapid Transit in New York last Tuesday. Among the 1,748 men who tried the examination Watson, '04 and Becker, '05 of "All American" fame were noticed.

* * * *

Parsons, '07 edited this number of the Concor-
diensis.

* * * *

For once the ladies have possession of the walls of old Union. Their presence brightens the campus noticeably.

* * * *

Don't forget the Glee Club concert this afternoon.

* * * *

The 1907 Garnet will soon be out. Copies

should be ordered from Mooers, '07.

* * * *

Hitt, '06 has accepted a position as assistant secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Albany.

* * * *

A large number of the fellows will attend the performance of "College Widow" next Thursday evening.

* * * *

The first round of the chess tournament has been played off. The following games are scheduled:

Wright	}
Hagar	
Hill	}
Elmendorf	
McClenthan	}
Yates	

* * * *

Prof. March's talk before the Labor Lyceum last Sunday caused considerable furor for a New York paper the following day.

* * * *

The men who will probably run in the relay race at Troy next week are Waite, '07, Waldron, '06, Roosa, '09 and Streibert, '09. The best time was made in Troy by Waite in 55:01.

Dean Ripton was out of town on Wednesday last on business connected with the college.

* * * *

The snow has been removed from the skating rink and the management still has hopes.

* * * *

Prof. Creighton is going to deliver a lecture on Electricity before the High School next week, in the Electrical Department of the night school.

The offer of Andrew Carnegie to give Bates College \$50,000 if an additional \$100,000 were raised by friends of the college, has been accepted. Effort is now being made to raise the required sum by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Emerson Hall, Harvard, which cost \$200,000, was formally opened on Dec. 27th. The building will house the departments of Philosophy and Psychology.—The Wesleyan Argus.

The Concordiensis.

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It has been in our minds for some time to make the following suggestion: Why not excuse from scheduled rhetoric work all men who take active interest in the work of the debating societies thereby increasing the quality of our debate work and make it possible for Union to turn out a team that can cope with any college of our standing and size.

The present attitude of the faculty toward the students debating societies is one of censure for not doing more work. If the faculty would give credit to every one who did fairful work on the teams of either society there would be a great increase in interest shown and in the results of the debates.

The college catalogue offers a course of lectures on engineering subjects. They have not appeared as yet. Can it be that the memory of the powers that be has failed?

Congratulations to the faculty for the new changes in schedule which are announced on the bulletin board in the room of Prof. Barnes. This calls to mind the fact that Prof. Stoller who has served a long term as Secretary of the Faculty has just been succeeded by Prof. Barnes. Good luck to him!

AN ESSAY

On Cars and Waiting For Them

Erratic! Well the weather isn't in it when it comes to trolley cars. When you want one in a hurry it never appears. When you don't give a rap they pass under two minute headway. This is especially true when you have eaten a little too much mince pie, and are working the multiplication table in acrostics to induce Morpheus to bear you off in his reluctant arms. Just when you get to "three times three"—do it as often as you like—along comes a flat wheeler with rusty brake gears; and Morpheus scuttles away in hor-

ror as you turn over and say things decidedly un-mathematic in nature.

It is when you stand on the coldest corner, with the thermometer at fifteen below, that all of the fiendish things which pass are going the wrong way. You may start to walk, but it's no use. You'll never reach the next corner. Just when you get to the middle of the block your car shoots by almost rapidly—that is, for a trolley car.

Then, if by good luck you ever do make connections, by convincing the motorman that it would be an act of charity to let you on, you find that the cold without is merely nominal. Inside it is absolute zero, except in the motorman's compartment, and that is reserved for the crew. Mortals are forbidden entrance by law and the conductor.

That fare game too is a queer game. "Fare" is synonymous with "fare" or "three shell layout." When you are opulent with car tickets the con man,—sometimes lengthened to conductor—never deigns to take even one; and you are sure to find a dime or two on the floor. But any time you have a queen of a girl along, and ready cash inversely as the square of the her attractions (she's usually perfect) you may be sure that that worthy gentleman will spot you every time. Things have come to a terrible pass.

Only under one condition is waiting for cars a game worth while. The colder the night and clearer, the better. She will ask you to wait for the next car. No matter though then how fast or how often they run. The light is low so that you can see the cars for a distance of several blocks upon their approach, but the only light you see is not in cars. Then too it is never until the last one has passed that you realize the new day's college work is at hand. And then, as usual, you walk.

P. P. '08.

Alumni

✓ '38.—Rev. William Walsh, one of the oldest Episcopal clergymen in the diocese of New York, died Feb. 8th, at Newburg, N. Y., aged 88 years. He was born at Windsor, N. Y., June 19, 1819 and prepared for college at the Newburgh acad-

emy. He graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1842. Mr. Walsh was the author of several biographies.

* * * *

✓ '56.—Daniel Carey is a retired farmer at Rochelle, Ill.

* * * *

✓ '59.—John M. McKenzie is living at Oakdale, Calif.

* * * *

✓ '65.—Rev. Vitellus M. Hardy has changed his pastorate to Morrisville, Vt.

* * * *

✓ '76.—John F. Lockwood is a physician at 415 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo.

* * * *

✓ '78.—Frederic S. Johnson is a banker at Milford, Neb.

* * * *

'95.—William Allen has changed his address to 416 Broadway, New York City.

* * * *

✓ '97.—John S. Cotton is scientific assistant in the office of farm management, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

* * * *

✓ '98.—Edwin S. Warner is a civil engineer at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

* * * *

✓ '99.—George A. Doran is a civil engineer at Elyria, O.—Herrick C. Allen's address is 76 William St., New York City.—Olin C. Hotchkiss has been appointed supervising principal of one of the graded schools of Schenectady.

* * * *

'00.—Eugene M. Sanders has been appointed principal of the public school at Oxford, N. Y.—Harold S. Kirby is a broker at 40 West 34th St., New York City.

* * * *

The Union College Alumni Association of the Northwest will hold their annual banquet at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26th. President Raymond will attend.

Over one hundred men have reported for baseball practice at Harvard.

The Glee Club

This afternoon the Glee Club will give its first public concert and if rehearsals are any criterion of excellence we may rest assured that the clubs this year are the best in the history of the college. New and catchy music and all that is essential to make a first class concert have been procured. Leader Reed has worked hard and the clubs are to be congratulated for their faithfulness at rehearsal.

Carl Wachter '09 who is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory of Boston, one of the best known schools of expression in the country, will read with the clubs this season. The clubs have lacked a good reader and the want has been filled by Mr. Wachter.

Manager Parsons has arranged the following schedule for the clubs, subject to some minor changes however:

February 17—Schenectady.
February 23—Rexford Flats.
March 9—Hudson.
March 10—Poughkeepsie.
April 12—Kingston.
April 13—Ellenville.
April 14—Liberty.
April 16—Walton.
April 17—Oneonta.

The True Sportsman

In the chapel on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. E. M. Fairchild of Albany will deliver an illustrated lecture on the True Sportsman or the Eight Great Laws of Sport. The lecture is given

under the auspices of the Athletic Board and will be well worth the time spent in hearing it. Many slides will be shown including several of Union's last fall's football games which, however, will have no bearing on the subject matter of the lecture.

The material of the lecture is based on the following great laws of sport:

Law 1. Follow sport for sport's sake, and be a sportsman. Get skill, and sharpen up your wits. Get strength but keep within your strength.

Law 2. Play the game within the rules, and lose or win with honor.

Law 3. True Sportsmen are courteous and friendly in their sport.

Law 4. A sportsman must have courage, a coward is not worthy of the name.

Law 5. The umpire shall decide the play.

Law 6. Honor for the victors, but no derision for the vanquished.

Law 7. The true sportsman is a good loser in his games.

Law 8. The sportsman may have pride in his success but not conceit.

Mr. Fairchild has invented a special camera for this photograph, and has lectured on "photographic observation of human life" in Fogg Museum, Harvard, before the Economic Club, and in Yale, Brown, Tufts, Columbia, Colgate and University of Pennsylvania. The camera carries three dozen glass plates which can be all exposed inside of one minute. Duffey's 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds will be shown, and his loss of the world's record discussed. Four photographs of the 100



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yards dash in 1903 which caused dispute over the "Schick-Moulton decision" will be shown, the photograph of the finish proving that the decision given by the judges was correct.

Many photographs from English sport will appear in the course of the lecture, some also from Canada, Association football as played in Manchester, England, will be also illustrated.

The lecture is not a "roast" on college athletics, but brings out all the fine qualities of the true sportsman in contrast with the "mucker" who does not belong in college athletics at all.

Dr. Mylan, physical director at Columbia University said of the series of photographs: "It is the best series of athletic photographs I have ever seen, and I don't see how you could get them."

The lecture is also heartily endorsed by Mr. E. F. Barnes, district manager of the A. A. U.

A charge of twenty-five cents admission will be made in order to defray the expenses of the lecturer, advertising, etc.

Amherst College has, by unanimous vote of the student body, adopted the honor system. Freshmen caught cheating will be suspended for a term, while guilty ones from the three upper classes will be expelled.—State Collegian.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

New Law School to be McKinley Memorial

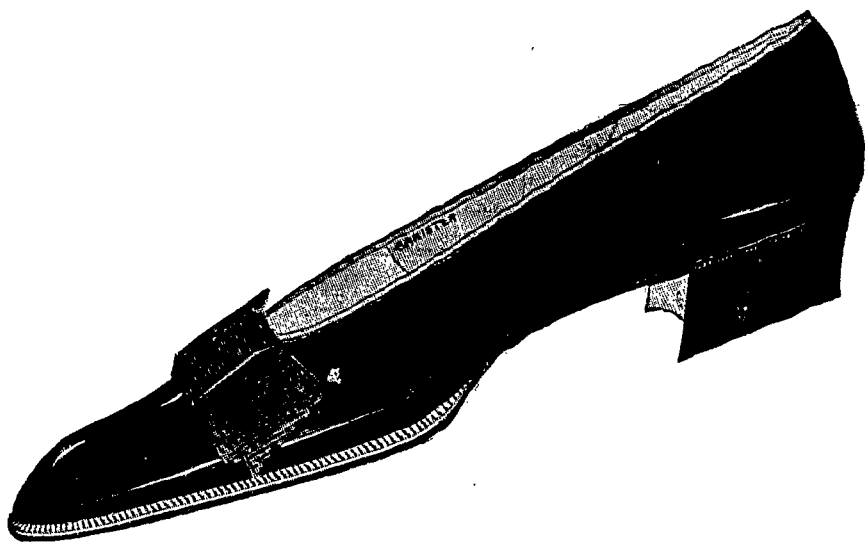
At the special meeting of the board of trustees of the Albany Law School, held last night, the project of a new building for the school was taken up.

The subject of a new building called forth animated discussion. In the opinion of all, the present location, though good, is not the best that might be secured for the school. Various sites were proposed and a committee was finally appointed to take the whole question under advisement and to bring in a report at a subsequent meeting, with a recommendation of some site and a definite plan for the building. This committee consists of Gen. Amasa J. Parker, the president of the board, Marcus T. Hun and Danforth E. Ainsworth.

In a general way it is proposed to erect a building, costing with equipment \$100,000 and to choose some site on Washington Avenue or lower State Street, near the capitol. The suggestion was also made that the new building should take the form of a McKinley memorial. Mr. McKinley's only alma mater was the Albany Law School. He took the greatest interest in the institution and had he lived would have delivered the annual commencement address in the spring of 1902.

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At the End of the Hour

The college library is the scene of much deep study nowadays. I remember when I first paid Pond my vague, indefinite and highly unsatisfactory incidental fee the library was in the throes of reconstruction after a long period of classical inactivity brought to an abrupt finish by a timely contribution from the ever ready Andrew. We used to try to see what was going on behind those massive walls and even braved the "No Admittance" for a coveted glance at the mysteries—but alas!—The building was opened finally about Christmas and we got as far as the second balcony. The class of 1907 is now in its junior year yet the top of the library is forbidden us. We like Joe Brown. He's square. What I would like to see is the red tape unwound sufficiently to allow the present juniors at least a glance at the "museum" before it graduates and takes its farewell look at the old Blue-Gate.

* * * *

Union is gradually getting out of the old fashioned ideas with which she used to be surrounded and there are but few relics of barbarism to be seen and one of them is the unearthly chapel hour. It seems to me that the time could easily be changed without interfering with the schedule and another change for the better be recorded. Fifteen minutes is a long time at that period in the day when rosy cheeked Aurora begins to raise her dewey cheek above the eastern horizon. Progress the key-note!

* * * *

Hail the day when the whole of that \$200,000 gift becomes real money! We are not supposed to be particularly interested in the doings of the faculty but in this particular instance we sympathize. They're overworked. Fifteen hours per week is too much time for a professor to spend in instructing. Fewer hours and better pay means more chance for the searcher after knowledge to satisfy his thirst at the fount of knowledge. Praises to the faculty for their efforts under discouraging conditions. Hasten the time when their horizon is broadened and their opportunities unlimited.

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Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 9, 1906.

Respected Sir:—

Have not begun to worry as yet, but fail to see how we are going to follow your advice, which is good though hardly consistent, without some practical demonstration of your theory, as we are but human still and are prone to doubt. Trusting you will so enlighten us that we may fully grasp the subject, we beg, dear sir, to remain,

Yours very truly,

A. H. ROE.

(The above is the answer to a kind note from Mr. Doe bidding Mr. Roe have no fear of not receiving the money owed him.—Ed.)

The Newport News Alumni Association recently passed resolutions asking the state for an appropriation of \$55,000 for the University of Virginia. The University now receives \$42,000 but finds the sum inadequate.

* * * *

Thirty-two students of Nevada University have been arrested and are to be tried for hazing. The warrants were obtained by the father of the Freshman, who was ducked because he would not join in the college yells. The father demands satisfaction.—Ex.

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Williams College—'95, '96, '97, '98, '99, '00, '01, '02, '03, '04, '05.
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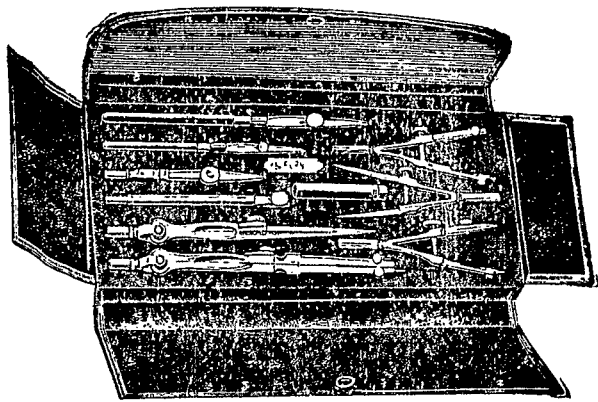
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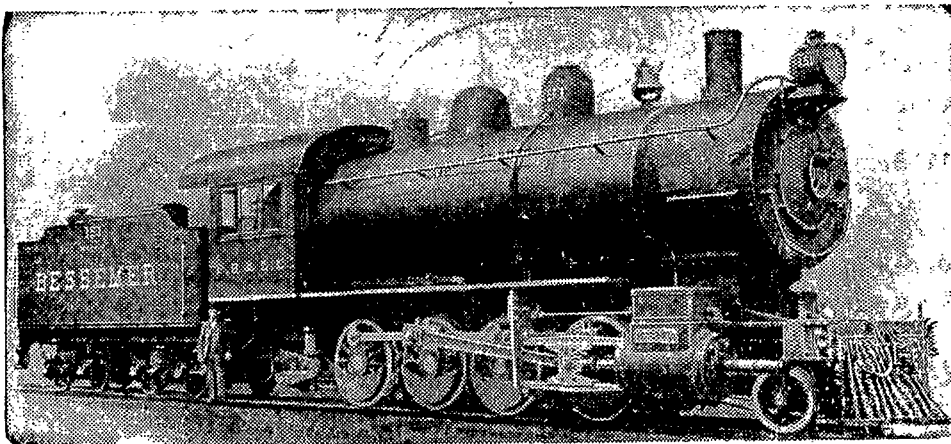
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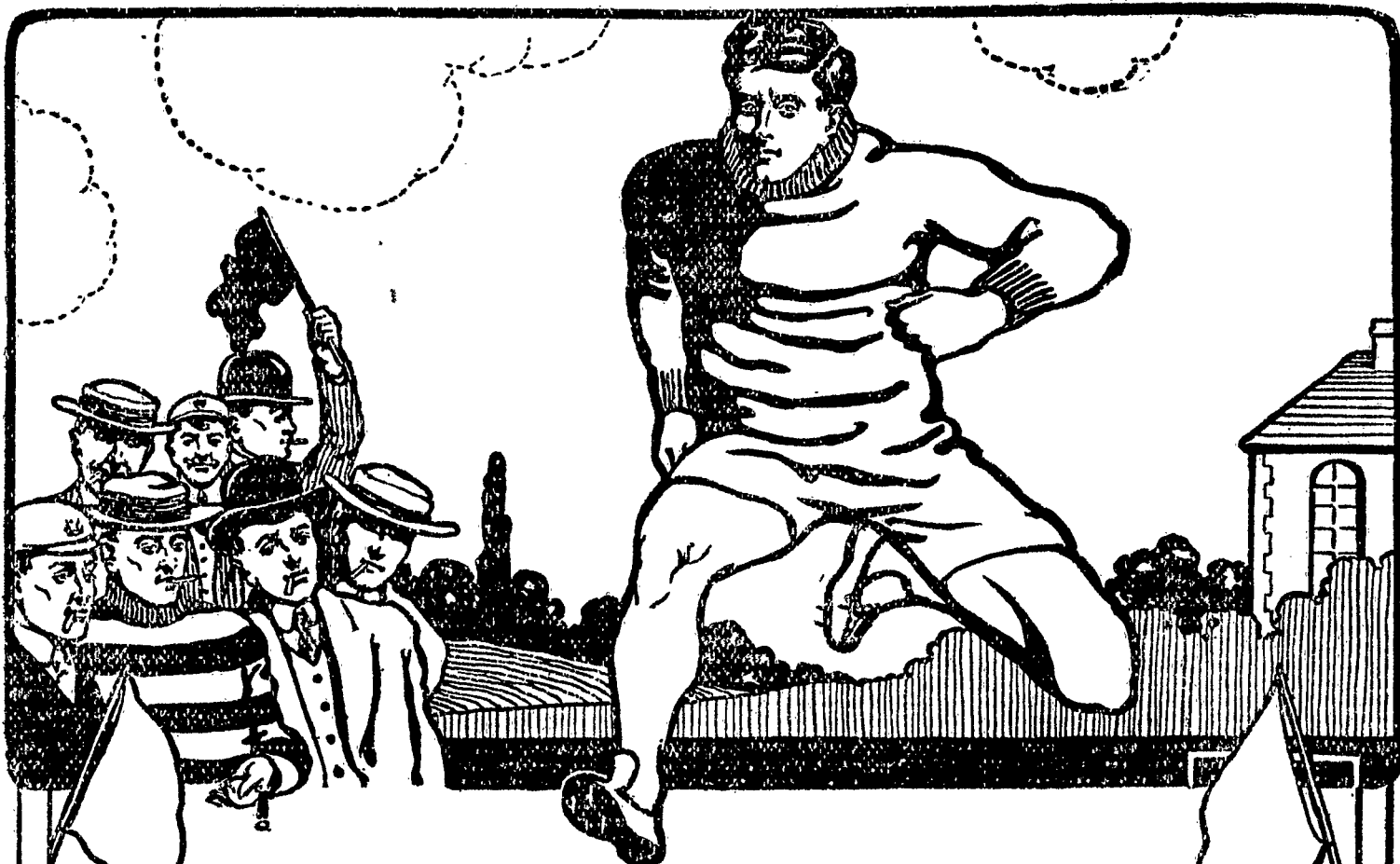
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