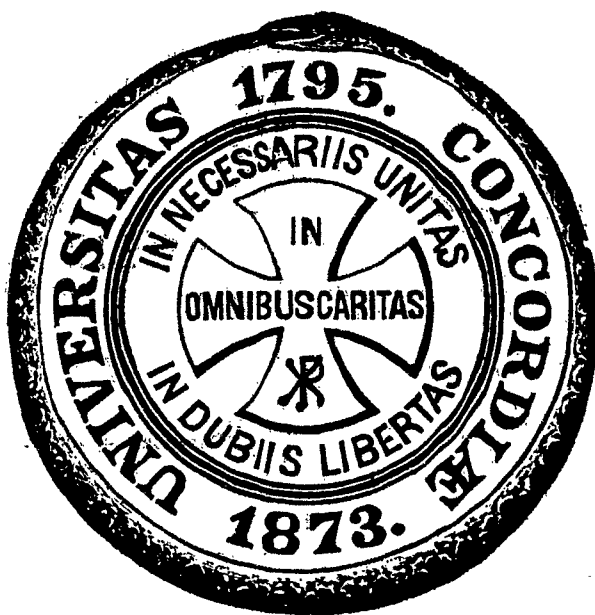


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXIX

NUMBER 2



OCTOBER 7, 1905

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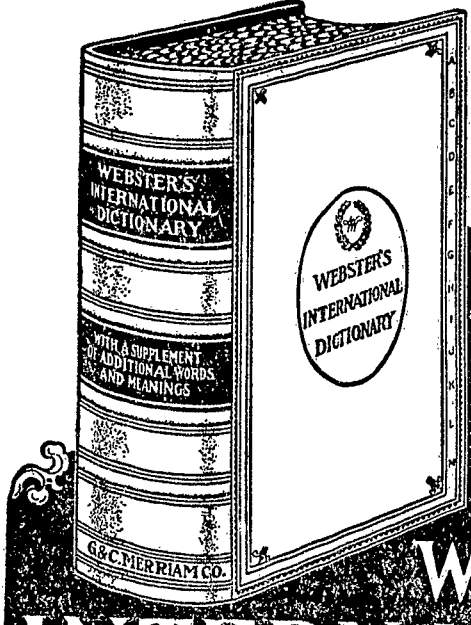
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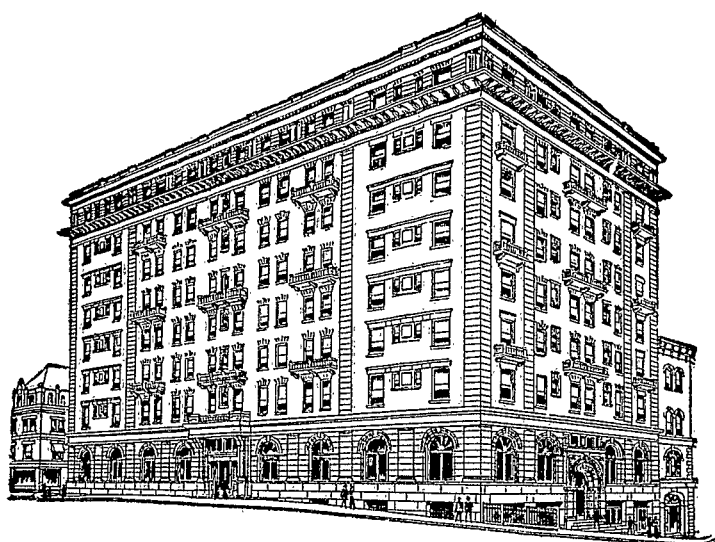
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXIX.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 7, 1905.

No. 2

PLAIN TALK

President Wheeler's Address to Incoming Freshmen.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, in speaking, the other day, to the entering class of that institution, put himself on record as opposed to "bleacher athletics," and announced it as his intention to overthrow, to some extent, the undergraduate custom of "rooting" nightly at the football practice on the campus. He also spoke in plain language against other student excesses, notably the wearing of shabby clothes and class hats, smoking cigarettes and keeping late hours. It may not be amiss to quote. He spoke, in part, as follows:

This university marks the turning point in most of your careers. A man who wants to go to hell can go very easily from this point. It is a dangerous place for any one who has not every hour in the day planned for. You enter each one of you on a life of manhood and womanhood, and you must leave aside childish things. Above all, this is no place for idlers, and freshmen are too prone to begin their undergraduate course in aimlessly wandering about without any fixed purpose.

It will not do to spend too much time hanging about the football field. We don't want any freshmen to get in the habit of drooling around the campus, waiting about on the steps and bleachers. There is no need for you to spend every afternoon yelling at the football team. I have conferred with the coaches and those in authority about this matter, and we shall have a change this year. Once a week at most is sufficient to gather on the football field and cheer the eleven. During the rest of the week you should preserve a reasonable silence, except on great occasions. Football is an advanced science, and the men studying it do not want their work accompanied with a great noise. When there is need for your services among the

rooters, go at an appointed time and do your duty hard.

There are more important things for you to do in the afternoons. By a new rule, each of you is entitled to a bath at the gymnasium, and you have the privilege of indulging in a little exercise there for your own good. There is no excuse for any undergraduate to go uncleaned. You should have enough self-respect to be neat and clean. It is a part of your education to look prosperous. I don't want anybody to think they have to be dressed up to go to college, for we have no place for duds. In fact, one of the distinguishing marks of this university is that it is an institution for the poor man's son. But a man can have his shoes blacked. He is by this a more self-respecting man, a better Christian and a better member of society. The wearing of slouchy clothes has no excuse. It does not make a man a better fellow or a more successful athlete. There is no reason why students should be dressed differently. We are not a peculiar people, monkish in our attire. We are a part of the world, and we need not affect uncouth styles of hats for all occasions.

A student going to college needs to conserve and protect his own strength. He should get good food. Along with good food you need plenty of sleep—eight or nine hours a night. I deprecate the late hours needlessly indulged in by so many students. Another evil is the smoking of cigarettes. I smoke myself, but I am not proud of it, and for this reason I can the more entreat you. Smoking represents a habit that may be the ruin of you. You need your growth at this period of development. Let nothing interfere with your health.

The University of California shows a decrease in registration. Indications point to a smaller Freshman class than last year, but the number of graduate students will be greatly increased.

Christian Association

VESPER SERVICE: Mr. Taylor of St. George's Church will talk on Spiritual Athletics.

TUESDAY EVENING: Bible Study Rally—J. T. Wright, '07, leader.

Of all the work the Association offers to the fellows that of Bible study is the most valuable. By this means men find firm ground for their belief and the support necessary for better living. This year our efforts will be concentrated in two classes that there may be no doubt as to their efficiency. For Freshmen and those beginning the work Dean Ripton's class on Tuesday evenings is offered. For advanced students Mr. Wright will lead study in the Acts and Epistles. Too much can not be said as to the good as well as pleasure to be obtained from study under the Dean. We who have been in his classes will realize this and can well urge the attendance of freshmen as well as all other students. Circulars will be in the hands of all the fellows by Monday and we ask them to read them carefully.

Mr. Taylor's talk at Vespers promises to be interesting. He has recently come to Schenectady and has never spoken on the hill before. It is hoped the fellows will give him a hearty reception.

* * * *

Vesper Service

At Sunday's Vesper service Dr. Lunn of the First Reformed Church addressed the students on "The Overworked Future."

Dr. Lunn began with a quotation, "Of man's miraculous mistakes this bears the palm—that all men are about to live." "This," he said, "is especially true of the college student. The Freshman begins his course with play, the Sophomore continues it with folly, the Junior, in jolly good-fellowship, and the Senior looks forward to 'beginning life' when student days are over. A college man may have the ability to stand at the head of his class but unless he begins at once to use it he loads the future with a growing burden."

"Dreams make the world rosy—to the dreamer. But he will learn that though the future receives, it will not produce. Its only value lies in the

value of the present. What you are going to be depends upon what you are."

Dr. Lunn illustrated his point by a story of the blasting of a man's character through an element of closefistedness in his character which he could not bare to begin to break.

He ended by saying, "It is only character that has power. It is only by their character that you measure fellow college men. Live; adopt the motto, 'Seize the day! Begin to be now, and don't bow down to the future as it is only the point where the heart will break.'"

College Meeting

At college meeting Monday morning Captain Waldron announced that the fall inter-class track meet will be held on the oval, Saturday, October 21. He urged the men to come out for practice, which will be held at 4:15 each afternoon. The team is especially in need of high jumpers and hurdlers and anyone having ability in these lines is especially urged to come out.

Captain Dann spoke on the Columbia game and made a request for more football men.

J. L. Moon requested that more fellows be on the sidelines, to cheer for the team.

James G. Brennan, '07, was elected assistant baseball manager for the coming year.

H. M. Haight, '06, was elected secretary of the Athletic Board.

The following four men were elected to the undergraduate council: Classen, '06; Stoney, '06; Mooers, '07, and Newton, '07.

President Chapman appointed William Hildreth as secretary of the student body.

The Bed

(After Longfellow.)

I sought my bed at daybreak

After a night in town.

It dodged when I approached it,

Side-stepped and knocked me down.

Enraged, I grew strategic,

But it slipped through the open door

Just when I tried to grab it.

So I slumbered on the floor.

—Princeton Tiger.

ON THE IDOL

"Prex's Little God Has Changed Its Color."

1877-1905

Wake Mistress Muse, whom oft I've sought in vain
To help me sing some sweet or sad refrain;
Come now and fill my soul with heavenly fire
To tell this tale in Omar's happy strain.

I would not ask for roses nor for wine;
I want no bul-bul singing from the vine,
Nor Kaikobad, nor mighty Kaikosru,
Nor Saki with her empty glass, for mine.

An empty glass is but a vain deceit;
Give me some clinking rhymes, some language
neat,
For no one but Fitzgerald yet has made
This quartrain business travel on its feet.

And yet methinks, this verse is just the thing;—
This kind of verse, I mean, with easy swing:—
Quartrains of Oriental measure and design;
For 'tis an Oriental goddess I must sing.

Within some temple of the flaming East;
There was a goddess served by many a priest
And many a king and mandarin within the shrine
Left every morn a rich and dainty feast.

Of marble white this goddess was designed;
The form uncouth, perchance, to modern mind:—
A mother beast and twixt her feet a cub:—
I never thought the Chinamen refined.

Wide staring eyes and tongue a-hanging out;
There seemed to be about it and about
That kind of queerness which arrests the eye
And makes the godless raise unholy shout.

Great Murray, teaching young ideas to shoot
In far Japan—He was a kind of Tute;
In fact the He Tute—stole that Chinese thing
And said to Potter, "Isn't she a Beaut?"

Then Prexy when he saw it bowed low:
Crying, "To prove my love for Union ere I go,
Upon a pedestal shall this image stand:—
Let all good students abject reverence show."

Alas, the schemes of men, e'en Presidents,
Cannot direct the sequence of events:—
The goddess scarcely mounted on her ped
A few feet back from Prexy's garden fence,

All draped in white to wait Commencement Day
When Potter's hand should draw the veil away
Amid the plaudits of the multitude:—
A miracle occurred; historians say.

Within the confines of a single night
That marble, which had been for centuries white,
Was black as ink, except for eyes and mouth—
Yellow and red,—Oh, what a fearsome sight.

And since that time or sinner may, or saint,
(If this aint gospel I know nothin' aint).
Know Prexy's idol is a female god
Because she hides advancing years with paint.
J. H. LA ROCHE, '77.

1905 in Business

Following is a partial list of the occupations of
the men who graduated last spring:

Alexander J. Thompson has entered Albany
Law.

Eric King has accepted a position with the U.
S. Geological Survey at Chandler, Oklahoma.

Morris Raymond is with Arnold & Co., lumber
dealers, Albany, N. Y.

Fred Patten has entered the lumber business
in Nova Scotia.

Thomas Holmes has entered Albany Medical
College.

Clarence Arms is with the engineering depart-
ment of the Central R. R., New Jersey.

LeRoy L. Odell is working for the Schenectady
R. R. Co.

Neil C. Holdredge is with the Brooklyn Rapid
Transit Co.

James H. Cunningham is in the G. E. Test.

Louis C. Hart is with the General Electric Co.

Karl F. West is with the engineering depart-
ment of the Rapid Transit Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

E. G. Simons has procured work as an engineer
on the Barge Canal Construction at Port Byron,
N. Y.

E. J. Ellenwood is with the Central Railroad of
New Jersey.

T. E. McGuirk has a clerical position in Winni-
peg, Can.

An Appeal For Union College Publications

The College Library is making an effort to col-
lect a complete set of Union College publications.
The following numbers of the "Concordiensis" and
the "Parthenon" are wanting, and it is earnestly
desired that anyone who is in a position to do so
will send any of the numbers mentioned to the
librarian:

Concordiensis—v. 4, Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6; v. 14, Nos. 9,
12; v. 16, No. 18; v. 17, Nos. 12, 14; v. 21, No. 21;
v. 22, Nos. 1, 4, 15; v. 24, Nos. 8, 29.

Parthenon—Third series—v. 3, Nos. 4, 9.

The University of Nebraska opened its skating
rink Monday.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

Resolutions for Clean Politics

An important meeting of the Junior class was held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. For some time the class has been casting about for some plan whereby it could make a stand against certain questionable methods in the college politics. At a recent meeting, President Blinn appointed a committee of five to draft a set of resolutions, voicing the sentiments of the members of the class and binding them to the cause of clean politics.

The committee announced itself ready to report Wednesday. A class meeting was called and the following four resolutions were adopted:

All candidates for office shall register with the president.

At least one week's notice shall be given before all class elections.

There shall be no electioneering for any office.

Opportunity shall be given candidates to speak before the class, if they so desire.

A resolution was also passed that all offices be made elective by the class. This resolution will do away with any disputes over chairmanships of permanent committees which formerly were appointed by the president.

After temporarily setting aside the rule requiring a week's notice for elections, the class elected F. W. Newton, assistant manager of the Concor-
diensis.

WILLIAM B. RANKINE.

William Birch Rankine, a graduate and life trustee of Union College, died at Franconia, in the White Mountains, New Hampshire on September 30.

The following is an excerpt from the Buffalo Express: "William B. Rankine was born in Owego, Tioga County, on January 4, 1858. He was educated at Hobart and Union Colleges, graduating from Union in the class of 1877 with the degree of A. B. and later receiving the degree of A. M. from both colleges. Mr. Rankine studied law in the office of the late A. Augustus Porter at

Niagara Falls and was admitted to the bar in 1880. For ten years he practiced law in New York, in the office of Jennings, Stetson & Bangs. He met and won the respect and confidence of men of prominence. He had brought with him from Niagara Falls ideas as to the development of power from the big cataract. He interested Francis Lynde Stetson, D. O. Mills, the Astors and other financiers in his proposition, and out of his ideas grew the first power plant at the Falls.

Mr. Rankine gave the remaining fifteen years of his business life to the Niagara Falls Power Company and the manifold industrial enterprises growing out of the development of power. His undertaking of the hard work and large responsibilities connected with the big power enterprise, in spite of the heart disease that had stricken him in New York, gives some idea of the solid grit of the man, and the splendid success of the company of which he was the working head, and the successes of the many interests which he built up at or brought to the Niagara Frontier, proves the largeness of his ability and capacity.

"Mr. Rankine was a remarkable man, a man of fine character and excellent mind. His allotment of life was short, but in his brief career he accomplished much to deserve the place that the history of the industrial development of the Niagara frontier will give him. To meet William B. Rankine was to meet a friend. Hence the hosts of friends in Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and elsewhere who will mourn him sincerely. His manner was always courteous, his bearing, respect-winning. His deeds of charity and kindness were unostentatious. He was a fine type of the Christian American gentleman."

College Briefs

No, Clorinda, it's not an extension of the New York subway to Union College campus, nor a line of redoubts; merely a hot air connection between various college buildings.

* * * *

Agitation has started, in the sophomore class at least, on the advisability of organizing a basket-

ball team. At the next class meeting captain and manager will be elected and a schedule arranged.

* * * *

Last Monday, for the first time in many moons of Union's history, the sophomore class completely blocked the freshmen from rushing out of chapel, except a few who escaped by the window.

* * * *

The annual rain of "kids" upon the campus has begun, and it looks sometimes as though the football team might have to stop practice, so as not to offend the youngsters.

* * * *

With but two or three exceptions 1906 is back this fall, and promises to graduate a banner class.

* * * *

Captain Gagen of the All-Americans, who was temporarily laid up with a bad knee is again back at his post of duty.

* * * *

Cheering from the side lines at football practice seems to be of rather less account than was hoped.

* * * *

The following is the schedule of the remaining class football games:

October 9—1907 vs. 1908.

October 12—1908 vs. 1909.

October 16—1906 vs. 1907.

October 19—1907 vs. 1909.

October 23—1906 vs. 1908.

* * * *

Dr. Stoller is again meeting his classes after a few days illness.

* * * *

A custom observed at many colleges in the United States is that of placing in the trophy room all footballs and baseballs used in games won by the college. Why not start this custom at Union?

* * * *

Prof Edward E. Hale, Jr., delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration at the Hobart College Commencement, June 21, 1905, the subject being "Modern Standards of Criticism."

A. W. Lent, '04 is taking his Senior year at the Albany Law School.

* * * *

Dr. J. H. Moon, '72 of the Albany Medic was on the hill Wednesday.

* * * *

* * * *

Van Nostrand Company announce a second edition of "Adjustments of Observations by the Method of Least Squares, with Applications to Geodetic Work," by Prof. Thomas W. Wright and J. T. Hayford.

* * * *

Several persons have asked why the mercury arc lights are no longer maintained on the campus but no one seems able to answer.

The Flunker

The subjects of athletes neglecting college work is one that always comes home. Particularly at this season is the theme of interest. A writer in the Dartmouth Magazine deals sensibly with the subject. "The Flunker," the writer says, "is not always the man who fails in accomplishment, nor the man who is lacking in ability. He is oftener the man who fails, or neglects, to convince his instructors that his studies absorb his entire interest. It may be that his native ability enables him to make a fairly good recitation without preparation. But there are instructors who, if they know a man has not prepared his lesson, will mark him zero regardless of how well he may recite. Perhaps such cases are extreme, but they are not isolated.

"Very often the Flunker is a man who has neglected certain lines of college work to do more work in others, as for instance the man who serves his college in athletics. A season of severe training, which calls for both time and labor, is not particularly conducive to good results in the class room. If a man has ability in the field of athletics the college demands that he shall come out. He may need the time for study, but gives it up in the interest of the college, with the result that he flunks. Is he the type of man that the college can afford to lose?"

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FOOTBALL

The football season has opened with what might be called a bad defeat, at first glance. From the score in the game last year with Columbia, and from the work done by the boys in practice, a much closer score had been expected by all. It was probably due to this optimistic feeling, that we all were somewhat stunned at first by the size of the score. We had not taken into consideration the fact that Columbia was stronger than last year, a year as disastrous for the Blue and White as it was successful for us.

Looking over the game, in detail, there does not seem to be so much cause for discouragement. The team was outweighed many pounds to the man; was outclassed completely, in that respect. The element of luck entered materially into the size of Columbia's score. Careless, rather than poor, football on Union's part helped on the work. The team did not fall down through lack of ability, but through failure to apply that ability to the best advantage.

This week the team has been put through its paces harder than at any time before, in expectation of a hard game with Williams today. Improvement has been noted in every department and the team has been playing fast and snappily. Williams is reported as having the best team in years and made a good showing against Harvard. Every man in college should be on the side lines this afternoon, prepared to do his best in cheering our team on to victory.

TO FRESHMEN

Last week we took occasion to speak of your need of learning the college customs, and now we wish to aid those who may not have received advice heretofore. First of all, never hesitate to speak to any man on the campus. Nine chances out of ten he belongs here, but the ice may never be broken if you do not take the initiative. Have a cheerful "Hello!" for everyone

whom you think a student. The courtesy of always standing by to let upperclassmen pass through a door first should be followed out carefully. Furthermore whenever you meet a professor or instructor, either on the campus or the street, adhere to the college custom of giving the military salute. This custom is as old as the institution and should never be discontinued. Learn to be a stickler for all our time-honored precedents and customs. Get all the information you can about the history of the college so that you won't pose as a blockhead when you go back home. Be familiar with all the college records and above all sit down and learn each and every one of the yells and songs. "Do it now!"

TRACK

While there is so much being said and written about football, we must not forget that there are other college activities which demand some attention. Fall activity on the track has always been a prominent part of our work in that line, and it is not meant that this year shall be an exception to the rule.

The fall track meet is but two weeks off. This is always taken as the time when a fair line can be got on the ability of the new men. At this time of the year, of course, football is above all else in the athletic line. But there must be many men of track ability who are not out for the football team. It is the **duty** of those men to get out for the daily practice on the oval.

In other colleges "hustling" committees are going to the men individually and getting them out for the football team. This scheme might be tried with advantage here for both football and track.

THOSE JUNIOR RESOLUTIONS

The Junior class has taken a step in the right direction. Its intentions are good, and for that reason its recent stand in re-

gard to class elections should be commended in the highest terms. The only doubt expressed is whether or not the plan is feasible. Its operation will be watched with keenest interest by the rest of the college.

Once in a while, someone, usually outside the college holds up his hands in horror and exclaims about "dirty politics" here. We cannot see the reason for this. We deny that we are worse than other colleges. In fact, from what we have been able to hear, we are decidedly better than most in this respect. We claim that it is in the very nature of American college students to play politics before they come into contact with those of practical life. But we cannot deny that, at times, "play politics" have, and are, carried to excess here at Union.

It is this excess that 1907 plans to do away with, by going to the very root of the matter. If the class can induce the other classes in college, and those to come, to follow its example, then it will indeed have accomplished a great work.

For Our Advertisers

After more or less trouble our business manager has succeeded in obtaining a considerable number of advertisers. We hope that he may obtain more. But that is not the point. These business men who are patronizing us are not in it for charity but with the expectation of equal returns. They are paying money for ads that will bring their wares to the notice of the students. It is, therefore, no more than fair that the fellows patronize them in turn. Accordingly, we urge the men in college, and those out, who may see the Concordy, to give the preference in buying to those who advertise in our columns.

The Sophomore

The Sophomore is a reckless man

Who dresses sporty as he can.

The way that last girl eyed his clothes

Is tickling this one here, God knows.

Widow.

Alumni

✓ '37.—William W. Dean died at Auburn, N. Y., June 20, 1905. He had been employed as a treasury clerk since 1865 and was the oldest employe in the department. Mr. Dean was born in Central New York, April 19, 1812. He studied law and in 1836 was employed as chief clerk in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Court of Indiana. He was admitted to the Chicago bar in 1837 in which city he practiced his profession for some time. Feeling called to enter the ministry, he prepared himself for his new work, and was ordained in Louisville, Ky., in 1840. He served as pastor in Louisville and in northern Illinois for some years, and from 1847 to 1860 he was pastor of churches in Quincy and Boston, Mass. At the close of the Civil War he took up the work of sending wounded soldiers to their homes. In carrying out this charitable labor, Mr. Dean's sympathies frequently caused him to spend more of his private income than he could well afford. He concluded to seek employment under the government to supplement his income and was appointed to a clerkship in the Treasury by William P. Fessenden, Secretary of the Treasury, in 1865.

* * * *

✓ '42.—William C. McHarg, the dean of the Albany County Bar, died while asleep on the couch in his office at 51 State St., Albany, June 6, 1905. Mr. McHarg was born in the town of Bethlehem, Jan. 23, 1819. He had been a resident of Albany since graduation from college, with the exception of about two years' residence at Salem, Washington County. He prepared for college at the Albany Academy and was a graduate of the Albany Law School. Mr. McHarg was admitted to the bar at a General Term of the old Supreme Court in New York in 1846. Some years ago he was elected secretary of the Callanan Road Improvement Company, which position he held up to the time of his death. He served on the board of public instruction of the city of Albany from 1866-68. In politics he was a Republican. He is survived by his wife and daughters, Mrs. Hugo Reid of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Brooklyn. Mr. McHarg was a member of the

Sigma Phi fraternity and Adelpic Society of Union College and the Odd Fellows.

* * * *

✓ '44.—Theodore Townsend died at Westport, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1905, where he had gone for the summer with his family. Mr. Townsend was born at Albany, Oct. 9, 1826 and was the son of John and Abby Spencer Townsend. He prepared for college at the Albany Academy and in college was a member of the Delphian Institute and the Sigma Phi fraternity. In the spring of 1846 he engaged in the foundry and iron business in Albany. He remained in this business until 1862, when he was appointed by President Lincoln United States collector of internal revenue for the counties of Albany and Schoharie, which office he held until Dec., 1869. In Jan., 1870, he became connected with the Albany Insurance Company. He resigned as manager in 1882. In 1882 he was elected treasurer of the Albany Savings Bank and held the position at the time of his death. On Dec. 18, 1851, Mr. Townsend married Miss Louise Mickle. She died Aug. 3, 1862, and in June 15, 1865, he married Miss Mary Lathrop Sprague. Mr. Townsend had four children, of whom the eldest Mrs. Winthrop S. Scudder died in 1890. Two daughters and a son, John Townsend of St. Paul, Minn., survive him.

* * * *

'49.—The address of Andrew H. Green is 42 Woodward Terrace, Detroit, Mich.

* * * *

✓ '56.—Jefferson Burns Weston, one of the founders of the city of Beatrice, Neb., died at his home at Beatrice, Sept. 15, 1905. He was born at Bremen, Maine, March 3, 1831 and entered Union College at the age of twenty. In 1857 he went to the territory of Nebraska and engaged in various freighting ventures across the plains to Denver until 1872, when he began the practice of law. In the fall of 1872 he was elected auditor of public accounts of Nebraska and held the office until 1879. From 1875 to 1885 he resided at Lincoln. Mr. Weston was one of the founders of the Beatrice National Bank and was elected president of the bank by the first board of directors. He held this position until his death. In 1860 he was

married to Miss Helen Towle, who with his children Ralph A., Elizabeth L., and Herbert T., survives him.

* * * *

'60.—Charles Emory Smith has an article on "The International Situation of Russia" in the Annals of the American Academy, for July, 1905. —Samuel R. Thayer delivered an address on "Arbitration" at the international Peace Conference at Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 23, 1905.

* * * *

'69.—Frederick R. Marvin of Albany will publish shortly through Putnams a volume entitled "The Companionship of Books."

* * * *

'80.—Wilber E. Anderson has been nominated for member of assembly by the Democrats of the first district of Albany County.

* * * *

'02.—Howard M. Parsons has changed his address from Buffalo to 230 W. Main St., Batavia, N. Y.

* * * *

'03.—Arthur P. Clark has opened his office for the practice of medicine at New Hartford, N. Y.

* * * *

'04.—James M. Barkley and wife of Lake George attended the summer session of Columbia University.

News of the Track

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather during the first two weeks of college, the track has been rounded up into pretty good shape. Captain Waldron has had squads out every day, for the past few days. Felthousen is on hand and will have his eye open for likely material in the freshman class.

The fact that the track has been tended to this fall and that interest is being taken so early leads us to think that our season next year can not be otherwise than prosperous.

There have been rumors passed about of the track's being enlarged, before long and various other improvements being made. If some improvements could be made and the track well hardened early in the spring there is little doubt but that the track team of 1906 will have the same good season that was accustomed to come to Union's team a few years ago.

The hearty co-operation of every man, whether of great or little ability is absolutely necessary. There are not many men in our college, but if everyone can sacrifice some of his time, and do something for his Alma Mater to the best of his ability we can show ourselves to be equal to any adversary of our own calibre.

Every freshman that has ever done anything on the track should be out without fail, and any one who has never tried any work on the track,



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can now have a chance to see what he can do.

Several valuable men have been coming out during these few weeks. Schoolcraft, captain of the Freshman team last year, has been out regularly for work and is expected to make good in the sprints.

A Fall meet will be held on the track, and then a definite idea of what there is in the Freshman class can be obtained. Last year this meet was a great success and caused a great deal of interest. The rivalry was keen, and bids fair to be the same this year.

There are several places among the field events which can easily be filled. These latter are places which can be practiced without much loss of time. A little practice may be enough to win the place. The track work in the spring affords pleasant exercise and occupation, and any one of any ability at all who doesn't do something in the athletic line shows poor college spirit.

Let every man get out and do everything in his power to help along the track team.

Football

WILLIAMS VS. UNION.

For the first time in years Union meets Williams at football on the campus today.

Since the game last Saturday, Union has been putting in good hard practice. There has been a good squad out during the past week but still not as large as can be desired. Newton from the Albany Law School has joined the squad and is showing up well at quarterback. Cook, '06, is also hard at work and is making a good showing both at quarterback and end.

The Williams team is about the same weight as Union and altogether everything points to a rather evenly played game. The game is called at 3:30 sharp. The probable line-up will be:

Union.		Williams.	
Davis	Curtis or Blaisdell		
	Left End.		
Von Dannenburg	Marshall		
	Left Tackle.		
Lent	Eldridge		
	Left Guard.		
Nutt	Campbell		
	Center.		

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Peck	(Capt.) Bixby
	Right Guard.
Dann, (Capt.)	Johnston
	Right Tackle.
Wright	Elder
	Right End.
McNab (Starbuck)	Waters
	Quarter Back.
Harvey	Brown
	Left Half Back.
Moore	Hill
	Right Half Back.
Mulrooney	Bates
	Full Back.
* * * *	

COLUMBIA WINS—SEASON OPENS WITH A LOSS.

Last Saturday Union was defeated by Columbia at American League Park in New York by the score of 23-0, though the defeat was by no means as bad as the New York papers represented. In fact those who saw the game say that for the first few minutes even Columbia's rooters kept pretty silent and it was only when the heat and Colum-

bia's weight wore the men out that the game was sure.

The game was opened by the kick-off to Wright, who carried the ball 10 yards. After two downs, Moore punted, sending the ball over 50 yards. Right here, it is well to say that Moore consistently outpunted his Columbia opponents throughout the game. The punt was returned and after another exchange, Columbia got the ball on the 25 yard line on a fumble, after which they steadily bucked through for a touchdown, but failed at goal. 5-0.

McNab caught the kick-off but was downed in his tracks. Punts were exchanged. McNab fell on the ball for a touchdown. The ball was punted out to Columbia and under protection of a close wedge formation, Helmrich ran 65 yards for a touchdown. No goal. 10-0.

Union kicked off, both sides still continuing the punting game. Davis was disabled and Hildreth substituted. The half closed just after a safety was made on a high pass. Score: Columbia, 12; Union, 0.

The second half opened with Merrill and Starbuck relieving Lent and McNab. Union lost the ball on the kick-off and Columbia easily pushed through 10 yards for the third touch-down. Kicked goal. 18-0.

Nutt got the ball on the kick-off and at that time Union won several yards on line-bucking and end-runs by Mulrooney, Harvey and Wright. More punting was then resorted to, and Columbia finally made another long run around Union's left end for the last touch down. No goal. 23-0.

Union kicked off and soon after time was called. Final score: Columbia, 23; Union, 0.

Union.	Columbia.
Davis (Hildreth)	(Bangser) Post
	Left End.
Von Dannenburg	Nalthing
	Left Tackle.
Lent (Merrill)	Echeverria
	Left Guard.
Nutt	Aigeltinger
	Center.
Peck	(Davis) Duden
	Right Guard.

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Dann	Von Saltzen
	Right Tackle.
Wright	(Muir, Hurley) Enos
	Right End.
McNab (Starbuck)	(Bassett) Donovan
	Quarter Back.
Harvey	(Armstrong) Helmrich
	Left Half Back.
Moore	(McGee) Fisher
	Right Half Back.
Mulrooney	(Haskins) Starbuck
	Full Back.

Umpire, McClaire (Princeton); referee, Connelly, (N. Y. U.). Halves, 15 minutes.

NOTES.

"The prospects for a successful football season at Wesleyan are brighter this year than ever before in the history of the college.

"All of last year's team are back except Capt. Eyster and among the new material may be mentioned Seeley, a 205 pound freshman, Hampson and Frank Reiter, formerly of Princeton, and

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West, who played last year on Exeter.

"Twenty-seven men reported for practice last week. From tackle to tackle the average weight is 198 lbs. A. K. Dearborn, right tackle, is captain and "Bosey" Reiter will coach."—Williams Record.

* * * *

At N. Y. U., the outlook is bright for a successful season. Among the new candidates are a 235 lb. guard, * * * * etc. For the first time in several years a regular training table will be maintained by the football association and picked men will be taken on it soon after practice begins. —(N. Y. Tribune).

Already about half of the underground foundation for the new electrical engineering building has been completed.

* * * *

Harvard University will offer to her graduates and undergraduates the richest prize that has ever been held up for academic distinction. A prize of \$500 will be awarded each year, by the department for the best thesis on any economic subject.

The Musical Clubs

The response to the call for men to represent Old Union on the Glee and Instrumental Clubs was certainly encouraging. The present difficulty is not how to find men for the different positions, but how to pick the ablest from the big bunch of applicants. Although the leader had expected to limit the Glee Club to sixteen or seventeen men, he changed his policy when about thirty men applied; and so far, there have been picked twenty men, and this doesn't count a few of the old standbys who haven't reported.

The same difficulty is experienced in picking instrumentalists. Exceptional performers on mandolin and violin have appeared in the class of

'09 and the positions of some of last year's men have been threatened. So far, however, no one of last years club has lost his place, altho' several have decided not to come out this year. At present the list of men picked is as follows:

GLEE CLUB

First Tenors.

Mooers, '07
Corbin, '09
Sterns, '07
Fuller, '08
Davies, '08

First Bass.

Richardson, '07
Beers, '06
McMullen, '07
Reed, '06 (or 2d T.) leader
Marx, '08

Second Tenors.

Watson, '08
Tiedeman, '07
Perry, '09
Snow, '08
Cantwell, '07
O'Donnell, '06 (or 1st Bass)

Second Bass.

Kline, '08
Osborne, '07
Faust, '09
Bell, '08

INSTRUMENTAL CLUB

Guitars.

Schoolcraft, '08
Davies, '08
Marx, '08
Rice, '09
Reed, '06

First Violins.

Shelley, '08
Vrooman, '08
Minahan, '08
Tiedeman, '08

Cornet.

Stevens, '08

Cello.

Kline, '08

Mandolins.

Vandergrift, '09
Merrill, '09
Schaupp, '09
Mead, '09
Stewart, '09

Second Violins.

Burleigh, '09
Manghan, '09

Piano.

Bell, '08
Reed, '06, leader
Flute.
Welles, '09
Reed, '06

Beside these men, a number are on the waiting list, ready to take the places of their more fortunate competitors. At the first meetings of both clubs, the following motion was unanimously passed:

"There shall be two Glee Club rehearsals and one Instrumental Club rehearsal per week; every member shall be allowed a certain definite number of "bolts" during the year and on overstepping this limit shall be ipso facto expelled from the Association."

The Glee Club rehearsals will come every Monday evening, from seven until eight and every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. The Instrumental Club will rehearse at present on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

At a joint meeting of both clubs, Richardson '07, was elected President of the Musical Association and Watson '08, Secretary. The first out-of-town concert comes in about a month.

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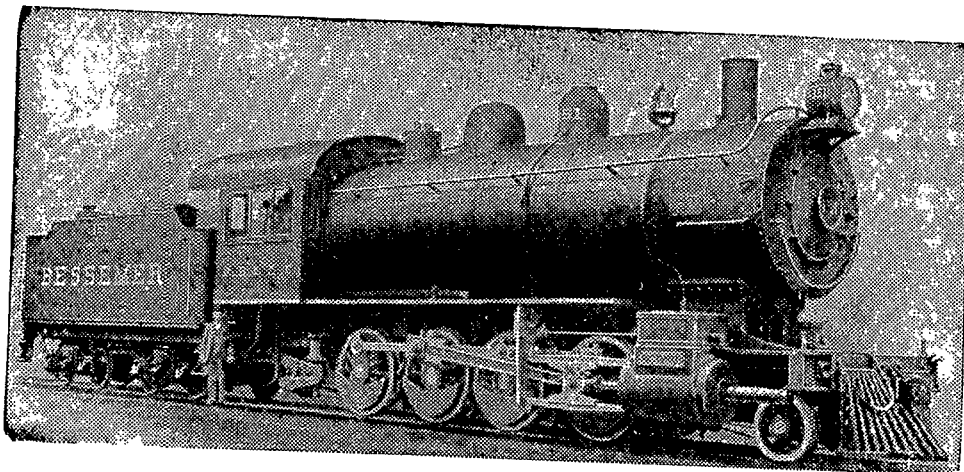
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