

THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

VOLUME XL.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

NO. 9

ROSEKRANS, ROOF AND FRIDAY ELECTED TO COUNCIL ON SECOND BALLOT

Chosen on Second Ballot This Noon.

SEVEN NOMINATED.

Two Eliminated by Result of First Ballot.

At the student meeting this noon, the following seniors were chosen to complete the roster of the 1917 Terrace Council: Wilfred Masten Rosekrans, of Schenectady; Dow Geesler Roof, of Canastota; Willett William Friday, of Schenectady. These men, on the second ballot, received 183, 124 and 126 votes respectively. The following men were placed in nomination for the first ballot: Friday, Imrie, Roof, Rosekrans, Downs, Williams, Price.

Rosekrans is captain of varsity football and has been a star backfield man throughout his college course. He has been active in class football, and basketball managing the former sport in his freshman year, and captaining the latter in his sophomore year. He has played at second base on the varsity baseball team for three years. Rosekrans is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Roof has also been an important member of the backfield in varsity football, having played throughout his course. He was on the varsity basketball squad for three years and varsity baseball squad for two years. He was president of his class in freshman year. Roof is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Friday has been a member of the varsity baseball team for three years and of varsity football for two years. He was a member of the cross country team in his first, of his class basketball team for three years, and president of his class in his sophomore year. He is a member of the Pyramid Club.

STUDENT MEETING.

Dean Ripton before the student meeting, announced that there was an important notice on the office bulletin board concerning freshman scholarships.

The Reverend Dr. David Tully '47, died yesterday at the age of 99. Last year he was asked to come to commencement, but he was unable because of his great age. Of the lives that have come under Dr. Richmond's notice this man's is of particular interest for some of his best work was done after the age of 92.

As is usual, Tubby was the first to speak. "Well, we got beat

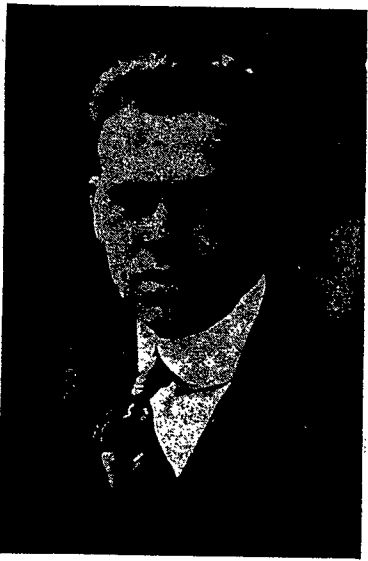
Saturday. We played well and fought hard throughout. The cheering was good and it was appreciated by the team."

Fred Dawson said that he is very much encouraged, though Frank Moynihan is badly injured and Dow Roof is also hurt. "The stand we made on the one yard line was fine. Remember, too, that Law Bowman went into the

NEW COUNCIL MEN



WILFRED MASTEN ROSEKRANS



DOW GEESLER ROOF.



WILLETT WILLIAM FRIDAY.

UNION VANQUISHED 13-0 BY WILLIAMS

Dawson's Men Fight Gamely to Finish.

VOCIFEROUSLY BACKED BY UNION DELEGATION

Moynihan Out Indefinitely With Probable Fracture of Collar-Bone.

Williams defeated Union at Williamstown, Saturday, by a 13-to-0 score. As a whole, the game was hard-fought and spirited, but the heavier Purple team rather decisively held the upper hand most of the way. Cheered vociferously by a large delegation of followers, Fred Dawson's men fought gamely to the finish and only succumbed after giving all that they had to give.

The Union back-field was weakened in the first half when "Corky" Moynihan retired from the game after receiving injury which will probably be diagnosed as a fractured collar-bone.

A detailed account of the game follows:

First Period.

Union won the toss and Williams kicked off to Hay on the Union 15 yard line. Hay ran it back through a broken field for about ten yards and then Moynihan took it around the end for a gain of ten more. He was slightly hurt in this play, but in a few minutes recovered and resumed play. Mudge tried the end but without success and after Moynihan made another unsuccessful effort around the same end, Rosekrans punted to Gifford who fumbled the ball but recovered it and was downed on his own 40 yard line. Williams at once tried one of their star plays and on a delayed pass O'Brien shot around the end for a gain of 20 yards. On the next play Williams fumbled again but recovered the ball. After a try at the line that did not bring any gain, Lewis took the ball around Goff's end but Homer made a brilliant tackle and there was no gain. It was now Williams fourth down but, instead of punting, they tried the line and lost the ball to Union. On the first play the Garnet line was very loose and Moynihan was thrown for a loss of three yards before he could start with the ball. On this play Union was penalized five yards for being off side. At this point Jimmy Mudge out-guessed the Williams team and again tried the same play. This time Moynihan was able to go ten yards around the end before he was nailed. Mudge was thrown

(Continued on page 4)

LESTER TO LEAD REPUBLICAN CLUB

G. O. P. Sympathizers Organize.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

Note Speakers Mentioned on the Program.

A meeting of Republicans of the student body was held in the Concordy office Friday, October 6, and a constitution was adopted and officers elected for a Union College Republican Club to be affiliated with the National College Republican League. Charles Lester was elected president, F. G. Bascom vice-president. Louis Mann secretary-treasurer and Harold Sammons a member of the executive committee. An advisory committee composed of Republicans of the faculty and alumni are to be chosen later.



CHARLES T. LESTER.

The members of the club will do some brisk proselyting among the student body with the object of increasing membership of the club and campaign speakers will be secured to address the club at

(Continued on page 6)

THE CALENDAR.

Monday.

12:00 M. Terrace Council elections.

7:00 P. M. Rehearsals of Glee Club, Silliman Hall.

Tuesday.

7:15 P. M. Meeting of Republican Club, Washburn Hall.

7:30 P. M. Cosmopolitan Club Session, South College.

Wednesday.

7:15. Meeting of Press Club, Washburn Hall.

There was no issue of the CONCORDIENSIS Saturday afternoon on account of the college crusade to Williamstown.

The Concordiensis

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

THE ACADEMIC'S DEFENSE.

(Editorial by F. G. Bascom)

Within college bounds the man pursuing an academic course is accepted without question. He is not challenged to explain his raison d'être. Deprived of the protection college walls afford him, he is required to show his passports and to prove that he is not a superfluity of society.

Higher education is becoming more popular yearly; manual training is yielding to the returning Latin and Greek; yet they have not all passed the Styx who have attained prosperity and position without even "small Latin and less Greek," and who therefore believe that academic studies should be abolished. The academic student, when he meets these advocates of shirt-sleeve learning, is anathematized as a booby and a trifler wasting precious time on silly trash which will never put a penny in his pocket but will leave him at the end of his four years a useless, vaporous ninny incapable of finding bread for his mouth.

We are far from slighting the potency of the dollar. We could not contemplate with complacency life at some Walden or Littlemore where the intellect is satisfied, the stomach unappeased. But we deny the justice of such condemnation of the academic student. When thus attacked, let him not spinelessly put on a look of self-reproach and stammer apologies for electing the academic course. Let him rather remind his pragmatic antagonist that several great business corporations are seeking to recruit to

their offices and plants men with college degrees (not excluding the A. B.'s, Ph. B.'s and B. B.'s); that a great life insurance company sends a man to visit the colleges for this purpose; that New England's greatest newspaper hires only college graduates on its staff of reporters; that of those who are considered worthy of listing in "Who's Who" by reason of their position in industrial, commercial and public affairs the vast majority have college degrees; that the earning power of the college man is greater than that of one who begins work with only a high school education.

It is on this ground that the academic must meet his adversary. He must fight fire with fire. He may be the sincerest devotee that ever pursued art "for art's sake," but if he chooses higher ground for his defense he will never carry conviction into the heart of the utilitarian.

Better have the good will of a dog than the bad, is a good adage, and the trick of winning his good will is not to be despised.

The Week's Editorials.

THE FRESHMAN BANQUET The desire for a freshman banquet this year more restrained than those in the past is undoubtedly shared by every Brown student. At any rate, the question fairly and squarely confronts Brown men as to whether they will tolerate the old order of things or whether they will demand something radically different.

It is hard to believe that the wholesale destruction of property attending last year's banquet increased respect for Brown and Brown men in the eyes of most people. It is hard to believe that the two classes involved had \$700 worth of fun, this being the price finally paid for damages incurred. It is also hard to believe that the banquet if allowed to continue in its present form will prove in the future better than a mere occasion for rowdiness and an event prejudicial to the college.

—Brown Daily Herald.

PATRIOTISM Few Americans seem to realize our unusual personal liberty in freedom from compulsory military service. In every European country, a certain period of military training is required of all young men. Our government depends upon loyalty which will result in volunteers for this service.

College students must act as leaders in lines of public service, and it is to them that the community at large looks for such leadership. What sense of Americanism can we expect in people immigrating from countries where military service is compulsory, if they find here only a mercenary army, and a body of citizens whose attitude is apathetic?

Freshmen

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SECRETARY, UNION COLLEGE.

The meeting tomorrow to consider the organization of a student military group is a serious and worth-while activity, and merits the attention of all men in college.

—Rochester Campus.

THE FIRST FRESHMAN MEETING Wielding several hundred men, most of them strangers to each other, into a compact, homogeneous group is the task that confronts those who for the next few weeks will guide the destinies of the freshman class. Their work is not easy; the responsibility is great. Much depends upon the attitude a freshman class as a whole takes towards Columbia, her activities and her traditions. The men who are new to Columbia must be made to feel, not only that they are welcome here, but that with their advent on the campus, they become part of Columbia.

Much can be achieved when the freshmen are brought together for their first meeting. Little will be achieved if the initial meeting is conducted as it has been in the past. With exception of the men who are to address the class, the doors should be closed to all but freshmen. No battle plans, or other items of interest to the sophomores are ever discussed at the first meeting. Nor should those who would sell their wares to the freshman be tolerated at the meeting. The attention of the newcomers must be absolutely centered in those who are working to make the best type of Columbia men of them. Only in this way can any results be achieved at the first meeting of 1920.

"Never neglect to say hello to a man who wears a freshman cap, whether you know his name or not." The Rule Book contains many a bit of sage advice for the freshman, but none is more worthy of his consideration than that.

many a bit of sage advice for the freshman, but none is more worthy of his consideration than that.

Y. M. C. A. ISSUES CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Work Entirely Dependent Upon Student Support This Year.

The College Y. M. C. A. again issues a call for volunteers. Owning chiefly to the absence of a general secretary, the work is entirely dependent upon the support of the students, and as the Association is more active than ever before, it will be necessary to increase the working force.

Freshmen who have ability or inclination for this line of activity are invited to visit President Imrie at Silliman Hall.

Data concerning the new rule recently passed by the Activities Committee, regarding debarring freshmen entering with conditions from work in organized activities on the campus, may be obtained of Prof. Oddyke, by telephoning either 2800 or 486-R about 9 A. M. Sunday.

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Signs That Show Need of Training Right Man for Right Place.

Many interesting incidents are occurring these days and they concern particularly college trained men. Those who are in college might sit up and take notice too! Intensive education is counting in our preparedness program, and many are requiring college trained men.

The new 50,000,000 International Corporation is deciding to invade new fields, and we hear that it is taking into its service college men whose specialties are engineering, languages or general or applied sciences, especially sanitation. The Philadelphia Public Ledger also gave space to an article some time ago in which it said:

"The new romance of achievement on the part of the Bethlehem Steel Company is the way in which 'Lehigh University boys,' from the president of the corporation down, are running it."

Education on the farm also pays. The Wicks Committee, in an investigation among New York State farmers found that the college trained man made three times as much as the high school graduate. The committee reported that one-third of the farmers of the state who have no high school or college training would be better off financially if they would lend their money invested in farms and hire out as laborers. About one-third are making money and another third are just making expenses.

ANDERSON SPEAKS BEFORE E. E. CLASS

Describes Lead Mines of Coeur D'alene, Idaho.

F. L. Anderson '17 recently gave a talk before the Electrical Engineering Class on the subject of the production of lead. He described the lead mines in Coeur D'alene, Idaho. Mr. Anderson lives in Idaho and consequently knows his subject very thoroughly. The lead mine of which he spoke is the largest of its kind in the world. He also showed several specimens of lead, copper and silver taken from these mines. His talk lasted two hours and one half. Every moment of it was intensely interesting to every listener.

BROWN.

At a meeting of the Celebration Committee yesterday the plans for the year were discussed. The committee plans to hold this year two inter-class sings, one to come in the fall, the other in the spring. The first inter-class sing to be held in recent years was that of last May, and the favor with which it was received is the cause of the innovation. Preparations for the fall sing will be started immediately.

DATES AND DATA FOR INTERCLASS CONTESTS

Three Football Games to Be Played.

CREDIT FOR SQUAD MEN

Two Minutes Tug of War Feature of the Track Meet.

At a meeting of the Terrace Council with Dr. McComber, representing the Athletic Board, on Thursday in Silliman Hall, the final dates and decisions were adopted for the inter-class athletics.

Dates for football games:

1. Friday, Oct. 20, 4 p. m.-- 20 Points.
2. Friday, Oct. 27, 4 p. m.-- 20
3. Tuesday, Nov. 7, 3:30 p. m. 20

Track events—Tuesday, November 7, 2:30 p. m.—100 yard dash, 440 yard run, one mile run, running high jump, running broad jump, 12 pound shot, relay race (teams of 8, each man to run 110 yards), tug of war (twenty-five on each team. Each of these events will have 5-3-1 points to the winners of the first, second and third places respectively, except the relay race which gives 10 points to the winners only. The tug of war will count 25 points to the winners.

The classes will be credited with 5 points for every man they have playing on the varsity. Men who are out for the class football teams will be limited to two track events only. No spikes or cleats are to be used in the tug of war. The time for the tug of war is to be two minutes.

HARVARD.

Twelve of the 39 members of the American ambulance service who have been awarded the "Croix de Guerre" by the French Government for conspicuous bravery since the beginning of the European war were students or alumni of Harvard, according to recently compiled statistics.

ROCHESTER.

Definite action has been taken on the matter of military training at Rochester. The movement is originated in co-operation with the Dean by the students who have been to Plattsburgh this summer. These men are Roscoe L. Taylor, E. LaRue Ely, Thomas Murray, Bloss D. Chase, and Monroe Blumenstiel. Dean Hoenig has had several years of experience at a military school and will be a very material aid in the drilling of the men.

HATHAWAY PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

Winner Polls Comfortable Majority.

M'GARTY VICE-PRESIDENT

Ladd Chosen For Secretary-Treasurer.

At a meeting of the sophomore class held Friday noon, Douglas R. Hathaway of Schenectady was elected class president, Leon S. McGarty of Rome, N. Y., was elected vice-president, and A. S. Ladd of Holyoke, Mass., was elected secretary-treasurer.

Hathaway won by a majority over Clarence Young, the only other nominee for the office. McGarty carried the field over De La Plante by two votes, and Ladd polled a goodly number more than his rival, Vought.

Hathaway is prominent in athletics, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He occupied an important position on the '19 basketball and football teams, and has always been a leader in his class activities.

McGarty is well known in track work, and is a member of the Pyramid Club.

Ladd is also a track man, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

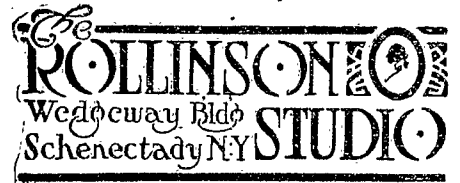
CHEMISTRY NOTES.

Mr. Salathe attended the convention of the American Chemical Society in New York, September 25 to 30.

Some of the new apparatus made possible by the generous gift of Mr. Hanna is here, and the rest of it is expected during the coming month. The apparatus thus far purchased with this fund consists of: Two electric warming ovens, one warming oven for fine work, an electric combustion apparatus, a new autoclav, with electric heat, an Engler viscosimeter. This apparatus will add greatly to the facilities of the department.

A total of 164 students have reported to the department for the course in General Chemistry. This number includes the members of the sophomore engineering section, and freshman scientific and pre-medical students, and members of the junior academic courses who have elected the work. This is by far the largest number of students in General Chemistry the college has ever had.

In his lecture on the purification of public water supplies, Professor Ellery showed a motion picture of a drop of polluted water as it appears under a microscope. This is one of the many uses to which the projecting apparatus belonging to the department.



FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

New Rules and Physical Training Requirements.

The college requires freshmen to elect some form of physical exercise for at least two hours per week. In connection with this fact, the Activities Committee announces the following interpretation of its new rules:

Freshmen in their first semester at college who have entrance conditions are expected to choose their physical exercise so that it shall involve no varsity or class squad membership. This need not prevent exercise on the field or on the tennis court, as individuals; but it does prevent squad membership, and preparation for, or competition in, the formal events of the inter-class games on election day. The purpose is to remove from the conditioned freshmen any extra work which would in general accompany his preparation for such competition.

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120 MEN MAKE THE WILLIAMSTOWN TRIP

Automobile Parties Predomi-
nates.

SOME GO BY TRAIN.

Delegation Breaks up After Game
and Different Groups Go
Their Several Ways.

Immediately after the last class on Saturday those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend the Williams game hurriedly prepared for the trip. The last class was dismissed at eleven-thirty and therefore twelve o'clock found all on the way.

The day was ideal and, as most of the men went by machine, the trip was an especially enjoyable one. Where machines were lacking several would club together and rent them. Autos of all descriptions were pressed into service and it was a pleasant sight to see the cars, crowded with fellows and with Union banners

streaming behind, start out on the trips to Williams.

A few made the trip by train. As the bulletin board reported the train from Scotia late these men went to Troy where they boarded the 12:30 trains for Williamstown. Upon arriving at the college all went immediately to the field. Although we did not win, the desire of a strong backing for the football team was fully realized.

After the game the men dispersed in various groups. Some returned immediately by auto on train, while most of the fraternity men went to their respective chapter houses. After dinner these men were entertained in various ways.

The team and a few rooters left Williamstown on the 5:25 train which reached Scotia at about 8:15.

Minnesota—A Baldheads Club has been formed. The qualification for membership is "three square inches of clear forest on the candidate's block."

UNION VANQUISHED

13-0 BY WILLIAMS

(Continued from page 1)

for a loss and after Rosekrans tried the line with no luck he punted to Gifford whom Goff nailed in his tracks. It was a brilliant play on the part of Homer for, in getting down, he had to elude four of the Williams backfield men.

It was now Williams' ball on her 40 yard line. On the first play Law Bowman sifted through and threw Cress for a loss of three yards. Lewis broke through the line for five yards and then O'Brien came through the same hole for ten more and made first down for Williams. On three more plays through the line Williams was able to gain ten more yards and the first down again. At this point Union was again penalized for off-side play and the ball came down to our 30 yard line. On the first play Bill Friday dove into the first man of the interference and spilled over all of the men who were following. On the next play Cress broke away and circled the right end for a gain of 15 yards, but fumbled the ball as he was tackled and Union recovered and had the ball on her 20 yard line. Roof was hurt in this play but was able to come back after a few minutes' rest. Union could not make any gains through the line or around the end at this time, so Rosekrans made a long punt that sailed over Gifford's head and went to the Williams' 20 yard line.

Second Period.

Williams had the ball on its 20 yard line. Just at this time Union showed the best defensive work of the game and in three plays threw the Purple back for a ten yard loss. Williams kicked to Mudge who ran it back ten yards. Then Rosekrans hit the line with no success. Moynihan made nothing around the end and then Mudge made Union's longest gain with a run around the end that netted about 18 yards. He at once tried the other end and made five more but this play cost Union very dearly for Moynihan broke his collar-bone and was forced to leave the game. He was replaced by Wittner. After two line plunges that did not gain, Tubby tried a drop kick that fell short. Thus it was Williams' ball. Roof tackled Lewis for a loss but Gifford made a long end run of 15 yards and made it first down. On the next play Union was penalized 15 yards and, after Gifford made 8 yards around the end, the penalty was repeated. It was now Williams' first down on Union's 7 yard line and in three plunges Lewis was pushed over for Williams' first

score. O'Brien kicked the goal. Score: Williams 7, Union 0.

Williams again kicked off and Goff received it and was thrown out of bounds on Union's 30 yard line. Wittner was thrown for a loss of ten yards on the first play because the line did not hold, and then Mudge made five yards around the end. Roof hit the line without success and then Tubby did likewise. Rosekrans tried to make a forward pass but again the line did not hold and he was forced to make a hurried throw. The ball was caught and fumbled but finally Roof recovered it. Again it was Union's first down. The Garnet could not make any gains so Rosekrans fell back to kick. The pass was very high and went over the line but Rosekrans was on it like a flash and came out from behind the posts before he was tackled. He dropped the ball but it was recovered by Goff. The first half ended with the ball in Union's hands on the ten yard line.

Third Period.

Union came back with the same line-up and Rosekrans kicked off. He followed down and made the tackle himself. Williams was held for downs on some good work by the Union line and especially by Law Bowman. It was Union's ball. The Garnet got the signals mixed and Mudge was thrown for a loss of about five yards while looking for some one to give the ball to. Wittner could make no gain and on a short pass to Roof Union made three yards. Then followed an exchange of punts that netted Union about twenty yards and gave us the ball on the Williams' 20 yard line. This was Union's best chance to score but the punch was lacking and the ball went to Williams on her 20 yard line. Williams could not gain and, therefore, had to punt. Jimmy Mudge brought the ball back to mid-field. From here Union tried two forward passes but neither was complete. Rosekrans kicked over the Williams line, thus giving the ball to Williams on her twenty yard mark. Then O'Brien tore off the longest run of the game by breaking through the whole Union team except Mudge. He was finally downed by Jimmy after he had made a fifty yard gain. The third period ended with the ball in Union's hands.

Fourth Period.

Rosekrans kicked and Gifford could make no gain on the run back. Goff broke up the next play but on the next one Williams made a forward pass that gained 15 yards and made it first down again. Wittner broke up the next Williams play, but on the succeeding one O'Brien went through the Union defense to the two yard line. Lewis went over on the next play.

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HOW "THE MIRROR IS HELD UP TO LIFE"

Reviewer Sees Strange Reflections in Dramatic Glass.

By Ernest W. Mandeville.
In Hamlet's speech to the players in Act 3, Scene 2, he advises them "to hold the mirror up to nature." From 1620 until this day instructors of dramatic technique have taught their pupils "to hold the mirror up to life." Let us consider the results. According to playwrights: Sweetness and goodness always prevail over evil; all children are cute; all action in real life takes place in libraries or on the terraces of summer homes; all maid-servants are pretty; the moon casts a purple light; people conversing do not sit still but move around the room; everything of importance happens in the evening; all country girls are pure; all heroes are sunburnt; people on opposite sides of the room cannot hear each others voices; when a woman is left alone she stops talking (hence the cessation in use of the soliloquy, which is absurd); people never take more than five minutes to eat a meal; bachelors always don evening clothes before sitting down for an evening of reading; and that all women who smoke are sirens.

We ask, is it real life?

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU HAS PLACED MANY MEN

Still Desirable Positions Unfilled.

The Association Employment Bureau has already placed a large number of men in lucrative positions. John Moore and his assistants who have charge of the work have given very generously of their energy and ability, and a great success has crowned their efforts.

There are still several desirable positions which are unfilled, and any students desiring to investigate same should apply at the headquarters of the Bureau in Silliman Hall.

ENGLISH CLUB HOLDS YEAR'S FIRST MEETING

The first regular meeting of the English Club was held Friday evening in the graduate council rooms. The club made tentative plans for the giving of another lecture this year. It is possible that H. G. Wells, the author, will be brought here some time before Christmas.

During the evening, Dr. Hale read an interesting paper on Mr. Howells, the noted writer.

DR. LANDRETH TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Dr. Olin H. Landreth, of the college engineering department, will deliver an address on Friday, October 6, at the afternoon session of the annual convention of the New York State Waterways Association at the Rennselaer Inn in Troy. His subject will be "New York Barge Canals in Relation to Water Power."

JAMES FINEGAN ADDRESSES K. OF C.

Alumnus of Class 1906, Now New York Lawyer.

TALK TO YOUNG MEN

"The Modern Youth Misses Opportunities," Says Speaker.

Mr. James E. Finegan, graduate of Union '06 and of Columbia Law School and a prominent New York lawyer, was the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus's rooms in lower Union Street on the event of the installation of officers of the Schenectady Council, No. 201, for the coming year.

Mr. Finegan's home, while attending college, was in this city. After graduating from Union, he attended Columbia and obtained the doctor of laws degree. Mr. Finegan, at the present time, has offices in New York City in the Tribune Building and is well thought of in his assembly district. He was a candidate for State Cominitteeman of the 13th Assembly District of Kings County at the last Democratic election.

While attending Union, Mr. Finegan took a great interest in sports. He is large in stature and was one of Union's best football men. He was also skilled as a hammer thrower. Mr. Finegan returned to New York immediately after the completion of the installation of officers at the Knights of Columbus' rooms.

Mr. Finegan's address included some very interesting points which applied to young men especially. He spoke of the greater opportunities for the young man of today. He severely criticized the youth who squandered his time in seeking temporary amusements. "In almost 99 out of a 100 cases," said Mr. Finegan "the modern youth allows opportunities to slide past him for the simple reason that he will not apply himself to hard work."

Mr. Finegan also denoted the youth of a generation ago and the youth of today. He evinced the opinion that opportunities have increased ten fold and censured the young men of today because of their negligence.

PHYSICAL EXAMS. HAVE SET SEVERAL RECORDS

More 1920 physicals exams have been taken and again more fine results have turned up.

Recent records:
Mockridge, pull-up, 21.
Marsh, pull-up, 19.
Harris, strength right forearm, 185.
Harmon, strength of legs, 875.

NOTICE.

Students are invited to use the faculty tennis court at any time when it is not wanted by members of the faculty.

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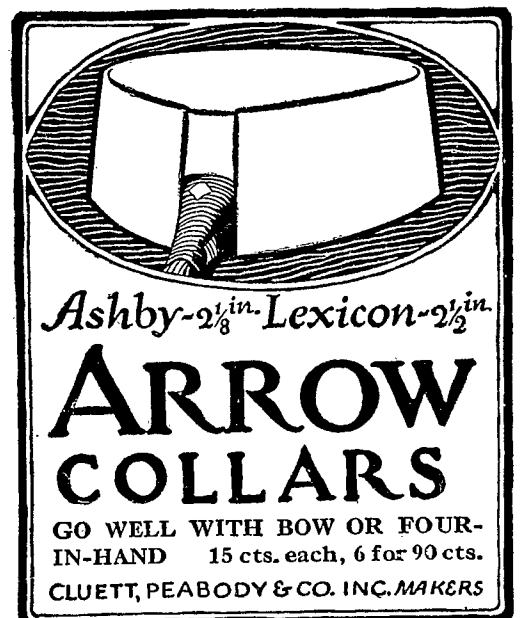
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CHAPLAIN OF TURKISH COLLEGE TO GIVE TALK

Ralph Harlow Will Outline Y. M. C. A. Work in Europe.

IS WIDELY TRAVELLED

Had Remarkable Experience In
Austria and Balkan States.

The college Y. M. C. A. has been very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Ralph Harlow to address the students Wednesday evening at 7:00 P. M. in Silliman Hall. He has just returned from Smyrna, where he spent four years as chaplain of the Turkish International College.

Those who attended the Northfield College Conference last June were deeply stirred and touched by his stories of the horrible deeds of violence performed upon the Armenians, the conditions of the Turks, and the wonderful work of the Y. M. C. A. in the camps of the warring nations of Europe. On his return to America, Mr. Harlow traveled through the Balkan States and Austria. His trip was filled with the most remarkable experiences.

Mr. Harlow is a graduate of Harvard University and Union

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Men's Store.

COSMOPOLITANS TO ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Smoker Tuesday Expected to Be
Gala Affair.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Cosmopolitan Club will hold at its rooms, South College, another of its annual smokers, which all members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend. According to report, previous events of this kind have been a very enjoyable nature. Besides "smokes," light refreshments will be served.

STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

game with a helpless hand and that 'he fought like a tiger,' and of course the three centre men are all new. All ineligible men are urged to come out and aid the team to work into good shape. Stick by your team and we'll come through absolutely."

Article VII of the Constitution was read before the beginning of the elections. It was moved and passed that no speeches be made.

Theological Seminary. He spent three years with Roswell Bates in the Spring Street Settlement in New York City previous to his work in Turkey.

The remark that the president of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. made when Harlow left that college was, "He is some of the stuff that we want more of."

Mr. Harlow will be very glad to visit any fraternity house where he can have informal talks with any men who are interested in his work on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening, October 10-11.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

Dr. Dunn, '12, spent Sunday at the Beta Theta House where Luther Hager may still be found.

"Chuck" Hummer, '16, spent the greater part of last week at Kappa Alpha House.

Leon Streeter, '16, is to be at the Lambda Chi Alpha House for the next few weeks.

Glen Scofield, '97, has been at the Phi Delta Theta House for the past few days.

Gardner, '13, who has been staying at the Chi Psi Lodge, is still on the campus.

Teckley, '11, spent a few days at the Sigma Phi House during the past week.

LESTER TO LEAD REPUBLICAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

its future meetings. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday evening, October 10, upstairs in Washburn Hall, at which time a member of the faculty will speak. It is expected that this will be the first of a series of rallies and demonstrations which will be marked by plenty of enthusiasm and party spirit. The members of the club intend to bring politics to the front between now and election time in an effort to create a strong Republican sentiment in the student body.

Louis Case, '14, was at the Psi U. House for a few days last week and Kenworthy, '14, spent Saturday there.



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But, never Imitates—

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from positive knowledge of your chosen
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