

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVI.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 26, 1893.

No. 14.

DR. LINHART'S LECTURES.

Dr. Linhart delivered his first lecture this term, Friday evening, April 14th, in Professor Hoffman's room. There was a goodly number of students present. His subject was "Endurance: The Influence of Tobacco on the Heart."

Endurance, he said, is the power of sustaining a prolonged exercise. It pertains to no one organ alone; it is simply the capacity of the whole body to continually supply waste tissue resulting from prolonged exertion. "Wind" is supposed, by many, to depend upon the breathing capacity; but this is not so. Conneff, the long distance runner of the M. A. C., has only an ordinary lung capacity. While it is necessary to have good sound lungs, it is just as necessary to have the other organs and nervous system in a healthy condition, especially the heart. It should not only be sound, but well developed. Its action is to send blood through the system charged with oxygen; and it must be in good condition to do this, when there is so much waste going on in the body. The heart is developed slower, and retains its development longer than any other muscles. The "second wind" is caused by the dilatation of the capillaries which causes a glow to come to the skin. In the beginning of a run the heart has to pump the blood through the normal sized capillaries; but after these dilate the work of the heart is easier. Over-work in training causes dilation of the heart. The reason for athletes dying when of middle age is because they have overstrained. A man can engage safely in all athletic pursuits up to thirty-five.

The poisonous effect of tobacco is due to a depressant action upon the motor nerves. The effect upon the heart is not quite clear,

but probably it is through the nerves. It must have properties peculiarly adapted to the propensity of our nature to have thus surmounted the first repugnance to its odor and taste, and to have become the passion of so many millions. When tobacco is employed in excess it enfeebles digestion, produces emaciation and general debility, and lays the foundation of serious nervous disorders. The most common of these is enervation of the heart with consequent palpitations and distress, color blindness and insanity. Nicotine is the substance which gives all the bad qualities to tobacco. This aroma is developed in the bundles in which it is packed by a sort of fomentation. Nicotine, which varies from 1 to 8 %, has a biting, sharp taste. The minor effects of tobacco poisoning are well known to the incipient smoker. A cigarette is the worst thing to smoke because it gives more surface for the nicotine to be absorbed in. The nicotine only takes effect when the smoke is warm, consequently a long stemmed pipe is better than a short stemmed one. The best of all is the Turkish pipe, because the smoke is perfectly cool when it reaches the mouth. To inhale smoke is the very worst thing one can do. When this is done more surface is covered by the smoke, consequently more nicotine is taken into the system. Smoking moderately does not injure one very much, and there is certainly pleasure in it; but excessive smoking should be avoided.

Dr. Linhart's second lecture was delivered by him Friday evening, April 21st. His subject was "Physical Training."

The subject of physical training is not understood by the masses very well. In olden times carriers were employed to carry news; and some of them made remarkable

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time. In later times we have done well, but there is nothing to come up with them. Running only comes by training. It takes a great deal of time and practice. A sprinter is born; but a long distance runner is made by practice. A walker is made in the same way. Take a man who has never run, he will not be able to run a mile at first. He should commence by running three-fourths very slow, and increase his pace and distance every day until he gets up to $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. One should be able to know his own pace, because all depends on it. In training, one should look out for becoming stale or over-trained. If a person works too much, his muscles will lose their elasticity. They may get so stale that he cannot control them. What is wanted is to get in a condition just short of staleness.

What does training do? We expect a certain growth and a certain solidifying of the muscles. If a muscle is flabby and the man healthy, it will increase very much. Training builds them up in size and quality. If size will not come, it will bring up the quality. We must not work too hard in our training. Some of our best athletes do not believe in dieting at all. Malcoln W. Ford claims that a man wants to be careful what he eats so as to keep in good health. Of course candy, pastry, etc., will not keep a person in good health. One should drink very little with meals—not more than a small tumbler at a time. Drinking makes fat; and what one wants who is in training is not fat but muscle. Training should be done about three hours after a meal, and one before.

UNION AT CHICAGO.

The Kalamazoo *Daily Telegraph* has the following of a member of the reportorial staff of THE CONCORDIENSIS:

Mr. N. E. Webster, Jr., has accepted the position of division superintendent of collections during the Columbian exposition. He expects to leave next week for Chicago. This is a deserved compliment to a Kalamazoo young man who is rapidly coming to the front as a business man of ability.

THE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE.

The first annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. presidents of the colleges of New York State was held at Syracuse, April 13-16.

The meetings were conducted by Mr. John R. Mott, the college secretary of the international committee, assisted by Mr. Beaver, who visited "Old Union" last fall.

The conference was opened Thursday evening by Mr. Mott.

Thirteen college Y. M. C. A. were represented, and delegates were present from Cortland Normal School, New Paltz Normal School and Union College.

The Thursday evening lecture was an introductory lecture and was in the form of a table of statistics, showing the number of students in the colleges of New York State and the religious condition of each college or school. This table was the foundation for the following lectures:

The first lecture Friday morning was by Mr. Mott, and was entitled, "Problems of the College Association of New York," in which Mr. Mott said that 1700, or over one-half of the young men of the colleges, are not Christians, urging upon those present the great necessity for greater Christian effort in our colleges.

This was followed by a lecture entitled "The Greatest Student Movement in the World," which Mr. Mott said was the college Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Beaver followed with "Outline of the Organization of the Individual College Association."

The afternoon session was opened by Mr. Mott, "Qualifications of a President," followed by Mr. Beaver on "The Duties of the President as defined in Constitution."

Friday evening Mr. Mott spoke on "Work New Students," claiming that the students of our colleges should commence christian work long before the "New Students" entered college, and that a special effort should be put forth as soon as college opened.

in the fall, to get new students to take a stand for Christ.

The evening session was closed by Mr. See, taking as his subject "What Christ found necessary in his work we cannot get along without." Mr. See further stated that, "What those had who were close to Christ in point of time we may have who are closest to Christ in point of spirit."

The lectures Saturday morning were, "The Finance Committee" by Mr. Beaver, followed by Mr. Mott. Subject, "Bible Study Department."

Mr. Mott said that the English Bible should be in the curriculum of every well organized college, as no man had a well rounded development without a course in the English Bible.

Mr. See gave some answers to the statement "I have not time for Bible Study."

Saturday afternoon Mr. Mott spoke upon "The Missionary Department," and Mr. Beaver took as his subject, "The Religious Meeting."

In the evening Mr. Mott spoke about the Students' Summer Conferences, one of which is to be held at Northfield and the other at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Sabbath morning was the last lecture of the conference and Mr. Mott spoke very impressively upon "A Spiritual Awakening among the Colleges of New York State."

In the afternoon the Y. M. C. A., of Syracuse University, had their regular service. It was conducted by Mr. Mott, assisted by Mr. Beaver. Mr. Mott spoke on two sentences, which proved the turning power in his life. "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

Mr. Beaver took I John, 2:16. "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world."

A farewell service was held in the evening

and closed the first annual conference of the college Y. M. C. A. Presidents.

The delegates all felt that they had had a very pleasant time and had been very hospitably entertained by the Syracuse University students.

MILITARY LAW.

General Butterfield's Ninth Lecture Speaks in the College Chapel.

The ninth lecture in the Butterfield lecture course was delivered in the chapel, Friday, April 14, by Major John W. Clous, Judge Advocate and Professor of Law at the United States Military Academy at West Point. The subject of the lecture was, "Military Law, Martial Law and Court Martials."

Major Clous spoke most interestingly for over an hour; discussing thoroughly the intricacies of martial and military law; rehearsing vividly the history of their first usage in this country and in Europe; and explaining the means of administration of justice by court martial.

The vast difference between the laws governing the citizen and those governing the soldier, was plainly demonstrated; as was also the distinction between military law, and martial law.

It was shown that the citizen on relinquishing his immediate relations to the state, by enlisting in the army, places himself under the jurisdiction of new, and much stricter laws than those he was accustomed to obey as a citizen; he meets offences not punishable in civil law, and a different method of trial and punishment; and subjects his will to that of his commanding officer.

It was shown that the laws governing the army must necessarily be stricter, and more rigidly enforced, than those governing the state; as an army without discipline is not only expensive, but is useless in war, and dangerous in peace.

The laws governing the armies of the civilized world as regards the care of the sick

and wounded, and the preservation of works of art, state buildings, and institutions of charity, and learning, were discussed fully; and instances were cited, when, as in time of riots, the civil authorities are unable to maintain order, the militia is summoned, and communities are placed under the authority of commanding officers, and are made subject to military law.

At the close of the lecture Major Clous was warmly applauded. He returned to West Point on the 4:14 P. M. train.

THE SHORES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN.

Dr. Wells delivered in the chapel on Thursday, April 13th, the second in the series of lectures. There were present besides the students a number of townspeople. The Dr. said in part:

After having in our previous lecture discussed the Mediterranean sea in a general way we will in the present lecture devote ourselves to a view, so to speak, of that famous European resort, the Riviera. It extends, that is practically, from Toulon to St. Remo or Mentone. This is the French Riviera, while to the east extends the Italian Riviera as far as Genoa or even Pisa.

As regards the French Riviera, throughout its entire course the coast presents a beautiful and diversified picture to the observer. The delightful climate, the grandeur of its mountains, cliffs and promontories, the beauty and peacefulness of its bays and indentations, the richness of its foliage and vegetation all contribute to make it one of the most beautiful places in the world.

Throughout the entire coast the predominating influence, strange to say, is not French but English. It was the English tourists who discovered its charms and who yet uphold them, fill its hotels, support its public institutions and provide a greater portion of the capital necessary for the operation of its many enterprises. It is jokingly said that in many places, even among the poorer classes,

that more English than French is spoken, and, as the French are, as a rule, incapable of assimilating easily other languages, the predomination of the English is forcibly exemplified.

In Marseilles the second city, in population in France, there is a surprisingly large number of English inhabitants. As many English people returning from the Indies are attracted to Marseilles because of its famous climate and stop there for rest. Finding the climate and surroundings extremely pleasing many have remained there, thus forming the nucleus of the English population.

The visits of royalty and the nobility to certain spots on the coast have rendered those spots very popular to the traveling public, to whom the fact that the "Queen once stopped here" gives an additional charm to an already attractive place.

The centre of the gayety and pleasures of the French Riviera is the city of Nice, twenty years ago tributary to Italy, but now in French territory. There especially, have the English full sway. There are twenty thousand English inhabitants, and it is they who support all the public works, baths, gardens, etc. Representatives of all the nations of the world are to be found here, and it is said that every language of the world with the exception of the French, is heard here.

It is in Nice that occur the famous battles of the flowers, a species of the carnival of southern Italy. In the past the carnivals were the great events of the year at Nice, but recently they have become so common as to be used as a advertising scheme, thus destroying, to a great extent, all their novelty and charm.

The country surrounding Nice is beautiful, and the view that one is enabled to see while driving on the Corniche Road, a road hewn out of the mountain side, are charming beyond description. Their particular feature is that one cannot tell what he is going to view next, the unexpected oftenest happening.

The Italian shore of the Riviera is mostly frequented by Germans, who are prevented from crossing the boundary line in large numbers, because of the strained relations of the two countries. The height of the season is from early winter to late spring.

Near Nice lies the famous little principality of Monaco, for six hundred years it has withstood the encroachments of its greater neighbors; and to-day stands intact. Its manners and customs, till very recently, were those of a former generation.

In this country of 6,000 inhabitants is the famous resort, known the whole world over as Monte Carlo, situated on a high promontory jutting far into the sea. Monte Carlo occupies one of the most picturesque positions on the entire coast of the Riviera.

The events that led to the establishment of the greatest gambling resort of the world at Monte Carlo are of the most interesting character. Driven from Germany by the overwhelming voice of public opinion, often searching far and wide to discover a place that would in the future be free from all inquiry, the manager of one of the so-called casinos of Germany offered to the Prince of Monaco the sum of three hundred thousand dollars for the privilege of Monte Carlo. Since the acceptance of the offer Monte Carlo prevents a different opinion. The barren rocks are surmounted by a cluster of beautiful buildings, library and reading rooms opened, the police and army increased, orphanages and like institutions established, churches endowed, and in fact all that is possible has been done by the company for the betterment of the people of Monaco.

The gambling is conducted in the most respectable way, no cheating ever occurs, and so charming are its surroundings that not till one reaches the gambling hall can he believe that gambling is carried on there.

Very recently the owner of Monte Carlo died leaving a fortune of twelve millions of dollars, the result of seventeen years gambling

at Monte Carlo. In view of this immense amount and the beautiful and costly buildings one can well ask, and the answer readily inferred, from whom came all this money! Who paid for all this?

The Riviera grows more popular year by year and justly, for all who have visited it agree in pronouncing it one of the most beautiful places known to man.

ANCIENT CARTHAGE AND MODERN TUNIS.

Dr. Wells delivered the fourth lecture of the Spring course in the chapel last Thursday, on "Ancient Carthage and Modern Tunis."

The lecturer began by reviewing the history of Carthage and the story of Queen Dido. He spoke of the rise of Carthaginian power and the subsequent Punic wars, in which Hannibal and the Scipios played such important parts, and the final overthrow of Carthage by Rome.

Carthage was built on a promontory overlooking the Mediterranean sea on the site of what is now "Old Tunis." There are few ruins to be seen, except some old and well preserved cisterns some of which still supply water to the inhabitants of "Old Tunis."

The French have built a small chapel to St. Louis near Tunis, in which live an armed body of religious men who go about with the Bible in one hand and a sword in the other, with the chief object of crushing out slavery.

This chapel is surrounded with fragments of columns, parts of walls and other ruins which still exist of ancient Carthage, and is, perhaps, one of the most interesting places of the vicinity. In fact, Old Tunis is built largely from the remains of ancient Carthage. Its streets are very narrow, so narrow that it is difficult even for a camel to enter some of them.

The population is almost entirely made up of Maltese and Jews. The Maltese being the wide-awake and business element. The lecturer described at length the varied costumes of the natives, especially those of the Moorish

women who are more closely veiled in Old Tunis than in any other city that the lecturer had visited.

Old Tunis is sometimes called the "Green City" because of the prevalence of that color on religious days—green being sacred to Mahomet as well as to St. Patrick.

Outside the dingy walls of Old Tunis and overlooking them in some places has sprung up a new and quite different city—Modern Tunis.

Modern Tunis is built with wide streets, has many handsome buildings, tramways and vehicles of all kinds, is lighted with gas and has many of the modern conveniences of the European cities.

A French newspaper is published in the city which receives news from Paris by telegraph. There is also a railroad running from Tunis along the northern coast. French occupation has been a good thing in developing the country.

The Doctor described his visit to the grave of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home." Payne was a member of the Class of 1812 at Union and studied under Dr. Nott. He was appointed U. S. Consul to Tunis where he died in 1852. He was virtually without a home, and it is said that he wrote his famous song while in an almost starving condition in the garret of an old house in an obscure part of Paris.

THE SENIOR APPOINTMENTS.

The following seniors have received stage appointments: Edward M. Burke, Westerly, R. I.; Clinton W. Clowe, Schenectady, N. Y.; Frank Cooper, Schenectady, N. Y.; Henry H. Esselstyn, Hudson, N. Y.; George H. Hoxie, Cambridge, N. Y.; George T. Hughes, Lansingburgh, N. Y.; Henry D. Merchant, Nassau, N. Y.; John R. Morey, Burnt Hills, N. Y.; Arthur J. Roy, Lock Berlin, N. Y.; Henry A. Van Alstyne, North Chatham, N. Y. George T. Hughes has been awarded the valedictory.

THE ISLAND OF MALTA.

On Tuesday, April 18th, Dr. Wells gave one of the most interesting lectures of his course. His subject was the "Island of Malta." He said in part as follows:

Malta has been called "The Flower of the World," "The Queen of the Mediterranean" and the "Eye of England in the Midland Sea." It is so small in size that a pin point on a map of the world on Mercator's projection would hide it, but it is the greatest source of communication between the countries of Europe bordering on the Mediterranean. It has been in the hands of nearly all countries of Europe at various times. Ten nations of antiquity have struggled for its possession because of its magnificent position in the great sea, and its two splendid harbors for shipping. The Phoenicians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Carthaginians, and later Germany, Spain, Italy, France and England have held this island. The latter country finally obtained it at the great congress that revised the map of Europe after the fall of Napoleon at Waterloo, and thus with Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria now commands the route to India by way of the Suez canal and the Red Sea.

The language of the inhabitants of the island is Maltese, a strange mixture of Arabian and Italian. The Maltese themselves have a marvelous taste for languages. The fact is probably due to their being under the control of so many different nationalities. The Maltese are the dragomen and guides of the East. They are rovers and are found in all Mediterranean ports. The language of Malta at present is English.

The honey produced in Malta is the best in the world. The ancient name of the island, Melita, means honey. The clover of the island is so tall that a short man would be hidden by it. The abundance of clover produces good honey. The blossoms of the clover are as big as roses.

Three or four hundred years ago Charles V.

of Spain gave Malta to the Knights of Malta. The famous guild was organized to care for the sick and wounded crusaders and was called the "Hospital Knights." The island of Rhodes was their first home but the Greeks drove them from that place. Their standard was the Maltese cross.

Malta holds the middle place in the inland sea. It is a place of refuge. Africa has no good harbor along her northern coast. Malta is very peculiarly constructed. It is only eighteen by ten miles in dimensions but has two fine harbors.

England uses the island as a coaling station for her steamers. There are over 60,000 tons of coal landed there annually. It is not too much to say that England has made the island. She brings to it, in one way or another, millions annually, for, besides the garrison, there is a large gathering of English people and visitors in sympathy with it. This is also partly because all the necessities of life are cheap, and a winter can be spent here at but little expense. The climate of winter in comparison with that of England is a paradise, although it is colder and more fitful than that of the northern shore of Africa.

In the so-called season the army of occupation has its rounds of amusements and entertainments, even to Italian opera, and those who come from home, that is, England, with good letters are admitted into the choicest circle. But for strangers, without some "open sesame" of this kind, it must be a lonely place. As a town, it is a perfect surprise to us. It is compactly built and regularly laid out, and between the palaces of the ancient knights of all the old nationalities and the new and costly edifices put up by the English government, it seems like a little capital. Its principal streets are lined with stores that are now all alive with the Christmas specialties of old England, namely, the mistletoe, for decoration, and plum pudding, et cetera, for the table. Nearly every store in the main street caters to some English

weakness, and most of them are purveyors to some branch of the English royal family.

The Knights of the Order of St. John are, of course, the principal attraction to a stranger. Their old church, where 400 of them lie buried under marble slabs, is rich and curious in its history, while the palaces of the different orders as to nationality, are preserved in memory by bearing the respective names of Palace of Italy, of France, of Germany, of Holland, etc.

Many of these edifices are still beautiful within and without, and most of them are used as a great museum for the preservation of many rare and costly mementoes of every kind, and here one can read the long and momentous story of one of the most remarkable organizations of modern history.

Dr. Wells related the story of his own visit to Malta and his guide who pointed out the exact spot on which St. Paul was shipwrecked.

UNION'S DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI.

Two graduates of Union College are among President Cleveland's cabinet.—*The Syracusean*.

And Union College has the record. "Old Union" with the largest of the alumni associations in the city of New York, and with 3,960 living graduates, has always been remarkable for the number of distinguished public men that have left its portals.—*The Ogdensburg Academy*.

ADELPHIC ELECTION.

At a regular meeting of the Adelphic Society held Saturday, April 21, the following officers were elected: President, John R. Morey; vice president, John Van Schaick; secretary, Roscoe Guernsey; treasurer, Herbert F. Briggs; curator, Walter L. Huggins. The president appointed G. H. Hoxie, Douglas Campbell and J. Y. Lavery as an executive committee for the ensuing term.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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OUR CALENDAR.

April 27.—Legal Holiday. Recess.
April 28.—Class base ball. Juniors vs. Freshmen.
April 29.—League base ball. Union vs. Colgate at Schenectady.
April 29.—10th Battalion games at Albany.
May 1.—Senior Essay Due.
May 2.—Base ball. Union vs. College of City of New York at Schenectady.
May 2.—Christian Association prayer meeting. Wm. H. Hall, 5 P. M.
May 4.—League base ball. Union vs. Hobart at Geneva.
May 5.—League base ball. Union vs. Rochester at Rochester.
May 5.—First college field day.
May 6.—Selection of junior and sophomore prize orators.
May 6.—League base ball. Union vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 8.—Base ball. Union vs. Cuban Giants at Schenectady.
May 9.—Christian Association. Address by Rev. C. V. Grismer, 5 P. M.
May 10.—League base ball. Union vs. Syracuse at Schenectady.

May 10.—Second college field day.

May 10.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI., No. 15.

May 12.—Class base ball. Seniors vs. Freshmen.

May 13.—Base ball. Union vs. West Point at West Point.

May 16.—Christian Association. Address by Rev. P. H. Cole, 5 P. M.

May 17.—Williams-Union field day at Albany.

May 17.—Base ball. Union vs. Stevens at Hoboken.

May 18.—Base ball. Union vs. Fordham at New York.

May 19.—Base ball. Union vs. College of City of New York at New York.

May 20.—Base ball. Union vs. Columbia at New York.

May 20.—Class base ball. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

May 22.—League base ball. Union vs. Hobart at Schenectady.

May 23.—College Prohibition club's oratorical contest in Centre Street opera house.

May 23.—Christian Association. Address by Prof. Truax, 5 P. M.

May 24.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI., No. 16.

Commencement will soon be here.

No subscriber who has paid his subscription for this year need feel backward about sending \$2 for the next volume.

The Mandolin Club did themselves proud at Amsterdam, Friday evening. They make a desirable accompaniment to the Glee Club.

It has been proposed that each member of the senior class leave his photograph with the librarian. A large collection of alumni photographs has been gathered and with a little care it could be made complete for future classes.

Make the college field days a success in order that the intercollegiate meets may be a means of adding glory to Union's athletic fame.

The *Pennsylvanian* is nine years old, the *Yale News* fifteen, the *Princetonian* and THE CONCORDIENSIS sixteen, and the *Harvard Crimson* twenty-one.

The Christian Association have arranged a remarkably good programme of addresses for this term. The students will do themselves a favor by attending these meetings.

A. B. Bishop, '85, principal of the Clyde High School, writes: "Let me say that I consider THE CONCORDIENSIS under its present management the best paper the college has produced in ten years, and a very able representation of the renewed vitality and progressive spirit of the old college."

We make the following extract from a letter from a member of the class of '79 to the base ball manager: "If the men are as conscientious in their training and if they will work as hard for Alma Mater as our nine of '79 I have no fear for the pennant. Allow me further to say (as an ex-captain) insist upon team work, throw out any man who plays for his individual record and make every man go for everything within a gunshot of him, but above all insist upon discipline; have but one captain.

The resignation of Mr. James W. Veeder, '94, as a member of the editorial board of this paper has been received and accepted. The committee which under the new regulations have the matter in charge is composed of the editor-in-chief, the literary editor and a member of the faculty. This committee have selected Mr. Ashley J. Braman to fill the vacancy. Mr. Braman will be editor-in-chief next year

and the present management have no doubt that under his leadership the paper will improve in every direction.

The event toward which the college is now looking with greatest interest is the advent of its annual publication of *The Garnet*. As the editors are already hard at work reading and correcting proof, it looks as though they would redeem their promises and have the book out the last of April or the first week in May. As to the material or artistic details of the work nothing, of course, can as yet be ascertained, but we know that it will abound in illustrations and that the photogravures will be more numerous and the reading matter more extensive than any preceding year. The binding will undoubtedly be beautiful and costly, though the editors do not wish to disclose details as to color and form. The publishers of Union's *Garnet*, though somewhat high-priced, are the best that can be found for the work; it remains to be seen whether the material in their hands will make up a graceful book, worthy of the class that is editing it.

THE SPRING MEETS.

The games of the College Athletic Association will be held on the college track May 5 and May 10. The programme for May 5 is as follows: 100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, mile run, shot put, running long jump, pole vault, standing long jump, relay race, '93 vs. '95 and '94 vs. '96. The conditions in the relay race require a distance of one mile, six men in each team and each man to run one lap.

The programme for the 10th is 120 yards hurdle, 220 dash, one-half mile run, hammer throw, running high jump, standing high jump, mile walk, one mile bicycle race and the finals in the relay race.

The events are the same as those of the Union vs. Williams meet to be held in Albany, May 17th. It is hoped that the meets will result in procuring good material from which to form the team for the games of the seventeenth.

Locals.

Paris, '96, has left college.

George Cook, '95, is ill at his home in Port Jervis.

A. Orr, '92, of Gloversville, attended the last junior hop.

Z. L. Myers has been chosen captain of the freshmen athletic team.

J. Howard Hanson, '89, was visiting friends in town last Wednesday.

Prof. A. S. Wright preached at Canajoharie, Sunday, April 15th.

Thomas H. Foote, '86, of Bridgeport, Conn., was on the hill the 15th inst.

W. F. Dougan, '92, of Gloversville, has been the guest of friends at Union.

G. F. Mosher, ex-'92, called on friends on the hill Thursday, April 20th.

Mrs. Eben Richards and F. B. Richards, '86, visited on the hill April 18.

Prest, ex-'96, was on the hill last week. He intends to enter '97 as a classical student.

Rev. Dr. George Alexander, '66, of New York city has been visiting in Schenectady.

S. G. Parent, '93, led the meeting of the Schenectady Y. M. C. A., Sunday, April 16th.

"Tommy" Foote and E. Wheeler, '85, called on friends on the hill Sunday, April 15th.

F. W. Allen, '93, has gone to Hoosick Falls where he will take up civil engineering work.

H. B. Van Duzer, '96, spent Saturday and Sunday with G. H. Miller, '94, at his home in Herkimer.

Allen Wright, '93, and George H. Hoxie, '93, have been appointed ushers for the base ball games.

The freshman class team will play a game of ball with the Williams freshmen June 3d on the campus.

H. B. Van Duzer, '96, delivered the address of welcome at an Alpha Zeta banquet held in Elmira, March 29th.

Gouverneur Mosher, '92, was on the hill last Thursday. He is attending the Berkeley Divinity School, Connecticut.

The 10th Battalion meet which was to be held in Albany on the 26th has been postponed until Saturday the 29th.

Harry S. Escourt, '87, of the World's Fair commission, spent a few days at the residence of his parents in this city last week.

L. C. Baker, '95, attended a meeting of the executive committee of the I. C. A. A. A., in New York city Saturday, April 15th.

Representatives of the National Library association have lately been on the hill. They desire to get agents for the coming summer.

H. W. Fox, represented Union at the meeting of the executive committee of the N. Y. S. I. C. A. A., held in Syracuse April 15th.

Lawrence Sullivan, a former player on the Union nine, was one of the umpires in the game Friday between Union and Middlebury.

Prof. Hoffman preached in the Second Reformed church, Sunday, April the 16th in the place of the pastor, Professor Cole, who was ill.

At a meeting of the freshmen class on Friday, Van Duzer, Carroll and Sayles were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for a class picture.

The freshmen wrote their last extemporaneous essay in the chapel Thursday, April 20th. The subject was, "Advantages and Disadvantages of College Athletics."

The executive committee of the athletic association have appointed the following committee to have charge of the field days: Field, '93, Cooke, '94, Day, '95, Parsons, '96.

H. A. Van Alstyne, '93, has obtained a position as resident engineer during the construction of the Fort Plain system of water works. He begins work at that place June 1.

Professor Sidney G. Ashmore was one of the judges in the twelfth annual prize contest in declamation and recitation given Tuesday evening by the pupils of the Saratoga high school.

E. A. Wilson, '96, who was compelled to leave college on account of sickness was on the hill April 13th. He is traveling for a savings bank company. He will re-enter college the coming fall.

C. L. Enders, '96, has been chosen to manage the freshmen base ball team which plays the games for the Starin Cup. A. Tilla-paugh will still conduct the management of the team playing with other colleges on which any freshman can play whether on the varsity or not.

The Union College Christian Association have arranged for the following addresses: April 25th, Rev. A. Russell Stevenson; May 9th, Rev. C. V. Grismer; May 16th, Rev. P. H. Cole. On the 23d of May Prof. Truax will speak on the new movement in philanthropy, "College Settlements," and June 6th Prof. A. S. Wright will address the association on another movement, "Te-to tum Clubs," which will close the work of the association for the year.

BETA THETA PI CONVENTION.

Ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, the Honored Guest—Eli Perkins Toast Master.

Friday, April 14th, in this city, occurred the third annual convention and banquet of the second district of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The district is composed of eight chapters located at Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, Rutgers, Columbia, Stevens, St. Lawrence and Union. These chapters were represented by about fifty delegates. Besides these men were present from Yale, Brown and Wesleyan. A goodly number of alumni also attended.

The convention meetings were held in the Edison hotel. The first was a business session at four o'clock. In the absence of the president the meeting was presided over by vice-president McAlpine. Interesting reports from each of the Chapters were listened to. Then followed the regular business of the fraternity and the election of officers. For president was chosen Austin, of Cornell; for

vice-president, Ward, of St. Lawrence. After deciding to hold the next re-union at St. Lawrence the meeting adjourned.

At half-past ten in the evening the doors of the dining room were thrown open and displayed a very prettily arranged scene. The fraternity colors of pink and blue were very prominent in the decorations. Long streamers of bunting were tastily draped from the centre chandelier to the four corners of the room. The tables were in the form of the Greek letter Pi. Beside each plate was a rose, the fraternity flower. At the head of the table were seated Ex-Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, the guest of the evening, and the fraternity's youngest child, "Eli Perkins," who was to act as toast-master.

For nearly two hours the guests did ample justice to the good things prepared. Then the toast-master called time, and proceeded with the aid of General Beaver and others, to keep the boys convulsed with laughter for three hours more. "Eli" was at his best; and his many funny stories and bright and witty sayings were much enjoyed. He favored the company with a most interesting history of the life of General Beaver; and in most appropriate language introduced him.

The remarks of the guest were full of wit and wisdom and were much enjoyed. He said he had three sons, all Betas, and that whenever they desired they could have a little Beta Theta Pi convention.

The other speakers and their subjects were: "Our Fraternity," Wing, Cornell; "The Spirit of Wooglin," Cussler, Rutgers; "Beta Co-operation," Young, St. Lawrence; "The Dorg," Rev. E. M. Alden, Colgate; "The Second District," Austin, Cornell; "The Beta Girl," Jakway, Syracuse; "Reminiscences," Rev. H. C. Hinds, Union, '82; "The Future of Beta Theta Pi," Messilei, Columbia; "Our Re-union," McAlpine, Union; "Betaism in the East," Chase, Yale.

It was getting toward morning when the dining room was cleared; but everybody went away believing he had had a most enjoyable and profitable time, and each promising himself to be present at St. Lawrence next year.

THE CONCERT AT AMSTERDAM.

A Fine Musical Entertainment Followed by a Reception —The Programme.

The Amsterdam people know that Union College has musical organizations well worthy of their support. They turned out *en masse* last Friday evening to hear the concert given by the glee and mandolin clubs in the association hall of that city. The best society in the town and a large number of college alumni were present.

The whole programme was excellent but everyone agreed that the work of the Mandolin club was especially good and there should have been more numbers given to them. The whole programme might have been with advantage a trifle longer. Altogether the evening was a great success.

The tenor solo by Mr. Edward Gillespie, the violin solo by Mr. W. Scott Skinner and "Beware" by the glee club, deserve more than a passing notice. Mr. H. P. Ward is a whole entertainment in himself, and the way he "tuned up" in "The Unfortunate Serenade," brought down the house.

The programme was as follows :

PART I.

1. A. B. C. Zoellner
GLEE CLUB.
2. (a) Sulle Rive Del Mississippi. Bellenghi
(b) Washington Post (march). Sousa
MANDOLIN CLUB.
3. College Songs. Selected
GLEE CLUB.
4. Tenor Solo. S. Cervell
MR. EDWARD GILLESPIE.
5. King Arthur's Plum Pudding. Zoellner
GLEE CLUB.
6. Violin Solo—"Blue Bells of Scotland,"
(var.). Weeks
MR. W. SCOTT SKINNER.

PART II.

1. Beware. Williams
2. College Songs. Selected
GLEE CLUB.
3. There's a Home for the Wanderer. Jose
MR. EDWARD GILLESPIE AND GLEE CLUB.
4. (a) Unfortunate Serenade. Pfiel
(b) The Gladiator (march). Sousa
MANDOLIN CLUB.
5. Union College Medley. Anon
GLEE CLUB.



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The Glee and Mandolin clubs were made up as follows:

GLEE CLUB:	
J. C. McAlpine.....	Manager
Prof. Wm. Rost	Musical Director
FIRST TENORS.	
Edward Gillespie, '93,	H. P. Ward, '96.
SECOND TENORS.	
J. E. Kelly, '96,	S. T. Braman, '94.
FIRST BASS.	
E. L. Auchampaugh, '94,	R. B. Beattie, '96.
SECOND BASS.	
A. J. Braman, '94,	C. F. Loebenstein, '94.
MANDOLIN CLUB:	
J. A. O'Neill.....	Leader
MANDOLINS.	
J. A. O'Neill,	E. J. Burke
DeL. Edwards,	A. B. Vossler.
C. L. Bannister.	
GUITARS.	
E. C. Britcher,	C. E. Garvey
F. S. Betts,	Miles Ayrault.
VIOLIN.	
W. Scott Skinner.	
MANDOLA.	
A. H. Bradt.	

After the concert a reception was given the clubs by the Amsterdam alumni in the Board of Trade rooms. Here again the Amsterdam people showed their ability to appreciate talent and genius and the college men showed their appreciation of the Amsterdam young ladies. The reception formed a good supplement to the first part of the evening. The patronesses were as follows:

Mrs. William H. Robb, Mrs. James H. Bronson, Mrs. T. Romeyn Bunn, Mrs. Edward P. White, Mrs. Seymour Birch, Mrs. Edward McDonnell, Mrs. James H. Hanson, Mrs. T. B. VanDerveer, Mrs. E. T. Rulison, Mrs. Thomas G. Hyland, Mrs. John K. Stewart, Mrs. Henry C. Storrie, Mrs. David Sprague, Mrs. Henry E. Greene, Mrs. James A. Miller, Mrs. Charles L. Simpson, Mrs. John H. Giles, Mrs. David D. Cassidy, Mrs. Charles D. Austin, Mrs. Frank E. Crane, Mrs. Theodore J. Yund, Mrs. John C. O'Brien, Mrs. Edmund F. Bronk, Mrs. George B. Stover, Mrs. Chas. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Martin Van Buren.

James H. Bronson, '48; T. Romeyn Bunn, '66; William J. Kline, '72; William M. White, '81; James H. Hanson, '89; George C. Stewart, '90, and James W. Ferguson, '91, were the committee of arrangements.



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BASE BALL.**Williams 6 ; Union 2.**

The game Monday between Union and Williams at Williamstown was a vast improvement in respect to the work of our team over anything this year. Williams won the game assisted by the umpire and a few errors. Sigsby held the Williams men down to two hits while Union made eight off Howe, who was in the box for Williams. With Shafer playing in the field and a moderately fair umpire Union would have won the game.

The score by innings was as follows :

Union.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Williams...	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	*	—6

The two games which have been played on the campus have resulted in defeat. Clinton Liberal Institute won from Union by a score of 5 to 3 and Middlebury defeated us by 10 to 6. Further details can be obtained from the score-book.

AMUSEMENTS.

The following attractions will appear at the Van Curler on the dates mentioned :

Wednesday, April 26—"Power of the Press."

Thursday, April 27—Helen Barry in "A Night's Frolic."

Saturday, April 29—The great "Blue Jeans."

Monday, May 1—Richard Golden in "Old Jed Prouty."

Tuesday, May 2—Barlow Bros.' Minstrels.

Saturday, May 6—"Hoss and Hoss."

Monday, May 8—Local Opera Co.

Wednesday, May 10—Rosabel Morrison in "The Danger Signal."

Friday, May 12—"Spider and Fly."

Monday, May 15—Eight Bells.

Wednesday, May 17—Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead."

A grand matinee performance of the "Old Homestead" will be given that the children may have an opportunity of seeing this beautiful play.

SETH LOW ON CITIES.

Hon. Seth Low, president of Columbia college, will deliver the tenth lecture in the Butterfield course in the college chapel May 12. His subject will be "Municipal Government." Mayors of the cities of the state are to be present.



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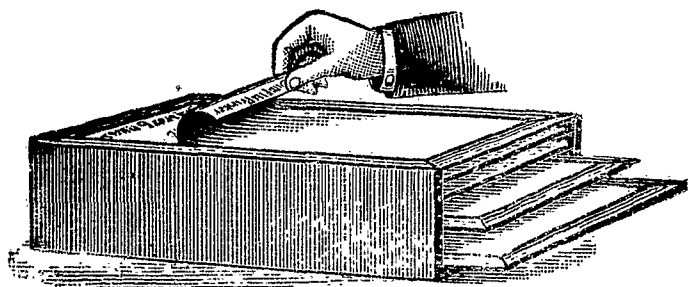


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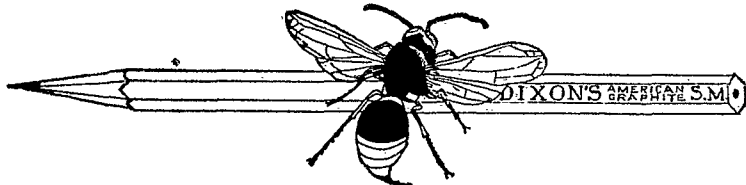
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