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**Editorial Remarks**

With today's election of the Inno-  
cents, new men will enter the places,  
which have been so faithfully filled  
by the Innocents of 1904-05. The men  
who are chosen each year as Inno-  
cents have much to do with student  
affairs and are really in charge of all  
student enterprises. In the selec-  
tion of men of 1905-06 some of the  
most prominent men in school were  
chosen. That these men will have  
the support of the student body is,  
without a doubt, true.

**"Honor Test" to Be Applied.**

An "honor test" is being applied at  
the University of Chicago. Professor  
Tufts, Dean of the Senior College, re-  
cently submitted a series of questions  
to his class to assist him in formulating  
an ideal of the moral standards of the  
student body of the University. The  
answers will be used by the faculty  
in determining whether the "Honor  
System" shall be adopted at the Mid-  
way Institution.

The question submitted by Profes-  
sor Tufts are as follows:

Is it wrong to tell a credulous girl  
harmless but untrue stories? Why?  
Would you purposely avoid, in  
class or in examination, a girl who  
you thought would cheat in order  
not to have to report her?

If the conductor neglected to take  
your fare would you keep the money?

Would you tell your teacher before-  
hand that your lesson was not pre-  
pared or run the risk of being called  
on? If only partly prepared would  
you "bluff" if called on?

Would you take another's plot in  
developing a supposedly original  
story?

Would you exaggerate to add inter-  
est to conversation or tell "white lies"  
to save people's feelings?

Is it honorable to use a "pony,"

that is, an interlinear translation, in  
preparing a lesson?

If your accidentally saw on your  
neighbor's examination paper one  
point which would enable you to  
solve a whole problem, would you  
use it?

Would you allow a person to have  
an ungrounded good opinion of you?

Which is less dishonorable, to cheat  
openly or secretly?—Ex.

**Spending Money.**

While everybody, nearly, was en-  
gaged in approving Mr. Carnegie's gift  
of \$10,000,000 to pension retired pro-  
fessors, along came the brilliant his-  
torian, John Bach McMaster, with  
observations such as these: "In the  
first place, I do not believe in pension  
systems in general, and I am especial-  
ly opposed to them in the teaching  
profession. \*...\*. I believe that in  
this and in all professions, as in busi-  
ness, each man should stand on his  
own basis, and on that alone. \*...\*  
We have Carnegie libraries and Car-  
negie heroes; now we are to have Car-  
negie professors. I do not like it." There  
you have straightout American indi-  
vidualism in the extremest form.

Old age pensions as a general sys-  
tem are in full force in Germany, the  
movement for them is serious in Eng-  
land, and many persons, including all  
those of socialistic tendency, approve  
of them in America. Without com-  
mitting ourselves on the whole sub-  
ject, but, like the Supreme Court, con-  
fining our opinions to the case at is-  
sue, we take sides in Mr. Carnegie's  
favor. Teachers are not paid in ac-  
cordance with their knowledge and  
ability, the public is deeply affected  
by the quality of their work, and it is  
well to have a painless method of re-  
lieving those whose use is ended.  
Moreover, when concentration is such  
a danger, Mr. Carnegie's theory about  
the dissipation of great fortunes is to  
be encouraged.—Collier's, May 13.

**Latin Club.**

The Latin Club meets this evening  
at 8 o'clock at the Women's Building.  
A very entertaining program has been  
arranged. Prof. Barber will give a  
talk on the recent classical conference  
at Chicago. Miss McEachron will  
read a paper on Roman games and  
Mr. Marsh will review the new maga-  
zine articles of interest to Latin stu-  
dents. As this is the last meeting of  
the year, a full attendance is desired.


The donation of \$1,000 a year for  
five years recently made by ex-Regent  
Morrill to be used for geological work  
in the state has made it possible for  
the Department of Geology to begin  
to collect specimens from over the  
state to store away and keep in the  
Museum. For several years the state  
has been drained of some of the finest  
specimens by collectors from other  
states of the Union and the State  
Geologist has been compelled to allow  
the Nebraska addition to remain with-  
out many additions because of a lack  
funds with which to collect the speci-  
mens and a lack of adequate store  
room for preserving the specimens  
when collected.

Found—A bunch of keys. Four keys  
on the ring. Owner may have same  
by calling at Nebraskan office.

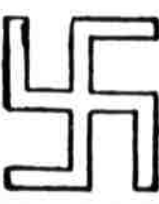
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**No Bargains.**  
Those students who are intending to  
wait, to buy The Sombrero with the  
expectation of getting it for 15 or 20  
cents will be seriously disappointed  
this year. The managers have an-  
nounced that the annual will be on sale  
Thursday and Friday of this week in  
the halls of the principle buildings of  
the University and will in all prob-  
ability be taken off sale next week.  
The book stores are under contract to  
sell the book at the regular price, \$1.50,  
and no Sombrero will be sold for less  
than that amount this year.

**Soph. Convocation.**  
The Sophomore class will have  
charge of the Convocation program  
tomorrow. Just what the nature of  
their program is to be cannot be learned.  
Whatever may be the program  
it is concealed under the somewhat  
vague title of "A Light in the Dark."  
Those who are next, however, promise  
that those who attend Convocation to-  
morrow will not waste their time.

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