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Editorial Remarks

If the prestige of our opponents is
any criterion the game of ball tomor-
row afternoon should be the most in-
teresting contest to be played on the
campus. Manager Allen's venture in
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Next week occurs two events of
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honors given in our University will be
awarded. The other is the appearance
of the Senior Book, which is promised
for the latter part of the week. This
is the sole publication which the mem-
bers of the class of 1905 can preserve
as a memento of college life, since this
class did not publish a Sombrero. A
worthy memento will this Book be, in-
deed, if the editors fulfill all their
promises. A radical departure has
been made from former Class Books in
many respects. In place of the usual
paper cover there will be a durable and
beautiful cloth cover. The old and un-
satisfactory half-tones have yielded to
the beautiful Albertypes. The car-
toons are the products of professional
cartoonists, instead of being the work

of amateurs. These are a few of the
new features which will distinguish the
present publication from all those
which have preceded, and which will
make the book a lasting pleasure to all
the present Seniors. "C."

President Butler of Columbia Uni-
versity has recently taken occasion to
refer to the chances of the college man
in the commercial world. He says:

"The self-made man is either a
genius or an accident. Geniuses are
rare nowadays, and lucky accidents do
not often occur. The employer desires
the man whose mind has been careful-
ly trained. He realizes that there are
greater possibilities in the graduate
who is not only more refined, but gift-
ed with a quicker perception.

"His four years at college have not,
as some have maintained, been wasted.
Even though it be necessary for him
to commence on a lower round of the
ladder than that on which the non-
graduate stands, it is but a question
of a short time till he shall have pass-
ed the untrained laborer. The colleg-
ian can see and more quickly elimi-
nate the obstacles which bar the way.
We do not say, however, that the am-
bitious, self-made man is doomed to
be relegated to the sweat-shops; but
his chances are daily being diminished
by the increasing demand for the col-
lege graduate. From the present out-
look one might venture to prophesy
that he who shall in the future be able
to boast of being a self-made man shall
be admired far more than his predeces-
sors."—Illini.

But a short time remains before the
popular student amusement of roller
skating at the Auditorium will have to
cease, as the rink will then close up
for the summer. In the meantime it
would be well to get busy and visit the
place if you have not already done so,
as every University student should
know how to skate on roller skates by
this time. Unlike ice skating, it does
not depend on the weather and is not
interfered with by rain or shine. If it
is cold and wet outside, you do not
know it while you are gliding around
the skating rink, and if the sun shines
hot and dreary the next day, you may
enjoy yourself in the shade where it is
cool and pleasant. Come down and
try on a pair of the new ball bearing

roller skates and see if you do not en-
joy it more than anything you ever
tried.

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