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Volume XVIII. Number 7.

JANUARY 16, 1895.

THE Concordiensis.

Union College.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVIII. UNION COLLEGE, JANUARY 16, 1895. No. 7.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JAN. 15, 1895.

Dear Concordiensis:

In the good old days under Dr. Nott we had the "Old Prex," and we the older boys will ever remember him as such. One of the curious things on my entrance into the college in the fifties, was the remarks of Dr. Nott about the older students to whom he alluded as boys still, although to some, like Wm. H. Seward, whom many of us regarded as an ideal statesman, it seemed a little undignified to have classed as among the boys. We know better now. We feel as we grow older that we are boys still, and enjoy being called boys, and this only illustrates one idea of the power of college life and training as it perpetuates itself in after years. The fellowship endures throughout all our lives. This thought, was pleasantly illustrated in this city a few days since when quite a number of the old alumni and a few of the newer ones met together at the home of Dr. Hamlin to meet the "New Prex.," Dr. Raymond, who had kindly come over to greet us and tell us of "Old Dorp," the college, its present and its future. I had for some years tried to get our alumni into an organization and it was a delightful evening we spent talking over old times, and rejoicing at the good news the "New Prex.," brought us. We had a wide representation in time, from Nathan Reese, class of 1836, to Norman Webster of the undergraduate class of 1896, sixty years, yet we were all boys together. The name of good old Dr. Nott was brought to us in the presence of Judge Charles C. Nott of the Court of Claims, 1848, and that of Prof. Tayler Lewis, in his grandson Edward S. Lewis of class of 1889. Then we had Gen. P. S. Post of Illinois, class of 1856, and Dr. Sheldon Jackson of the same class, Dr. J. N. Gregory of 1846 and Hon. J. Sterling Norton, Secretary of Agriculture, class of 1854, and Gen. Roy Stone, 1856, and many others.

What we all enjoyed, was the talk of the "New Prex.," Dr. Raymond. I wish I had time to give the points of his address, especially upon athletics, and the work of the smaller colleges. There was a breadth of treatment which showed thought, observation, keen discrimination and a knowledge of men, especially young men, that reminded many of us of the peculiar characteristics of Dr. Nott, and several said to me during his talk, that he was evidently a lineal successor of the famous old president and that there were bright promises of future success, under his administration, of the college.

One other thing, rather new, but still of interest was the football game on Christmas day which some of us attended, although I think it was the first one I ever saw played. Of course we all felt interested in one side of the game however little we knew of the points made except to see when a team reached the goal and I doubt not some of the players, rather wondered at the strange voices of the old boys, who tried to give the college

hi kah. Severai of us had no colors, but we discovered Geo. Albright of '77 with a red ribbon and he divided with us until there was quite a showing of color for old Union, but Trustee R. C. Alexander, whom I ran across just then, said that the proper color was garnet, but I told him we were doing the best we could under the exigencies of the case; we meant well. We met the boys of the team after the first half, and after the game was over. Alexander seemed to be looking after the boys in a faithful manner and his benignant face was a benediction to all. He seems omnipresent when he can do anything for old Union, and his efforts seem to have been very successful everywhere. The boys have come and gone, so has the "New Prex.," but I am sure there is a much more earnest feeling of interest in the old college here than there has been for many years. We shall meet again ere long to talk over matters more deliberately and I trust, to the awakening of more interest and perpetuating the memory of the glorious old college which has been such a blessing to all of us, and which needs the manifested love and aid of her children, now in the new life she has put on under the "New Prex."

WESTON FLINT, '60.

The Sophomore Soiree committee has been organized and is preparing for the usual "better than ever" event of the season. George Williams, '97, is chairman of the committee, the other members being Canfield, Burtiss, Dailey, Little, Fuller, Willis, Wingate, Wilson and Todd. The date of the soiree has been fixed as February 15th, at the Van Curler.

Our New York Letter.

Special Correspondence of the Concordiensis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Union news, like every other kind of information. accumulates at the metropolis, and the hope that a few scattered items which have come to the notice of your correspondent may be of interest is the apology for this letter.

I met Capt. Brown of our champion eleven in the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other evening. He was on his way home from the Christmas game in Washington and we had a very pleasant chat together. After congratulating him on his own and the teams well-earned glory I ventured to express my disappointment that the Union-Wesleyan game had not been played in New York instead of Albany. The captain said it was feared that the game would not be a financial success here and that brings me to say that Union men up the state do not seem to realize the advance which the college has made in the opinion of New Yorkers, especially in the matter of athletics of late years. Ever since Kilpatrick showed the other collegians how to run a half-mile, New York people have had a most wholesome respect for the athletic ability of Union students as they have always had for the intellectual attainments of the same. Then too we have an Alumni association here which, to put it mildly, completely overshadows any other similar collegiate organization here or anywhere else. Therefore it is perfectly safe to predict that any game which Union may play in New York will be well supported. These facts are respectfully submitted to the attention of future athletic managers.

From the town of Wilmar, Minnesota, comes the news of the marriage of David

Newton Tallman, '93, and Miss Gertrude Pleva Adelaide Larson. No one who knew Tallman when he was in college is surprised. He has the honor, I believe, of being the first man in the class of '93 to be married after leaving college. The ceremony took place on the 27th of November, last. E. A. Lamb, '93, comes a close second, as he was married only two days after Tallman, the bride in this case being Miss M. May Boylan of Richmondville, N. Y. Lamb is in the division engineer's office at Syracuse. Here too is a result which all his friends confidently predicted.

Another young alumnus who is making himself famous although in an entirely different direction, is George Briggs Lynes, the man who won all the prizes for the class of '94. I saw him in New York a few days since and while he was very modest about it, it was evident that no one but a Union man could compete with him in his new field. He is at Johns Hopkins studying history, and stories of his prowess which he himself did not circulate have reached my ears. Fred Crane, '93, is also at Johns Hopkins and rumor has it that Roger Perkins, '93, is in the same locality but accurate information on that point is lacking.

Over in Brooklyn B. H. Sanders, '93, occupies a position of great responsibility with a large business corporation.

H. D. Merchant, his classmate, and who captained the base ball nine in his senior year, has retired from the insurance business, but what his plans for the future are I am unable to say. B. H. Lord, '93, is one of Brooklyn's rising young lawyers. He has not been a full fledged attorney very long but he is rising nevertheless. J. C. McAlpine, '93, whose affection for Union was so strong that he went into the college treasurer's office in Long Island City as soon as he left college, has severed his connection with that position, and is now engaged in the real estate business; in exactly what capacity is not known to the writer. Other Union graduates of very recent years in or around New York include Prest, '92, Hughes, '93, Esselstyn, '93 and Clowe, '93, at New Brunswick, N. J. If the list were to include those who would like to be in New York it would be materially lengthened.

It is well to bear in mind that Union is to-day represented in the highest councils of the Roman Catholic church in America. The newly appointed secretary to Mgr. Satolli is Father F. Z. Rooker, class of '84. This only goes to show that in all departments of life Union men are certain to be near the top.

THE CONCORDIENSIS is in high favor among the New York Alumni as a representative Union College periodical, and than this there can be no higher praise. What is greatly desired, however, is the time when Union will be able to support two periodicals, a weekly newspaper, and a monthly magazine, the first to give the news and the latter to represent the literary side of the college. It may be that the time when such a scheme would be feasible has not yet come, but it certainly would be a great advance in the history of Union College journalism.

G. T. H.

There has never been a greater number of high grade men in Union before.—President Raymond.

Dean Ripton is an authority on ancient history. He should be greeted by large audiences of students at each of his lectures in connection with the Prospect Hill course.

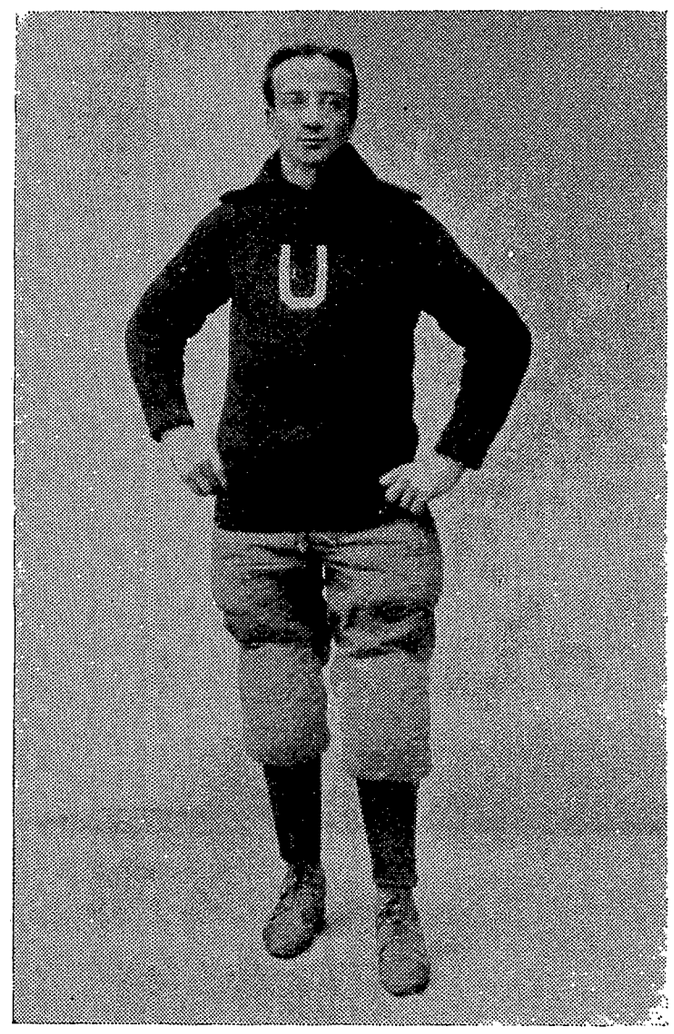
Personnel of the Football Team.

Short Sketches of the Men Who Defended the Garnet on the Gridiron.

CHAMPIONS OF 1894.

CLARKE DAY.

Clarke Day, who has proved to be one of the most successful managers the Union college football team has ever had, is a native of Cambridge, N. Y. (Mr. Day is a member of the Senior class, and has always been active in doing everything that he could to forward the interests of the college. From the time he entered college he has been known as a man who would push everything of which he had control, and he has not fallen off in this respect in his management of the team. By him it has been judicially managed. He has donated and enormous amount of time and energy to make the season a success and it is owing a great deal to this that it was such a grand one.



WILLIAM GRANT BROWN.

William Grant Brown, captain of the winning team, is registered from Utica, N. Y. Captain Brown played on the Cazenovia Seminary team before he entered college with the class of '95, and he knew something about the game when he came, but played only substitute his freshman year. (In his sophomore year he played on the 'Varsity at left tackle, and was one of the best men on the line that season. In his junior year he had the misfortune to injure his nose in such a way that an operation was necessary, but nevertheless went back on the field the last part of the season, and played a star game. He was chosen captain at the end of last season. This fall he has been playing quarter back, and has put up an elegant game in that position. His experience on the line does him a great deal of good in his new position, and he is especially

strong on the defensive, being a sure teacher. He gets into the interference well and rarely fumbles, but passes the ball very steadily.

Capt. Brown is a magnificently built man and weighs when in condition 170 pounds. As captain of the team he has proved a grand success. The manner in which he has controlled his men, and his work and bearing on the field, have won for him the praise of all the college as well as the teams which he has met on the gridiron. He goes into the game with great vim and the headway in which he plays is a great feature.

Ernest G. Hildner, who has played left end this season, comes from Detroit, Mich. Hildner is a member of the class of '98, and before coming to college had the experience of playing in Stagg's Springfield eleven, and also on the Ridgefield Athletic Club team. He weighs about 150 pounds, but notwithstanding his weight is a gritty player. He tackles well, is a good runner and knows the game perfectly. He has played his position in elegant form this fall.

F. Packard Palmer, left tackle, is from Ogdensburgh, N. Y. Palmer is a member of the sophomore class, and has played foot ball ever since he has been in college. He failed to make the team last year, but this season he has put up a good game at tackle. He weighs 175 pounds, tackles well, and is very strong in defensive play.

Arthur E. Barnes, the veteran guard of "Old Union," comes from Clyde, N. Y. Barnes is a senior and has played foot ball for the four years he has been in college. He has always done grand work for the team, and is noted for his pluck. He weighs this season 190 pounds. He knows how to play his position perfectly, and is a hard man to hold. He is also a good tackler. In losing Barnes, Union loses one of the best guards she has ever had.

Walter T. Terry, who has played center for the last part of the season, is registered from Walton, N. Y. About the middle of the season George J. Sweetland of Dryden, N. Y., who had been playing center, was injured, and since then Terry has filled that position. He is a junior and has played substitute for two years. He weighs 180 pounds, but puts up a good game considering his weight. Sweetland, who was injured, is one of the best centers Union ever had. He is a plucky player and is hard to manage.

Edwin R. Sweetland at right guard has been playing a fine game this season. He comes from Dryden, N. Y., and notwithstanding he is only a freshman has played a better game than many more advanced men. He will undoubtedly make a star man at that position. He weighs 180 pounds and is well built in every way.

Josiah G. Beckwith, who played right tackle on the team is a native of Litchfield, Conn., and is a member of the junior class. Beckwith had the misfortune a short time before the season was over to break his leg in a practice game, and has not recovered yet. He has played his position on the team the three years he has been in college, and this season he was recognized as the best man on the line. He weighs 170 pounds, is excellently built, and is a tower of strength. He is a quick player and a sure tackler. He has met very few men who could handle him in a game, and it will be a great loss to the team next year if he is unable to play.

Howard Mallery, the lightest man on the team, and who played right end,

comes from Middleburgh, N. Y. He is a junior, but never played much foot ball until this season. He came out regularly last fall, and has played an excellent game, considering his weight. He is a sure tackler and knows the game well. He weighs only 140 pounds, but he makes up in pluck for his loss in weight.

Zedekiah L. Myers comes from St. Johnsville, N. Y. He has played half back all this season. He is a junior and has been on the 'varsity every year since he came to college. His freshman year he played end and made a great record at that position. Last season he was put back at full and did good work there, but was a little weak in his kicking. This season Capt. Brown put him in at right half back, and he has played an excellent game all through. He weighs 180 pounds, but is a very fast runner. He is a difficult man to tackle, and breaks the line hard and always for a gain. He is a good man in defensive play, being a sure tackler. His pluck never fails him, and when he has the ball is always sure of a gain.

John Y. Lavery, the veteran half back, comes from Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a senior, and has played his position for the four years he has been in college. Lavery weighs 160 pounds and is a hard runner. He always follows his interference well on the end plays, and at bucking the line he cannot be beaten. He is a hard man to tackle and when he is once well started with the ball is hard to throw after being tackled. He rarely fails to advance the leather when it is in his hands. On the defensive he plays a great game. He backs up the line well, and is a rare tackler. In losing Lavery the college will lose a man who has done the team an immense amount of good during his course and his absence next fall will be ruefully noted by lovers of the sport. He has deservedly won the praise of all the college.

Oscar Culver Richards of Sandy Hill, N. Y., entered college with the class of '95. He never tried for the team until last season when he made substitute quarter. This year he was put on at full back, and has played a good steady game throughout the season. He weighs only 145 pounds but is a good man in the interference. He also is good at bucking the line. He is a valuable man on the defense, and rarely misses a tackle.

Following is a list of the substitutes: Charles W. Clowe, '96, Hudson, N. Y., full back; M. Ralph Baker, '98, Saranac Lake, N. Y., half back; A. Martin Blodget, Ingleside, N. Y., guard; E. Peters, '96, tackle; M. L. Haviland, '98, Glens Falls, N. Y., end; James M. Cass, '95, Watauga, Tenn., end and half back; J. Bennett, '96, med. Auburn, N. Y., centre and guard.

Football Song.

(Air—"Marching Through Georgia.)

How the Union's shouted when they reached the Ridgefield grounds;
Hear the joyful echo from the Helderbergh's resound,
As they cried with victory, our color must be crowned;
Ere we return to "Alma Mater."

Union's eleven boys will never win the game,
So our friends the Wesleyans thought;
But thinking was in vain,
For, soon we did rally forth with all our might and main,
Shouting victory and "Alma Mater."

CHORUS.

Hurrah! Hurrah! the Garnet waves around,
Hurrah! Hurrah! Wesleyan is down,
Thus the Union's shouted, when with victory they were crowned;
As they returned to "Alma Mater."

S. E. T.

Alumni Banquet.

The seventh annual banquet of the New York Alumni Association of Union college was held in The Waldorf, on Monday evening, Dec. 17, 1894. An elaborate menu was served. The toasts responded to were as follows: The Flag, General Nelson A. Miles; Alma Mater, Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, '75; Exoteric Education, Judge Howland; Our Alumni Senator Amasa J. Parker, '63; Sister Associaations, J. W. Alexander; The Duties of Education, Gen. Horace Porter; The Young Man in Politics, Hon. W. T. Foote, '85.

Other speakers were the Hon. Samuel Thayer, Andrew Carnegie, Dr. William H. McElroy and the Hon. Homer Green.

A very interesting letter from Eli Perkins (Melville D. Landon) was read.

Gen. Daniel Butterfield presided as usual.

Dean Ripton's Lectures.

Last evening, in the consistory room of the First Reformed church, Dean Ripton delivered the first of his series of five lectures on historical subjects. The special subject of the first lecture was: "The Development of Rome." Prof. Ripton spoke in his usual happy and instructive way to an appreciative audience. The other four lectures in the course will be upon the following subjects: January 22, "The Empire and the Church;" January 29, "Marcus Aureleus, the Pagan, and Constantine the Christian;" February 5, "Romans and Germans;" Febuary 12, "Rome and Modern Europe."

As many of the students as possible should attend these lectures, as they will be found to be intensely interesting, as well as very instructive. Course tickets are only one dollar.

American College Republican League Convention.

The annual convention of the third department of the American College Republican League will be held in Schenectady on January 26, under the auspices of the Union Club. Delegates will be present from Rochester University, Syracuse University, Hamilton, Colgate, Columbia, University of New York, Metropolis Law School, Cornell, Law School of the city of New York and the Law School of the University of New York.

Delmar E. Hawkins, professor of Political Science in Syracuse University, and Theodore Cox, president of the National League, will deliver addresses. The convention is call to perfect the organization and to discuss methods of promoting the interests of the Republican party among college men. The National convention will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., on the 5th of April. W. G. Brown, '95, is president of the local club, and A. E. Barnes, '95, is chairman of the convention committee.

Union 6, Columbia A. C. 6.

The game in Washington on Christmas day resulted in a tie. Union men are enthusiastic over the excellent showing made by the garnet team.

The line up was as follows:

UNION.	POSITION.	COLUMBIA.
Pollock	left end	Carter
Morris	left tackle	Saunders
Blodgett	left guard	Ranier
Terry	centre	Yapen
Sweetland	right guard	Dickinson
Baker	right tackle	Wells
Mallery	right end	Sefton
Brown	quarter back	Phil King
Cass	left half back	Bernard
Myers	right half back	Johnson
Richards	full back	Clarke

Subs, Clow and Gordon. Umpire, Dr. James A. Church; referee, Frank Butterworth; lineman, Harry King.

Attend Dean Ripton's historical lectures!

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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IT is the unanimous verdict of the faculty that no better work was ever done here than was done last term.—President Raymond.

THE season of athletics is over, and football will give place to glee clubs as a New York daily recently said, "with less fatal results." We wish that something could be done to boom glee club stock at Union. The college expects great things from the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar clubs, but nobody seems to be willing to say very muchabout the glee club.

THERE is another timely subject of which we wish to speak. This is the season of banquets. It has been the custom in recent years for the undergraduates of Union to publicly demonstrate the fact that students eat as well as other people, by holding a rousing feast of reason and flow of soul. That some enthusiasts have carried the feast beyond reason, and that other things besides soul have flowed, goes without saying, but it has always been the unanimous verdict of all those fortunates who have attended Union banquets that a right royal time was had, and that no harm was done in getting it. It is high time that the student body began considering the annual dinner. Committee should be appointed—and it should be a first-class committee—and all preparations made to insure a banquet that will surpass in every particular those of former times.

IT can hardly be said that the football season at Union was closed with the game on Thanksgiving day, as the team remained in training until Christmas at which time a game was played in Washington with the Columbia A. C. That the team acquitted itself with credit goes without saying; and that Union left a favorable impression in the national capital must be acknowledged when the score, 6 to 6, is taken into consideration. And although it becomes necessary for us to supplement the congratulations extended in our last issue, by an additional nod of approval, nevertheless we feel compelled to add a word of criticism upon, and protest against, athletic contests of any description upon Christmas day.

It has been remarked upon several occasions that Union college is not a denominational college—we challenge the remark. Union college is not denominative in-so-much as it is all-denominational, and while not hampered by the narrow bounds of any religious sect, it recognizes the fundamental principles of truth and Christianity as requisite to the life and growth of any institution. It is pre-eminently a Christian college. As such, the sentiment of the college is against anything that tends to keep any of its members from a proper observance of any religious festival; most especially if the festival be in remembrance of the birth of Christ.

Christmas day teaches a lesson that is nowhere so easily learned as within the golden radiance of the family circle—a lesson that never grows old with frequent rehearsing. Christmas day is a holy day; it is not a holiday in the broad sense of the word. And if it means anything to us, it is that our place is near the hearth

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HUBBELL ROBINSON, '97,
RALPH E. WILDER, '97,

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CHAS. BURROWS, PRINTER AND BINDER, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

IT is the unanimous verdict of the faculty that no better work was ever done here than was done last term.—President Raymond.

THE season of athletics is over, and football will give place to glee clubs as a New York daily recently said, "with less fatal results." We wish that something could be done to boom glee club stock at Union. The college expects great things from the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar clubs, but nobody seems to be willing to say very muchabout the glee club.

THERE is another timely subject of which we wish to speak. This is the season of banquets. It has been the custom in recent years for the undergraduates of Union to publicly demonstrate the fact that students eat as well as other people, by holding a rousing feast of reason and flow of soul. That some enthusiasts have carried the feast beyond reason, and that other things besides soul have flowed, goes without saying, but it has always been the unanimous verdict of all those fortunates who have attended Union banquets that a right royal time was had, and that no harm was done in getting it. It is high time that the student body began considering the annual dinner. Committee should be appointed—and it should be a first-class committee—and all preparations made to insure a banquet that will surpass in every particular those of former times.

IT can hardly be said that the football season at Union was closed with the game on Thanksgiving day, as the team remained in training until Christmas at which time a game was played in Washington with the Columbia A. C. That the team acquitted itself with credit goes without saying; and that Union left a favorable impression in the national capital must be acknowledged when the score, 6 to 6, is taken into consideration. And although it becomes necessary for us to supplement the congratulations extended in our last issue, by an additional nod of approval, nevertheless we feel compelled to add a word of criticism upon, and protest against, athletic contests of any description upon Christmas day.

It has been remarked upon several occasions that Union college is not a denominational college—we challenge the remark. Union college is not denominative in-so-much as it is all-denominational, and while not hampered by the narrow bounds of any religious sect, it recognizes the fundamental principles of truth and Christianity as requisite to the life and growth of any institution. It is pre-eminently a Christian college. As such, the sentiment of the college is against anything that tends to keep any of its members from a proper observance of any religious festival; most especially if the festival be in remembrance of the birth of Christ.

Christmas day teaches a lesson that is nowhere so easily learned as within the golden radiance of the family circle—a lesson that never grows old with frequent rehearsing. Christmas day is a holy day; it is not a holiday in the broad sense of the word. And if it means anything to us, it is that our place is near the hearth

UNION COLLEGE FOOT-BALL TEAM.---1894.

stone; and if it teaches us anything, it is a lesson of kindness, of devotion, of self-sacrifice, and of all those qualities which make us better, stronger, nobler men. It is when the signs and symbols of the Natal day are distorted and corrupted, that their religious significance is lost, and the day becomes a mere occasion for the enjoyment of fleeting pleasures. It is a matter of much satisfaction that the morals of the college were never at a higher plane than at the present day. Every organization in the college is the maker and bearer of a standard; and it is these standards that the public read, and thereby judge the college. The football team is one of our most prominent organizations, and holds up one standard to the public. And so we repeat that while we are glad to congratulate them upon their work, we feel it our duty to denounce athletic contests on Christmas day.

"It is the little rift within the lute,
That by and by will make the music mute."

And so it is the little rifts made in the observance of the Day that commemorates the giving of Peace on earth, good will to men, that, by and by, will make the music in the heart that was attuned in childhood, not only mute but discordant.

WE take pleasure as events from time to time give occasion for an encouraging word on the work of our college literary societies, to call the attention of undergraduates and alumni alike to the importance and needs of this department. The faculty has been a ready helper, to the extent of its powers, in aiding the students in this work. Appreciating this fact, the Philomathean society has been making a strenuous effort to make its room present an appearance more in keeping with the needs of the times. In response to a request for aid in refurnishing the hall, the committee received the following endorsement of the work from the Hon. Isaac Pendleton, '54, of Sioux City, Iowa:

"There is, in my opinion, nothing connected with the College course more conducive to mental development, and productive of direct benefit in fitting one for the practical duties of life, than organizations like the Philomathean and those of kindred character, Very nearly, or most of those who have become distinguished as orators, statesmen, lawyers, divines, etc., and successful in other vocations, were assiduous attendants of debating societies in their earlier years."

Undergraduate, your name should be upon the roll of the Philomathean or Adelphic Literary society before those who have tested and borne evidence to their advantages return at our Centennial to read the membership rolls! The recent stimulus given by the prize offered for debates has already added steadiness to the regular work, and interest increases continually.

WHEN Edward P. North, '46, delivered his lecture on "Transportation" last term we were unfortunately compelled to be absent. Unfortunately is scarcely expressive enough in this instance for several reasons; one being that we missed hearing a most instructive lecture, and another that we had to depend for an account of the lecture for THE CONCORDIENSIS upon notes given us by an inexperienced reporter.

We have received a communication from Mr. North in which he says, commenting upon the report: "It was not my intention to say anything about electricity; will not your reporter review his notes on this point." And again he says: "My hope was to so present tolerably well known facts to those who honored me by attending the lecture in question, as to lead the hearers to investigate for themselves; but the sweet credulity with which you accept my supposed statement: "at the close of the war it cost one hundred dollars a ton to transport ammunition between Albany and Buffalo," leads me to fear I was unsuccessful."

Mr. North's reference to the high charges was in fact to the commencement of the war of 1812, and the omission of the date in our report might lead the reader to infer that the "late unpleasantness" was intended.

We gladly make these corrections as we have no desire of leading our readers into the delusion that Mr. North is a

populist statesman gunning for canal boat capitalists; and what is of still greater importance to us it is our aim to make the utterances of this paper as correct in every particular as possible.

WE were very much surprised when we were informed that the Junior Hop committee had decided to give no more hops this season; but upon mature deliberation our surprise began to dwindle away until we were forced at last to see that it was, in all probability, the only determination at which the committee could arrive; for we realized, as we recalled the hops given by the Juniors this season, that it was not so much the action of the committee that prompted their abandonment, as it was the action of the Juniors as a class. The support, or rather lack of support received from the Junior class, must have been disheartening to the committee; who say that they cannot go on giving hops when their own class is so devoid of interest in the dances—not to mention class spirit—that they fail to give the necessary financial support. And we are forced to emphasize the statement with a prolonged Amen!

The truth of the matter is, '96 has been giving the hops, and '95 has been supporting them, or in expressive parlance running them, as any one who has attended them could see in half a glance.

However, the committee have decided to give one more hop, and the patronage which is received on this occasion will determine their future action.

We should think that it would be a matter of pride with '96, or with any other class, to hold up their end, and not allow enterprises to discreditably fizzle out, that former classes have put through with brilliant success. '96 should look to '95 for an example of class spirit and she would do well to borrow of her seniors a grain of that enthusiasm that has characterised the "Centennial class" from the day it won the rush from '94 until the present moment.

THE CONCORDIENSIS wishes to see everything that '96 undertakes carried out with that spirit that not only assures success in the present, but predicts it in the future; as the college must have, next year, a senior class that is worthy of the institution; and where in the world is it going to come from if '96 does not furnish it! That is why we are trying to bring them to a realizing sense of the fitness of things, and their consequent duty. Certain it is that the Sophomores do not care whether '96 give hops or not. Presumably they would be most pleased by discontinuance because then the way is left clear for their soiree in February. The Seniors certainly are perfectly indifferent, expressing no desire either way, but willing to support the Juniors financially, as they have hitherto done; and contenting themselves with an expressive: "I told you so!"

Here and There.

DR. HOLMES SCORES ONE ON DR. NOTT.

I have received the following from Prof. Truax. It is a stanza from one of the poems of the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, and represents very vividly Dr. Holmes' power of exaggeration. After passing through a lengthy description of a very hot day in June, the whole of which is one pure exaggeration, the poet introduces the following concerning our own Dr. Nott, inventor of the base burner.

"The gas light companies were mobbed,
The bakers all were shot,
The penny press began to talk,
Of lynching Dr. Nott;
And all about the warehouse steps
Were angry men in droves,
Crashing and splintering through the doors
To smash the patent stoves!

THE BURNING OF THE DELAVAN.

With the destruction by fire of the old Delavan House in Albany last month the most famous hostelry in the country was wiped out of existence, and to-day the charred embers and half fallen walls are all that mark the spot where stood the headquarters of college associations and clubs from all over the state. The destruction of the Delavan was news that carried sorrow and regret into the heart of many a Union man, and the loss will be felt at Union as almost a personal one. For who has not recollections of many a jolly time spent beneath the roof of the hospitable old hotel.

I could not help recalling, as I silently watched the destructive work of the flames on the night of the fire, the many times that Union men have gathered 'round the festive board in the spacious banquet hall of the Delavan and drunk many a long draught to the health of the girls in Dorp, and let the Grecian dream and the brook bound over and over again, and put the faculty all up, from

"Prof." Clute to Prexy, interspersing it all again and again with the lusty slogan of Old Concord. Yes, indeed, the Delavan will live long in memory.

DR. J. L. PATTERSON.

Dr. J. L. Patterson who, at the beginning of this term, assumed his official duties as head of the department of mathematics at Union in the place of Dean Ripton who has been transferred to the department of history and sociology, was born in Savannah, Ohio, August 18, 1849. He was graduated at Lafayette college, Easton, Pa., in '77, taking a scientific degree. In college he was distinguished for his attainments in English and mathematics, taking prizes or honors in both departments.

For seven years Dr. Patterson was vice-Principal of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., a famous boarding school. In 1883 he was elected mathematical master in the Lawrenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J. In completeness of equipment and financial resources this is the first school in the United States. Dr. Patterson's connection with this school lasted eleven years. During that time he was recognized as the ranking teacher of the institution, and he bears the respect and admiration of a thousand boys who have met him as master and friend. He is an enthusiastic teacher, being alert, accurate, broad and thorough. I question if his equal as an instructor in mathematics has taught in any preparatory school during the last decade. To conclude, Dr. Patterson is an all-round man. He will greatly strengthen the society, the church, and the civic life of Schenectady, and, in the words of Dr. Raymond, will help to make the Union of the future.

"MONEY TALKS."

I was recently asked by a representative Albanian what Union college thought of the plan for removing the institution to Albany, which by the way, is again being agitated by the Albany press. I ventured to remark that sentiment would be the great obstacle to overcome, and that the sons of the college would not readily submit to its removal on account of the traditions which every stone in the old walls recalls. Then I asked him what advantages would accrue to the college by such removal, and whether he thought they would be great enough to warrant the college authorities taking serious consideration of it. "What are the advantages?" said he, "the old alms house site with its 180 acres of land, embracing the most desirable location for an immense educational institution in the state, upon an extensive plateau elevated above the city and overlooking the beautiful valley of the Hudson, and extending westward in an unbroken stretch to the very foot of the Helderbergs; a location at the capital of the state with its sessions of legislative bodies, also the headquarters of the highest courts of the state; the state museum of natural history, the city hospitals. all accessible to students. We already have your departments of law and medicine located here. Their buildings are old, and will soon be unsuitable to their needs. New sites will have to be found, new buildings built, money raised, etc., etc.; the people of Albany want a college and a university here, and they will have it, whether it is Union or whether it is something else;" and laying his hand benevolently upon my shoulder he concluded: "and there you have it in a nutshell, my boy. What do you say to it?" And I said: "Since this is so let Albany show the color of her money—money talks!" In the meanwhile, we are very comfortable where we are."

"THIS BEATS THE BAND."

Manager Johnston of the Musical Association recently received the following communication:

UNION COLLEGE BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUB:

Dear Bros.—If you are the gentlemen who were over to the Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, a while ago, and played at one of their prayer meetings, I want you to come over to Jersey City and help us out in a Sunday Evening service, December 9th, if possible. I understand your selections are entirely religious, as I should not care for any that were not. We have very good singing—and I just want a little diversion from the regular "way." We are very poor as everybody knows, but we pay expenses and ferriage.

Let me know at once and may God bless you in your work of love for him who first loved us.

Yours truly,
EVERETT C. LAWRENCE,
Superintendent.

Now I'm a member of the Mandolin club myself, and when Manager Johnston was kind enough to hand me the letter and request my advice, I was for going down immediately—and so were Bissell and Ed. Walker—despite the fact that we are not the "gentlemen who were over to Hanson Place Baptist church, Brooklyn, a while ago, and played at one of their prayer meetings." But Manager Johnston was doubtful. I argued that we ought never lose the chance to play for a sufficiently worthy object, especially when fodder and ferriage were offered—and so did Bissell and Ed. Walker—but it was of no avail. The manager took up his pen and dashed off a reply which, although he did not give me the pleasure of reading it, I imagine read something like this:

EVERETT C. LAWRENCE, SUPT.:

Dear Brother.—Please accept the thanks of the Union College Banjo and Mandolin club for your kind invitation to participate in your Sunday evening service. I regret to say, however, that a previous three weeks engagement with the Salvation Army renders it impossible for us to accept.

Wishing you all success in your work, and thanking you for your blessing—which we undoubtedly need—I remain,

Very truly yours,
G. A. JOHNSTON.

P. S. The person who informed you that our selections are entirely religious is slightly in error. We can, if occasion requires play, "My Girl's a Corker," "Linger Longer Lucy," and one or two other similar selections.

G. A. J.

Stanley B. Patrick, '97, returned to the city a couple of weeks before college closed for the Christmas vacation. In spite of his long absence, from ill health, he was able to take examination on some of his work.

Local and Personal.

Congratulations, Mr. Klein!

Hemstreet, '97, is at work again.

Catalogues will be out in February.

Dougal, '92, was a recent visitor on the hill.

A. D. Burlingame, ex. '97, has entered '98.

Canfield, '97, is delayed in his return by illness.

N. White, '94, was in the city at the close of last term.

Perkins, '98, spent the holidays in New York and Lyon, Conn.

Lasber, Haggart, Edwards and Avery of '98 spent Christmas in Gloversville.

During the past term our athletic team did honor to the college.—President Raymond.

Purchase a ticket for the Prospect Hill Lecture course. Five historical lectures by Dean Ripton.

President Raymond has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Glens Falls Academy.

The improvements to the gymnasium annex are meeting with the unqualified approval of the students.

Four new men have entered '98: Chas. E. Parsons, Walter H. Lyon, Donald J. Hutton and J. Irving Edwards.

Our invincible 'Varsity of N. Y. S. I. F. B. and Washington, D. C. fame—has been photographed by Wheaton.

Prof. Ashmore closed the work of last term in Freshman Latin by a lecture on the life and writings of Titus Livius.

"The Sphere of the State" was spread over several counties by industrious seniors during the Christmas vacation.

R. D. Fuller, '97, took the opportunity offered by Christmas vacation to visit friends in New York city and Sag Harbor, L. I.

Pemberton, '95, responded to a toast at the banquet of the Beck Literary society of Albany, at the Delavan during vacation.

Sweetland, '97, has fully recovered from his injuries received in the Union-Amherst game and returned to work this term.

Clowe, '96, was unable to return to college the first week of the term owing to injuries received in the game with the Columbia A. C.

E. A. Lamb, '93, State Engineer on the Black Rock canal, was married on Thanksgiving Day to Miss May Boylan, of Richmondville.

Students interested in historical matters will find the lectures of Dean Ripton, in connection with the Prospect Hill course, well worth attending.

J. C. McAlpin, '93, formerly in the treasury department of Union College, located at Long Island City, was in the city visiting friends a short time ago.

The first day of the term was marked by a full attendance of faculty and students at chapel exercises; and all appreciated the words of welcome expressed by the President.

Harry T. Warnick, '95, celebrated his birthday by inviting a number of friends to a sheet and pillow case party, on Friday evening January 4th. Gioscia's orchestra furnished the music.

James M. Cass, '95, took the opportunity presented by his trip to Washington with the team, to pay a visit to his family at Wautaga, Tenn. It is his first visit to his home in five years.

Prof. Ashmore attended the joint meeting of the Archaelogical Institute, the Philological Association and the Modern Language Society, at the University, Philadelphia, on December 27, 28 and 29.

The following commencement committees of the Senior Class have been appointed by President Streeter:

Senior Ball—Shalders, Walker, Vander-Bogart. Photographs—Lavery, McEwan, Eldredge. Cap and Gown—Sawyer, Klein, Payne. Printing—E. Brown, Holleran, Vossler. Music—Ayrault, Bissell, Burgin.

A very pretty wedding occurred in Schenectady Tuesday evening when Miss Emma M. Veeder was united in marriage to Mr. J. VanD. Wemple of Duanesburgh. The ceremony was performed in the presence of about one hundred relatives and friends of the bride and groom by the Rev. Philip H. Cole, assisted by the Rev. Walter H. Waygood. Mr. Wemple was graduated from Union with the class of '92 and is now at Union Theological Seminary in New York city.

The work of re-organizing the Gillepsie club has been completed, and with constitution and by-laws drawn up, officers elected, and enthusiasm beyond limit, the members are prepared to exhaust the science of engineering. The exercises will consist of discussion of engineering topics by papers and extemporaneously, literary exercises and lectures by men prominent in the engineering field. Any student in either of the engineering courses is eligible for membership. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings. The officers elected are as follows: President, J. Y. Lavery '95 vice-president, Jones, '96; secretary, Herring, '96; treasurer, Vosburgh, '96; faculty representative, Professor O. H. Landreth.

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Rev. Daniel D. Addison, who has just been chosen as rector of All Saints' church at Brookline, Mass., is one of Union's best known sons, having been graduated with the class of '83. Mr. Addison was also graduated from the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge and was for a number of years a special student of Harvard. His great grandfather, William Paca, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and his father, Rev. P. G. Addison, D. D., has been rector of Trinity church, Washington, D. C., for many years. Mr. Addison holds several honorary positions in educational and religious circles, and besides is an author of widespread reputation.

Amusements.

The following attractions will appear at the Van Curler in the near future:

Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 16 and 17.—"The American Players," Frank Harington and Joseph Ransome and a strong company in "Monte Cristo" and 'Led Astray."

"Faust," Richard Golden in 'Old Jed Prouty," Chauncey Olcott in "The Irish Artist," Bobby Gaylor in "Sport McAllister," "The Silver King," "Hoss and Hoss," "The Fast Mail," "The Ensign," "Darkest Russia," "Spider and Fly," Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys," "The Cotton King," from Academy of Music, New York Hanlon's "Fantasma," Sol Smith Russell, Mrs. James Brown Potter and Kyle Bellew, "The Old Homestead," etc etc.

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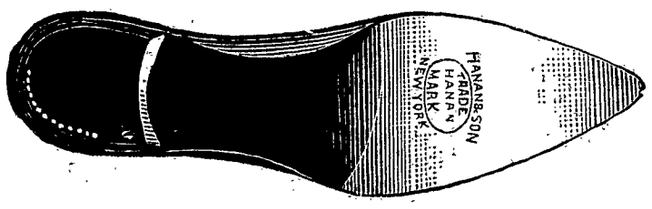

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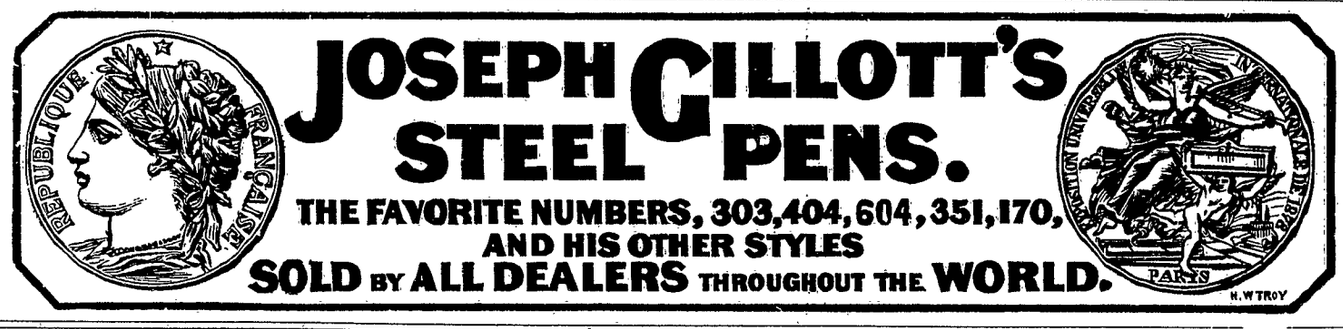

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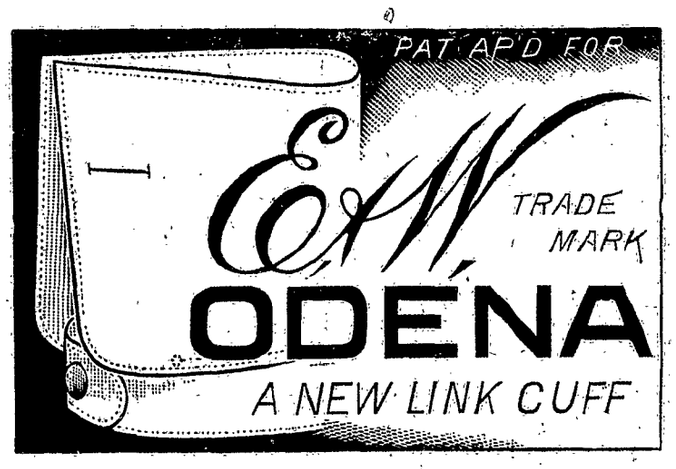

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