









When the inner man had been appeased to his satisfaction and the chairs had been pushed back from the banquet board, toastmaster Charles W. Field, '93, "Obliged by hunger and request of friends" rose and announced that the intellectual feast was now about to begin, and in his inimitable way introduced John C. McAlpine, '93, who responded to the toast "Old Union." Following an established precedent Mr. McAlpine satisfactorily convinced those present that the foundation of Union was laid in the garden of Eden and that the raising of Cain was therefore a hereditary transmission that had become one of the characteristics of undergraduate Union men. Mr. McAlpine was followed by Robert J. Burdette who, with an unbounded flow of wit responded to the toast "The American Boy." While the speaker bewailed the fact that he was not a Union man, he congratulated himself on being related to men who had gone out from Union's classic walls. "Our Foot Ball Victories" were ably described by Manager Edwin D. Lines, '93. The gist of what he said is embodied in the sentiment expressed on the toast list, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." "THE CONCORDIENSIS" was responded to by H. D. Merchant, '93, of the editorial staff. Mr. Merchant related several amusing incidents characteristic of the life of the amateur journalist, and closed with the oft heard, and ever touching plea, "Pay your subscriptions." Manager Frank Cooper, '93, spoke of the prospects of "The Base Ball Team." The substance of his remarks is summed up in this quotation, "The Pennant must be ours." "The Future of '93" was brilliantly set forth by Allen Wright, '93. If Mr. Wright is a true prophet the world will yet be tided over in great epochs and crises by the influence of Union, '93.

Here the toastmaster called upon Robert B. Beattie, '96, who read an original poem. The poem was a graphic description of the

incidents of college life, especially the trials of freshmen, and was warmly applauded. James W. Veeder, '94, was called upon to respond to the toast, "The Ladies," on account of the unavoidable absence of Douglass Campbell, '94, who had been assigned that subject. While Mr. Veeder's popularity among the fair sex is an established fact, we still feel that if an authentic report of his response to this toast could be read by them their admiration of him would be increased one hundred fold. Joseph N. White, '94, dealt kindly with the faculty. Mr. White commenced by saying that he could not imagine why he had been called upon to respond to a toast the subject of which he was so little familiar with, but before the close of his remarks he proved that the faculty knew enough about him to balance the scales. "Our Prex, Our common friend" was responded to by Clarke Winslow Crannell, '95, who spoke eloquently of the esteem of Union men for President Webster. In the course of his remarks Mr. Crannell made the truthful assertion that President Webster not only has the faculty of making one like him, but he has what is very much more rare, the ability to retain that friendship. The applause which followed the closing wish for his health, happiness and home-coming, showed the strong affection of the students for their president.

"Union in the Political World" was responded to by John Van Schaick, Jr., '95. The speaker described with great power the success of Union men in the political arena; and brought to remembrance the names of many distinguished statesmen who achieved world wide renown in political fields, thereby gaining great fame for themselves and reflecting glory on their alma mater. From what has been accomplished by Union men in the past, and from what is being accomplished in the present, he prophesied high rank for Union in the political world in the future.

"Our Banquet," the last toast on the list.





























