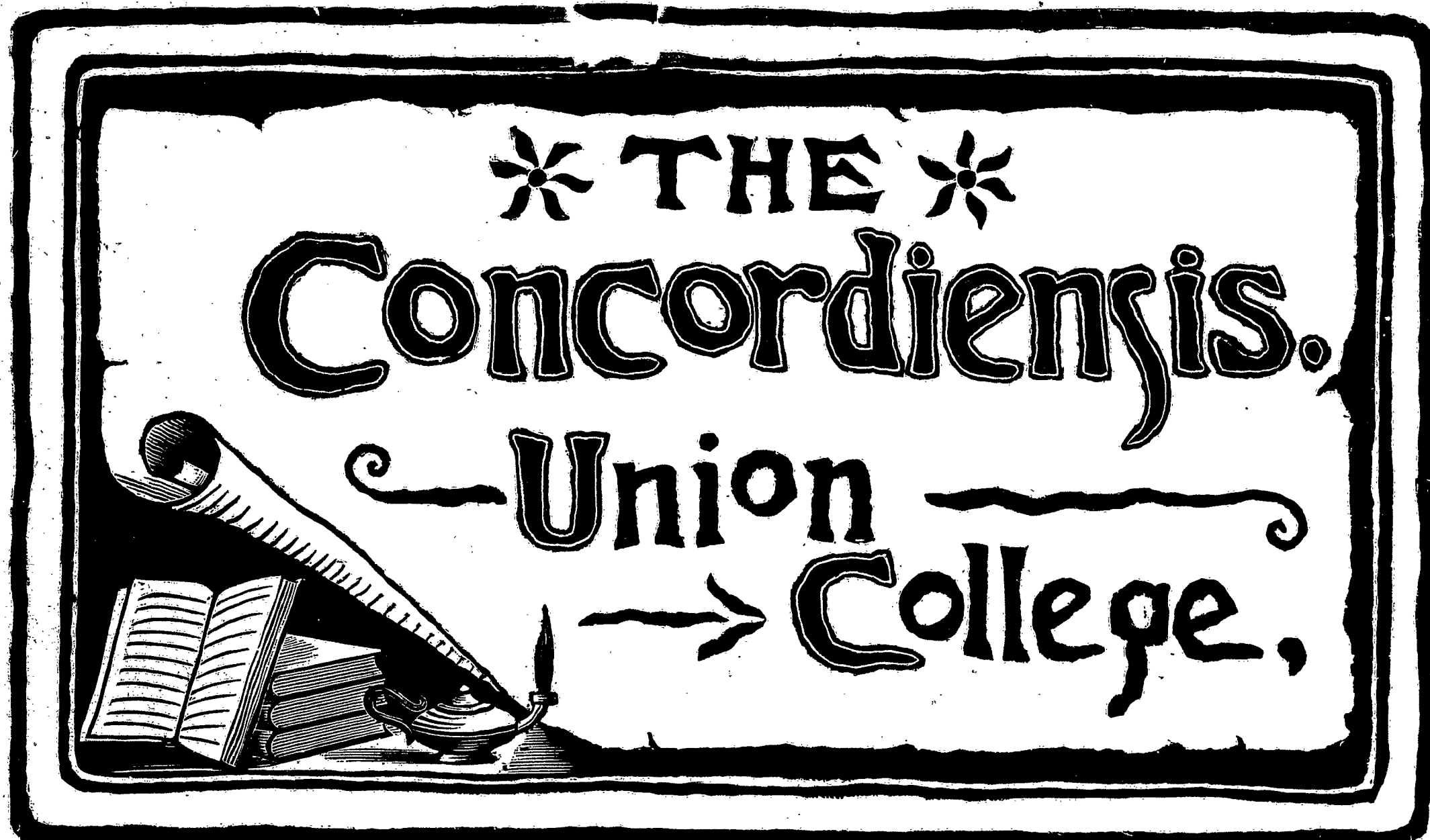


Volume XVIII.



Number 12.

APRIL 17, 1895.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
His Ship Came In.....	3	Senior Class Banquet .....	9
And Then She Blushed.....	4	The Bard.....	9
Verses (Poem).....	5	Editorials.....	10
Base-Ball Season Opened.....	6	College Republican League .....	11
The Junior Promenade .....	7	Here and There.....	11
An Interesting Letter.....	7	The Albany Concert.....	12
The Next Butterfield Lecture.....	7	Local and Personal .....	13
The Concert .....	8	The Catalogue.....	15
Dr. Wells' Birthday.....	8	Report of Manager Brown (Musical Association) .....	16

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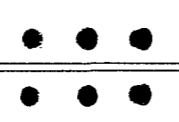
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 17, 1895.

No. 12.

## His Ship Came In.

A few evenings after vacation my dearest college friend, Walter Hendrix, and I were seated by our warm fire quietly musing. Somehow, since his return to college, Walter seemed changed. Before the holidays he was a gay, bright, thoughtless fellow; now, while he was still happy and cheerful, he was more thoughtful, and had applied himself to his work with greater earnestness, seeming to realize that college days would soon be over, and that there were great responsibilities for him in the future. After much speculation on the matter, I came to the conclusion that a radiant countenance, combined with what seemed an inordinate desire for study, in a young man who had previously been known as a "gay student," must have found its origin in some *affaire de cœur*; so, thinking I might hear something romantic, I urged him to give me an account of where and how he had spent his holidays.

Walter was kind enough to accede to my request, and here is his story:

"When our last examination was over, just before vacation, I came to this room, threw books aside, and with them all dull care and anxiety; for soon I was to be on my way to see her whom I had loved since childhood—the fairest, sweetest girl on earth. It had been so long since we had met! She had been traveling in Europe for two years, and now had returned. Soon to see her! How bright everything seemed now, though the icy winds were still blowing and the frost yet held its

chilly mantle over nature, yet the warmth of my heart made light of the cold without. The grim old college buildings were more cheerful than ever before; the songs of the happy fellows as they were preparing to go home was sweet music; and even as I looked down upon quaint old Dorp it appeared as a city of fairyland.

"That evening I left for the distant home of the maiden whom I longed to see, and the journey was uneventful until the afternoon of the second day. I had grown weary with the long journey, and was becoming very impatient, and doubts of her love and fears of disappointment would force themselves upon me; but Time, who sooner or later conquers all things, brought me at last to the city of her home, and with light step I sought her residence. It was evening; a most propitious time, thought I, to sue for my lady's heart. She met me with a sweet smile. Was ever a nymph more beautiful? 'Twas a blissful moment, but I could not command courage yet to speak of love. We talked of previous happy days and childish love affairs until my courage rose sufficiently to pour forth the story of my devotion to her. With mingled surprise and pity she regarded me; she was a friend and hoped to always remain so, but never dreamed of my love. Thus were my hopes shattered. A change, thought I, had come over the world, in a moment; and so I wandered back to the hotel, gloomy and despondent. Even the moon that beamed upon me in my happiness, now scorned me in my sorrow; and

so I almost unconsciously wended my way to the railroad station, and soon found myself in Florida.

"In this land of beauty, where the air was filled with the fragrance of the orange grove, where sweet wild flowers grew in profusion on the banks of crystal streams, where spreading palms and rich undergrowth gave all nature a luxuriant dress, I was shown that it was not the world which was dark and gloomy, but only my love-sick self. Day by day the beauty and sweetness of this land impressed this lesson upon me; but in the evening, when I would wander down to the beach and look out upon the mighty ocean, my heart would sink again.

"One evening found me lying on the beach watching the waves as they came in, tossing the sands high upon the shore, receding, turning, and rolling and tossing them again, leaving sometimes stranded on the beach beautiful star fish and sea urchins. So my gloomy heart said 'This is man's life; he is but as the sands on the beach, tossed hither and thither by the waves of destiny; or, as the star fish, thrown from its place in the sphere of action to die stranded on the shore of disappointment.' But my heart was not to have long control, for an invisible but convicting voice said to me, 'Are all the ocean beaches sandy? Be not the shifting sands, but be the solid rocks which have stood firm against the on-rushing waves for ages. Look about,' it said, 'the world is bright; man's duty is to be doing, not despairing. There is much to be accomplished; you are young, and though the path before you may now seem dark, yet soon a tiny violet may appear by the wayside and cheer you with its fragrance. Push on, climb over the boulders of disappointment and defeat, and then walk

with erect carriage along the path of victory.'

"The voice was then hushed; all was still save the music of the waves. The night was far advancing. Fanned by fragrant zephyrs I thought I saw the ship my mother used to tell me of, coming in laden with treasures and happiness for me.

"'Hazelton!' shouted the brakeman in harsh tones. I awoke with a start, and realized it was all a dream; and hastily seizing my grip I rushed out of the car, and there, upon the platform, stood the 'one fair maid in the rosebud garden of girls,' with radiant smiles waiting to greet me.

"The night before I left I told her of this dream, and then of my love; and, with a smile, she said: 'take me as your ship that came in laden with happiness.' So you see that dreams can go by contraries and yet be partly fulfilled."

H. M. J., '95.

### And Then She Blushed.

"Are you ever at chapel in time for morning prayers?" asked a Vassar girl of a Harvard man with whom she was comparing notes on college life.

"Yes."

"How do you manage it?"

"Why, I have a four-minute limit," he replied. "I jump into a pair of trousers and a sweater and am there on time." "How delightful. They won't let us girls come that way—er—that is, I mean, if we were boys—er—no. I don't—er—"

"I know what you mean."

"Sir!"—*New York Recorder*.

On April 10, Dr. Raymond visited the Hudson River Institute at Claverack, N. Y.

## Verses.

BY FITZHUGH LUDLOW.

[Written before he wrote the "Hashish-Eater."]

1.

There was a jolly fellow who lived about the town,  
He disapproved of toddy, and so he put it down;  
He attended public dinners for fun and freedom's  
sake,  
And like a second Polycarp went smiling to the  
*steak*.

2.

His vests were irreproachable, his trousers of the  
kind,  
Adown whose steep declivities hound rushes after  
hind;  
They were a speaking pattern, every tailor would  
agree,—  
But oh! alas, they were too tight to speak co-  
herently.

3.

Up half a dozen pairs of stairs our hero went to bed,  
With nothing but the angels and the rafters o'er  
his head;  
And so, although he loved to be where brandy va-  
por curled,  
There never was a man who lived *so much above*  
*the world*.

4.

No board of all the roof was known a meeting e'er  
to hold.  
And so the roof was nothing but a trap for catch-  
ing cold.  
There was a door; the carpenter had left the lock  
behind,  
It must have slipped him, as he had no "Locke  
upon the mind."

5.

No dome was there; no window stained with Peter  
and his keys,  
But every winter brought a vast redundancy of  
*frieze*;  
Each empty sash groaned dolefully as if it thought  
the *pane*  
By some unearthly grammerie was coming back  
again.

6.

Well ceiled were all the rooms below (though that's  
another story),  
But now our hero's fate was sealed, and not his  
dormitory;  
When midnight played upon his bones airs far  
from operatic,  
What wonder that an attic room should make a  
man rheumatic?

7.

Our hero's uncle used to dye to keep himself alive,  
He kept a shop in Hemstead Row at number  
thirty-five;  
But when, as every dyer must, he felt his colors  
fail,  
Before he kicked the bucket, he turned a little  
*pale*.

8.

He called his nephew to his side, and, with a  
mournful mien,  
Said "I feel blue to leave you; you mustn't think  
it green;  
I've not gained much by dying, but I leave you all  
my pelf,  
It may assist you, if you ever want to dye your-  
self."

9.

His spirit fled and left the youth to woe and roll-  
ing collars,  
As dolorous as any man who has a heap of dollars;  
But, "Oh!" said he, "let others dye; there're fools  
enough, I trow,  
For though the colors may be fast, the trade is  
very slow.

10.

"I'll cut the man who cuts my hair, and then the  
thing is plain  
That I shall be beyond a doubt a lion in the *mane*.  
I'll buy myself a pair of bays as early as I can,  
For I've often heard my uncle say that life is but  
a span."

11.

But oh! how vain to try to change the color of his  
days,  
For he could not conceal himself behind his screen  
of bays;  
No yarn of all that he might spin could hide his  
uncle's line,  
For that worthy was not one of those who dye and  
give no sign.

12.

And many who had been his uncle's customers of  
yore,  
Thought perchance the youth was not behind  
what *he* had been before—  
Daily stopped his gay barouche to promise pat-  
ronage enough,  
And thought their fancy fabricated when he mut-  
tered "stuff."

13.

His dandy friends grew fewer, and alas! he found  
between  
Their *leaving* and their *falling off* no summer  
intervene;



in the third Princeton scored six runs, and succeeded in increasing this number to 18, shutting Union out, the only "blanketing" received on the trip.

PRINCETON.					UNION.						
R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Payne, 1 f.....	0	2	0	0	Cregan, 1 f.....	1	2	0	0		
Ward, c f.....	2	1	0	0	Enders, 1st b..	1	5	0	0		
Bradley, r f....	1	0	0	0	Sullivan, c.....	0	3	0	0		
Altman, r f....	1	0	0	0	Howard, 2d b..	2	6	5	0		
Gunster, 3d b..	2	1	2	0	Beattie, 3d b..	0	2	0	0		
Brooks, 2d b....	3	1	0	2	Klein, c f.....	1	1	0	0		
Otto, 1st b.....	4	2	9	1	Lipes, s s.....	0	1	2	1		
Williams, c.....	1	0	8	1	Preston, r f....	0	0	0	1		
Trenchard, c....	2	1	4	1	Sturdevant, p..	0	1	2	0		
Kelly, s s.....	2	3	2	1	Parsons, p.....	0	0	1	1		
Wilson, p.....	1	0	3	0		—	—	—	—		
Jayne, p. ....	1	0	5	0		—	—	—	—		
Easton, p.....	1	0	3	0		—	—	—	—		
	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—		
Totals.....	18	16	24	19	1	Totals.....	0	4	21	10	3
	—	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—
Princeton.....	0	2	6	0	1	3	6	..	18		
Union.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

It must be conceded that the teams played against are among the strongest on the collegiate ball-field, and with the advantage of warmer climate, and hence early out-door practice, our opponents were enabled to put out more matured nines. The team was treated with uniform courtesy everywhere, and has nothing to complain of in the way of entertainment. Manager Allen deserves great praise for his unstinted efforts in caring for the comfort of the men under his charge.

### The Junior Promenade.

The first promenade of the Junior Class was given last evening in the Van Curler Opera House. Gioscia's orchestra, of Albany, furnished the music, and Sinsabaugh, of Troy, furnished refreshments.

The following ladies acted as patronesses: Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Ripton, Mrs. Landreth, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Stoller, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Linhart, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Winans.

The committee of arrangements consisted of Messrs. Beattie, Campbell, Strong, Anthony, Terry, Wood, DeGraff, Rowe and Van Vranken.

### An Interesting Letter.

To the Boys in Room No. 20 North College, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

*My Dear Boys:*—I expect to call upon you next June, and as you are occupants of my old room I expect of you that you will give me the best chair in your den, with four good legs to it, as I am not as firm on *my legs* as I was as a member of the Class of 1859. And I want to sit a good long hour, and shut my eyes, and recall the memories of those days of my youth: the pleasant association of my fellows, and how I dreamed such high ambitions for the future.

I suppose there have been many changes since then,—but I really hope my dear old room will have remained unchanged, even to names carved on the window sill and casings. So, when I come back to my room I shall give the usual three taps, and you will say "*entre*," and I will then feel that I am at home.

If some thoughtless reformer has changed the numbers, please write me. Also send me your cards.

Yours truly, a son of Union,

GEO. C. HARRINGTON.

### The Next Butterfield Lecture.

The Hon. Ellis. H. Roberts, Yale '50, will deliver the next lecture in the Butterfield course. Dr. Roberts will take as his subject: "Is Protection Justified by Science?" He was for many years the proprietor and editor of the *Utica-Morning Herald*. He is now president of the Franklin National Bank of New York.

Mr. Oldstyle—I don't think that a college education amounts to much.

Mr. Sparerod—Don't you? Well, you ought to foot my boy's bills and see.—*N. Y. World*.

### The Concert.

Friday evening, March 22, was an eventful one in the history of student organizations at Union, as it proved beyond the question of a doubt the ability of the college to put forth a creditable musical organization, and the possibility of still greater things in the future.

A large and representative Schenectady audience assembled in the Van Curler and greeted the clubs enthusiastically; and nearly every number upon the programme received an encore. The audience was anything but critical, and its good nature, which was at all times in evidence, made the singing and playing so easy that the collegians were surprised at their own success.

It was the Glee Club which created such an agreeable surprise, and won for itself the hearty praise of students and friends. Organized in the short time that it was, it is remarkable that it could attain such a degree of excellence, and rival the instrumental clubs, which are older organizations.

The regular programme was as follows:

PART I.			
I. We Meet Again To-Night,	- - -	From the German	
	GLEE CLUB.		
II. El Turia,	- - -	Granada	
	MANDOLIN CLUB.		
III. When Birds Will Steal,	- - -	Weidt	
	GLEE CLUB.		
IV. La Belle Chicago,	- - -	Sousa	
	BANJO CLUB.		
V. Swanee River,	- - -	Arr. by O'Neill, '97	
	MANDOLIN QUARTETTE.		
VI. (a) Drinking Song,	- - -		
(b) The Pope,	- - -		
(c) Terrace Song,	- - -	Carmina Concordiæ	
	GLEE CLUB.		
PART II.			
I. Homeward,	- - -	McGrath	
	BANJO CLUB.		
II. Man of Thessaly,	- - -	McDougall	
	GLEE CLUB.		
III. March of the Pasha's Guard,	- - -	Tabasco	
	MANDOLIN CLUB.		
IV. Catastrophe,	- - -	Sprague	
	GLEE CLUB.		

V. Darkies Awakening,	- - -	Lansing
	BANJO CLUB.	
VI. (a) Union Beside the Mohawk Vale,	- - -	Franklin, '83
(b) Tarpaulin Jacket,	- - -	Carmina Concordiæ
(c) Song to Old Union,	- - -	Fitzhugh Ludlow
	GLEE CLUB.	

### Dr. Wells' Birthday.

Among the pleasant events that marked the close of the last term was the 75th anniversary of Dr. Wells' birth, March 28. Dr. Wells has been professor of modern languages and literature at Union for thirty years, and is honored and respected by the many Union men who have come under his instruction during that time. Many beautiful floral gifts from faculty and friends bore evidence of the esteem in which the Doctor is held. At a meeting of the student body a committee was appointed to draft a suitable letter of congratulation in honor of the event. Doctor and Mrs. Wells received their friends on college hill between the hours of four and six, and many availed themselves of this opportunity for tendering their personal congratulations.

The following letter was presented by the students:

UNION COLLEGE,  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., March 27, 1895.

The students of Union College, learning with pleasure of the approach of the seventy-fifth birthday of their honored instructor, Dr. William Wells, wish to tender him their heartfelt congratulations upon this happy occasion; and to express their appreciation of his long and faithful services to the College, and their personal regard for him as a man and as a teacher.

They wish him continued years of happiness and prosperity, and renewed strength to pursue the college duties which the past has proved him so eminently fitted to perform.

CLARKE WINSLOW CRANNELL, '95.  
DANN L. WOOD, '96.  
EDWARD E. DRAPER, '97.  
WILLIS E. MERRIMAN, '98, JR.

Com.

"Jimmy" Veeder, '94, of Chicago, has been visiting in town recently.

## Senior Class Banquet.

On Thursday evening, March 21, the Seniors gathered around the festive board at The Edison, and drank many a full bumper to the health of Ninety-five. Toastmaster Fred M. Eames presided. Forty-eight members responded to the roll-call, and did ample justice to the following excellent menu:

French Bouillon, en Tasse.		
Olives.	Lettuce.	
Baked Bluefish.	Potatoes, Parisienne.	
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.		
Baked Sweet Potatoes.	Green Peas.	
Roman Punch, à la '95.		
Filet de Bœuf, aux Champignons.	Sweet Corn.	
Mashed Potatoes.		
Cabinet Pudding, Cream Sauce.		
Neapolitan Ice Cream.		
Sponge Cake.	Angel Cake.	Chocolate Cake
Oranges.	Apples.	Bananas.
Assorted Nuts.		Raisins.
Domestic, Edam and Pineapple Cheese		
Crackers. Coffee.		

The following excellent list of toasts received eloquent responses:

The College We Love.....	William Grant Brown.
'95 'The' Class.....	Miles Ayrault.
Our Nimble and Swift of Foot.....	William Allen.
Retrospect.....	Bryan O. Burgin
Our Pollers.....	Theodore Floyd Bayles
Sweethearts and Wives.....	Clarke Winslow Crannell.
Our Southerners.....	Isaac Harby.
The Faculty.....	Rockwell Harmon Potter.
The Stage.....	Howard Pemberton, 2d.
Our Unmade History.....	Horatio M. Pollock.

Pigley—"Shall you send your son to college?"

Hogson—"No, I had one set up here for him."

Pigley—"What does it consist of?"

Hogson—"A gymnasium in the henery, a sawdust ring in the open lot, a shell in the duck pond, the smoke-house for a secret society, and four hundred bunches of cigarettes."—*Puck*.

The game with the Gloversville team for to-day has been cancelled.

## The Bard.

## A PAINFUL SLIP.

There's many a slip  
'Twixt the cup and the lip;  
Slips both foul and fair.

There's many a slip  
'Twixt the ice and the hip;  
When e'en a saint would swear.

But for a slip  
One's hopes to nip,  
And make one, ah! so pained,

Is that paper slip,  
Which the faculty flip,  
Which readeth, *not sustained*.

W. A. J., '95.

## '95 CLASS SONG.

AIR—"Watch on the Rhine."

As sons of Union let us strive,  
All honor for Old Ninety-five;  
Assemble then and raise the cry,  
Until the echo rends the sky.

All hail to thee Old Ninety-five!

All hail to thee Old Ninety-five!

Pente kai en' ekonta,

Ninety-five!

Pente kai en' ekonta,

Ninety-five!

Our college days will ever bring  
Fond recollections, while we sing  
Of hours spent within the halls  
Of Union's gray and classic walls.  
All hail to thee Old Ninety-five, etc.

Then once again we'll raise the song;  
Fill up the bowl, drink deep and long;  
And pass the pipe from man to man,  
As only jolly students can.

All hail to thee Old Ninety-five, etc.

CRANNELL, '95.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, the Hon. John H. Starin and Dr. Raymond appeared before the Assembly ways and means committee recently, advocating the passage of the Winne bill, providing that Union College lands in Long Island City be released from back taxes on the payment of \$50,000.

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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

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THE college is justly proud of the musical clubs. Everything has been said that can be said in their praise, and so it only remains for us to add our congratulations and to encourage them to continue winning the laurels which were so easily their's on March 22.

It is always more or less difficult to place new organizations upon firm foundations. There is so much enthusiasm to be aroused, and so much prejudice, formed from past failures, to be overcome. The recent concert proved that these difficulties have been surmounted, and that music will in the future be as much a feature of student life at Union as athletics.

A CRITICISM of Manager Allen's action in scheduling a game of base ball with Hamilton was offered at the last college meeting, upon the ground that Hamilton is included in the two leagues from which Union voted to withdraw.

Let it be known that the relations between Hamilton and Union are entirely friendly; that Hamilton had no part in the disgraceful action of the football

league, and that she publicly denounced such action as unconstitutional and unjust.

We desire to play Hamilton as heretofore. Because she is a member of two leagues with which we deemed it advisable to part company, is no reason why her name should be associated with Colgate, Rochester, Syracuse and Hobart by Union men.

RECENT events have again forced us into a discussion as to what should be Union's attitude toward the colleges composing the New York State Inter-Collegiate Base-ball League. It seems that Syracuse, acting under the erroneous conception that she has made sufficient amends for her part in the expulsion of Union from the League on false charges, asks that a game of football be arranged between the teams of the two colleges to be played on our campus. Syracuse recalls to us the excellent showing made by her team when last it lined up against the garnet, and bases the challenge upon the ground that she is a rival well worthy of our steel.

It will be remembered that at a recent college meeting it was the unanimous sentiment of the student-body that we withdraw from all leagues with which the colleges of the baseball league were associated, and that Union refuse to enter into any athletic contests with said colleges until their accusations be proved or an apology tendered.

Thus far neither has been done. And while it is true that the attitude of Syracuse toward us has been less hostile than that of the other league colleges, nevertheless we cannot take the expression of a few individuals as the authorized sentiment of that institution. The action of

the league, to which Syracuse was a party, was spread broadcast by the public press and the college press re-echoed the cry of "professionalism at Union." That accusation has not, and cannot be proved; and in the absence of proof, an apology has not been made, together with the same efforts to circulate it as was put forth to advertise our expulsion.

In view of these facts there is but one course left for Union to pursue: Leave these colleges entirely and severely alone until satisfaction has been officially given to our advisory board. We can pursue no other course, and right ourselves in the eyes of the college world. Up to the present day we have every reason for refusing to engage in athletic contests with Colgate, Rochester, Hobart or Syracuse, either as an association or as individuals.

#### College Republican League.

The annual convention of the American College Republican League was held in Grand Rapids, Mich., on April 5, 6 and 7. W. G. Brown, Union, '95, acted as secretary of the convention. Mr. Brown is chairman of the third or New York department, president of the local Republican club, and a member of the national sub-executive committee. The New York department would have run him for President of the League but for his absolute refusal to accept a nomination.

The Grand Rapids *Herald* of April 7, said: "W. G. Brown, of Union College, N. Y., made a very stirring speech on the patriotism of young men to-day. Mr. Brown is a young man of about 25 years of age. He has just graduated from Union College, and is the man who won the two prizes of \$50 each given by the league for the best department work, and for the best local college club.

#### Here and There.

##### OLD STORIES OF THE SEASON.

The other day while sitting in the Edison billiard room I was one of a party discussing college matters. One of the party, who played on last season's 'Varsity base-ball team, was relating some amusing incidents that had happened on one of the trips. One of the "old fellows" who was sitting near by remarked: "It strikes me that a man who fails to have a trip with his 'Varsity base-ball team misses his full share of the pleasures of life.

##### FIRST STORY.

"Way back in the eighties I played on the 'Varsity, and we had as congenial a crowd as you could find in a day's traveling. Every man could sing a little, and something was decidedly out of gear when the entire crowd was not ready for a frolic. I remember we took one trip of nine days and played only two games, rain preventing the others. There was, of course, lots of time to be killed, and we had no trouble in doing it. One of the substitutes could squeeze fun out of a board fence: 'Pick's' favorite pastime was to get up what he called a 'mash pot.' He would, just before the team boarded a train, get seven or eight fellows to put in a half dollar apiece and the first man to secure a *bona fide* 'mash' would capture the pot. It was a more or less bunco game, as the original dash and cheek generally won the money; but it was worth a half dollar to see him do it."

##### SECOND STORY.

Continuing, he said: "In '84 there was a bitter rivalry between Union and Cornell. One night we struck Ithaca rather late and were met at the station by quite a delegation of Cornellians, who gave us a very warm greeting. It quite astonished us, but their motive soon became apparent,—they were not going to do anything but try and get us all 'full.' Going down to the hotel it was agreed that our dashing substitute should pose as the 'Varsity pitcher; the manager as the captain, and the scorer as the catcher. In the hotel office they were announced as such, and it was not long before they were among the missing. Along about daylight they rolled in, having feasted all night on the most delicate lunches. It was with difficulty that we restrained the night porter from throwing them out. Between throbs in their heads the next day the trio reported that there had been nothing in the town too good for them, and that it would have been worth their lives to have allowed their entertainers to know that they were not what they represented themselves to be. It is needless to say that the Cornellians were disagree-

ably surprised when our team made its appearance on the field."

#### THIRD STORY.

"In those days," continued the speaker, "every team in the league had a professional battery. We paid \$300 for ours and they were a pair of 'daisies.' 'Pete' and 'Mike' had been talked to and talked to about keeping quiet, and not to make any 'breaks;' and they heeded the advice very well till one day we were over at Williamstown. One of the chap-pies over there engaged in a game of conversation with *Pete* and was very liberal in his use of Latin and French words. Finally he staggered *Pete* by asking him if some quotation he had used was correct. 'I don't know nothin' about yer jabberin',' replied *Pete*, 'but me and *Mike* here can do any sums ye's give us.' And *Pete* proudly strode away."

#### The Albany Concert.

The Glee, Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs will make their first appearance before an Albany audience on Wednesday evening, April 24, at the Leland Opera House. The concert is being extensively advertised, and all Union men in Albany should see that the clubs are well received. The Fort Orange Club will tender the collegians a reception, after the concert, at their palatial club house on Washington avenue.

The following ladies will act as patronesses: Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, Mrs. Selden Marvin, Mrs. B. Walworth Arnold, Mrs. Frederick Townsend, Mrs. William Gorham Rice, Mrs. Abraham Lansing, Mrs. Douw A. Lansing, Mrs. Charles Andrews, Mrs. Marcus T. Hun, Mrs. Samuel Hand, Mrs. J. Howard King, Mrs. Augustus Walsh, Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, Mrs. Erastus Corning, Mrs. William P. Rudd, Mrs. Hamilton Harris, Mrs. Frederick Harris, Mrs. J. Newton Fiero, Mrs. W. Winslow Crannell, Mrs. Dexter Hunter.

There will be four rehearsals of the musical clubs this week.

#### Local and Personal.

Freshman canes!

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Again the green campus!

John Edmund Fisher, '97, has re-entered college.

Prof. Prosser attended the recent meeting of geologists at Yale.

Ralph Baker, '98, is confined to his home at Saranac Lake through illness.

The musical clubs will leave for Albany on the 1:33 P. M. train, on the 24th inst.

The Fort Orange Club will entertain the musical clubs after the Albany concert.

Prof. Truax has been lecturing in Saratoga on "Goldsmith and Scott," "Thackeray and Dickens."

Beattie, '96, and Lipes, '98, went home for the rest of the vacation after their return from New York.

E. P. North, '56, has been appointed Water Purveyor in the Department of Public Works, New York city.

On April 15, Dr. Raymond spoke in the First Presbyterian church, Paterson, N. J. This church was Dr. Raymond's first charge.

Rev. Lupton W. Curtiss, '36, died on Wednesday, April 3, at his residence in Canaan Four Corners, N. Y. He was eighty years old.

R. C. Alexander, '80, was given a banquet by the editorial staff of the *Mail and Express* at the Hotel Brunswick, Saturday, March 30.

Hamilton has withdrawn from the State Inter-Collegiate League for both football and general athletics. In comment the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* says: "There has been no excitement; the action is not of impulse, but of well-considered judgment."

Dr. Raymond read a paper before the Fortnightly Club, Albany, on March 25. His subject was "Union College: Past, Present and Future."

The game with the Schenectady league team which was to have been played last Monday, will be played this Saturday on the league grounds.

Van Schaick, '94, delivered an address Friday, April 5, before the Cobleskill Methodist Church, on "Clouds and Sunshine of Literature."

On the 18th of May the annual track and field athletic games of Union and Williams will be held at the Ridgefield Athletic Park, Albany.

H. E. Yates, ex-'98, passed the recent examination for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and will enter as a cadet in June.

Mrs. B. Walworth Arnold will give a tea at her residence on Ten Broeck street, Albany, on Thursday afternoon, April 24, in honor of the Union musical clubs.

Derby, '96, was recently elected assistant manager of the musical association. Mr. Derby will assume the position of manager of the association in the Fall.

Under the direction of Prof. Perkins, a small laboratory has been built for the use of the Sanitary Engineers. It will be used for the analyses of air and water.

The Albany Club has extended an invitation to the musical clubs to become their guests on the evening of the concert. The club wishes to tender our fellows a "smoker."

Wilson, Gillespie, Kelly and Scott Skinner will be the specialties at the Albany concert. Solo work by such performers will add greatly to the already excellent programme.

Dr. Raymond will speak at the services commemorative of the one hundred and

seventy-fifth anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Goshen, N. Y., on the 24th inst.

The late Fred. Douglass, during the fifties, lectured before the students of Union on "Composite Character of the American People." He was afterwards entertained by Dr. Nott.

William L. Woollett, a recent graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been secured as an assistant instructor in the Engineering department. Mr. Woollett will begin his work this term.

At a classical conference held at Ann Arbor, March 27 and 28, under the auspices of the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club, Prof. Sidney G. Ashmore read a paper upon "*The Atrium and Cavum Aedium* of a Roman dwelling."

John Van Schaick, Jr., '94, has been re-engaged by the Board of Education of Sharon Springs to continue his services as Principal of the local public school for another year. His salary has been increased to about \$1,000.

Marks & Krank, local jewelers, recently filled an order for seventy-five canes for the Class of '98. The canes are of Congo wood, and are decorated with "U, '98," done in "fret work." Each one also bears the monogram of the owner.

The first game of ball on the campus will be played with the strong Trinity College team on the 22d inst. The experience gained by the Union team on the recent trip, together with daily out-door practice for the past two weeks, will enable our nine to appear to excellent advantage.

E. E. Hale, Jr., has accepted the position of Professor of Rhetoric and Logic at Union. He will not assume his duties here until Fall. In this connection it

may be well to state that the English department will be divided next year into the departments of English Language and Literature, and Rhetoric and Logic.

Douglas Campbell, '94, who is at present pursuing the study of law at the Harvard Law School, has been elected to the Board of Editors of the *Harvard Law Review*. The editors are chosen chiefly on the reputation made by them during the year in the class room and the law clubs. Mr. Campbell is a member of the Thayer club.

At the Classical Conference held March 27-8 at Newberry Hall, Ann Arbor, Prof. Sidney G. Ashmore presided at the opening session, and afterwards, besides taking a leading part in the discussions, read a paper on "The Atrium and Cavum Aedium of a Roman Dwelling." As an evidence of the esteem in which he is held, Prof. Ashmore was appointed member of a committee to decide what should be the preparation of a Latin and Greek teacher, and he was also elected one of the vice-presidents.

College students and alumni will be interested in the following table showing the size of the Freshmen classes in a number of our educational institutions. It will be pleasing to note that "Old Union" ranks close to the top among the figures. President Raymond and the friends of the university have great cause for rejoicing, as Union has a great future as well as a great past. The respective catalogues of the principal eastern colleges show that their Freshmen classes are as follows: Brown, 140; Lehigh, 128; Union, 110; Dartmouth, 103; Amherst, 100; Wesleyan, 94; LaFayette, 91; Williams, 81; Bowdoin, 66; Colgate, 61; Rutgers, 50.—*Albany Journal*.

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### The Catalogue.

The University catalogue will be out in three weeks. The unusual delay this year is due to the complete reorganization of the curriculum and the addition of the electrical engineering course. The catalogue will contain the full curriculum for next year, and also for the year following. It will also contain the requirements for admission for the years '95, '96 and '97. A decided increase in the requirements will be noticed each year, especially in the scientific and engineering courses.



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Total amount received.....\$384 50

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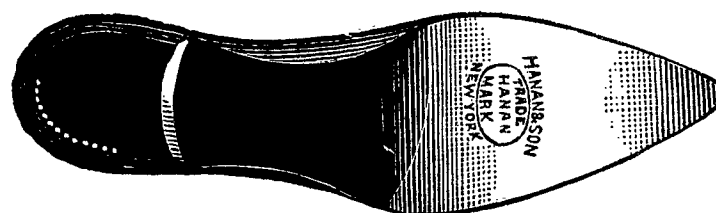
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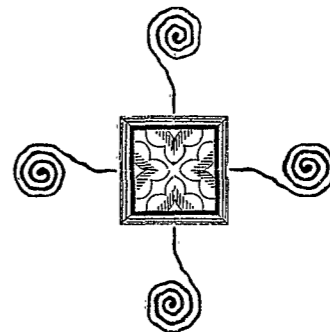
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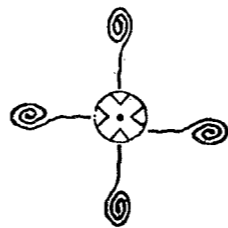
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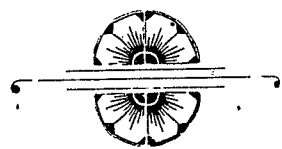
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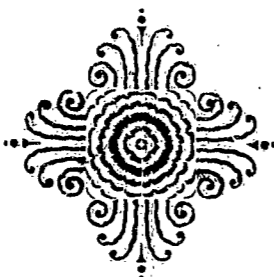
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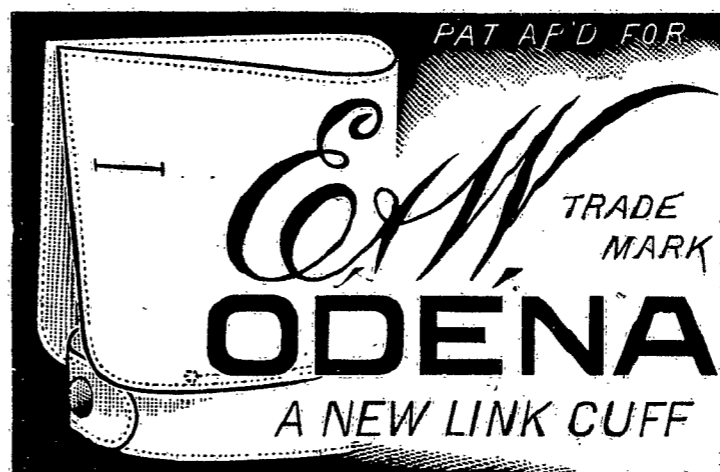
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