

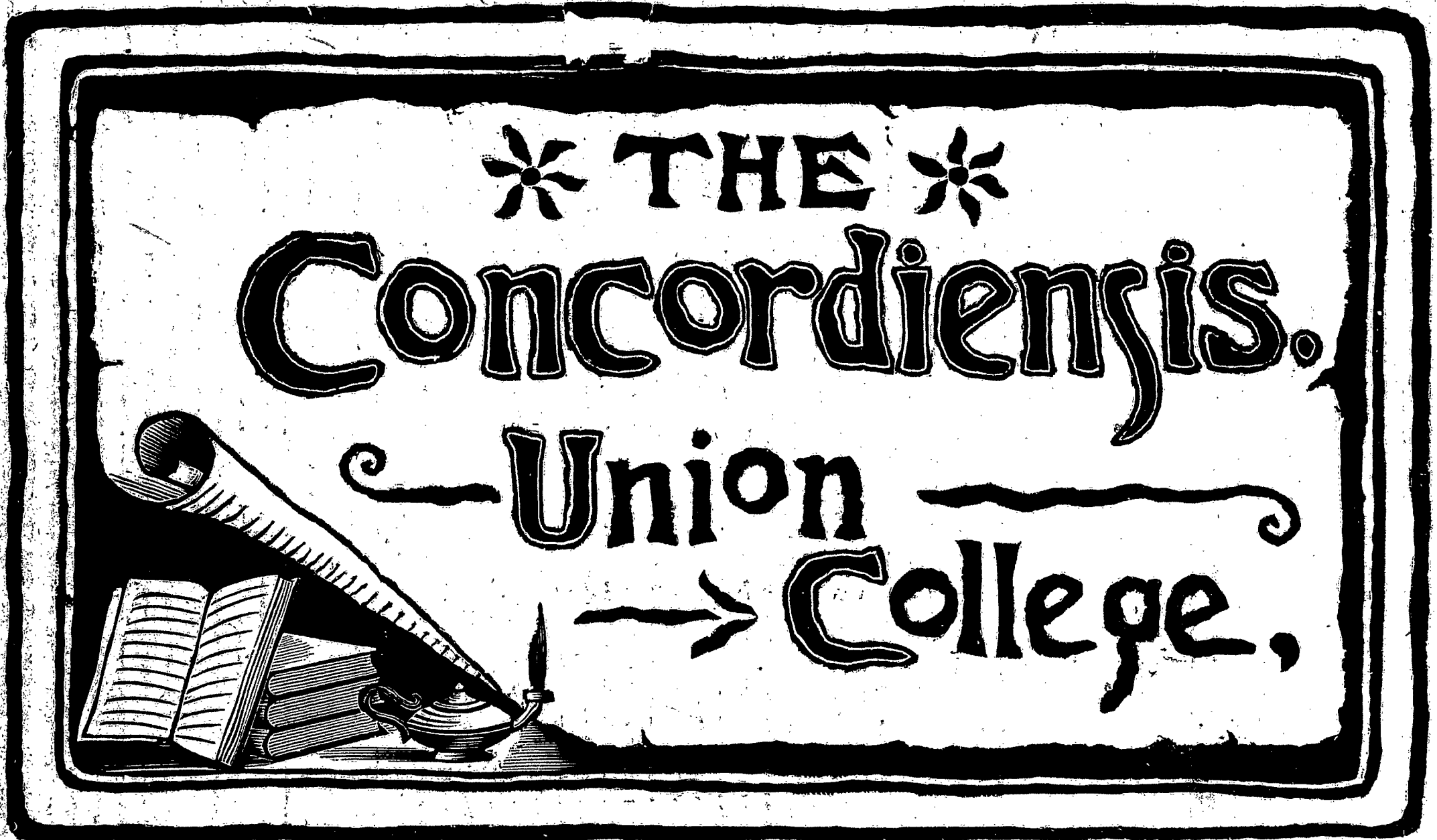
Prof. A. May
City

Volume XVIII.



Number 17.

JUNE 19, 1895.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, JUNE 19, 1895.

No. 17.

Programme of Centennial Exercises.

Friday, June 21.
8.00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church.
Allison-Foote Prize Debate between the Literary
Societies.

Saturday, June 22.
3.30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church.
Class-Day Exercises, Class of 1895.
7.30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church.
Prize Oratory of Juniors and Sophomores, and
the Alexander Prize Contest in Extem-
poraneous Speaking.

Sunday, June 23.
10.30 A. M.

First Reformed Church.
Memorial Sermon, by
Rev. George Alexander, D. D., '76.
4.00 P. M.

First Reformed Church.
Inter-Denominational Conference, on
Religion and Education.
Rev. A. C. Sewall, D. D., presiding.
7.30 P. M.

First Reformed Church.
Baccalaureate Sermon, by
Right Rev. Wm. Croswell Doane, D. D.
Bishop of Albany.

Monday, June 24.
Morning Session, 10.30, College Chapel.
Educational Conference.
Topic: The School.

Melvil Dewey, Secretary Board of Regents of the
University of the State of N. Y., presiding.

Addresses by
Wm. H. Maxwell, Supt. Schools, Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. F. P. Bancroft, Principal of Phillips Academy,
Andover, Mass.

Afternoon session, 2.30, College Chapel.
Topic: The College.

Addresses by
President Andrews of Brown University.
President L. Clarke Seelye, '57, of Smith College.
4.00 P. M., College Track.

Track and Field Sports of the Athletic Asso-
ciation.

Evening Session, 8.00.
First Presbyterian Church.

Topic: The University.
President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University,
presiding.

Addresses by
President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University,
President Harper of Chicago University.

Tuesday, June 25.

ALUMNI DAY.

9.00 A. M.

English Room.

Annual Meeting, Phi Beta Kappa.

9.00 A. M.

Engineering Room.

Annual Meeting, Sigma Xi.

10.00 A. M.

Philosophical Room.

Annual Meeting of the Trustees.

10.00 A. M.

College Chapel.

Annual Meeting of the General Alumni
Association.

12.15 P. M.

College Campus.

Foot Ball Kicking.

Contest in Competition for the Local Alumni
Cup.

1.15 P. M.

Memorial Hall.

Centennial Banquet with Greetings from Presi-
dents or Representatives of other Colleges.

3.30 P. M.

College Garden.

Reunion of all Classes about the "Old Elm" in
smoking "the Pipe of Peace" and sing-
ing Union Songs, under direction
of the Class of 1895.

5.00 P. M.

Reception by President and Mrs. Raymond.

8.00 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church.

Commemorative Addresses and Centennial
Poem.

Rev. Charles D. Nott, D.D., '54, presiding.

Addresses by

Hon. George F. Danforth, LL.D., '40.

Rev. Stanley B. Rossiter, D.D., '65.

Poem by

William H. McElroy, LL.D., '60.

10.00 P. M.

Reunions of the Greek Letter Fraternities.

Wednesday, June 26.

MEMORIAL DAY.

8.30 A. M.

College Campus.

The College in Patriotic Service.

Gen. Daniel Butterfield, LL.D., '49, presiding.

Flag-Raising with Appropriate Ceremony.

Address by

Colonel Austin A. Yates, '54.

9.30 A. M.

Memorial Hall.

The College in Commercial and Industrial Life.

W. H. H. Moore, '44, presiding.

Address by

Hon. Warner Miller, LL.D., '60.

9.30 A. M.

Memorial Hall.
 The College in the Medical Profession.
 Address by
 Major John Van R. Hoff, M. D., U. S. A., '71.
 11.00 A. M.
 College Campus.
 Ball Game,
 Alumni vs. 'Varsity.
 1.00 P. M.
 Memorial Hall.
 Alumni Banquet.
 Addresses by Alumni and others.
 4.00 P. M.
 Semi-Centennial Exercises of the School of
 Engineering.
 Historical Address by
 General Stone.
 4.00 P. M.
 College Chapel.
 The College upon the Bench and at the Bar.
 Hon. Samuel F. Hunt, '64, presiding.
 Address by
 Hon. J. Newton Fiero, '67,
 Late President N. Y. State Bar Association.
 The College in the Ministry.
 Address by
 Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D.D., '76.
 8.00 P. M.
 First Presbyterian Church.
 The College in Statesmanship and Politics.
 Hon. John Gary Evans, '83,
 Governor of South Carolina, presiding.
 Addresses by
 Hon. David C. Robinson, '65.
 Hon. Charles Emory Smith, LL. D., '61.
 Music by the Glee, Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar
 Clubs.

Thursday, June 27.
 COMMENCEMENT DAY.
 10.00 A. M.
 First Presbyterian Church.
 Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1895.
 University Celebration.
 Rev. Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter, President of
 Hobart College, President Union College
 1871-84, Class '61, Founder of Union
 University, introducing,
 The Honorary Chancellor and Centennial Orator,
 Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D.,
 Bishop of New York.
 Conferring of Degrees.
 Award of Prizes.
 8.00 to 10.00 P. M.
 President's Residence.
 President's Reception.
 10.00 P. M.
 Memorial Hall.
 Reception of the Graduating Class.

The Centennial *Garnet* is now on sale.
 A slightly increased edition has been
 issued this year, in anticipation of the
 large demand which will be made for
 copies. They are already going rapidly
 at one dollar per volume.

The Little Co-Ed.

I never could endure a co-ed. And the
 worst of it was that we had any number
 of them in the university. And I don't
 believe there was ever a co-ed who could
 endure me—unless, perhaps, it was the
 Little Co-Ed—so there was certainly no
 love lost on either side. Why I should
 have acquired such a decided dislike to
 my *sorors in universitate* is beyond me.
 I think I must have been born prejudiced
 against them. I can remember how my
 uncle used to tell stale jokes about them,
 over which he would laugh immoder-
 ately; whereat my mother would cease
 her knitting, and vow that no daughter
 of hers would ever darken the portals of
 a co-educational college. She used to say
 that she would run the educational risk
 of safely bringing up her daughter at
 home. But Isabel was taken from us
 before she had finished at the village
 school, and so the "risk" was never run.

I have always had a suspicion that my
 mother's aversion to anything in the
 shape of a co-ed was prompted by her
 fear lest her only son should become smit-
 ten with the seductive wiles of that
 stronger calibre of the gentler sex, and
 not return to the homestead when his
 course was finished. To be sure, I was a
 first and only son. Like all only sons,
 very much spoiled from over-indulgence;
 and, like all first ones, to such an extent
 experimented upon by too fond parents
 that I often wonder that even a Little
 Co-Ed could have found anything worthy
 of admiration in me.

My mother need have had no fear of the
 captivating co-eds, for upon the day of my
 matriculation there wasn't an attractive
 girl in the institution. Why a smattering
 of Greek, Latin and higher mathematics

should inflate the head of the ordinary young woman of twenty summers beyond all semblance of its former self, is one of those questions which I shall not essay to answer; and why they feel it necessary, in order to look learned, to don unbecoming garments and assume "mannish" airs is another mystery.

Suffice it to say I found myself writing verses on the "co-ed" for the college journal, and, with the rest of the fellows, saying all manner of evil and malicious things about her, until I had spent four years in the college, and two in the medical school. It was then that the Little Co-Ed entered. Whereupon my denunciations became stronger, and my contributions to the joke column of the weekly, more frequent.

The days slipped by; and, although I never intended doing so, I met the Little Co-Ed.

Although she was not big and fat like many of her sisters, and although she was not thin and angular, and did not wear spectacles, and did not have the "know-it-all" air, and was not loud-mouthed for "woman's rights," like many others, still I could not refrain from reckoning her as typical of her class. And so, while an acquaintance, as needs must made me more respectful to this particular co-ed, it did not rid me of my inherent aversion to her and her colleagues.

And so the days passed; and why two people, whose only similarity of taste was their mutual aversion, with differences of ideas, should meet and spend a considerable time being bored by each other's company, is another unsolved problem. I cannot recall a single point upon which we agreed. She was fitting herself for

missionary work; I was preparing for the practice of medicine. Hers, was an unshaken faith in an unseen power, a Supreme Being, a master mind. She called it God. Mine, was a stubborn will that grasped the visible, that searched and found reasons in the elements; that preyed upon materials, and clung to the tangible. I called it Nature.

I derived one pleasure out of her company. Here was a girl to whom I could commit myself without reserve; and I gracefully afforded the same privilege to her in return. We discussed the coming woman, argued universal suffrage, and wound up on religion. And after I had given her my vigorous opinions on "strong-minded women" and higher education of women, especially if it entailed co-education, she would express herself calmly upon the narrow-mindedness of many men, and the ungodliness of some. All of which I put in my pipe and smoked as I sat before my flickering fire in my dingy quarters on the fourth floor, while the midnight oil burned low.

And in this way I came to think a great deal about the Little Co-Ed, and what she said. Even more, perhaps, than if I had sympathized with her ambitions deeply—which, of course, would not have been the proper thing for a man with a natural aversion for co-eds to do. And thus I often found myself meditating upon the Little Co-Ed's determination to become a missionary; and sometimes I would become so excited that I would wish that such a thing as a missionary never did or would exist. And then, shaking myself together, I would curse the thoughts that led me into the affairs of others, especially these of co-eds; and more especially a Little Co-Ed's—A Little Co-Ed who was so unlike the

rest of her class, and yet for all was still a co-ed! And I remember once finishing a reverie on the purpose of life, and its end, by letting my notes on analytical chemistry fly across the room, where they came in contact with the vacant stare of a grinning skull that adorned the end of my mantle; and it rolled off, and rattled upon the hearth within the ghoulis glare of the dying embers. Then I seized my hat, and shutting the door behind me with a bang, I sought the campus beneath the cold, midnight sky.

And so the days rolled by, until the time arrived for the Little Co-Ed's departure. I remember once, during those latter days, I asked her if she ever thought that an occasion might arise whereby she could be persuaded to give up her foreign missionary ideas. She evaded the question. She replied that such an occasion had never yet arisen. But she looked at me as I had never seen her look before, full in the eye, so long, so earnestly, even so pathetically, that it was very hard to part with the Little Co-Ed! Very hard, indeed! And when she had gone, I went back to my books. I studied far into the night, and then in my reveries I went over every spot that we had visited together. I rehearsed every discussion that we had had. Not a word escaped me. And the next day I went to the lectures by round-about paths. I even refused to drink a cocktail with my neighbor, the law student, who roomed across the hall. I wanted to go somewhere, anywhere, only to go! And I wound up by packing my trunk and returning to the farm, the homestead, and the village.

* * * * *

The Little Co-Ed? What became of her? A heathenish land, hardship, pri-

vation, fever, lack of care, the end. That's all. And I? Well, I outgrew the village; and now I practice my profession in a neighboring town. My comfortable bachelor apartments on the aristocratic avenue bespeak a lucrative custom. Twenty years ago I could have saved the Little Co-Ed, but now I have worked out life's problem too far to ever love another. But often, when the day's work is done, I sit long into the twilight and muse upon the successful life—as the world goes—of a disappointed man.

CRANNELL, '95.

Kilpatrick Beats Fikes.

At Syracuse, on Saturday, June 8, in the presence of 1,500 spectators, Kilpatrick beat his old rival, Fikes, and thereby won new laurels upon the cinderpath. The race was held to decide which of the two runners was the better man in the "quarter," and was one of the most interesting events upon the program of the Syracuse Athletic Association.

When Kilpatrick made his appearance, he was greeted with hearty applause. When the pistol was fired he started off with a terrific pace, and was closely followed by Fikes. Fikes held him for 350 yards, then the gap commenced to open, and "Kil" came down the stretch an easy winner by 10 yards in 51 seconds, amid great enthusiasm. Ten minutes later he turned out again, and won the one mile open race easily in 4.56, winning by 30 yards.

Prof. Prosser and E. Brown, '95, made another geological trip in search of fossils recently; this time going to the district northwest of Saratoga. They found a number of excellent exposures of limestone.

Rules to Govern the Contest for the local Alumni Foot Ball Cup.

1. The contest to be held during the first week of June.
2. Any member of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes who is a student in regular standing shall be eligible to compete for the trophy.
3. There shall be three classes of kicks viz: Place kick, drop kick and punt; which are to be judged by the inter-collegiate foot ball rules.
4. Each contestant shall have six (6) place kicks, three kicks to be taken ten yards from the left boundary line and three kicks (10 yards) from the right boundary line.

Each contestant must take his kicks from outside the ten yard line.

Kicks must be taken outside this limit line or they will not count.

5. Each contestant shall have three punts; the punt must be made from inside a nine foot circle outside of which the punts must not go until the ball has left his foot.

The circle shall be outside, and touching the goal line of the foot ball field, and the punt shall be measured by the number of yards it makes directly up the field. In case it goes over the side lines, the distance shall be measured from that point to the goal line, otherwise by the perpendicular distance from where the ball first lands to the goal line.

6. Each contestant shall have six drop kicks, one from the twenty yard line, one from the twenty-five yard line, two from the thirty yard line, only one successful kick to count; two from the thirty-five yard line, only one successful kick to count; each

kick must be taken outside the limit line or it will not be counted.

7. Each contestant shall have the same number of points as the number of yards he punts, the average of his successful trials to be taken.

Each contestant shall receive five (5) points for the twenty yard drop kick.

Ten (10) points for the twenty-five yard drop kick; fifteen (15) points for the thirty yard drop kick; twenty (20) points for the thirty-five yard drop kick.

8. Each contestant shall receive ten (10) points for each place kick.
9. For a place kick or a drop kick to count points, the ball must go over the cross-bars and between the poles, otherwise no kicks shall be given points.
10. This cup has been offered by the Union College Alumni of Schenectady, for the encouragement of foot ball kicking.
Its object is to bring out new material and to stimulate a tendency towards accurate drop kicking, place kicking and punting.
11. The cup is to be held in trust by the Union College Athletic Association and is to be offered for competition each year.

The name of the successful contestant is to be engraved on the cup with the year of the contest, his class, and the number of points made.

Professor Ashmore will look up old acquaintances in Italy and Greece for a few weeks this summer. His lectures on classical subjects, always interesting, will be much more so after his return.

Centennial Notes.

The Sigma Phi Society has issued invitations for a reception and dance to be held in the boat house on Monday, June 25, at 10 o'clock.

The semi-centennial exercises, commemorative of the founding of the school of engineering, will be an interesting feature of commencement week.

The commencement ball committee have raised the required \$255 for the laying of a portable floor in Memorial Hall. The floor will be made of pine boards and will be covered with crash, thus giving an excellent surface upon which to dance.

Among the representatives of other colleges who are to speak at the centennial banquet, are: Profs. John Haskell Hewitt, Williams; C. S. Richardson, Portsmouth; Anson D. Morse, Amherst; George H. Palmer, Harvard; John H. Van Amringe, Columbia, and Henry Parks Wright, Yale.

There will be a centennial handicap athletic meet on Monday, June 24, at 4 o'clock. Centennial souvenir prizes will be offered for first and second places. The following events will be contested: 220-yards dash, $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile run, $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run, 220-yards hurdle, 1-mile walk, hammer throw, running broad jump, pole vault and a class relay race.

Are you figuring up what your expenses will be centennial week? If so, just figure in one dollar for a *Garnet*, and some loose change for the *Daily Concordiensis*. Also, if you have not paid your "Concordy" subscription, better do so at once. The warm weather does not agree with our hustling business manager, so do not make it necessary for him to meet you at every turn next week.

E. Brown, J. H. Dunham, D. M. Westfall, Wm. H. Hall, R. B. Beattie, R. D. Fuller and F. M. Eames enjoyed an outing in and around the charming village of Cambridge for a few days last week.

The commencement invitations of the President and Board of Trustees have been distributed among the students. They are very artistically engraved, and possess an excellence and novelty of style quite in keeping with our centennial celebration.

The *Garnet* Board of the class of '97 met last week and organized as follows: Editor-in-Chief, S. B. Brown; Literary Editor, E. E. Draper; Athletic Editor, Paul Caufield; Business Editor, H. P. Willis; Assistant Business Editor, W. T. Cherry. The other members of the board are F. T. Wright, J. Wingate and F. P. Palmer. The Medical College representative is not yet appointed.

The ball game between the 'Varsity and alumni on Wednesday of commencement week will not be the one-sided affair of former years, resulting in an easy victory for the 'Varsity. This year a strong team will represent the alumni, including Merchant, Murphy, Howard and Klein, while the veterans, Sigsby and Hendrickson will be in the points. The game will be played on Wednesday, the 26th, at 11 A. M.

At the centennial banquet to be held in Memorial Hall at 1.15 P. M. on Tuesday, the 25th inst., greetings will be extended by representatives from the following colleges: Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Amherst, Williams, Columbia, University of the City of New York, Smith, Vassar, Princeton, Rutgers and Hamilton. Chancellor Upton will represent the University of the State of New York.

Centennial Garnet.

The Centennial *Garnet*, published by the Junior class, has recently made its appearance. It contains 232 pages of interesting reading matter, and is neatly bound in cloth. It contains an excellent portrait of President Raymond, to whom it is dedicated, as well as the pictures of the eleven editors. The usual amount of space is devoted to the university roster, fraternities, class societies, clubs and athletic organizations. There are about sixty "cuts" of every description; views of the college buildings and grounds, pictures of athletic teams and musical clubs, captains and managers of clubs, prominent athletes and others.

But the literary features deserve special mention. Prominent among these are "The Lasting Influence of Dr. Nott," by Alexander H. Rice, '44; "A New Scheme for Paying Public Debts," by William H. McElroy, '60; "Cremation in the Fifties," by Charles D. Nott, '54; "Union College at the Close of the Civil War," by Teunis S. Hamlin, '67; "The Last of the Thetas," by Samuel Marsh, '67; "At the Completion of Memorial Hall," by Homer Green, '76. The verses are from the pens of Fitzhugh Ludlow, '56; G. Verplank Lansing, '83, and several undergraduates. There are eight contributions of verse from members of the Junior class, and six of these have "love" as their theme.

In a word, the book is the best production of the kind ever issued at Union. Containing everything about the college and college life, which it is useful to know, it combines utility with taste and beauty. A dollar spent for a volume will be well invested by either student or alumnus.

Senior Engineers seem to like work.

Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

It is a long time since there has been so much uncertainty as to who would be the happy initiates of the above-mentioned societies. This year the class of ninety-five happens to possess a great deal of *par excellence* material; consequently excitement ran high as the time for the assignment of keys to hopeful graduates drew near. Four men of the classical course and seven of the scientific will now purchase chains upon which to swing keys. Phi Beta Kappa keys will be worn by Messrs. Bayles, Potter, Streeter and Vedder. The Sigma Xi initiates are Messrs. Ayrault, Edgar Brown, Eames, Guernsey, Holleran, Kline and Pollock.

Myers, '96, College Athlete.

Z. L. Myers, '96, has again won the honor of college athlete, having one hundred and six points to his credit in the mid-winter and spring meets. He has held this position since his freshman year, when his class gave him a gold medal for winning so many points in the inter-class contests. Myers is also a member of the 'Varsity foot ball team and the '96 base ball team, and justly deserves the honor of being the best all-round athlete in college.

Without the knowledge of his friends, Ed. Sweetland, '98, entered the half-mile race in the athletic sports of the Arbor Athletic Club, at Pleasure Island, on Decoration Day. He won first place against eleven opponents, bringing back a handsome gold medal as the first intimation to his fellow students of where he had been. Time, 2:17.

The Engineers of '98 finished their maps of the college grounds this week.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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

THE CONCORDIENSIS, after a careful canvass of the Senior class, is able to publish the following interesting statistics: Ninety-four men have been members of the class; forty-five having grown weary and dropped by the way-side, or had their services demanded by the great commercial world; one has been removed by death. Today, but forty-nine remain, and will be graduated. Their intended professions include the Law, Ministry and Medicine, twelve entering the first, seven the second and eight following the third; the rest are divided among civil engineering, teaching, architecture, and chemistry. One will go upon the stage, and one will be a *motor-man*. There are eighteen Presbyterians, eight Methodists, seven Dutch Reformed and six Episcopalians; the rest are Congregationalists, Lutherans, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Israelites and Friends. Ninety-two are republicans, twenty Democrats, and the rest are Prohibitionists and Mugwumps. There is one married man. Six are engaged to be

married. There are twenty-two smokers, and ten total abstainers. All but seven use profanity in a greater or less degree. The average age is twenty-two years; average height, five feet, eight inches; average weight, one hundred and forty-five pounds.

THERE ARE going to be some prodigal son scenes in Schenectady next week. Fellows who, since the forties, have taken their portion of goods from Alma Mater, year after year, going forth to the four corners of the earth to augment that substance by various means, have been awakened to think again of the "milk and honey" days at college—and they are coming back. They are coming back to hear the music and the speeches, to sing the old songs and see the dancing—and, like as not, to "shake a leg" themselves. It will also be their lot to devour the fatted calf.

Ambitious though we have been to find larger and more modern quarters to accommodate our increasing numbers, we must, with many an alumnus, feel grateful that our old gray walls, made memorable in song and story, are still standing in the vigor and strength of a rugged old age.

Some one, we do not remember who, undoubtedly distinguished more for the height of his wit than for the depth of his historical learning, has traced the foundation of Union to the Garden of Eden; he points to Cain as the first son of Alma Mater, and incidentally adds that it has been a characteristic of Union men to raise Cain ever since.

Be it granted then, that our history is antedeluvian; in our intellectual, physical and moral pursuits we are contemporary with the end of the century. Peradventure the interest of many a forgetful

son of old Union will be reclaimed by the centennial celebration, and we shall enter upon a new era of prosperity and success that will soon lead us to the foremost ranks of American colleges.

Welcome back to Union, Alumni, welcome again and again!

THERE REMAINS but one short week of college exercises. Many of our subscribers have not yet favored us with their subscriptions. Any further delay will greatly discommode the management, as negotiations will have to be continued after college closes. A prompt remittance would greatly oblige us.

Butterfield Lectures Published.

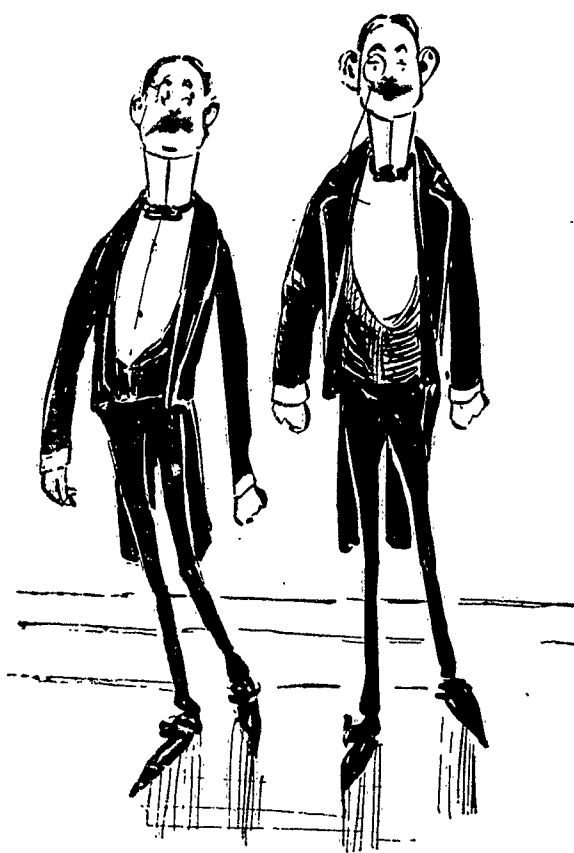
The trustees have authorized the publication of the Butterfield lectures in volumes for preservation. This has been done to meet the demand for the lectures, the college participating in the proceeds from the sales, which amount will go to the lecture fund. The first volume will contain fourteen lectures, bound in cloth, at \$3. Sold only by subscription, or sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the publisher, F. Tennyson Neely, 114 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Through the courtesy of Mr. George Jones of the Schenectady Illuminating Company, Memorial Hall upon the evening of commencement ball will present an appearance that will be an innovation in Schenectady. From the centre of the hall several arc lights will be suspended, while 150 incandescent lamps will illumine the sides. A pleasing and appropriate electrical effect will be seen in the form of a large '95 made of incandescent lamps.

Here and There.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

After a careful perusal of the order of exercises for commencement week, I have about made up my mind that the individual who intends "taking in" every event from the word go will have to eat his meals on the march and sleep in his saddle. If he is not found dead with his boots on by the end of the week then I don't know what Union College commencements and their effects are.



THE CLASSICAL BALL.

The annual classical ball at the armory came off last evening amid the same enchanting strains and dazzling lights as heretofore. The advent of the ball is always the occasion for dusting off the swallow tails, just prior to commencement week. It is the first real suggestion that commencement is near at hand, and hence the eyes seem brighter, the cheeks redder, the lights more brilliant and the music more gay. The classical ball is always a happy affair. I saw very many college men on the floor, all of whom voted the dance a grand success.

AN "ALUMNI."

It was not a classical senior who came into the sanctum the other day and exclaimed, with a marked degree of assurance and pride, that he was now an "alumni," so the Latin department need not feel offended. Fortunately, I am very well acquainted with the senior in question; were it not so, I might be led to mistake pure ignorance for downright conceit.

REMARKS.

It was remarked to me the other day that 70 per cent. of the living alumni of Harvard can see the

dome of the State House, Boston, from their residences. How is that for a local institution?

It was also remarked that Union, after the first fifty years of her existence, had graduated one-half as many men as did Harvard in her first two hundred years.

It was further remarked that, although Union is two years younger than Williams, she has graduated two thousand five hundred more men.

There were other similar remarks!

FROM ENGINE TO COLLEGE

The *Ram's Horn* recently told a very interesting story regarding the romantic career of Professor John Louis Morris, Union, '56, now of Cornell University. I give the story verbatim:

When Hon. Chauncey M. Depew visited Cornell, recently, Professor Morris hailed him as a superior officer, saying he had formerly been an employe of the New York Central.

"How did you get here?" asked Depew.

"I fired on the New York Central. I stood on the footboard as an engineer on the Central."

"While a locomotive engineer I made up my mind to get an education. I studied at night, and fitted myself for Union College, running all the time with my locomotive. I attended as far as possible the lectures and recitations.

"I kept up with my class, and on the day of graduation delivered my thesis, and received my diploma. I then put away my diploma, put on my working shirt, returned to my engine, and made my usual run that day."

"Then," said Depew, "I knew how he became Professor Morris."

Local and Personal.

Examinations!

The *Garnet*; one dollar.

Kilpatrick has been elected captain of the track team.

Roberts, '98, will be on the hill commencement week.

Old Glory floated from the window of the sanctum on the 14th.

If you are interested in Union College you want a Centennial *Garnet*.

The Mandolin Club rendered several selections at the U. C. I. commencement.

Gioscia's Orchestra of Albany will furnish the music for all the exercises next week.

Scofield, '96, has left college to accept a lucrative position on an engineering force in the west.

President Raymond was one of the speakers at the Schoharie County Historical Society last week.

G. M. Scofield, '96, has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, where he has secured employment for the summer.

A number of medical and law men from the university departments at Albany will attend our commencement.

Fraternities will enliven many a night during commencement week with the company of their returned alumni.

The first edition of 5,000 copies of the university catalogue has been exhausted and a second edition is on the press.

Clowe, '96, and Todd, '97, have been elected manager and assistant manager respectively of the Musical Association.


A force of men are at work preparing the round building for the commencement ball. It will be prettier than ever this year.

Superintendent Clute has been doing some excellent work for the past two weeks, putting the grounds in holiday attire.

It is to be hoped that next year's Engineering class may have the pleasure of placing the proposed new college dormitory in their survey.

The Adelphics have elected the following officers for next term: Pres. Dann, '96; Vice-Pres. Cotton, '97; Sec. Nelson, '98; Treas. Swann, '98.

I met a girl of the .

And gently pressed her 

And thought I'd pop the ?

But I didn't have the s&. — *Ex.*

The Bard:
IN SPRING.

Scarce are the ling'ring snows of winter gone,
Than lo! the "bike" girl sings her dreadful song;
And mounts her wheel, with well-nigh fiendish
glee—

The motor car is not so feared as she.

Still steals the silent steed upon the way;
No clat'ring hoofs to warn, no piercing neigh.
The trav'ler, heedless of approaching doom,
Should dread the spring, when blooming bloomers
bloom.

C. W. C., '95.

WHICH LAND IS BEST.

When all the battles are lost and are won,
The last word spoken, the argument done,
Which, which is the best land under the sun?
The question is pondered by you and me,
As our barks are sailing life's mystic sea,
But as to the answer we disagree.

"Oh, the very best land," says the German, "is
mine!"

And his heart beats quick, and his moist eyes
shine.

As he fondly sings, "Die Wacht am Rhein."
But the Frenchman jeers at the German's praise,
While a tribute to France you hear him raise
In the fervent strains of the "Marseillaise."
At the Frenchman's boasting the Scotchman
cries:

"What land so bonny beneath the skies
As the land where the great Sir Walter lies?"
Then a Muscovite voice is heard to declare:
"Were my fellow-creatures but wise and fair,
They'd dote to a man on the Russian bear."
The Irishman answers, with scornful smile,
"Go over the universe, mile by mile,
And you'll find no land like the Emerald Isle."
The Englishman comments, in accents bland,
"I'm thinking there's only one civilized land,
And Britain's its name, you must understand."
The Yankee, rising, with deep emotion,
Exclaims: "I'm firmly set in the notion
My eagle's the gem of land or ocean."
So after the battles are lost and won
The last word spoken, the argument done,
Which, which is the best land under the sun?
The question is pondered by you and me,
As our barks are sailing life's mystic sea,
And, on second thinking, we all agree!
We are not divided, saving in name;
In essence each choice is really the same;
It springs from a common, ineffable flame.
Whatever our race, wherever we roam,
The spot that is dearest to each is home,
The toast drank deepest is "Home, Sweet Home."

W. H. McELROY, '60.

American School of Classical Studies in
Rome.

Fellowships for 1895-96.

The managing committee of the American School
of Classical Studies in Rome offers for the year
1895-96 three fellowships, as follows:

A fellowship of \$600, established by the manag-
ing committee;

A fellowship of \$600, given by the Archæological
Institute of America;

A fellowship of \$500, for the study of Christian
Archæology, contributed by friends of the school.

The holders of these fellowships will be enrolled
as regular members of the school, and will be re-
quired to pursue their studies, under the super-
vision of the directors of the school, for the full
school year of ten months, beginning October 15,
1895. They will reside ordinarily in Rome; but a
portion of the year may be spent, with the consent
and under the advice of the directors, in investiga-
tions elsewhere in Italy, or in travel and study in
Greece under the supervision of the director of
the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.
In addition to his general studies, each holder of
a fellowship is required to take some definite sub-
ject for special research, and to present a paper
embodying the results of his investigation.

The fellowships here announced are open to
Bachelors of Arts of Universities and Colleges in
the United States, and to other American students
of similar attainments. Applicants must submit
(on a blank form provided for the purpose) a full
and explicit statement of their work as students
up to this time, together with testimonials from
their teachers, and copies of any papers, written
or printed, which they may have prepared in the
course of their studies.

For further information, address the chairman
of the managing committee, Professor William H.
Hale, University of Chicago, or the secretary,
Professor A. L. Frothingham, Jr., Princeton, N. J.
For blank forms of application address Professor
Frothingham.

Application must be in the hands of the chair-
man of managing committee by July 15, 1895.

SIDNEY G. ASHMORE.
Member of Managing Committee.

Union's Foot Ball Schedule.

Manager Greenman of the football team has compiled the following schedule for next season: October 5, Ridgefield Athletic Club at Schenectady; October 12, Yale at Albany; October 19, Amherst at Albany; October 23, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.; October 26, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Schenectady; October 30, Ridgefield Athletic Club at Albany; November 2, Dartmouth at Manchester, N. H.; November 9, Williams at Albany; November 16, West Point at West Point; November 23, Wesleyan at Albany. As will be seen no game has been scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. This was done in accordance with the wishes of President Raymond, who desires the students to spend that day quietly.

Perkins, '93, is at home.

The Seniors will wear caps and gowns throughout commencement week.

Schenectady is not yet awake to the fact that commencement week is next.

Howard, '95, ex-captain of the 'Varsity, has been elected captain of the Gloversville base ball team.

Hildner, '98, attended the ball given by the graduates of the Albany Female Academy last Friday night.

Herr Bleithaler (Prof. of English in German University): "Herr Breitenstein, conjugate 'I have a gold mine.'"

A. J. Roy, '93, and J. W. Ferguson, '91, have passed into the ranks of the benedicts. Congratulations!

The '95 class book is only one of those little things which have characterized the greatness of the class since September, '91.

Herr Bleithaler: "You right are. You may to the head of the class up go. Oh, how a time I would have nice, if all as Herr Breitenstein so bright are!"

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Nearly every man in the Senior class has a nick name. A few of them are as follows: Bisky, Stubbs, Father, Cassius, Felix, Pop, Empedocles, Trilby, Doc, Shorty, Sandy, Skipp, Amaruserus, Yutsie and Bill.

The Glee Club is holding frequent rehearsals under the competent direction of Joe O'Neill, of the Medical School. Mr. O'Neill's well-known musical ability is sufficient surety that the Club will make a favorable impression commencement week.

One thousand dollar premium and one year's apprenticeship. Upon these terms an established daily newspaper, conducted by a university man, is willing to receive into its editorial department five graduates of '95 who can pass a satisfactory examination as to their journalistic qualifications. Address Brevier, P. O. Box 1417, New York.

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Last night the blush-rose clustered—
To-day the rough wind blows
In showers her broken petals;
Last night—yet no one knows—
I kissed thee, sweetheart, sweetheart,
Under the rose!

Last night my fond hope blossomed—
To-day December snows
Drift deep and cold above it;
To-day—ah! no one knows—
My heart breaks, sweetheart, sweetheart,
Under the rose!

—Holyoke.

Herr Breitenstein: "I have a gold mine, thou hast a gold thine, he, she or it has a gold his, her or its, we, you, they, have a gold ours, yours or theirs as the case may be."



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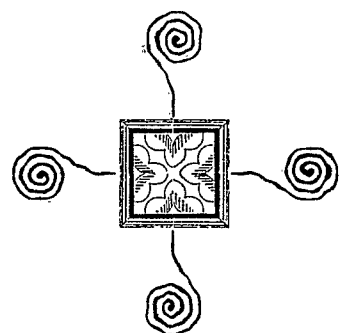
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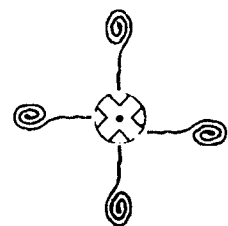
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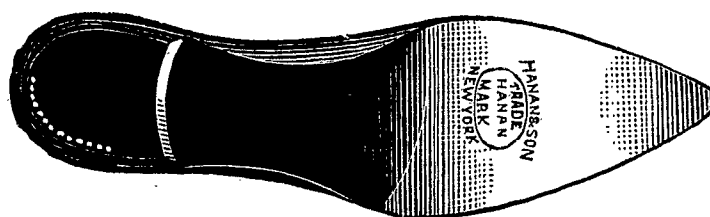
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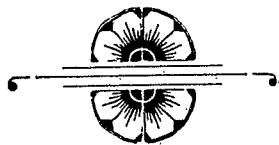
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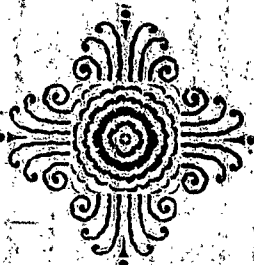
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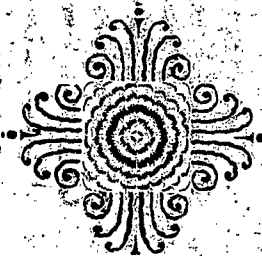
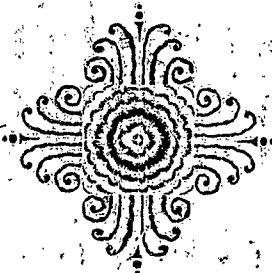
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