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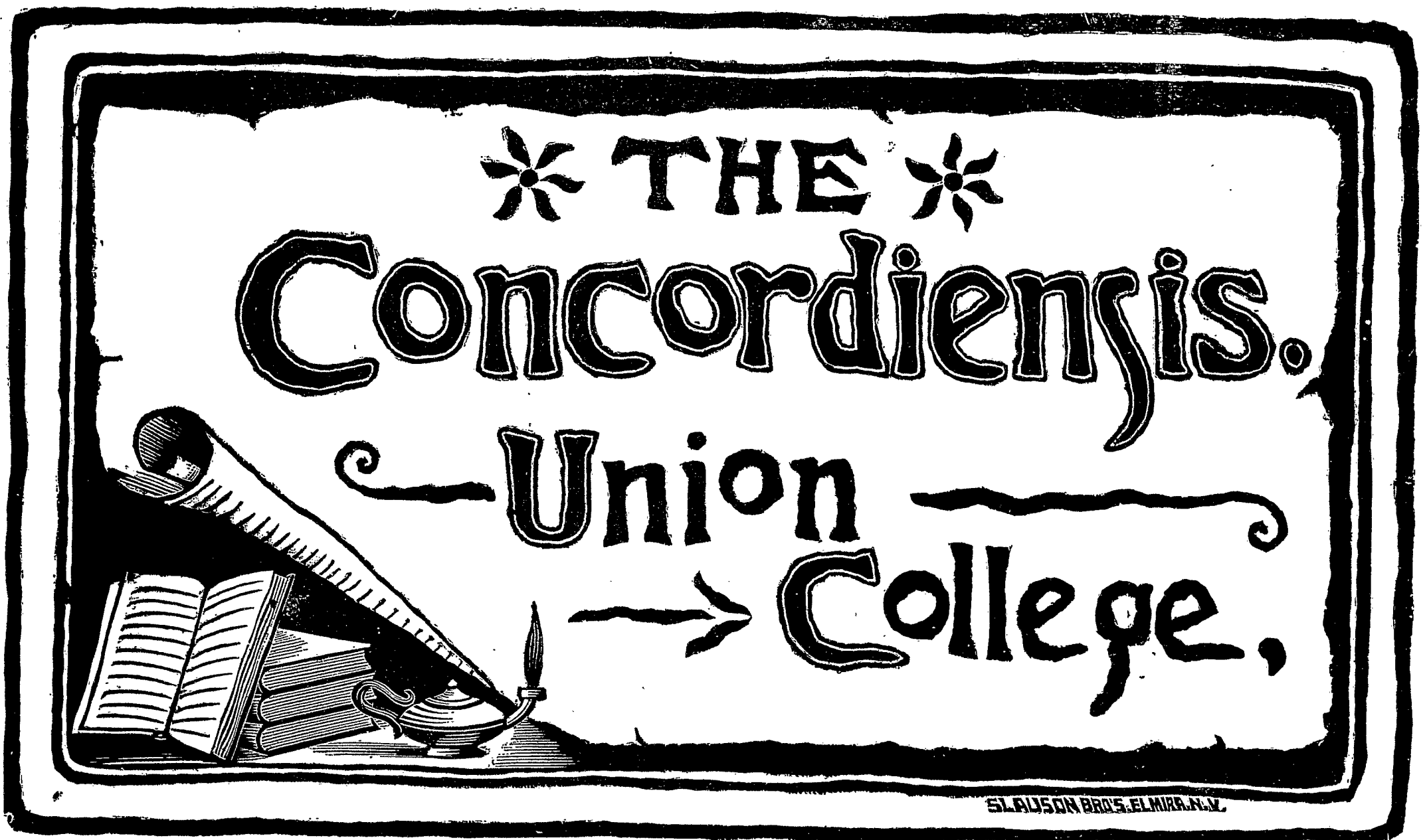
UNION COLLEGE
SCHENECTADY

Volume XV.

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Number 17.

'92 COMMENCEMENT NUMBER, '92.



SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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# THE \* CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XV.

'92 COMMENCEMENT NUMBER, '92.

No. 17

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY BY  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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Entered at the Post-office at Schenectady, N. Y., as second-class matter

DAILY UNION PRINT, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

*Subscriptions are now due. All subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions will confer a favor upon the Management by doing so promptly.*

### Editorial.

WE notice a slight error in the account given by the last number of this paper of the first college meeting held under the auspices of '93. It relates to the appointing of a committee on the changing the method of choosing CONCORDIENSIS editors. We quote: "A committee consisting of Messrs. Hughes and Merchant of the incoming board with three others were appointed to see about

making some arrangement with the Faculty so that work done on the paper should be equivalent to a certain number of hours recitation per week." Now we have nothing to say against the propriety of appointing a committee for such a purpose. The advantage of some such arrangement is apparent. We would be pleased to have the Faculty make a note of our sentiments on this subject. But the facts in the case are that the committee was appointed, not to see how the editors could be released from college work, but to devise some scheme for giving all the board something to do, and to provide if possible a plan of competition in choosing said officers. The "three others" were J. C. McAlpine '93, R. R. McFarlin '94, and G. V. Smith '94. We feel that this correction is due ourselves.

\* \*

THIS number of THE CONCORDIENSIS is issued by the new board of editors. We come to the position with much trepidation. The circumstances are peculiar. A college meeting was held not long since at which we were made to see the difficulties of our calling. One thing pleases us. It is evident that not much is expected of us. The sentiment of the speakers at said college meeting clearly showed that. Reform, therefore, has been decided upon. Up to date election has been the mode of choosing editors of this paper. Hereafter it is to be the "life of trade," competition. We are glad of it. It is a step in the right direc-



tion. It should have been thought of many moons ago. Perhaps we would not have been in our present position but that is immaterial. There is a good time coming and in that happy future "a three weeks freshman" will not be elected editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS. Meanwhile we shall struggle on and endeavor gradually to pave the way for the dazzling successes sure to follow upon the adoption of the new system.

COMMENCEMENT<sup>\*\*</sup> has come and gone. That it was a great success no one needs to be told who was present. We were glad to see so many of the students remaining for the exercises but the number could easily have been larger. It is doubtless true that many must hasten away to begin their summer's work, still we believe that more could have attended had they desired. As a rule it is the two lower classes which are chiefly conspicuous by their absence in commencement week. When they become upper classmen they realize their mistake. Better begin early.

A VERY<sup>\*\*</sup> natural desire during the summer is to forget as much as possible about college and college work. A man who has worked hard all year wants rest or at least a change of labor in vacation time. That is all right, but however much you forget of Calculus and Greek, remember the Butterfield lectures. Neglect no opportunity to tell your friends about them and especially young men about to enter college. Remember that the students themselves can do a great deal toward making next year's entering class the largest in Union's history.

THE commencement week, usually so gay, was inexpressibly saddened by the death of the father of one of the graduates. Rev. Robert Doig, pastor of the Reformed Church of Scotia, died June 16th at Plainfield, N. J. Stephen and Arthur Doig have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire college in their affliction.

\* \*

PLEASE compare: University of Vermont 6, Union 0; University of Vermont 7, Yale 1.

\* \*

WE have heard that *The Garnet* is a great improvement on last year's issue.

#### THE INFLUENCE OF IDEALS ON HUMAN PROGRESS.

##### THE FIRST BLATCHFORD ORATION.

If we look over the world to-day we behold one word stamped in large type upon the face of all nature, and that word is progress. Whether we penetrate the realm of literature, of science, or of art, we behold everywhere evidence of advancement. Nor would I exclude the sphere of morals from this list, for I believe the world is growing better, even though pessimists tell us the contrary.

Now what is the motive power that lies back of all this progress and makes advancement possible? I answer "Ideals." Through the imagination we are continually forming standards whereby we regulate our aims and estimate our achievements. By "imagination" I do not mean that *wild and fickle fancy* which is common alike to the child and the madman; but that higher, nobler power of the mind by which it works over the materials of experience, and recombines them into loftier forms according to the laws of reason. It is this power, then, which gives us ideal standards; and the efforts of

mankind to reach those standards have been the secret of the *evolution of humanity from the savage to the saint*. The idle day-dreamer—the man who never forms for himself a high standard of attainment, remains forever in the sloughs of degradation. But who are the men that in all ages have stood forth as the great leaders in every department of human knowledge? They are men of brilliant imagination—men who have formed lofty ideals, and have concentrated all their powers upon attaining them. Look at Sir Isaac Newton! With one stroke of his imagination the same force which causes the apple to fall is applied to the movements of the universe. Behold Columbus as he ploughs the western seas in search of the new world which, in his imagination, was a living reality. The locomotive, which now speeds across the continent from sea to sea, first had its existence in the imagination of Watt. So back of all progress in science lies the idealizing power of the imagination; for thereby is formed the theory which explains a multitude of separate facts, and binds them together in harmonious systems.

But it is in the sphere of morals that ideals exert their greatest influence, for what we aspire to become in character will largely determine what we *shall* become. "If our ideals are *consistent* with the conditions of human life, if they conform to the physical and moral laws of our nature, and to the will of God, they are healthful and ennobling. But if they are false in their theory of life and happiness, if they are untrue to the conditions of our actual existence, they are degrading." Impure ideals lead only to *degeneracy*. Pure ideals are those which guide us upward to perfection, and may be defined as efforts on the part of the human intellect to reach the great thoughts of God. They are flashes from the Heavenly Beacon. Their bright rays pierce the mist and the

darkness, warning us from the rocks and the shoals that would wreck our frail barks, and pointing us at the same time to a haven of safety.

As we look down the line of ages and compare the present standard of civilization with that of former times, we behold a gradual evolution of mankind toward a fuller and grander development. Destructive war and deceitful policy have given way to arbitration and to honest dealing among nations. Instead of looking upon aliens as barbarians, they now regard each other as children of one common family. Everywhere a broad philanthropy has taken hold upon the hearts of men. Educational institutions are springing up in every land, and are shedding their effulgent beams to dispel the darkness.

What, I ask, has brought about this change? What is it that has raised humanity to this higher level? It is the ideal of Christianity. When the Great Teacher of Nazareth first proclaimed the fatherhood of God, and the brotherhood of man, a new light dawned from heaven upon benighted humanity; the social world was revolutionized; ideals were raised to a Godlike level; and the path of the human race has ever since been upward.

But we never realize our ideals *here*. We never reach a standard of perfection so high that we cannot conceive of one still higher and nobler. For as we approach our ideals they flee from before us, they soar above and beyond us. And yet this very inability to reach them serves to nourish *within us* the hope of a better existence, beyond this world of time and sense, where, by the realization of our ideals, we shall be satisfied,—where we shall see no more through a glass darkly, but stand face to face with the realities of God.

ARTHUR DOUGALL.

**THREE TYPES OF MANHOOD.**

## FIRST JUNIOR PRIZE ORATION.

History is a continuous record of efforts to do something better. Man whose deeds it chronicles, is ever striving for something which is above him and that something becomes for a time his ideal—his incentive. Should he lag by the way, the success of others like the spider of Scottish history, inspires him to renewed effort. Yonder stream pushing its way down the mountain side seeks the river and aided by this broader and grander accomplishment aims at and at last attains its highest perfection—the ocean.

The history of man is but a repetition of the history of nature. The ideals have undergone marked changes since the Creator breathed into men's nostrils and he became a living creature. In the earlier history of the world the type of true manhood consisted in unconditional devotion to one's country—a making of every power of the human soul subservient to patriotism. You remember the many instances of devoted men and women in the early history of Rome and Greece. A devotion that was paramount to all other bonds—a surrender of those attributes that make man in the present age a little lower than the angels. How complete this surrender was, is evident when we picture Sparta's patriotic stand at Thermopylæ's pass, as we see Horatius at Tiber's bridge or Curtius surrendering his life to the necessity of his country. And so the histories of the olden times, the *Iliad*, the *Aeneid*, are occupied with the accounts of bloody struggles not alone of man with man but of gods with gods. When the Muses inspired song, it related to great powers of endurance for the welfare of their country. When Demosthenes, Cicero or Lysias were most eloquent it was in the national crisis, in the midst of abounding difficulties to arouse the people to the defense of their nation. But

the type of manhood soon reached its height and at the decline caused by the ambition of man to supersede his country in the hearts of the people, these nations involved in civil turmoil, flooded with corruption, surrendered to the degrading influences of unholy ambition. It was then the God whose property is ever to show mercy, opened an avenue of escape. It was then the angel choir heralded a Saviour born at Bethlehem. We are filled with astonishment as we turn the pages of history and behold the radical change that so quickly followed the adorning of the Promised One. Man at once loosed his hold on temporal affairs and directed his energies toward securing that which "faded not away."

Attributing the wretched condition of his predecessors to their patriotic zeal, man dispelled the influence of national pomp and vanity, turned completely about and sought for his own aggrandizement. Out of this natural reaction arose a contempt aye—even a hatred for whatever savored of national spirit. Selfishness was the ruling attribute of the new regime. Unmindful of the condition of his fellow-men, man now shuts himself out from the influence of association. And by denying himself the proffered happiness of the world seeks his own salvation and then having secured it awaits death. But to what ideal is man striving at the present time. Emanating from the last type, a grander and nobler ideal presents itself. Though as yet unrealized among men it is pictured in all its beautiful characteristics in the Inspired Book. This type combines every pure and noble attribute in man. It drives out by a force infinitely more potent every moral disorder of mankind. Although nineteen centuries have passed since the ideal presented in the lowly Nazarene, was first offered to man, yet so exalted was that ideal that he is still striving



to attain it. Remaining as it does so far distant, yet by the agencies approved of God man is enabled to lift himself toward the distant ideal. Little by little he is ascending the "Hill of Difficulty." Little by little he is reaching forward to the goal of perfect manhood. By and by the trumpet shall sound—the messenger of God will proclaim time no more—the veil that separates mortality from immortality shall be rent in twain. Then with the perfect vision of his ideal man will reach the goal, his perfection.

GEORGE M. BOWNS.

#### THE COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises of the week were begun

#### SUNDAY

evening, June 19, when Rev. Dr. George Alexander '66, pastor of the University Place Presbyterian Church of New York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The Senior Class attended in caps and gowns, and seats were reserved for the Faculty and students. Dr. Alexander spoke from Hebrews 12: 1-2: "Wherefore seeing that we also are compassed about with so great a crowd of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." Dr. Alexander's sermon was earnest and practical. We regret that space prevents our printing it entire.

#### MONDAY

afternoon, June 20, the class of '92 held their grove exercises in Jackson's garden. Gioscia of Albany, furnished the music both here and at the church in the evening. The programme consisted of the

addresses of the ivy orator, Arthur Dougall, and the pipe orator Howard Conant, interspersed with college songs, music by the orchestra, and the ceremony of smoking the "pipe of peace." After the exercises in the grove, the class marched to Memorial Hall, planted the ivy, and dispersed with their class yell.

The evening was appointed for the prize speaking of the Juniors and Sophomores and for the Veeder contest in extemporaneous debate. Long before the doors were opened a crowd had gathered of sufficient size to fill all the unreserved seats.

The appearance of President Webster and Professors Truax and Cole upon the platform was the signal for a selection by the orchestra.

Walter T. Lawton was the first man to try his powers in competition for the Sophomore prize. The oration was a good one and it was well delivered. Subject: "Freedom's Greatest Triumph."

Next, George B. Lynes spoke upon "The Founder of the Dutch Republic." Mr. Lynes' perfect familiarity with the history of the times was evident as was also his possession of a vocabulary suited to express his thoughts.

"Evolution in Politics" was the theme of Joseph N. White, the last of the Sophomore speakers. Perfect ease upon the stage, varied emotional expression and appropriate gestures went far to make his the successful speech of the three.

After Mr. White had taken his seat Professor Truax announced the subject for the Veeder contest: "*Does the Legal Restriction of the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors Lessen the Evils of the Liquor Traffic?*" This question was presented by the committee appointed for that pur-

pose and consisting of Professors T. W. Wright, B. H. Ripton and C. C. Brown.

Music by the orchestra followed. This gave opportunity for a great many who arrived late to obtain the seats for which they held tickets, and when George M. Bowns, the first of the Junior speakers stepped forth he faced a full house.

Frank Cooper next upon "Municipal Reform" thought that much of the misgovernment of cities is caused by the best men holding aloof from politics.

Henry H. Esselstyn was the next speaker, and his subject, "The Age of Warfare Ended." He argued that in the advancement of the world war has been left behind and arbitration is taking its place.

"Manliness" by George H. Hoxie, was treated by citing many instances.

Burton Van Zandt closed the Junior contest. He is a natural orator and treated his subject, "The Discoveries of Geology Consistent with the Spirit of Religion," very carefully.

This ended, the orchestra did some good work in their line and nothing but a repetition could silence the applause.

The five-minute extemporaneous debates upon the liquor question were then begun by Mr. Jeremiah V. Wemple '92. The following men then spoke in the order named:

George M. Bowns '93, Arthur W. Hunter '92, J. F. Crawford '95, John VanSchaick '95, E. M. Burke '93, Clinton W. Clowe '93, J. M. Cass '95, F. M. Eames '95.

The speeches were all remarkably good. Every man talked easily and fluently, but the committee com-

posed of Robert T. Landon, Giles Y. van der Bogert and Dr. John L. Schoolcraft, decided that Mr. Bowns have the prize, and that Mr. Burke have honorable mention. Decisions on Junior and Sophomore contests were reserved until Wednesday.

TUESDAY, alumni day, opened hot and sultry. The first thing one noticed was that the class of '82 had attempted to take possession of the college. They established their headquarters in Prof. A. S. Wright's room in Washburne hall. Far upon the dome of Memorial hall was a huge piece of canvas labeled "'82—Union—'82."

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa was held at 9:15 A. M. The following officers were elected: President, Henry Whitehorne, LL.D.; vice-president, S. K. Williams; corresponding secretary, John C. Van Voast; recording secretary, Professor B. H. Ripton; treasurer, R. J. Landon. The delegates to the national council at Saratoga September 7 and 8 are Cornelius Waldron, Dr. Whitehorn and R. C. Alexander. A code of by-laws was adopted for the guidance of the chapter. Rev. Howard Cornell of East Palmyra was elected an honorary member and Arthur Dougall of the graduating class was initiated.

The meeting of Sigma Xi was held at Professor Brown's residence at 9:30 A. M. Officers were elected as follows: Professor C. H. Brown, president; G. D. Buell, vice-president; H. W. Preston, recording secretary; H. P. Cumings, corresponding secretary. Dr. W. G. Tucker of Albany, was elected an honorary, and H. B. Cumings and E. B. Baker were elected active members. C. W. Trumbull and G. H. Furbeck of the Senior Class were initiated. T. H.

Reddish was to have been initiated but he was not present.

At 10:45 the Alumni meeting in chapel was opened by a brief address by Dr. Raymond of Albany, President of the general Alumni Association. He said: "Union College is once more being thought of and appreciated. The election of Dr. Webster as President was the turning point in the affairs at Union. The fame of new Union is going to be not one whit less than the fame of old Union. We give all honor and praise to the president, but let us couple with him the Faculty, for we desire to give honor where it is due. No college gives a more thorough training in the studies contained in the curriculum than does the Faculty of Union College, and I know whereof I speak."

Representatives of the decennial classes were then called upon to speak, and '32 was the first to respond in Rev. Dr. Long of Long Island, 81 years of age and a graduate for 90 years. This man of white hair and long white beard, told in a voice filled with emotion the love he had for his *alma mater*, and the joy that it afforded him to be once more within its walls, to be among its friends, and to witness its prosperity and promised glory. John L. Kanouse '32 was also present.

The following men in order named, then made brief remarks: '42, David Maxwell and Samuel W. Jackson; '52, John Anderson; '62, Samuel B. Howe; '67, James N. Fiero; '72, Charles H. Mills; '82, G. A. P. Codwise; '89, Michael Nolan, Jr.

The committee on nominations then reported as follows: For president, Dr. A. V. V. Raymond; first vice-president, Hon. Daniel Edwards;

second vice-president, Robert Paine; third vice-president, C. Henri Leonards, M. D.; fourth vice-president, Samuel D. Wakeman; recording secretary, Dr. W. T. Clute; corresponding secretary, Alexander Thompson; treasurer, Herman V. Mynderse.

The report was unanimously adopted.

A resolution of sympathy was voted Judge Bennett '54, who is very ill at his home in Chicago.

The election of an alumni trustee was next in order, and Hon. S. K. Williams, of Newark, N. Y., and Dr. J. D. Craig, of Albany, N. Y., were placed in nomination. Mr. Williams was chosen by a vote of 82 to 37. H. V. M. Philip and Fred. Campbell were the inspectors.

The banquet in Memorial Hall came next on the programme. President A. V. V. Raymond, of Albany, presided. General Butterfield was seated at his right and President Webster on his left. After the good things so amply provided had been discussed, Dr. Raymond called for the speeches.

President Webster spoke first. He made an earnest appeal to the alumni for more funds to carry on the work of the college.

General Butterfield followed. After relating some humorous incidents of his college life, he devoted the remainder of his time to the lecture course. He made some announcements not contained in the alumni circular, but which have already been published in this paper. General Butterfield was enthusiastically applauded.

Dr. Wakeman, Dr. Brownell, Prof. Foster, Prof. Truax and Chief Justice Earl followed with short addresses.



Homer Green told of the recent meeting of the society of the Army of the Potomac in Scranton and of three famous Union alumni present—General Butterfield, William H. McElroy and Charles Emory Smith. Mention of each name elicited great applause.

J. V. Wemple responded for the class of '92 and with his remarks the alumni banquet ended.

The ball game on the campus between the Varsity and the Alumni resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 17 and 9.

The evening was given up to the class day exercises. At eight o'clock they marched into the church, the stage men of the evening occupying the six chairs upon the platform. The orchestra having concluded its opening piece, Edward S. Coons delivered the president's address which was a brief and general review of '92's life in Schenectady. He thanked the people of the city for their friendly interest and treatment. Arthur Dougall delivered the oration. He sketched the life of Abraham Lincoln in a very entertaining and forcible manner.

Music preceded the poem by Percy C. Meserve. Mr. Meserve is not much given to writing poetry but his effort in that direction for this occasion was one of great merit. Several incidents in the course of the class were related and the poem in all respects was a good one.

A class history is often a very dry thing to anyone not a member of the class. Mr. E. J. Prest, however, recounted his incidents in a manner interesting to all alike, and occasioning a good deal of laughter. His fairness and strict adherence to fact made his history all the more commendable.

Addresser J. V. Wemple is a true orator. "Success" was his subject. We heard nothing better during the evening.

G. Herbert Daley as prophet had been well chosen. Perhaps no part of class day exercises is more difficult of composition than that of the prophecy. It requires a special acquaintance with the ways of every member and a consistent and bright application to the future without which it fails to please. Mr. Daley very successfully fulfilled these conditions and produced a prophecy both interesting and sensible.

The audience, which filled the church, was well pleased with the speeches, the music and with everything.

#### WEDNESDAY

was commencement day and it was as pleasant as the most fastidious graduate could desire. The graduating exercises were held in the First Presbyterian church. At 9:30 A. M., the graduates, the students, trustees, faculty and alumni gathered in the chapel and at 10 o'clock marched into the main church, and took the seats reserved for them. The President, General Butterfield, the trustees and faculty occupied seats on the platform.

After music by Gioscia's orchestra, the 117th Psalm was sung by the entire assembly standing. Rev. Dr. Hodgeman of Rochester offered prayer. Another selection by the orchestra followed and then the contest for the Blatchford medals was begun.

Stephen G. Doig was to have been the first speaker but he was excused on account of the recent death of his father. The subject was "The Relation of the Past to Modern Progress."



Arthur Dougall spoke first on "The Influence of Ideals on Human Progress." It was the speaker's thought that high ideals were the chief cause of the great advance in civilization made by the moderns upon the ancients. Mr. Dougall's oration is printed elsewhere in this number.

George H. Furbeck of Gloversville was the next speaker. "Homogenesis in Politics" was his subject. He spoke upon the corruptness of politics and urged the young voter to freedom of conviction. His effort showed careful study and preparation.

"The Modern Advance" was treated by Arthur W. Hunter, jr., "Ancient theories and traditions, are being swept away. The modern advance is bringing together science and religion." Mr. Hunter's production was one of the most scholarly of the morning.

At this point Gioscia favored the audience with a selection.

Percy Clark Meserve was the next speaker and he had for his subject, "Opposition and Development." That poverty tends to development and luxury to decay, was the proposition he maintained. Mr. Meserve is an earnest and graceful speaker.

"The Philosophical Basis of the French Revolution" by Edward J. Prest came next. He showed that Voltaire's teaching was the basis of civil strife, and the logical result of the lack of a God was revolution.

"The Intellectual Aspects of the Age" by Thomas H. Reddish of Broadalbin which came next on the programme was excused.

Charles W. Trumbull spoke on "The True Development of Man." A true man, he said, is one who

seeks truth for its own sake. Men of principle are the great need of the day.

The thesis in engineering on "The Alms-house System of the Gloversville Waterworks" by Alexander Orr was excused.

Homer B. Williams delivered the valedictory address. He addressed separately the president, the trustees, the dean, the faculty and finally his classmates. His manner was easy and his words suitable to the occasion.

Music preceded the Chancellor's address which was delivered by General Daniel Butterfield '49. The address was printed in full by both the city papers. We hope it will be published by the college. Great applause greeted the General's address.

The conferring of degrees followed:

LLD., General Daniel Butterfield, '49, New York; Samuel R. Thayer '60, United States Minister to Holland.

D. D., Rev. A. R. Olney, '67, Ballston; Rev. E. D. Noyes, Kingston, N. Y.

Ph.D., Prof. Elias F. Carr, '64; Albon Mann, '49; Prof. Farr, Glens Falls Academy; Josiah Gilbert, Albany High School.

A. M. (in course), James T. Hoyt, '74; George W. Fairgrieve, '89; John W. Furman, '89; Edward S. Lewis, '89; R. H. Washburne, '89. Degrees were conferred upon the graduating class as follows:

A. B., Albert M. Banker, Stephen G. Doig, Percy C. Meserve, Edward J. Prest, Arthur Dougall, Jeremiah V. Wemple, Arthur W. Hunter, Jr., Homer B. Williams.

Scientific A. B., Howard Conant,

George W. Furbeck, Arthur M. Lewald.

C. E., Charles S. Benton, Alexander Orr, Edward S. Coons, Thomas H. Reddish, George A. Daley, L. B. Sebring, Wm. T. Dougan, Charles W. Trumbull, Charles W. Hills, Frank Whipple.

After the song to old Union had prepared the minds of graduates, students and alumni, the prizes were awarded. A list follows:

The Warner, Homer B. Williams; the Ingham, Edward J. Prest; Allen essay prizes, 1st, Arthur W. Hunter, Jr.; 2nd, Edward J. Prest; 3d, Stephen G. Doig; honorable mention, Homer B. Williams. Clark essay prizes, 1st, Warner B. Lippincott; 2nd, Henry H. Esselstyn; honorable mention, Clinton W. Clowe. Junior oratorical prizes, 1st, George M. Bowns; 2nd, Burton Van Zandt. Sophomore oratorical prizes, 1st, Joseph N. White; 2nd, Walter L. Lawton; Greek prize, Arthur Dougall. Blatchford oratorical medals, 1st, Arthur W. Dougal; 2nd, Edward J. Prest. Diplomas were conferred, the benediction was pronounced, and the class of '92 were alumni.

The ball, contrary to '91's predictions, was held in Memorial hall and from all accounts was a great success. Dancing was enjoyed until longer after returning daylight gave evidence that '92's commencement was over. The committee consisted of Percy C. Meserve, Howard Conant and George W. Daley. A list of patronesses follows:

Mrs. Roswell P. Flower, Mrs. Harrison E. Webster, Mrs. Dow Beekman, Mrs. Daniel A. Butterfield, Mrs. Charles C. Brown, Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Mrs. Erastus Corn-

ing, Mrs. George H. Daley, Mrs. W. T. Witherbee-Foote, Mrs. W. Scott Hunter, Mrs. Frank S. Hoffman, Mrs. Samuel W. Jackson. Mrs. J. Howard King, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. D. P. McQueen, Mrs. William A. Meserve, Mrs. Warner Miller, Mrs. John Keyes Paige, Mrs. Maurice Perkins, Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn, Mrs. David C. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Smitley, Mrs. Daniel Stimson, Mrs. Lemon Thomson, Mrs. G. Y. van der Bogert, Mrs. Albert Van der Veer, Mrs. Van Nostrand, Mrs. J. B. Y. Warner, Mrs. Edward Wemple, Mrs. Thomas W. Wright.

#### NOTES.

'89—Noise!

Crawford—"that man, James G. Blaine."

President Webster thinks of spending the summer in Europe.

Fifty-two of Union's Alumni have died during the year 1891-'92,

John Anderson, '42, intends to send John Anderson, jr., to enter '96.

Look for an interesting article by Prof. Stoller in our first issue next year.

Eames' invitation to take a walk Monday night was heartily applauded.

Walter McQueen, a former member of '92 attended the commencement exercises.

Rev. C. D. Mills of Manchester, Vt., was in the city to attend his son's graduation.

Mr. Prof. Perkins gave a lunch Wednesday afternoon to a number of visiting friends.

Dr. E. N. Wright '82 and sister Miss Anna Wright, of Indian territory,

attended the commencement.

Rev. George Alexander, was the last man to vote for alumni trustee. He had just thirty seconds to spare.

Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield will pass most of the summer at their beautiful country seat, Craigside, Cold-Spring-on-the-Hudson.

Rev. Dr. Long '32, says that in his junior year he rode in the first rail-road car from Albany to Schenectady.

General Butterfield is president of the Union College Alumni Association of New York City, the largest organization of its kind in New York State.

The following fraternities held banquets and reunions Tuesday night: Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi and Chi Psi.

The reception by President and Mrs. Webster was one of the most enjoyable events of the week. Its appointment on the evening of Alumni day made it possible for a great many of the Alumni to attend.

The class of '89 held their triennial reunion Tuesday night at the Barhydt house. A prize has been established by the class for the best engineering thesis presented by a senior. Nelson W. Wait, jr., was rewarded the class cup for the first boy.

The class of '92 have adopted the following resolutions on the death of Rev. Robert Doig:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life the Rev. Robert Doig, and

WHEREAS, we the class of '92, are

hereby sensible of the irreparable loss which the family and our classmate, Steven G. Doig, have sustained, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we extend to the family and especially to our classmate our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; and also be it

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be published in the daily papers and in THE CONCORDIENSIS, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved.

J. V. WEMPLE,

A. DOUGALL,

A. W. HUNTER, JR.,

Committee.

Dr. Nott, in his deed of trust, conveying the enormous sum of money made over by him for the endowment of Union college, makes it a condition that every professor is to avoid the use of tobacco in any of its forms; yet in all future time this clause will probably be a tale that is told, and the drowsy professor, who makes his living through the industry and thrift of Dr. Nott, will amidst the clouds of smoke of his well-filled pipe, wonder why such an impracticable matter was introduced into the last will and testament of a great and good man.—*Harpers' Magazine, June 1855.*

Mr. and Mrs. Daley, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Esselstyn, Mrs. Edith Esselstyn, Hudson; Miss Buckner, Philadelphia; Miss Conner, Cincinnati; Miss TenBroeck, Misses Wilson, Hudson; Miss Avery, Clayville; Miss Gravlin, Miss Vanderpool, Albany; Miss TenEyck, Miss Moore, Cohoes; Miss Beckwith, Elyria, Ohio; Miss Grace Vasson, Ballston Spa.; Miss Spaulding, Syracuse; Miss Mamie Breck, Miss Mary J. Seward, Rochester; Miss Culver, Albany; Miss Conant, Voorheesville; Mrs. Tombs, New York; Mrs. Witherbee-Foote, Port Henry, were among the visitors at the ball.



## Locals.

Vacation.

Commencement.

The fall term begins Sept. 15.

L. C. Rice '94 is spending the summer in Colorado.

A. F. Crawford '95 took part in a Demorest medal contest in the city lately.

D. N. Tallman '93 has obtained a position as clerk in the Adelphi at Saratoga.

A. J. Braman '94 has been singing in the choir of the Second Reformed Church.

L. H. Carris ex-93 will be principal of the high school at Union City, Penn., next year.

R. A. Lansing '94 will attend the Christian Endeavor convention in New York in July.

A number of the college men attended the Albany law school commencement, June 17.

R. H. Thatcher '93 will spend the summer in Philadelphia, acting as his father's business agent.

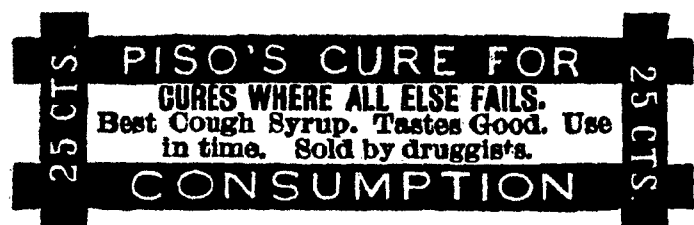
J. Y. Lavery '95 summers at Ocean Grove, and J. O. Reynolds '94 at Asbury Park. Near neighbors.

C. W. Clowe '93 has been engaged to preach at the Reformed Church of Columbia, N. Y., during the summer.

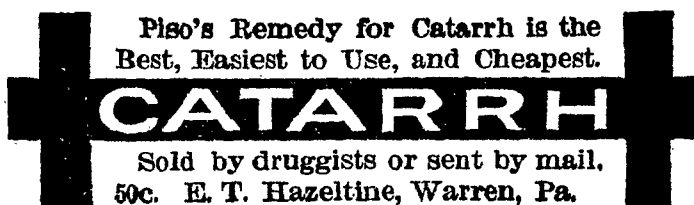
'90. Rev. Henry G. Dean has been installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lyndonville, Orleans County, N. Y.

Prof. Perkins gave expert testimony at a murder trial in Essex County lately. He testified to the chemical action of arsenical poisoning.

E. S. Coons and Howard Conant '92 attended the house warming given by the Sigma Phi's of Cornell at Ithica the week before Commencement.



About seven years ago I had Bronchitis, which finally drifted into Consumption, so the doctors said and they had about given me up. I was confined to my bed. One day my husband went for the doctor, but he was not in his office. The druggist sent me a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I took two doses of it, and was greatly relieved before the doctor came. He told me to continue its use as long as it helped me. I did so, and the result is, I am now sound and well—entirely cured of Consumption.—Mrs. P. E. BAKER, Harrisburg, Ills., Feb. 20, 1891.



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E. D. Conde '93 and J. W. Veeder '94 will do newspaper work during the summer: Conde on the *Schenectady Star* and Veeder on the *Albany Express*.

J. L. VanValkenburgh '93 intends to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in the autumn. The foot-ball eleven will lose a good player.

The members of the Shakespeare Club should secure one of the circulars on the "Tempest," prepared by Prof. Truax. This will be the first play taken up next term.

Prof. J. R. Truax was chairman of the committee that awarded the prizes at the Classical commencement. His announcement of the award was one of his brightest and wittiest efforts.

President Webster presided at the Albany Law School Commencement. Among the graduates were B. H. Lord ex-'93 and A. B. Van

Voast '90. A class of thirty-five men was graduated.

A list of Union's living graduates with their present addresses has been issued. It is preparatory to a new edition of the general alumni catalogue. The oldest living alumnus is Philo T. Ruggles '21 New York.

'77. Rev. George Fairlee, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Troy, has just returned from an Alaskan trip. He was a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly which convened in Portland recently.

The league foot ball games next fall are as follows: with Syracuse at Syracuse, Oct. 29; with Rochester at Schenectady, Nov. 7; with Hamilton at Clinton, Nov. 11; with Colgate at Schenectady Nov. 18. Other games will be arranged with Ridgefield, Laureates, Williams and many other teams, early in the season.

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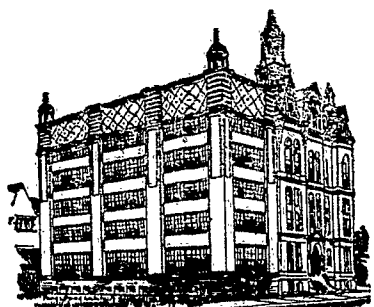
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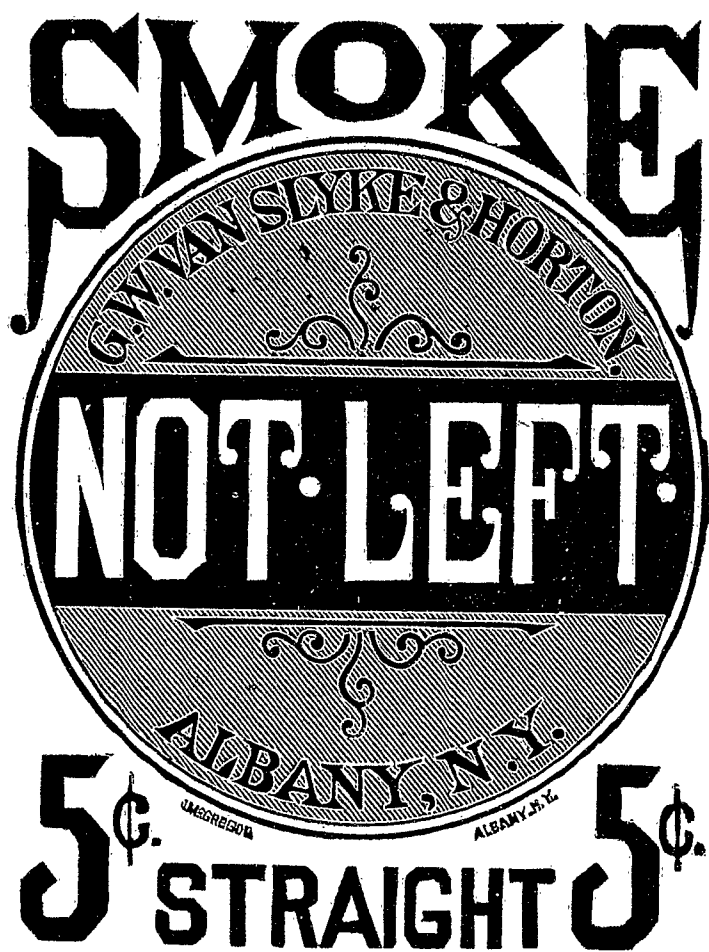
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In arts and knowledge still a block,  
Though deeply skilled in hie, haec, hoc.

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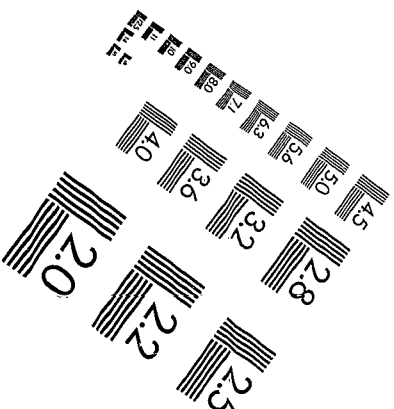
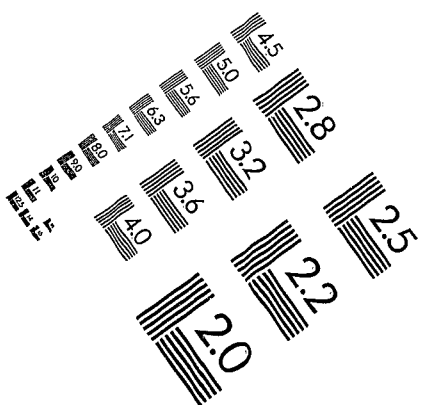
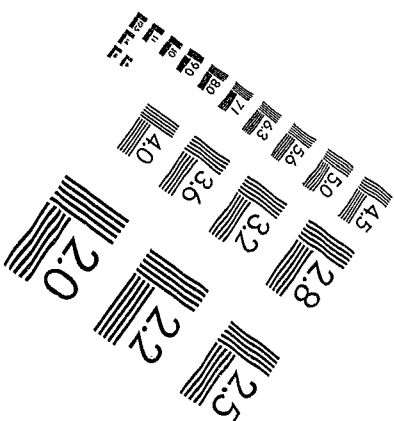
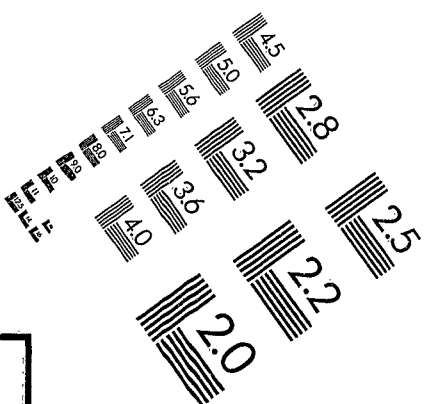
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