The Concordiensis

Published Weekly by the Students of Union College.

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Union University.

ANDREW V. V. RAYMOND, D.D., LL.D., President.

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"BIG MINSTRELS."
UNION 6—COLGATE 0.

After holding Union's nine down to the score of 1 to 0 for seven innings, the Colgate team went up in the air in the seventh of field single hit was magnified by the latter's six errors into five runs, settling the question of superiority, which up till then had been a close question. The poor business management resulted in but a hundred persons seeing what was, with the exception of this one inning, one of the best college baseball games ever played in this city. The day was raw, with a stiff wind blowing across the diamond, but both teams fielded well considering the adverse conditions. The magnificent catch by Easton of a foul in the sixth fully 50 feet back of the plate was the feature of the game, although another similar play in the eighth was almost as thrilling.

O'Brien showed his mettle in the second by striking out three Colgate players, but in the fifth he was wild and it looked like Colgate for a minute. With two out and two bases on balls, Rider's error filled the sacks, Collister, one of the Colgate heavy hitters, came to the bat and lifted one what looked like a home run. Mahar, c., was the catcher for hits, the last being a two-bagger. Griswold had to fall in line and Bingham got to first base. Heath got to first on the same error, when Stringer let the ball sail into the backstop, and brought in the fifth and last run of a weird inning when Stringer threw wild to first to get O'Brien out. Runge had to fall in line and Bingham got to first on the opposing third baseman's error. Staebner having struck out, when Whittaker threw Mahar out at first, the inning at length came to an end.

The score:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>A</th>
<th>B</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>F.</th>
<th>O.</th>
<th>E.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Rider, rf</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heath, lf</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Staebner, rf</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>33</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

ROCHESTER WINS INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Frank Singizer Takes Key From Representatives of Syracuse and Union.

The Rochester representative, Frank Singizer, carried off the honors of the intercollegiate oratorical contest held last Thursday night in the chapel of the John Crouse College between the speakers from Union, Rochester and Syracuse Universities. The audience was essentially a college crowd and altogether did not number over 200. Rev. Courtland Robinson, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church, presided at the exercises. The judges were Rev. Samuel R. Calthrop, Rev. Reuben Burton and Hon. M. E. Driscoll of Syracuse.

The contest was interesting and in the decision of the judges the three orators were highly complimented. Singizer took for his topic, "A National Outrage," or the wrong done to Finland by the rule of the Russians, and presented the cause of the down-trodden people in an eloquent manner. The descriptions were especially forceful and their vividness made the audience see the Fins in a new and clearer light.

The oration of the Syracuse orator, Arthur M. Townsend, '03, was more of a scholarly effect, and while it did not affect the sympathies of the audience in the same manner as the oration of the man from Rochester, it was an excellent effort, clear in thought, logical in conclusions and forceful in character. Townsend spoke of Franklin, America’s first diplomat.

For Union Samuel B. Howe, Jr., spoke on "Ruling Motives in History," and his work dealt with the psychological side of the question.

There were several musical numbers on the programme given by the students of the Fine Arts College. These numbers varied the exercises and were well received by the audience.

Another year there will be an effort made to place the contest on a larger and firmer basis. An organization will be perfected and a number of other colleges in the state will be asked to compete for the key.

PROGRAM

Organ Solo
Sonata No. 6 in B Minor
Gullman
Miss Sarah Lois Brown

Oration
America’s First Diplomatist
Mr. Arthur M. Townsend
Syracuse

Vocal Solo
Aria from “Joan of Arc”
Miss Betsy Lane

Violin Solo
Scene de Ballet
Mr. Andrew Rothe
De Beriot

Piano Solo
Valse
Miss Katherine Adams Bemis

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COLGATE</th>
<th>A. B.</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>I B</th>
<th>P. O. A.</th>
<th>E.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>Runge, 2b</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Score by innings:

Colgate ........................................... 600000000—0
Union ........................................... 0000000005—0

Left on bases—Union 7; Colgate 7.

Two base hits—Runge, Rider.
Sacrifice hits—Easton 2.
Double play—Heath to Easton.
Stolen bases—Mahar 1, Easton 2, Heath 1, Collister
1, Castleman 1.

Struck out—by Whittaker 6, by O’Brien 5;--Passed balls, by Easton 1, by Springer 2;--Bases on balls—off Whittaker 3; off O’Brien 3; Batters struck—by Whittaker
1, Time of game 1:40,
Umpire—Van Auken.
RUTGERS WINS TRACK MEET.

The second annual track meet with Rutgers College was held in New Brunswick, N. J., last Saturday. Rutgers was again victorious, winning by a score of 58-38. The day was an ideal one for a meet and the track was comparatively fast. Rutgers had a strong representation and the following of their records were broken:

- 440 yard dash, won by Van Nuis, time 53 3-4 sec; former record, 54 1-5 sec, held by Van Nuis.
- High Jump, won by Moon, height 5 ft. 4 3-4 inches; former record 5 ft 4 1-4 inches, held by C. A. Ranney.
- Wright ran a pretty mile for Union and won out, breaking the Rutgers record for that distance by eight seconds. Closson broke the Union college record in the hammer throw by 2 ft 1 1/2 inches.

It was a good meet from start to finish, and the Union team was most hospitably entertained by the representatives of the New Jersey College. The final score of points was 58-38 in favor of Rutgers. Only first and second places counted.

The results were as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Pearce, U., and Van Nuis, R., tied for first place; time 10 4-5 sec.
- 220 yard dash—Won by Brinkerhoff, R., Van Nuis, R., second; time 24 sec.
- 440 yard dash—Won by Van Nuis, R., Kirk, R., second; time 53 3-5 sec.
- 880 yard run—Won by Wyckoff, R., Falls, R., second; time 2 m. 4 1-5 sec.
- Mile Run—Won by Wright, U., Davis, R., second; time 4 m. 44 sec.
- 120 yard hurdle—Won by Wyckoff, R., Raymond, U., second; time 17 sec.
- 220 yard hurdle—Won by Wyckoff, R., Brinkerhoff, R., second; time 28 3-5 sec.
- Shot put—Won by Cleghorn, U., Moon, R., second; distance 35 ft 6 in.
- Hammer Throw—Won by Clossen, U., Foertner, R., second; distance 98 ft 4 1-2 in.
- Broad Jump—Won by Pearce, U., Morton, R., second; distance 19 ft 8 1-2 in.
- High Jump—Won by Moon, R., Heath, U., second; height 5 ft. 4 3-4 in.
- Pole vault—Roy Reeder, U., and Raymond U., ties for first place; height 9 ft.

OFFICIALS.

- Referee—F. W. Kilburne.
- Starter—Terry Lyons.
- Clerk of Course—Mr. Ranson.
- Judges at the finish—Professor Van Dyck Mr. Morris.
- Timers—Dr. Bevier, Mr. Parmelee, Mr. Dodge.
- Field Judges—Mr. Eckerson, Mr. De Regt.
- Measurers—Mr. Williamson, Mr. Wright.
- Scorer and Announcer—Mr. Brown.
- Asst. Clerks of Course—Mr. Blocker and Mr. Kurtz.

PROGRAMME OF THE PSI U. CONVENTION.

Wednesday Evening, May 13th—Registra­
ton of delegates and informal smoker in the chapter house.
- Thursday Morning, May 14th—Business Meeting.
- Thursday Afternoon—Business Meeting.
- Thursday Evening—Theatre party at the Van Curler Opera house, followed by a recep­
tion and dance at the chapter house.
- Friday Morning, May 15th—Executive ses­
- sion meets ; Convention photograph taken.
- Friday Afternoon—Visit of delegates to the General Electric Co's plant.
- Friday Evening—Banquet at the Ten Eyck hotel in Albany.

COLLEGE MEETING

The meeting was called with Vice-President Stiles of Senior class in the chair.
- Mr. Cool spoke of base ball and of the com­
ing Hamilton game, and announced that there would be a college smoker in the Kap Lodge.
on Tuesday evening. Everyone was urged to be present.

Mr. McCombs spoke on track subscriptions and urged payment as soon as possible. He also spoke of the good showing made in individual entries in the recent Rutgers meet.

Mr. Olmstead spoke of the Cornell trip and the lack of funds in the athletic treasury for baseball and called for the financial support of the students.

Mr. Sherrill announced that the next Junior hop would take place in Yates' boat house on Friday, May 22nd.

Mr. McCombs advised that the student body get together at the coming Hamilton game and cheer the Garnet on to victory.

No further business being brought forward the meeting was adjourned.

CORNELL—UNION.

The "Garnet" meets defeat at Ithaca.

Capt. Griswold and his men left Friday noon for Ithaca where, on Saturday afternoon, before a large crowd of Cornellians on Percy Field, Union's representatives struggled bravely for victory. Cornell has a very strong nine this year, so that the defeat, while decided, was not without its merits. Bingham pitched a cool-headed, steady game and was given general good support by the in-field. The absence of Heath in the out-field, as he was entered in the track meet at Rutgers, proved somewhat of a handicap for Cornell. Hagar was shifted to left and Lawsing made his first appearance this season in centre field.

After a somewhat eventful journey the boys finally reached Schenectady late Saturday night, well pleased with the cordial treatment accorded them at Ithaca.

The score was 20-2 in favor of Cornell. The line up of the teams follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cornell</th>
<th>Union</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Merrill, Chase</td>
<td>Bingham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shepard</td>
<td>Easton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ferguson</td>
<td>Rider</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Braman</td>
<td>Cap. Griswold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. A. Costello</td>
<td>O'Brien</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. J. Costello</td>
<td>Mahar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brewer</td>
<td>Hagar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Umsted</td>
<td>Staeber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bigler</td>
<td>Lawsing</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Me Combs, pitcher
McCombs, catcher
Bingham, first base
Easton, second base
Rider, third base
Cap. Griswold, short stop
O'Brien, left field
Mahar, right field
Staeber, centre field

MR JAY'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Thomas Jay of London, England, gave a most interesting talk in Silliman Hall last Wednesday evening. He has been a missionary doctor to Africa for several years past and his address was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. His general subject was "Missions." He chose for his text; "Whosoever calleth on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

He said in brief:

"There is a clearer understanding to-day as to what faith means, for it is now more or less widely recognized that faith without works is dead. The fact of the Christian bible's being a saving gospel constitutes more than anything else what a missionary's life is, for Christ means infinitely more than the mere church can give.

"A missionary takes to the heathen all that the Christian church means, and it means as much for them as for us. There is a great deal too much of the feeling to-day that what we get out of Christ is for our own personal benefit: we must impart our benefits to others,

"The African, as a typical heathen is far
more religious, in the broad sense of the term, than are the majority of Americans or Englishmen. They do not want religion in the abstract but God, and man cannot teach God except by revealing him through Christ.

"There are many men in the world to-day who in their darkness have a little light which is only sufficient to lead them wrong. They sin with a high hand, deliberately and turn to the creature instead of the creator.

Mission work means that we take sufficient light to these; we take to them a savior—someone strong—someone sufficient and a gospel which makes them live their lives not for themselves but for God.

"If any man has an honest heart he will never feel himself truly worthy to be fit to be an ambassador to God, but if men were as determined to be missionaries as they are to succeed in life they would gradually grow in fitness to serve the Creator. There are generally but two reasons why there are so few men at work in the mission field: First, because they lack a fundamental knowledge of the English Bible. The other reason is that life is not being lived as it should be and men are letting material interests destroy the spiritual side of their natures. So far as learning a new language is concerned, if that objection be raised, any man who can graduate from a college can certainly learn a language.

"If men could only see that to be a missionary is more a question of determination than of fitness they would not hesitate in the attempt to bring God into heathen hearts, for truly, fitness lies in a man's hand entirely when backed by determination.

"There is nothing more pitiful to look upon, such sights as I have often seen in Africa, than intelligent human beings grovelling in the dust of ignorance and mental neglect, who, if they were but raised above their environment could stand side by side with their enlightened fellow men."

### SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN GAME

The long expected base ball game between the underclassmen was played off Wednesday afternoon on the campus. It was somewhat startling in some of its revelations. The freshman "went up in the air" and several pitchers had to be substituted. It was not an exciting game to watch for the "Sophs" had a comparatively easy time of it, but the freshmen were plucky to the finish. There were no special features. The final score was 21—6 in favor of the Sophomores.

```
Sophomores       Freshmen
Nowell           Sawyer
Holmes           Zimmer
Losee            Cantwell
Earle            Von Dennenburg
E, King          Sherman
Harris           L. Peebles
Zimmer           Harris
Ellenwood        Zimmer
Dwight           E. King
Ray              W. King
Kaufman          Chadwick
Becker           Von Dennenburg

Line-up:
```

### A REUNION.

The report comes from Chicago of a meeting of Union men held recently at 150 Randolph street. It is further reported that the feast was one for mind and body, where spirit ran high, and where good fellowship and cheer were predominant. Naturally the banqueting place was the Union Restaurant. The following were present: Hill, '97; Hover, '98; Sinclair, '98; Guernsey, '99; Thompson, '00; Winterburg, '01.
Again the ceremony was accompanied with yells and songs and followed by a jollification, just as it should be. The custom has, however, a deeper significance. It is symbolic of the ceaseless motion of life. The seniors move out into the pulsing, throbbing world and make room for another class which moves up, and up, and up—then out as those before them. So on it goes until the final moving up which is not celebrated with cheers and songs but by the hushed voice and moist eye. Moving up is a custom which we hope will always be observed at Union with its proper ceremonies. They are times that will live long in the memory of college days, and while joyous in themselves, suggest a deeper, sadder meaning.

Staying Qualities. When the result of the recent Colgate-Union game was known it appeared, for a while at least, that Union had at last begun to come to her own in athletics. This pleasant prospect however was short lived, for only two days later the wearers of the Garnet met with two decisive defeats, by Rutgers in the dual track meet and by Cornell in baseball. The pessimists in college have begun to draw themselves into their shells of self-interest and to make disparaging remarks about the several teams. The optimists, although naturally dissapointed, are giving the encouragement due to athletic teams, whether victorious or defeated. If it seems hard for the student body to bear a defeat in athletics, what about the feelings of the team? They not only bear the material defeat but must stand the criticism of some of those who should be their supporters and for whom they have been putting forward their best efforts. Do not let us be discouraged, for the teams are faithful and it is certainly true that the night of loss often brings out the stars of reward and victory.

SONNET.

Oh may mine be the peace
Of a strong ship which finds at last
A quiet harbor after tossing long
Upon the surging sea—which comes
At length unto a place of rest
Flanked by green quiet isles
Whose verdure dips the river's edge;
Whose fragrant woods are filled
With the soft calls of mating birds.

There, on the bosom of that peaceful bourn
Let me cast anchor and abide
While over all the sunset's glow
Shall fall in softest radiance,
And my heart, storm-driven once,
Shall be within a quiet home at last!

A. H. Rutledge.
CAMPUS NOTES.

Parker, '03, and Quinn, '05, were in Poughkeepsie on May 1st attending the Founders' day exercises of Vassar college.

W. H. Adams, '02, was recently on the hill. He is now attending the Hartford Theological Seminary where he has been elected to the position of secretary of the students' association.

At the General Electric dance held in Yates' boat house last Friday, the following Union men were present: Parker, '03, Peck, '03, Geo. Donnan, '03, Cool, '04, and Rutledge, '04.

James H. Small, Jr., '02, has been appointed assistant engineer of the New York Subway Co.

At a Union alumni banquet held recently in New York City, last year's graduating class was well represented by Shaw, Oakley, Small, Bothwell and Bloomingdale.

The lacrosse teams of the Mohawk Athletic Club played an interesting practice game on the campus Saturday afternoon.

The stage appointments for the engineers have been announced. The fortunate men are Dickinson, Pickens and Willis.

"Jim the copper," was on the hill last Wednesday evening.

DR. HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE.

Prof. Hoffman, last Sunday afternoon, spoke on "considering," as shown in the verse “consider the lilies of the field, how they grow.” He said in brief, that, while the word consider is hardly found in the Koran or the Veda, yet in the bible it is found, along with its synonym “think,” over two hundred times. The Christian religion is peculiar in its use of this word. Why does the Bible want us to consider? Do other religions ask us to reflect upon them, to ponder on them? No. They ask us to memorize; to take for granted. The Bible is peculiar in this respect. In this passage the word is used three or four times and all through Proverbs we are appealed to, to "think upon these things." We are to "give a reason for the faith that is in us." We are enjoined especially to reason, being men capable of thinking. We must use our powers to get something to think about. Other religions merely give us something to take to ourselves without any reasoning or reflecting. They do not want to discuss things in their religion because discussion awakens the mind, and that is what they do not want. Several new religions illustrate this. They consider religion above or below discussion. Therefore it is ruled out.” Prof. Hoffman gave incidents from several of these new religions. People who do not want to think, reason or consider, flock to them. These cannot exist long because man is a reasoning, reflecting being. He must satisfy his nature. "It is the business of everyone to be able to give a reason for his beliefs." No other religion uses nature to give its illustrations as does Christianity. Even Socrates said that he could learn nothing from nature. Christianity looks upon nature as being prominent as the Bible. Even if we had no Bible, we would find it in nature. Consider the lilies, the birds, the mountains, the trees, and everything. Why consider? Because these are the revelations of the thoughts of God; that is their true intention.
ADDRESS OF WM. McHARG.

Class of '42, at the Alumni Dinner, June 1902.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Alumni:

It is a pleasure to almost every man to visit the place of his birth, or where his boyish days were spent; pleasant to visit, even in imagination, "The orchard, the meadow, the deep tangled wild wood, and every loved spot which our infancy knew."

A similar emotion is experienced by the collegian, who after several decades returns to the old academic halls, and is privileged to meet with classmates and other sons of his alma mater, who have passed through similar experiences and are united by a common bond of love and gratitude to a common benefactor.

It is pleasant and profitable for a man to forget for a season the cares and burdens of present being, and to revive the memory of his youthful days, when ambitions were pure and lofty, hopes ardent, and the future landscape glowed with golden promises.

It will not be disputed by any alumnus that some of the happiest years of his life were those spent in his collegiate course.

Whatever cares and discomforts he then experienced are forgotten, and memory retains only impressions of the pleasant incidents of that life.

We remember and recall the characteristics of professors and tutors, incidents of the class room and the study chamber, of the literary and social clubs, the idiosyncrasies of teachers and students, and many scenes of mirth and mischief.

We recall the forms and faces of classmates and loved companions and can greet them, "With hands as warm and hearts as gay As we had parted yesterday."

Waiving all controversy respecting the advantages of a collegiate training, it must still be admitted that a college course presents many opportunities for, and incentives to mental culture, outside of the prescribed curriculum.

There is a stimulating influence pervading a college, which rouses the energies and ambitions of the student and prompts him to many tentative excursions into the domains of poetry, eloquence, and general literature. How many of these essays have undergraduates often contributed in their hours of leisure or excitement, bright and sparkling with youthful fire. I recall many of these in my college days, one especially brilliant, glowing with the fire of genius and with the finish of the scholar. It was a satiric poem upon the college and its surroundings.

It spared neither professor nor student. It painted Dr. Nott with a master hand, his foibles, his inventions in cathedral stoves, his experiments in novelty. Steamboats floundering in darkness and tempest in the waters of the Hudson, the inartistic architecture of the college buildings, and the glories of that long promised chapel, which in some future day was to rise on the college campus like an exhilaration, and eclipse the splendors of the Alhambra.

At this distant day I can recall one stanza, in which the writer, after painting the crude accommodations of the room in which the poem was penned, thus apostrophised it—

"And yet to say as Cowper would have said Old room with all thy faults I love thee still And all thou holdest; venerable bed Oft have I lain upon thy lap and often will Until thy master sleeps where grim death shall have laid him.
And I'll bequeath thee in my last sad will
To him who made thee, for I never paid him."

How variant often is the full grown man
from the promise of his youth. The author
of this essay, in which he gave promise of rivaling Byron and Halleck in keenness of satire and felicity of versification, early turned from poetry to theology abandoned the muses for masses and for many years was the revered and beloved pastor of St. Mary's church in the staid old city of Albany; the Rev. Father Walworth.

I said it was pleasant to dwell upon these scenes and incidents of college days, but the trail of the serpent is over all human pleasures. If we visit the home of our childhood our enjoyment is not unmingled with sadness. The landscape is changed, the patriarchs of the hamlet are no more, our early sweethearts have been carried off by modern Sabin's and are now staid mothers or grandmothers, and if perchance we should meet one of our old schoolmates lingering around the ancestral home and should inquire of him "Where are the rest?" the answer would be—

"Some are in the church yard laid
Some sleep beneath the sea
And of all the boys who were playmates here
There are left but you and me."

And so when we meet here to-day and recall memories of happy college days, we are also reminded of the ravages of death in the ranks of professors and pupils.

Of the faculty of learned and able men of fifty years ago, not one is in the land of living. The Venerable Dr. Nott, whose genius and virtues I need not refer to in this presence, is no more. Gone too the austere and able Dr. Alonzo Potter, the venerable Dr. Proudfoot, the genial and eloquent Professor John Austin Yates, with Professors Jackson Reid, Pierson, Nichols, and John Foster, They rest in honored graves. I shall attempt no eulogy of them on this occasion "nor storied urn nor animated bust" are needed to commemorate their virtues; the record of these is graven on the hearts of their many pupils.

And what changes have taken place in the ranks of a class graduating sixty years ago. Of the dozen classmates who entered college with me, coming from the same county, but two are living, and when I look over the class roll or over the land for the balance of that band I am reminded of Vergil's Shipwrecked Mariners, "Apparent rares in gargite nautae." Only here and there is one to be seen, buffeting on the billows of life, destined soon to pass away.

But we are not here to-day to invoke thoughts of sadness. We are here to revive pleasant memories of the days of our youth and early manhood, to testify our gratitude for her loving care and guidance during the moulding years of our college life, to encourage her faculty and officers in their noble work, and to rejoice with them in the brightening prospects which cheer them in their labors. And have we not cause to rejoice with them? The old college is awakening and putting on her beautiful garments. With a faculty not inferior to that of her palmiest days, with her sons all over the land cherishing her fame and contributing to her success, and with students flocking to her portals like doves to their windows, may we not reasonably hope and believe that the glory of the old Union will soon be lost in that of the new?

Have we not, sons of old Union, reason to anticipate, to confidently predict a brilliant future for our beloved alma mater and that each succeeding class will be better trained and developed than its predecessor, and that old Union will continue to send forth from its halls men destined for pre-eminence in every department in life: statesmen, sage as Hamilton, and Jefferson; divines as logical as Edwards, as magnetic as Beecher and Brooks; orators as eloquent as Webster or Clay; jurists as profound as Marshall or Kent; historians as erudite as Prescott or Bancroft, and even college presidents worthy to fill the place of a Wayland, an Elliot or a Nott?
KAPPA ALPHA CONVENTION.

The annual spring meeting of the executive council of the Kappa Alpha Society will occur on May 16th at Schenectady. Delegates to represent the several chapters will be present.

EULALIE MINE.

I am dead; o'er my head
Are the trees and the breeze
And the flowers, happy bowers
And the strife of my life
I went away one quiet day
To a hill above a rill
Where lay soft mosses, fragrant glosses
Gleamed their sides, as ocean tides
Wash with waves the silent graves
Of those who sleep in the deep
And are quiet from the riot
Of each day's battle ways.
And from the hill above the rill
I saw the vale and mossy dale
And then a fire as a pyre
Starts uplighted; I was frightened
Naught I knew what to do
For the fire, leaping higher
Curled, kissing, hotly kissing
Fast approached me; I could see
Ghouls in the flame, then a name
Was whispered clear (oh so dear!)
To hear again that holy name.
"Eulalie mine" sang the vine
As the flame went and came
Scorched its heart, every part.
"Eulalie dear" sobbed the rose
And the fire, burning higher,
Nearer drew 'till it slew
Flowers here, fragrance there,
And at last when the blast
Of the smoke made me choke
And I saw all was lost
And that I must soon die
On the hill above the rill
In the fire on the pyre.
Then I dreamed that it seemed
But the tale of a wall
Of a child in the wild
Lost to life and the strife
Of the world, to be hurled
In the flame, purging shame.
Then I cried ere I died,
"I believe. God receive
Now my soul!"
All was dark; not a spark
Showed the fire or the pyre
And the voice of my choice
Of my love from above
Whispered low, speaking slow:
Again I cried ere I died,
"Eulalie mine, I repine,
I am dying; hear me crying.
Help me rise to the skies,
Give me rest with the blest."
Then my love, born above,
Bent below, speaking low;
"Sleep dear friend, soon shall end
Every sorrow 'till tomorrow
Of sweet peace and release
From the pain of life's chain."
Then I knew all was true
When she said that the dead
Rise again, released from pain.
Then my sleep became deep,
No more I cried for I died.

S. C. '04.

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- No. 26, Atlantic Express .......................... 7:28 a.m.
- No. 25, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express ......... 7:36 a.m.
- No. 19, Chicago, New York & Boston Special .... 8:31 a.m.
- No. 64, Ossida Accommodation ...................... 9:45 a.m.
- No. 63, N. T. & N. E. Express ...................... 10:03 a.m.
- No. 62, Accommodation ........................... 11:25 a.m.
- No. 57, Accommodation ........................... 1:39 p.m.
- No. 56, Day Express ............................. 3:28 p.m.
- No. 22, Lake Shore Limited ...................... 3:29 p.m.
- No. 21, Accommodation ........................... 5:00 p.m.
- No. 14, Eastern Express .......................... 6:18 p.m.
- No. 10, West Shore ............................. 5:18 p.m.
- No. 66, Accommodation ........................... 5:29 p.m.
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- No. 37, Buffalo Local ............................ 8:55 a.m.
- No. 52, Accommodation ........................... 10:30 a.m.
- No. 51, Past Mail ............................... 11:05 p.m.
- No. 13, Syracuse Express ......................... 1:50 p.m.
- No. 5, Day Express .............................. 3:10 p.m.
- No. 41, Buffalo Limited .......................... 4:20 p.m.
- No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special ................. 4:40 p.m.
- No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation ........ 5:20 p.m.
- No. 47, N. Y. & Mohawk Valley Ex ............... 7:15 p.m.
- No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special ................. 12:15 p.m.
- No. 19, Lake Shore Limited ...................... 3:15 p.m.
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