

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 8, 1893.

No. 4.

Literary.

ARNOLD OF RUGBY.

Preacher, historian, but supremely an educator, Thomas Arnold is best known by the title "Arnold of Rugby." We have no idea of rehearsing the story of his life but wish simply to look into the man's face, to study his character, to come under the influence of his commanding personality at the time when a glance, a word from him meant more in molding an English schoolboy's destiny than all the forces besides enshrined in cathedrals, and Abbeys and Parliament Houses. It may be said now without any hesitation that more than any other man, Arnold has given direction to modern educational life. The prediction of Dr. Hawkins when advocating Arnold's election to the Headmastership of Rugby, that if elected he would change the face of all the public schools of England, has been more than fulfilled. The change has not been confined to England. It is seen on the Continent, in America, everywhere where truth and courage and honor with gentleness are made standards of manly worth, and where scorn of deception and of meanness is clothed with something of the majesty of Sinai.

It is claiming much, certainly, to ascribe to any one man almost world-wide influence in the direction thus indicated, but the facts justify the claim. The name of Arnold stands for just this influence in the educational world; and this, notice, is not the result merely of a genius for organization nor of a genius for teaching, in the usual sense, nor of a genius for discipline, but the result of what might be called a passion for righteousness. He put character before everything else. It meant more to him that a boy should be true than that he should be brilliant; that

he should be intellectually honest than that he should be learned. What he was, was vastly more than what he accomplished. So far from lowering the demands of scholarship this raised them, for it made it a moral delinquency for a boy to do anything short of his best work. What he could do, he must do or he was essentially dishonest, essentially untrue to himself, untrue to his friends who believed in him, untrue to God who gave him his talents. The function of the mind is to think, therefore it was in his eyes greater virtue for a boy to think than to memorize. We can see at once the far-reaching influence of such a rational and exacting conscience. It was inevitable that Rugby should gain distinction for honesty in everything—speech, conduct, play, work; what we may call reality of merit. Doubtless Arnold's ideas of education had been held by many, as there was nothing strikingly new about them, but his was the peculiar power and glory of incarnating them. He was himself all that he demanded of others. That gave vitality to his ideas, infused into them a living energy which made them a creative force, a truly divine force in the little world which he was set to develop. It was not a set of theories but a life, which made Rugby the best public school in England, and changed the face of education throughout the kingdom. The Headmaster was not merely a teacher of virtue, he was an inspirer of virtue, a creator of virtue because the virtue was in him. Like his Master he spoke with authority and not as the Scribes. Of him it could be said as it was said of his Lord. "In him was life, and the life was the light of men." The peculiar character of his influence is all told in this feeling which Dean Stanley says pervaded the school. "You cannot tell Arnold a lie.

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He always believes you." The soul of truth himself he expected it, inspired it.

Believing as he did, being what he was, Thomas Arnold became a positive force in the larger world of ideas and activities. He was under an inward compulsion to give his best thought to the solution of the problems of his times, religious, civil, social. It is common for us to make this distinction, but in its essence it is arbitrary and superficial. To such a mind, to such a nature as Arnold's, every problem is a religious problem, or more accurately a problem in religion. Religion is truth, and truth is indivisible though many sided. It was impossible for him to be a mere theologian in the technical sense, it was equally impossible for him to be anything but a theologian in the broad sense, that the science of God is the one all comprehensive science including everything that is true in thought, true in fact and righteous in life. Whatever is true is essentially divine, an expression of the all embracing, all animating Truth.

It was a profound conviction of this which inspired Arnold's more public life. Every subject of human inquiry was charged with holy meaning and must be approached reverently, must be discussed without thought of personal consequence, with the single aim to find the eternal principle lying deep within — the hidden life of God which must be made manifest for righteousness sake. I dwell upon this because it seems to me the most distinctive influence which Arnold introduced into current discussions. Just as in school he put religious sanctity into every exercise — play, study, rest — so in the larger life of the world he clothed all relationships, all duties, all pleasures, with practical holiness. This was a tremendous advance upon the old methods of Christian thought — not that such a theory was unknown before indeed, it had always been a beautiful theory in the church, but little more than a theory. Practically, religion was only one department of study

appealing to one side of man's nature designed especially to stimulate a devotional spirit at set times and in properly consecrated places; a thing of mysteries; a piece of mechanism adapted to the salvation of the soul as a separate something in man, a kind of prisoner of the flesh, an exile waiting to be called home. A religious man was one who accepted certain propositions about the Bible and certain other propositions evolved from the Bible, who prayed, sang hymns, gave alms, and talked well. The conflicting currents of thought early in the century, represented by the Evangelical and Anglo-Catholic schools, did not sweep beyond the conventional boundaries of a prescribed area and immerse the whole life of man with purifying energy. It was Arnold's work preeminently to obliterate the old land marks and give new direction, new scope to religious virtue. With him redemption was something involving all human interests. The soul was man in all his conscious being. God was to be glorified in offices, and shops, and council chambers, and legislative halls, as truly as in cathedrals. He took religion out of doors, *i. e.* out of church doors, to be nourished by the clear light and the pure air of heaven. And lo, this made him a heretic. Ecclesiastics of every school named him an enemy. How could religion live on the other side of stained glass, beyond the droppings of the sanctuary, withdrawn from the influence of enshrined dogmatism. For a time he was the best abused man in England. I would not seem to imply that Arnold ignored the ministries of the place of worship. On the contrary the church was the soul's earthly home. He only insisted that it was not also its place of business; or better perhaps, the church was the inner chamber, the place for special devotional retirement while the whole world was God's house. He has been called the most truly religious man of the century, and yet such an one as Newman in a passionate moment asked, "Is Arnold a Christian?" This is

enough to indicate the wide divergence between Arnold's Christianity and the Christianity of mere churchliness. One of his chief offences was the repudiation of conventional religious phraseology as well as of conventional ideas. He quickened thought by freshening speech.

Our purpose is realized when we have seen the nature of the influence exerted by the Headmaster of Rugby—the influence of a personality pervaded, dominated by the divine, the holiness of all truth, the commanding necessity of righteousness for all the noblest ends of human existence. We need not concern ourselves with his particular views on various subjects then of vital interest. They may have been right or wrong. The mind of man is not infallible. Opinions are of less value than spirit. It is almost inevitable that they should be strongly colored by existing conditions without—and in another generation the same spirit would formulate other perhaps widely different propositions. Doubtless Calvin would be the leader of the Revisionist forces to-day in the Presbyterian church. For this reason we put all the emphasis on what we have called personality—the spiritual essence of the individual. This is the only vital thing after all. With Arnold as with all the noblest souls, it became a revolutionary force, a liberating force, and it still lives and works. He has gone but his spirit has been given to the world. We are heirs of that spirit. To-day it directs the thought and molds the lives of those who love truth supremely, and just as half a century ago that spirit found its most potent sphere of influence in the development of young manhood, so now Arnold lives in the demand that the teachers of our youth shall be men profoundly religious, loving truth supremely, fearless of all personal consequences in their devotion to righteousness. We demand as never before, that the best men, not merely the most scholarly shall be our schoolmasters.

ANDREW V. V. RAYMOND, '75.

UNION'S SCHOLARS AND DR. SCHAFF.

The Death of Dr. Philip Schaff Recalls His Association With Union College Professors in the Editing of the Lange Commentaries.

The recent death in New York city of Dr. Philip Schaff, the eminent theologian and writer, calls to mind his close association in Biblical work with some of the professors of Union college.

Dr. Schaff became the editor-in-chief of the Lange Commentaries on the Bible in 1863, and at once began filling in his corps of assistants and preparing to place the great German commentary before an American public.

Dr. Charles A. Aiken, at that time president of Union College, and Dr. Tayler Lewis, professor of the Oriental languages, were chosen by Dr. Schaff as men eminently fitted for a share in the work. Dr. Aiken was asked to edit the Proverbs as his portion, while to Dr. Lewis was assigned Genesis, Job and Ecclesiastes. Dr. Aiken was conversant with the German tongue, and accepted the work, but Dr. Lewis had at that time no knowledge, or but very little, of the language in which the Commentaries were written—nor would his diggings among Arabic roots, or his knowledge of the Romance languages aid him materially in deciphering the abstruse sentences of Dr. Lange.

He was slow to decide in such an important matter, but Dr. Schaff came to Schenectady, and quietly informed him that he might as well get down his German grammar and dictionary at once, for to him, and him alone, were these three books of the Bible to be assigned. Whether Dr. Schaff's persistency, or the exhibition of his faith in Dr. Lewis' powers, gave courage to Union's professor,—the fact remained, that the work was undertaken.

Assuming, therefore, the main editorship of the books for which he had been chosen, Dr. Lewis secured the assistance of German

scholars in the matter of translation, and among them was Dr. William Wells, of Union, who, with Dr. Lewis, edited the volumes on Ecclesiastes. On all of these volumes Dr. Lewis added his full, rich notes, bringing to his aid the Biblical researches he had made in the Oriental tongues, together with his own profound thoughts. To the books of Job and Ecclesiastes he also added his well known metrical versions.

Dr. Schaff visited Schenectady a number of times, conferring with the professors in regard to the work. Death has claimed Dr. Aiken and Dr. Lewis, as well as Dr. Lange and Dr. Schaff. Other workers in the same field have folded their busy hands and are at rest, but the great commentary is to be found on the library shelves of many Biblical scholars and divines all over the land. Thus do the thinking and Christian men of the world live, even if their loyal souls have passed beyond the veil that bounds our mortal vision.—[*Schenectady Daily Union*.]

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.—On Friday, November 17, the New York State Intercollegiate Press association will hold its fifth annual convention at Colgate University under the auspices of the *Madisonensis*. Interesting papers pertaining to college journalism will be presented and discussed. It is the earnest wish of the committee in charge that all members of the association be represented at this meeting. The first session will be called at two o'clock in the afternoon. In the evening an address on "Newspaper Work and Some of Its Requirements," will be delivered by Mr. George E. Dunham, managing editor of the *Utica Daily Press*. After the address the annual banquet will be served to the delegates and invited guests. The papers of the association will please send the names of their delegates to Mr. F. R. Morris, Hamilton, N. Y. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all.

C. T. BROWNELL, Colgate, *President*.
G. E. STRAYER, Syracuse, *Secretary*.

FOOT BALL SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EDITOR CONCORDIENSIS:

Having heard the management of the foot ball association complaining of the miserliness of the men in college, in regard to subscribing to the support of their college team, I was prompted to pen these few lines to you in the hope that by publishing them perhaps it might awaken the students to a keen realization of the duty which has devolved upon them—for it is a duty of every man in Union College to subscribe and subscribe liberally to the support of his college team. I had the unpleasant task, the last three years I was in college, of raising the large part of the money which was subscribed by the alumni, and so can readily appreciate the difficulties which the present management experiences.

It is entirely wrong for the men in college to shirk this matter in the way they do. Union College is this season represented in the foot ball field by one of the best elevens that has ever worn the garnet, and this should not only touch the pride of all Union men, but it should also touch their pocket books. It will be an utter impossibility for our team to maintain the position they gained last fall unless they have an able financial backing from the students themselves. The students have no right to expect the alumni of Old Union to support *their* athletics unless they support them as well.

I have heard the argument used that a man would not subscribe because there were to be only three or four games on the campus. This objection should not be given any validity by any man in college, because the money which you give to the support of your foot ball team should not be paid over to the management in the same spirit as is the money of the spectator, whose only interest is to see a foot ball game, and I should sincerely hope that the interest of every man in Union College goes a great deal farther than the mere seeing of three or four games. I dare say that after the pennant is won, there will

not be one man in college but who will yell Hikah! Hikah! Hikah! with a great deal of enthusiasm and vigor, but the time to show enthusiasm is not only after the pennant is won, but *now*. Show your enthusiasm not only by subscribing at once, but also by your presence on the foot ball field, for there is nothing which so encourages a team, as the presence of their fellow students, to applaud their efforts and to cheer them on to victory.

In conclusion let me say to every man in college, subscribe and subscribe at once. Don't wait for the manager to come to you but be like Mahomet and go to the manager and put down the largest amount which your means will allow you to give, even though you may have to sacrifice some to do it. You should remember that it is not a favor which you are conferring upon the manager, but a debt you owe your college. After having subscribed pay that subscription as soon as possible, for your name without your money, is worthless. There is no man so much to be despised as he who subscribes and then does not pay.

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to congratulate you and your associates upon the high order of THE CONCORDIENSIS under your management, for although it is not being edited and managed under the surveillance of the class of '93, yet much as I dislike to, I shall have to acknowledge that it is even better than it was last year.

Respectfully,

CHAS. W. FIELD, '93.

PRESS CLUB.

The following officers have been elected by the Press club: President, Hiland L. Baggerly, '94; vice-president, George V. Smith, '94; secretary, Clarke Winslow Crannell, '95; treasurer, Herbert F. Briggs, '96. Executive committee: Ashley J. Braman, '94; John Van Schaick, jr., '95; William H. Hall, '96.

BANKING AND CURRENCY.

The twelfth lecture in the Butterfield course was delivered Friday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, in the chapel by Hon. Henry W. Cannon, ex-comptroller of currency and now president of the Chase National Bank of New York city. His subject was "Banking and Currency." Mr. Cannon was introduced by Col. Chas. E. Sprague, '60, who briefly referred to his experience and ability. During his remarks he said that Gen. Butterfield had ordered him to-day to move on Schenectady. The orders he received reminded him of some that the General had often given him during the civil war, only the duty of to-day was far more pleasant than some of the duties of the war. To-day, in bringing Mr. Cannon to Union College, he was moving on Schenectady with some of Gen. Butterfield's artillery.

As an introduction to the lecture Mr. Cannon offered to reply to any question on finance to the students that might be addressed to him at his home in New York. He also suggested that Col. Sprague should be invited to give a lecture on Savings Banks, as he was an expert on the subject.

Mr. Cannon gave a clear and comprehensive exposition of the principles which underlie the banking business. He described the organizations of the great banks of Europe under government control, after which he told the history of the banking system of the United States. Mr. Cannon's information furnished an excellent idea of the banking and currency conditions of this country. Passing to the practical question of banking as a profession he said that a student intending to become a banker should study political economy and should become familiar with the resources of the country, state, city or town in which he conducts his business. He should study carefully the history of banking, and inform himself regarding those disturbances to credit which are often referred to as panics. The student should also be

well versed in the National Bank act, and the laws of the several states under which banking is conducted. He should have a general knowledge of accounts, and should be acquainted with coined money and paper currency. In addition to integrity and general ability, a bank officer must be accurate, prompt, pains taking, and must be able to economize time. A bank officer occupies a most responsible position. People's credit, and the business prospects of an entire community frequently rest upon the sagacity and business capacity of bank managers. Mr. Cannon then closed his lecture with a long discussion on the merits of the existing national banking system.

THE FRATERNITY INITIATES.

The following men have been initiated by the several fraternities:

Kappa Alpha.—Franklin Little, '97.

Chi Psi.—C. P. Crumm, '97; E. E. Draper, '97.

Delta Upsilon.—Joseph A. O'Neill, Frederick Boss, H. R. Furbeck, A. C. Wyckoff, A. D. Burlingame, F. G. Kelsey, all of '97.

Delta Phi.—W. A. Campbell, '96, and O. J. Dempster, S. B. Brown, W. E. Bullard, W. A. Westcott, H. C. Todd, of '97.

Alpha Delta Phi.—G. C. Merriam, '96, and W. H. Robinson, G. S. Daley, C. J. McMullen, G. G. Daniels, F. P. Palmer, J. E. Fischer, of '97.

Psi Upsilon.—L. J. Lane, '95, and W. D. Ball, B. Burtiss, L. Devendorf, H. A. Frey, C. V. Kirby, Gifford Morgan, F. T. Wright, of '97.

Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi have not held their initiations.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare club at a recent meeting elected the following ticket: President, John Van Schaick, jr., '95; vice-president, Clarke Winslow Crannell, '95; secretary, R. Harmon Potter, '95; treasurer, Horatio M. Pollock, '95.

Alumni Allusions.

✓42. Judge Samuel W. Jackson was selected by the Democrats of Schenectady as a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional convention.

'60. Charles E. Sprague and wife were in attendance at the last Junior hop.

✓66. Congressman Henry Bacon and Ex-Lieut. Governor Allen C. Beach, '49, were candidates on the Democratic ticket for delegates-at-large to the Constitutional convention.

✓70. Charles C. Lester, of Saratoga, and Edward C. Whitmyer, '82, of Schenectady, helped make up the list of candidates on the Republican ticket from the Twentieth Senatorial district to the Constitutional convention.

✓71. Thomas R. Featherstonhaugh is medical examiner and chief of division in the medical department of the Pension Bureau. Dr. Featherstonhaugh was a professor in Union for some time after his graduation. He was for ten years astronomical observer at Dudley Observatory and has won high honors as an oculist of great skill.

'72. Dr. W. Seward Webb, is building a summer house in the Adirondacks at a cost of about \$1,500,000. The palace will be a great castle, covering nearly a half-acre of ground and will be built of granite. There will be numerous turrets and the fortification style of architecture will be carried out in the upper part of the structure. The house will have 107 rooms with modern conveniences and it will take three years to complete the building. During Dr. Webb's residence there he will entertain on a royal scale.

✓79. Rev. David Sprague, who for nine years has been pastor of St. Ann's church in Amsterdam, has accepted a pastorate in Amherst Mass.

✓81. Rev. J. J. Henning, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of Princetown, has been extended a call by the congregation of the Presbyterian church of Green Island.

✓'84. Andrew McFarlane wrote for the October number of the *Popular Science Monthly* a very interesting article on "The State Care of the Insane."

✓'93. George T. Hughes has a position on the New York *Mail and Express*.

Local and Personal.

The new Dudley Observatory will be dedicated November 11.

W. G. Brown, '95, spent a part of last week at his home, in Utica.

R. H. Potter, '95, is preaching Sunday evenings in the Park place chapel.

A. B. Van Vranken, '96, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Albany.

A large number of the Schenectady alumni attended the Union-Ridgefield game.

A. J. Braman, '94, has been elected manager of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Schermerhorn, '96, and Westcott, '97, each received a sprained ankle in the Johnstown game.

M. A. Twiford, '96, and A. S. Derby, '96, passed the election vacation at Mr. Derby's home in Sandy Hill.

Manager Cooke attended a meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association held in Utica last Friday.

Alex. Ishkanian, ex-'96, played on the Johnstown Y. M. C. A. eleven last Thursday. He has a position in a hotel at that place.

Prof. Truax has been engaged by the University Extension Centre, of Salem, N. Y., to lecture during the coming winter, on "English Literature."

John Van Schaick, Jr., '95, spoke before the Albany Epworth League at Slingerlands, Albany county, on October 25, on "The Ideal Epworthian."

Union had great support from the fair young ladies of Albany, Troy and West Troy at the Union-Ridgefield game. There were scores of pretty girls wearing the garnet, and

applauding every gain made by the Union men.

Assistant Manager Day conducted the West Point trip, Manager Cooke being in Utica. The boys were handsomely entertained by the cadets.

R. Van Busekom, '94, attended a special meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical League held in Syracuse, Saturday, Oct. 28. Mr. Van Busekom represented the literary societies at Union.

The next meeting of the Christian Association, will be addressed by President Webster, who will speak about "The Christ-Life, the Type of all True Living."

Hamilton defeated Syracuse last Saturday, by a score of 14 to 12. Syracuse played more scientifically than Hamilton, but through several unlucky fumbles lost the game.

The Ridgefield eleven received a severe drubbing at the hands of the Laureate team last Saturday to a tune of 18 to 0. These teams are playing for a silver cup and championship.

The foot ball games to be played on the campus are as follows: Nov. 8, Union vs. Colgate; Nov. 11, Union vs. Syracuse; Nov. 18, Union vs. Hamilton. The team plays Rochester, at Rochester, Nov. 25.

WHERE ARE WE AT.

The following appears as an editorial in the New York *Sun* of October 20, in reference to Mr. Dana's lecture:

Neither in the heading nor in the introduction of the article is it stated where Union College is located.—[*Richmond Dispatch*.

Neither is it stated that two and two make four. Some things must be taken for known. The man who doesn't know where that famous historic college stands is, indeed, unfortunate in his lack of elementary knowledge.—[*Sun*.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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THE GAZETTE PRINT, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

THE CONCORDIENSIS desires, in the name of the students, to thank the faculty for giving us a "bolt" last Monday.

We suggest that two men be appointed to lead in giving the college yells at the games to be played on the campus.

The Johnstown correspondent of the Albany *Evening Journal* made some false and very erroneous statements in his report of the game between the Johnstown team and our second eleven. None of our men played under assumed names and no member of the 'varsity played with the second eleven, in fact no member of the regular eleven attended the game.

The work of our foot ball team is certainly very encouraging. The men are covering themselves with glory and there is no reason why that pennant should not come to Union. The defeat of Ridgefield and the scores in the Crescent and West Point games are very good indications of the strength of the team, and our interference was acknowledged by

the West Point men to be the best they had seen on their field, and they have played with some of the best college teams in existence.

Ex-Capt. Allen deserves the thanks of every man in college for his interest in our foot ball team. He has refused offers from other colleges to act as their coach and is giving his attention to our team, coaching them daily on the campus and that without remuneration. He wants the team to win and is doing all in his power to aid them. The students should show their appreciation by heartily supporting the team and its coach.

The prompt action of President Webster in apprehending the person who has been performing slight of hand tricks in the gymnasium with the contents of the pockets of the foot ball men, is very commendable. The announcement made in the chapel the other morning by Doctor Webster, that the light fingered individual was in no way connected with the college, was received with a storm of applause. The college fully appreciates the good work done by our President.

The students are all talking about the Union-Dartmouth game to be played on the West Troy grounds Thanksgiving day. Of course everybody is interested and hopes that Union will win. But hoping will not accomplish the desired result. What is needed is the presence of the Union men in a body at that game, to yell for and encourage the team. The men turned out well at the Union-Ridgefield game and we all know the result. It is the duty of every man in college to go over and see the game, and we urge each man not to go home before the game but see the game first and then take a train for his home, conscious that he has done his duty in supporting his college team by his personal presence.

UNION, 24; RIDGEFIELD, 0.

The Union College eleven and substitutes, with Manager Cooke, Captain Gregory, and Dr. Linhart, and over one hundred tin-lunged backers of the garnet, swooped down upon Albany on October 26, and witnessed the first defeat of the Ridgefield eleven by a Union team on the beautiful oval of the Ridgefield Athletic Club. In the words of a local newspaper, "Union turned the tables and the rest of the household furniture when she administered to Ridgefield a dose of her own medicine—and before such an attendance!"

The day was charming, and over 1,000 people crowded around the side lines to witness the struggle. The numerous buggies, landaus, wagons, carts, smart rigs of all sorts, horsemen on restless mounts added life to the scene.

No comparison of the contesting elevens is possible, Ridgefield was simply out-played at every point. In bucking the line, in making gains around the ends, in interference and in general team work as well as in the knowledge of the scientific points of the game Ridgefield was out-classed. The story of the victory is soon told. Lavery went through the line for five and ten yards each time, while Braman made long runs around the end aided by beautiful interference. The Ridgefield backs were tackled and downed in their tracks time and again by Beckwith, Braman, Palmer and Burlingame.

The teams lined up as follows:

UNION.	POSITION.	RIDGEFIELD.
Pollock.....	Left end.....	Hildner.
Palmer.....	Left tackle.....	Martin.
Miller.....	Left guard.....	Parker.
Sweetland.....	Centre.....	Rockwell.
Barnes.....	Right guard.....	Coffin.
Beckwith.....	Right tackle.....	Morris.
Burlingame.....	Right end.....	Gallien.
Ball, Dempster.....	Quarter.....	Melius.
Braman.....	Right half.....	M. Miller.
Lavery.....	Left half.....	L. Miller.
Myers.....	Full back.....	Fanning.

Referee, Mr. H. M. Kidd, of Albany.
Umpire, Clarke Day, Union, '95.

Prominent Union alumni who witnessed the game were: The Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, '75; Rev. Dr. Frederick Z. Rooker, '84; Dr. Joseph D. Craig, '80; Prof. Geo. H. Benjamin, '72; Prof. E. A. Corbin, '71; Hon. Erastus Corning, '48; Hon. Joseph M. Lawson, '62; John E. Sherwood, '62; W. S. Hillis, '72; C. E. Franklin, '83; E. C. Angle, '86.

CLIPPINGS FROM THE ALBANY PRESS.

Myers was in the goal kicking business.—
[*Express*.]

Big Miller gloried in smashing wedges.—
[*Journal*.]

Myers kicked goals as though he had never missed one.—[*Journal*.]

The Union quarter, Ball, put up a steady, reliable game.—[*Express*.]

The local team was clearly out-classed.—
[*Press and Knickerbocker*.]

Lavery ran strongly for big gains, and broke through and tackled finely.—[*Journal*.]

Ball at quarter put up a steady, heady game and was in the interference at all times.—[*Journal*.]

For Union, the huge Saxon, Miller, broke wedges with greatest eclat, while the backs played a very strong game.—[*Express*.]

After covering sixty-five yards, Braman scored a touch down and was applauded to the echo, and his interferers as well.—[*Journal*.]

The much-decried cigarette was in great demand, while several youthful chaps, with freshman written on their faces, dress and personality, sucked at huge cigars.—[*Journal*.]

The Union boys showed up a fine lot of well-developed, weighty athletes, in good physical condition. The extreme length of their hair and their fair-proportioned figures attracted much notice as they moved along the principal thoroughfares.—[*Journal*.]

One large and healthy looking blond of the lightest variety (in point of color) who is the son of a distinguished parent, who once represented this state in the United States Senate, possessing a face which was so mild as to allay the fears which his enormous pro-

portions might suggest and who played left guard for Union, for a time quietly withstood a number of resounding whacks aside of the jugular, but ultimately concluded to pay back in kind. Every time thereafter that the referee withdrew his attention from the left of the line, a Ridgefield rusher would temporarily retire from the contest with a velocity which might have done credit to a projectile from a dynamite gun.—[*Argus*. Rah for Miller!

CRESCENTS, 20; UNION, 8.

About one thousand people witnessed the game between the Union team and the Crescent Athletic club eleven at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28. The club men were clearly the superiors of the collegians in weight, but the Union men put up a good game and made their opponents work to win. The interference of the Union team was of the usual high order and the team work was excellent, but the extra weight of the Crescent men won the game. Braman made another sixty-five-yard run, aided by faultless interference, and Lavery made some good gains through the line.

It was 3:30 o'clock when the teams lined up, the Crescents having the ball. They gained five yards on the wedge and Sheldon made a run of thirty yards around the left end, shortly after making a touch down. Pratt kicked a goal. Score: Crescents, 6; Union, 0.

Play was resumed with Union in possession of the ball. The flying wedge was worked for a gain of twenty yards and another gain of ten yards through the line was made by Lavery. Union then lost the ball on a fumble and the Crescents worked the ball down to Union's goal, where Ball secured it and made a safety, giving the Crescents two points more. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yard line and failing to gain Myers punted the ball to the center of the field. Pratt fumbled and Smith, running swiftly down the

field, caught the ball on the bound and ran right on, crossing the line for a touch down. Myers failed to kick a goal. After some short gains Braman, interfered for by Myers, Lavery and Pollock, ran from the center of the field scoring another touch down. No goal. Just before the first half ended the Crescents made another touch down and Pratt kicked a goal, making the score for the first half: Crescents, 14; Union, 8.

The playing in the second half was for a long time a fierce struggle. Union worked the ball to the Crescent's ten-yard line but could not get it over the goal line. The Crescents then gained through the center and around the ends and another fierce struggle was enacted on Union's five-yard line. After several vain attempts to go through the Union center, Sheldon went around the right end for the last touch down and Pratt kicked a goal. Score: Crescents, 20; Union, 8.

The teams lined up as follows:

CRESCENTS.	POSITION.	UNION.
Prentiss.....	Left end.....	Pollock.
Quill.....	Left tackle....	Palmer.
Hotchkiss.....	Left guard....	Miller.
Baldwin	Centre.....	Sweetland.
Worden.....	Right guard...	Barnes.
Griffin.....	Right tackle...	Beckwith.
Patterson....	Right end	Smith.
Fish	Quarter back..	Ball.
White	Left half back.	Lavery, Burlingame
Sheldon.....	Right half back.	Braman.
Pratt.....	Full back.....	Myers.

Touchdowns—Braman, Smith, Sheldon (2), White. Goal from touch down—Pratt (3). Safety—Ball. Umpire—Kenny, ex-Union, '95. Referee—Ford, C. A. C.

WEST POINT, 6; UNION, 0.

Union played a hard fought game of foot ball with West Point at West Point, last Saturday under the most unfavorable circumstances. Rain, snow and hail predominated. West Point won the toss and took the east goal, causing Union to face the wind. Union took the ball and with her flying wedge gained fifteen yards, then by a series

of line plays hammered it to West Point's ten-yard line where it was lost by a fumble. Fumbling now became frequent and the ball passed from side to side without much gain. West Point now braced up and with a twenty-yard run around left end by Connors and line plays by Hinkley and Duncan, the latter was pushed over the line for a touch down, and Duncan kicked the goal. Union gained ten yards by the wedge and after a few line plays the ball was lost on downs and time was called. West Point, 6; Union, 0. In the second half West Point gained fifteen yards by a wedge. They then hammered the ball to Union's three-yard line when Union held it for four downs. Richards went through a big hole in the line for twenty-five yards. On third down Myers punted to centre of field. Union got the ball on a fumble and Braman went around left end for ten yards. Union pushed the ball to the West Point's twenty-five yard line where it was lost on a fumble. The ball passed back and forth several times and time was called.

UNION.	POSITION.	WEST POINT.
Pollock.....	left end.....	Drury.
Palmer.....	left tackle.....	Lott.
Miller.....	left guard.....	Battle.
Sweetland.....	centre.....	Ames.
Barnes.....	right guard.....	Rosenbaum.
Beckwith.....	right tackle.....	Aultman.
Burlingame.....	right end.....	Harbison.
Ball.....	quarter back.....	Hinkley.
Richards.....	left half.....	Stanley.
Braman.....	right half.....	Connors.
Myers.....	full back.....	Duncan.

Touch down, Duncan; goal from touch down, Duncan. Umpire, Cadet Barden. Referee, Thompson, Yale, '90.

Y. M. C. A., 0; SCRUB, 0.

The second eleven played the Johnstown Y. M. C. A. eleven at that place Thursday afternoon. The game was closely contested, neither side scoring. In the first half the ball was worked back and forth, Johnstown at one time having the ball on their opponents five



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yard line but failed to score. In the second half Union played in the Johnstown territory all the time and had it on the five yard line when time was called.

JUNIOR HOP.

The first of the series of Junior hops occurred on Friday evening, November third, in the college gymnasium. The attendance, though somewhat less than it would have been, but for the absence of the greater part of the students from college, was very gratifying to the management. The gymnasium presented a very pleasing appearance draped in college colors. Scattered about the walls were the many trophies of the class of '95. The music for the occasion was furnished by Joseph Gioscia's orchestra of Albany. The patronesses were:

Mrs. T. W. Wright, Mrs. James R. Truax, Mrs. C. E. Sprague, Mrs. DeRemer, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. Mosher. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague and Miss Phillips, of New York; Misses Herrick and Pruyn, of Albany; Miss Wemple, of Fonda; Mrs. Wait, of Sandy Hill; Mrs. Seward, of Rochester. Among those present from the city were: Prof. and Mrs. Truax, Dr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Dr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Beattie, Dr. and Mrs. Sanders; Miss Hettie Yates, Miss Johnson, Miss Ellis, Miss Palmatier, the Misses Yanney, the Misses Hart, Miss Westinghouse, Miss Yates, Miss Beattie.

The next Junior hop will be held Friday evening, November 17th.

ALUMNI BANQUET.

General Butterfield, president of the Union College Alumni Association of New York city, is perfecting arrangements for the annual reunion and dinner of that association to be held at the Hotel Waldorf, Thursday evening, December 14. It is expected that Secretaries Morton and Lamont, Union's representatives in President Cleveland's cabinet, will be present.

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Notes.

The Freshmen class was recently "taken" by Wheaton, the Jay street artist.

A meeting of the advisory board was held in Prof. Ripton's room, Friday, at 12:15.

The Juniors are discussing extemporaneously the silver question with Prof. Cole.

A class for Bible study has been formed in the Christian Association under the leadership of Prof. Ripton.

A large number of Union men attended the recent Cornell-Williams game at the Ridgefield grounds, Albany.

Union will meet Dartmouth in a game of foot ball on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. The game will be played in West Troy.

A large number of students, taking advantage of the extra day granted us by the faculty, left for their homes Friday and Saturday, in order to cast their votes.

The class in geology accompanied Prof. Stoller to Hoffman's Ferry, Monday afternoon of last week, where examinations were made of the geological formations in that vicinity.

The Christian Association held a regular meeting in Prof. Hoffman's room, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31. "Personal Responsibility" was the subject and the meeting was in charge of R. S. Greenman.

The foot ball men who were fortunate enough to go to New York, speak in very complimentary terms of the Crescent Athletic club and the very cordial way in which its members received and entertained them during their stay.

The Adelphic held a regular meeting in their rooms Saturday morning, October 28. The question, "Resolved, that successful journalists are more the result of a college education than practical experience," was debated; A. J. Braman, '94, leading the affirmative and H. L. Baggerly, '94, the negative. Question decided in the affirmative.



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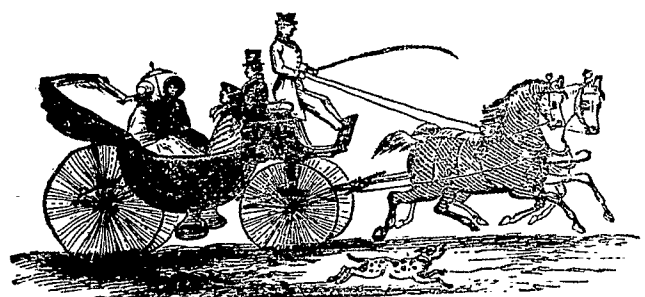
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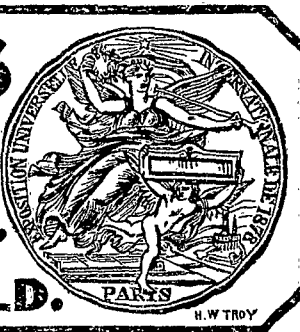
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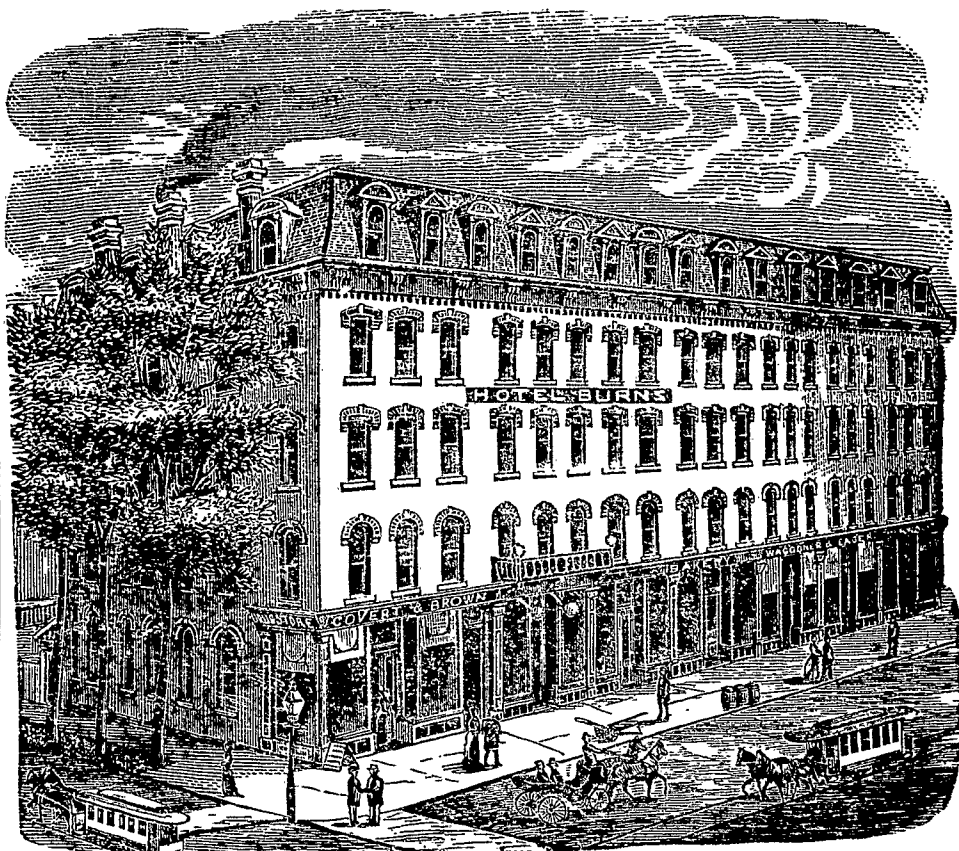
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