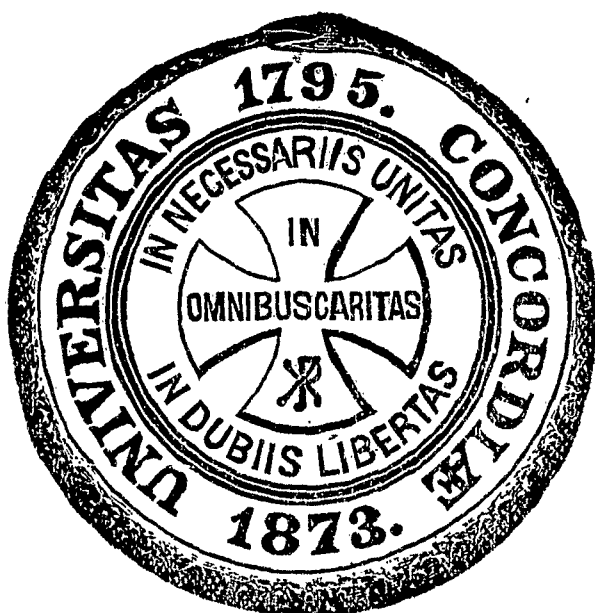


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 9



DECEMBER 18, 1907

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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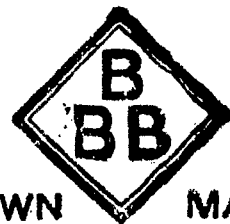
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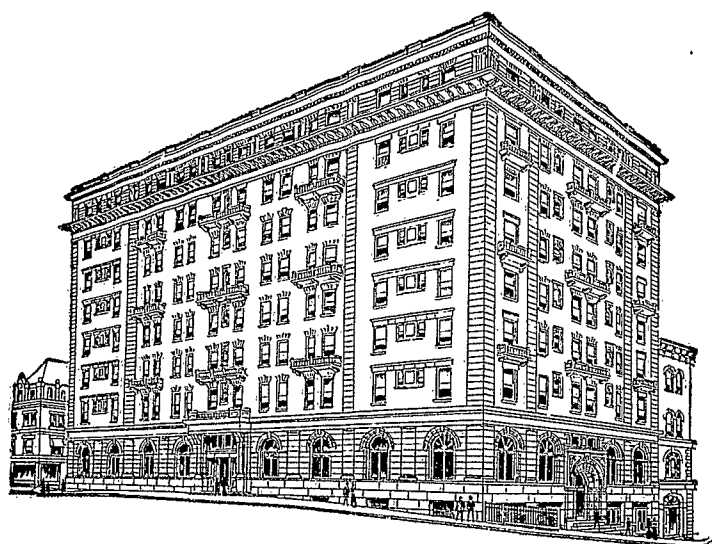
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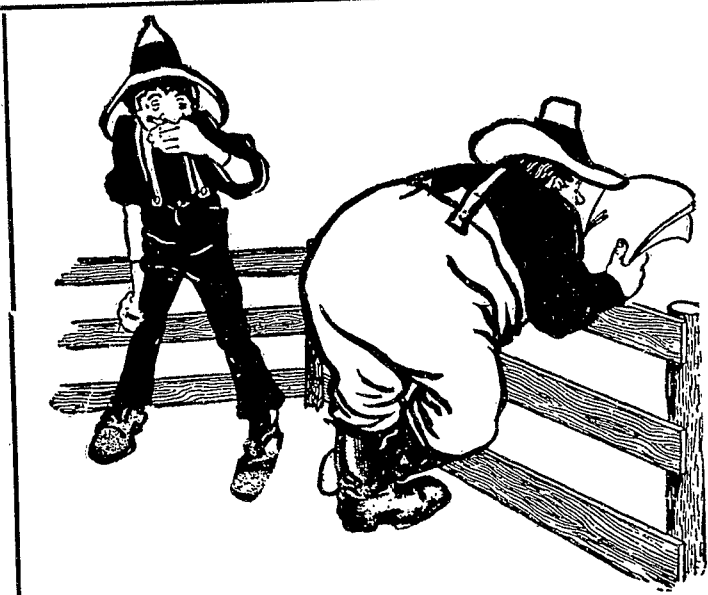
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 18, 1907

No. 9

ALUMNI MEETINGS.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Union College Alumni Association of Western New York opened the season of college dinners in Buffalo, at the Lenox last Thursday night. The classes represented ranged from '49 to '99. At the business meeting the following officers were re-elected: Edward P. White '79, president; Henry R. Fancher '81, vice-president; Nelson M. Redfield '87, treasurer; Frederick L. Greene '99, secretary. The following Executive Committee was appointed: Louis H. Knapp '69, Henry Oliver '75, Horace T. Chadsey '77, Franklin E. Abbott '81, and George M. Wiley '99.

Upon the motion of former President A. V. V. Raymond '75, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the desire of the Alumni of Western New York that Rev. Dr. George Alexander, president ad interim, should accept the permanent presidency. Among the letters read at the dinner were hearty greetings from President Alexander, interesting reminiscences from W. Cleveland Allen '57, and a very appreciative estimate of the high standing of Union College from Mr. William McIntosh of the Buffalo Evening News, one of whose sons graduated in '07 and another is in '09. Mr. White was toastmaster and called upon Prof. Edward Ellery to respond to the first toast to Union College and its Faculty. Dr. Ellery's train had unfortunately arrived late and he was obliged to open the speaking without partaking of the dinner, but he spoke very ably and eloquently of the distinctive ideal of Union College, and described its mission as that of combining classical culture with technical education.

Rev. Dr. Raymond, responding to the toast to the guest of the evening, expressed his pleasure at participating at a Union College dinner without the feeling of responsibility which always went with him during his presidency. He advocated more aggressive action by the Alumni in maintaining the prestige of their Alma Mater

and spoke warmly of the excellent condition of the College at the present time.

John B. Olmsted '76, Harvard, in responding to a toast to Harvard University, paid graceful compliments to Union and showed that the spirit of Harvard was in sympathy with the distinctive ideal of Union College as presented by Dr. Ellery. Rev. Dr. Anson G. Chester '49, read a very graceful original poem. Among the other speakers were Gen. John C. Graves '62, Charles H. Tillinghast '64, and Messrs. Chadsey, Redfield, Wiley, Abbott and Fancher.

The singing of Union songs was a feature. The collection of these songs printed with the menu was converted into a souvenir, each guest procuring the autographs of all the others upon the last page. The prospects for next year's dinner are most encouraging because of the success of this year's entertainment.

NEW YORK ALUMNI BANQUET.

Seventy-five alumni, college officers and prominent men attended the annual dinner and reunion of the Union College alumni in New York city, held at the Hotel Manhattan Thursday night. A general discussion was held regarding the endowment funds looking toward the procuring of the \$100,000 offered by the General Educating Board of New York, and reports made show the fund already started to be constantly growing.

Frederick W. Seward of the class of 1867 presided at the dinner. The speakers included the Rev. Dr. A. V. V. Raymond; the Rev. Dr. George Alexander, president ad interim of Union; Dean Benjamin H. Ripton; Charles Emory Smith, ex-postmaster general of the United States; the Rev. Alden Bennett; Dr. William H. McElroy; Col. David Robinson of Elmira; Mr. William Helm of the class of 1844 and the Rev. Rockwell H. Patter of Hartford, class of '95.

Dr. Raymond answered to the toast "Alma Mater," and Dr. George W. Clark, of the class of 1840, responded to the toast "Our Senior Member."

OBITUARY.

William Wells, Ph. D., LL. D., died at his home in North College on Thursday night. He was 87 years old and at the time of his death still showed the noble characteristics and the lofty mind which had endeared him to all who had known him.

"Uncle Billy," as he was fondly called by all, has been of great service to Union and has done everything in his power for her and now although gone to his last resting place, he justly deserves the title of, "Union's Grand Old Man."



DR. WILLIAM WELLS

Courtesy of The Daily Union.

Professor Wells was born in New York, in the year 1820. He spent his boyhood and youth in Philadelphia where he obtained an academic education and showed signs of that mastery of foreign languages, which was to be his in later years.

In 1846 he went to Europe where he spent a year at Vienna and later went to Berlin and obtained a Ph. D. degree at the University there. He spent several years in different parts of Europe as correspondent of the New York Herald and finally in 1851 he returned home to take up the professorship of modern languages in Genesee College at Lima, N. Y.

He remained there twelve years and in 1865 was called to the chair of modern languages and literature at Union College. In 1887 the professorship was enlarged to include a lectureship on current history, and in the interest of this department. Dr. Wells traveled in all countries and sections of the world.

He was the first foreign correspondent of an American newspaper and was also in charge of the Methodist Review for years. He was prominent in the affairs of the Methodist Episcopal Church and wrote many articles for magazines, beside several books of his own.

The faculty have appointed Professor Bennett and Professor Hale, to draw up suitable resolutions of sympathy and also to select a suitable floral piece. As the funeral occurs this afternoon there will be no college work between 2 and 4 o'clock and all examinations posted for that time will be held from 4 to 6 or in the evening.

Surrounded by his former colleagues, illustrious for the work they have done for Old Union, the body of Dr. William Wells, late professor emeritus of languages and literature lies at rest in the Union College plot of Vale Cemetery. This portion of the cemetery is marked as the burial place of Dr. Nott, Dr. Jackson, Dr. H. Whitehorn, Dr. Maurice Perkins, and other members of Union's former galaxy of men high in the educational world.

The funeral of Dr. Wells was held from his late home in North College Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the sections that had so long known the presence of the "Grand Old Man" were crowded by his friends and fellow faculty members. The floral tributes fairly banked the rooms. The wreath presented by the faculty was a magnificent collection of cycas leaves, white roses, Roman hyacinths, intertwined with blue chiffon.

The honorary bearers were Dean Ripton, Professor Landreth, Professor Ashmore, Professor Hoffman, Professor Hale, Professor Stoller, Dr. James Truax, Professor Bennett, Professor March, Professor Opdyke, S. T. Benedict, A. H. Pepper and Lucius Wood.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. The "Crossing of the Bar," by Tennyson, was read by Dr. Adams, as part of the service. Dr. George Alexander, president, ad interim of Union, and ex-President Raymond of the college, assisted in the services.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

On Wednesday last the annual banquet of the freshman class occurred. The place was the Hotel Touraine of Johnstown, N. Y., the time was nine by the clock, and the scene, (after the sophomores arrived) was one of destruction.

The whole affair was kept a secret till Wednesday afternoon when the sophomores noticed the scarcity of 1911 material on the campus and woke up to the fact that something was up. After that they easily traced the upper-classmen to Johnstown. The freshmen left Schenectady in all directions but the right one and arrived on the scene at Johnstown any time from 3 to 8 p. m. With a few exceptions they eluded the watchful eyes of 1910 and arrived safely. The sophs began to appear about 8 o'clock and at 9 p. m. when the banquet commenced there were about 30 of them outside the hotel. The banquet went smoothly until after the second course, when the enemy succeeded in breaking into the hotel and attacked the policemen at the door of the banquet hall.

At the first alarm the entire freshman class, rushed out to the aid of the police force. Then resulted a hand-to-hand conflict which would have caused the speedy eviction of the attacking party had not one sophomore, more wily than the others, rushed in with a bottle of strong ammonia and threw it into the room.

Although several men were disabled by this method of attack, the class of 1911 rallied and finally ejected the class of 1910. In the meantime last year's freshmen had succeeded in breaking all the windows of the dining room and most of the dishes on the tables.

The freshmen were bound not to give in, so they had the last course of the banquet served and the toast list was carried to its conclusion. Most of the toasts were bright and witty and went far towards making up for the confusion that came before.

The banquet committee had a troublesome time in arranging the banquet this year and found it difficult to find a suitable place on account of the reputation which freshmen banquets have acquired with all hotel men.

There were two other plans for the banquet beside the one carried out. The first was to take everybody to Springfield, Mass., on a special

train. The second plan was to hold the banquet at Kingston and charter a boat to take the men down and back, so that once the freshmen and upper-classmen were on the boat, their enemies would not know where they were going, nor could they go along with them. Both of these plans fell through, however, because the hotel managers backed out at the last moment.

Although the banquet was not an entire success, it turned out to the satisfaction of everybody concerned, except perhaps, the town of Johnstown. The freshmen are satisfied, the upper-classmen all agree that they had a good time, and the sophomores are jubilant over the fact that they disturbed the "Peace of Johnstown."

There follows a list of the toasts and the Banquet Committee:

TOASTS.

Toastmaster	Ransom R. Micks
The Class	John T. St. John
The College.....	Martin H. Weyrauch
The Diamond	C. G. Vogt
The Sophomores	G. Husteiner
The Track.....	E. J. Fuller
The Baskets	A. B. King
The Committee	Otto A. Faust

Committee—Tristan Coffin, Chairman; Otto A. Faust, George M. Fowler, Gaylord Riggs, John T. St. John, John I. Woodward.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Christian Association has had a successful term's work, the meetings having been well attended. A vesper service has been held every Sunday afternoon and a prayer meeting every Tuesday evening. After the Tuesday evening prayer meetings Dean Ripton has conducted a Bible study class which has been considering "Studies in the Life of Christ" and the work has been very much enjoyed by those attending.

The vesper service on the first Sunday after vacation will be in charge of Dan Ripton and an unusually interesting talk is expected.

W. Faust '09 will lead the prayer meeting on the evening of January 7, 1908.

A memorial tablet has been erected at Tome Institute in honor of Dr. James Curran. It is a gift of a colleague of Dr. Curran, Dr. T. A. Baker.

FOOTBALL ELECTION.
Potter Captain of the 1908 Team.

By a unanimous vote, Cedric Potter, of the present junior class was elected to the captaincy of the football team for next year.

Potter has done some of the most consistent work put up by any player on the Garnet team this year, and his work on the gridiron was characterized by a steadiness that held throughout the entire season. He played in all of the games, and was not taken out of play once on account of injuries. In only one game, that against Hamilton College, was he unable to play

The New Manager.

George W. Roosa will assume the managership of next year's football team, having been elected to the position of assistant manager by the undergraduates last spring.

Roosa entered Union from Lafayette High School in the fall of 1905. He has had considerable experience managing various teams; and he will secure a good schedule for the Garnet series of next year.

The Coach.

Following the election of captain at last week's football meeting, the members of the squad passed a vote of appreciation for the work done



CAPTAIN POTTER AND MANAGER ROSA.

the entire time, due, in this case to a severe illness that had kept him confined to his bed for three days prior to the contest.

Potter has had previous experience in football work, having played on the McKenzie High School eleven before entering college, and during his freshmen year at Union he was sub-quarterback of the Varsity team. His latent abilities did not show until this season, however, when the absence of Captain McNab from one of the games gave him the opportunity to run the team. He handled the team very skilfully, and showed great ability in using the right plays at the proper time.

by "Hal" Tenney in coaching the team this year. It was their unanimous opinion that Tenney should be again retained to coach the team for next year. No statements from authoritative sources regarding the outcome of this have as yet been made, and the matter will doubtless be left open until arrangements are perfected for the games of next season.

It has been stated upon good authority that "Bill" Smith will spend his entire vacation next fall in helping the regular coach get the Union team into trim to meet her opponents on the gridiron. This will prove of great value to the team, as "Bill" has the confidence of every man

on the football squad, and he also has the added advantage of being an alumnus of the college, and of thus being in closer touch with the ideas of Unionism.

"U" FOR DEBATERS.

Intercollegiate Representative to Be Rewarded.

By a large majority the proposition was carried in last Monday's college meeting to award the most eminent of the intercollegiate debaters the college letter. The "U" to be given to the debaters will be an old-English letter three inches in height.

This action was deemed advisable by the members of the newly created Debating Council, to induce the men to take a greater interest in this phase of intercollegiate activity, and to show recognition of the college for the work that the debaters perform for the institution.

The Council held its first meeting on Saturday last. In the organizing, Professor McKean was elected president of the council, LaCrosse '09, was made corresponding secretary and Tiffany '08, was elected recording secretary. A committee, of which Hanigan '08, is chairman was appointed to draw up a constitution for presentation at the next meeting of the council.

The two literary societies are represented on the council by three members each. The first matter that came up for consideration under the head of business was the disposition of the \$50.00 prize money that annually went to the societies as the result of the Allison-Foote Debate. It was decided that the societies be advised to abandon their right to this prize money, and to turn it over annually to the Council for the promotion of intercollegiate debating. As a reward to the members of the winning team, however, part of this fund will be used to provide medals or some other suitable token. This suggestion was later adopted in meeting by both the Philomatheans and the Adelpheids.

La Crosse was instructed to open correspondence immediately with some of the near-by small colleges, including Rochester, Hamilton, Colgate and Middlebury, relative to the holding of intercollegiate debates with those institutions during the coming year. Rutgers will be retain-

ed on the schedule as has been the custom. It is expected that this debate will occur some time during the month of May.

The Parker Debate.

Final arrangements between the Parker Debating Society of the Law School, and the Adelpheids have been completed. The Parker men have submitted the question, "Resolved, That the Municipal Ownership and Operation of Local Public Utilities Would be a Benefit to the People."

The Adelpheids, at last reports, had under consideration the question of choosing the side, and were inclined to think the negative the better of the two. Trials for positions have been started and the team will be selected in the near future.

The debate will occur on the eighteenth of January at the Y. M. C. A. Hall in Albany. The Glee Club will accompany the debaters, and will provide entertainment for the occasion. For the Parker Society Lewis, McClenthan and Wellman, Union graduates, are prominent leaders in the work.

EX-PRESIDENT RAYMOND INSTALLED.

Last Friday evening Dr. Raymond, formerly our honored President, was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Buffalo. The Rev. D. R. Frazer, a former pastor, preached the sermon. The charge to the pastor was given by Dr. Taylor of Rochester, and the charge to the congregation by Dr. S. V. V. Holmes, pastor of the Westminster Church, Buffalo. Drs. Ward and Waith of Lancaster also took part. Rev. Edwin H. Dickinson, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church presided.

GLEE CLUB.

The regular Glee Club rehearsal was held in Silliman Hall Monday night. This was the last rehearsal for the term and most of the members were present. The next meeting will be held on January 6. At the close of the practice Monday night, Signor Gerardo Carbonaro, Maestrino of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Naples, gave a complimentary violin recital to the members of the Glee Club. Members of the other clubs and students interested were also present.

Signor Carbonaro was assisted by Mr. Pepe, a local mandolinist of considerable ability.

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"UNCLE BILLY."

With the passing of "Uncle Billy" Wells, one more of Union's galaxy of grand old men has marked a mile post in the onward march of time.

In thinking of men like these, what words can express the depth of feeling we have for their memory? How can we tell our appreciation of the life-long, devoted services of men who have rendered famous the name of Old Union?

"Uncle Billy" has gone. His work well performed, has left an impress on the lives of thousands.

And, while we regret that such lives, by the nature of things, must pass out and leave their niches in the world forever vacant, we can feel nothing but gratitude that they have added their share of "Peace on Earth and Good Will towards men."

RESOLUTIONS.

Christmas is here, and one term of the college year is gone. With the advent of the New Year comes the old-time resolve to do something better than we have ever done before.

Now is the time for each one of us to be thinking about the good of the old college that is doing so much for us. While we are away on our vacations let each one of us do a little personal missionary work among the men whom we know are likely to take up higher education another year. Just tell a few plain truths about Union — how she has always stood for manliness and integrity.

Cite a few cases of our really great traditions. Point out the fact that we have always turned out really great men, and let the world about you know that at no time have we ceased doing so.

Union is the flood-tide of advancement. Difficulties and discouragements are fad-

ing into nothingness, and our progress from henceforth seems assured.

So, in your New Year's resolution get behind the boom and help boost. Men are everywhere working for our good. Do your little share and our advance will be all the more rapid and lasting.

THE PRESIDENCY.

During the past week all kinds of unauthenticated stories have been going the rounds of the press of this and other cities, relative to the presidency of Union. According to some of these stories, Dr. George Alexander has given a final answer affirmatively on the matter, while others, in contradiction, declare that he has definitely decided not to take the position.

All of this, needless to say, has been mere "newspaper talk." Dr. Alexander, according to good authority, has issued no statement one way or the other. Furthermore it may be taken for granted that he will reserve his answer until he can present it to the Board of Trustees at their January meeting.

In the meantime it is well known that it is desirable to secure a president to pilot Union through the present epoch, while the spirit of growth is upon the institution. The trustees realize this better than anyone else, and have stated that the office will not remain vacant any longer than can possibly be helped.

They realize, too, that Dr. Alexander is, of the few available men, the most capable of assuming the duties of the position. Any thing that can be done, therefore, to cause him to consider the matter favorably should not be neglected.

In this regard, his unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement for the presidency by the undergraduates at last Monday's

meeting is a decided step in the right direction. Let us hope that the sentiment expressed by the students at that time will weigh heavily in favor of Dr. Alexander's acceptance of the presidency of Old Union.

DEBATING.

Some misunderstanding has arisen regarding the intentions of the Debating Council regarding the awarding of the three-inch "U" that was voted for by the students in college last week. To many the idea has risen that the the close of the debating season a 'Varsity sweater will be awarded to the contestants on the teams, and a miniature letter will be paraded proudly by the debaters.

Of course this is an absurd assumption, and the Debating Council in awarding the letters will make strict regulation for the wearing thereof, so that the member of the debating team cannot be confused with the gridiron heroes. It is more than probable that the wearing will be confined to a watch fob or a medal.

So much concern has arisen over this matter, however, that several former Union students at present in Law School, sent over a petition to the Concordiensis to advocate the abolition of the "U" that has been voted for by the student body, saying that it is breaking a deep-rooted intercollegiate law not to confine the college letter to members on the athletic teams.

With all respect we beg to call attention to the fact that the college letter is awarded for debating work in a number of institutions, as was determined by the council before taking action on the matter.

So in asserting as they do later, that it will bring ridicule upon the college, the law students are saying that Syracuse, Wesleyan, Chicago and other large insti-

tutions that give the letters for this class of work are the butt of ridicule among the other institutions of America.

The argument is also advanced that, because we have now advocated a "U" for debating, we must extend the law to include our musical club men, our Garnet representatives, and even the worthy concordiensis board.

Of course this is reducing the matter to an absurd conclusion. The letter is intended for pre-eminence in intercollegiate work, and to any fair minded person it cannot be said that a contest of keen wits is any less a contest than running, or a hockey game, or football, or basketball, or tennis. Music and literary work are not in the line of competitive intercollegiate work, according to the lights of our present knowledge, and would, of course, be excluded for that reason.

Evidently a doughty soph was at the bottom of this:

"The sophomores descended in a body on the unlucky freshmen, and ejected them from the banquet hall. The dinner was put on the "bum."
 One vigorous freshman was hurled through a window and had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance."

Amsterdam furnishes further "news," hereby congratulating itself for its lucky survival of the affair:—

"Last year the banquet was held in Troy and among other things a \$500 plate glass window was smashed."

Truly of such stuff is news made.

Here it is. The literary edition of the Concordiensis at last. If it doesn't quite strike your fancy, maybe you can add to its attractions for another time. For this edition, you know, is not intended to be the last of its nature.

NEWS.

How the standpoint of looking at a matter does alter its complexion. For instance, here is this from a worthy Johnstown contemporary:—

"One big soph had some vague idea that he was running up against a "Rube" constable, when he tried to put one of our officers out of commission. But it is a pretty safe bet to-day that he and his pals will give the big policeman a wide berth in the future."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions of the students that were adopted by the committee of the undergraduates are as follows:

"Whereas, The All Wise and Omnipotent Power has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved Emeritus Professor William Wells, Ph. D., LL. D.; therefore be it

"Resolved, That in his death Union College has lost one of its best friends and benefactors and one who, at all times had the best interests of this institution at heart. Be it also

"Resolved, That we extend to the daughter of the deceased our most sincere sympathy in the time of her great sorrow. Be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Miss Alice Wells, published in the daily newspapers, and spread upon the minutes of this body."

Jot down for Dec. 22

A Book
 A Calendar
 A Pennant

Seen the Line?

THE GLEASON BOOK CO.

FOOTBALL AWARDS.

At a meeting of the Committee of Awards, held Nov. 26, 1907, the following awards were made.

The award of the a.U.a. entitles holder to vote for team Captain and to a place in the varsity picture:

Varsity "U"—1908—A. S. Knight, H. W. Jewell, W. S. McNab, F. R. Peck, J. T. Wright, P. F. Shutler, Bennett (Law School) Nellis, (Law School).

1909—W. W. Brown, C. Potter, A. J. Streibert.

1910—L. A. Hequembourg, H. K. Tompkins.

1911—T. J. Berry, A. D. Brown, E. B. Lefferts, S. C. Miller, A. G. Riggs.

a.U.a.—1908—R. F. Wheadon.

1910—T. D. Walser.

1911—H. F. Eagan.

2nd 1908—J. E. Bell, C. H. Vogt, M. S. Watson.

1909—J. B. Chapman, H. E. Lewis, R. H. McCormack.

1910—A. E. Kreigsman, H. E. Vedder.

1911—H. R. Winkemeier.

Class numerals were awarded for playing in a varsity game to all "U" and a.U.a. men and to the following 2nd team men: Bell, Kreigsman, McCormack, Vogt, Winkemeier, Watson.

Class Numerals Awarded for Competition in Class Game.

(Two halves must be played to qualify for class numerals).

1910—W. J. Anderson, K. Conklin, Capt. R. C. Dillingham, W. H. Ladue, Manager H. A. Lent, A. C. Potter, H. P. Stewart, H. E. Vedder, H. E. Whiteside, H. Dunbar. (10).

1911—C. G. Atkin, H. W. Baker, L. W. Bentley, H. W. Chadwick, Manager G. M. Clowe, T. G. Dunn, E. K. Hawley, B. M. Hubbard, M. A. Tobin, Jr., H. R. Winkemeier. (10).

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

At the weekly meeting of the Philomathean Society last Wednesday the following question came up for debate: "Resolved, That it is economically disadvantageous to the United States to own property in the Tropics." The sides were as follows: Affirmative—S. Cavert '10, Bartlett '10, Chaffee '10. Negative—Wright '08, R. Ury '09, Hanigan '11. The decision was awarded to the negative debaters.

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At the business meeting of the society the following men were elected to the new debating board. The two senior members were Hanigan and Tiffany and the junior member was R. Ury.

On Wednesday of last week the subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the fully elective system of studies should be introduced into all colleges." Speakers: Affirmative—Tiffany '08, Shutler '08, Lent '10 Negative—Bryant '08, Bailey '08, W. Cavert '10.

The Adelphic Society held its debate of last week Wednesday afternoon, the question being: "Resolved, That the women of New York State should be granted suffrage." Speakers: Affirmative—Weyrauch '08, Bowman '11, Fowler '11. Negative—Davies '08, Mould '09, Streibert '09. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

In the business meeting the following men were elected to the new debating council. Two senior members, Weyrauch, and LaCrosse; junior member, Mould.

Among the new appliances procured for work in the gymnasium are several sets of iron dumbbells and wands.

White, The College Photographer.

229 State Street - Near Barney's
"Garnet" Photographer, 1903-4-5-6-7
Special Rates to U. C.

R. P. I., 42; UNION, 19.

Last Saturday evening in a poorly played game of basketball the 'varsity went down to defeat at the hands of her old rival, R. P. I. The only excuse that can be offered is that the 'varsity lacked the practice that brings team work and good basket shooting.

The game started with a rush after Union had chosen to defend the west goal. The ball for several minutes remained in R. P. I.'s territory, but Union was unable to get the first basket and Inglis opened the scoring. Several fouls were called for rough playing but they always happened to be double fouls. The first half was not marked by any phenomenal plays although Clowe and Starbuck played the most consistent game for the 'varsity and Inglis for R. P. I. by making seven baskets. Both sides had hard luck in throwing fouls, Starbuck making one out of seven chances and Wager none out of four chances. Anderson threw two out of three of his chances at fouls. Score at the end of first half: Union, 9; R. P. I., 20.

In the second half the visitors swept the 'varsity off their feet and scored five or six baskets before Union realized their predicament and then it was too late. The latter part of the second half was very rough and Union got in some of her best playing in spite of the roughness. All her four baskets were scored in the last five minutes of play. This half ended R. P. I., 22; Union, 10. Captain Starbuck was injured in the second half and Buck took his place, while Bergan took Clowe's place.

Union did not play in her old form of last year, but good, hard practice from now on will give the 'varsity an excellent chance of winning from the Troy aggregation when they meet again.

The line was:

Table with 4 columns: Union, Baskets Thrown, 1st Half, 2d Half. Rows include Clowe, Bergan, Capt. Starbuck, Buck, Hequembourg, Brown, and Anderson.

Baskets Thrown.

Table with 3 columns: Rensselaer P. I., 1st Half, 2d Half. Rows include Steinmetz, Inglis, F. Walters, Wager, and Wise.

Fouls thrown—Starbuck, 1; Anderson, 2.

Referee—Grout, S. H. S. Umpire— Searl, R. P. I. Timers—Leon, Union '09; Rogers, R. P. I. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Last Thursday the Athletic Board ratified the following schedule presented by Manager King:

- Dec. 14—R. P. I. at Schenectady.
Jan. 10.—Hamilton at Clinton.
Jan. 11.—Rochester at Rochester.
Jan. 18.—R. P. I. at Troy.
Jan. 25.—Rutgers at Schenectady.
Feb. 8—Rochester at Schenectady.
Feb. 15.—Vermont at Burlington, Vt.
Feb. 19.—Hamilton at Schenectady.
Feb. 21.—St. Lawrence at Canton.
Feb. 22.—Potsdam Normal at Potsdam.
Feb. 29.—N. Y. U. at Schenectady.
March 6.—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
March 7.—N. Y. U. at New York.

GLEANINGS.

From the Latin Sanctum.

Prof. A.—(In Freshman Latin).—"What did Livius Andronicus write?"
Frosh.—"A biology of Horace."

Advertisement for A Man's Shoe, featuring the text 'Betrays his sense of correctness. College men prefer the SUREFIT for that reason. \$4.00 pair.'

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H. R. 239

Both 'Phones



To the American College and Universities from the Atlantic to the Pacific Class contracts a speciality.

A detailed black and white illustration of a heavy-duty cooking pot, possibly a Dutch oven or a similar large pot. The pot has a rounded body with a lid that features a small knob on top. A long, dark handle is attached to the side of the lid. The pot sits on a decorative, ornate base with curved legs. The entire illustration is rendered in a stippled or engraved style, giving it a textured appearance. In the bottom right corner, there is a small signature that reads "H. J. 1878".

478

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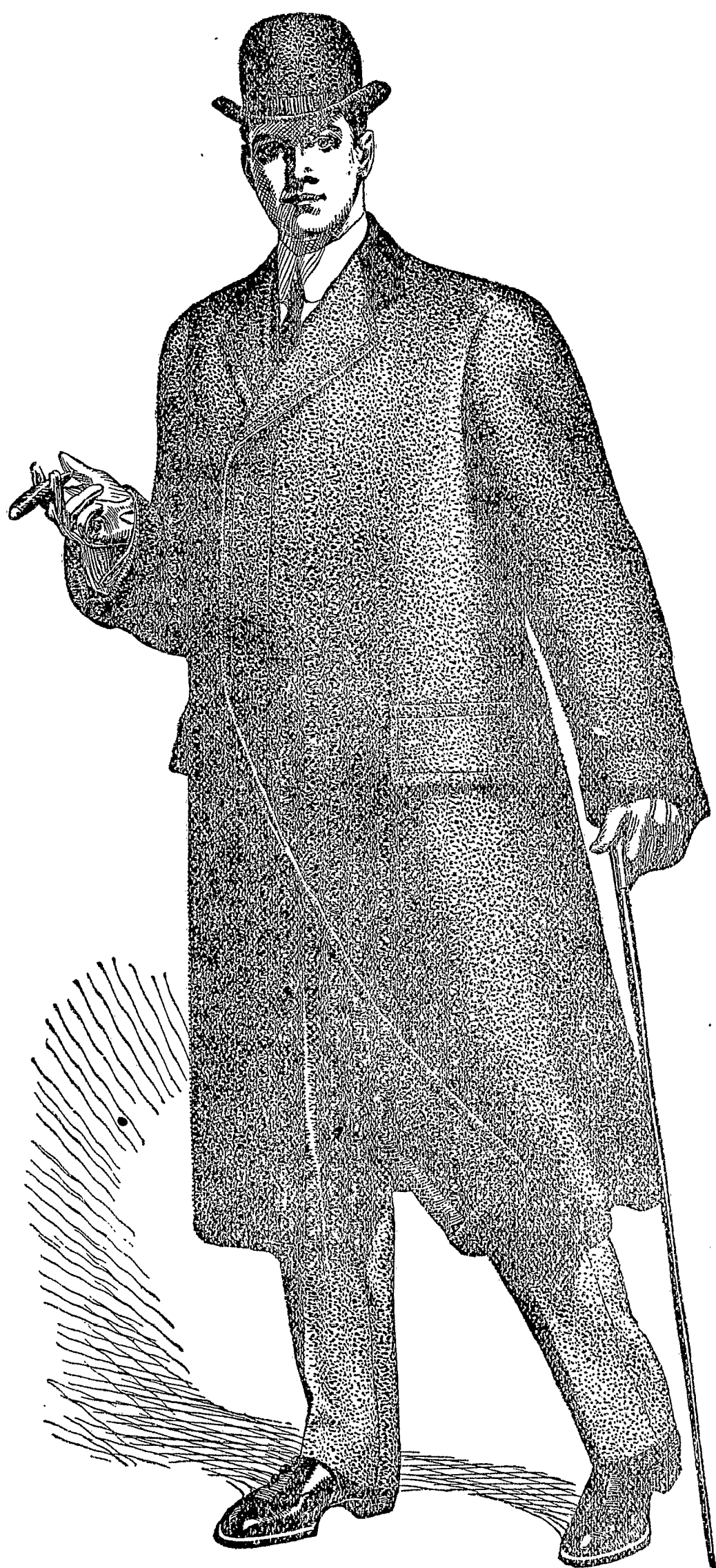
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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

✓ DR. GEORGE ALEXANDER.

Rev. George Alexander, D. D., Chancellor ad interim of Union University and President ad interim of Union College, was born in West Charlton, Saratoga County, N. Y., on Oct. 12, 1843, of sturdy Scotch descent, in a family well known for lofty ideals of life and for inherited virtue.

His education, preparatory to his college course, was received at Charlton Academy, a little private school that has been fortunate indeed in having been privileged to send to Union College such men as Dr. Alexander and the late Rev. Teunis S. Hamlin, D. D., of the class of '67, one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in this country.

Dr. Alexander entered Union College in 1863 in his Sophomore year, graduating in '66 at the head of his class and receiving membership in the honorary Phi Beta Kappa Society. He was the winner of the Ingham essay prize, which had been offered that year for the first time. During his life at Union he was an active member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, of the Philomathean Literary Society, and was prominent in other college activities.

For two years after graduation Dr. Alexander was a private tutor in the family of Gov. Lucius Robinson. In 1867 he entered Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in '70.

From this time until 1883 he was pastor of the East Avenue Presbyterian Church in this city, and during the last six years of this pastorate he held the professorship of logic and rhetoric in his Alma Mater, receiving from her in 1884 the degree of "doctor divinitatis."

About this time Dr. Alexander received a call to the University Place Presbyterian Church of New York City, and now for almost a quarter of a century he has been affiliated with that church. The high esteem in which Dr. Alexander is held throughout the ministerial world is attested to by the fact of his being President of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

In the metropolis Dr. Alexander has been the leader in an extensive missionary work in the

tenement districts, and he has achieved great results among the people there.

He is identified with various institutions, especially those of an educational character. He is President of the Board of Directors of San Paulo College in Brazil, President of the New York College of Dentistry, Vice-president of the Council of New York University, and a director of Princeton Theological Seminary.

His services to Old Union have been of the greatest importance. He is a life trustee of the College and a member of the Board of Governors of the University. For several years past he has been chairman of the Committee on Instruction, in which capacity his ability has been of great value.

Dr. Alexander was a member of the executive committee of the Centennial Anniversary in 1895 and chairman of the committee on publication. At this celebration he delivered the memorial sermon, "The Influence of Union College in the Moral and Religious World." One of the closing sentences of this address is worthy of quotation. He said: "Eternity alone can reveal how much the irenic spirit of Union College has done to soften the asperities of sectarian strife and to extend the range of Christian charity."

Truly Dr. Alexander is one of those to whom Old Union has meant something far more than a name. Alumni and undergraduates alike are earnest in their desire that he should accept permanently, reside in the President's house on the Hill, and form a part of the lives of the students.

PHYSICS.

"Oppie"—"What is the meaning of 'centre of gravity'?"

Fergy.—"Er-eh-I—"

"Oppie."—"Well, I suppose you think that I am the centre of gravity of this room."

LATIN AGAIN.

Ashy.—"See here, V-rb-k, did the man, who taught you Latin in High School, teach you that pronunciation?"

V-rb-k.—"Why, er,—she wasn't a man!"

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

FRIENDS.

When, from the wide and verdant plains, with
smile-enwreathed face
The Freshman prances into view and thinks he
owns the place,
He looks upon the four years' work as though
'twere almost done,
And dreams of cherished prizes, which some day
he shall have won;
He thinks before his strong right arm the craven
soph must quail,
For in the Freshman's lexicon, there's no such as
"fail";
But when the sage who guides his steps does for
his knowledge call
The Freshies soon finds out that he has run
against a wall.
He finds his golden dreams, like evening sun-
beams go,
And all the honors that he seeks are coming very
slow;
'Tis then he seeks some kindly word, that to his
spirit lends
The priceless aid that he receives from his broth-
ers and his friends.

Time passes on, and heals his wounds—for sor-
rows cannot last;
He thinks when he's a sophomore, all trouble
will be passed.
But some day, far too late for class, he wakes—
his head awlirl—
And thinks how just the night before some fresh-
man stole his girl.
He looks upon his piled-up work, and thinks with
awful dread
Of fearful term exams that loom but one brief
week ahead.
The only rift in the shrouding cloud that o'er his
way descends
Are the timely words and heartfelt aid of his
brother and his friends.

A year rolls on, and still he broods in melancholy
thought,
Of all his fun and festive times—of his work
that's gone for naught.
He has not gleaned from learning's field a very
plenteous store;

BY '08.

He has not puzzled out his tasks; from Profs.
gained little more.

Then, different maids he's wont to meet, and to
each one he vows
A love that fills the universe, as at their feet
he bows;
But, one by one, they cast him down, and all his
offers spurn
Until at last the truth itself, upon his soul does
burn:—
"No girl will chase a white cloud's shade"—from
which may be inferred
That no girl of the present day will trust a jun-
ior's word,
Though taking his flowers, presents, cash, until
his spirit bends
And scorned by her finds relief with his brothers
and his friends.

In winter term of Senior year his last ambitions
go
No chance for him to win renown, the profs say
he's too slow
But still, on Union's gray old walls, he looks
with tear-dimmed eye
And thinks how soon the time will come to bid a
last good-bye
To the dear old place he's loved so well in spite
of transient care
And as he looks a reverend calm comes to him
as his share—
As he thinks how o'er the plain of life each one
his journey wends,
Not lonely though, but e'er helped on by his broth-
ers and his friends.

C. P.

DIARY OF A MOUSE.

From Dec. 2nd to 7th inclusive.

MONDAY.—Got a nest in the President's of-
fice now; back of Barnes' desk; came out to
forage to-day, but the stenographer jumped up
on her desk and screamed. Barnes annoyed. He
threw a German grammar at me. Narrow es-
cape.

TUESDAY.—Went foraging in Huffy's room to-
day; started to climb a radiator but big boy
with a red nose and a noisy brown vest scared
me; came out again; all the boys grinned; walked
through dust on Huffy's desk. Progress difficult;
nothing to eat; very hungry.

WEDNESDAY.—Went into room next to Hof-
fy's to-day; big man on platform got up, took off

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

glasses and looked at me; he let out awful roar and scared me away; heard him say something about "no use teaching somebody anything." Rude man. Nothing to eat; almost famished; hard luck.

THURSDAY.—Went 'way over to Rip's room to-day; fat boy fast asleep; started to crawl up his chair; woke him up and he muttered something about "idea and constitution"; Rip smiled; nice man. Stenographer left apple on desk to-day; lots to eat; great luck.

FRIDAY—Barnes hit me with catalogue to-day; kink in tail: layed up; have to eat off shelf. Don't think much of Barnes' manner.

SATURDAY.—Got to move; heard Barnes say "poison" this morning. I'll go down to basement, I guess; will miss Hoffy's boys.

HEARD AT THE BANQUET.

"My toast is "Gridirons:" but I don't intend to talk about "Gridirons." I intend to talk about the Freshmen, and I will divide my subject into two parts: First, "Freshmen," and second, "Freshmen in Hockey." An speaking of baseball, we would like to see as many Freshmen come out as not. My subject is "Gridirons," but I don't intend to speak about "Gridirons."

"Now, we want all the Freshmen who can play basketball or baseball to come out, and if you, Freshman, can't play basketball or baseball, way come out and play baseball. There are four Sophomores out for the hockey team, but two of them are no good, therefore every Freshman should come out for basketball.

"Now, you may think I am straying from my subject, for I think my toast is supposed to be on 'Gridirons,' but I don't intend to speak on 'Gridirons.' I want to say a few words about coming out for Union. Come out and then everybody will say, "He did his best for Union.' It doesn't make any difference whether you can do anything or not. Just come out for Union, and then everybody will say, 'he did his best for Union.' It doesn't make any difference whether you get your 'U' or not; if you don't get your 'U' then everybody will say, "He did his best for Union.' Now, my subject is 'Gridirons,' but I don't intend to speak about 'Gridirons.' We know that things are pretty well broken up here to-night. But I want to say a word about coming out for Union. Now, you Freshmen did pretty well in football

this fall, so just get out and everybody will say, 'He did his best for Union.'

"In conclusion, let me say get out, and stay out. If you're not good enough to play on the scrub or on the 'varsity, come out and play on the 'varsity. Make yourself known, and everybody will point you out and say:

"There he is; that's the fellow that came out.'"
(Applause.)

REMARKS OF A RESTORED SPIRIT.

I.

Wake: For the Sun the welcome shades of night
Has broken through. The Drunk in fright
Has fled the Cop. The Rays of Morning shine
And flood the classic Dome with Shafts of Light.

II.

And as the Tocsin dire with pitiless din
Grates harshly on the poor Stude tucked within
His soft warm sheets, a voice from somewhere
growls:
"The chapel bolts they gave you, now 'have
been.'"

III.

A grunt; a curse; and then a snore replies
The Stude still slumbers. Ah, he cannot rise,
For mem'ries of the night before hang on,
Mem'ries—and something else, you will surmise.

IV.

"Come breakfast, Stude," the thoughtless menials
shout!
"Oh, hang the breakfast," answers he; "About
Thy business, slave. Ah, me, this thirst,
I have an awful Head"—of that what Doubt?

V.

"What? Can the marker think 'tis best
To sticle an earnest Stude who needs the Rest
To best prepare for work?" Ah, Stude, no Man
The diabolic Nature of these Tutes has guessed.

VI.

For I remember once I trusted those
Who mark in Chapel, and I never rose
'Till I was good and ready—I'll not tell.
This pitiful Tale—He knows, He knows, He
KNOWS!

VII.

Yon rising Sun that sees thee happy here
Will often rise and see Studes, never fear.
But we'll be gone, the term's Report, I know,
Will fix me—and—'Twill soon appear.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

A SAD POEM.

He was a young and lazy Frosh
Who came to Union College
Vainly thinking there to find
An easy way to knowledge.
He went to see the Registrar,
And then the Entrance Board;
He paid his salt and chapel fee
From out his little hoard.
He went to Pond to register,
For five matriculated,
But Pond extracted thirty more
E'er he was satiated.
The Frosh was rushed by several frats.
Invited out to dine,
Rushed around in royal style,
Yes—College life was fine.
He opened credit at the Crown,
And joined a jolly frat.
He danced and sang the time away,
Nor studied—think of that.
Bye and bye Thanksgiving came
Also a note from "Rip,"
To stay at home with mother
Was the gentle little tip.
He found the broad and easy way
Had ended not in knowledge,
For one can't dance and laugh and play
And stay in Union College.

"TINKLE."

A FRESHMAN LOVE-STORY.

It was a glorious September evening. The campus resounded with the songs of Old Union just as the red-hued sun, diffusing its brilliant rays through the pale-gray clouds of steam arising from the fertile valley of the Mohawk, descended in a blaze of glory behind the Locomotive Works.

It was Percy's second week at college and he had not yet recovered from the hazy mental condition into which the poor frosh is wont to be thrown by the war-whoops of belligerent Sophs. Now Percy's preparation for college had been such as to be impregnable to the attacks of the most exacting critics (Ashy included). Above all he was afflicted with an extremely fine grammatical sense (but there are hopes for his recovery after an operation by Spike) and he was altogether a man (pardon) out of harmony with his surroundings.

But away with cares and fear of the Soph! This was the night of the party. Percy had been invited by his room-mate who was a Junior and a man of unquestionable standing in the city's society, and this function was to take place at the home of one of his lady friends. And may be she wasn't a beauty! Percy was an idealist, as a man of such intellectual breadth must needs be, but as his eyes met those of the hostess he was paralysed—what a complexion! such a nose! such a mouth! what hair! His ideal of love and beauty were at last surely realized.

Surely such a creature must fulfil the most exacting requirements of the model American beauty!

At length they were seated on the veranda, and the silence was intense; a summer zephyr fanned their fond features and in a distant North Carolina poplar a tree-toad hopped from bough to bough. Perc. faintly realized that She was speaking, and caught the words—"Where does youse work?" Be it said that Percy has not yet "come to."

A TALE.

A Union stude thought to go away,
To sail upon a ship
To Ireland, "the land o'tay,"
And give us all the slip.

The ship sailed o'er the bounding main,
'Till land was most in sight,
When all at once she broke in twain
One cold and stormy night.

The stude fell down into the sea,
A mile or two from shore.
He cried in perfect agony,
"Farewell forevermore."

He looked about him with a hope
For something in his reach,
A spar, a plank, a bit of rope,
To help him to the beach.

He searched in vain, but lost not hope,
For in his pocket's store,
He found a cake of common soap
And washed himself ashore.

"TINKLE."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

BILLIARD PERCY.

Billiard Percy, free from care,
Had carromed all his life
From hence to yon, and back again—
And ne'er thought of a wife.

But one day on the city's street
He spotted a maiden fair;
He tipped his hat, and followed her,
In a break to do and dare.

He thought to pocket for himself
A smile from this fair thing;
Perchance to draw a kiss by luck,
Or to get her on the string.

But, sad to say, he miscued so,
In driving for position,
She froze him dead and broke him up
And chalked him for perdition.

But Percy tried again and won,—
For he was quick and able—
And diamonds were his future theme
In his talks around the table.

Then matrimony's bridge was crossed,
And you may bet a cushion
That Percy soon a masse of bawls
In a go-cart will be pushin'.

A FRESHMAN DREAM.

Hiram Haywood, late of Bullville, but now of Room 14, middle section of the new dormitory erected last year, had just stumbled from the elevator and into his room. Wearied, he laid himself upon his cot without turning on the light. Hiram had been at prayer meeting and it had lasted rather longer than usual, but it was only 1:30 a. m., and had he not been up much later at home?

Suddenly Hiram stood up. He was in the midst of many Freshmen and he saw that snow and slush covered the ground. Looking to one side he saw a body of Sophs advancing, hurling snowballs and lurid words in his direction. Then he

realized that the snowball scrap, of which he had heard so much was in progress. Hastily arming himself with snowballs he, along with the other Freshies, ran forward to meet the Sophs who were now coming on the run. The two sides met on the edge of the Terrace, and immediately there was a general mix-up.

Hiram had learned in Sunday school that it was wicked to fight, so he put his itching hands in his pockets and turned away. Presently he looked again.

Evidently the Freshies were getting worsted, for he saw that many were just crawling from the ditch below the Terrace and he saw the Sophs throwing huge quantities of snow upon them. Then the blood of his heroic grandmother boiled within him and he could contain himself with difficulty. He hurled cruel words at the masses of last year's Freshmen, and, awestruck, they offered no resistance.

Still, while abstaining from touching our hero, the two opposing hosts again pitched into the combat for the supremacy of the classes. The men advanced towards one another on the run, and met near the edge of the Terrace.

Hiram turned sadly away, for was not the blood of his heroic grandmother, who had once captured a thief, liable to make him again jeopardize himself? Ah, the perversity of Evolution!

The fight drew nearer. Pressed forward by the hosts of the upperclassmen, Hiram was unable to withdraw, and a large Sophomore struck him on the nose. The blood of his illustrious grandmother verily boiled over, and Hiram lifted his hand in a token of reproof, when the still small voice said:

"You —— Freshman, what do you mean by falling asleep on my cosey corner? Avaunt!"

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Basil L. Gildersleeve's professorship in Greek at the University of Virginia, was observed recently. Dr. Gildersleeve is an eminent scholar and has been honored by many degrees, both at home and abroad.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

THE THREE VIRTUES.

Faith.

Exams appear before us,
But our steeds are good and true
With spur to urge them onward,
We surely must get through.

Hope.

Exams are now upon us,
And the week is hard and fast,
We'll surely thank our lucky stars
When the dreadful things are past.

Charity.

Exams have been upon us,
But we have done our best;
The kindness of Professors,
We trust will do the rest.

SOPHOMORE SOIREE.

A week ago last Wednesday evening the first Sophomore Soiree of the year was held, as was announced. It was a success in every way except for the number of people present. However, the attendance was large enough to permit everyone to have a good time and no complaint could be found except from a financial standpoint.

The committee spared no expense in making the affair what it should be, and the appearance of but 30 couples was rather discouraging to them. The freshmen, particularly, were conspicuous by their absence.

If the sample given in this Soiree is any criterion, it is needless to say that they are bound to become very popular.

Another similar event will be held in January, followed by the regular Junior Week dance in February.

Last Wednesday was rather an inopportune time for the opening of the season but under the circumstances it was the only possible date.

Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. McKean acted as patronesses and among others present were:

The Misses Hoffman, Wood, Woode, Ward, Van Alstyne, Best, Maxon, Greason, Grover, Terwilliger, Featherstonhaugh, Van Ostenbrugge, Osborne, Gilbert, Finlayson, Van Vost, Pierson Olcott, Rosencranse; Messrs. Stewart, Baker Weith, Leon, Lewis, Smith, Stewart, Roosa, Robinson, Chapman, Shepard, Shutler, Mead, Porter, S., Potter, A., Ferguson, Osborn, Whiteside, Landsheft, Vogt, Hotchkiss, Parker, Conklin, Grover, Zimmer, Schaupp, Clowe, Shelly, Griffin.

ALUMNI NOTES.

✓ 1867—A book "In Memoriam, Rev. Teunish S. Hamlin, D. D.," has just been received at the college library. It is a tribute to the life and character of the Rev. Teunis Hamlin, pastor of the Church of the Covenant of Washington, D. C. The Rev. Hamlin was a Phi Beta Kappa man and president of the Board of Trustees of Howard University.

✓ 1869—A book of poems by Frederick Rowland Marvin of Albany appeared a few days ago from the press of Pafreat's Book Company of Troy. Mr. Marvin attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, receiving M. D. in 1870. He also attended the New Brunswick Theological Seminary in 1876-77.

1882—The Rev. Herbert C. Hinds, Ph. D., pastor of the State Street Presbyterian Church of this city, delivered a lecture, "A Ramble Through Denmark, Sweden and Norway," before the Woman's Club in Silliman Hall on Monday afternoon, December 2.

✓ 1883—The Hon. Edward C. Whitmyer of Schenectady was elected on December 10th a director of the Schenectady Trust Company. In college Mr. Whitmyer won second Blatchford prize. In 1894 he was a member of the New York Constitutional Convention.

✓ 1884—Daniel Naylor, Jr., delivered the principal address at the annual lodge of sorrow of Troy Elks at Rand's Opera House, Troy, Sunday afternoon, December 1.

✓ 1884—Dr. John McEncroe of Schenectady has been elected a two years' trustee of the Chamber of Commerce of this city.

1892—Louis B. Sebring, civil engineer of Schenectady, 1894-95; 1896-98; 1906-; ate his Thanksgiving turkey in New York city.

✓ 1893—Horace S. Van Voast, Mayor-elect of this city, returned to Old Dorp December 9 after several weeks spent abroad.

✓ 1900—Evan R. Cullings was married on November 23d to Miss Evelyn B. Capen of this city. Mr. Cullings is advertising manager of the Schenectady Daily Union. He graduated from Union in '00 and is a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Elks and is prominent in Masonic circles.

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JOSH'S COLLEGE COURSE

Editor's Note.

I got ter thinkin' totner night
About them sports in college,
W'ere my son Josh iz goin' naow,
Ter be absorbin' knowledge.
The things there git so plaguey mixed,
They couldn't be much queerer;
An' w'en I ast 'im ter explain
He don't make them no clearer.

Josh sez they hev all sorts o' teams
Thet do the work o' sportin';
W'ile all the rest, they stand araound,
A-yellin' an' exhortin'.
An' fer each team, they hev a coach,
An' coaches iz their bosses;
But Josh, he told me thet their teams
Iz made o' men—not hosses.

An' then I ast 'im, "W'at's the use
O' hosses in a college?"
He sez they keeps 'em in their rooms,
An' finds 'em full o' knowledge;
An' w'en they want some exercise
They jest hop on, an' ride 'em.
Araound the recitation room—
An' then the Prof's 'll chide 'em.

That's mixin' sport an' class-room work
A-kinder brisk an' bracin'—
A-startin' in with Greek or French,
An' endin' with hoss-racin';
But thet's the way Josh sez they do
Ter make athletic stoodents—
An' wise athletes—it sounds all right—
Compoundin' might and proodence.

Josh sez he's "quarter-back" in French,
An' "haf-back" in his Science,
An' "full-back" in Trignomatree—
W'ich must take great reliance—
"Right forward" in the chapel room,
An' "short stop" in deportment:
I don't see haow he duz so well
With sech a large assortment.

Josh sends us home his own reports—

They're in his own handwritin';
Not ev'ry stoodent kin do thet—
He must ter be a bright un.
The teachers think he be some smart:
He helps 'em in their workin'—
Fer az he writes his own receipts,
I know he duz the clerkin'.

LATER

I met in taown the other day
The head o' thet ere college,
An' ast 'im in an off-hand way,
Haow Josh progressed in knowledge.
"Haow he come on with books an' sports—
In both was he a sprinter?"
He told me then—he fired Josh
A year ago last winter.

X. Y. Z.

BIOLOGY

Prof. Stoller has been very busy, nowadays, collecting and classifying a certain groups of biological specimens peculiar to educational centers. Although the nature of some of these specimens has been commented upon by other scientists, yet it remained for Dr. Stoller to describe in toto the habits and characteristics of them.

In the classification Dr. Stoller has been ably assisted by Prof. Martin who has rendered invaluable aid in determining the specific groupings of the individual organisms.

We herewith publish an incomplete list of the more common species.

Hoticus airibus.—Irrational in expression. Abnormal lung development. Lacks cerebellum.

Overilus boltiens.—Somnolent in nature. Only awakened with extraordinary difficulty.

Hardo plugeris.—Stationery in character. Never giving outside the magic triangle—the dormitory, library and recitation room.

Ponilus trois.—Confirmed parasite. Found generally in back seats, and darkest corners.

Snobo infusories.—Hall room species. Noted for their lack of spirit. Vocal organs undeveloped.

Molly coddies.—Very rare. Only one yet discovered. Fiery in nature. For identification and further particulars apply to proper authorities.

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A NEW JOURNAL.

A new international journal for students is announced for January 1, 1908. It will be the official periodical of the World's Student Christian Federation, the organization that unites the various national movements for promoting Christian work among students. The new magazine will be published in English. Mr. John R. Mott will be the editor. It is to be issued quarterly from the office of the Federation, 33 West Twenty-ninth Street, New York. The magazine will be a newspaper only in the sense that it will chronicle the most important events and call attention to achievements in Christian work among students in all parts of the world. Real contributions to knowledge of the conditions of student life in various countries will be published. One article will appear in each number dealing with the problems of the student's personal religious life. Considerable space will be devoted to discussion of the best methods of dealing with the great problems of Christian work as carried on in the various countries. Reviews of books of international interest to students will be a feature and editorials will appear in each number.

The point of view will be international rather than local or national. Contributors to the journal will be persons of international acquaintance with student Christian work.

PHARMACY NOTES.

Dr. Husted, professor of Materia Medica, has been absent a couple of days.

Henry Brown spent Saturday and Sunday, with relatives in Newburg.

The class pins for the Senior class are expected to arrive soon.

A number of Pharmacy students attended Prof. Hoffman's instructive lecture before the Students' Club two weeks ago.

The Cornell Daily Sun is the largest college newspaper published. It contains eight pages and beside giving full attention to local news, has discussions on many matters of current interest.

IN LOGIC.

Prof. Hoffman.—“Will you please give your opinion upon this subject Mr. ——.”

Stude.—“My opinion, professor, is the same as I previously held. My viewpoint of the subject has not changed in the slightest degree.”

Prof. Hoffman.—“Will you kindly state your opinion again.”

Student.—“The opinion—why,—I have forgotten it.”

Last Monday, the 2d of December, after college meeting, a meeting of the fellows interested in hockey was held in the chapel. E. J. Fuller '08, was unanimously elected captain and C. L. Mead '09, manager, for the coming season. It was decided to accept the challenges of the London Field Club of Albany, and also R. P. I., which have lately been received. It is hoped and expected that the team will be able to obtain the Golf Club rink for practice.

At the meeting of the Pyramid Club Thursday evening, Nash '08, and Vandergrift '08, were elected to represent the club at the Common Club's convention to be held at Middletown, Conn., January 10.

After chapel Saturday, the 14th of December, a short meeting of the Student Body was held at which a motion was passed to draw up suitable resolutions upon the death of Dr. Wells.

Chairman Corbin of the Junior “Prom.” Committee has practically completed arrangements for holding the “Prom.” at the Ten Eyck in Albany on the 28th of February.

After holiday vacation indoor track work will be inaugurated by Dr. McComber in preparation for the annual track meet held in Troy sometime in February.

At a meeting of the Junior class held recently, Walton '09, tendered his resignation as business manager of the “Garnet.” Harry B. Furnside was elected to fill the vacancy.

Basing his action on the conduct of the class of 1910, the Dean of Williams College has decreed that there shall be no more hazing or rushing between the lower classes.