

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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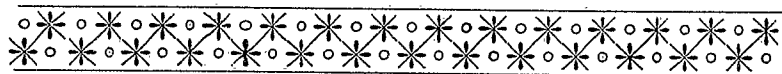
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## LITERARY.

### BROOK.

BY LUTHER JAMES EMERSON.

O brook! O gurgling, gushing brook,  
That windeth down the gorge and over stony ways;  
That laugheth gladly as I look  
Upon thy waters dashing into diamond sprays.

Much is life's current like to thine  
That from some secret spring in yon deep moun-  
tain wood,  
Where yellow mossen flowers shine,  
Begins and flows and widens to a mighty flood.

And yet few streams of life are free,  
Transparent, glad as thine, that maketh fresh and  
bright  
Thy banks unto the great deep sea,  
Where waters heave a restless roaring day and  
night.

Our little streams begin to flow  
From passion's springs,—from self, from pride,  
from love, from hate,  
Which muddy all life's after flow,  
And make our actions lose the name of being  
great.

When swollen into sullen roar,  
'Tis not the rageful issue of thine own sweet will;  
And thou art busy ever-more  
To purify and love thy limpid channel still.  
But man and his ambition leap  
From selfish motives, courting no congenial sun;  
And oft where virtues should flow deep,  
We find their waters shallow and have ceased to  
run.

What golden heritage is mine,  
If having cramped the soul into some narrow  
bound,  
I rise not on a sea divine,  
But sink thro' vulgar weeds into unwholesome  
ground!

## TAYLOR LEWIS, LL. D.

### IN MEMORIAM.

BY DENIS WORTMAN, D. D.

Enough to say: We loved him and revered!  
Loved him for all his strong sincerity,  
His manly learning and his manly worth,  
And the high battling that he did for truth.  
What wealth of lore from all the years of men,  
And all the tongues enriched by human thought;  
What mighty wrestlings with those problems huge  
Ages interrogates the Ages with!  
To him not God was great for making this fair  
world,  
But the world so great made by so fair a God,  
In beauty fair, in mercy, and in arms!  
He dwelt on the Æons of the Æons vast,  
And grew his thoughts Æonic, like his theme,  
Among our giants he stood giant, too,  
Only, not boasted he Goliath's spear,  
But David's humble sling and pious trust!



## EDITORIAL.

At a recent meeting of the officers and stagemen of the Senior class it was decided by an almost unanimous vote that on the commencement invitation cards should be printed "No Flowers." This action has provoked some criticism, for the absence of flowers from commencement festivities will take away much of the brightness and pleasure of that occasion.

The Seniors regret having to resort to such a measure, but they feel induced to do so from many considerations, and their course has been approved by almost every one.

A great objection to the sending of flowers is that this has now become so general a practice, that the good people down-town seem to feel themselves obligated to make up at least a bouquet for any one who might see fit to write them an invitation. The students on this account feel a delicacy in sending invitations to many in town, who they wish to invite, but from whom they would ordinarily expect no flowers.

In this way too a painful distinction is made between the student who has gone much in society during his course and another who has made but few acquaintances down town. The former is loaded with flowers, while the latter, far more deserving perhaps of honor, leaves the stage with a few slim bouquets.

Another objection is the confusion caused during the exercises. The very persons whom the speaker most wishes to appreciate his effort, are busied passing about their own flowers and commenting on those of others. We found it almost impossible at the last commencement to pay any attention to orators.

And after all the trouble the orator's friends have taken in making

up the beautiful baskets and bouquets he can get very little enjoyment from them. After the first thrill of triumph as he sees the marshals coming up the aisles loaded with the bright offerings, these later become a trouble rather than a pleasure. And the next day as he is about to leave for home, he looks upon them piled a heap in the corner of his room, and thinks it all but a foolish wast of nature's sweets.

---

We are very much pleased at the attempt of Professor Perkins to make some provision for the proper treatment of our sick, and only wish he had it in his power to fix things up more elaborately. He has fitted up three rooms in North College colonnade as a hospital; one of them containing two beds, a bath tub, earth closet, and other conveniences for the accommodation of the sick man and, if necessary his chum; and another for the nurse, having arrangements for cooking, etc.

We have always needed something of this kind, for the ordinary college room is no place for a sick man. The noise in the halls as the boys clatter up and down the stairs, the stamping over head, and the shouting and singing (?) all through the section is sometimes enough to drive any one crazy. And then even if he has a chum, the latter has little time and

less ability to take care of him. As for nourishment, it is hard enough for a strong healthy man to live on a college boarding-house fare.

---

One truth was made painfully evident at the reception which President Potter gave the Seniors a few evenings ago; and that is that the class cannot now sing old Union's songs any better than they did first term Freshman, and probably not nearly as well. And it is true not only of this class but of the students generally that their knowledge of and fondness for the college songs is decreasing at an alarming rate.

We fear the time may soon come when no one can be found able to start up the dear old "Terrace Song." How often do we now hear swelling on the air of night, or rising in grand chorus from the terrace the notes of "Here's to Good Old Union," "'Twas Friday morning," "Commencement Ode," "Co-ca-cha-lunk," "Bull Dog," etc? It seems as if stern Minerva has sent the heavenly muse of song into everlasting banishment. Is there no longer any musical talent in college? There must be more good singers now than there were formerly among a much smaller number of students.

The trouble is that there is nothing now to call out our talent. The

Harvard *Advocate* has struck the nail on the head when it says that the *Carmina Concordiae* is out of date. We need some fresh tunes to infuse life and vigor into our singing. Every one loves the songs that charmed our ear when "as Freshmen first we came to college"; but as the Duke in "Patience" says although candy is very nice, yet candy for breakfast, candy for dinner, candy for supper, and nothing but candy, is too much of the good thing. Do not let us discard the dear old songs that have become a part of the very life and soul of our Alma Mater, but let us have some new ones with them, for "variety is the spice of life."

And why could not Union take the lead in this, issuing a second edition of the *Carmina Concordiae*? If a few of our musical artists, say one from each class, could organize themselves into a committee for the purpose, and devote a year perhaps to this object, it would be a most excellent thing for the college at home and abroad. The terrace would no longer be deserted, and once more merry voices would float in song and shout across the campus.

\*  
 "Ye Union boys whose pipes are lit,  
 Come forth in merry throng,  
 Upon the terrace let us sit  
 And cheer our souls with song."

From the college world news comes to us of great activity in boating. There have been class regattas at Harvard, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania. Several colleges are endeavoring to arrange an Intercollegiate Regatta to be held on Lake George, some time this season. As yet Wesleyan and Bowdoin only have agreed to send crews, but hope to induce others, especially the western and New York Colleges to join them. We think the affair will be very pleasant, and wish it much success; but what of Union's part in it? She used to have a boat club; she has as fine a training course as there is in the country; she has a boat house that a small outlay will make comfortable; and one boat that for a few dollars can be made first-class. Why does she not arouse from her lethargy and attempt to win laurels on the water as well as in the base ball field? Other colleges, no larger and with no better facilities, are contesting in both of these sports. Why should we be behind them? It is true our course of study is very severe, perhaps more severe than that of any American college, but we must train our bodies as well as our minds. Our intelligent Faculty are fully alive to this fact, and will never put the slightest unreasonable obstacle in our way. Though it is too late to do any thing in this season's races, a

club may yet be organized and much practice be had before college closes. Won't some of our sporting men look to this matter?

---

The class of '82 seems determined to take the lead in making innovations in connection with the commencement exercises; and so far these changes have all been good ones. The festive rites they purpose celebrating in the grove will be very enjoyable; the ball under the new regulations will be sure to pass off much more agreeably than heretofore; their determination not to receive flowers on the stages, we have already commented favorably upon; and now we are informed by the salutorian that he intends to deliver his address in English. We compliment him on his good common sense, and hope that no future salutorian will go through a farce of jabbering a mass of words which no one but the Latin or German professor, as the case may be, can comprehend. We would favor one more step in the matter, and that is that the salutatory address be included in the competition for the Blatchford medals. A chance at one of the medals is generally more acceptable than the honor of delivering the salutatory, and there is no reason why the latter should preclude the former.

THE CONCORDIENSIS appears later than usual this month. Since this is the last regular issue, we deemed it best to delay its appearance as long as possible in order that it may cover more ground.

We propose publishing a commencement number of two or three times the regular size, which shall contain a full account of every thing happening between this time and July 1st, besides the most interesting of the commencement addresses, poems, etc., in full.

And now that we appear for the last time before the College e'er all take their departure, many never to return, we give to every one our hearty *vale, salve*; and we trust that all feel a like good-will to us. If we have expressed ourselves freely on all subjects relating to the college, we have endeavored at the same time to be fair in our treatment of facts and courteous in our dealings with men. If we have criticised the action or inaction of the Faculty in some instances, we have always been prompt to support and praise them in all their doings which we deemed worthy of commendation. If we have sharply censured all forms of college rowdyism and everything not fair and manly among the students, we have ever tried strenuously to maintain their best interests, advocate all measures which we thought

were to their advantage. The CONCORDIENSIS we have endeavored to advance to a prominent position among college journals, by filling it with interesting and instructive matter. We have sought to infuse a high moral tone into the expression of all our sentiments and opinions, to make the CONCORDIENSIS the exponent of the most advanced and liberal views among the students. If we have not attained our ideal standard, we trust we have at least exhibited a constant tendency in the right direction.

And now thanking all for the help they have given us in many ways, the board of editors of the CONCORDIENSIS for 1881-82 bid farewell to all, and wish best success to those who are about to depart forever from these old gray walls to other scenes of activity and competition.

We would like all who have not yet squared up their accounts with us to settle now as soon as possible, that we may get our financial matters in good shape. The commencement number of the CONCORDIENSIS will be sent very shortly after commencement to the home address of any one who will see one of the editors about it.



## CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR CONCORDIENSIS: I wish to express through your columns my views on our chapel exercises. Union, as its name indicates, is the college for all denominations, and therefore it seems to me highly improper for it to have special, obligatory religious exercises. If the college professed any religious preferences or made any pretensions to particular forms of worship, I should have nothing to say; but, professing nothing but "Christian Unity," it *compels* an assemblage of protestants, catholics, infidels and jews to attend chapel daily, (Sundays excepted,) and pray after the manner of whomsoever presides over the exercises,—some times a layman, some times a clergyman, now a methodist or presbyterian with his extempore prayer, and the next day, perhaps, an episcopalian blending sentences from the Book of Common Prayer with the flights of his own fervid eloquence. And tell me, pray, what the average student is doing in the meantime? Giving prayerful heed? Ask the Professors who, from lofty seats, take note of the absent ones, and presently appal the poor delinquents with yellow enveloped documents purporting that Mr. ———'s attention is called

to section — of the college by-laws relating to enforcement of attendance at chapel under pain of expulsion, etc., etc. The Professors hesitate to reply, but press them and they will say that not more than one student of every fifteen pays the least attention to the exercises, and some of them actually desecrates the time and place by studying stealthily, thus committing the double sin of hypocrisy and impiety. We have heard several of our most esteemed Professors express hearty disapproval of chapel exercises, and certainly the farcical turn that the exercises occasionally assume is enough to make any one disapprove of them. What is to be done? I desire to see chapel service abolished, but if that cannot be done the *obligation* to attend ought at least to be removed. Other colleges, Harvard, Amherst and Cornell for examples, thrive without chapel exercises. Why cannot Union do the same? There is not one good reason against it. To those who favor these forced prayers I would recall the shocking persecutions that stain the annals of all our *christian* sects when religion was forced on men by the rack and the burning stake. This age is too enlightened for coercion in religion, for in plain Saxon what else is obligatory chapel worship? and enlightenment on this point should certainly extend to our



colleges, as they are the exponents of the best, most liberal thought in the land.

I make not the slightest objection to prayer meetings and religious organizations among the students, which they are invited, not forced, to attend. Indeed, I dare say much good may be done by such organization provided they be purely optional, but the moment the element of *force* enters into religious matters they assume very different aspects, especially to persons whose religious opinions are such that they cannot enter into the feelings and utterances of the preacher. Some may argue that our chapel exercises are mere matter of form, and one need only to be present, without actually participating. This may be true, but religion is too sacred to be made a formality of; and yet by the rules of this "christian unity" college many young men are forced either to do violence to their convictions or to assist with cold formality at daily religious services. In this day of reforms let not this much needed one be neglected!

A STUDENT.

—We sincerely hope that President Arthur's projected visit to "Old Union" next Commencement will prove something more than Grant's did last year.

## OBITUARY.

Once more a cloud of sorrow has thrown its dark shadow over our Alma Mater, and the general mourning shows that the gloom has fallen upon the hearts of all within her walls.

(Henry Lee Miller died at about ten o'clock on the night of Friday, April 14th, after an illness of hardly a week's duration.) His sickness was of a mild typhoidal type. The symptoms were not at all serious before Wednesday, and not alarming until just before his death, when a congestive chill set in which suddenly took him off. He was carefully nursed by Dr. Pierson, the college physician, and by his friends, none of whom however dreamed of what was coming. A few hours before his death President Potter read to him from the Scriptures and prayed with him, attentions which he intelligently received and enjoyed. Soon after peacefully, quietly, his spirit passed away.

The announcement of the sad event in Chapel next morning was a great shock to nearly every one, and sorrow was depicted on all countenances. The body was carried to Memorial Hall where it lay until its removal for the journey home.



The funeral services were held on Monday, and on that day all classroom exercises were omitted. At 11 A. M., the Faculty with their families, several trustees of the college, and the students assembled in the chapel, which had been draped with the insignia of mourning. After the opening hymn "When our heads are bowed with woe," Prof. Alexander read selections from the Psalms and the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians, and lead in prayer. The singing of "Just as I am without one plea," was then followed by a touching address by President Potter. He spoke of the esteem in which all held our departed friend, drew for each class the lesson which it should learn from his death, and called upon all to emulate the virtues of him they mourned.

The following resolutions, drawn up by a committee from the Sophomore class, were then read by W. S. Royal:

At a special meeting of the Sophomore class of Union College, held April 11th, 1882, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted as a token of sorrow and respect for our beloved classmate, H. L. Miller:

WHEREAS, It has seemed fitting to our Heavenly Father in His inscrutable providence to remove from our midst our brother classmate, Henry L. Miller,

*Resolved*, That while we bow in humble and reverent submission to the will of Him, who healeth while He chasteneth, we mourn the loss of a loyal brother, a faithful student and a devoted christian.

*Resolved*, That to the relations and friends of our deceased classmate we extend our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to Him who hath said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

*Resolved*, That as a token of our respect, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be sent to the Schenectady and Columbia papers for publication. and that a copy be sent to the relatives of the deceased.

W. S. ROYAL,  
B. G. CHISOLM, } Com.  
G. F. ALISON,

Mr. E. R. Youmans, of Columbia, S. C., then read the resolutions of the college in general:

At a special meeting of the students of Union College, held in the chapel April 17th 1882, the following resolutions were adopted:

Since it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our brother student, Henry Lee Miller, we do thus express our sadness and sympathy.

By his death the college loses a student, faithful in the performance of every duty, honored by his professors

and beloved by his fellow students.

The prominent scholarly ability, which he manifested from the beginning of his college course, presaged a future of honor and usefulness.

His irreproachable character, genial manner and generous bearing won the admiration of all, while his stainless honor and sympathetic nature rendered him dearest to those who knew him best.

We tender to his bereaved family in this their extreme affliction our heartfelt sympathy.

E. R. YOUNG,	} Com.
G. W. SHERWOOD,	
DOW BEEKMAN,	
J. B. DUFFIE.	

Mr. D. D. Addison, of Washington, D. C., read the resolutions of the Philomathean society:

At an extra session of the Philomathean society, held April 17, '82, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, God in His inscrutable wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst Henry Lee Miller, a member of this society, who departed this life on Friday, the 14th inst., and

WHEREAS, We recognize the great loss that has been sustained by the college, and especially this society, and wish to testify to our appreciation of the many virtues of our departed brother and our deep sorrow at his death; therefore be it

*Resolved*, That the Philomathean

society by the death of Henry Lee Miller has been deprived of a beloved and talented member, who was dear to us by reason of his upright, manly character and many virtues, and whose abilities gave promise of great future usefulness to the society and to the world.

*Resolved*, That by these resolutions we express the deep sorrow that we feel at our great loss.

*Resolved*, That we offer to the family of our departed brother our most heartfelt sympathy in their sudden bereavement and great affliction, and that we pray to God in His infinite mercy to lighten the burden of sorrow that He has seen fit in His wisdom to lay upon them.

*Resolved*, That the Hall of the society be draped for thirty days in token of mourning.

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of the society and published in the CONCORDIENSIS and Schenectady papers, and that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased as an expression of our sympathy.

D. D. ADDISON,	} Com.
S. H. WATKINS,	
A. W. RAY,	
C. B. TEMPLETON,	

After the singing of the hymn "Not for the Dead in Christ we Weep," and the benediction by Rev. Geo. Alexander, the assembly repaired in procession to Memorial

Hall, where a circle was formed about the remains and a brief service was conducted by President Potter and Prof. Alexander. After singing "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Rock of Ages," the opportunity for viewing the remains was given to friends. This concluded the services.

President Potter, with thoughtful kindness, determined to take the remains himself home to Columbia, S. C.; and started with them on the afternoon train. He said he had hoped to allow the boys to accompany him in procession to the depot, but found it impossible, and bade them take a farewell look at the beloved face while leaving the Hall.

The following is the voice of the Faculty:

UNION COLLEGE, April 15, 1882.

"The Faculty would enter on the college records the expression of their grief at the loss sustained by all the members of this institution, in the death of Henry L. Miller, of the Sophomore class.

"His diligence in all college duties, his abilities as a student, his irreproachable moral character and gentle manners ensured the regard and love of all who knew him and gave promise of a career of usefulness and honor.

"The Faculty communicate their tender sympathy to the family of the departed in this sudden overwhelm-

ing disappointment of their affection and hopes." Signed,

JNO. PEARSON,

Secretary.

To all these testimonials, we will only add that we had known our departed friend for years, in school and college, and can attest to his true manliness, high moral character and scholarly ability. His gentle, modest deportment won the hearts of all, and none, we think, ever spoke harshly or disparagingly of Harry Miller.

The following are extracts from a letter which was received from Harry's father, and read in chapel by Pres. Potter.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24, '82.

DR. E. N. POTTER:—

MY DEAR SIR:—Permit me to convey to you my sincere thanks for the expressions of sorrow and sympathy for me and my family contained in your letters on the sore and sudden bereavement which has befallen us. Swift and sharp was the blow. Cut down in the bloom of his youth when just upon the threshold of man's estate with all the prospects of a high, honorable and successful life opening brightly before him; with mental capacities, as we have been led to believe, of no ordinary degree; and with the moral characteristics of a beautiful and elevated nature, all calculated to draw to him the friendship and esteem of those who admire modesty, purity and manliness—hard indeed it is for us to bow in humble submission to the hand that has stricken us, and say, "Thy will be done."

It is sweet consolation for me to know that though my son died far

from home and kindred, though his parents through the inscrutable providence of God were not permitted to be with him in his last hours on earth, he received so much of care and attention from those around him, that though he was in "a land of strangers," he was in the midst of friends.

To all who joined in honoring him at the close of his life, please convey our heartfelt thanks and the assurance of our grateful remembrance.

Sincerely yours,  
D. B. MILLER.



### LOCAL.

—Prof: (to Freshman in History class) "What notable event took place in the year 44 B. C.?"

Fresh: "The Crucifixion."

—The member of '85, who was struck in the eye with an egg on the day of the plug hat parade, did not return to College duties until three weeks afterward.

—Prof: (to Junior in English Literature): "Mr.—— What do you think of celibacy?" Junior—"I never tried it, Professor."

—The election of officers of the Adelphic Society, which occurred at the second regular meeting of this term, resulted as follows: President, W. K. Gilchrist; Vice President, J. R. Van Ness; Treasurer, E. H. Adriance; Secretary, J. W. Tays Jr; Advocate, J. E. Ransdell; Engrossing Clerk, W. B. Reed; Librarian, J. M. Adair; Asst. Librarian, Jas. Cantine, Jr.; Curator, J. W. Higson.

—The officers for the Commencement exercises are: Valedicto-

rian, A. E. Carmichael; Respondent, W. K. Gilchrist; Card Committee, J. E. Ransdell, J. M. Adair, C. E. Fay. At the first meeting of the term the Society adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of Henry Lee Miller, who died on the previous evening.

—"You can't make a home run this morning" is what a Prof. said to a base-ball player, on his hesitating in his recitation. "That's a foul *base*" muttered the delinquent. The class all agreed that it was a *base hit*,

—In the fourth joint debate held Saturday evening, May 6th, the Adelphic and Philomathean Societies discussed the question, "Resolved that Chinese Immigration should be Prohibited."

The chapel was well-filled, and the speeches, although somewhat long were tolerably well prepared, and listened to with the closest attention. The result was a fourth victory for the Adelphics. Messrs. Harding as leader, Youmans and Griswold represented the Philomathean in support of the affirmative side of the question, while Messrs. Hamlin as leader, Adams and Delaney on the negative upheld the past reputation of the Adelphic. The Judges were Profs. Staley and Webster and Judge Landon.

—A Soph declares his ability to find Magna Græcia situated between Epirus and the Peloponnesus if he can only find the right map.

—"To ride or not to ride; that is the question," meditates the student when the weather is pleasant and pöhling dull work.

—Prof: "Mr. L——, from whom was Chaucer supposed to have borrowed his idea of the Canterbury

Tales?" Mr. L——: "From Don Cameron's Boccaccio."

—A Fresh. from South Carolina was looking for his state on the map north of New York.

—Fresh. in Union Hall: "Where can I find a seat?"

Senior: "You had better stand right where you are. That's the best seat you can get."

—Senior: "I wonder where I can get an English Literature?"

Fresh.: "You may in the Lab."

The Seniors have appointed a general committee for commencement matters, consisting of the class president and the chairmen of the other committees.

—Twenty Freshmen of the Troy Polytechnic Institute have been suspended for blocking up a stairway against the Sophs.

Freshman E, drinking coffee:

"Mrs. ———, do you used *compressed milk*?"

—Adair, '82, has been appointed teacher of Botany, Astromony, English Literature and Chemistry at the classical institute.

—The following commencement speakers have been appointed: W. A. Waddell, A. S. Wright, S. H. Watkins, E. C. Whitmyer, W. J. Pollard, E. C. Murray, J. M. Adair, L. R. Hargrave, J. E. Ransdell, H. C. Hinds.

—The following, given in the order of their standing, have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society: S. H. Watkins, E. C. Whitmyer, W. J. Pollard, E. C. Murray, W. A. Waddell, J. M. Adair, L. R. Hargrave, H. C. Hinds.

—For the benefit of the Alumni and others we give the names of the class-day speakers, which are as follows: President, A. A. McMurray; Orator, H. C. Hinds; Poet, G. A. P. Codwise; Historian, B. Whitehorne; Addresser, J. R. Fairgrieve; Prophet, A. S. Wright; Ivy Orator, S. H. Watkins; Pipe of Peace Orator, J. J. Drowne, Jr.

—The President of the class has appointed the following committees:

Card Committee: C. E. Fay, W. B. Reed, W. H. Phyfe, E. W. Greene, A. E. Carmichael.

Music Committee: F. D. Van Wagenen, E. E. Ford, C. Temple, A. V. Pratt, E. Thompson, Jr.

Reception Committee: W. M. Lewin, W. H. Van Buren, F. H. Wright, E. B. Waller, E. R. Youmans.

Ball Committee: J. G. Peoli, L. A. Coffeen, S. M. Griswold, D. S. Flower, W. C. Roseboom.

—A entertainment was given under the auspices of the Senior class on the evening of May 4th, in the Presbyterian chapel. The music was excellently rendered by the Apollo Vocal Triple Quartette of Troy, and was encored again and again by a charmed audience. The reading by Dr. Coppee and Professors Staley and Alexander, was both instructive and amusing, and these gentlemen have the warmest thanks of the class for the great part they contributed toward the enjoyment of the evening. At the close of the entertainment a most pleasant surprise awaited the Senior class. It had been already announced that President Potter desired to meet the class at his house, but the half had not been told. After a short conversation with Drs. Potter and Coppee, the boys were invited to the dining-room to partake of an elegant little



banquet. For a short (?) time nothing was heard save the clicking of knives and forks and the complimentary remarks of the students. After the banquet Peoli, Drowne and others entertained the company for a short time with instrumental and vocal music, and at 11:30 the boys took their departure, highly pleased with both the entertainment and reception. This reception was one of the pleasantest social features of the four years course, and tends to strengthen the ties that bind the class of eighty-two to the college, to the Faculty and to each other. The entertainment was a financial success, netting forty-two dollars, which will be used to help pay for the commencement music. Great credit is due the committee, Messrs. Pierson, A. J. Wright and Whitehorne.

—The *Garnet* has appeared for the first time as a Junior publication, and is without doubt in all respects the best edition that has ever been issued. One marked improvement is that it contains statistics and reports which are, because of their correctness, valuable to every friend of the college, and the catalogues of names are of association that do in reality exist, and not alone in the minds of the editors. It contains life-like pictures of President Potter and Professors Staley, Whitehorne and Wells, a picture of the editors in a group, a fine view of the colleges and grounds, the blue gate, the new Memorial building, besides many small views and pictures among which is the picture of "Aumie." It contains also a few college and class songs, a tribute to Dr. Lewis by Emerson '83, and many other features valuable to the Union graduate. The editorials are well written by the Historians of the classes. On the whole the *Garnet* for this year is a book that should be owned and read by every alumnus and student who

has any interest in the college. It is as large as two of any former years. It reflects great credit upon its editors, and especially upon the chief editor, Mr. Burton, who has been faithful in his attempt to make the publication a success, and also to leave out everything that would cause any but the most pleasant feelings to all, in both of which he has succeeded admirably. Credit is also due to Mr. Chas. Burrows of this city, the printer thereof, for the neat typographical appearance of the book. The evidences of his skill and taste are manifest, and materially assist in making a handsome number.

—The commencement invitation cards will be out May 25th.

—According to the new catalogue the following is the representation of the students by states:

New York, 145; South Carolina, 16; Louisiana, 5; Massachusetts, 4; Maryland, 3; New Jersey, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Kentucky, 2; North Carolina, 3; Indian Territory, 1; Iowa, 1; Delaware, 1; Minnesota, 1; Connecticut, 1; Ohio, 1; Utah, 2; Virginia, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Illinois, 1; Texas, 1; Cuba, 1; Canada, 1.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

### PROGRAMME OF THE EXERCISES.

Commencement occurs always on the fourth Wednesday in June, which this year is June 28. All friends of the college are cordially invited to be present.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK, JUNE 25th to 28th.

Sunday. Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John R. Paxton, of New York city, 7:30 P. M.

Monday. Meeting of curators and of the Century club at the President's office.

Prize speaking of Juniors and



Sophomores, same day, 7:30 P. M., in the First Reformed church.

Tuesday, meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa society, 8:30 A. M., in No. 4 South Colonnade.

Senior class exercises in College Grove, same day.

Meeting of the Alumni Association, with election of a graduate to the board of trustees, same day, 10 A. M., in the chapel.

Banquet, with addresses, same day, 1:15 P. M., in Alumni and Memorial Hall.

Senior class celebration, the same day, 8 P. M., in the First Reformed church.

Wednesday. Commencement, 10 A. M., in the First Reformed church. The University oration will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Long Island, (class of '45). The procession will form at 9:45 before the chapel door of the church.

Commencement reception in the evening, from 8 to 10, afterwards the ball.



## PERSONAL.

✓ '09. Judge Samuel B. Ludlow died at his residence in Oswego, N. Y., Friday, April 22d, 1882. He was born in Kinderhook, N. Y., Feb. 10th, 1791, graduated from Union College in 1809, and was, for some time before his death, the oldest living graduate. He studied law in Albany with Judge Vanderpoel, was admitted to the bar in 1812, and commenced to practice in Nassau, Rensselaer county. He afterward removed to Philadelphia, Pa., where he edited the *Philadelphian*, and about 1836 removed to Oswego, as secretary and manager of the Northwestern In-

surance Company. He was appointed Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in 1841, and served acceptably six years. Until within a few years of his death he was actively connected with some of the most important business enterprises of his adopted city. He was the father of T. H. Ludlow, of the class of '56, who composed the commencement ode "Song to Old Union."

✓ '10. Gen. Wm. K. Fuller, of Schenectady, is now the oldest living graduate of Union. He is a lawyer.

✓ '19. The Rev. Job Foster Halsey, D. D., Pastor-Emeritus of the First Presbyterian church of Norristown, Pa., died in that borough after a brief illness, on Thursday evening, March 24th, 1882. Dr. Halsey was born in Schenectady, July 12th, 1800. He was a classmate in our college of the Hon. William H. Seward. He entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. Y., in 1823, was ordained by the Presbytery of New Brunswick in 1826, and installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Freehold, N. J. The failure of his voice in 1835, compelled him for a time to leave the pulpit. After devoting fifteen years to teaching in Marion College, Missouri, and in the Raritan Female Seminary, at Perth Amboy, N. J., he renewed his labors in the pulpit. Dr. Halsey was a noble man, earnest and devoted to his work. Ripe in years and in all spiritual graces, he rests from his labors, and his works do follow him.

✓ '33. Joseph Mullin, LL. D., is Judge of the Supreme Court in the Fifth District of New York State.

✓ '37. The Rev. Charles Wadsworth D. D., pastor of the Clinton St. Immanuel Church of Philadelphia, died on the morning of April 1st, 1882. Dr. Wadsworth was an earnest and

eloquent preacher, and in his palmy days had few equals in the pulpit.

✓ '40. David Thayer is a Professor in the School of Medicine in Boston University.

✓ '44. Gen. Frederick Townsend is Adjutant General to Gov. Cornell.

✓ '52. George H. Hardin is Judge of the Supreme Court in the Sixth Judicial District of this state.

'68. James C. Bell is in business in Albany.

✓ '69. Rev. E. C. Lawrence has recently finished a Key to Dr. Thomson's Complete Graded Arithmetic, a work in which he has been busily engaged since the beginning of last winter. This is the second time that Prof. Lawrence has been called upon to render such services, he having some years ago aided Dr. Thomson in publishing an Algebra and in preparing a Key for the same, both of which are now widely known and justly popular school-books. Millions of Dr. Thomson's text books have been sold and circulated, and wherever they have been used they have given satisfaction, and for this reason it is quite an honor to Mr. Lawrence to have been chosen out of a large circle of mathematical friends and acquaintances by such an eminently successful author, to assist in so important an undertaking.)

'78. E. B. McDonnell is in business in Amsterdam, N. Y.

'81. Alexander M. Vedder received four out of fifteen votes for Police Justice of Schenectady, for six consecutive ballots.

'84. Bennett did not return this term. He expects to join his class next year.

'84. Hale is with us again after an absence of one term.

'84. Clark was sick with a fever for about two weeks, but is now out and in apparent good health.



## EXTRANEAE.

—Why do girls kiss each other while boys do not? Because girls have nothing better to kiss and boys have.—*Yale News*.

—Freshman (boastingly) to Sophomore "I could have enjoyed the society of Miss B. last evening." Soph: "Why did you neglect such a golden opportunity?" Fresh: "Because she begged to be excused, and I was such a deuced fool that I excused her."

—Motto for young lovers—So-fa and no father.—*Reveille*.

—"Well, Tom, are you sick again?" To which Tom answered, in good English and better Latin, "*Sic Sum*."

—Barnum's agents offered Oscar Wilde five hundred dollars a week to travel with the circus and lecture before the performance. It is said that Oscar was wild.—*Northwestern*.

—He who would become Ys with the greatest Es, will not Us a pony or Ts the Freshmen; but he will keep his Is open, remember what he Cs, take care of his Vs, pay all he Os, and immediately subscribe for his college paper.—*Niagara Index*.

A girl,  
A whirl,  
A dance,  
A glance,  
Some coy, coquetish trifling.

A walk,  
A talk,  
A sweet  
Retreat,  
A pensive sigh half stifling.

A gate,  
Quite late,  
Oh bliss!  
A kiss,  
"What would my mamma say, sir?"

A thick  
Ash stick,  
A whack,  
My back,  
"You're getting quite too gay, sir."  
—*College Mercury*.



## EXCHANGE.

It gave us great pleasure to receive an unusually good number of the *Burr* while the small-pox was doing its worst at Lehigh. The "*one editor*" who remained in Bethlehem and "sounded the depths of editorial war" deserves much credit for his pluck and success, and need not to "apologize for all mistakes, repetitions and inaccuracies," as we were unable to find a single one. He is a little inclined to be facetious in saying the "*Concordiensis* changes its style of cover every new moon." When each change is for the better you do not object seriously to it we hope.

The *Madisonensis* says, "our college life seems to be at a low ebb. There appear scarcely any symptoms of vitality in our midst; spasmodic efforts are indeed being made in the athletic lines, but we should not stop hers. These pleasant evenings, why don't the boys gather in groups on the hill, as they were accustomed in

years past, to sing the quaint but soul-stirring college songs \* \* \*

\* \* \*. At least let us manifest a little more life in some way or other." These remarks apply very closely to Union also. The following is one among many hits on the marking system, we have noticed of late:

"A member of the senior class at Williams, has declined the valedictory because he believes that the marking system in use at present in American colleges is no index of a student's worth. We are glad to notice that Madison is not alone in this feeling, and hope to see the day when no American institution, except, perhaps, some advance nursery like Oberlin, will be disgraced by such a relic of barbarism".

The exchange man of the *Chronicle* expresses strong views on the system of giving prizes: "We think that in the schools of a lower grade it may be done without harm, but in a large university, or a small one for that matter, the system has many faults. It is in the first place childish, and makes the students appear in an unenviable position. It takes away all manly impulses for study or hard work, and makes him feel as though he were hired to do his work well. But the most important objection is that it makes a narrow-minded student, one that runs as it were in ruts, from which he cannot move. It is a great barrier to a broad and liberal education. A man striving for the prize in Greek will study Greek and Greek only. He neglects his mathematics, history, literature, etc., merely to make a good showing in his favorite study." This matter has been so much debated and is still so unsettled that we hesitate to speak for or against it, still our views in the main coincide with those of the *Chronicle*. Under the heading "Various Topics," this paper, evidently with the desire of being

different from others, discusses many subjects usually treated as editorials. Editorials, so called, are of the same nature and we fail to see the advantage of the division.

The *Berkeleyan*, the *Occident*, and *Archangel* continue to bring us news from the far distant Pacific. All these are very welcome, despite the many mean aspersions cast on the little *Archangel*, and the severe bouts between the *Berkeleyan* and some of its eastern exchanges. These papers have the merit of being unique. They are very unlike us of the East, not much like their Western brothers, and entirely unlike one another.

The *Sunbeam*, of Whitby, Ontario, comes, as its name indicates, from the ladies. It is neatly gotten up, but lacks the flash and wit that we naturally expect from its title and sex. The Exchange column is far superior to the others, and handles capitally several papers that have criticised too severely their sister of Whitby. A little more spiciness in "Locals" and less soberness in "Editorials" would be very improving.

Since our entrance into the field of college journalism it has been an unsolvable enigma why one of the finest colleges in the country has not a better paper than *The University Magazine*, of the University of Pennsylvania. We thought for a long time it was one among several rivals, superior, perhaps, to itself; but neither in it nor in any of our exchanges have we seen notice of other University papers. Forced thus to conclude that it alone represents over a thousand students in a time-honored college, we naturally expect much from it; but disappointment is our share from each of its bi-monthly issues. We do not object to any particular feature or department, but the paper as a whole is decidedly medio-

cre. It is far inferior to papers of much smaller colleges, the *Argo* of Williams, the *Amherst Student*, the *Princetonian*, for samples. These journals are not without defects, but their better parts are plainly perceptible. Doubtless there is much that is good in the *University Magazine*, but if so, it is very hard to find.



## COLLEGENSIA.

—Boston is to have a new Roman Catholic college.

—A chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa has been established at Cornell.

—Russian, Modern Greek, Turkish, and Arabic, are taught at Cornell.

—Every member of the Faculty at Amherst is an alumnus of that college.

—The University of Michigan has a course of Sunday afternoon lectures.

—The John Hopkins University conducts five journals devoted to original investigations in various fields.

—Some of the faculty at Yale reserve the right of marking lower than zero, by means of minus signs, when the ignorance exhibited by the student is too abysmal.

—Sufficient money has already been secured for the rebuilding of Walker Hall at Amherst. The building will be restored to its former proportions and the Shipherd mineralogical cabinet will also be replaced, although it will not be housed in the new Walker building. A Boston alumnus has offered a fine private collection of minerals as a nucleus of a new cabinet.

## ATHLETIC.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 18th, the first college game of the season was played between a nine picked from the Senior and Sophomore classes and another selected from the Juniors and Freshmen. The result is shown below :

## SENIORS AND SOPHS.

Batsmen.	R.	IB.	P. O.	A.	E.
Ford, 2d b.,	2	2	0	0	1
Naylon, c.,	3	0	13	0	2
Fairgrieve, 1st b.,	0	1	0	0	2
McMurray, 3d b.,	2	1	0	0	3
Benedict, c. f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p.,	1	1	0	13	0
Whitehorne, s. s.,	0	1	0	0	0
Jervis, l. f.,	0	0	2	0	0
Flower, r. f.,	0	1	0	0	0
Total,	8	7	15	13	8

## JUNIORS AND FRESH.

Batsmen.	R.	IB.	P. O.	A.	E.
McCauley, 2d b., c.,	2	0	7	5	0
McElwain, p.,	2	0	0	6	1
Anable, c., 2d b.,	0	0	3	4	0
Atison, s. s.,	1	1	0	1	2
Stanton, 1st b.,	1	0	4	1	2
Perkins, l. f.,	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, r. f.,	0	0	0	0	0
McCauley, G. W. c. f.,	1	1	0	0	0
Ray, 3d b.,	0	0	1	1	4
Total,	7	2	15	18	9

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5
'82 and '84,	3	0	1	1	3—8
'83 and '85,	2	0	3	1	1—7

Two-base hits—Ford and McElwain.  
Home run—Naylon.  
Double play—McElwain to Stanton to Anable.  
Time of Game—2 hours and 25 min.  
Umpire—C. W. Vanderveer.  
Scorers—Bellinger, '83, Franklin, '84.

The 'Varsity nine played their first game with the Alphas of Albany. The weather was very unfavorable and the game was called

at one time to allow a snow storm its innings. The Union nine was under great disadvantage, both Naylon and Anable being unable to play. The inclemency of the weather rendered the playing exceedingly poor. The game, which was called at the end of the seventh inning, was 12 to 10 in favor of the Albanians.

The first time Union's men appeared in their regular positions was in the game with the Strains of Albany. The Albany nine were confident of success, probably judging from the game played with the Alphas. The game opened with the Unions at the bat. They succeeded in scoring four runs and shut out the Strains during their half of the inning. During the second inning Dorsey, who began as catcher for the Strains, had his hand hurt severely. Flynn took his place and Jervis went to the field. The long fly catches of McElwain and Ryan deserve special mention. O'Melia's pitching was punished badly, while the Strains hit Anable with difficulty. A large and appreciative audience was present. The following was

## THE SCORE.:

UNION.	R.	P. O.	A.	E.	B. H.
McElwain, c. f.,	3	1	0	0	1
McCauley, c.,	3	10	4	1	3
Naylon, 1st b.,	2	9	0	2	2
Anable, p.,	4	0	12	1	3
Flower, r. f.,	2	0	0	0	0
Fairgrieve, l. f.,	2	0	1	0	2
McMurray, s. s.,	3	3	2	2	3
Stanton, 3b b.,	1	1	0	1	1
Ford, 2d b.,	3	3	1	2	1
Total,	23	27	21	9	16

STRAINS.	R.	P. O.	A.	E.	B. H.
Flynn, c.,	0	6	5	2	1
Dennan, 3d b.,	1	0	1	3	1
Lawler, 1st b.,	0	12	1	1	0
O'Melia, p.,	0	2	7	4	1
Ryan, c. f.,	0	3	0	2	1
Jervis, l. f.,	0	0	0	1	0
Shehan, 2d b.,	1	2	2	3	2
Connelly, s. s.,	2	0	0	0	0
Delaney, r. f.,	1	2	0	1	0
Total,	5	27	15	17	5



## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Union,	4	6	2	3	3	0	1	2	2	—23
Strains,	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Three-base hits—McElwain and McMurray.  
 Balls called—On Anable 101, on O'Melia 103.  
 Strikes called—Off Anable 37, off O'Melia, 29.  
 Time of game—2 hours 30 min.  
 Umpire—John W. McCauley.  
 Scorer—Wm. W. Bellinger.

## YATES CUP.

The first game this spring for the cup was between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Freshmen had an easy time of it, and so certain was the result that the game was called at the end of the fifth inning. The following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	
Seniors,	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Freshmen,	3	5	4	0		—12

Errors—Seniors, 11, Freshmen, 6.  
 Base hits—Seniors, 1, Freshmen, 6.

The long expected game between the Sophomores and Freshmen, for the Yates championship cup, came off Saturday afternoon (April 22). The weather was very cold and every one suffered accordingly. Anable's pitching was quite wild, probably on account of the cold. The game was very interesting, and most of the persons were satisfied with the result (Sophomores excluded). Delaney's pitching was severely punished. The playing of Jervis on first base was so good that we think it deserves special mention. The catching of McCauley was very fine; he made one very fine foul catch with one hand. The following is the score:

FRESHMEN.	R.	B. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
McCauley, c.,	5	4	16	1	2
Anable, p.,	3	5	1	19	0
Stanton, 1st b.,	3	0	7	0	1
Delaney, 2d b.,	3	2	0	1	0
Wands, 3d b.,	1	1	1	0	0
Hobbs, s. s.,	1	2	1	0	1
Perkins, l. f.,	1	2	0	0	0
Moulton, c. f.,	1	0	0	0	0
Codwise, r. f.,	3	3	1	0	1
Total,	21	19	27	21	5

SOPHOMORES.	R.	B. H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Naylon, c., 2d b.	3	0	8	4	2
Delaney, p.,	2	1	0	14	0
Porcher, c., 2d b.,	2	0	4	1	1
Jervis, 1st b.,	1	1	10	0	2
Clark, s. s.,	0	0	0	2	3
Lay, 3d b.,	0	0	1	0	1
Hale, c. f.,	0	0	1	0	0
Heatly, r. f.,	0	1	0	0	0
Templeton, l. f.,	2	0	0	0	0
Total,	11	3	24	21	10

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Freshmen,	4	2	3	2	3	1	1	5	*	—21
Sophomores,	1	0	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	—11

\*Not played.

Two-base hits—McCauley, Anable, Codwise.  
 Three-base hit—Anable.  
 Double play—Anable, fly catch to Wands.  
 Balls called—On Anable 221, on Delaney 129.  
 Strikes called—Off Anable 35, off Delaney 28.  
 Time of game—3 hours.  
 Umpire—Frank H. Mountain.  
 Scorers—Bellinger, '83, Franklin, '85.

## Table of Inter-class Games.

	Games played.	Games won.	Games lost.	Games to play.
Seniors,	4	0	4	2
Juniors,	2	1	1	4
Sophomores,	2	1	1	4
Freshmen,	4	4	0	2

The class games have been postponed until after the trip of the University nine, in order to allow the latter every opportunity for practice.

The "Sigs" and "Delts" played the first inter-society game of the season, which resulted in a victory for the former. McMurray and Flower, however, did not play on the "Delt" nine.



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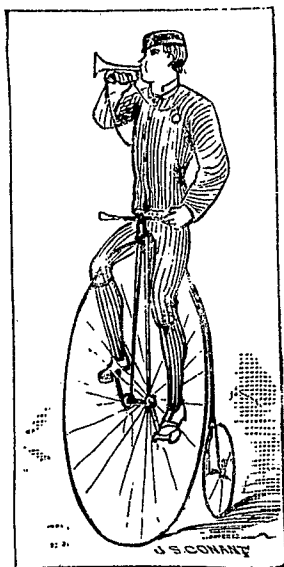
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