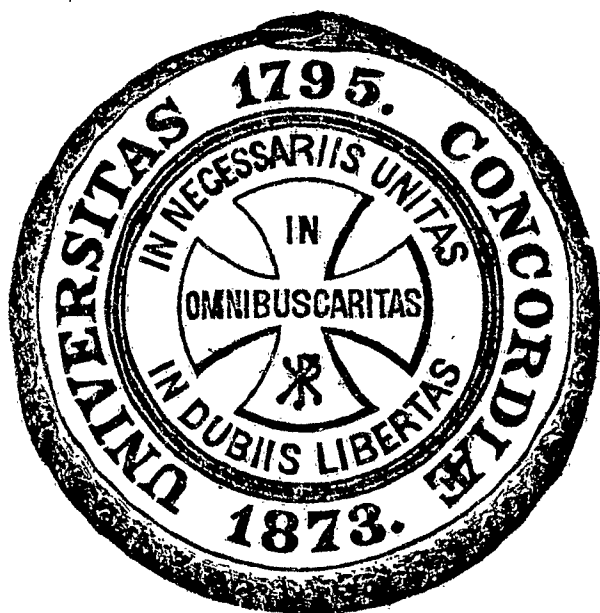


The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

VOL. XXVI.

JANUARY 14, 1903.

No. 12

Union University.

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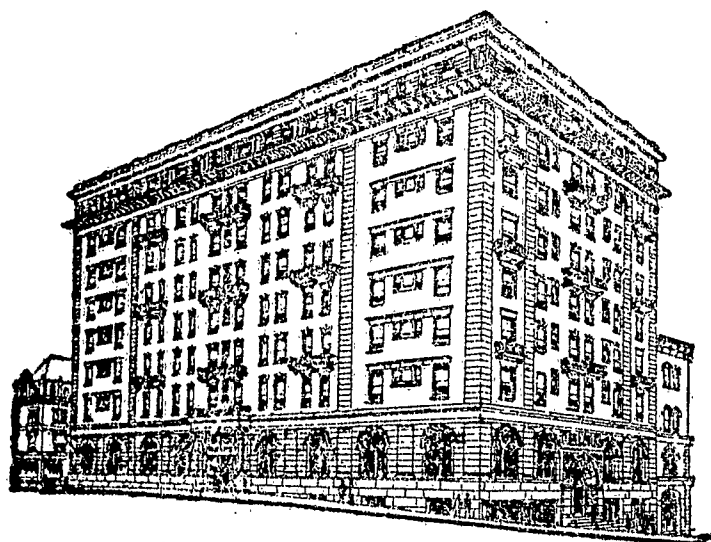
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ments, the great business developments, the hundreds of
interesting and valuable articles in the hundreds of excellent
magazines. About the only way it can be done by the average
busy man and woman is to read a magazine like "The Review
of Reviews," and, as it is the only magazine of the sort, it is a
good thing to send \$2.50 for a year's subscription.

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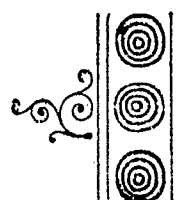
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVI.

UNION COLLEGE, JANUARY 14, 1902.

No. 12.

R. P. I. 24—UNION 2.

Saturday evening, January tenth, the basket ball team played the first game of the season with R. P. I. and was defeated by a score of 24--2. This score, while seemingly pretty large, does not put the Union team in such a bad light, for besides being the Union team's first appearance in public, the game was played away from home and with a crippled team. Olmsted and Burnham, who have both practiced regularly with the team, could not be on hand, so Captain Anderson had to have Cleveland and Kluge play Olmsted's position, and Hagar, who has been practicing but three or four days, play Burnham's position. These men of course played a very pretty game, but had the regular team been present the score would certainly have been much smaller.

The game was a remarkably clean one, only two fouls being called during both halves. For the first five minutes of play it looked very much as though neither side would score, there being not a single basket made, but then R. P. I.'s centre seemed to lose. Cleveland made six of the right baskets made in the first half. In the latter part of the first half Captain Anderson shot a very pretty goal from nearly the centre, thus making the only score for Union.

The second half Kluge took Cleveland's place and stuck to his man remarkably well. The first part of the second half promised to be a repetition of the first part of the first half, but after a little R. P. I.'s familiarity passing with their own floor and their accurate secured for them four more baskets which made the final score 24--2. A return game is to be played some time in February and it is to be hoped the whole team can be present

and that the score this next time will be 24 to 2 in favor of Union instead of R. P. I.

The line up follows.

R. P. I.	Union.
R. G.	Hagar
L. G.	Gagen
C.	{ Cleveland Kluge
L. F.	Anderson (Capt.)
R. F.	Cozzens

CAMPUS NOTES.

Dr. Truax's class in the literary study of the Bible will resume work on Sunday, Jan. 11. The meetings will be held in Silliman Hall.

The work of remodeling Memorial Hall, for a library has been steadily pushed forward during the past two weeks. A large engine boiler has replaced the old furnaces under the present library and Memorial Hall will be heated with the steam from this boiler. The board floor in the central building which was laid some five years ago for dancing purposes, has been removed and a few of the statues and busts have been removed.

The Northeastern Alumni Association of New York will hold a banquet at the Fort Orange Club, Albany, on Friday evening, January 16. A similar entertainment last year met with great success. The officers of the association are as follows: President, Frank Burton, '83; vice president, Horatio G. Glen, '81; secretary, Harold J. Hinman, '99; treasurer, James W. Vander Veer, '99; executive committee, Frederick W. Cameron, '81; B. H. Ripton, '80; B. Cleveland Sloan, '83; Charles B. MacMurray, '87; J. Howard Han-

son, '89; Frederick L. Carroll, '90; Dr. Arthur G. Root, '90; Dr. G. Emory Lockner, '89; Charles M. Richardson, '97; William M. Visscher, '00; Theodore T. Bradley, '94; James N. Vander Veer, '99; Clarence G. Stewart, '00 and Harold J. Hinman, '99.

Mr. C. T. Coley, recently from the General Electric testing department, has been made instructor in electrical engineering. He is a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology of the class of '00. Mr. Coley has been for two years pursuing a special line of study in this city and comes to the college with the highest recommendations. Since the recent changes in the schedule of the electrical engineering course, the greater number of engineers have chosen that course. The civil and sanitary engineers are now comparatively few in number.

Owing to the recent changes in the electrical engineering course, hereafter all engineers are obliged to decide their separate courses by the beginning of winter term of their freshman year.

President Raymond said recently that he had received and is receiving daily many letters from men who will graduate from other colleges this year and who desire to take post-graduate work in the reorganized electrical engineering course.

Here is a clipping from the Philadelphia North American of Dec. 30th, 1902:

Speedwell, 32; Union, 13.

The Speedwell Juniors won an easy game from the Union college team last night at the latter's hall by the score of 32 to 13. The line-up:

Speedwell.	Positions.	Union.
Rittenhouse.....	Forward.....	Steyer
Hamburger.....	Forward.....	Byrne
Brohaw.....	Centre.....	James
Young.....	Guard.....	Forbes
Taylor (Griesel).....	Guard.....	May

How long since has Union been in the habit of indulging in basket ball in the sleepy city of Penn?

MID-WINTER CONCERT,

At the mid-winter concert of the Union College Musical clubs, to be held at the Van Curler on Tuesday evening, January 20, an innovation will be attempted. In addition to the usual typical college program of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs the Cheshire Concert company has been engaged. This company consists of Mr John Cheshire, harpist; Mrs John Cheshire, pianiste, and Miss Nina Picton, soprano. All are famed in higher musical circles and their appearance will certainly assure an artistic program. Mr Cheshire is one of the most celebrated harpists in the world and his recitals have been accorded high praise. The concert will be a musical treat in all its phases and should serve to crowd the Van Curler on that night.

The clubs are hard at work trying to make their part of the entertainment a success. It is to be hoped that college men will support with their presence this worthy branch of college work.

SOIREE.

The committee is hard at work arranging for the Sophomore Soiree. At a meeting of the committee held Friday it was decided to hold the soiree in the latter part of February, preferably the twentieth. It will be held on that date if arrangements can be made to postpone the Allison-Foote debate to the twenty-third.

The committee is meeting with a serious obstacle in holding the dance, which, next to the senior ball, is the most important college social event of the year. The hardwood floor which was put in Memorial hall by the undergraduates several years ago is being torn up in the course of the remodeling of the building, and there is little likelihood that the floor will be put back in for the event.

The committee has attempted to obtain the armory for the dance, but can not get it, and is unable to get any other hall in the city large enough for the dance. It has been suggested that it be held in Odd Fellows' hall in Albany and the suggestion is being considered. There are several advantages to be derived from this. First of all, the hall is a good one and the expense would not be much greater to the men here, and besides, a large number of law and medical men would be liable to attend if the soiree was held in Albany.

ALLISON-FOOTE PRIZE DEBATE.

Will Be Held on Feb. 23.

The subject for the annual Allison-Foote prize debate has been announced. It was selected by Dean Ripton, acting for the committee, and reads as follows:

"Resolved, that the advance in co-operative action in industry and commerce leads to Socialism." To this question the following note is appended: "By the term socialism is, in general, to be understood a social order in which production and distribution are controlled by the will of the community and not by the free action of individuals under competition." This debate will take place on Feb. 23, and is held between the two literary societies of the college, the Adelpic and the Philomathean. A prize of \$50 is offered to the society putting forward the best argument and another prize of \$50 to the individual offering the best plea for either side.

This prize debate was founded by George F. Allison of New York city and Ex-Congressman Wallace T. Foote of Port Henry, N. Y., for the encouragement of debate in the literary societies. The contestants must have engaged in at least ten debates in their respective societies during the college year immediately preceding. The Adelpic society is represented this year by A. F. Bolles, '03; G. Parker, '03, and

G. W. Donnan, '03; the Philomatheans are represented by S. B. Howe, jr., '03; L. T. Hunt '03, and J. Fenster, '03.

At a meeting of the Adelpic and Philomathean societies on Wednesday, the Adelpics chose the affirmative side of the question for the Allison-Foote prize debate, and the Philomatheans chose the negative.

CHAPEL MEETING.

Meeting opens with Pres. Bolles in the chair. Manager Donnan speaks of the necessity of paying base ball subscriptions early so that the Athletic board can ratify the schedule. Capt. Griswold also speaks on subscriptions.

The Sophomore Soiree committee announces that a Soiree will be held, although a suitable place has not been found as yet.

Staebor denounces the pulling down of bulletins off the board.

Putnam announces that the 1904 Garnet would surpass all previous efforts and that the board had arranged to have the book ready for distribution by Easter. All personal histories, class histories and fraternity matter must be in by this week.

Manager Bishop announces that Concordy subscriptions are due.

Manager Peck announces rehearsals of the musical clubs for the week. Also announces a concert, a musical treat, which will be held next Tuesday at the Van Curler. Adjourned.

VESPER SERVICE.

There was an unusually large attendance at the Vesper Service last Sunday, and President Raymond spoke upon a theme especially appropriate to the New Year, taking as his text Paul's words; "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth into those things which are before."

Attention was first called to the spirit breathed forth in these words, which was de-

scribed as dissatisfaction with oneself and ambition for greater attainments. Self complacency not only makes a man disagreeable but also stands in the way of his development. Reference was made to Paul's condition when he wrote the words of the text. He was an old man and a prisoner, with apparently few opportunities before him, but he would make the most of these. So long as he was alive he was in the contest for the best thing that life offered. President Raymond next spoke of the "high calling of God" as that which is before every man whatever his work or the seeming limitations of his life. He described it as essentially the development of character and power to inspire others. The greatness of Christ appeared not so much in his deeds as in what he was and the influence of his spirit over the spirits of others, giving them desires and purposes that lifted their lives out of the commonplace and sent them forth to inspire others. This development of oneself for the sake of others represents the call of God to every man, and because all work and all experiences may contribute directly to it—it is possible for every student to say "This one thing I do," whatever course he may be pursuing, whatever profession or occupation he may have in view.

In following this purpose he must forget the things that are behind, the defeats and successes of the past. It matters not if he has failed in some struggle with evil or with adverse circumstances, in the next battle he may win. It matters not if he has succeeded. Whatever he has become he can become more, whatever he has done he can do more. The secret of all progress is looking ahead, believing in the possibilities of the future by the grace of God.

DR. O'NEILL'S ADDRESS ON THE PHILIPPINES.

On Friday afternoon a lecture was given in the chapel by Dr. Joseph A. O'Neill of New

York city. The subject of the lecture was "The Philippines." Dr. O'Neill was a member of the class of '97 and has been a surgeon in the regular army in the Philippines for two years, and who is now home on leave. He spoke of the new possessions of this country in the east, and exhibited some Filipino "bolos" as souvenirs.

Dr. O'Neill told at first of the climate of the Philippines, and said that in common with Texas the Philippines have all kinds of climate. There are but two seasons, the wet and the dry, which vary in different islands. In the island of Luzon it is now the dry season, while in the island of Samar, the next south, the rainy season is at its height. Of course, vegetation thrives during the rainy season, but is burned brown in the dry.

Parts of the islands are delightful the year round. In Benguet province, on the island of Luzon, where the government proposes to establish a health resort, the noon temperature averages 70 and the nights are also cold enough for blankets.

The principal productions of the islands are hemp, sugar, rice, tobacco, cocoanuts, bananas and camotes or sweet potatoes. The timber is mostly hard wood of the mahogany type. In Samar, men burned logs that would have made beautiful piano cases, and at a camp on Catubig river he built a dock of mahogany boards that might have been used for library tables.

The Chinamen control the lumber business. The Filipino saw mill consists of a high wooden horse, and two Chinamen on opposite ends of a hand saw. They usually get out one or two boards a day. All efforts to install a modern saw mill have been defeated by the "Chinos," who destroy the machinery, as they do not intend to have their monopoly ruined.

The constitutional apathy for work that the Filipino has is a most serious drawback in his national progress. The labor problem is so serious that the American chamber of commerce has sent a delegate to congress to plead for

some modification of the Chinese exclusive act that will allow importation of coolie labor. The islands are dependent almost entirely on the Chino for skilled labor.

There are as many distinct tribes of Filipinos as there are states in the Union. The Ilocano are an industrious people and are not inclined to insurrection. The Tagalos are the best known of the Filipino tribes. They are the most aggressive and rebellious of the tribes, and the statement is often made that they are advanced, but this is probably an error. They are agitators and their name is synonymous with "insurrecto." The Visayans probably constitute the largest branch of the Filipino family. They are intelligent and approach our civilization more closely than any of the other Filipinos.

The speaker told of his first station at Dao and described the now famous water cure.

Then he described the native Filipino. He is a little brown man, beardless and with long arms. He has slant eyes, a flat nose and large but well formed lips. He goes barefooted, but wears clothes in town. In the interior his apparel is confined principally to a straw hat. He is weaned on cigars and smokes them from two years of age until death. He dies mostly of tuberculosis.

When the Filipino dines he squats on the floor and eats with his fingers. He keeps his pigs in his kitchen to keep it clean. At night they close up every door and window, shutting out all ventilation. This is done so that if anyone should die during the night the soul can't get away.

All ages and generations of the women wear the same costumes, so that the children look like quaint little women. The women are more industrious than the men and are more prepossessing. The young women of the better families are educated in the convent schools of Manila. They are natural mimics and learn quickly things they can be taught objectively. They are eager to learn and to speak English.

Dr. O'Neill then spoke at length of the different dialects and their peculiarities.

At present the Filipinos are governed entirely by the civil authorities, and the military may act only at their request. In closing the speaker said :

"It is the policy of the insular government to give the Filipino a good English education, and to this end the force of American teachers will be increased. It will take a generation to get results, and the results may be a crop of men more intelligent and, therefore, more troublesome, insurrectors. But whether the policy is good or bad for us, it is simply fair play to the Filipino, and that is what our government stands for."

BOOK NOTICES.

[A Conquering Corps Badge and other stories of the Philippines. Gen. Charles King. Milwaukee: L. A. Rhoades & Co. \$1.25.]

This is a collection of short stories dealing with the life of our soldiers in the Philippines, told by a General, who was not only on the spot himself, but who has a wide reputation as an author of pleasing stories of army life. With this book comes a good detached photogravure of Gen. King, and it contains a biographical sketch of him. A few of the stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, which is an additional assurance that they are cleverly written.

The Winds of the Southern Sea.

The zephyrs that meet at the wave bound feet
Of the isles of the palm trees fair,
They carry afar to a distant star
The perfumes of flowers rare.
Sing softly and slow, ye winds that blow
Over the Southern sea,
But never more from that distant shore
Returneth my ship to me.

H., '03.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

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The Soiree is to be given. No doubt of that exists. But it is a serious problem where the Soiree is to be given. The alterations in progress in Memorial Hall render that building impracticable for dancing. The armory is an ideal place but those who are in charge of the armory are not in favor of letting it to students. Arcade Hall is small and for that and other potent reasons is no place for the dance. To hold the Soiree in Albany, while it would undoubtedly attract patronage from the Law and Medicine men, would be rather opposed to college custom. The Soiree unlike the Senior Ball is more strictly a local social function attended by few out-of-town people. If held in Albany an amusing and confusing mingling of the clans would result. To return to the armory. If a properly worded request be sent to the Adjutant General, it is possible that the armory may

yet be secured. The committee will certainly commit no mistake in making this attempt.

The Board of Editors takes great pleasure in welcoming in behalf of the student body the additions to the faculty. Professor Steinmetz is too well known to the students to need further introduction, but the Editors are in hopes that he will outline the changes in the electrical course in the near future through the columns of the Concordiensis. Further mention of Mr. Coley is made in another place in the present issue.

In recognition of the good and regular work done by Messrs. Rutledge and Stevens, the Concordiensis Board has elected the former an Associate Editor, the latter a Reporter. This election indicates that these men have performed approximately three times the amount of assigned work required of each of the other members of the board.

To R.

My brother! O my brother! May I see thy face no more,
Till the purple evening shadows gather round the other shore!

Must I have through life no helper, all my pleasures be
as pain.

No more feel thy kindly presence close beside me once
again!

Never hear thy voice encourage as I pass o'er thorny ways,
With its sentences of comfort and its utterance of praise!
Feel that I have lost a comrade, pure and faithful, true
and good!

Miss thy arm's embrace so tender as beside me thou hast
stood!

Read affection true no longer in thy blue eyes bent on me!
Miss thy wisdom! Miss thy counsel! Miss thy watchful-
ness! Miss thee!

Must I walk o'er earth a stranger! Must I sail the sea
alone!

Shall I curse the dread Death Angel, and revile the Holy
One!

Nay, my brother! O my comrade! I will live not die for
thee!

I will write thy name forever on the scroll eternity.

Let my life be true, be noble! Let my lips pronounce a
song

That will echo to thy glory all the countless years along!

Yea, my brother, I have loved thee since my sun of life
began!

And thy glory stays forever in the memory of man.

H., '03.

ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

Thirty-five embryo lawyers gathered at the New Kenmore on Friday evening, December the 19th, for the purpose of holding the first senior smoker of the class of 1903. Some delay was caused by the fact that Treasurer Wiltse, with the wherewithal to satisfy the host, did not put in an appearance exactly on schedule time, which apparently, in the language of a justice's court summons, was "nine o'clock, meaning ten."

Leopold Minkin, of Albany, was toastmaster, and conducted the proceedings in his usual clever and breezy style.

After a decidedly original "blessing" by Chaplain David A. Dyer, of Albany, the boys proceeded to discuss the menu, which consisted of oysters on the half shell, roast turkey, lobster salad, devilled crabs, potato salad and coffee. The first speaker was President Richard C. S. Drummond of Auburn, who responded to the toast, "Our Class," in a most entertaining manner. "Fun" was the topic assigned to William Rooney, of Ballston, and it is safe to say the genial "Bill" got all the fun out of the subject that could possibly be extracted therefrom. Clinton R. Wiltse, of Alexandria Bay, responded to the call for "Bombs and Bouquets." Mr. Wiltse as a war correspondent for the New York Journal, had an intimate knowledge of these articles, which was clearly evident from his remarks.

John J. Lawless, of New London, Ct., "The Poet of the Housatonic Mountains," recited an original poem entitled "The Suspension of the Power of Alienation." Samuel F. Moran, "from Cattaraugus county," spoke on "Complaints, Legal and Otherwise," with much earnestness and vigor. His fatherly advice no doubt sunk deep into the hearts of each man present.

George H. Smith, of Hamilton, toasted "The Junior Class," and brought down the house more than once by his witty anecdotes.

Frank Smallman, of Otto Calso, in Cattar-

augus county, chose as his subject, "The Faculty," and was enthusiastically received.

Borden H. Mills, of Albany, gave voice to his sentiments in regard to the "Statute of Limitations," and suggested a revision thereof to suit the particular needs of the Albany Law School.

John J. McInerney, of Rochester, was the last regular speaker, but by no means the least. His "Christmas Stocking" was full of stories, puns and anecdotes even to overflowing.

After a cakewalk by Morrison and Smith and an Indian war dance by Moran and Smallman, several popular choruses were sung, Laurent presiding at the piano. Then the crowd adjourned to the Union Station to see Wiltse off for Alexandria Bay, and subsequently scattered for home.

Every one voted the affair a phenomenal success, and it is intended to have several of like character before commencement.

Those present were: Leopold Minkin, Richard C. S. Drummond, Clinton R. Wiltse, William Rooney, George H. Smith, John J. Lawless, Ray L. Nimmo, Frederick C. Filley, George L. Arkly, William B. Phipps, Lincoln W. Morrison, Alfred D. Dennison, John T. Fitzpatrick, Fred C. Laurient, Harry G. Adams, Andrew B. Hanmer, James A. Leary, Charles C. Branch, Charles L. McCann, Samuel G. Haight, Levi R. Chase, James K. Foster, Russell B. Burnside, Pedro E. Raminez, Leland L. Boorn, John F. O'Brien, Burdette Whipple, Andrew H. Weller, Norman N. Britton, John J. McInerney, Borden H. Mills, David A. Dyer, Harry Howard, Frank E. and Samuel F. Moran.

THE RECRUIT AT GETTYSBURG.

"Close in, there; mark time!" shouted the orderly sergeant, as a squad of new recruits filed out of the recruiting tent, on the afternoon of July 1, 1863. Among these was Ronald Hilton. At last he had enlisted in the Union

army. Every day the newspapers had brought stirring accounts from the front. He had read of the determined stand of the Federal artillery at Shilo, and of the gallant charge of the boys in blue at Fredericksburg, and he was now to see these scenes enacted in reality. A lump seemed to rise in his throat as he thought of the consequence. How would he act in a fight? Would he cringe at the first fire, and prove a coward, as so many had done, or would he go back to that little town in quiet Vermont a hero, perhaps bearing an honorable wound? These thoughts were in his mind, as they marched down the road to the main column.

"New one, eh?" said a soldier marching next to him, a veteran, whose face was browned with the sun of Virginia.

"I got here only this morning," answered the recruit.

"Well, I reckon you'll get all you're looking for. We won't let Lee get into Washington unless dead men can walk. Very many of you?"

"No, only five of us," came the reply.

"Well, that's bad, for we have room enough for about a dozen in our company alone. Got lots of stuff in you?"

"I guess—I hope so."

"You look as if you had," said the soldier, taking a large chew of rank tobacco, "but I'll keep an eye on you and help you out. First fight is tough on a man's nerves."

After a long silence, broken only by the measured tread of the soldiers, or an occasional command, Hilton asked: "Don't you ever get afraid in battle?"

"Afraid! Why, what's there to be afraid of?"

"Why, shells and bullets," answered the recruit.

"Nonsense! You don't want to think of such things—unless you happen to stray under a shell when the bottom drops out of the blamed thing. Forget it my boy."

But Hilton could not forget. He thought

of the ninety thousand men marching into battle, of whom five thousand at least would be killed and perhaps ten thousand wounded, yet they marched and joked utterly regardless of the future. An hour later they left the main road and camped in the fields, where rations were served. A mile down the road were the enemy's pickets. There would be hard fighting to-morrow. Two hundred thousand men would dash at each other cheering, cursing, shouting—four hundred field pieces would roar and flash, belching forth their deadly missiles—cavalry would cheer and charge.

"What in the devil ails you," asked a burly corporal slapping Ronald Hilton on the shoulder, as he sat with his plate on his knees.

"They say that the greater part of the Rebel army is down there," said the recruit.

"Well, what of it? We can't lick them till to-morrow, so eat your grub and turn in."

Ronald Hilton forced himself to eat, and rolled up in his blanket, but sleep was out of the question. Never before had he been so nervous. Men around him slept soundly—almost as soundly and peaceful as eight thousand of them would sleep under the soil three nights later—but he could not close his eyes. At last he could bear the suspense no longer, and after wandering around among the sleeping, he found one man awake. It was an old veteran, suffering from a wound in the head, and he growled at the recruit: "Say, what are you doing aroun' here this time of night. Trying to pinch something?"

"I can't sleep," replied Hilton, "I'm nervous."

"The devil you are! You must be fresh fish."

"I joined only yesterday," answered the recruit, "and I'm afraid I won't stand the racket to-morrow. This will be my first fight. Suppose I should act like a coward, what would they do?"

"Well, my boy, Lee hasn't given his army any particular orders to shoot at you alone, and as for that other d——d notion about

being a coward, I'd drop that or blow my head off."

Hilton returned to his blanket, deeply affected by this, and lay until the bugle sounded at daybreak. Coffee was given to the soldiers, and after a few hasty preparations the army was in motion. Several companies were ordered out to form a long skirmish line, and Hilton found himself among these. They advanced under cover of a small grove, and with a cheer, dashed across the opening to a ravine in which they intrenched themselves. But that short dash had invited a shower of Minie bullets and fifty of their comrades lay dead or dying behind. Soon reinforcements came up, and in a few minutes a line of gray, with glittering bayonets, marched out from the rebel trenchments with a quick, swinging step. As the charging Confederates neared the Union lines, every man was down behind the trenches except one. That was Ronald Hilton. It seemed queer to him. He did not hear the thunder of the Rebel guns nor the shells bursting around him.

"Down you fool," cried the captain, but the recruit did not heed. All he saw was a huge crowd of men, their faces blackened with powder, advancing in double time.

A corporal, leaping up, caught him by the shoulders and hurled him down. Then he knew where he was. The men around him were firing, pouring into that advancing line rapid, steady volleys. He tried to fire also, but he was no longer a human being. Men on both sides cheered and Hilton did the same; he did even more, he cursed, raved and threw dirt and stones into the faces of his comrades. When he came to his senses he found himself prostrated on the ground with three companions trying to hold him. "Well of all the crazy fools," said the sergeant, "you must have an idea of your own about stopping a charge by throwing dirt into people's faces. I'd ought to give you a good licking for it."

"Did I show the white feather?" asked the recruit in a husky voice, but just then the or-

der came to make ready to repel another charge.

Hilton knew that he had made a fool of himself. He saw his companions looking at him, and he knew that he must be cool or receive the ridicule of the whole company. Again he saw that line advancing, flanked by cavalry. They wavered under the tremendous fire. Ronald Hilton dashed forward with his regiment in a counter charge. He again swung his cap, but now he received the cheers of admiration from his comrades. He was directly in front of the Rebel cavalry, when suddenly—everything seemed blank.

Two men of a squad, detailed to bury the dead, lifted him up and he heard one say, "This is that young man who joined yesterday; perfect devil for fighting, wasn't he?"

"I never saw his beat anywhere," answered the other. "He had hold of one of their division flags before he fell. If he'd lived he would have been promoted sure." These men were talking about him—Ronald Hilton—the question was settled, he had been a brave man. He was first to rise and dash forward in that counter charge, and what was that they were saying about a flag? Yes, he had seen a color sergeant and a flag; he had dashed for it, he had caught hold of it—a thundering of hoofs—a flash of a sabre and—

"Lower him easy, boys," and over that unmarked grave on Cemetery Ridge the old army chaplain read from his good book that chapter which commences with, "I am the resurrection and the life."

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Reports have been received at the Bureau of Self Help of Yale University showing what means the students have taken to earn their way through college since the opening of the fall term last September.

More than three hundred applications were made from the academic department alone to the bureau for scholarships or for some othre

kind of aid. Of this number more than two hundred students have been earning part or all of their tuition fees during the last three months. The kinds of work vary as much as the needs of the students.

About one hundred and twenty-five of the men waited on the table last summer at Atlantic City alone, and thereby were enabled to meet part of their expenses when they returned to the university. The bicentennial dining hall of Yale has deprived about seventy-five young men of their occupation of waiting on table.

Formerly about two hundred students acted as waiters at the various eating clubs of Yale throughout New Haven. Many of these clubs were abolished when the dining hall was opened, thus leaving only 125 who are now waiting on table. At the dining hall only colored waiters are employed.

Some students are the managers of the comparatively few eating clubs that now remain for students. These managers get their board for their services.

Ten or a dozen students prefer to wash dishes for their board rather than to wait on table. This is the case with the few foreign students, principally Japanese, who have asked for the aid of the bureau. The students who wash dishes prefer to do so rather than to wait on

table because it does not bring them into contact with their fellow students so much.

About thirty students are employed every Saturday night in various stores in the city and receive for the few hours they put in at this work \$1.50 a night. When the social season is at its height, many students act as private secretaries for the social leaders. They address and send out cards of invitation to society and college functions and in some cases acknowledge the reception of gifts and other favors.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

A Union Man Honored.

In Albany Thursday morning occurred the consecration of Ven. Dr. Sheldon M. Griswold as bishop of Salina. Dr. Griswold is a former resident in Schenectady and a graduate of Union college.

The consecration took place in the Cathedral of All Saints. The service brought out all of the beauty and grandeur of the Episcopal ritual and will be long remembered by those who attended. There were present a large number of bishops to assist in the ceremony and a very large number of the priests from the diocese and adjacent parishes.

The consecrators were the bishop of Albany, the bishop of Springfield, and the bishop of Vermont. The precenters were the bishop of Long-Island and the co-adjutor bishop of central New York. The other bishops assisting were the bishop of Western New York and the bishop of western Massachusetts; the attending presbyterians, Ven. Archdeacons Battershall and Mann. The sermon was preached by Bishop Doane.

Mr. Harry L. Crain, Union, '02, was elected business manager of the Seminary Review the monthly literary publication of Auburn Theological Seminary at a meeting of the student council held before the holidays.

Mr. Frank T. Ostrander of Pittsburg, Union, '02, was recently a guest at the Chi Psi house on college hill.

H. M. Aylsworth, a noted criminal lawyer residing in Madison county, died suddenly at his home in Leonardsville, Saturday morning. He was a graduate of Union college, has been twice district attorney of Madison county and had written several treatises on legal subjects.

George Edmund Craine, Union, '77, died at his home in Milwaukee on Dec. 26, 1902.

The Rev. Dr. Isaac Brayton died on Nov. 2, at his home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was born at Westville, N. Y., June 26, 1812. He was educated at Union college and Auburn Theological Seminary, being at the time of his death the oldest living graduate of the latter institution. He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian church, Aug. 31, 1837, by the Presbytery of Watertown, and began his work as pastor of the church at Watertown. This was his only charge, he retained it for 27 years, retiring in 1864, because of the ill-health of his wife. From Watertown he went to Albany and thence to Poughkeepsie in 1872.—Auburn Seminary Review, Dec. 1902.

TO A PORTRAIT.

Sweet face of dreamland
Out from the Past
Glimpses of homeland,
On dark seas cast.

Dear face of childhood
Where art thou now,
In the deep gravewood
'Neath cyprus bough?

Dost thou sleep peacefully
'Neath the sod there?
Dost thou dream fitfully
Of loved ones here?

Sleep! for thy race is run,
Dark shadows fall
Over our setting sun
Like to a pall.

Rest! for 'tis weary, here
Fierce billows roll.
Sleep! for 'tis better, there
Rest for the soul,

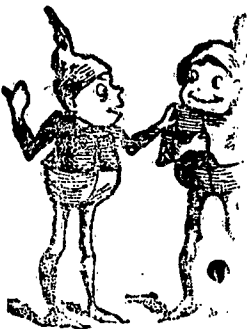
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*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:33 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	3:59 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation.....	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
*No. 32, Fast Mail.....	all 50 p m

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GOING WEST.

*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
*No. 37, Pacific Express.....	2:27 a m
No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local.....	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:50 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express	3:15 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:05 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation.....	10:45 p m

* Indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

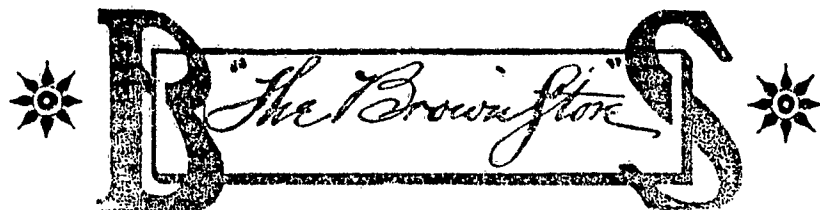
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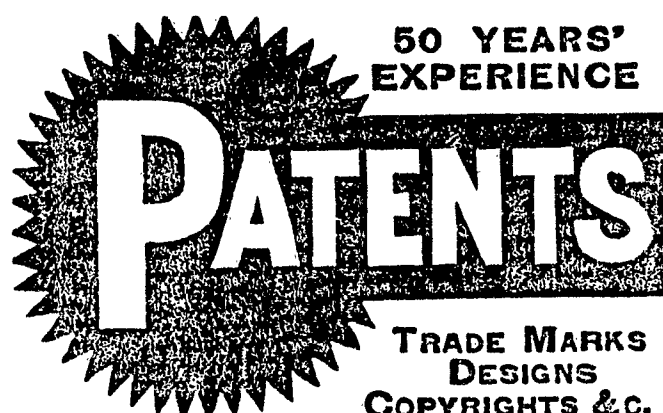
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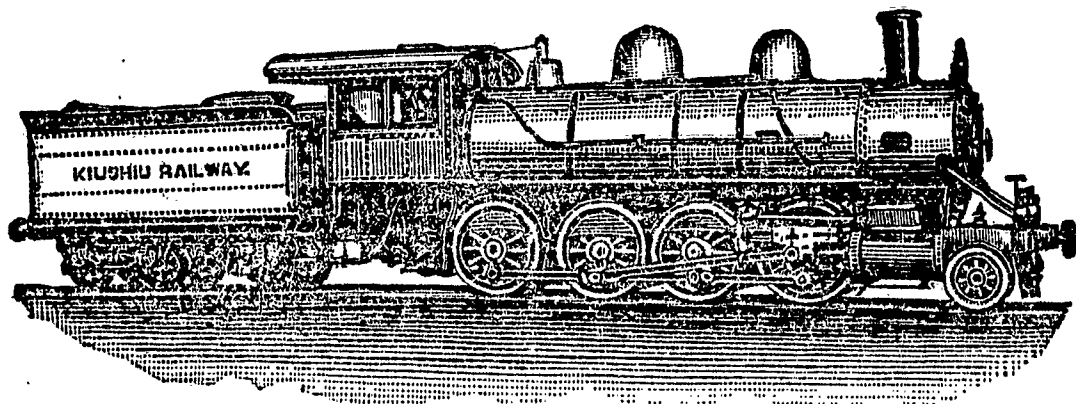
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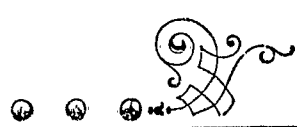
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