

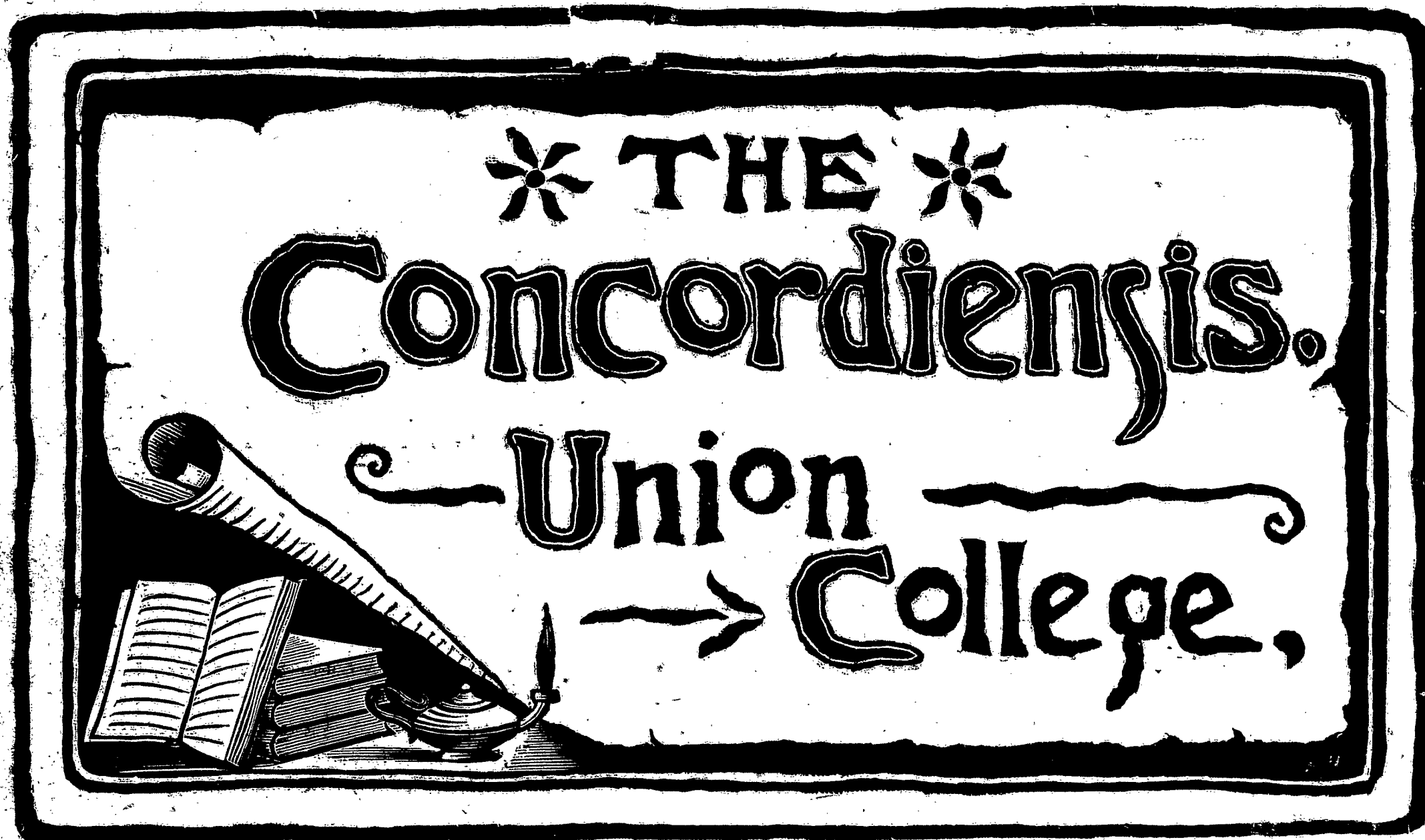
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Volume XVIII.



Number 14.

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



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THE GONGORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVIII.

UNION COLLEGE, MAY 15, 1895.

No. 14.

Some Reminiscences of Dr. Tayler Lewis.

One of the most striking and picturesque figures in college life in my time was Dr. Tayler Lewis. What his appearance was in his youth, or in his prime, I do not know. He was old when I first saw him. He was small and very slight. He had a gray beard and moustache, and his long white hair fell on his shoulders. He wore a black coat, of clerical cut, and always carried a heavy cane. He carried this cane across his back, with his arms behind it, possibly to keep his shoulders square, for he always walked erect, with his head bent slightly forward:

"As if to balance the prone brow,
Oppressive with its mind."

Soon after I came to college I was sitting in my room late one afternoon, looking over some work for the following day, when I heard some one mount the stairs, come along the hall and rap on my door with a cane. I was in the middle section of North College, third floor, front room on the south side of the hall. I can't, with any amount of effort, remember to-day the number of that room.

I called out in a somewhat unconventional style to the person who was knocking to come in. But as no one came I went to the door and opened it. Tayler Lewis was there. He told me at once that he was deaf and could hear nothing. He said that this had been his room in his college days, and he was fond of making occasional visits to it. He said that the room had also been occupied by William H. Seward. I began to feel that

possibly there was something in the atmosphere and surroundings of the room to make men great, and I resolved not to change rooms while I remained at college. I never did change. But alas! though nearly nineteen years have passed since my graduation day, I am farther from becoming great than I was on the day Tayler Lewis first called on me.

He examined the names carved rudely on the window sills and casings and looked for one—I do not now recall whose—that he could not find. We had a pleasant visit, the conversation being carried on, of course, almost altogether by him. He said, when he went away, that he should come up often, but he came after that, only a few times. He began to grow feeble physically, and the exertion of climbing the hill and the three flights of stairs to reach my room was more than he could bear.

I saw him often however. Though I was a member of the Engineering school during my first two years at college, I attended such lectures of his as did not interfere with the engineering curriculum. I went with the classical students to his lectures on the Oriental Languages and Literature. It was a beautiful theme, beautifully and learnedly discussed. I remember how eloquent he grew over the style and thought and the wonderful study of human nature found in the Book of Job.

I attended his Friday evening (or was it Saturday evening?) bible-class. Strange as it may seem there was but a handful

of us who appeared to appreciate the rich opportunity afforded for study of the sacred writings. We took with us versions of the Bible in nearly every important language, ancient and modern, and compared them as we went along. His explanations were remarkably clear, and, while his great learning was apparent, the expression of his thought was perfectly plain. We gave him many theological problems to solve for us. Of course we had to put them all in writing. The fly leaves of my French testament are to-day filled with the questions I put. He never evaded these questions. He answered them fairly and freely, out of his great store of learning, out of his honest heart and his simple faith. He was never the man to temporize. Right was to him unalterably and everlastingly right. He was a most ardent advocate and upholder of the "War for the Union," and never could quite bring himself to the point of "shaking hands across the bloody chasm." I remember that he talked to me about this one day. It seems to me that it was one time when I found him in the beautiful cemetery here at Schenectady, standing at the head of a grave in which lay a member of his own family who had been brought home dead from the war. I have often wondered whether the inscription on the reverse of the slab at the head of that grave was placed there at his suggestion. It was "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

I think it was in the winter of '76 that Theodore Tilton came to Schenectady and delivered a lecture in Union Hall. Prof. Lewis, who was unable to attend the lecture, had expressed a desire to see him, and I was asked to take Mr. Tilton to the Lewis home, at the foot of the hill on Union street, after the lecture; a task

which I very willingly performed. Mr. Tilton's reputation was somewhat clouded at the time, but Dr. Lewis received him as cordially and conversed with him as gladly as though there had been no change since the day when this gifted man's tongue and pen had been powerful factors in the anti-slavery crusade and the putting down of rebellion.

I was making a crude effort in a literary direction along in my junior and senior years, and I remember that Dr. Lewis took a very kindly interest in my work. He sent for me one afternoon to point out what he considered very good points in some verses of mine that had just appeared in the *New York Evening Post*, and to suggest how, in his opinion, they might have been improved. I had in my pocket at the time the manuscript of a bit of verse that afterward appeared in *The Christian Union*. I showed it to him and asked his judgment on it, and he delighted me by saying he thought it was as good as it could be made.

At the Commencement of my class—'76, Dr. Lewis was too feeble to take part in or be present at the exercises, though a long, cheerful letter from him was read as a part of the semi-centennial celebration of Dr. Jackson's connection with the college. After I left college I never saw him but once. This was in the winter of 1877. I was attending the law school at Albany. I heard that he was ill and I went up to Schenectady one evening to see him. He was in an upper room in bed, and suffering intensely with sciatica. He knew me and appeared glad to see me. He said: "Mr. Greene, I cannot see why the Lord should compel me to endure such suffering as this." His daughter, who was present, soothed him, and after a few minutes I came away. A few days later the news came to me that he was dead.

HOMER GREENE, '76.

Washington Alumni.

The Washington Alumni Association held its first annual banquet last week at the Hotel Page, in honor of the Centennial year of the foundation of the college in 1795. A short social meeting was held in the parlors, at which officers were elected, and at eight o'clock the banquet room was opened, and the Alumni and friends sat down to the beautifully decorated table.

Dr. John M. Gregory of the class of '49 presided, with Dr. Raymond on his right and Dr. Tunis S. Hamlin on his left, with members of the various classes from 1836 to 1896 arranged in the order of seniority. Dr. Gregory welcomed the Alumni, and spoke of the old college times, and the changes in colleges since his day, and of the prospects of the future in college work, and then introduced President Raymond as the representative of the new college administration.

President Raymond gave an exceedingly interesting history of the college during recent years, of the difficulties that have been overcome, and of the wonderful progress of the last year or two. He said Union College would be kept as an undergraduate college, and its numbers limited to the good work that can actually be done. He compared the larger and smaller institutions, and claimed that professors who were making their reputations usually did their best work in training students. He discussed the question of educated leadership in the state, business, and in every sphere of life, and the influence of wealth as compared with education, closing with the record of what Union College has done, especially in the work of educational leadership, with thirty college presidents furnished from its graduates.

Dr. Tunis S. Hamlin, class of '67, followed with a warm tribute to Dr. Raymond's work in the college, and spoke of the happy faculty the president had of making the wants of the college known, and the good results following, comparing him to Dr. McCosh of Princeton. Geo. C. Hazleton, class of '58, acting as temporary toastmaster, gave an eloquent tribute to the college of olden days, to the great work it had done, to the great men it had reared and to what had been done for education in 100 years, and especially the last 40 years, the most important in this nation's history. He said it took 40 years to make a man, and alluded to the fact that at the table there were men from the class of 1836 to 1896, a stretch of sixty years, which represented so much in America and the world. Mr. Hazleton said he would apply the five-minute rule as used in Congress, and would begin with the man who had done the most to bring this association into existence, and called upon Weston Flint, class of '60, who gave a sketch of his efforts to have a meeting of old Union men, and of its happy realization, followed by some interesting sketches of the college days 35 years ago under Dr. Nott and Tayler Lewis, and of the peculiar ability of Dr. Nott in his old age.

A. A. Hosmer, '57, followed with the old college song "The Grand Old Seat of Stone," and W. H. Smith, '46, and W. W. Dean, of '37 made brief speeches, and Nathan Reeve of the class of '36, still vigorous and active, spoke of Dr. Nott as he was in his prime.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson, '55, followed with an interesting sketch of what the men of his class and others had done in making new states in the great west, and their influence in education. Short talks were

made by N. E. Webster of the class of '96, by Sidney P. York, '54; General Rufus Tryon, '58, and by Dr. T. G. Addison, Jr., '85. The favorite "Song to Old Union" was sung by all with a hearty good will, and at a little past 1 o'clock the pleasant reunion closed.

The following are the officers of the association: John M. Gregory, '46, president; J. Sterling Morton, '54, and Teunis S. Hamlin, '67, vice-presidents; Henry N. Copp, '62, treasurer; Weston Flint, '60, A. A. Hosmer, '57, W. H. Smith, '46, Chas. C. Nott, '48, Franklin H. Hough, '77, Geo. C. Hazelton, '58, John C. Pennie, '77, Thos. Featherstonehaugh, '71, and General Rufus Tryon, '58, as members of the executive committee.

A Communication.

Dr. Raymond is in receipt of a communication from the War Department at Washington, of which the following is a copy:

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1895.

My Dear Sir:

The Secretary of War directs me to say that he has this day caused a set of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate armies to be forwarded to you to be placed in the library of Union College.

He desires me to say that it gives him very great pleasure, in doing this, to bear testimony to the distinguished services rendered by the students and graduates of Union during the War of the Rebellion, and to recognize the success which has attended the institution under your vigorous and progressive management, and I remain,

Very truly yours,

GEO. B. DAVIS,

Major and Judge Advocate, U. S. A.
To President A. V. V. RAYMOND,
Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

A meet With the University of California.

Notwithstanding the annoying position in which Manager Barnes of the track athletic team was placed by Williams backing out of her agreement to hold a dual meet with Union, which was to occur last Saturday, he at once set to work in order to arrange, if possible, another set of games. At this time of the season, when all the colleges have made out their schedules, it is a hard matter to arrange a meet, but Union has been fortunate in the matter, and she now has a set of games on hand, which if she does not win, will do her far more good than those with Williams would have done by winning.

Manager Barnes went to Princeton last Thursday to confer with Manager North of the University of California team in regard to holding a dual meet with Union, and arrangements were made whereby the meeting will be held in Albany on Decoration Day. The University of California team is now east, having arrived at Princeton on May 6th. The object of their coming was to compete in the intercollegiate games on May 25th at Berkeley Oval, but while they are here several dual meetings will be held with different colleges.

On last Saturday they beat Princeton, the points being 61 to 51, and on the 18th they meet the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia. After the intercollegiate games on the 25th they start on their return trip, and stop at Albany to meet Union on Decoration Day. Later they meet the University of Michigan, the Chicago Athletic Club, the Denver Athletic Club and several other colleges and clubs before they reach home.

The California team is composed of the

best athletes west of the Rockies, and they are east with the idea of making a brave dash for the intercollegiate championship. They have strong men in every event, and by the time they are ready to meet Union will be in excellent condition. Union cannot hope to win, but she can do her best to make a good showing against the westerners. That she will do it is beyond a doubt, and the team is already renewing all its efforts to do its best against them.

Only first and second places, scoring respectively five and two points, will be counted owing to the comparatively small size of the California team as compared with Union, for they have only 11 men on their team. Union is sure of only a few firsts, but will show up well in the seconds.

Union Centennial March.

John T. Mygatt, of New York, (Union '58), has composed the "Union College Centennial March," which is being printed in sheet form, and will be published before Commencement. The march is a stirring and inspiring one, and so "catchy" that it is sure to be popular. The refrain of the "Song to Old Union," and the college cry are both ingeniously worked into the march by the composer. Mr. Mygatt's friends predict that the "Centennial March" will make his name as celebrated in Union College history as is that of Fitzhugh Ludlow. Probably no other college in the country has a distinctive march of its own so appropriate and so popular as the "Centennial March" is sure to be. Mr. Mygatt places only one consideration upon the use of the march at the Centennial exercises, that he be permitted to lead the orchestra.

Eastern Trip of the Nine.

A team of eleven men left Schenectady at 9:02 A. M. on May 5 for Middletown, Conn. Springfield was reached at 12 M., and the team was quartered at the Cooley House until 9:30 A. M. the following day, when the trip to Middletown was recommenced. The game with Wesleyan on that day resulted in a score of 13 to 2 in favor of that college. Sturdevant pitched a good game, but Union failed to solve Tirrell's curves, and this, in addition to the base running of Wesleyan, and the carelessness of Union, lost us the game.

The team left for Hartford that night, stopping at the United States Hotel. On the 7th Trinity was beaten by a score of 15 to 5. The five runs were made in one inning, Trinity being shut out during the rest of the game. Union played with more snap than on the preceding day. Parsons pitched steady ball, and Sullivan, at short, was in the game from the first. The fellows speak highly of their reception at Middletown and Hartford, everyone expressing the opinion that the trip was the most pleasant ever taken with the team. A New England trip will probably be a feature of the base-ball season hereafter.

Union 11--Ridgefield 3.

Thursday's game on the campus between the Varsity team and the Ridgefield Athletic Club team of Albany was easily won by Union. The Ridgefield players were confident of their ability to maintain the laurels won in the previous game as was shown by the snappy, confident way in which they handled the ball in their "warming up," just before the game.

Union men expected a close game, but were determined that nothing but the

severest ill luck would again give to Ridgefield a victory. Kline was in his old place, center field; and Sullivan at short stop. Preston did excellent work in the box. The features of the game were Cregan's home run, bringing in Quinlan who had reached second, and Howard's left hand catch of a hot liner.

Union 11--C. L. I. 1.

Union defeated C. L. I. on the campus on May 3. The game was characterized by the heavy hitting of the home team.

The full score follows:

UNION.						C. L. I.					
R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.		R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Cregan, 1f....	2	1	0	0		Howland, 1b..	0	11	0	2	
Enders, 1st b..	2	5	1	0		Higgins, ss....	1	0	4	1	
Sullivan, 2b....	1	5	1	0		Barlow, 1f....	0	0	0	1	
Howard, rf....	0	0	0	0		Raidy, c.....	0	1	4	0	1
Quinlan, c.....	1	6	0	1		Fagan, 3b....	0	2	0	2	
Beattie, 3d b..	3	3	5	0		McHarg, cf....	0	0	0	0	
Klein, cf.....	3	0	0	0		Norton, rf....	1	0	0	0	
Lipes, ss.....	3	0	1	0		Showler, 2b..	0	4	2	3	
Preston, p.....	0	1	0	0		White, p.....	1	0	5	1	
Totals.....	16	14	21	8	1	Totals.....	2	4	21	11	11

Earned runs, Union 8, C. L. I. 1; first base on balls, Higgins, Barton, White, Fagan; struck out by Preston 6, by White 2; left on bases, Union 7, C. L. I. 4; two base hits, Enders, Klein; passed balls, Quinlan 1, Raidy 1; Umpire, Thompson, Yale, '90.

West Point 9--Union 8.

Union crossed bats with West Point last Saturday, and lost the game by one run. Ten innings were played. The star player of the day was the umpire, who undoubtedly saved the game for the Point. He is either a very unfair man, or does not understand the game. We think perhaps the latter is what ails him.

Preston pitched an excellent game in the face of repeated rank decisions. Quinlan made a home run. The game was witnessed by a large crowd, among whom were many Union men. It was altogether the most exciting game Union has played this season.

Spring Meeting.

The annual spring meet of the Union College Athletic Association was held Saturday May 12, at the Schenectady Driving Park. Owing to heat and the clouds of dust that permeated everything the attendance was small, and but little enthusiasm was exhibited. The meet was easily won by the Freshmen, giving them the inter-class championship for this college year. The only college record broken was the 220-yard run, which was won by O'Neill, '97, in 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. The list of events with the winners were as follows:

100-yard dash—won by O'Neill, Walker second; time, 10 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds 880-yard run—won by Kilpatrick, Lane second; time, 2:05 $\frac{2}{5}$. Hammer throw—won by Myers, 85 feet 7 inches; McMillan second, 80 feet 8 inches; Barnes third, 75 feet. 120-yard hurdle—won by Twiford, Pearse second, Crothers third; time, 18 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. Mile run—won by Kilpatrick, 4:44 $\frac{3}{5}$, Booth second, 6:19 $\frac{3}{5}$, Schofield third, 6:21 $\frac{1}{5}$. Shot put—won by Barnes, 34 feet 3 inches, Myers second, 34 feet, McMillan third, 33 feet. 440-yard run—O'Neill first, Sands second, Lane third; time, 53 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Mile walk—Todd first, Cotton second, Pollock '96, third; time, 8:9 $\frac{3}{5}$. Two mile bicycle—won by Campbell, Burtiss second, Hild third; time, 8:07 $\frac{3}{5}$. Running broad jump—won by Twiford, Pildain second, Myers third; 19 feet 2 inches. 220-yard hurdle—tie between Twiford and Holleran, 28 seconds, Myers third; 29 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds. 220-yard run—O'Neill first, Sands second, Holleran third; time, 22 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds. Pole Vault—Campbell and Pilden tied for first place, height 8 feet 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, Sylvester third, 8 feet 3 inches. Running high jump—won by Burgin, 5 feet 1 inch, Pilden second, 5 feet, Humphrey third.

The officials were: Referee, Chief W. L. Campbell; Judges, Joseph Y. Carley, Captain Underhill; Mayor Clute, Prof. Hoffman, Prof. Patterson; Timers, A. J. Dillingham, Henry Bradt, Prof. Walker, Prof. Mosher; Starter, Dr. Linhart; Scorers, J. A. Clark, W. S. Greenman; Clerk, A. D. Bissell; Marshals, E. Brown, Miles Ayrault, E. R. Payne, W. J. Sanderson; Ushers, Ray Morris, W. L. Terry, A. B. Vossler.

Frank Sherwood of Newark, N. J., was the guest of Kelly, '96, last Wednesday.

A New Trophy.

Students of Union College:

Your brothers of the College, in Schenectady, who have left this seat of learning, recognizing your achievements in college sports and athletics and especially on the foot ball field, desire, in some small way, to show this undergraduate body their appreciation of the prominent position you have taken.

We want you to know that while we are not always with you in the flesh, we are constantly watching your actions—that your victories are ours—your defeats are our defeats.

Union College in the days in which we were in the field was classed with the smaller colleges, with perhaps the exception of Williams, who frequently met defeat at our hands. While now under able management, both in athletics and the institution itself, and through your own good work and the encouragement given you by our president and faculty, you have entered larger contests with a manly vigor which will insure your success; and we prophesy that within a very short period, Union will be classed with the larger universities, not only in athletics, but as a seat of learning and culture.

We recognize fully the difficulties you have to overcome in the foot ball field, from the fact that you have practiced this sport so short a time compared with other institutions.

The most marked weakness you have shown in this game has been in kicking and punting the ball. To encourage you to overcome this defect, we present you this token of our appreciation of your work, asking you to constantly bear in mind that your triumphs are the triumphs of

the college and Alumni, not alone yours.

This trophy is for competition among your undergraduate body, under such rules and regulations as your foot ball management may prescribe.

Take the cup, and may it be some incentive to lead you to future victories, and the purpose and desire of your friends here will have been accomplished.

Yours in Union College,

E. C. ANGLE,

In behalf of the local Alumni.

Kilpatrick at Yale.

Kilpatrick ran his first race of the season Saturday, May 4, at the Yale open handicap games at New Haven. He was on scratch with eleven starters, whose handicaps ranged from 38 yards down to 10; but he passed the field in the first quarter, making it in 53 seconds, and finished 20 yards ahead of the second man in 1 min. 58 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. This time is very good for so early in the season, and Kilpatrick feels very much encouraged over his first performance. Judging from this, both he and Mike Murphy, the N. Y. A. C. trainer, think he is going to run faster this year than ever before, and the half-mile record seems to be in great danger.

Kilpatrick was received with great applause when he went on the field, for it was the first time he had ever appeared in New Haven. Besides winning his race he also made the new track record of 1 min. 58 $\frac{2}{5}$ sec. He received a handsome loving cup as a trophy, which makes a valuable addition to his collection of prizes.

The Junior prize stage orators are as follows: Craver, Dann, Guernsey and Young. The Sophomore orators are: Furbeck, Hotaling and J. C. Merchant.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS terminate with the collegiate year in June. Subscribers will greatly oblige the management by remitting at once.

THE communication received by Dr. Raymond from the War Department, which we publish in another column, reminds us that we are holding for publication in the near future an interesting account of Union's rally to the front in '61. It is by a '62 man, and tells of the effect of the Sumpter attack, of the loss of Big Bethel and of the death of Ellsworth, upon students at Union. It recounts in a thrilling manner the succeeding days that witnessed the organization of the Union College Zouaves, when the bugle call, and the tramp of men were familiar sounds about the campus. It will be one of the most interesting contributions of the year.

AT A MEETING of the student body last Friday the following resolution was offered, and, after much discussion adopted:

Resolved, That the wearing of the

letter "U," or the fully written word "UNION," or any other letter or combination of letters upon cap, sweater, shirt or uniform in any way indicating or conveying the impression that the wearer is a member of Union University be restricted to the officers and members of the several Athletic Teams, as defined by the Constitution of the Athletic Board, adopted April 26, 1895, including the Base Ball, Foot Ball and Track Athletic associations.

Further, That these resolutions be appended to the By-Laws of the Athletic Board as a special action of the undergraduate body of Union College.

We feel certain that the advantages which will result from the adoption of this resolution will in a short time remove all opposition which the action may have. It was taken as a mark of the appreciation which Union men have of the work of their athletes, and the merited recognition will act as an incentive, in the future, to harder work upon the part of those who are aspirants for athletic honors.

TOO LATE for ample notice in our last issue came the news of Williams' withdrawal from the annual dual games with Union. The disappointment with which this information was met at Union was augmented when it was learned that the season was too far advanced for Manager Barnes to arrange a contest with another college, and hence, our track and field athletics will be forced to go by the board for this season.

Two years ago, when the dual games were first held, Union won the cup by a small margin; last year the tables were turned, and Williams pulled out winner after the hardest kind of a struggle. This year Union would have surely won.

General athletics were never as promising as at present—our track and field team was never as strong. We were confident that we would win. It has been suggested that Williams was rather inclined to take our view, but of course this could have had nothing to do with their refusal to meet us. And so, with everything looking so promising, our manager sacrificed his chances for arranging contests with other colleges, in order that the annual Williams-Union meet might be held. The arrangements were made; the date and place settled. Then Williams, because of a change in the date of the Worcester meet, asked that our date be changed to one week earlier. That was right; and we, although it deprived us of one week's time for preparation, readily assented. Then word came from the Berkshires that Williams, fearing lest her men be put out of condition for the Worcester meet, could not meet us on the day agreed. We will not call this wrong. Those who are posted on athletic affairs, and who know that all colleges hold meets preliminary to all great contests in order that their men may be stimulated and "tried on" for the final event, will be able to judge of the fairness of this action for themselves.

Then Manager Barnes wrote over to Williamstown requesting that a meet be arranged for two weeks after the Worcester event. Then the answer came back that the Williams athletes would be out of training by that time. That looks wrong. And then Mr. Barnes offered to take the Union team to Williamstown on any day and for any amount; and the offer was not accepted. That *was* wrong. In fact Union's stand has been, anywhere, any time, any price, as against nowhere, no time, no price.

So the annual games will not be held, and we have wasted our time "dickering" when we ought to have been talking business, and have thereby lost the opportunity for arranging a contest with some college team that would not only be a pleasure but a profit to meet.

However, Williams had always done the right thing by us, and we had no reason to believe that they would act otherwise than square in this instance.

Here and There.

IN THE DEPOT AT ALBANY.

The Union depot at Albany was crowded when I left that "American Paris" not many days ago, and I was intensely interested in the movements of two yellow curs that were skulking along smelling of the limbs of the timid travelers patiently waiting for their trains. Their eyes were sheepish, and they carried their tails between their legs. A tall man from Schoharie county with chin whiskers under his mouth and a "chaw" of "ter-baccar" in it stepped up to the guard at the door and asked:

"Which of them 'ere dogs is Rail Road Jack, and which is Post Office Owney?"

The guard looked at the man from Schoharie for a minute and then replied:

"Railroad Jack has been dead two years, and Post Office Owney is on the Pacific coast;" then turning to me he punched my ticket, adding the customary "fifth track over."

"DER PFEIFE UND STEIN."

Last week witnessed a rise in the price of beans and sauerkraut—beer went down! It was occasioned by the organization of a society at Union for the extermination of Mohawk Valley Dutchmen. A committee recently waited upon me and informed me that I was marked for one of the first victims.

Herr VanderBogart will officiate as *der Ausbringer*. Herr Wilhelm Ed. Walker will act as *Aufseher des Bierfass*, while Herr Alphonso Bizzle will officiate as *Aufseher der Tobakspfeife*. I'm very glad to hear it, only I hope they don't hurt themselves doing it.

At a recent meeting when credentials were presented by Herr Job Lane of San Paulo and Herr Eddie Shalders of Rio Janeiro, a heated discussion arose as to the eligibility of these *burschen* upon

the ground that no such place could be found along the Mohawk.

Somebody remarked:

"Herr Ausbringer, Ich move das furriners don't was in it."

Immediately great confusion prevailed and cries of "Sacrament, Mein Gott in Himmel, Was Machts du da," were heard, but above all rang in stentorian tones the voice of *der Ausbringer*: "Ich glaube nicht," which was seconded by a unanimous and prolonged "yaw."

THE "GAG."

It only happened the other evening at one of the concerts of the musical clubs, and it came about in this way: A bevy of the dearest, sweetest girls in the world—the clubs met such a bevy in every town they struck—were occupying seats on the front row. The glee club had taken its position, and the "Man of Thessaly" was at the bat. The girls began to giggle. The first tenors opened the game in good professional style with "There was a man." The second tenors took up the refrain, juggled with it for a second or two, and passed it on to the first basses. Again the girls giggled more giggles. I was playing second base with five other masters of vocal gymnastics, and I admit that between those giggling girls and that hoodoo of a song we were pretty nearly phased; so that when the refrain was passed to us we "felt" for it like spring chickens swallowing whole corn. The leader turned around, and looked at me in a tone of voice that reminded me of the master of the german band when he inquired "who struck dat bum note?" However we were given a hearty encore. It is here that the plot thickens. We sang "Two Starlets," whose soft and soothing strains are finished with a Comanche yell. The girls giggled to the extent of two or three more giggles, but softly we sang until the house was all but soothed into an enchanted and ecstatic sleep; when suddenly with a fiendish yell, a blood-curdling howl, with arms outstretched and fingers clawing the air, we sprang at that front row. Those girls straightened up so abruptly that their hats were jerked over their ears. They almost went over the backs of their seats. By this time we had retired each man wearing a broad grin. The house "caught on" and "came down." The girls tilted their hats on again and looked delightfully silly. Afterwards one of them said to me: "Didn't you think you were smart?" And I said: "Of course we did."

The Freshmen will read "Polyeucte" in the French class for the remainder of the term.

"Pipe and Stein."

A new Senior organization which has just come into being is the "Pipe and Stein." It is composed of 15 Seniors and six Juniors, and from the enthusiasm demonstrated by its founders at the first meeting, gives promise of being a permanent organization. The objects of the club are purely social. A banquet will be given in the near future, as well as a dance.

At a meeting recently held at the "Sig" place the following officers were elected: Der Ausbringer, Frank Vander Bogart; der Vice-Ausbringer, H. Pemberton, 2d; der Secretar, H. L. Dwight; der Schatzmeister, W. L. Sawyer; Aufseher des Bierfass, W. E. Walker; Aufseher der Tobakspfeife, A. D. Bissell.

In addition to the general officers the members are: Crannell, Shalders, Johnston, Lane, Warnick, Streeter, Wright, S. W. Skinner and M. R. Skinner, of '95, and Twiford, Derby, Clowe, Strong, Anthony and Beckwith, of '96.

Class Book.

Potter and Vanderbogert, '95 are a committee appointed by the senior class to prepare a book containing the pictures of every member of the class, as well as of sixteen members of the faculty, and several college views. The books will be bound in black cloth, and will be stamped with "Class of '95." in gold lettering. There will be seventy leaves of gelatine plate paper. The photos are being made by Talbot, and the book work will be done by the Albany Engraving Company. The contract specifies that the books be out on or before the 28th day of June at a cost not to exceed five dollars per copy.

Prof. Cummings held his first review examination in Surveying last week.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting Room.

College men in middle section, South College, were surprised during the last week by the tearing down of the partition wall between rooms 18 and 20.

The ladies of the Faculty and of the city recently agreed with President Raymond to furnish one of the college rooms for the purpose of the College Christian Association.

Rooms 18 and 20 were selected by President Raymond as the most conveniently located for Y. M. C. A. meetings, and they are being fitted up for this purpose.

Cass and Collins, '95, and Reed, '98, who are members of the college Y. M. C. A., formerly occupied these rooms, which they cheerfully gave up for the use of the association.

The Saratoga Concert.

The musical clubs gave a delightful concert on May 3, in Convention Hall, Saratoga, in the presence of a very large audience. As usual, the frequency of encores stretched the regular programme to double its length. After the concert the clubs were tendered a reception and dance. Music was furnished by a Saratoga orchestra of eight pieces. The dance broke up about one o'clock Saturday morning, and several of the glee club men wended their way to the enchanting precincts of Temple Grove Seminary where, standing in the shadow of the seminary walls, they sang "She Sleeps, My Lady Sleeps" and "I Awake From Dreams of Thee."

The headquarters of the clubs were at the Worden.

R. Harmon Potter, '95, has been appointed Valedictorian.

Local and Personal.

Sylvester, '98, has returned to college.

Emmet Sloat, '94, and R. Van Beusekom, '94, were on the campus last week.

Candidates for the position of quarterback on the foot ball team, are in daily training under Capt. Beckwith.

W. G. Brown, '95, is studying law in the office of Cameron & Ward, Albany. He will enter the Albany Law School in the fall.

Warnick, '95, may be seen wheeling a baby on Union street, every evening between six and seven. Its a good thing; push it along!

Tracy H. Robertson, '91, has been elected a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., in place of G. H. Heilbron deceased.

The Adelpic society discussed on Friday the merits of the Gothenberg liquor system, and the Philomathean's debated the question, of co-education at Union.

The following men have been selected to compete for the Alexander prize in extemporaneous debate. Bayles, Cox, Guernsey, Pollock, Potter, '95; Craver, Young, '96; Pershing, '97; Fairweather and Reed, '98.

The representatives of the Union chapter of Alpha Delta Phi at the sixty-third annual convention being held in New York, are: Crannell, '95, Warnick, '95, Pemberton, '95, Streeter, '95, De Graff, '96, and Daley, '97.

A dispatch from Iowa City, Ia., says that Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., son of the famous author and preacher, has resigned the Chair of English in the University of Iowa, and will accept the offer made by Union.

The members of the local chapters of Psi Upsilon, who attended the convention

of that fraternity recently held in Utica were: Sawyer, '95, Brown, '95, Shalders, '95, Derby, '96, Strong, '96, Frey, '97, Vrooman, '98, and Turner, '98.

At the educational conference to be held on Monday, June 24, in connection with the Union Centennial celebration the following distinguished men will speak: Prof. Maxwell of Brooklyn and Presidents Carter of Williams, Andrews of Brown, Gilman of Johns-Hopkins, Hall of Clarke University and Harper of Chicago.

The following are the officers of the Philomathean society for the spring term: President, W. L. Terry, '96; Vice-President, George Young, '96; Treasurer, J. C. Merchant, '97; Secretary, George A. Holcombe, '98; Curator, George J. Perry, '98; Judicial Bench, J. Wood, '96, chairman; F. Mc P. Ames, '97, J. P. Mabon, '98.

The second game of base ball in the series for the Starin cup was played Wednesday, between the Juniors and Freshmen, and was won by the former by a score of 30 to 3. The players for the Juniors were: Campbell, Hilton, Clowe, Myers, Sommers, Foley, Mallery, Anderson and Terry; and for the Freshmen, Failing, McClellan, Cullen, Yates, Sommers, Best, Whipple and Vanderzee.

The game between the Seniors and Sophomores was played last week, amid great excitement on the part of all classes. Little brilliant playing was done by either team, excepting a fine catch made by Wyckoff, '97, from left field. The Sophomores led until the last inning, when the Seniors succeeded in making eight runs, leaving the score 17 to 16 in favor of '95. The players for the Sophomores were Wyckoff, Burtiss, Canfield, Willis, Fisher, Giles, Daley, Merchant, Sweetland. For '95; Ayrault, Pollock, Walker, Bissell, Pemberton, Lavery, Bannister, Wilson and Bailey.

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* * * * *

She a maiden passing fair;
He a Freshman passing there;
She with yards of train to trail,
He with feet of shape not frail;
Tripped he o'er the silken stuff,
Rip! and forty yards came off.
Pardon me! he blushing cried,
Certainly she sweetly sighed,
Awkward fool! she murmured low,
——! those trains he thought in woe.

G. A. J., '95.

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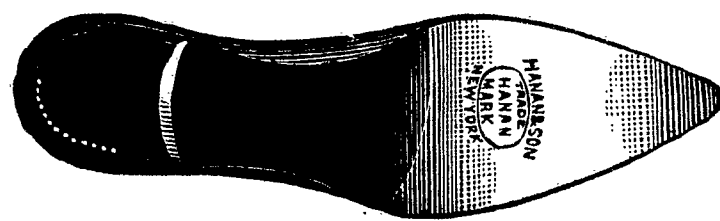
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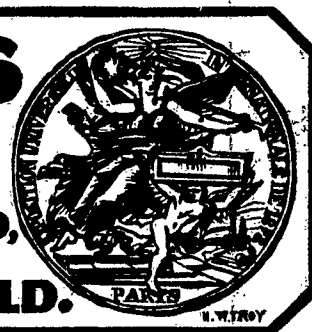
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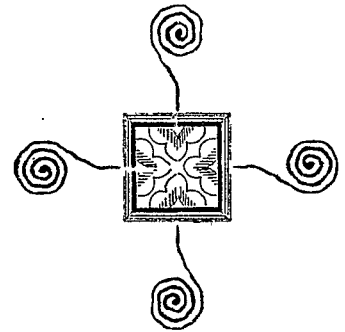
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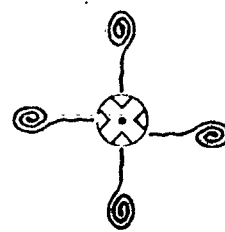
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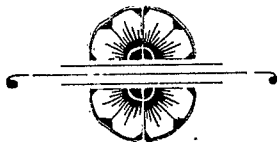
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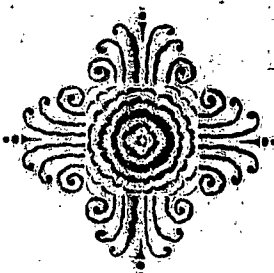
Shirts to your order—shirts that fit.

What does shirt fit mean? It means arms the right length—tails right length, neck-band right button holes that do not shift position after each laundering, bosom that lies flat, and comfort generally.

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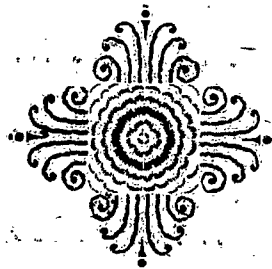
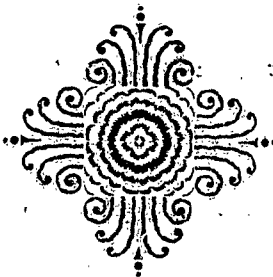
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A column story wouldn't tell you any more about these derbys. Better come in.

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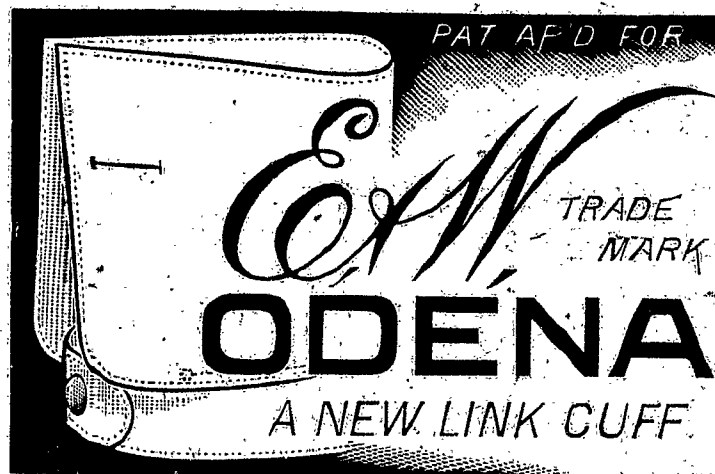
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