

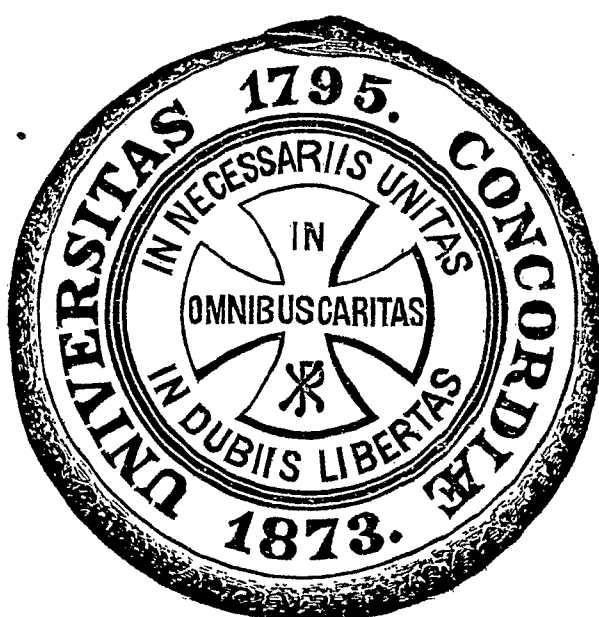
UNION COLLEGE,  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 2.

OCTOBER 4, 1899.

# The... Concordiensis.



Published Weekly by the Students of Union College,  
Schenectady, N. Y.

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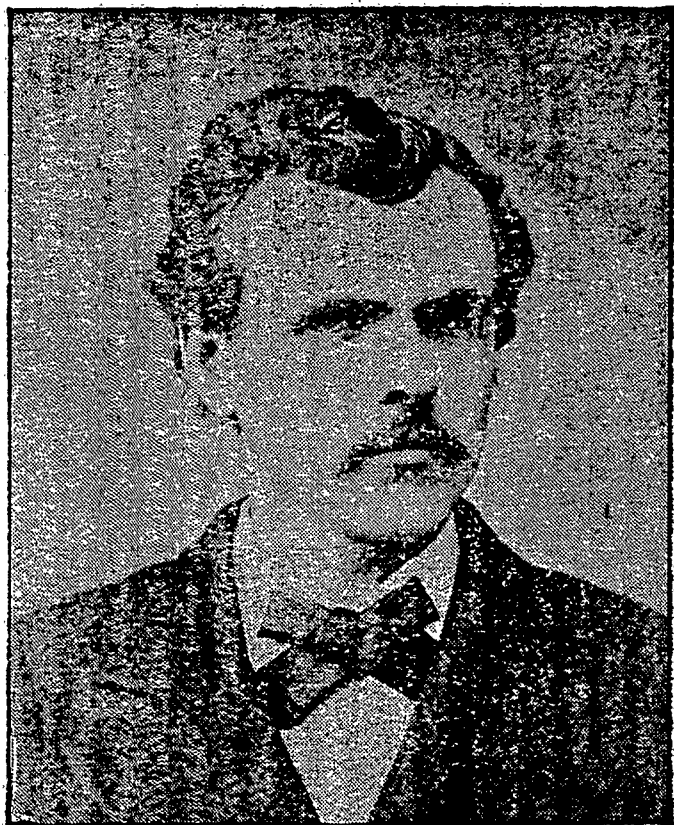
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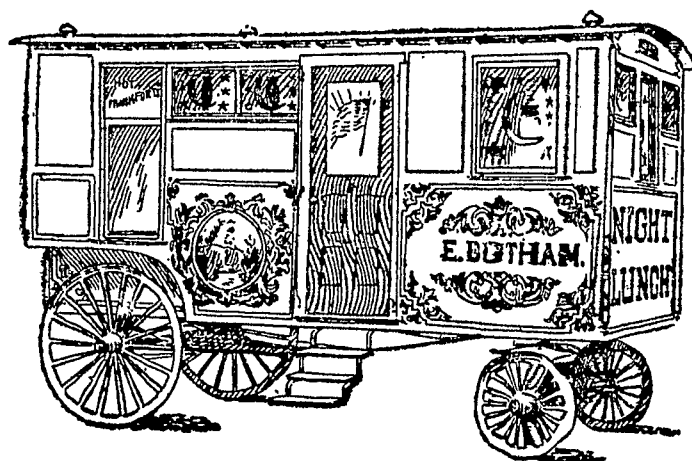
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 4, 1899.

No. 2.

## THE CLASS OF '99.

### How the "Cold World" Has Received Last June's Graduates.

S. C. Medbery, Jr., is in the Electric works.

Lloyd DeV. Bray is at his home at Kingston, N. Y.

Ferninand Schmitter is in the Edison Electric works.

Frank H. Fisk, Jr., has entered the Albany Medical College.

James N. Vander Veer is at the Albany Medical College.

Daniel J. Hoyt is a sophomore at the Albany Medical College.

Irving W. Ketchum is at the Auburn Theological Seminary.

Anthony J. Hornsby is in the testing room of the Edison works.

Frederick H. Weston, Jr., has a position in the Edison works.

George A. Doran is engaged in engineering work in New York.

Morgan S. Post has gone to the Auburn Theological Seminary.

Frederick L. Greene has entered the Auburn Theological Seminary.

J. Irving Gayetty is engaged in the sewer inspection of Syracuse.

Burton E. Huggins is employed by the General Electric Company.

Joseph Mark will continue his studies at the Albany Medical College.

Snyder Gage is teaching in an Episcopal School at Summit, N. J.

Robert C. Gambee has a position as teacher in the Lowville Academy.

E. W. Sylvester, Jr., is conducting a brokerage office in Lyons, N. Y.

Dix W. Noel is on the reportorial staff of the Schenectady Daily Gazette.

Clayton A. Snyder has a position in the post office at Middleburg, N. Y.

Frank T. Wright is teaching in a private school near Amherst, Mass.

John L. Sherwood is with the Guarantee and Trust Company of Brooklyn.

John E. Sawyer is teaching in the Irving Institute at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Olin C. Hotchkiss is superintendent of the Clinton street school in this city.

Edward W. Strong is in the office of the Schenectady Locomotive Works.

George C. Foote has a position with the Illinois Steel Company at Chicago.

Wm. F. H. Breeze is taking an advanced course at the Albany Normal College.

Stillman S. Ham has begun his second year of work at the Albany Medical College.

William B. Davis is a stenographer in the office of the General Electric Company.

Robert M. Huntley has a position in the testing department at the Edison works.

George G. Jones is doing draughting work for the Schenectady Locomotive Works.

Wilford T. Purchase spent part of the summer at the Thousand Islands. He expects to study law.

Albert O. Casey is at his home at Auburn, N. Y. He is expecting to take up the study of law.



Charles C. Ballard is instructor and fellow in French and Spanish at the University of West Virginia.

William J. Smith spent the summer on Long Island and has accepted a position in New York City.

George M. Wiley, Jr., is teaching at St. Johnsville, N. Y. He was on the hill for a few days last week.

George C. Rowell acted as newspaper correspondent at Lake George during the summer and expects to follow the calling of journalism.

Harold J. Hinman was bookkeeper and chief clerk at Hotel Malvern, Bar Harbor, during the summer. He entered the Albany Law School last week.

Edmund LeC. Hegeman has left the General Electric works to accept a position as assistant engineer with the Brighton Traction Company on Staten Island.

Morton M. Price is engaged in draughting work in the Babcock-Wilcox Boiler Works at Elizabethport, N. J. He visited his home in this city last week.

William Edward Brown is doing engineering work in the New York Central block system, near Hudson, and is also employed by the Hudson Electric Light Company.

Robert M. Eames spent the summer taking the trip with the college quartette to summer resorts. He is now with T. Alfred Vernon, a paper manufacturer in New York.

LeRoy T. Bradford is at his home at Brod-albin, N. Y. He has been in poor health since graduation, but his condition is now much improved. He expects to study law.

F. Roy Champion is a reporter for the Schenectady Daily Union, succeeding Roger D. Sinclair, '98, who has gone to Chicago. The former will enter Columbia Law School next fall.

Tucker, '99, was among the crowd at the game Saturday.

## FUTURE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY.

### Text of the First Blatchford Prize Oration.

Political Economy has been called the dismal science, the gospel of selfishness. Man, it is said, is running into a lower plane than formerly; the lofty aims, the high ambitions, the unselfish purposes and the honest regard for the public welfare are giving place to the greed for wealth and to a corresponding decadence of character, public and private. Malthus and Ricardo, blighting with their touches of pessimism, the throbbing aspirations of the idealist, have painted for us a gloomy picture of nature at war with humanity. Indeed, so great does the struggle seem, that in a casual glance at the world at large, society sometimes seems a bewildering mass of possibilities and failures, born of accident and sweeping along the track of time with a dash as irresistible as the falling avalanche and its control almost as hopeless and impossible. But the problem is by no means a despairing one.

One hundred and fifty years ago trade and commerce were strangled by a huge mass of fiscal anomalies known as the mercantile system. Against this, liberalism waged relentless war under the leadership of Adam Smith. Smith was inspired by the idea of natural liberty in the economic world, of an inherent beneficence and harmony of interests in nature which can only be attained by allowing the great competitive forces freedom to operate, calling upon the State to secure liberty and justice to all. Under these conditions, the industrial world would gradually develop into an harmonious and organic whole. But he would no more make a fetish of unrestricted individualism than he would fold his arms in hopeless fatalism or call upon the State to endeavor offhand and radically to reconstruct society. But his ideas were in advance of his time. During his life they were received because of the power of his own personality. After his death, they became so discredited and so completely lost in the cloud of "Pessimistic

Economy," that it is not till the present time that the world has arrived at any realization of their true value.

The great industrial transformations of the world for the past century, are bringing about a return to the ideas of Adam Smith. The aspects and real conditions of civilization have been marvelously changed. Great advances have been made in scientific discovery, opening the secret places of nature and revealing her powers. Wherever science has lighted the way, art has followed with her industry. By means of this, the whole sphere of occupations has been raised and amplified; all enterprise has taken on grander and broader proportions; wealth has been created and diffused; and comforts beyond the dreams of the most sanguine have been made available to all classes of people.

The intellectual element has become the prime and dominant factor in wealth production. Something has been found to be more necessary than material possibility; something suggestive, inspiring, creative; something superior to nature and master over it; and that something is knowledge and mental force. Everything today bears a more distinctively intellectual type; everything bears the impress of thought. Each and every one of the occupations of life involves, demands, is a mental effort putting forth a physical effort. The result is that the increasing demand of today is for workmen of the highest type, men of industry, honesty and intelligence, men of ability. This demand can only be satisfied and progress industrially can only be brought about by increasing the ability of the worker and by giving that ability free play along the lines of just competition. The Irish were once a proverb over Europe for indolence and shiftlessness. But they were indolent because they were crushed by such insidious legislation as the English "Corn Laws." Since 1850, every country on the globe has witnessed the indomitable pluck and energy of the Irish at work under equal laws and a fair chance. By undervaluing human ability and just competition, Political Economy will fail as the interpreter and guide of the future world of industry. Ancient civilization

fell because it failed to recognize the value of man, the worker. Modern civilization will endure if it will help man the worker to increase with every advance in intelligence and morality. Economic forces are today gradually and silently elevating, refining and inspiring our working classes above those of any other nation in the world. Their superiority is due to greater educational advantages and greater freedom to operate along natural lines. They are being led along the path of true progress by the invisible hand of ability and enlightened self-interest. The task before Political Economy is to discourage Trade Unionism which artificially makes goods dear and to foster all agencies tending to increase the economic value of man, giving him a higher intelligence, a purer morality and a greater refinement of tastes. Economics insensibly blending with ethics must realize that money-getting should be but a means to an end, that culture and all that goes to widening and deepening of man's personality is the true ideal of humanity.

There is no more auspicious sign of the world's progress today than the increasing tendency toward universal peace and arbitration. It is no empty sound which is being wafted from that bell, struck by one of the most powerful monarchs of the world, to sound out in the name of Russia—"Peace and the Brotherhood of the Nations." The Utopia of yesterday is in the way of becoming the actuality of tomorrow. The groans of a peasantry ground down by taxation for standing armies will yet be answered. This new departure in human evolution means a passage of society out of a military into an industrial state. Political economy, the least developed of all the sciences, will perhaps be heralded as the science of the twentieth century, the century of commercial and industrial prosperity. Under the new order, patriotism will no longer be a martial sentiment. As the flag loses its former significance as an emblem of outward defiance, it will gain a new meaning as the supreme symbol of internal concord; it will become the visible sign of economic harmony, in which the welfare of all is justly and inpregnably secured.

As the close of the 18th century found Europe struggling furiously for the balance of power, so the close of the 19th century finds the commercial nations of the world contending for the balance of trade. Each looks with invidious eyes on the prosperity of all about it, considering the gain of one to mean loss to another. The struggle for the balance of power proved as futile as it was sickening. It reached its climax in the meddlesome interference of England in affairs of Russia and Turkey. Russia prevented from expanding in Europe, expanded in Asia where she has almost complete control. The struggle for the balance of trade will cease with the recognition of that economic principle, that that country is going to hold the balance of trade which best supplies the markets of the world as regards cheapness, quantity and quality. Moreover, with the dawn of universal peace, perhaps free trade will become the great economic law of nations resting not on national independence but on international inter-dependence, the progress of one making for the progress of all.

England attributes her wealth to the establishment of free trade principles. The U. S. as yet maintains a fiscal system in direct and avowed antagonism to those principles. The present conditions seem to demand such a policy. The great problem before us today is that of expansion. The problem is a political one and it is also an economic one. The U. S. is as yet in her infancy as a colonizing power and the annexation of Hawaii and the Philippines have been viewed, and perhaps justly, from the standpoint of financial expediency. But the demands of civilization upon economics are and ought to be the demands of Christian ethics. Let us hope that the time is not far off when we shall no longer be lead by the selfish principle of immediate utility, but by the combined economic principle of self-interest and sympathy which, taking root, ultimately blossoms into all that is best and noblest in civilization. Utility is thus refined into morality and selfishness into the highest phase of moral conduct. This is the idea which originated with Adam Smith. When this is conceived, there flashes on the mind a

vision of the time when all the nations of the earth shall be bound together by the silken cord enlightened self-interest, a self-interest which recognizes that, given the conditions of liberty and justice, the gain of one means the gain of all. Nations, instead of lying in wait for each other, armed to the teeth, are seen to be members of a great confederation, each developing its resources to the utmost and exchanging its products in harmony and with mutual profit.

HAROLD J. HINMAN, '99.

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### THE FUTURE OF AMERICA.

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#### Trustee Starin on the Vitality of American Heroism.

A granite monument, erected at a cost of \$6,000 by Hon. John H. Starin, of New York, above the remains of his uncle, the late Col. Simeon Sammons, of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Regiment, New York State Volunteers, was unveiled at Fonda Saturday.

Mr. Starin delivered the dedicatory address, closing with the following ringing words of patriotism:

"I am not one of those who believe in the degeneracy of our time. On the contrary, I hold that the world grows better as it grows older, and I am firm in the belief that as the years go on every trial, every danger which may come to this beloved land of ours will call to the front new men, strong, high-hearted and fresh for the fight. It was so in the war with Spain just closed. It will be so for all time. From my point of view it were as well to try to stop the tides of the sea as to retard or impede the progress of the American Republic, and with this faith strong within me, I dedicate this monument of granite and of bronze to the memory of the heroes who have gone, steadfast in the faith that when my country calls there will be loud and quick response from countless heroes yet to come."



## DEWEY DAY ON THE HILL.

### The Occasion Observed with Appropriate Exercises.

Although a large number of students were present at the celebration in New York City, the majority remained on the hill to join in the exercises held last Friday morning. The meeting was under the direction of W. Dewey Loucks, 1900, and notwithstanding the lateness when it was decided to celebrate, the meeting was spirited and enthusiastic. The various professors were present, and took an active part in the programme. In the line of decoration a portrait of the great admiral encircled by a large American flag faced the audience and gave the finishing touches to the patriotic meeting. At ten o'clock chairman Loucks opened the exercises with a few preliminary remarks. Following, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung with much fervor, after which a prolonged college yell supplemented with "Dewey" was given. President Raymond was the first speaker, and said that the reception given to the great naval commander was like a revival of old Roman days, when victorious generals returned in triumph. It was inevitable after the battle of Manila to have this celebration, yet instead of bringing back captives in his train, it gave an inspiration to new and larger national life. The battle of Manila was a stroke of boldness calling forth the admiration of the world. It is a fact that few nations have a hero with so many qualities combined in his character. As a result of Manila, in one hour, America took its place as one of the world's foremost powers, with great responsibilities from which it is impossible to turn back. The people cannot think of it, nor would the world approve of it. The lesson teaches a greater outburst of patriotic fervor, that Union must be loyal to the nation by putting forth men fitted for larger national demands.

The Union Marching Song was then sung with enthusiasm, after which Dr. Wells spoke in a happy vein. "Young gentlemen," said he, "it is needless for me to say anything about Dewey, for who doesn't know all about him, and who

hasn't helped to raise his name to the skies? Why, it's Dewey every morning, it's Dewey all day, and then it's Dewey all night 'till morning again." The professor said that in regard to Manila, he knew no more than that they make poor cigars there and hemp to hang traitors. In regard to the hero's conduct since the victory he gave him great credit. Dewey has proved himself a solid serious man, and wise in that he refused the nomination for the presidency, offered by unscrupulous men. The other nations showed wise diplomacy in not taking part in the celebration, in that they were at peace with Spain. The professor then turned his attention toward Mexico, and dwelt on the attitude of that nation toward our own, closing with a few remarks on the worth of the president of that nation.

Dean Ripton was the next speaker, and he dwelt on the historical importance of the battle of Manila. Heretofore the Atlantic has borne the commerce of the world. Dewey's victory, while it did not bring the Pacific into equal prominence, has steered the United States toward a realization of its importance. In closing, the dean said: "In the world as it is to be, we occupying the centre, will stand as the first great democracy to combine governmental order with civil liberty, and with tremendous moral influence that should make the world better. In future year's the people will think of George as one of those great Americans, who in his country's crisis was equal to the emergency."

Following this, "Old Union Beside the Mohawk Vale" was sung with a will. Dr. Ashmore, the last speaker, spoke on England's rule in India, as a lesson for the United States. England took charge of a people, the civilization of whom is almost beyond conception. In time, England's colonies will either become independent nations, or part of the home nation. England's rule is what it should be. If we rule as we ought, the time will come when the Philippines will form states or become part of the sovereign state.

The exercises closed with the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and a rousing "George Washington."

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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"JIM, THE COPPER," is a welcome figure on the campus these days. After last fall's experience without the eagle-eyed "special," everyone hopes that from now on he will be a fixture.

LACK of space prevents our publishing this week the names of the entering classes at the Albany Medical college, and Albany Law school. The lists will be printed in our next issue.

THE FINANCIAL statement of the annual spring meet of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union is published in another column, and is certainly very encouraging. The meet, it will be remembered, was held under Union's auspices, and the balance in the treasury to be divided between Hamilton and Union speaks well for the management.

IN THIS issue we are glad to be able to publish the oration which took the first Blatchford medal last commencement, and in succeeding numbers we hope to print several more of the prize essays and orations of the graduating class.

THE CHEERING at the R. P. I. game on Saturday was away below the average. Good systematic "rooting" has won too many games right here on our own campus for us to give it up, and perhaps if our yells had been as frequent or as loud in proportion to those of the score of R. P. I. men, there might have been a different tale to tell. On Saturday, Union will play Columbia at Albany and while it is important that the Garnet be well represented by "rooters" on that occasion, yet it is not nearly so imperative as that a large delegation of students accompany the team to Williams-town a week from Saturday when the Garnet will do battle with the Purple.

ON ANOTHER page is printed a full explanation of the new system whereby the literary work in The Concordiensis may be taken as a substitute for regular essays and orations, together with a list of the dates on which the latter fall due this term. This system is now placed before the students for the first time, and it is entirely dependent for its success on the earnestness with which they enter into it. Of course the general aim of the plan is to arouse a deeper interest among the undergraduates in literary work, and at the same time by this very process to improve The Concordiensis. That it should be improved everyone has been ready to remark. But in the past, few, beside the editors themselves have shown any disposition to work for its betterment. Now an opportunity is given to every man in college to aid in making The Concordiensis more representative of undergraduate life at Union; and it is to be hoped that many men will take advantage of this opportunity. A literary editor is to be appointed before December 1, 1899, and the selection will be made upon a basis of work submitted previous to that date. Competition is open to all members of the senior

and junior classes. The editor-in-chief would like to confer with any men desiring to try for this position and will also be glad to meet any freshmen desirous of trying a hand at literary work.

AT THE opening of another college year it is perhaps apropos to urge that the students keep files of The Concordiensis—for we assume that every undergraduate is a subscriber. The importance of this practice cannot be overestimated, and it can be carried out with a little care. When you have read the paper through, don't let it lie about your room to be torn or lost. Just put the copy away for safe keeping, and at the end of the year you will have the history of the college year's doings in one compact volume and invaluable for reference, not to mention the satisfaction with which you can turn to those pages when, in future years, the recollections of college years begin to grow dim. This matter is mentioned now and will be brought to your attention from time to time, because students are apt to forget it to their own regret. During commencement week last June several '99 men came to the business manager and asked for back numbers at any price to complete their very incomplete files. But only in a few instances were we able to supply the missing numbers, and this year whatever copies remain over will be sent from week to week to preparatory schools and alumni. So now is the time to begin. Keep your file up to date.

### FOOTBALL SCORES.

SATURDAY, SEP. 30.

At New Haven, Yale, 23; Amherst, 0.  
At Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 20; Lehigh, 0.  
At Princeton, Princeton, 12; Scrub, 0.  
At Cambridge, Harvard, 29; Williams, 0.  
At Ithaca, Cornell, 12; Hamilton, 0.  
At Middletown, Wesleyan, 27; Amherst Aggies, 0.  
At Hanover, Dartmouth, 16; Exeter, 5.  
At Worcester, Brown, 19; Holy Cross, 0.  
At Schenectady, R. P. I., 6; Union, 5.

### THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET, MAY 30, 1899.

#### Financial Statement.

##### RECEIVED.

|   |                  |          |
|---|------------------|----------|
| From entry fees                         | { Hamilton ..... | \$48 00  |
|   | { Union .....    | 44 00    |
| " Gate Receipts and Grand Stand.....    |                  | 209 55   |
| " G. C. Rowell, for Program privilege.  |                  | 17 50    |
| " Mrs. Lusk, for Pop-corn privilege ... |                  | 75       |
| Total.....                              |                  | \$319 80 |

##### PAID.

|  |          |
|--|----------|
| To Schenectady Driving Park Ass'n.....   | \$50 00  |
| " Mr. Rafferty, rent of stalls.....  | 1 00     |
| " A. Brown & Son, rent of cots.....  | 7 75     |
| " Gate Keeper.....   | 1 50     |
| " Laborer.....   | 1 50     |
| " W. L. Campbell, police .....   | 9 00     |
| To E. H. Carleton, Referee, from Hanover, N. H., and return.....               | 16 40    |
| " Charles Weaver, Starter, for incidentals and expenses from Albany and return | 3 00     |
| " Frank Patterson, Judge of Walking, expenses from Albany and return....       | 1 50     |
| To E. W. Strong, Ass't Treas., incidentals                                     | 4 73     |
| " J. W. H. Pollard, incidentals.....   | 1 90     |
| " Howard Opdyke, incidentals.....  | 1 46     |
| To Daily Union, printing.....  | 14 75    |
| " John Harriott, Boston, for medals .....                                      | 75 00    |
| " W. M. Whitney & Co., Albany, for banner.....                                 | 17 75    |
| Total.....   | \$207 24 |
| Balance on hand from the Meet ...  | 112 56   |
|  | \$319 80 |

HOWARD OPDYKE,

Acting Treasurer,

EDWARD W. STRONG,

Asst. Treasurer,

of the N. Y. State Intercol. Athletic Union.  
Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1899.

Among the Union men who attended the Dewey celebration at New York last week were: Clinton Jones, 1900; L. T. Hubbard, 1900; J. J. Elliott, 1900; Gardiner Kline, 1901; P. L. Merriman, 1901; J. E. Finegan, 1902; L. M. Bloomingdale, 1902, and J. T. Wells, 1902.

## MAGAZINE REVIEW.

## Outing for October.

With a wealth of beautiful illustrations and with all the experts have to say concerning the great International Yacht Race, Outing for October is as fresh and wholesome as is the ocean breeze, which drove the white-winged fliers in their race for the America's storied cup. Long and vainly has Great Britain striven to regain possession of the trophy which signifies the yachting supremacy of the seas, and this time, if ever, is the opportunity for Sir Thomas Lipton's stately Shamrock. Designer Fife, sail-maker Ratsey, and all concerned have done their best, and the two swiftest yachts the world has ever seen will race upon their merits to a finish. Outing for October tells all about Shamrock and Columbia, their designers, owners and crews, for this is a yachting number of the popular magazine of sport, travel and recreation. Other sports, however, are not neglected; Outing never fails in this respect. General athletics, football, golf, tennis, the horse, gun and rod, kennel, and every department of sport in which a lady or gentleman can be interested receives the careful attention of writers who have become famous authorities in their chosen fields. In text and illustrations the number is one of the best that ever left the presses.

## BASEBALL ELECTION.

The members of last spring's baseball team held a meeting last week and elected John D. Edwards, 1900, captain for next season.

Edwards is an effective twirler and is a good man for the place. The new captain spoke of the baseball prospects for the coming spring as particularly favorable. There is no baseball material developed from 1902 but the freshman class this year has a number of men with baseball ability, some of whom have played on the teams of the preparatory schools from which they have come. Manager Tuggey is at work on the schedule for the spring, and a good series of games will be offered.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

## News of Union's Sons in Many Classes.

'40.—Ex-Judge George F. Danforth, at one time on the New York state Court of Appeals bench, dropped dead in court at Rochester, September 25. He had just argued a case and taken his seat when stricken with apoplexy and expired two minutes later in an adjoining room.

George F. Danforth was born in Boston, Mass., July 5, 1819. He was graduated at Union college in 1840, and after studying law began practice in Rochester, where he was eminently successful and soon rose to the front rank of the profession. In 1876 he was the Republican candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, of the state of New York, but was defeated by Robert Earl, Union, '45. Two years later he was again nominated for a similar office, and after being elected took his seat on the bench Jan. 1, 1879.

Save during the period between Jan. 1, 1879, and 1881, when he was an associate judge of the Court of Appeals, his practice has been uninterrupted. Judge Danforth was a Republican and was a member of the judiciary commission of 1892, but had held no other office. On the 27th of April, 1846, he married Miss Frances J. Wright, daughter of Orrin and Frances Gould Wright of Pittsfield, Mass.

'54.—<sup>2, 3, 5, 6</sup>Intelligence has been received of the death of John D. Ostrom, class of '54. Mr. Ostrom after graduation from Union went to Texas and engaged in extensive ranching and farming. But after some years his health gave out and he was compelled to give up active life, going to Charlotteport, Florida, where he died last June. Mr. Ostrom was a loyal alumnus of Old Union and often returned for commencement reunions. While in college he was identified with every branch of college life and was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

'64.—Abraham V. N. Powelson, his wife, son and daughter visited the college during the first week in July. Mr. Powelson is a prominent lawyer in Middletown, N. Y. and he was



in this city on a visit to his son, Ensign Powelson, who was at the time at the General Electric Works on business for the government.

'83.—The Rev. W. W. Bellinger, rector of St. Mary's church, Brooklyn, has been elected to the incumbency of Grace church, Utica. Mr. Bellinger was graduated by Union college in the class of '83, and his friends in this city will be pleased to learn of his call to one of the most important parishes in the diocese of central New York.—Schenectady Union.

'90.—Fred. W. Brown, of Gloversville was in town Saturday.

'95.—Arthur J. Kelly, a former member of the class of '95, was ordained to the priesthood at the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Albany, on Saturday, Sept. 23, and celebrated his first mass Sunday, at St. John's church, in this city. Next month Father Kelly will go to Rome to pursue a four years' course of study.

'96.—Burt H. Boorn has accepted the chair of mathematics in Frederick college, Frederick, Md.

'97.—Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Marcia Johnson of Schenectady, to Mr. Hubbell Robinson, '97, a graduate of the Albany Law School, who is now practicing law in this city.

'98.—Thomas A. Crichton, continues this year as professor of oratory, English and Spanish at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

#### MONDAY'S COLLEGE MEETING.

At the college meeting Monday morning, Manager VanVlack made an earnest appeal on behalf of the musical clubs. He urged all those who had any ability along musical lines to come out and try for the clubs as there are many places left vacant by '99 men. As the selection of men is made after a competition has been

held, the clubs are open to the best men and it is hoped that many will try and make the fight for places a hot one.

Mr. Thomson spoke for The Concordiensis, explaining the new arrangement whereby work done for the college paper is credited to the writer in the English Department, in place of essays and orations. He said he hoped many would take advantage of this new system as by such a course they can help the paper which represents the college, and at the same time do their English work.

An appeal was made for a better scrub this week as there is a hard game to play Saturday when we meet Columbia at Albany. Manager MacCulloch reminded all of their duty to go to Ridgefield Saturday and encourage the wearers of the garnet from the side lines.

#### PERSONALS.

Prof. Bennett spent Sunday at Altamont.

Pemberton, '95, visited friends on the hill Friday.

Stephen S. Reed, 1900, has returned to college.

Lent, 1903, spent Sunday at Highlands with his family.

W. G. Keens, 1902, is critically ill with typhoid fever at his home in Albany.

Roy E. Argersinger, 1901, visited the Thousand Islands during the summer.

J. J. Elliott, 1900, had a position in the rhoestat department of the General Electric works during the summer.

Charles G. Huse of the University of California and Ralph Bradford, '98, spent several days last week with the Chi Psi's.

H. P. Willis, 1900, has an engineering position on the State Forest Survey in Hamilton County. He expects to return to college in time to play his position in the league games.



## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

## HARVARD.

September 30.—Williams at Cambridge.  
 October 3.—Bowdoin at Cambridge.  
 October 7.—Wesleyan at Cambridge.  
 October 11.—Amherst at Cambridge.  
 October 14.—West Point at West Point.  
 October 18.—Bates at Cambridge.  
 October 21.—Wisconsin at Cambridge.  
 October 24.—Carlisle Indians at Cambridge.  
 November 4.—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.  
 November 11.—Dartmouth at Cambridge.  
 November 18.—Yale at Cambridge.

## WILLIAMS.

October 7.—Cornell at Ithaca.  
 October 14.—Union at Williamstown.  
 October 18.—Holy Cross at Williamstown.  
 October 21.—Dartmouth at Hanover.  
 October 25.—Trinity at Williamstown.  
 October 28.—Syracuse at Syracuse.  
 November 4.—Laureates at Troy.  
 November 11.—Amherst at Williamstown.  
 November 18.—Open.  
 November 25.—Wesleyan at Middletown.

## HAMILTON.

October 14.—Hobart at Geneva.  
 October 21.—N. Y. U. at Clinton.  
 November 4.—Carlisle Indians at Utica.  
 November 11.—Union at Schenectady.  
 November 18.—Colgate at Utica.  
 November 22.—Trinity at Hartford.  
 November 25.—N. Y. U. at New York.

## HOBART.

October 7.—Rochester at Geneva.  
 October 14.—Hamilton at Geneva.  
 October 18.—Canandaigua at Geneva.  
 October 21.—Colgate at Utica.  
 October 25.—Auburn Y. M. C. A. at Auburn.  
 November 1.—Alfred University at Alfred.  
 November 7.—Buffalo University at Buffalo.  
 November 11.—Columbia A. C. at Geneva.  
 November 15.—University of the City of New York at New York.  
 November 18.—Newark A. C. at Newark.  
 November 23.—Union at Schenectady.  
 November 25.—Laureate Boat Club at Troy.  
 November 30.—Rochester at Rochester.

## THE COLLEGE PUBLICATION.

Rules Governing the Literary Work  
Submitted.

It will be remembered that at the last college meeting in June the student body decided that for the college year of 1899-1900 the form of the undergraduate publication be changed so as to provide for a combining of the monthly literary magazine, the Parthenon and the news weekly, the Concordiensis, into one publication, a weekly to be known as the Concordiensis, to contain both literary and news matter, and to be under the control of one board of editors. Now in order that there be no lack of literary material submitted by the students it was suggested that the faculty might be willing to make such matter if accepted for publication, an equivalent of equal work in the department of rhetoric, i. e., of required essays and orations. This plan was taken up, a petition was drawn and presented to the faculty and granted by that body.

The petition provides that:

"During the college year of 1899-1900 literary contributions submitted by the students for the Concordiensis, and duly accepted therefor, shall be accepted by the faculty as a substitute in kind for regular work in the department of rhetoric."

Now the time has arrived for the carrying into execution this plan, and accordingly the following rules have been drawn up:

I. All literary work, in order to be accepted, must be satisfactory to the head of the department of rhetoric (or to any one whom he may name) and to the editorial board of the paper; and if duly accepted, such work is to be an exact equivalent, so far as college requirements are concerned, to a required essay or oration.

II. Every student desiring to take advantage of such offer shall register during the first week of the term with the head of the department of rhetoric, and shall hand in his contributions to the editor of the Concordiensis at least two weeks before the date upon which is due the regular essay or oration of which it is to take the place. In case the manuscript is rejected,

the contributor shall be given notice at the earliest possible date after it is submitted, and not less than eight days before the said essay or oration is due.

III. No individual student shall be allowed to substitute newspaper work for more than one exercise during any college term.

IV. This substitute work may be taken by any students in any of the four regular classes, except the first term sophomore and third freshman.

Rule II requires that all persons who are to substitute this Concordiensis work for regular essays must register with Prof. Hale during the first week of the term. This arrangement will not go into force until the winter term because of the unavoidable delay in publishing these rules. So if all of those who are going to take advantage of the change will hand their names at once to Prof. Hale, this registration will answer the purpose.

As stated above these contributions to the paper must be handed in at least two weeks before the date on which are due the essays or orations of which they are to take the place. In accord with this, students in the classes eligible, will notice the dates below on which regular work is due at the department of Rhetoric.

Freshman essays, 800 words—Oct. 13, Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 24.

Junior orations, about 1000 words—Oct. 27.

Junior essays, “ “ “ Nov. 24.

Senior orations, “ “ “ Oct. 30.

Senior essays, “ “ “ Nov. 27.

#### CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

Through some mistake last week, the list of additions to the faculty did not appear in the first number of The Concordiensis. Today we publish the names of the new men who are to be with us as instructors, and whose connection with the college, we trust, may not be short. In the brief time they have been with us they have already proved themselves excellent teachers.

The department of Latin is to have a new teacher, and the man selected to fill the position

is Curtis C. Bushnell, Ph. D., a graduate of Yale in the class of '92 with the degree of A. B. Mr. Bushnell is well fitted for the place having had two years' experience in secondary school work and two years of teaching in college. He will take Instructor Bennett's place, who has been raised to the assistant professorship in Greek.

As instructor in mathematics, surveying and draughting, the trustees have engaged Mr. Lindsay Duncan, a graduate from the University of Maine in both the scientific and engineering courses. He was engaged for a time in practical work at the Bath Iron Works, and afterward entered Clark university at Worcester from which institution he received high letters of recommendation as did he also from Maine.

The new instructor in Modern Languages is Mr. John L. Marsh, A. B., Lafayette, '93. He is a son of Prof. Marsh of Lafayette, the well known educator, and he was graduated with high honors, delivering the honorary oration with the valedictory. Instructor Marsh has had two years' experience in teaching and has spent the past three years in study in Germany, France and Italy.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE.

##### University of Vermont.

As the outcome of the troubles in the medical department of the University of Vermont at Burlington, the entire faculty has resigned.

The department has heretofore been only nominally under the supervision of the trustees of the university, and it is now expected that a reorganization will be effected and the department put under the direct control of the trustees, as are the other departments of the university. It is probable that nearly all the members of the faculty will resume their positions.

##### WILLIAMS.

Captain Louis Draper and Coach "Joe" Hazen of Williams College, are working hard to put a strong eleven on the gridiron this year. The candidates for positions on the team number thirty, ten of whom played on the 'Varsity last year. Captain Draper will play right half.

R. P. I., 6 ; UNION, 5.

### Polytechnics Win Opening Game on a Fumble.

The first football game of the season was played on the campus, Saturday, Sept. 30, with the team representing Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy. The game was the first for both teams and each had been training hard in anticipation of it. So, when at three o'clock the two elevens trotted out to the field for a preliminary "warming up" each realized that only hard work could get the game, and accordingly played with a determination to win. From the first line-up one could see that the teams were quite evenly matched, and when, after the second down, Aldrich got the ball on a fumble and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, even R. P. I.'s supporters were surprised. But this setback was only temporary and shortly after, Paige was sent across R. P. I.'s line after a series of steady gains.

The home team was greatly handicapped by the inability of Carver and Finnegan to play; but even then, it should have won. While both teams fumbled badly, the playing was nearly all in R. P. I.'s territory and in the first half Union's backs had no trouble to find holes in their opponents' line. Twice during the game Union fumbled at critical moments when touchdowns seemed not far off, and then the ball would be kicked out of danger. Union excelled R. P. I. in team work and offensive work but was lamentably weak on the defense.

In the second half there was something decidedly wrong, but Captain Fenton lays it to no one individual. He says that while he was disappointed at the result of the game still he does not feel discouraged as to the future success of the team.

The game in detail follows:

Kick off by R. P. I. Weed catches ball and advances it 10 yards. Union fumbles and Aldrich runs 45 yards for a touchdown. Goal kicked by Judd. Paige kicks off, but ball soon goes to Union on downs. Gordon and Clark by end and line plays advance the ball to R. P.

I's 5 yard line, and Paige goes through center for a touchdown. Paige fails at trial for goal. Score, R. P. I., 6; Union, 5. During the rest of this half the ball remains near the center of the field.

Second half. Paige kicks to Polytechnic's 30 yard line. R. P. I. forced to kick. Slack makes 5 yards and the ball goes to R. P. I. on downs. No gain, Union's ball. Three 5 yard gains by Gordon and Slack. Gordon encircles the right end for 30 yards. R. P. I.'s ball on downs. Ward makes 35 yards around Thebo. Union takes ball on a forward pass but loses it on a fumble after 10 yards is made. Doty fumbles and Union advances ball to R. P. I.'s 20 yard line. Another fumble and R. P. I. kicks. Union returns kick and on fumble kicks again. Time is called with the ball in R. P. I.'s hands. The line-up:

| UNION.            | R. P. I.             |             |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------|
| Thebo.....        | left end.....        | Bailey      |
| Fenton, Capt..... | left tackle.....     | Pickering   |
| Shaw.....         | left guard.....      | Creager     |
| Acheson.....      | center.....          | Gridley     |
| Robinson.....     | right guard.....     | Williams    |
| Collier.....      | right tackle.....    | Burgoyne    |
| Dunning.....      | right end.....       | Larmon      |
| Weed.....         | quarter back.....    | Judd        |
| Gordon.....       | left half back.....  | Ward, Capt. |
| Clark }           |                      |             |
| Slack }           | right half back..... | Doty        |
| Paige.....        | full back.....       | Aldrich     |

Time of halves, 15 minutes. Referee-umpire, Mr. Carhart, R. P. I. Umpire-referee, Mr. Yates, Union. Linesmen, Mr. Carver, Union; and Mr. Jones, R. P. I. Timekeepers, Mr. Edwards, Union; and Mr. Olmstead, R. P. I.

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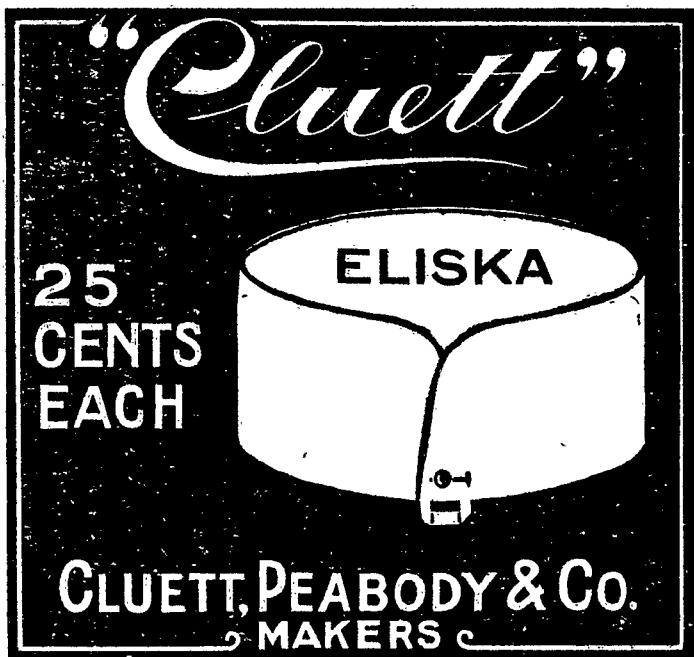
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