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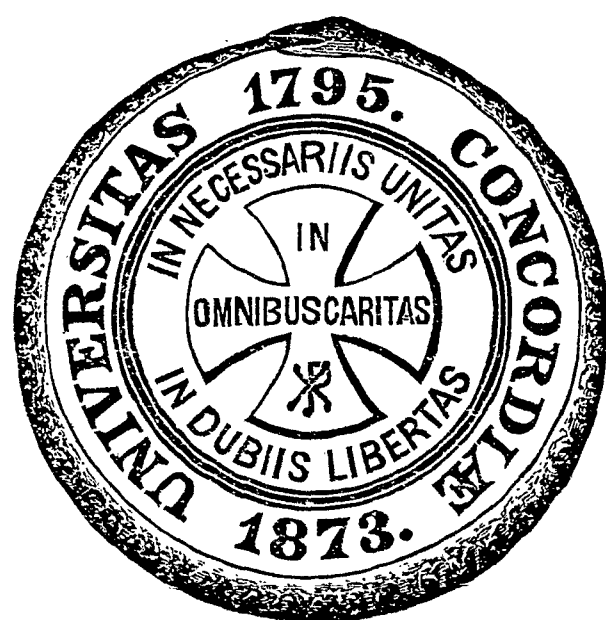
UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 3.

OCTOBER 11, 1899.

The... Concordiensis.



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

Union University.

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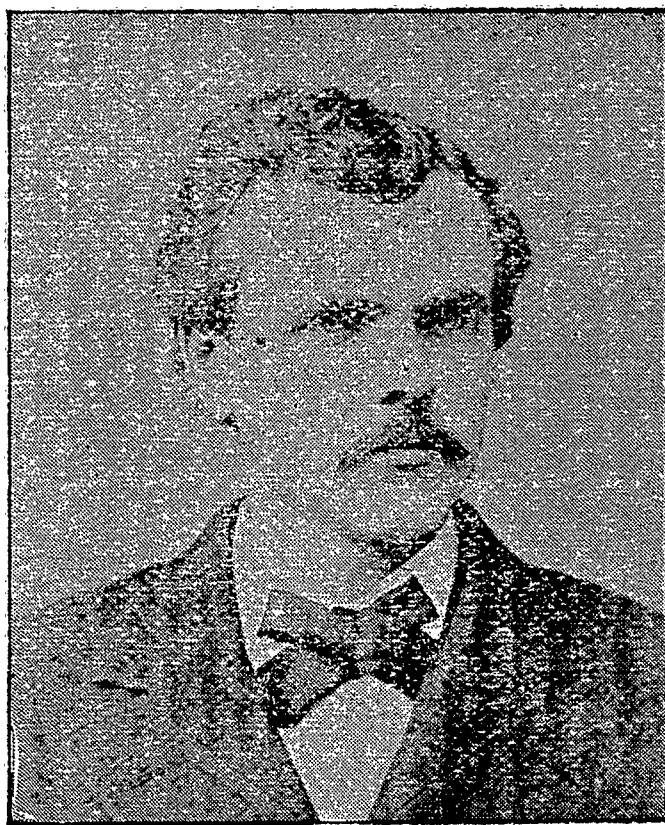
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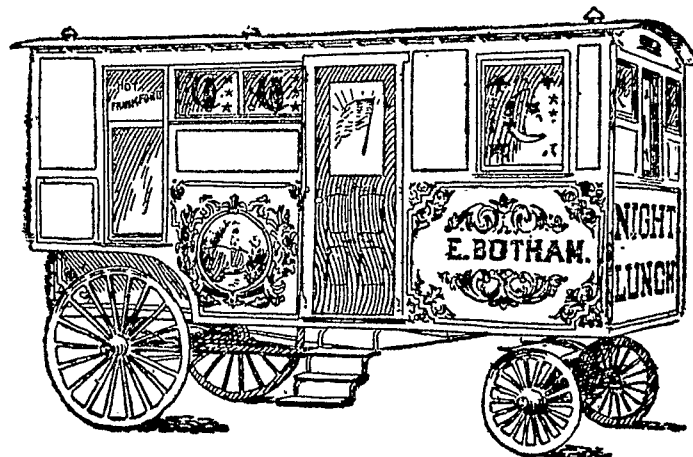
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 11, 1899.

No. 3.

UNION AND UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

Special Course of Lectures on Saturday Mornings Instituted.

Numerous inquiries and requests have made it evident that there is a desire on the part of many in Schenectady and its vicinity to avail themselves of such special advantages as the presence of Union College makes possible, and to meet this desire the authorities of the college have decided to offer several courses of instruction to be given on successive Saturday mornings, beginning October 14, 1899. While the instruction in general will take the form of lectures, opportunity will be given for free discussion, and courses of supplementary reading or study will be outlined. The attendants upon each course will constitute in reality a class, as that term is used, to distinguish from an audience. Those who so elect may be examined and if the result justifies it a certificate will be issued by the professor in charge.

For each of these courses a fee of \$5 has been fixed, and no course will be begun unless there are at least ten names entered for it. Application for admission should be made to Dean B. H. Ripton. The time set apart for these lectures is from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday morning, and as each lecture will cover a period of but one hour, those who wish may take more than one course. The specific hour for each lecture cannot be named until after all the entries have been received. The schedule will then be announced.

The following is a brief outline of the courses offered:

Mediaeval History.—Prof. B. H. Ripton.

The middle ages will be studied as a transition period in history, a period in which the modern world was developed out of the ancient civilization by means of new political and

religious influences; the addition to the civilized world of new peoples and a new spiritual and ecclesiastical force, the Christian religion and church.

The following topics with others will be discussed:

The Unity of the Roman world and its attempted renewal in the Holy Roman empire of the German nation. Feudalism as the framework of mediaeval life. The church the inspirer of mediaeval ideas. Conflict of church and state. The crusades and their influence upon the development of European civilization. The formation of the great nations of modern Europe. The Renaissance, the completion of the work of the middle ages in a new life of politics, literature, science, art, economics and religion.

Rhetoric and style.—Prof. Edward Everett Hale, Jr.

1. Fundamental Principles; Importance of Thought.
2. Text-books and Aids to Rhetorical Study.
3. Division of the Subject.
4. Narration and Description.
5. Exposition.
6. Argumentation.
7. Paragraphing.
8. Diction.
9. Relation of Logic to Rhetoric.
10. Means and Methods.

Ten lectures on the "Life and Monuments of Antiquity," by Prof. Ashmore.

Greek Literature.—Assistant Professor Bennett.

I. The History of Greek studies in the modern world. This lecture will endeavor to show how the study of Greek became an important part of European education and what service it rendered to the progress of thought and culture.

II. The Value of Greek in modern education. This lecture will treat of the claims of Greek to

a place in modern curricula and estimate its value as a study of students of today.

III. The Origin of Homeric poems; a brief history of the discussion regarding the authorship of the Homeric poems, and a statement of current opinion regarding the question.

IV. Homer in the ancient world. This lecture will describe how and why Homer became the "Bible of the Greeks."

V. Characteristics of the Homeric poems; an analysis of the qualities that go to make up that unique poetic style which we call Homeric.

VI. Attic tragedy.

VII. Attic comedy. Lecture VI and VII will trace the history of the Attic drama and will set forth the distinctive character of Greek tragedy and comedy.

VIII. Socrates; a character sketch and an estimate of his place among the teachers of men.

IX. The Intellectual conditions of ancient Athens; an attempt to show how the social conditions of ancient Athens were promotive of that alertness of mind for which the Athenians were noted, and tended to produce a great literature.

X. Athenian education in the fifth and fourth centuries B. C. This lecture will show how the Greek boy studied and how closely his education was related to his life as a citizen.

Life and Evolution of Living forms.—Prof. J. H. Stoller.

1. Protoplasm or living matter; the peculiar substance by which alone the phenomena of life are manifested. What is life? How did life originate?

2. The Organism or living body. What is a plant? What is an animal? The fundamental unity of organisms.

3. The Life-history of the organism; the cell the common starting point for all organisms; growth, development, decay.

4. The organism in its relation to its kind of species continuity between generations. Heredity. Variation.

5. The species in the derivational relationship to other species. Evolution.

6-7. The scientific evidences of organic evolution.

8-9. Sketch of the history of opinion upon the causal factors of organic evolution. (Theories of LaMarck, Darwin, Spencer, and others.)

10. Man's place in nature in the light of biology.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.

The elevens of the large universities are just now assuming definite form. The hard preliminary work of the past month and the two or three practice games have been putting them into shape for their games with each other. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Brown are all beginning to exhibit a form which is pretty certain to fortell the results of the weeks to come. Yale, with the work of forming an eleven out of fresh material and Harvard, with almost an entire veteran line, have had far different roads to travel. Although Yale has run up good scores against her opponents, thus far these scores, compared with Harvard's, show that the tide is running toward Cambridge again this year. Princeton, it is expected, will make a splendid showing. The announcement, however, on Friday, that unless a man is absolutely free from conditions he will not be permitted to play against any other college eleven, struck hard in the Tigers' lair. Four of the 'varsity and several prominent substitutes were by this rule summarily disposed of. The score of Princeton, 5; Annapolis, 0, shows the first effect of the new rule.

The surprise of Saturday's games was the tying of Pennsylvania by Brown. The former eleven will have to take a strong brace if she expects to do anything this fall.

Cornell has rather a disappointment in her eleven this year. Both Hamilton and Williams held her down to 12 points. The team is playing steady ball, however, and a decided change may soon take place.

No exact comparison of Hamilton and Union or of Union and Williams is able to be made thus far. The Williams game on Saturday, no doubt, will show Union more clearly how she stands in regard to the only eleven that was victorious over her last season.

THE ENGLISH NEWSPAPER.

A Few Notes and Comparisons.

One of the most interesting things that strike the American in England is the difference between the New York daily newspaper and that which is published in London. With the exception that the same language is employed in both, the two have very little in common. A traveller from the United States takes up the London Times, the Daily Telegraph, the Morning Post, the Daily Chronicle or the Standard and looks for news from his own country. He is disappointed. A brief paragraph under the caption, "United States," informs him that there has been another battle in the Philippine Islands, or that Secretary Alger has resigned, and there it ends. On another page the American markets are quoted, but this is for the express benefit of the London Stock Exchange. On looking further he discovers that similar brief paragraphs are devoted to the latest political news in Australia, Canada and other British colonies, and that in fact a point or two of generally acknowledged importance is touched upon in the case of each and nearly every political division of the civilized world—and all this within a single page, or page and a column of the "daily" in question. No better summary of the world's geography can be had for a penny than is to be found in the London morning news. But the American reader, impressed with the size and commercial importance of his own country, expects to find the latter treated by the British press as though it were of paramount importance among the nations of the earth, and is not a little piqued to discover that in the eyes of the average Englishman the great United States is a very far off quarter of the terrestrial sphere, of value chiefly as a trading post, and inhabited, like South Africa or the East Indies, by a people of little refinement or education. To send a man to Australia or America is an expression still common among Englishmen, and is synonymous with sending him to the ends of the earth; and be it noted that by "America" is meant always the United

States. The American is not flattered at being thus placed on a footing with the Australasian or the African, and of course were this done officially, or with a purpose, it might be resented. But I am not alluding to the attitude of the British Government toward this country, nor to that of individuals connected with the government or in any sense representing it; but merely to the common run of people, who are interested only indirectly in public affairs, and have little care for anything outside of England. Among these there is an indifference, born almost wholly of ignorance, to American concerns, and for this ignorance the press is immediately responsible. The American moreover begins to feel a little homesick on being thus cut off from news of his native land, and proceeds to ponder somewhat resentfully upon the advantage enjoyed by the English traveller in America, who may read column upon column in the New York papers about everything that is taking place in the old world. Finally he lays aside the paper and awaits the arrival in London of the Paris Herald. The Paris edition of the New York Herald reaches London at six in the evening. This miserable little sheet is as far removed, in solid value and in dignified expression, from the regular London daily paper, as a dime novel from Macaulay's History; yet it is much in demand both in England and on the continent, for it supplies the American abroad with the news that he craves and cannot get elsewhere until it is a week or ten days old.

On the other hand the English newspaper is marvellously well adapted to the needs and the temperament of the British public. It is brief, instead of being diffuse like its American cousin. It is also accurate—a virtue which the most ardent patriot and enthusiastic journalist in this country would scarcely claim to be a distinguishing characteristic of the New York press. It is the accuracy, the reliability of the English daily newspaper, that most impresses the American who has lived many years in England. There are yellow journals in Great Britain as in America, but the morning dailies already enumerated and many more besides are true blue, and may be depended upon as no others

in the world can be. Moreover the London morning paper is well written, while many of its editorials are models of English prose-writing. It needs no long stay in England to perceive this, and the American journalist has been keen enough to acknowledge it. In fact the superior style in which the best English dailies are edited has proved an incentive as well as an example to journalism in many lands.

Such general comparisons as these need not excite "feeling." No one will deny that the proprietor of an American newspaper is a more enterprising person than his English brother, and that a single issue of his journal contains more "news" than can be found in a dozen numbers of the Times or the Standard. It was the New York World, if report be true, that first announced to the English people the sinking of the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, off Cyprus, some years ago, and the death by drowning of Admiral Tryon with three hundred of his crew. The American journal had correspondents in the East, who telegraphed the news to New York, whence it reached London in advance of all other reports of the disaster.

It is such enterprise as this (coupled with that which seeks always to furnish elaborate details) that appeals especially to the American temperament. The Englishman is content to wait. He is satisfied also with essentials, and fails to understand that eagerness to arrive at minute particulars which is so characteristic of the American. Indeed, it is not too much to say that his sense of proportion, if not exactly more true than that of the American, is at least less easily affected or upset; and this difference is reflected in the press of the two countries. Comparisons, though perhaps invidious at times, are often interesting and are always instructive; and a comparison of some of the methods and peculiarities in journalism of two such great nations as England and the United States is far from being devoid of suggestion as to the temperament and tendencies of the two peoples. Indeed it is on this account in the main that one becomes interested in the comparison.

SIDNEY G. ASHMORE.

COLUMBIA, 21; UNION, 0.

The Former's Weight Too Much for the Garnet.

The football eleven suffered another defeat at Albany on Saturday, Columbia's team, averaging twenty pounds heavier in weight, clearly outplaying them. The score, 21 to 0, is larger than it might have been had it not been for several unfortunate fumbles. The general field work of both elevens was ragged and often careless.

Union showed an improvement over her work in the R. P. I. game but yet it lacked steadiness. In the first half Columbia had little difficulty in forcing the ball wherever she chose, but in the second, Union settled down and held her opponents in excellent style. Although Columbia excelled in both offensive and defensive play, still it was not of a character that would stand much chance in a game with a larger 'varsity team of the same weight. Union was unable to make much ground around the ends and largely refrained from attempting it but had, on the contrary, considerable success in bucking the line. The ends back formation was attended with good results. A kicking game was played by Union, and Paige proved himself a good punter. Columbia, however, seldom failed to advance the ball twenty or twenty-five yards in return.

The day was cool and cloudy although sunshine occasionally covered the field. The side lines were well filled and a small audience was in the grand stand. Governor Roosevelt and his family were in attendance. He received a number of enthusiastic cheers from both Columbia and Union men. Several other state dignitaries were present. The garnet was the predominant color on both grand stand and field. Little enthusiasm was manifested on either side although both colleges had a good sized undergraduate attendance. Cheering, which did a great deal toward saving and winning a doubtful game on a strange campus last year, was

noticeably absent among Union men on the side lines.

Larendon at left half and Simons at full played a splendid advancing game for the blue and white, while Fenton, Shaw, Finnegan, Weed and Paige did the steadiest work for the garnet.

Union won the toss and chose to defend the northern goal. Columbia kicked out of bounds on Union's 25 yard line. On the first play Slack fumbled and Columbia secured the ball. On the next play, Larendon was given the ball and sent around right end for a touchdown. The time of play was but a minute and a half. No goal was kicked. Score, Columbia, 5; Union, 0.

On the kick off Columbia advanced the pig-skin to her thirty yard line. A hole was made for ten yards but the ball was given to Union on offside play. Columbia immediately regained it on a fumble. Denham, Smythe and Larendon quickly carried the ball to the fifteen yard line, when Union secured it on holding. Finnegan, Paige and Slack, by a number of hard plunges, advanced the leather twenty-three yards. Columbia braced herself and secured it on downs, Larendon and Denham, in three plays, forcing Union to her seven yard line, after which Simons went through the line for a touchdown. Bruce again failed to kick the goal. Score, Columbia, 10; Union, 0.

Simons caught and carried the ball to Columbia's forty-five yard line. Fifteen yards through center by Jones, two dashes around right end by Larendon followed, and then some offside play gave Union the ball on her thirty-five yard line. A fumble gave it back to Columbia but holding in the line again gave it to Union on her twenty-five yard line. Paige made five yards through center but the next two plays were attended with loss. Union made a hard stand at this point but in vain, for Larendon in a few plays was pushed over. The Union time-keeper called time before the last two plays but the other time-keeper's watch was at variance, and the referee decided to allow the touchdown. Score, Columbia, 15; Union, 0.

In the second half on the kick off, Columbia advanced to the thirty yard line. Columbia was forced to kick but a Union man fumbled and it was Columbia's ball in the center of the field. Berian, Jones and Larendon by end plays carried the ball to Union's fifteen yard line where it was lost on a fumble. Paige made seven, Thebo one, and Finnegan three yards when Columbia held us on downs. Dunning tackled his man five yards back and on the next play Fenton secured the ball on a fumble. Union bucked the line without effect. Paige then kicked to the center but the ball was returned to the twenty yard line. Dunning made two yards. Paige kicked but Columbia advanced to the twenty-seven yard line. Union held her on downs. Gordon advanced and Paige kicked. Columbia carried the leather to the thirty-two yard line. Three plays brought the ball twelve yards nearer Union's goal. Just here a Columbia man fumbled but Larendon picked up the ball and went around right end for a touchdown. Goal was kicked. Score, Columbia, 21; Union, 0.

The rest of the game was short and the half ended with Columbia holding the ball on Union's thirty yard line.

The line up:

COLUMBIA.	UNION.
Neidlinger }left end.....Thebo
Weeks }	
Smythe.....	left tackle.....Fenton
Longacre }left guard.....Shaw
Bryan }	
Wright }center.....Bolles
Irving }	
Bruce }right guard..... Collier
Irving }	
Owen }	
Knapp }right tackle.....Finnegan
Bruce }	
Putnam.....	right end.....Dunning
Wilson }quarter.....Weed
Wolff }	
Larendon.....	left half back.....Gordon
Denham }right half back.....Slack
Simons }	
Simons, Berian, }	...full back.....Paige
Wilson, Jones }	

Referee, Palmer, Cornell. Umpire, Morley, Michigan. Linesmen, Kafka, Columbia; and Carver, Union. Timers, Loucks, Union; and Gilchrist, Columbia. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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Chas. Burrows, Printer, 414 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Now for Williams!

WHAT has become of the tennis association? Are we not to have a tournament this fall?

EXTRACT from an exchange, "Paige of Union is one of the punting finds of the season."

SINCE the victory of one of the two was inevitable, it was rather too bad that both Columbias couldn't win on Saturday, wasn't it?

THE CONCORDIENSIS is ready to head a petition to the trustees that the appropriation for clerk hire at the Albany Medical college be increased.

Nearly a week ago we wrote for the names of the entering class, and at this writing the list has not arrived.

THERE ought to be a large delegation of students to accompany the football team to Williamstown on Saturday. As all the league games are to be played on our own campus and the other out-of-town games are at some distance from Schenectady, the Williams game has an exclusive call on the fellows. Last year, it will be remembered, a large crowd of students cheered the team on to victory, and this year Captain Fenton is anxious to have the the same support from the side lines. The cost of the trip is insignificant, so let there be many to go.

SATURDAY'S game was not without its good results. To be sure, it isn't pleasant to be beaten, but when it is taken into account that the average weight of the Columbia team was twenty pounds heavier than that of Union, a difference of twenty-one points in the score is not so great. It is argued that this is Columbia's first year at football; but surely the men who make up her team are not without previous experience in the game, and though Union is by no means on the gridiron for the first time yet even is it not true that we are playing raw material on the 'Varsity this year? Then too, Columbia has about ten times as many men to select from as has Union. In the light of these facts the victory is seen to be not so much out of proportion; but, even so, it certainly has its lessons. Every one acknowledges that there was too much fumbling in both teams; but aside from this, Union may be well satisfied with the showing made by her representatives. In the offensive work there was but the one above named fault. The men played good straight football throughout and the team work in both the offensive and defensive was a marked improvement over the week before. With this week's practice the one predominant weakness should be remedied so that on Saturday there will be no trouble about "hanging onto" the ball.

THE SPECTRES OF THE PAST.

'Tis not the hollow eye nor ghostly form
Of friends long dead that haunt the troubled
brain;
'Tis not the piercing shriek of battle's storm,
That echoes from the plains of youth again.

The spectres that we see in deep remorse
And fear that life is tottering to its fall,
Are those of deeds misdones within the course
Of days, which shade the sun with gloomy pall.

The loving hands we bruised as they embraced,
The gentle voice we scoffed in angry tone,
The kindly acts so roughly we debased,
The parent right so oft we did dethrone—

These all are spectres in our later life,
The phantoms that cast darkness in the way,
The cup of sorrow for the weary strife,
The blighted hope to crown the closing day.

JOHN MCNAB, 1901.

THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY OPENS.

The Albany College of Pharmacy, one of the departments of the university, was opened last week. The exercises were presided over by Willis G. Tucker, who made a brief address in introducing Theodore J. Bradley, Ph. G., who delivered the opening address. After he had concluded President Raymond spoke briefly.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

The class of 1900 held a well attended and enthusiastic meeting in the chapel last week and elected the following officers:

President, William Dewey Loucks of Albany, vice-president, Emil L. Winterberg of Tioga, Pa., secretary, John J. Elliott, Andes; class orator, Stephen S. Read, Bath; ivy poet, Leslie N. Broughton, Delhi; grand marshal, Walter L. Smith, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; prophet, George W. Featherstonhaugh, Jr.; historian, Lester T. Hubbard, Cohoes; ivy orator, Clayton J. Potter, Glenville; pipe orator, Erskine C. Rogers, Sandy Hill; toastmaster, Clinton Jones, Schenectady.

FRESH HONORS FOR "JIMMY" VANDER VEER.

The American Protective Tariff League announces the awards of prizes to senior college students of 1899 for essays on the subject: "The American Merchant Marine: Its Restoration by Means of Discriminating Duties." The first prize of \$150 is awarded to Amasa A. Holden, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. The second and third prizes of \$100 and \$50 respectively are divided equally, as the ratings are exactly the same. These prizes are awarded to G. M. Wilson, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., and George M. Strain, Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Silver medals for especially meritorious essays are awarded to Walter Buchanan Raymond, New York University; W. L. Long, Oberlin College; Wilbur Ryan, Indiana University; William Martin Jones, Jr., University of Rochester; Antoinette Burton Sprague, Vassar College; James N. Vander Veer, Union College; John Pease Norton, Yale; William Crust Arrison, University of Pennsylvania.

ROBINSON-JOHNSON NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Miss Marcia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 702 Union street, Schenectady, to Mr. Hubbell Robinson also of this city occurred at the First Reformed church October 4.

It was an Alpha Delt. affair throughout as the groom, the officiating clergyman, the best man and the groomsmen all wore the star and crescent and the church was decorated with the colors of the fraternity—green and white.

President Raymond performed the ceremony, Prof. John I. Bennett was best man and the groomsmen were John C. Van Voast of Schenectady, Howard Pemberton of Albany, Harry T. Warnick of Amsterdam, James N. Vander Veer of Albany and Willard S. Yates of Lincoln, Neb. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a trip through the south.

A DUAL MARRIAGE.

The Twin Brothers Scofield, '97, the Grooms.

The Albany Argus of recent date has this to say of two recent graduates of Union:

"Born on the same day, educoted in the same university, having the same degree of C. E., the brothers Scofield, natives of Youngstown, O., maintained their duality in this city Thursday evening, by being married at the same time by the same minister. (The double ceremony was a surprise even to the most intimate guests and the ushers for it was supposed by all that only one couple was to be married, while the twin brother had come merely to act as his brother's best man. Greatly to the surprise of those present the dual ceremony proceeded, the officiating clergyman, Rev. W. M. Brundage, pastor of the Unitarian church, only having been previously informed of the intention of the twin brothers.)

"One of the twins, Lyman M. Scofield, has been a resident of Albany for the past year and has resided at No. 16 High street, the home of his bride-elect, Miss Zaidia Lyon. Mr. Scofield has been employed by a local concern as a civil engineer. His brother is Glenn M. Scofield of New York city, also a civil engineer, in the employ of the Youngstown Bridge Company of Youngstown, Ohio, the home of the father of the twins.

"The brothers are 27 years of age and graduated together from Union in the class of '97. They were well known at Union and had many friends in Schenectady. Both were well up in their class and it was a remarkable fact that the percentages that they got in all of their studies averaged about the same. They received their degree at the same time from President A. V. V. Raymond, of Union, and received his personal congratulations and compliments. Only when the time came for entering actively upon the pursuit of their profession did they separate, one going to New York, the other locating in this city. They probably began their love-

making on the same day and perhaps Cupid shot twin shafts from his bow, for the culmination of their courtship was the double ceremony of Thursday.

"Arrangements were made for the wedding of Miss Lyon and Lynn M. Schofield, and when the guests had assembled on the night of the wedding, they awaited the bridal party which entered the parlor in the following order: The Rev. W. M. Brundage came first, then the ushers, LeRoy Ripley, class of 1900, Union college, and D. J. Hoyt, class of 1902, Albany Medical college. Then came Lynn M. Scofield and Miss Zaida Lyon, and finally Glenn M. Scofield and Miss Rose Cleevely, of Youngstown, O. The guests believed that the second couple were to act as best man and bridesmaid, respectively, and were surprised completely when Mr. Brundage repeated the questions first to one couple, then to the other. Then it all dawned on those present that they were witnessing a dual marriage. After the ceremony both couples went to New York on the night boat. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Scofield will reside at No. 456 Hamilton street, while Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Scofield will reside in New York."

FOOTBALL SCORES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Harvard, 13; Bowdoin, 0.
Yale, 46; Trinity, 0.
U. of P., 47; Bucknell, 10.
Brown, 6; Tufts, 0.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

Harvard, 20; Wesleyan, 0.
Yale, 28; Bates College, 0.
Princeton, 5; Annapolis, 0.
Cornell, 12; Williams, 0.
Columbia, 21; Union, 0.
Brown, 6; Pennsylvania, 6.
Penn. State College, 6; West Point, 0.
Lafayette, 16; Swarthmore, 6.
Lehigh, 10; Rutgers, 0.
Hamilton, 30; Colgate, 0.
Dartmouth, 32; Bowdoin, 0.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES.

YALE.

October 14.—Dartmouth at Newton.
 October 21.—Wisconsin at New Haven.
 October 28.—Columbia at New York.
 November 4.—West Point at West Point.
 November 11.—Pennsylvania State at New Haven.
 November 18.—Harvard at Cambridge.
 November 25.—Princeton at New Haven.

U. OF P.

October 11.—Virginia at Philadelphia.
 October 14.—Indians at Philadelphia.
 October 18.—Wesleyan at Philadelphia.
 October 21.—Lafayette at Philadelphia.
 October 28.—Chicago at Chicago.
 November 4.—Harvard at Philadelphia.
 November 11.—Michigan at Philadelphia.
 November 17.—State College at Philadelphia.
 November 30.—Cornell at Philadelphia.

LAFAYETTE.

October 11.—Princeton at Princeton.
 October 14.—Rutgers at Easton.
 October 21.—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 October 28.—Naval Cadets at Annapolis.
 November 4.—Lehigh at Easton.
 November 11.—Cornell at Ithaca.
 November 18.—Bucknell at Easton.
 November 25.—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.
 November 30.—State College at Easton.

RUTGERS.

October 14.—Lafayette at Easton.
 October 18.—Stevens at Hoboken.
 October 21.—Haverford at Haverford.
 October 25.—Swarthmore at New Brunswick.
 October 28.—Ursinus at Norristown.
 November 4.—Stevens at New Brunswick.
 November 8.—Open.
 November 11.—New York University at New Brunswick.
 November 18.—Dickinson at Carlisle.

WEST POINT.

October 14.—Harvard.
 October 21.—Princeton.

October 28.—Dartmouth.
 November 4.—Yale.
 November 11.—Columbia.
 November 18.—Syracuse.
 December 2.—Annapolis.

West Point has about eighty men in the football squad this year. The game with Annapolis is the all absorbing topic and an exciting contest is anticipated.

PHILOMATHEANS REORGANIZE.

At the first meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society several members of the class of 1903 were elected to membership and the following officers were chosen for the fall term: President, E. R. Cullings, 1900; vice-president, S. S. Read, 1900; secretary, L. W. Bloch, 1902; treasurer, T. H. Wight, 1901; chairman of executive committee, L. N. Broughton, 1900.

ADELPHICS READY FOR WORK.

The Adelphic Literary Society has reorganized and elected the following officers for the fall term: President, John M. Tuggey, 1900; vice-president, John McNab, 1901; secretary, H. M. Parsons, 1902; treasurer, C. P. Dalton, 1900.

A committee has been appointed to have the rooms papered. Other much needed improvements will be made in the furnishings of the hall. The victory of the Adelphic team at the Allison-Foote prize debate last winter and the award of the fifty dollar prize have given an impetus and incentive to the society toward more enthusiasm, and an unusually successful year is anticipated.

The Philomathean and the Adelphic literary societies both offer great advantages to the students. Membership in either one is an inexpensive luxury and inasmuch as a member receives nothing but improvement by his membership, one or the other of these societies should have not only the support but the active co-operation of every man in college.

AT THE ALBANY LAW SCHOOL.

The forty-ninth year of the Albany Law School opened the last week of the month under very favorable auspices. At the opening exercises addresses were made by various members of the faculty, and by Dr. Raymond, president of the university. There were large enrollments in both the junior and senior classes, and all the other conditions united to make the opening an auspicious one.

Below are published the registers of the two classes:

JUNIORS.

William A. Davidson, Cooperstown; Henry Hirschfeld, Albany; C. E. Depew, Indian Lake; Harold J. Hinman, Albany; Robert M. Eames, Albany; Northrup R. Holmes, Troy; W. H. A. Mills, Albany; W. N. Bushnell, Windsor; James F. Hennessy, Watervliet; Frank R. Keeshan, Albany; Harry Edson Kellar, Cuba, N. Y.; Harry E. Clinton, Troy; Arthur H. Grimes, Hyde Park, Vt.; M. J. Driscoll, Albany; David F. Little, Cohoes; Thos. C. Murray, Rensselaer; H. Westlak Coons, Deposit; Frank Gladstone, Andes; James V. Coffey, Troy; Edward B. Patridge, Phelps; E. Gilbert Galusha, Rochester; Hugh Bradley Carroll, Rochester; W. F. Morris, Miffleton, Pa.; P. G. Williams, Lowville; Dayton F. Smith, Hamilton; Fred H. Eggers, Cohoes; Charles J. Herrick, Albany; W. M. Verbeck, Ballston; Edwin H. VanDyke, Cocksackie; Stanley B. Sherman, Cocksackie; Harry E. Machold, Amsterdam; Robert N. Curtis, Cocksackie; Leslie M. Sanders, Dickinson Center; Geo. O. Tuck, Saratoga; Ernest H. O'Brien, Hinesburgh, Vt.; Charles J. Russell, Hinesburgh, Vt.; Munton Marks, Chatham; James A. Quinn, Albany; Robert Frazier, Amsterdam; Fredrick P. W. Darrow, Kingston; Charles D. Deyo, Kingston; Silas B. Clark, Plattsburgh; Clarence E. Conant, Camden; P. L. Windsor, Albany; William J. T. Hogan, Albany; Samuel W. Church, Norwich; W. E. Fitzsimmons, Albany; Charles A. VanArsdale, Castile; Daniel T. Casey, Albany; Ralph G. Barclay, Walton; Charles H. Wanell, Troy.

SENIORS.

Fred M. LaDuke, Kiesville; W. J. Maier, Seneca Falls; W. L. Visscher, Albany; Theo. H. Dimon, Hummonsport; W. R. Whitfield, Albany; W. H. Davis, Rutland, Vt.; Duncan Douglas, Albany; Martin E. Borke, Geneseo; Wallie R. Herrick, Albany; P. J. Rooney, Albany; Charles D. Phellps, Albany; Peter Ammon, Lee Center; Silas B. Lyman, Pulaski; Peter Webster Sitterly, Fonda; W. H. Hurley, Seneca Falls; Benjamin Baker, Binghamton; Homer Hunter, Cooperstown; J. H. Cummings, Middletown; J. Francis Hanlon, Albany; Henry S. Kahn, Cohoes; C. F. Churchill, St. Johnsville; W. F. Magher, Saratoga; Arthur J. Calhoon, Miffleton, Pa.; W. V. Cooke, Albany; S. G. Hatheway Turner, Elmira; Guy O. Hinman, Addison; C. B. O'Connell, Lima; Edward C. Storges, Altamont; Burton E. Emory, Panama; Henry R. DeWitt, Glasco; Fred H. Spaulding, E. Dommerston, Vt.; John V. Whitbeck, Jr., Hudson; Ralph W. Crannell, Albany; John H. Rea, Albany; George W. Plosh, Catskill.

1901 ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Junior class held its annual meeting in the chapel on Thursday, October 3, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John P. Carver; vice-president, Thomas H. Wight; secretary, Henry S. Bahler; treasurer, Lewis S. Benton; toastmaster, John McNab; football manager, Rodman H. Robinson; baseball manager, L. L. Sumereski; track athletic manager, Horatio J. Brown. The athletic captains will be elected by their respective teams.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The authorities at Yale have abolished the plan of student waiters in the dining hall. In the past, thirty odd students have officiated as waiters, in return receiving their board free; but it is now proposed to extend the meal hours, employ colored waiters, and so improve the service.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

President Raymond Leads the Afternoon Meeting.

A Sunday afternoon service at five o'clock in the chapel is to be one of the regular features of the college Y. M. C. A. work from now on. The service is to be one largely of song, and the address will be short, Dr. Raymond conducting the meetings.

The service last Sunday was both pleasant and profitable. A number of students assembled at the hour appointed, and after joining in the singing of hymns, listened to the president's forceful words.

Dr. Raymond said in substance that the true test of a man is his final aim in life. If a man wishes to be of the kingdom of God he must have the kingdom of God in him, that is he must be imbued with the spirit of righteousness. It is often erroneously taught that the greatest gifts may be had for the asking. This is not so. The greatest gifts are to be acquired, not merely through the asking, but must be won, must be gotten by trade, something commensurate must be given in return. There is no royal road to wisdom, to good name, to righteousness. If we are to gain advantage from our college careers, labor and pains must be given in return. If we wish to be forgiven we must give up our sins. If we wish a good name we must win it in exchange for a life of righteousness. Christ was given a name which is above every other name, but it was the reward of a life's devotion to the cause of humanity. If we wish to benefit others we must banish all thoughts of selfishness. Every man proves his character by the aim of his life and his devotion to this aim.

Prof. Olin H. Landreth of the engineering department has been appointed by Mayor Duryee of this city to be one of the city's three delegates to the New York State Commerce Convention to be held in Utica, October 10, 11 and 12.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Items of Interest Discussed on the Hill.

The students of the Albany Law School and Albany Medical College were entertained at a reception given in their honor by the Albany Y. M. C. A. last week.

Prof. Frederick Robertson Jones delivered an instructive address on "The Importance of Expansion to the Laborer," before the Schenectady Labor Lyceum, Sunday afternoon.

At a meeting of last spring's track team, held Friday afternoon, Frederick Mortimer Davis, 1900, of New York, was unanimously elected captain of the track team for the spring of 1900.

Among the alumni noticed at Saturday's game were: Prof. Cornelius E. Franklin, '83; Frederick M. Eames, '95; Frederick L. Greene, '99; Malcolm G. Thomas, '98; Willis E. Merriman, Jr., '98, and George G. Jones, '99.

At their first meeting the members of the freshman class elected officers for the year. As usual, an attempt was made to keep the names secret until the banquet, but the truth leaked out and following is a list of the officers: President, William J. Dickenson, Burlington, N. Y.; vice-president, George C. MacFarlane, Towanda, Pa.; secretary, DeForrest W. Weed, Binghamton; treasurer, Edward H. Rider, Unadilla.

THE PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Announcement of This Year's Winners.

President Raymond has made public the results of the examinations for prize scholarships in the class of 1903, as follows: \$200, H. A. Pearce, Plainfield, N. J.; \$150, Thomas G. Delbridge, Batavia; \$135, Gordon E. VanLoon, Cossackie; \$135, Thomas R. Tillott, Jr., Auburn; \$120, DeForest W. Weed, Binghamton; \$120, Archibald A. Lee, Albany; \$120, Eustace Hulsapple, Watervliet; \$120, Bert W. Roy, Clyde.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'49.—On September 22 at Denver, occurred the death of General William Law Campbell, a Colorado pioneer. The Denver Times says: "General Campbell was one of the pioneers of Colorado, having come to this state in 1860 and never having changed his place of residence.

"He was born in Schenectady, N. Y., in October, 1829, entered Union college and graduated from that institution in 1849. He engaged in engineering work on New York canals and and the Lake Shore railroad until 1858, when he removed to Arizona and took the position of agent for the Butterfield line of stages in that state."

"In 1860 he came to Colorado and never removed from the state. During the early part of his residence he engaged in mining, staging other enterprises. He was surveyor-general of the state under President Grant."

'60.—William C. Macy, a former professor of mathematics at Columbia, died in East Windom, in the Catskills on July 4.

Professor Macy was summering in the mountains and died after only a short illness. He graduated from Union in '60 with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

'98—Christie A. Hartnagel of Newark, N.Y., is pursuing an advanced course of study at the Albany Normal College.

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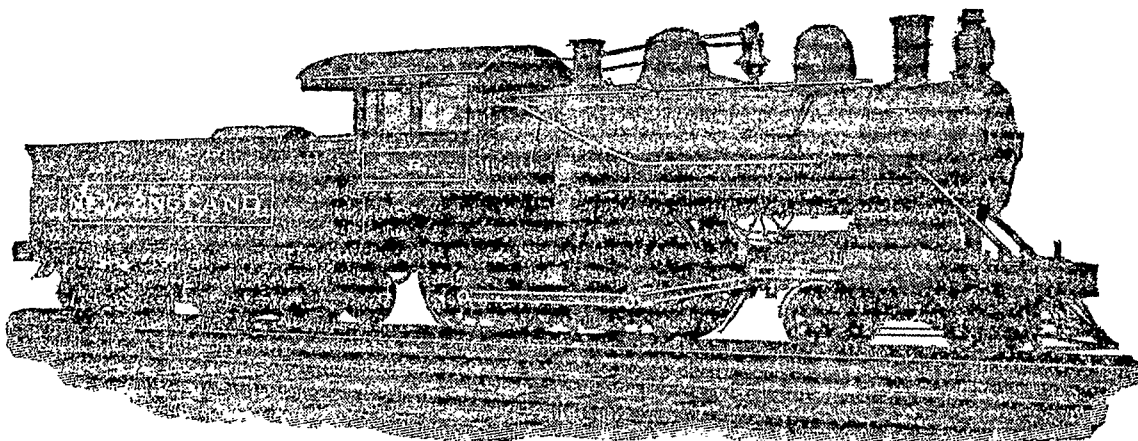
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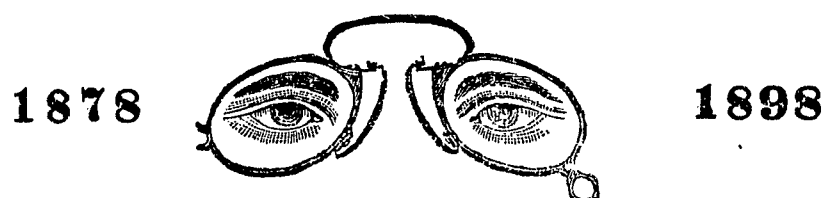
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