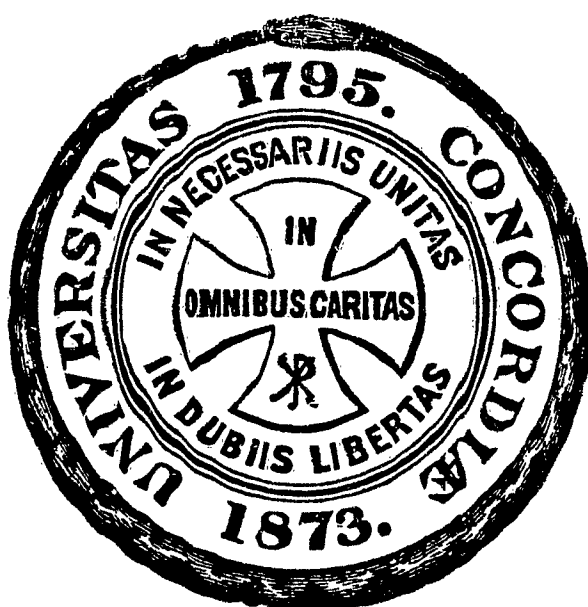


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# The Concordiensis.



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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXIV.

NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

No. 6.

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# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 1, 1900.

No. 6.

UNION, 5 ; R. P. I., 0.

## A Muddy Gridiron Makes Brilliant Play by Either Side Impossible.

Union met a strong opponent in Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last Saturday and only succeeded in making one touchdown in twenty-five minutes play. R. P. I. defeated Colgate by eleven points the Saturday before, and therefore came to Schenectady with a considerable show of confidence. Though she could not get the ball far into Union's territory at any time, she played a desperate defensive game. Union might have run up a larger score but for fumbling when she came near her rival's goal line. The soggy field prevented either eleven from doing any strong line bucking, as the backs could not get started with sufficient momentum. Well executed plays about the ends were wanting, through the same reason. Punting was frequently resorted to. Judd and Carver were about evenly matched in this respect.

In the first half, Rensselaer did considerable ground gaining, though she was stopped whenever she got a few yards into the Garnet's territory. R. P. I. was several times in immediate danger of being scored upon, but a wet ball and a strong defence saved her each time. Union's score in the second half was due to a very pretty run for forty-five yards by Captain Carver. Aided by a bold interference, he went about Smith, Rensselaer's right end, and then down the field, shaking off and dodging the R. P. I. backs one after the other, finally depositing the ball over the line to the left of the goal posts. Paige missed his goal by a hair.

Union did not show the same strength she exhibited in the Cornell game. There was lacking the same dash that she has shown before. The day and the field may have had much to do with it. The defence was good though not

extremely aggressive. Mallery's knee bothered him but little and he went into the play with unusual vigor. Paige did well on the defence but could not buck the line with any effect in the few times that play was tried. Thebo put up a very strong game. The Troy men had a hard time stopping him whenever he ran with the ball. The line men all played a strong game. Weed went in the game but was soon forced to retire by a hard tackle after his catch had twisted his ankle. Anderson was substituted. He passed the ball with precision and once on a punt made a good gain after Finnegan had opened a hole for him.

Rensselaer averages in weight about the same as the Garnet. Her team work was excellent. Gridley, the centre, is easily the best man on the eleven. Griswold frequently found him a hard man to keep back and several times he broke through with effect. Doty, at right half, is another strong player. He follows his interference well and is quick to see the smallest opening. Young, at right tackle, and Chesbro and Smith, the ends, are heady players.

Notwithstanding the fact that a heavy rain had poured down all morning, a large crowd was on the campus to witness the struggle. Rensselaer sent over a large delegation from Troy, which never lost heart in encouraging its eleven. Union's cheering was better than usual. The cheer leaders kept the students together and cheering throughout the contest. The summary :

Union defended the south goal. Paige kicked off to Doty who was quickly tackled on the twenty yard line. On the second down Doty gained five yards and in two more downs eight yards. Then Aldrich advanced five yards and added seven yards on another line play. Doty again took the ball and made eight yards. R. P. I. then tried three line plays which were stopped short and Union took the ball at the centre of the field. Mallery went around the



end for five yards and again for ten yards. Fenton and Thebo were unable to gain. On the third down the ball was fumbled and R. P. I. secured it. She gained ten yards and fumbled but recovered. A line play was stopped short. The quarter-back kick was then used for a gain of five yards. Doty gained four and Greenfield one. On the next down Collier broke through and tackled for a three yard loss to R. P. I. A repetition of the quarter-back kick resulted in Thebo falling on the ball. Mallery then made a brilliant run of thirty yards which placed the ball on Rensselaer's twenty yard line. Union then fumbled twice but Fenton recovered the ball in each instance. On the third down Carver was unable to gain and R. P. I. took the ball. Doty succeeded in tearing through Union's right tackle, passing the entire Union line and reaching the center of the field where he stopped short on a fine tackle by Weed. On the second down Finnegan tackled for a loss. R. P. I. was unable to gain the necessary five yards and the ball went to Union. Carver punted forty yards and the ball was brought back five yards, Weed catching the ball. He was tackled without gain, and his ankle, which was sprained two weeks ago, was so injured that it was necessary to replace him with Anderson. Thebo gained twenty yards and Olmsted ten. Finnegan, Mallery and Carver were unable to make five yards and R. P. I. punted to Anderson at the center of the field. Several short gains were made bringing the ball to Rensselaer's twenty yard line when time was called for the first half.

In the second half Gridley kicked off to Carver, on Union's ten yard line, who brought the ball thirty yards ahead. Mallery plunged through tackle for eight yards. Then Carver, Mallery and Olmsted, by numerous short gains, brought the ball to Rensselaer's thirty-five yard line. There Union lost the ball on downs. R. P. I. punted to Union's forty yard line. On the third down Union punted to Rensselaer's forty-five yard line. R. P. I. again punted to Union's forty yard line and Anderson brought the ball back ten yards. Line dives by Paige made Union six yards. Carver then punted to

Rensselaer's twenty yard line. R. P. I. punted twenty-five yards and Union had the ball. One down resulted in no gain but on the second, Carver went outside of the tackle and skilfully dodged and wriggled through the entire Rensselaer team. After a beautiful run of forty-five yards he crossed the goal line for a touchdown. Paige missed the goal.

On the next kick-off Anderson brought the ball back thirty yards. Union by quick, long gains rapidly advanced to Rensselaer's twenty-five yard line where the ball was fumbled to Aldrich. R. P. I. made some short gains and time was called with the ball on Rensselaer's fifty yard line. The line-up:

UNION.	R. P. I.
Thebo .....left end ....	Chesbro
Finnegan.....left tackle.....	Creagor
Shaw.....left guard.....	Wirth
Griswold.....centre.....	Gridley
Collier.....right guard.....	Adams
Fenton.....right tackle.....	Young (Capt.)
Olmsted.....right end.....	Smith
Weed, Anderson.....quarter.....	Judd
Mallery.....left half back.....	Greenfield
Carver (Capt.)...right half back.....	Doty
Paige.....full back.....	Aldrich

Umpire-Referee, Mr. Palmer, University of Maine. Referee-Umpire, Mr. Wells, University of Michigan. Linesmen, Mr. Ferguson of R. P. I., and Mr. Cronkhite of Union. Time of halves, twenty and fifteen minutes. Touchdowns, Carver, (1). Score, Union, 5; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 0.

### THE GARNET'S SCHEDULE.

Manager Miller has made some slight changes in the football schedule for the remainder of the season. The Stevens game for Saturday has been cancelled, and in its place one has been arranged with the University of Vermont to take place at Troy on the grounds of the Laureate Boat Club. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

November 6.—Washington Continentals on the campus.

November 10.—Colgate at Hamilton.

November 17.—Hobart on the campus.

November 24.—Rutgers at New Brunswick.

## THE FIRST AMERICAN EXPANSIONIST.

### Why This Title May Be Claimed for an Illustrious Union Graduate.

Henry Harrison Supplee, in the November number of the "Junior Munsey," makes an unique claim for William Henry Seward, the most famous of all Union men. Just now, when the nation is in the heat of a great political campaign in which the very policy is discussed that Mr. Seward so strongly advocated, the article is of much interest. Space prevents the publication of more than the main extracts.

"The first American expansionist and imperialist, as these terms are now accepted, was William Henry Seward, the first man in Lincoln's great cabinet, and perhaps the ablest, boldest, and most far seeing statesman of his age. Other men, like Jefferson, believed in extending, and did extend, the limits of the country by adding contiguous territory, but Seward was practically the first to look over seas.

"His fame grows larger with the lapse of time. He will always be classed with the most courageous statesmen, if for nothing else than his declaration of the doctrine of "the higher law" in politics. As Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet, he achieved the very highest success as a diplomatist in a period when American diplomacy was put to a severer test than at any time before or since. If, as many believe, the providence of God was specially manifested in the calling of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency in that fateful period when the life of the republic literally trembled in the balance, there is equally good ground for thinking it was also manifested in the calling of William Henry Seward to the head of the State Department.

"Seward's most remarkable characteristic was the clearness with which he foresaw far off events. He was the most clairvoyant of all American statesmen. He was more than a statesman; he was a prophet. The enormous expansion of the United States which we are witnessing in 1900, and which by many Ameri-

can statesmen is even now either openly opposed or reluctantly accepted, was foreseen, predicted, and gloried in by Seward nearly half a century ago. As early as 1856, speaking in the Senate, Mr. Seward said: 'We are the center of one system, an American one; Great Britain is the center of another, a European one. Almost in spite of ourselves, we are steadily extending and increasing our control over these continents. Notwithstanding her tenacity, she is constantly losing her dominion here. This is within the order of nature. It was for three hundred years the business of European nations to colonize, discipline, and educate American nations. It is now the business of those nations to govern themselves.' He foresaw that the American flag must be carried eventually out into the Pacific, to the islands of the seas. He predicted that it would dominate the whole northern continent, and that the flag of Great Britain would be withdrawn from this hemisphere within fifty years from the time he spoke (1856). There is no present likelihood of a literal fulfilment of that prophecy, but in a certain sense it may be said to have been already realized. The position of Canada has wholly changed since Seward's time, and she can no longer be termed a 'dependency' of an alien or hostile military power.

"Foreseeing as he did that our Pacific coast was to be the base of a great commerce with the Orient, Seward negotiated the splendid purchase of Alaska. It was his forceful diplomacy that drove the French troops out of Mexico, and destroyed the empire of Maximilian. It was his farsighted mind, also, that drew the Treaty of Darien, the sixth article of which provided that the United States should have control of the inter-oceanic canal, which it was then proposed to build over the Darien isthmus. Mr. Seward was sagacious enough to see the great political importance of the waterway linking the Atlantic and the Pacific, whether it shall finally be located at Darien, at Panama, or in Nicaragua.

"In short, Seward's figure looms up largest and grandest as that of the great prophet and pioneer of American expansion, who anticipated

by half a century the events of the present era, and gloried in the anticipation. He it was who first proclaimed Greater America. By his acquisition of Alaska, no less than by his advocacy of the acquisition of island possessions in all quarters of the globe, he wrote the introductory chapter of the majestic story of continental supremacy, naval development, and commercial mastery, which will form the annals of the American nation in the twentieth century. Seward believed in the republic. He also believed in its imperial destiny.

"Wherefore the life of this man is now of unusual interest. Seward was preeminently a statesman of the old school. His parents were well to do, his father, Samuel S. Seward, being a physician in Florida, Orange County, New York, where William Henry was born in 1801. Educated at Union College, Schenectady, then under the direction of Dr. Eliphalet Nott, young Seward completed his law studies in 1823, entering the office of Judge Elijah Miller—whose daughter he afterwards married—at Auburn, New York. Auburn was his home for the rest of his life, his entire career, except that in the wider field of national politics, being identified with New York State. Legal practice proved a ready stepping stone to politics, and Seward, who had proved himself a good speaker in college, was active in the Presidential campaign of John Quincy Adams. The so-called 'Albany Regency,' consisting of the supporters of Martin Van Buren, was the particular object of his attack, and as this clique held the political fortunes of New York in its grasp at that time, Seward's course was a bold bid for popularity among the Whigs, who elected him to the State Senate in 1830. This was rightly considered a great victory, and caused Seward to be looked upon as an available man for higher office.

"When he was nominated by the Whigs for Governor, in 1834, Seward made a strong campaign, but was defeated by William L. Marcy. Four years later, when pitted against the same opponent, he was victorious, being elected by a handsome majority.

"Governor Seward's management of State affairs had a marked bearing upon national

issues. This has been true of many administrations in New York since that time. In the main, he acted on his own judgment, although he gave much weight to the advice of Thurlow Weed and of Dr. Nott, of Union.

"Probably Mr. Seward's surest claim to permanent fame will be the acquisition of Alaska. While it is hardly possible that he could have foreseen all the far reaching consequences of this transaction, it is certain that he realized more than others at the time, for few regarded the great arctic territory as being of any practical use. The price paid, \$7,200,000, has long ago been recouped out of the seal fisheries alone, not to mention the gold discoveries of the past few years. Instead of being an ice bound wilderness, Alaska bids fair to become an important center of civilization. A feature which has hardly received the attention it deserves is the fact that its coast practically lies on the great circle connecting the northern Pacific coast of the United States with Japan and the Philippines, and affords a possible route for a Pacific cable, with stretches of only about eight hundred miles in length between the available stations. Mr. Seward's political career closed with this, his crowning work, and returning to Auburn, broken in health, he gave up public life forever. His journey around the world closed a busy and useful life, and he peacefully passed away on October 10, 1872."

#### END OF THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

#### Cook and Metzger the College Champions in Doubles.

The last match of the tennis tournament was played on the college courts last Thursday afternoon. J. H. Cook, 1901, and Frazer Metzger, 1902, defeated G. W. Donnan, 1903 and P. L. Merriman, 1901, after three well contested sets resulting 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. The tournament met with many unexpected delays, but the committee was untiring in its efforts to bring it to a successful finale. Owing to the increasing interest in the game, it is planned to have another court fitted up, and to hold another tournament in the spring.



**SOPHOMORES, 6 ; JUNIORS, 0.****The Underclassmen Play Well Together.**

The second of the inter-class games was played Friday afternoon between the juniors and the sophomores. The sophomores won by a score of 6 to 0. 1903 kicked off, Hawkes caught the ball, but was downed before he had advanced very far; 1902 lost the ball on downs and the sophomores steadily advanced it toward their opponent's goal. When it was within two yards of the line the juniors held for two downs; the third down, the sophomores fumbled and the ball rolled over the line where Pritchard fell on it. Gould kicked goal. The rest of the half the juniors held well, and had the ball in their possession part of the time. Once they attempted a punt, which was blocked; they had the ball when time was called.

In the second half, the juniors kicked off to Weed, who made a short run. Again the ball was carried toward the upperclassmen's goal, but the juniors held them and secured the ball. They had made but little advance when time was called.

The teams line up as follows:

1902		1903
Bloch, Hannay.....	right end.....	Pritchard
Stiles.....	right tackle.....	Meneses
South.....	right guard.....	Dickenson
Hays.....	center.....	Mulvaney
Coffin.....	left guard.....	Van Loon
Ostrander.....	left tackle.....	Donnan, G.
Hawkes.....	left end.....	Peck, A. D.
Raymond.....	left half back.....	Gould
Griffith.....	right half back.....	Macfarlane
Small.....	quarter back.....	Weed
Hoyt.....	full back.....	Hulsapple
Referee.—Parker, '01. Umpire.—Dr. Towne.		

The Woodruff, Depew and Roosevelt mass meetings of the past week have all been attended by the great majority of the students. Each speaker took occasion, in his address, to compliment the Republican club on the enthusiasm which it displayed.

**SOPHOMORES WIN THEIR SECOND GAME.****Seniors Are Beaten in a Contest Which Had But One Half.**

The senior-sophomore game was played on the campus Monday afternoon. As usual, there was a large gathering of students along the side-lines, who impatiently waited for the game to begin. It was after five when it was finally called, and darkness was rapidly coming on. Although but one half was played, occupying about twenty minutes, three touchdowns were made.

The sophomores kicked off and a few minutes later secured the ball on a fumble. Then Macfarlane made a brilliant run and carried the ball over the line for a touchdown. The try for goal was unsuccessful.

The seniors kicked off to Pritchard who was downed after a short run. The sophomores then lost the ball on a fumble. After a number of good gains, Sumeriski was sent over for a touchdown, and Kline kicked goal.

On the next kick-off, Kline caught the ball and was downed after a pretty run. The seniors fumbled the ball, but Parker broke through the line and secured it. After a few short gains, the seniors attempted to kick and lost the ball on another fumble. Pritchard was then sent over for a touchdown. Van Loon failed at goal. The game was called off at this point, leaving the score 10-6 in favor of the underclassmen. The line-up follows:

1901.	POSITIONS.	1903.
Golden.....	left end.....	Peck
Clements.....	left tackle.....	G. Donnan
Bähler.....	left guard.....	Van Loon
Van Wormer.....	center.....	Mulvaney
Benton.....	right guard.....	Dickinson
Shelley.....	right tackle.....	Ryder
Barrett.....	right end.....	Meneses
Kline.....	quarter back.....	Weed
Sumeriski.....	left half back.....	Pritchard
Parker.....	right half back.....	Macfarlane
Merriman.....	full back.....	Hulsapple
Referee, Dr. Towne. Umpire, W. J. Smith, '99.		

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EVERY voter who lives in a near-by town should be on the campus election day afternoon to support the eleven in its game with the local Washington Continentals. That eleven has made some very creditable scores during the season which show that its strength is not to be made light of. The R. P. I. game showed the students' cheering capability, when they take the trouble to follow the leaders appointed for that purpose. Even if there is but a small attendance of undergraduates, the town men should be shown what Union spirit is.

THE VERMONT game at Troy on Saturday should draw at least one hundred and fifty Union men. There is a two-fold reason for such an attendance. In the first place, the team will be encouraged to do its very best. It may be hampered by the fact that the hard Williams game was played but three days before. Vermont is a strong eleven to battle

with. A short time ago Dartmouth could not score against it, though it is said she played but a weak eleven. In the second place, the college will be particularly benefited in Troy if a good score is run up against the Vermonters. Furthermore, the moral effect of a large crowd of Union supporters upon prospective Union men from the Troy preparatory schools is not to be underestimated. Williams draws very largely for students from that city at present, Union ought to draw more than she actually does. The total investment is one dollar and ten cents. The returns may be large.

THE PROPOSED schedule for shortening the college year has already met with much opposition from many members of the student body. It has been felt by a number that the petition of the undergraduate council to the trustees last June was not in response to the sentiment of the great majority of students, that the matter did not receive its due consideration, and was too hastily passed over. According to the present plan of the faculty, the Easter recess will have to be cut down to about the same duration as the former Thanksgiving recess, unless the three mid-winter holidays are given up. It is scarcely possible that any such action will be taken. The early commencement, of course, is merely a recognition of the man who is putting himself through college on the money earned through his summer vacation. Formerly, such students have been granted early leave of absence. The question is raised as to whether or not the new order of things is going to be an effectual remedy. Many claim that it will not be such. At least, it will be an aid. Still, is not the student who desires to spend a reasonable time at home once or twice a year worthy of more recognition? Would not a week's earlier opening in the fall be a much better idea? The majority of the summer work would certainly be at an end at such a time. By such means, recess would not be subject to such wholesale cutting as is now proposed. The Concordiensis intends to secure the individual opinion of every undergraduate on this matter, and asks that it be thoroughly discussed by every person who feels himself concerned.

## VESPER SERVICE.

Rev. H. C. Cooper of Nott Terrace Emmanuel Baptist church gave a very interesting and impressive talk at the Vesper service in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. His talk was based on the question and answer found in the 119th Psalm: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word." This is an old question asked 3000 years ago; "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way?" and then the answer is given to it, "By taking heed thereto according to thy word."

"In reading this passage the picture comes before us of an old man who had lived a consecrated life, and is now resting from his labors, happy in the consciousness of duty performed. No dark clouds are there to dim his last days. He looks forward to a future life still full of usefulness, happiness and peace.

"But how seldom is it that we find such a picture! Life seems always to be marred by some sin. It is in our youthful days, when the animal is strong in us, that we commit sins that tell on us in after life, that leave a taint that will not be gotten rid of. And so it is important that in our young days we should keep our lives and thoughts and days clean.

"No part of life is free from sin and temptation, our lives are battles, unless we yield readily to sin, give way at its onslaught. In the college it is that we mould our lives. As we are when we leave college, so will we remain in after life to a great extent. A man's life is made or marred before he is twenty-five. Think of the numbers of young men that have been powers while still young. Alexander when he reached the zenith of his power was just thirty-two. Napoleon was thirty-five. Raphaël was twenty-seven. Martin Luther was only twenty-four when he started that crusade against Roman Catholicism. Calvin when he wrote his great work, "Institutes of the Christian Religion," was only twenty-six. The work of the world is done by young men. This fact emphasizes the importance of stopping now and considering

how each of us may make his life tell for the most.

"Not stopping to think, is the cause of ninety-nine out of every one hundred causes of sin. It is necessary to set some definite plan, have some outlined idea, if we want to accomplish anything. We must take heed unto our ways.

"The battle that young men are fighting is not with the world or other men, but with yourselves. You are battling with indolence, evil habits, your passions, pride and evil thoughts. It is only as we get the victory over ourselves that we can go on to other victories over the world.

"The text says 'by taking heed thereto according to thy word.' So it is according to God's word that we are to follow. There is a great tendency nowadays to do away with the Bible. There is no other book that will help you when in trial and in trouble. No such book could come from man. It stands alone. You can do without any other book and you can replace it. Blot out all history, all science and some one would find it out again, some one would dig and delve and bring back the knowledge. What man has once done he can do again. Blot out philosophy, it has been done, and it would be brought back. But blot out that Book and nothing would be found to fill its place.

"And so it is important that we, in the days of our youth, should take heed to our way according to God's word, if we want that happiness in the autumn time of life, that only comes after a life that is modeled after the Divine Life."

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FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS AT THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The class of 1904 of the Albany Medical college, Monday afternoon, elected the following officers: President, Albert Vander Veer, of Albany; vice-president, Guy V. Wilson, of Masonville; secretary, Daniel V. O'Leary, Jr., Albany; treasurer, B. L. Shaw, Lansingburg; marshal, Robert J. O'Brien, Watervliet; sergeant-at-arms, George L. Branch, Corinth.

### GAMES ON THE GRIDIRON.

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 3.

Harvard vs. Pennsylvania at Cambridge.  
 Yale vs. West Point at West Point.  
 Princeton vs. Cornell at Princeton.  
 Chicago vs. Iowa at Chicago.  
 Brown vs. Boston at Providence.  
 Rochester vs. Colgate at Rochester.  
 Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.  
 Lehigh vs. Lafayette at South Bethlehem.  
 Hamilton vs. Trinity at Clinton.  
 Amherst vs. M. I. T. at Amherst.  
 Wisconsin vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.  
 Pennsylvania State vs. Bucknell at Williamsport.  
 New York vs. R. P. I. at Troy.  
 Vermont vs. Union at Troy.

#### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Columbia vs. Princeton at New York.  
 Brown vs. Tufts at Providence.  
 Washington Continentals vs. Union at Schenectady.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

Rutgers vs. West Point at West Point.  
 Rochester vs. Ogdensburg A. A. at Ogdensburg.  
 Alfred vs. Niagara at Alfred.

### FOOTBALL SCORES.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Bowdoin, 11; Amherst, 6.  
 Haverford, 12; Maryland, 0.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Yale, 12; Columbia, 5.  
 Princeton, 17; Brown, 5.  
 Pennsylvania, 41; Chicago, 0.  
 Cornell, 23; Dartmouth, 6.  
 West Point, 6; Williams, 0.  
 Harvard, 17; Carlisle Indians, 5.  
 Lafayette, 16; Newark A. C., 0.

Trinity, 5; Wesleyan, 0.  
 Michigan, 12; Illinois, 0.  
 Rutgers, 17; Ursinus, 0.  
 Hamilton, 11; Colgate, 0.  
 Beloit, 6; Northwestern, 6.  
 Dickinson, 29; Haverford, 0.  
 Boston, 5; Bates, 0.  
 Tufts, 0; M. I. T., 0.  
 Navy, 15; Lehigh, 0.  
 Wisconsin, 5; Grinnell, 0.  
 Minnesota, 34; North Dakota, 0.  
 Vermont, 5; Amherst "Aggies," 0.  
 Johns Hopkins, 6; Physicians and Surgeons, 0.  
 Baltimore Medical, 40; Gallande, 0.  
 Union, 5; R. P. I., 0.

### AN EARLY COMMENCEMENT.

#### College Year Shortened By Two Weeks.

At the trustees' meeting last June, it was decided to shorten the college year by two weeks, provided the faculty could cut down the various recesses so that the number of actual days in which the college was formerly in session should remain the same. This was done in response to the petitions of the faculty and undergraduate council for such action.

In accordance with this action, the faculty has decided not to grant the students' petition for a recess of two days instead of one during election week. The Monday following Thanksgiving has also been stricken from the list. Christmas vacation begins on Friday, the twenty-first of December and closes with New Year's Day, active work commencing on Wednesday, the second of January. The other recesses are to be announced later in the term.

### CAMPUS NOTES.

Frank H. Drees of Carroll, Iowa, has entered the freshman class in the engineering course.

John E. Parker, 1901, has been elected captain of the base ball nine for the coming season.



### LAW SCHOOL ELECTION.

#### Junior Class Chooses Officers for the Coming Year.

The class of 1902 at the law department, after a hotly contested campaign, elected its officers for the coming year on Monday afternoon. The senior class formed an interested audience. Melvin T. Bender, college 1900, was elected president. The other officers are: Vice-president, Wilber W. Chambers; secretary, Hugh W. Darrin; treasurer, Edward C. Conway; orator, George E. Pike, college 1900; addresser, Frank M. Hickok; prophet, James F. Nolan; historian, John F. McMullen; toastmaster, Raymond Flinn; marshal, Ezra A. Barnes; executive committee, Gordon G. Harris, chairman; John F. Brady, Thomas F. J. McDermot, Charles Sneed.

### DR. BUSHNELL AT SYRACUSE.

The "Syracuse University Weekly," the new student publication of that institution, prints the following concerning Dr. Ashmore's assistant of last year.

"Dr. C. C. Bushnell, who succeeds E. J. Reddington as Dr. Smalley's assistant in Latin, comes to us from an instructorship in Union. He obtained his A. B. from Yale in 1891, and a Ph. D. in 1895. Latin, Greek and pedagogy formed the basis for the work leading to his doctor's degree. Dr. Bushnell has taught Latin and the sciences in Hillhouse High School, of New Haven, Conn.; was professor of Latin and Greek in Emory and Henry college, Virginia; instructor of Greek in Cincinnati, and later, instructor of Latin in Union. Altogether, he brings a splendid preparation."

'96.—Earl Sayles has charge of the construction of the power canal for the St. Regis Paper Company at Great Bend, N. Y.

### REPUBLICAN CLUB CANVASS.

#### The Great Majority of Students Supporters of McKinley and Roosevelt.

A committee of the Union Republican club, appointed to ascertain as nearly as possible the political leanings of the undergraduates, has practically completed its canvass. Almost every student has been questioned. The results show that eighty per cent. of the students favor the election of McKinley and Roosevelt; nineteen per cent. are opposed to imperialism; and one per cent. are adherents of the Prohibition party candidates. A large number of men are non-voters but the figures show the average is about the same among men who have arrived at their majority and those who have not.

### THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

#### Interesting News About Union Graduates.

'50.—Frasier Spraker died at the home of his son-in-law, William G. Cooke, at No. 87 Hancock street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, after an illness of ten days. Mr. Spraker was born in the town of Palatine, N. Y., on September 4, 1825. He was graduated from Union college in the class of 1850, and two years later was admitted to the practice of law. He was one of the founders of the National Spraker Bank, of Canajoharie, and the National Mohawk River Bank, of Fonda, and was a director of both institutions at the time of his death. He had been president of the National Spraker Bank for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Spraker was a son of the late Livingston Spraker, who was for many years a member of the Corning Board of Directors of the New York Central Railroad and one of the five Spraker brothers who for years were among the wealthiest and most influential men in business and politics of the Mohawk Valley. Their father, Jost Spraker, kept a tavern at Sprakers in the old stagecoach days, and of him many



interesting stories are still told. A widow, one son, B. F. Spraker, and two daughters, Mrs. William G. Cooke and Miss Helena E. Spraker, survive.

'61.—Charles W. Gillet has been renominated for Congressman by the Republicans in the twenty-sixth congressional district of New York state.

'61.—Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith delivered the principal address at an immense Republican mass-meeting held in Albany Monday evening.

'62.—Prof. Samuel B. Howe, city superintendent of schools, delivered an address before the recent convention of New York State School Superintendents.

'70.—Professor John F. Genung of Amherst college, has been appointed a special lecturer in Yale Theological School.

'86.—Howard J. Cole is engineer-in-chief of the construction department of the Essex County Park Commission, with offices at Newark, N. J. Mr. Cole resides at East Orange, N. J.

'86.—Harman Wortman Veeder died at his home in this city last Monday afternoon. He had been ill for some time. Mr. Veeder was thirty-four years of age at the time of his death. He graduated at Union with the class of '86 and shortly after, married the only daughter of the late Charles G. Ellis, president of the Schenectady Locomotive Works. He entered the drug business as a partner to his father, Andrew T. Veeder, who is now a medical specialist practicing in Pittsburg. Up to the time of his decease, he was senior partner in the firm of Veeder and Brandhorst, druggists, which carries on business under the name of A. T. Veeder and Son.

'95.—George L. Streeter has entered the office of Dr. Hun of Albany. He has made a special study of bacteria and expects to give much attention to that branch of medicine.

'97.—William Allen Johnston is engaged in a mining firm at New Castle, Wyoming.

1900.—The Brackett Orderlies of Mont Pleasant held a flag raising last Friday evening. W. Dewey Loucks, 1900, was the principal speaker of the evening. Charles E. Palmer, Jr., also of 1900, followed him. Both were listened to with much attention and interest.

1900.—Two of last June's graduates have been engaged as spellbinders by the Republican state committee. W. Dewey Loucks, Nineteen hundred's crack orator, is stumping Albany county and winning over votes to the McKinley and Roosevelt ticket. Erskine C. Rogers is explaining to the rural people near Sandy Hill the fallacy of the free silver issue.

Ex-1900.—Harry P. Willis is in charge of the engineering work on the state road extension out of upper Union street. During the summer he was head transitman on the Herkimer-Hamilton county line survey, of which Charles H. Flanigan, '89, was head engineer.

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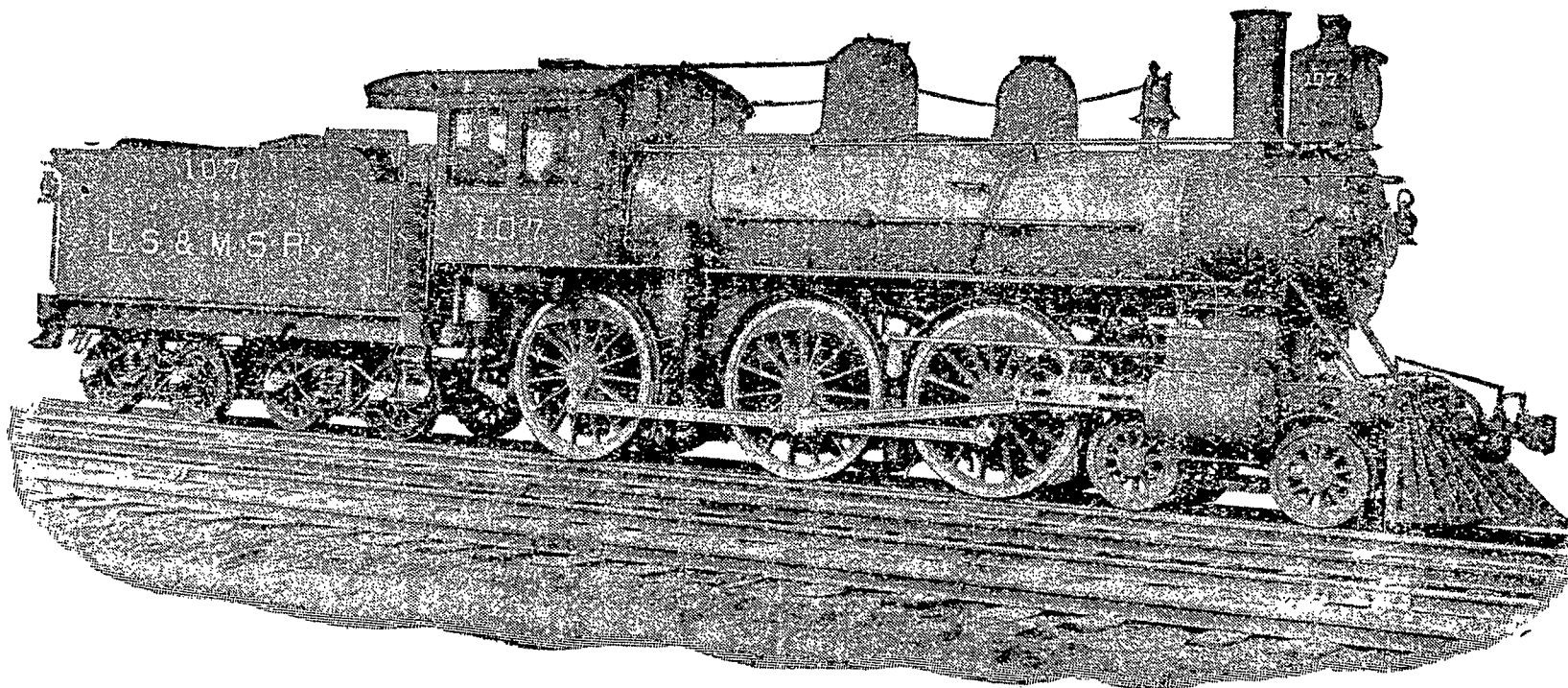
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