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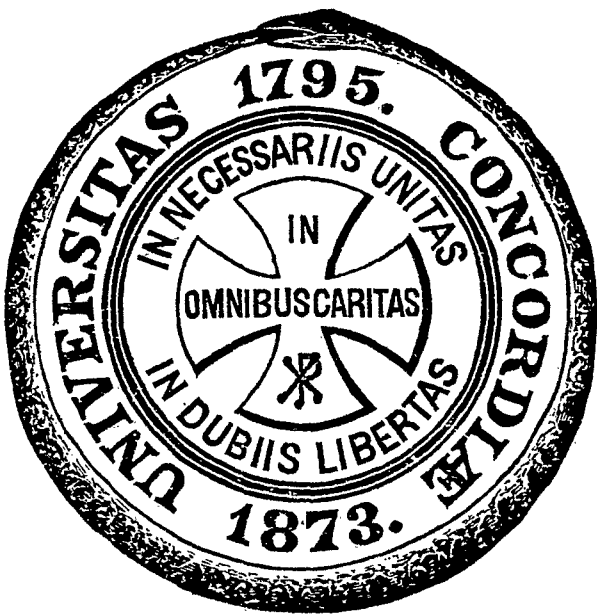
UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 4.

OCTOBER 18, 1899.

The... Concordiensis.



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

Union University.

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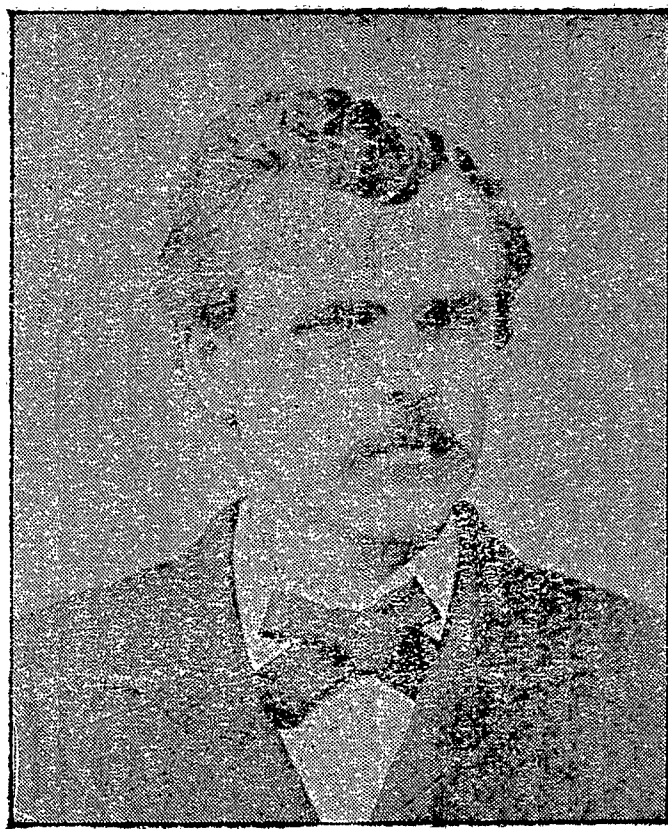
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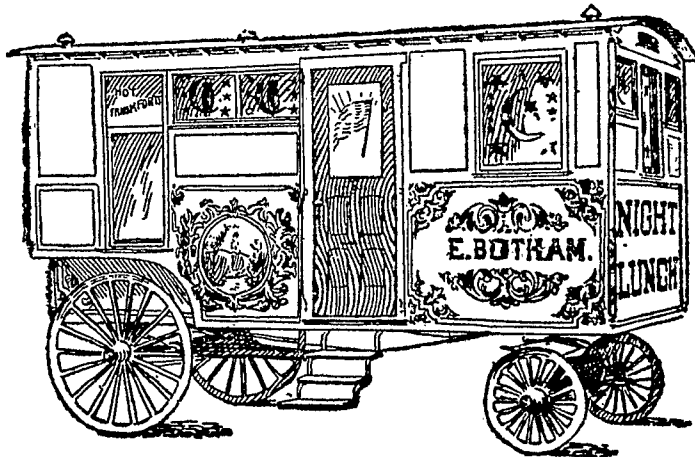
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 18, 1899.

No. 4.

"A NEIGHBOR IN THE FAR EAST."

The Hon. S. W. Rosendale Delivers the First Lecture of the Year.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, the first lecture of the season was given by Hon. S. W. Rosendale, who spoke on "Our Neighbors in the Far East."

In introducing the speaker President Raymond remarked that Dewey has been received as few heroes have ever been. This is right, as his character both as a man and an officer is deserving of it. However his name does not stand for victory alone, but for the entrance of America into a new world. So it is our privilege and duty to find out as much as we can about our neighbors and especially that very interesting people, the Japanese.

Among the incidents of his trip to Japan, Mr. Rosendale told of how a day was lost when the steamer crossed the line at 180° and began to reckon east of Greenwich. They were then directly south of Alaska and this led the speaker to mention the fact that the line passing midway between Maine and the western extremity of Alaska would have to be drawn 100 miles out to sea, west of San Francisco.

The approach to Yokohama, with its splendid wharves, beautiful scenery and the sun shining on grand old Fugiyama in the back ground, has been described too often to need of detailed word-pictures but, as in the case of Mr. Rosendale's arrival, it is often a failure because of mist shutting off the best part of the picture.

Japan is as verdant as Ireland and there is a great variety and abundance of fruits in the empire. The sight is gratified on every hand by beautiful scenery, mountains, hills and highly cultivated lands, all adding to the picture. Even steep hills are in a state of cultivation, the

sides being terraced so as to be of use. Of the 147,000 square miles in the islands, only 12 per cent. is in a state of cultivation, and much of that has been won by the farmer only after hard work.

If one should be suddenly transported from Alaska to Japan one could not tell by the people that he were in a different country. The complexions of the people of both lands are the same and many of their habits also resemble each other.

The Japanese are very graceful people and their manner of salutation is especially so. They do not shake hands, and consider kissing vulgar but bow with dignity and make a hissing noise which is a sign of satisfaction.

Everything in the country is small. Their houses are little cottages; their farms, little plots; their railroads and cars, miniatures, their pipes and dishes on a small scale, and most of their trees and shrubs dwarfs. The only really big things in the country are their mountains and their fears of Russia.

Japan has always been governed by the upper class who have dragged the lower classes along through feudalism. Now education has brought them out of this state and we only find relics of it in museums. The country has a Constitution, Cabinet and Parliament. European clothing is worn by all professional men and by many of the lower classes. The only time that the educated class return to their native costumes is in the evening when they often put on their comfortable dress to rest. It is left to the women to keep up the customs of the country in the dress which is so well known to us through photographs.

It is natural for us to compare them with the Chinese, and although in America the Japanese would have the advantage of the comparison, among the merchants who have direct dealings with both, the opposite is the case. The

Chinese are strictly honest and their word is better than a "Jap's" bond any time. The Japanese admit their failing and give as a reason for it that merchants have never been held in respect, so the lower classes have gone into business. In all the large business houses and banks of Japan the accountants and the men who handle the money are Chinese, for they make better clerks and are more honest.

Japan is now recognized as a modern power. All persons within her boundaries are subject to her laws. Her feeling toward America is most friendly for she recognizes that we will make the best neighbors since we will not try to grab land from her nor work against her in case she should go to war.

The evolution of a people from the state of semi-civilization into one of civilization has taken place right before our eyes, yet the changes have been so rapid that we have needed the submarine cable to keep us posted. Within a short time we have learned of the adoption of a gold standard and of a new treaty with this country and England. The Japanese have even reached such a stage that there is a demand for American novels and some have been translated into their language. They have a constitution, emperor, cabinet, legislature, civil and criminal codes, railroads, newspapers, magazines, telephones, telegraphs, a navy patterned after the English, an army after the German, police and fire departments, and a school system like our own.

They realize the value of the English language for they have no alphabet but use a character for each word and the least number they can get along with is 4000. English is now taught in the schools and is becoming the language of business.

The Japanese do not treat their women as do the other Orientals, putting them almost on a level with the animals; nor yet have they reached our level. They consider them as weak and inferior beings, and among the lower classes the women work in the field, sometimes even being yoked with an animal. There are three laws which we might say cover the actions of the woman: obedience to father before marriage,

obedience to husband after marriage, and obedience to son in case of widowhood.

The earthquakes play an important part in Japan as there are forty-one active volcanoes in the islands and the loss by death is at times fearful, as in 1896, when 40,000 souls were lost at one stroke of a tidal wave.

As to climate one can find almost any variety, as Japan extends from the far north almost to the equator. There is a greater fall of rain at Tokio than at Greenwich, and the dampness is so penetrating that there is always one room in the house where there is a fire to dry out the clothing.

The Japanese can furnish us with good mechanics and excellent mill hands. Of course men are paid ridiculously small wages, laborers receiving from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $12\frac{1}{2}$ cents a day, carpenters $22\frac{1}{2}$ cents for a day of 10 hours, the police from \$4.50 to \$5.00 a month, and a station master \$7.00 a month. Clothing is always much cheaper than here, business suits costing from \$9 to \$10, and dress suits \$20.

It seems to us that everything is done the reverse of the right way in Japan, for their books begin at our ends with the "foot notes" at the top, the newspapers use a full stop at the beginning of articles, the wine comes before the meal, one mounts or harnesses at the right, the color for mourning is white, and in addressing a letter they put the country first, then the city, street and name.

In their religious worship they go to one of the many temples, sing a song to attract the attention of the God, repeat their wishes to him and then clap their hands to show that they are through. They make no pretence at reading their religious authority, for there are 6771 volumes in it, but they believe if they revolve the whole lot three times it is equal to reading it. They are really ancestor worshippers, although they are such admirers of nature and take such pains to select beautiful spots for their temples that one is tempted to call them nature worshippers.

The juxtaposition of the ancient and the modern in Japan is what makes us marvel. Here we see boats towed by human horses going

along a canal and right nearby electric cars and the bicycle. A few extracts from a newspaper published there show that many modern ideas have reached them. For instance: "the employees of a mill went on a strike because of dissatisfaction over their New Year presents;" "a burglar entered the house of Nikayamo and 'annexed' two watches;" "The Prime Minister has been appointed 'High Scrubber of the Coffin of her Majesty, the Empress,' but some doubt of his ability is expressed because of his great age;" and this advertisement of a hotel, "We wash our customers in the latest and most approved manner; ladies, \$2.00 per hundred; men, \$3.00 per hundred."

So whether we have been most impressed with the steam whistle of progress or with the deep note of the bronze bell of antiquity or with the view of Fugiyama which is ever new, we leave Japan with the melodious farewells ringing in our ears, reminders of their never changing hospitality.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Harvard, 41; Amherst, 0.
Princeton, 12; LaFayette, 0.
U. of P., 33; Virginia, 6.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14.

Princeton, 11; Columbia, 0.
Harvard, 18; West Point, 0.
Carlisle Indians, 16, U. of P., 5.
Yale, 12; Dartmouth, 0.
Colgate, 17; St. John's, 0.
Chicago, 17; Cornell, 6.
Annapolis, 12; Georgetown, 0.
Williams, 12; Union, 5.
Hamilton, 22; R. P. I., 17.
Syracuse, 10; N. Y. University, 5.
Brown, 25; Campello, 0.
LaFayette, 57; Rutgers, 0.
Bucknell, 5; Lehigh, 0.
Amherst, 0; Trinity, 0.

WILLIAMS, 12; UNION, 5.

The Garnet Goes Down Before the Purple in a Well Contested Game.

In a hard fought game last Saturday, Williams defeated Union by a score of twelve to five. It was a struggle full of exciting incidents, for the issue was for some time in doubt. The purple, indeed, scored her total number of points before Union secured her five, yet nevertheless, there was a time between the two first touchdowns when, but for an unfortunate fumble, it appeared that the score would have been tied.

Both sides did their tallying in the first half. Aided mainly by the brilliant running of the ends by Draper, Williams brought the score up to twelve points to our nothing, but with scarcely a minute to spare Paige made the sensational play of the day. The ball was at the twenty-two yard line, our backs had been smashing at the purple line with little effect and it was thought the only chance of scoring lay in a try for goal. The signal was given, the ball passed back to Weed, and placed by him in the correct position. The line held well and "Biddy" kicked a very clever goal. The kick was from slightly back of the thirty-five yard line. The play caught the Berkshire eleven completely unawares, and Williams men at the game said it was the first one of its kind on Weston field.

The second half contained some very clever football playing. Each side played snappy, fast ball. Union's ends and tackles did better work in breaking up end plays. Her backs did some excellent bucking the line. Gordon, especially, bucked like a veteran. He did not run blindly, but on the contrary, used excellent judgment in selecting his hole. In offensive play the five center men in the Union line handled those opposite them in splendid style. Williams' gains, as before, were principally round the ends. She found considerable difficulty in straight ahead bucking.

A very pretty exhibition of football was given by our men during this half. Williams had advanced the pigskin despite desperate resist-

ance from the forty to the ten yard line. At this point O'Neill plunged ahead for two gains of four and two yards respectively. This brought the ball four yards from the line and things looked rather poorly for us. Our men on the side lines cheered for all they were worth, while the eleven braced itself for the final stand. Once, twice, and thrice the Williams backs hurled themselves at the line but in vain. Union held firm and when the entire eleven gradually disentangled itself from the heap, Draper was found with the ball tightly closed in his arms a full foot from the line. It was our ball on downs.

The individual playing honors of the game easily fall to Captain Draper. His interference, his running with the ball, his defensive work were each brilliant and remarkable. The work of Graves, Chadwell, Hatch and Cullinane for Williams and of Finnegan, Shaw, Weed, Carver and Gordon for Union was especially meritorious. On the whole, Union showed a splendid improvement over her previous form.

Some twenty undergraduates went over to Williamstown with the eleven, and seven substitutes were carried. Very good cheering was done by the fellows, and that it helped encourage the players a great deal, cannot be gainsaid. The treatment of every one by the Williams students was fair and square. The summary follows.

Paige kicked to the five yard line. Draper caught and advanced to the thirty-five yard line. Williams kicked to Weed on Union's forty yard line who advanced ten yards. Carver kicked. It was Williams' ball on her forty yard line. Union secured the ball on a fumble. Carver kicked. O'Neill caught and advanced fifteen yards. At this point Draper went around the right end for a touchdown. It did not count however, for he had stepped out of bounds at the twenty-seven yard line. Draper went four yards through the line. Union got the ball on holding. Paige went five yards through center. He and Slack failed to make five yards and so Carver kicked. The ball was out of bounds. Williams had it on our forty-five yard line. The ball went to the thirty-five yard line on offside

play. Draper went round left end for seventeen yards. O'Neill, Graves and Draper made five yards apiece and Graves was pushed over the line for a touchdown. Moore kicked goal. Score, Williams, 6; Union, 0.

Paige kicked fifty yards to Draper who carried the ball to the thirty yard line. O'Neill kicked. Weed caught and made twenty-five yards carrying the ball to the center of the field. Hard bucking by Slack, Gordon and Paige brought it quickly to the thirty yard line. Carver caught the ball high and lost it going through the bunch. A Williams man promptly dropped on it. Graves made two pretty dives for five yards a piece, O'Neill went three yards through center, Graves added twelve yards by two plunges between right guard and tackle and Draper went around left end, bringing the ball up to Union's twenty yard line. Seven or eight hard drives passed and Draper went over the line for a touchdown. Moore kicked goal. Score, Williams, 12; Union, 0.

On the kick off Williams advanced to the thirty yard line. A fumble gave the ball to Union. Paige bucked for five, Slack for three and Gordon for one yard. At this point Paige made his place kick and the score stood: Williams, 12; Union, 5. The half ended shortly.

In the second half the Union man that caught was downed on the twenty yard line. Hard bucking carried the ball forward thirty yards when Williams held us on downs. Draper made seven yards and Union secured the pigskin on a fumble. Williams again held us for downs. The ball was on our forty yard line. The purple's backs bucked to the twenty-five yard line. Draper went around left end, and O'Neill bucked for a total gain of twenty-one yards. Williams tried to make the required four yards but in vain, for the Union line stood firm and got the ball on downs. Carver kicked up the field and Dunning promptly tackled his man on the thirty-five yard line. Williams made several slight gains and then received ten yards for offside play. O'Neill tried a drop kick but failed to come within fifteen yards of his mark. The ball was beyond bounds and

Union brought it out twenty-five yards. Line bucking for five yards by Gordon, three by Slack, three by Carver, five by Gordon, five by Slack, four by Fenton and five by Paige brought the ball to the center of the field. Gordon and Paige carried it eight yards further and Williams secured it on downs. Gains by Draper carried it to Union's forty-five yard line when our eleven held for downs. Paige and Gordon brought the ball back to the center of the field. Time was called.

The line up follows :

WILLIAMS.		UNION.
Cooper, Hart, {right end.....	{ Hawkes,
Cullinane		{ Dunning
DeCamp, {right tackle.....	Carver
Hatch		
B. Seeley.....	right guard.....	Collier
Black.....	center.....	Finnegan
Cole.....	left guard.....	Shaw
C. Seeley, {left tackle.....	Fenton
Simmons		
Rooney, {left end.....	Thebo
Chadwell		
Moore.....	quarter.....	Weed
Jay, {left half back.....	Gordon
Graves		
Draper.....	right half back.....	Slack
O'Neill.....	full back.....	Paige

Referee, Mr. Pendleton of Bowdoin; Umpire, Mr. Palmer of Cornell; Timers, Mr. MacCulloch of Union, and Mr. Seeley of Williams; Linesmen, Mr. Swift of Williams, and Mr. Pike of Union; Touchdowns, Graves and Draper; Goal from field, Paige; Goals, Moore (2); Score, Williams, 12; Union, 5; Time of halves, twenty and fifteen minutes.

Harvard seniors who graduated last year filed their business intentions with the class secretary. According to their declarations 85 will become lawyers, 58 teachers, 29 physicians, 29 business men, 14 mechanical engineers, 6 ministers, 6 newspaper men. Two will become artists, 8 merchants, 1 a sheep raiser, 13 manufacturers, 1 a coffee planter, 3 bankers, 4 musicians. One will be an iceman and 2 insurance brokers. Two will be dry goods dealers, 1 real estate speculator, 2 ranch owners, 2 mining experts, 4 railroad men, 2 publishers, 1 shipping clerk. Some 70 are undecided. One man announces his intention to "do nothing but spend money."

THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE.

The second Sunday afternoon service of the college Y. M. C. A. was held in the chapel Sunday Oct. 15, and was well attended.

After singing, and an opening prayer by Dr. Hoffman, President Raitt of the Y. M. C. A. introduced the speaker, the Rev. James D. Demarest of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. The speaker chose as his subject Jeremiah, 5:1. He said in part: "A man is a rare being. The boy who says that he is going to be a man has the noblest ambition in life. There was more or less sense in the story of Diogenes who went through the streets of Athens looking for a man, and in the days of Jeremiah, Jerusalem lacked men that were men as much as did Athens.

"The divine idea of man is given in the scriptures. But the external surroundings of a man are often confounded with the true estimate of him. His social position makes a picture frame, as it were, to set off his advantages and to cover up his inner nature.

"The divine idea of a man is one who seeks the truth and does the right. Truth is surrounded by a dense cloud of falsehood and a man must penetrate this mist of unbelief. The man who is honest with himself and God does not shirk from anything, but faces every moral question with manly courage. The spirit of Christ cleanses man from moral impurity and gives him a clearer conception of God. The honest man is reliable and is not vacillating in his ideas of moral right. It requires a true man to be honest against his own interests. Doing right is truth in action. The honest man is kept in the steady course of consistent uprightness.

"We need men in political circles like Clay, who said, 'I would rather be right than president.' We need men of unflinching courage like Luther, in the church. We need reliable and honest men in business.

"Be loyal to truth and duty. Trust in God and do right even though some will scoff and ridicule you."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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THE NECESSITY of having a large delegation of Union men at the R. P. I. game at Albany on Saturday must be apparent to all. A comparison of scores is evidence in itself that there must be no lack of cheering on that occasion if we expect to win. Regular leaders for rooting are all very well in their place, but without a crowd to make some noise, the purpose for which the leaders were appointed will hardly be carried out. Let every man feel it his duty to go to Albany Saturday and cheer the team on to victory.

THE CONCORDIENSIS wishes it distinctly understood that it is strictly unpartisan. In fact, we cannot remember when this publication has ever had occasion to refer to politics in any way. But in the present instance it has been thrust upon us. Since the memorable night when the local

ward nominations were made, there has been a continuous flood of campaign literature pouring in upon us. Columns of matter have had to be rejected for lack of space, and it is only at the urgent request of the managers of one candidate that we print a bit of verse on another page. Desiring to get the gentleman's views on the questions of the day, a reporter was sent to call, but the nominee absolutely refused to be interviewed and all the information we were able to obtain was that volunteered by the office boy, to the effect that "dere was tree oder gents inside and de boss was makin figgers on d' blackboard, t' explain how he'd git elected."

LAST week we gave full particulars regarding a series of Saturday morning lectures which are open to the public. The subjects offered include Mediæval History, Rhetoric and Style, Life and Monuments of Antiquity, Greek Literature, and Life and Evolution of Living Forms. The methods employed will correspond very closely to those used in the University Extension lecture system. The formal lecture will be followed by open and informal discussion. Likewise, collateral readings will be required and a formal examination will be given to those who request it. A certificate of work done will be issued to those who follow a course of lectures and succeed in passing the final test.

This action of the college authorities is highly commendable. It is distinctly a step in advance and deserves the patronage of the townspeople and the support of the whole college body. The time is past when the college and the university should be regarded as close corporations reserving their intellectual wares for the select few who have the good fortune to be associated with them as students. The college that does not extend its influence beyond its immediate bounds will be left behind by progressive institutions of learning. The college of today must do intellectual missionary work. University Extension lectures afford it an excellent opportunity to train secondary teachers in better educational methods. The college will reap the reward, for better secondary work means better preparation for college.

Fortunately, there is little necessity in this country for sounding a note of warning to those who take University Extension lectures. But in all popular courses of this kind, there lurks a positive danger. It is, that some who follow such courses of lectures may take themselves all too seriously. Some are apt to indulge the fancy that they are receiving the equivalent of even a part of a college training—or something just as good. To do this would be to cruelly deceive one's self and he who encouraged the thought would not be free from blame. In many cases it would be overlaying provincial ignorance with a thin veneer of intellectual varnish that will soon rub off. There are some University Extension enthusiasts who are working the movement great injury by making high-sounding claims that gain nothing but a sneer from educated, though caustic people. The movement, as conceived at Union, is in no immediate danger of this fault. It can be made productive of increasingly good results.

THE SOPHOMORE ELECTION.

At a meeting of the class of 1902, held in the chapel last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Howard E. Sands, Jordan; vice-president, Howard M. Parsons, Batavia; secretary, Arthur L. South, Birtchton; treasurer, L. W. Bloch, Albany; assistant manager of The Concordiensis, to succeed to the management in his senior year, Robert B. Hoadley, Binghamton; class historian, Semy Baiz, New York City; football manager, John D. Guthrie, Smithville, Va.; football captain, Gilbert S. Woolworth, Watertown; baseball manager, Frank W. Neary, Cohoes; baseball captain, Arthur S. Raymond, Lincoln, Neb.; track team manager, Raymond R. Crim, Middleville; track team captain, Dickinson E. Griffith, Watertown; toastmaster, Addison H. Hinman, Albany.

New York University is building a magnificent new library on University Heights at an expense of over \$750,000.

ALDERMAN OPDYKE.

Whom do we see upon the street,
With head erect, apparel neat;
Who is it profs. and students greet?
Alderman Opdyke.

Who'll represent ward number one,
And on the ticket straight will run?
Hooray boys, there'll be lots of fun!
Alderman Opdyke.

For whom will we all vote that can,
As 'round the polls we take our stan'
And stuff the ballots to a man?
Alderman Opdyke.

Who, through Old Dorp, will proudly strut,
And such a dashing figure 'll cut?
Who is our former tutor but
Alderman Opdyke.

Who'll put opponents, all, to rout?
Why, "Oppy" will without a doubt.
That aldermanic figure stout,
(Hats off!) is Alderman Opdyke.

THE PSI U's ENTERTAIN.

The first college dance of the term was given by the Theta chapter of Psi Upsilon at its house on Friday evening, and a delightful affair it proved to be. The mild weather was propitious in that it allowed the dancers a cool retreat on the piazzas, and everything else combined to give all present a most enjoyable evening. Gioscia furnished the music and the refreshments were in charge of the fraternity chef.

Those present were: Mrs. Price and the Misses Dora Yates, Susan Yates, Walker, Schoolcraft, Brown, Strain, Fuller, Kingsbury, Ostrom, Price, Lewis, Mabel Horstmann, Maud Horstmann, Paige, Campbell, Clark, Horstmyre, Schuyler, Merriam, Whitlock, Button and Rankin; and Messrs. Ferguson, Turner, '98; Medberry, '99; Strong, '99; Paige, 1900; Featherstonhaugh, 1900; Warner, 1901; Lawton, 1900; Thomson, 1900; H. J. Brown, 1901; Jackson, ex-1902; Prof. Pollard, Prof. Opdyke, and the active members of the fraternity, Messrs. Loucks, 1900; Van Vlack, 1900; Merriman, 1901; Weed, 1901; Dunning, 1902; Hawkes, 1902; Stiles, 1902; Bothwell, 1902; McKenzie, 1903; Weed, 1903 and Hulsapple, 1903.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING.

Advisory Board of N. Y. S. I. A. U. in Session at Utica.

The semi-annual meeting of the advisory board of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held Saturday, Oct. 7, at Bagg's hotel, Utica. Professor Howard Opdyke of Union, the vice-president, was in the chair. Other members present were: J. D. Edwards, Union; Professor W. R. Terrett and H. D. Spencer of Hamilton; Professor M. S. Read and H. E. Fosdick of Colgate; and William J. Warren of Hobart.

Mr. Edwards was made secretary pro tem. Election of officers being in order, Professor Opdyke appointed as nominating committee Dr. Read, Colgate; Dr. Terrett, Hamilton; Mr. Warren, Hobart; and Mr. Edwards, Union. The officers selected were: President, W. E. Weed, Colgate; vice-president, Prof. Opdyke, Union; secretary, H. D. Spencer, Hamilton; treasurer, C. E. Franklin, Union; judicial committee, C. V. R. Johnson, Hobart; athletic committee, Professor Durfee, Professor Read, Messrs. Warren, Edwards, Spencer, Fosdick; financial committee, Professors Terrett, Opdyke, Durfee and Read.

The report of Treasurer Franklin showed the finances of the union to be in good condition. The receipts during the year were \$196.06. The proceeds of the field day at Schenectady in June were \$112.56. The assessments paid by the colleges bring the sum in the treasury up to \$195.06. The expenditures amounted to \$71.99, leaving a balance of \$123.07. The report was accepted.

Professor Read, Colgate, moved that the proceeds of the field day, \$112.56, be divided equally between Union and Hamilton colleges, as upon them were placed the responsibilities of the field day. Carried.

Professor Read moved that an assessment of \$10.54 be levied upon each college in the union to defray the traveling expenses of the delegates to the four meetings of the advisory board committee. Carried.

The baseball pennant was not awarded. On actual games played the championship should be awarded to Hamilton. Union was unfortunate in having several games canceled, and if these are counted as defaults, Union would win by default. In actual contest against each other Hamilton and Hobart tied.

Hobart was permitted to withdraw from the football championship this year.

Hobart college desires to manage the next field day. It is recommended that if Hobart can conduct the games in Syracuse that it be done. At the meeting next spring the final decision on the baseball championship will be made, the place of holding the annual field meet will be decided upon and the neutral umpires will be determined.

FOOTBALL AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Last week's football games began to show up much more than before, the status and prospects of the season now in full blast. The men on the big 'varsities are now beginning to realize about how they stand and about what chance they are going to have in the big games which come so soon. Everything at present seems to point toward Harvard as having the crack eleven of the year, although Princeton seems likely to be able to contest that claim with a great deal of force.

Harvard at present seems to be weak in but one spot, at her tackles. Princeton is rather weak at several positions. Harvard's good sized scores against both Amherst and West Point serve to decidedly more than balance the small scores that Princeton was able to make against Lafayette and Columbia. Columbia's line, especially, was able to accomplish a great deal in the way of repelling the Tigers' onslaughts. Her half back's were often thrown back for a loss. Her defence was also weak. Harvard, on the contrary, has up to now shown a wonderful aggressiveness.

At Yale a rapid improvement has been taking place. Hard, heavy work and scientific coaching is doing a great deal toward building up a much better eleven than has been expected.

She has been unfortunate in having several men crippled. Although she ran up but twelve points against Dartmouth, it must be considered that the latter eleven put up one of the pluckiest games of the season.

Pennsylvania's work has been a keen disappointment to her admirers. The Carlisle Indians on Saturday, gave her one of the hardest drubbings she has ever had. Poor interference, lack of aggressive team play and of compact defence are her weak points. Ginger in her play is badly needed and unless it comes quickly, she may have some deeper mortifications.

Cornell and West Point as well are not showing up at all in a good manner. West Point's great game at Philadelphia next month is extremely liable to be lost to the naval cadets unless a marked improvement is made in her present form.

One of the best of the second class elevens this year is that of Brown. Her work thus far has been more than satisfactory.

Hamilton's defeat of R. P. I. on Saturday by a score of twenty to seventeen will help Union after this Saturday to understand pretty thoroughly what she may expect when the Clinton team comes to Schenectady. Our defeat at the hands of R. P. I. two weeks ago can be no sufficient comparison. The steady handling of the ball in the Williams game and the frequent fumbling by both sides in the R. P. I.-Hamilton game would at least tend to show that the Dorian men have undergone a much greater improvement than have the representatives of the Troy institute. However, it is never safe to prophesy in football, so let us await the results, and in the meantime keep up the good work of the past.

William G. Hartin, 1903, was absent from college a few days, suffering from a slight attack of the grip.

LeRoy O. Ripley, 1900, left Monday night for Gettysburg, Pa., where he will attend the annual convention of the Alpha Province of Phi Delta Theta, which will be held at Gettysburg College, October 18, 19 and 20.

ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Roster of the Entering Class.

Through the kindness of one of last year's graduates, The Concordiensis is enabled to present to its readers the following list of the entering class at the Albany Medical College:

Miles A. McGrant, Watervliet; George H. Smith, Little Falls; Virgil D. Selleck, Glens Falls; Edwin F. Sibley, Bennington, Vt.; John E. Canfield, Johnstown; John Crapo Merchant, A. B., Union '98, Nassau; Frank Keator, Accord; James Boddy, A. M., Troy; Reuben B. Hoyt, Deposit; Edwin M. Giffith, Steuben; Addison R. Miller, Rensselaer; Fredrick J. MacDonald, Watervliet; Howard A. Bassett, Lowville; Howard C. Weidman, Albany; Henry Conshoter, Boston, Mass.; George E. Poor, So. Farmingham, Mass.; Joseph F. Harris, Albany; William T. Mulcahy, Albany; Frederick E. Bolt, Unadilla; Archie I. Cullen, Watervliet; Russel Clute, Amsterdam; Thomas S. A. O'Connor, Lansingburgh; James W. Rafferty, A. B., Troy; Conrad Hoffman, Selkirk; James N. Van derVeer, A. B., Albany; Millard F. Shafer, Cobleskill; Mark M. O'Meara, Plattsburg; Harry W. Vickers, Roseboom; Donald Boyd, A. B., Fonda; Henry M. Chandler, South Grange, N. J.; Herbert T. Crongle, Canajoharie; Chester E. H. Feary, Troy; J. Howard Branan, Albany; Coner G. Paquet, Cohoes; Leonide G. Souprenant, Cohoes; Edward D. Wansboro, Albany; Sylvester C. Clemans, Gloversville; Isaac E. Van Hoesen, Medway; Charles R. Marsh, Oneonta; Frank T. Smith, Troy; Frank Henry Fisk, Jr., B. S., Union '99, Albany; John William Hobbs Pollard, B. L., Schenectady.

J. D. Edwards, 1900, was compelled to return to his home in Northville last week on account of sickness.

William G. Keens, 1902, who has been critically ill at his home in Albany, is now rapidly improving.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Items of Interest Discussed on the Hill.

F. G. Morss, 1902, has taken a position as reporter with the Schenectady Gazette.

Prof. Howard Opdyke has been nominated for alderman in the first ward of this city.

LeG. Robinson, 1900, spent Friday and Saturday of last week at his home in Plattsburg, where he registered for election.

G. E. Pike, 1900; E. C. Rogers, 1900 and J. E. Parker, 1901, have been appointed marshals to lead the cheering at the football games.

"Chick" Mason, Cornell '94, a member of the alumni football advisory committee, was the guest of Phi Delta Theta a few days of last week.

Willard D. Brown, 1900, led the Y. M. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening. The subject for discussion was: "Influence; why to get, how to get it, how to use it." Dean Ripton will address the meeting next week.

Eugene M. Sanders, 1900, left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will represent the Union chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at its sixty-fifth annual convention, to be held with the University of Michigan chapter, October 18-20.

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Bates vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Holy Cross vs. Williams at Williamstown.
Wesleyan vs. U. of P. at Philadelphia.
Stevens vs. Rutgers at Hoboken.
Oberlin vs. Cornell at Ithaca.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21.

New York University vs. Hamilton at Clinton.
Dartmouth vs. Williams at Hanover.
Wisconsin vs. Yale at New Haven.
Lafayette vs. U. of P. at Philadelphia.
Rutgers vs. Haverford at Haverford.
West Point vs. Princeton at West Point.
Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst.
Cornell vs. Lehigh at Ithaca.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
R. P. I. vs. Union at Albany.

ALUMNI NOTES.

News of Union's Sons in Many Classes.

'46.—Horace Brinsmade Silliman, L.L. D., was a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian Council at Washington last week.

'80.—Robert C. Alexander, editor of the New York Mail and Express, who has been in poor health for some time, has returned with his wife from a European trip and last week visited his brother, County Clerk James B. Alexander, at his residence in this city.

'99.—Robert M. Eames has entered the Albany Law School.

'99.—Havilah Beardsley is in the mining district of Missouri in the interest of his brother, H. B. Beardsley.

'99.—William Joseph Smith of Waterford has entered the Columbia Law School. "Bill" is mentioned by the New York papers as a promising candidate for the 'Varsity football team, but he writes Prof. Pollard that he does not intend to try for the team, preferring to give his entire attention to his work in the study of law.

EDWIN MARKHAM'S POEM,

"The Muse of Brotherhood."

Mr. Markham's most recent poem, "The Muse of Brotherhood," is one of the few really great poems that the closing years of the century have produced. In it Mr. Markham voices a lofty optimism that is at once more impressive and more convincing than the notes of hopelessness and despair that characterize "The Man with the Hoe." At the same time he nobly sets forth the principles of that universal brotherhood which says:

"My love is higher than heavens where Taurus wheels,
My love is deeper than the pillared skies:
High as that peak in Heaven where Milton kneels,
Deep as that grave in Hell where Cæsar lies."

The muse of Brotherhood will appear exclusively in The Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, in its issue of October 21.

COLLEGE MUSICIANS' SUMMER TRIP.

Almost every summer of late years some of the members of the college musical clubs have spent their vacations in trips to the various summer resorts giving concerts, and last summer was no exception. Greene, '99, Barrett, 1901, Gutmann, (Med.) 1902, Eames, '99 and Heermance, 1901, pianist and humorist, composed the troupe.

The first concert was given Monday, August 7, at the Marion, on Lake George, and a pleasing entertainment was given to a large audience. An equally successful concert was given at the Sagamore, Tuesday evening and was followed by one Wednesday at Hulett's Landing and another Thursday at the Hague. The quartette left for Ralph's Hotel on upper Chateaugay Lake where they remained until Saturday, Aug. 19. On Monday the concert was given and on Tuesday an informal entertainment. Thursday, in connection with local talent, a minstrel show was given and on Friday they enjoyed a german given in their honor. On Saturday they reluctantly left the gaiety of Ralph's and went to Childwold, where on Monday they gave the concert. At Dr. Trudeau's sanitarium at Saranac Lake a free concert was given in the afternoon and in the evening the last concert was given in the Algonquin. The trip was an extremely pleasant one and large audiences were entertained all along the route.

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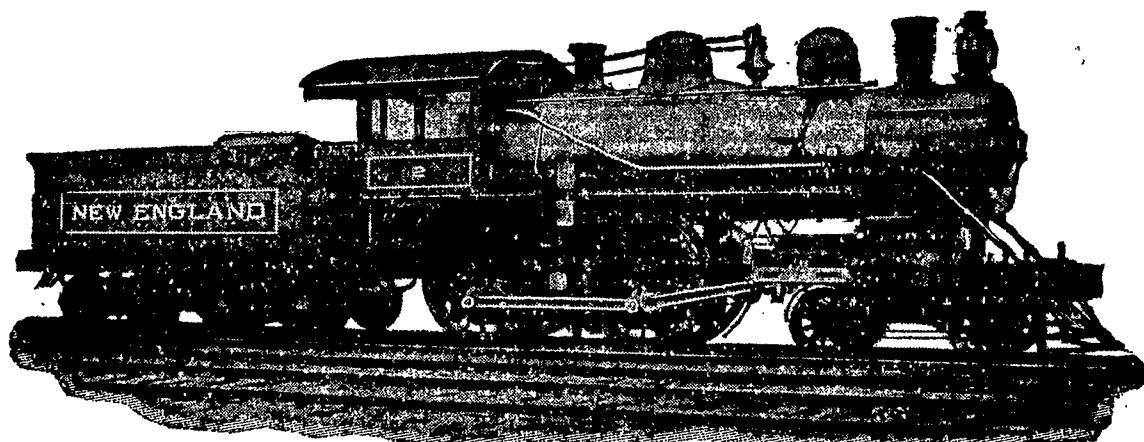
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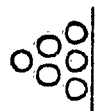
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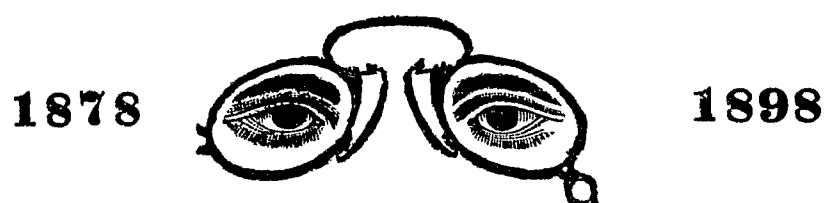
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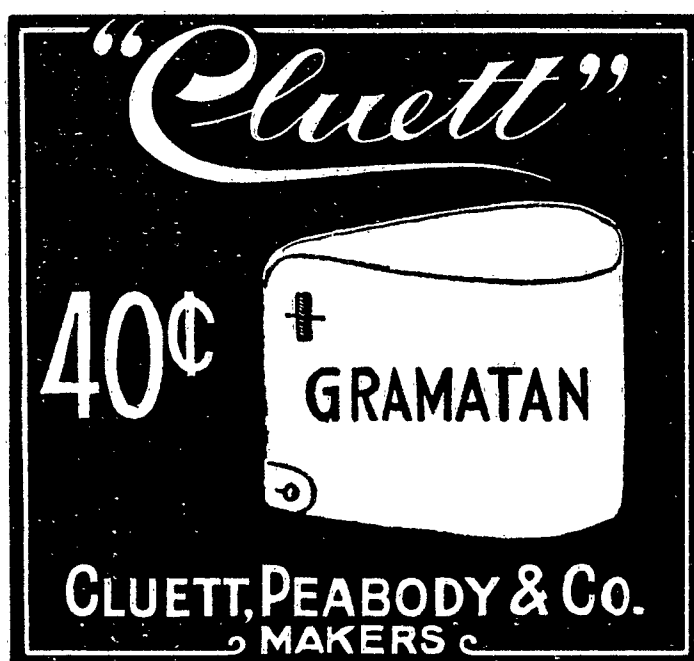
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