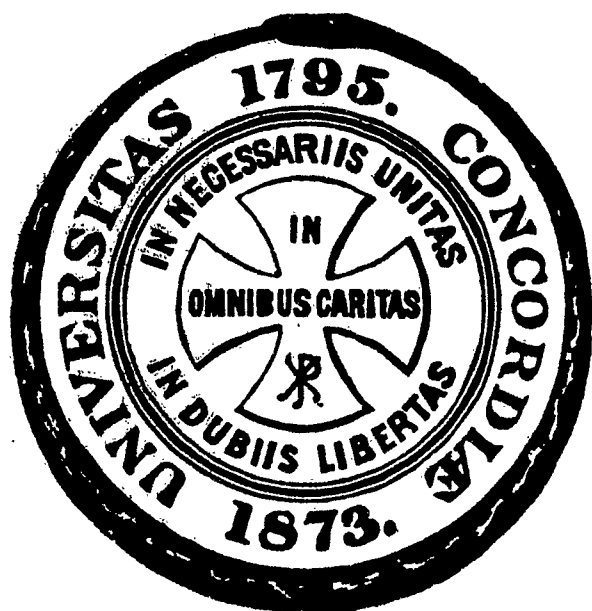


UNION COLLEGE  
SCHENECTADY

# The Concordiensis.



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE  
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXI.

MAY 7, 1898.

No. 26.

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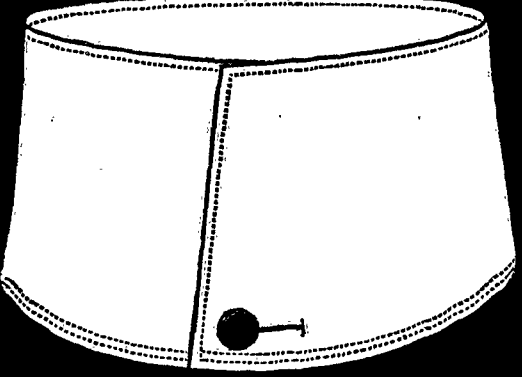
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXI.

UNION COLLEGE, MAY 7, 1898.

No. 26.

## Vermont Takes Another One.

The campus was the scene last Friday of Union's annual game with the University of Vermont and although the score shows the latter to have been the winners, the game was a very satisfactory one from a Union standpoint.

The University of Vermont has always had the reputation of sending out excellent baseball teams, and the one this year is no exception. On a trip through this state last week they played a tie game with Syracuse, won from Cornell 9-5, from Union 10-5, and from West Point 6-4.

Several changes in the make-up of our team were noticeable. Stewart was in right field in Mallery's place and he played a creditable game. Parshall was seen for the first game on the campus behind the bat and his playing there fully confirmed the good reports brought back of his work at West Point. Wiley's sprained thumb kept him out of the game and his place was filled by Nevins, who, however, lacks Wiley's experience at covering first. Thatcher and Miner both pitched well, each being hit safely only six times.

The second inning was the first in which there was any scoring and then Vermont started in at such a pace that the result looked rather dubious for the Garnet; but after the second inning the playing was more nearly even, and when neither side had scored in the third, Union began the fourth with Parshall being hit by a pitched ball and Thatcher taking his base on called balls. In an attempt to catch Parshall at second Miner threw the ball out in centre field and Parshall romped home. In the fifth Stewart singled and was followed by Cook who sent the ball over the short stops head. French was next up and he reached first, but forced Cook out at second, Stewart making third. Then, as in the previous inning, a poor throw

by Miner to second let both runners in. In the second half Vermont scored three runs on two two-baggers to Robinson, a single to Stewart, and an error. The seventh was the last to see any scoring. Stewart took four balls and Cook was hit by a pitched ball and both scored on French's single and Thatcher's double. In their half, Vermont sent one man home on a single, a stolen base, and a two-bagger.

The story of the game in figures:

### UNION.

|                     | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|---------------------|------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| French, 3b.....     | 5    | 1  | 1   | 3    | 2  | 1  |
| Robinson, l. f..... | 5    | 0  | 0   | 1    | 0  | 1  |
| Parshall, c.....    | 2    | 1  | 0   | 5    | 0  | 0  |
| Thatcher, p.....    | 2    | 0  | 1   | 1    | 2  | 0  |
| Smith, c. f.....    | 4    | 0  | 0   | 0    | 0  | 0  |
| Vroman, 2b.....     | 4    | 0  | 2   | 3    | 5  | 1  |
| Nevins, 1b.....     | 4    | 0  | 0   | 11   | 0  | 2  |
| Stewart, r. f.....  | 3    | 2  | 0   | 1    | 0  | 0  |
| Cook, s. s.....     | 4    | 1  | 2   | 0    | 2  | 2  |
|                     | 33   | 5  | 6   | 25   | 11 | 7  |

### VERMONT.

|                    | A.B. | R. | 1B. | P.O. | A. | E. |
|--------------------|------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Whelan, c. f.....  | 5    | 1  | 2   | 1    | 0  | 0  |
| Johnson, r. f..... | 2    | 1  | 1   | 2    | 1  | 0  |
| Wasson, s. s.....  | 5    | 1  | 0   | 3    | 0  | 2  |
| Aldinger, c.....   | 5    | 0  | 0   | 5    | 1  | 1  |
| Wight, 1b.....     | 4    | 1  | 1   | 10   | 1  | 0  |
| Stiles, 2b.....    | 3    | 1  | 0   | 2    | 3  | 1  |
| Reynolds, 3b.....  | 4    | 2  | 1   | 1    | 1  | 0  |
| Henkel, l. f.....  | 3    | 1  | 0   | 1    | 0  | 0  |
| Miner, p.....      | 3    | 2  | 1   | 0    | 4  | 0  |
|                    | 34   | 10 | 6   | 25   | 11 | 4  |

|              |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| Union.....   | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5  |
| Vermont..... | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | * | 10 |

Summary—Earned runs, Union 2, Vermont 4. Two base hits, Thatcher, Whelan, Miner. Stolen bases, Johnson, Stiles. Double plays, Johnson to Wight. Bases on balls, off Thatcher 5, off Miner 3. Hit by pitched ball, Cook, Parshall (2), Stiles (2). Struck out, by Thatcher 4, by Miner 5. Passed balls, Aldinger. Wild pitches, Thatcher. Time of game, 1:50. Umpire, Mr. Enders.



### Mr. Ellsworth on the Revolution.

Mr. Wm. W. Ellsworth, secretary of the Century company, gave an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture in the college chapel last Saturday evening to an appreciative audience of students and friends of the college. Dean Ripton introduced the speaker, as the man who has been able to make the study of history interesting.

The subject of the lecture was "The Story of the Revolution." It was the same old story made more impressive and more vivid, by new historical material; illustrated by maps, copies from the oldest authentic prints, and pictures of the battlefields and land marks.

As Boston was the birthplace of the Revolution, so was it also the starting point of the lecture. Views of Boston, the cradle of liberty, Faneuil Hall, rebuilt from the proceeds of a lottery ticket, Old South Church, the Boston Massacre, the Tea Party and land marks made historic by Paul Revere's ride, were thrown on the screen in rapid succession. Four of the most authentic pictures of the battle of Lexington were shown; copies from the celebrated Earl and Doolittle prints, drawn at the time of the battle, which sold at six shillings when first published and are now valued at six hundred dollars each. The first was a general view of the battle, the second the struggle at Concord, the third the fight on North Bridge, the last the retreat of the British line toward Boston. This was followed by a description of Lexington and Concord as they appear today, with pictures of a monument erected in 1799, the oldest in America, marking the site of the three meeting houses; the "Old Manse," the home of Emerson's father, occupied later by Emerson himself and later by Hawthorne. It was here that "Mosses from an Old Manse" was written, the first page of the original manuscript of which was reproduced, containing a description of the house itself. Then followed Prescott's statue of the minute men, erected at Concord, where the shot was fired that was heard around the world; and the home of the Alcott girls, where "Little Women" was written.

The lecturer then described the capture of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen, who, history says, ordered the surrender of the fort, "In the name of the great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." Mr. Ellsworth stated that it had come down from an old comrade of Allen, who was with him at the time of the capture, that Allen's real words were: "Come out you old rascals or we will smoke you out like rats." The speaker then returned to the vicinity of Boston, and described the battle of Bunker Hill, heightening the effect by a copy from Trumbull's celebrated painting of the struggle. The front page of a Philadelphia paper was shown, containing in modest type, an account of the battle up to the time of the departure of the stage coach. This was compared with the first page of the New York Journal, published a few weeks ago, containing the glorious headline, "Spain's answer is WAR." A picture of the famous old Craig House in Cambridge, the headquarters of Washington, and afterward the home of Longfellow was now thrown on the screen, again illustrating how history and literature are sometimes brought together. An excellent portrait of George III, to whose stupidity the war was due, was followed by a portrait of William Pitt the friend of America. Mr. Ellsworth next considered the retreat from Long Island and the battle of Harlem Heights, which he said was one of the most masterly achievements in history. These were fully illustrated by views of the Hudson, and of Columbia and Barnard colleges, which now occupy the old battleground. A copy from a water color made by a British officer was shown, of Cornwallis' roads up the Palisades at Yonkers, at the foot of which the old ferry is still used.

Mr. Ellsworth completed his story down to Cornwallis' surrender and concluded with a series of pictures of Mt. Vernon at the present day. The lecture was one of the most entertaining ever heard in the chapel.

---

William C. Wallace, Princeton's oldest graduate, died recently aged 94. He was a member of the class of 1823.

### Famous 'Sixty.

In the illustrated magazine supplement of last Saturday's Mail and Express is printed a most interesting group of portraits representing some of Union's famous sons of '60 at the time of their graduation and at the present.

Accompanying the portraits was the following article:

From the climax of boyhood to the full maturity of manhood—from the happy days and nights of careless college life, *coenae noctesque deorum*, to the serious thoughts of a busy career, such is the span which separates the parallel portraits which we here present. Thirty-eight years have lapsed since the class of 1860 went out of the "Blue Gate" of Union College, a portal celebrated in story and song, and those eventful years have left their traces furrowed deep in the faces of the boys of 1860, yet the boy reappears unmistakably in the manly lineaments, and the character of the man is clearly discerned in the undisguised features of the boy. It is an interesting study to see what a generation does for a class of college boys, and in a future series The Mail and Express may take up distinguished classes at other colleges, and note the ravages of time in parallel photographs.

The class of 1860 at Union was a notable one, both in point of numbers and in the eminence which many of its members have achieved since their graduation. At that period Union's classes were the largest classes graduated at any college in the country. The class following '60—that of '61—was also large and subsequently distinguished—containing such men as Postmaster-General Smith, Congressman Gillet, "Eli Perkins," Hon. Edwin Einstein, Hon. Chester Holcombe and Hon. John M. Bailey—but after the outbreak of the war, signalized by the departure of a company to the front composed of college students and led by Prof. Elias Peissner, the classes rapidly dwindled in size. The class of '60 graduated 104 men, while 58 others were at one time or another during the four years members of the class.

Among the men of this remarkable class who have made their mark in the world in the several walks of life are Warner Miller, whose long political life was fittingly crowned by a term in the United States Senate; Samuel R. Thayer, United States Minister to the Netherlands under President Harrison; Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank; Frank Loomis, general counsel of the New York Central Railroad; Neil Gilmour, ex-Superintendent of Instruction; William H. McElroy, orator, poet and

litterateur editor of the Rochester Post-Express; the late Douglas Campbell, author of "The Puritan in Holland, England and America;" Charles E. Patterson, ex-Speaker of the Assembly; Rev. Dr. G. P. Nichols, one of the most distinguished preachers of the Presbyterian Church; Gen. Americus V. Rice, ex-member of Congress from Ohio; Gen. James C. Rogers, of Sandy Hill; Col. Weston Flint, the distinguished scientist, now connected prominently with the United States Bureau of Education; Gen. Francis F. Rice, ex-Congressman from Pennsylvania; George F. Seward, ex-Minister to China, now president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company; Rev. Dr. David McAllister, ex-president of Allegheny College; and A. W. Gleason, William C. Trull and Henry L. Smith, of the New York bar.

Fully one-third of Union's class of '60 enlisted in the war for the Union, and not all of them came back. Of those who did, hardly one came back without well deserved promotion for valor displayed in the field. No class has been more loyally devoted to the interests of their *alma mater*, and even today, after nearly 40 years out of college, few classes except the very youngest turn up at commencement with so many lusty voices to sing the famous "Song to Old Union" as the class of 1860.

"Then here's to thee, the brave and free,  
Old Union smiling o'er us;  
And for many a day, as thy walls grow gray,  
May they ring with thy children's chorus."

### At Other Colleges.

President Gates of Amherst has been granted a year's leave of absence.

A new building for the scientific department is being erected at Syracuse.

By the will of the late Amos R. Eno, Amherst receives a legacy of \$50,000.

Henry Allyn Frink, professor of rhetoric and logic at Amherst, died recently. He was about 50 years old.

Miss Helen Gould has just given to the Rutgers permanent endowment fund \$20,000, to be called the Gould Memorial Fund.

Representatives of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania have organized an Inter-collegiate Shooting Association. The first shoot will take place May 17, at New Haven, and two shoots will be held yearly.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.  
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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THOSE who have to stay at home nowadays, should remember that it requires more real heroism to be heroic under undramatic conditions than under conditions dramatic.

JUPITER PLUVIUS did not see fit to permit an addition to our baseball record last Wednesday afternoon, the time scheduled to meet Colgate, but the record up-to-date is very satisfactory notwithstanding. Any one who watched last Friday's game with half an eye saw that Captain Smith's men played baseball. They also saw that the team is gaining in spirit and strength with every game. Vermont defeated us. They won the game in the fatal third. It is something not to be ashamed of that the team in the face of defeat thus assured, put up a game extremely plucky and extremely clever.

IF OUR correspondent, whose letter appears elsewhere, knows how hard it is to concentrate

one's mind on abstract theories nowadays, when every hour means a new war bulletin, he knows that all who agree with the sentiment of his letter are not confined to parents of students.

Greek roots, English meter, Saxon derivatives, calculus even, lack something of their normal charm in times such as these. If this term's work is unusually prolific in low grades, doting parents should be all the prouder of their patriotic progeny. They should regard with suspicion anything higher than a nice respectable second.

THE outburst of genuine patriotism that signalized the departure of the troops last Monday morning, and in which the students of this college took such creditable share, will live long in the minds and hearts of everyone present on that occasion. To Union's sons who have already gone, and to those—all who remain—who are ready to go, at our beloved Uncle Samuel's call there is the ever present inspiration of glorious example. 'Sixty was famous beyond other classes, but it was because to her fell the best opportunity. In the hundred and three years of our alma mater's life, she has been teaching true greatness. To every famous man, no doubt, there are at least six men not famous but equally great. That Union's teaching has succeeded, there need be no further proof than a glance at her alumni rolls.

## The Battles Near-by.

### To the Editor of the Concordiensis:

If you will permit me I should like to avail myself of a little of your valuable space to express an opinion which I cannot but believe has already found place in the minds of many parents now having sons in old Union; and that is, that there should be no unthinking precipitation in the matter of enlistment. I know how eager the impulse is to leap to arms at the first call. It is a worthy impulse, common to many—an element of strength in our national life. But of the thousands and tens of thousands who are now fairly blazing with such an impulse, no small percentage have serious obligations constraining them to do otherwise.



No student there is in college now, I fancy, that does not have this impulse, and few if any, that do not have these serious obligations—to their families, to their country, to society in general. The obligations should be considered now; later, though God forbid it!—perhaps the impulse. Then, if need be, let every student take up arms. But at present, let us not forget, all the battles to be fought are not against the Spanish, nor all the heroes, those who carry guns. XXX.

### The Heroes Are Off.

The New York Central passenger station was the scene of great enthusiasm, last Monday, when the two separate companies left for Hempstead Plains, Long Island. The students swelled the enthusiasm with a large street parade, led by the faculty, to the strains of the 37th Sep. Co. band. The parade formed at the corner of South College at 7 a. m. and marched down Union street to Ferry, through Ferry to State, up State to Wall street and thence to the train, where the students grouped together and gave resounding cheers for both companies and officers.

Then after singing the "Stars and Stripes," "America" and other national airs the parade was dismissed. The following students, ex-students and alumni left with the companies: Thirty-sixth—Second Lieutenant D. J. Hutton; quartermaster-sergt. W. Ed. Walker; sergeants, Charles E. Parsons, William A. Campbell; corporals, Frank P. Jackson, A. C. Jackson, and E. N. Schermerhorn; privates, A. Smith, C. G. McMullen, G. C. Williams, and E. E. Yelverton.

Thirty-seventh—First sergt., W. W. Brown; quartermaster-sergeant, W. C. Yates; sergeant, F. Roy Champion; corporal, St. Elmo Goetz; privates, C. Jones, A. H. Mallery and Guy Vrooman.

**"WHY FATHER BROWN GAVE UP THE GHOST," BY J. A. O'NEILL, '97, WILL APPEAR IN THE MAY PARTHENON.**

### All Duty Not Martial.

At the close of the chapel exercises last Friday morning, President Raymond spoke to the students concerning the latest developments in the war between Spain and the United States. He said that it was not necessary for him to repeat his sentiment, many times expressed, that it is the duty of every college man to give his services to his country when the occasion requires them. But at the present time there is no reason why the college men of the country should leave their studies and enlist. He said that there had been a call for an increase in the regular army into which no students would care to go; the 125,000 volunteers called for will be taken from the national guard, so that at present there is no chance for anyone not already enlisted to go to the war, unless he may be able to join a company where all the members have not volunteered.

He tried to impress upon the students that they had high aspirations and were at college to prepare for a larger usefulness in the world; that it was not right for such men to turn aside from their life work on the impulse of the moment, as easily as men who have no definite purposes. It is not a question of willingness to make a sacrifice, but one of need, and this cannot be known until there is another call. When the time comes then the students should enlist, not because of thoughtlessness, but as men realizing the whole situation; until then it is their duty as American citizens to remain at college.

A "Graduate School of the Mechanical Engineering of the Railroad" has been established at Cornell under the head of Professor H. Wade Hibbard.

The Universities of Chicago and Missouri have established schools of political economy modeled after the Wharton school at Pennsylvania.

### To Teach the Bible.

A meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon. Shelley, 1901, sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" very acceptably, and the meeting was addressed by Rev. J. W. Conklin, formerly of India, now of the Springfield Bible Normal College. His subject was: "The Bible Teacher." He said in part:

The Bible is the best book in the world. Few people in Christendom deny that, however much doubt there is as to its entire infallibility. And being the best book it deserves the best teaching of any book. As a matter of fact it does get the best preaching of any, but preaching and teaching are two widely different things, and many a secular subject is better taught as a whole than is the Bible.

Again, the child is the most important being in the world. Any parent admits this, and psychologists are daily proving it. The state admits it when it compels education. Reformatory agencies declare it to be so. If then the

child is the most important being, it deserves to be taught the best book and to receive the best teaching of the book. How is this to be had? The homes do not furnish it, for in only a quarter of our homes are there Christians, much less trained instructors. The public schools manifestly cannot take up the work. The church then must do it. At present her work is almost confined to the Sunday school. But an hour a week, and that, the hungriest the child knows, is certainly not enough. The profession of Bible teaching is bound to come, and to hold equal place in popular regard with the profession of secular teaching, so called. The school which I represent trains men for this work, and I earnestly urge every young man, in deciding his life work, to think whether he can afford to pass this by.

The University of Wisconsin has accepted the invitation of Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania to row with them next June, in both the 'Varsity and Freshman races.

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### Minor Topics.

James Wingate, '97, spent Sunday among friends on the hill.

Mattison, '98, will address the Cohoes Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Raymond preached in the First Presbyterian church of Glens Falls last Sunday.

Dr. Ashmore has been absent several days this week owing to the serious illness of his mother in New York.

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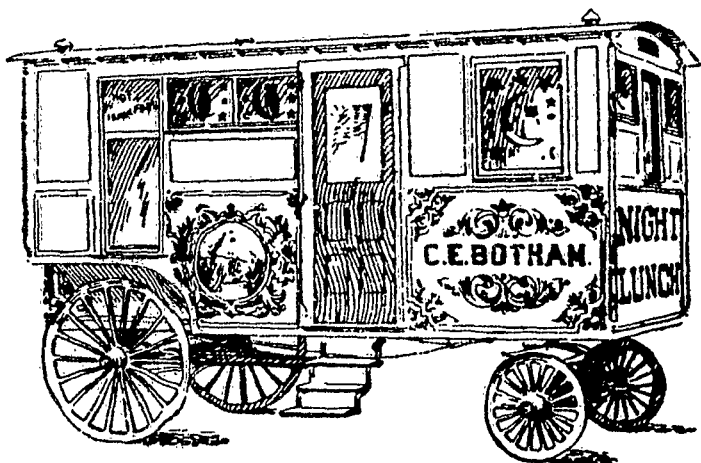
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