

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVI.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 16, 1892.

No. 5.

## Literary.

### HON. JOHN H. STARIN.

In the Columbian Naval parade in the harbor of New York, there was no more impressive figure than that of the man who stood on the hurricane deck of the "Myndert Starin" in front of the pilot house, shifting uneasily from foot to foot, looking with pride over an entire division of the fleet made up solely of his own boats, alert and commanding, yet visibly embarrassed by the curious gaze and enthusiastic greeting of the Union College men who have come to look upon him as a benefactor as well as a trustee.



Hon. John H. Starin or, as he is more familiarly known, Commodore Starin, is of ancestry which entitles him to membership in the Holland Society, but he is the one man of a thousand who would be unhesitatingly selected as a striking representative of every feature that is characteristically American.

In temperament he unites the good nature of the Dutchman with the shrewdness of the Connecticut Yankee, and the energy of a flash of lightning.

In his business career he represents the largeness of the opportunity which comes to the American youth. The circumstances of his early life indicated that destiny had in store for him no higher position than that of a thriving druggist in the small village of Fultonville, near which he was born about the beginning of the second quarter of the present century. But on October 11, 1892, he stood on the deck of his steamboat, several times a millionaire, the owner of the largest river and harbor transportation business in America, an ex-Member of Congress, and a colleague of the most influential men, who for nearly half a century have directed the great movements of commerce and politics in this nation.

He was a wholesale druggist in New York when he made the transition to the real business of his life — transportation. He had the ability to commend himself to the favor of Commodore Vanderbilt and Hon. Samuel Sloan, in the early days of the development of the great railroads of which these two men were respectively the chief figures. He is a man of the same stamp and is always to be regarded as one of the forces that pushed forward the rapid growth of these great enterprises.

To-day his business embraces the transfer of all freight of the D. L. & W. R. R. at New York; lighterage of ocean freights; a daily line of steamers between New York and New Haven; an excursion fleet that handles thirty thousand passengers per day in the season; terminal facilities by which these crowds are profitably entertained; a ship-yard for the construction and repair of his own vessels;

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ALBANY.

and a farm of several thousand acres, a bank and a silk mill in the Mohawk Valley.

He has twice represented his district in Congress where he was distinguished for his effective work in committee and in organizing the Republican forces. One of the permanent memorials of his congressional service is the costly monument that now marks the site of the battle of Saratoga, a memorial due to his exertions in the House, seconded by those of Roscoe Conkling in the Senate.

The most remarkable of his experiences in the National Legislature, was the way in which he defeated singly the efforts of a strong lobby to secure the passage of a bill to dispose of some valuable government property at a trifling sum. Congressman Starin had up to that time never made a speech in the House. It was thought he never would make one, and notwithstanding this incident he still claims he never did. But when the proposition came up to sell a magnificent property for a paltry sum, it was too much for the man of business quietly to endure. To the surprise of everybody, himself doubtless also, he was upon his feet, with a remark "he did not know whether he was in order or out of order"—it would seem that he was really out of order, but the House was too amazed to notice the fact—"he did not know much about the bill, and he did not wish to make a speech, but he did know something about the value of property, and he was willing to offer his check for five hundred thousand dollars for the property in question, if the government wanted to sell." That was all. He sat down, in the midst of general astonishment, but he had defeated hopelessly the scheme of the lobbyists.

Mr. Starin has three residences; one an elegant mansion in the midst of a large park at Fultonville. It commands an extensive view of the Mohawk Valley, and to the traveler on the New York Central is the most prominent object on the south side of the river as he approaches Fonda. The grounds are thrown open to the public, twice a week

and whoever wills may enjoy all their attractions. In fact the public at large really see and enjoy this place more than the owner, whose visits are generally hurried and widely separated. A plain dwelling on 38th street, just off Fifth avenue, is the New York home. A third residence, is the old manor house of the original possessor of Glen Island, which Mr. Starin has preserved with little alteration, in the midst of the fairyland he has created there. He gets his rest in the change which comes from transferring his headquarters from one to another of his homes, each the center of some branch of his activity, for he is always and everywhere essentially a man of business. It is only of late years that he has traveled a little for pleasure, and then on such routes and with such companions as to suggest a hunt for useful ideas rather than a period of lounging.

In his private office is a bronze bust of one of his staunchest friends—Hon. Sam. Sloan. I suspect there is a counterpart of Mr. Starin in the office of the President of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad. The two men are much alike, though Mr. Starin still leaves a margin in his written communications, while Mr. Sloan insists on principle in reducing his paper to the exact size needed to carry his message and signature.

Mr. Starin is always a personification of activity. One cannot think of him as passive for longer than a few moments at a time. He appears as a promoter of the enjoyment of others rather than as a participator himself. He enjoys *doing*. He cannot sit out a performance except by great effort. He therefore pays for dinners which he does not eat, and for opera boxes which he does not occupy. He starts festivities and pays the bill, but slips off at an early stage and leaves the fun to those who have patience in their composition. He is very affable, but life is short for one who has so much to do, and he must get back to his planning and watchfulness.

Strong forecast and keen perception of

essentials is in his case accompanied by an unusual ability to attend to detail. What many men would shrink from he will attempt, not from rashness, but because he perceives so readily the involved detail. This power was brilliantly displayed in war-time, when the most perplexing problems in the transportation of army supplies were successfully solved by him. "Yes, you *can* do it," is one of his favorite phrases when doubt is expressed as to the feasibility of something he has determined must be done — and he seldom fails to be in the right.

If he seems to be neglectful of provision for an emergency it is because his energy can make a single day yield such striking results. His personal interest in his business is partly the outcome of his genius and habit, and partly the result of his observation that great failures have often come through the withdrawal of that close attention by which success was first obtained.

His habits are very plain. He rarely rides in a carriage, but moves about the city on foot or in the ordinary car. He likes to avoid the fashionable restaurant and to go where the common people eat. Even meal time must generally be a thinking time for so busy a man, and so he is oftenest alone — but when he can afford to rest he picks out one, two or three of his managers and dines with them in the happiest spirits.

His generosity has a marked individuality. For many years he has met the entire expense of a day's outing for the Grand Army veterans and their families; of a similar excursion for the entire police force and their families, and of one for the newsboys of the great metropolis. In the midst of business one day he curtly said to his manager: "Find out a way to get the poor women and their children away for a day on the water." The manager made the necessary arrangements — a band of music was sent early in the morning to play in Five Points, the poor mothers and their little ones,

came down from their garrets and up from their cellars, and under supervision of trained missionary workers, marched to the boats where they had food, music, flowers and pure air, and Mr. Starin paid the bill.

He has the happy faculty of bearing lightly the troubles of a business life. He never worries. He does his level best and accepts the consequences. He puts the past quickly and irrevocably behind him; indulges in no retrospect but keeps a sharper lookout ahead.

While he insists that he is a doer and not a talker, he is in reality a very entertaining conversationalist, having an engaging manner, a ready flow of language, and a great stock of experience and shrewd judgment.

He is also in a sense a man of strong imagination. He is always creating something new and all his enterprises are strongly tinged with originality. His imagination however does not work in the material of the novel or the poem. At the outset of his career, fortune gave him as liberal an endowment of poverty and obscurity as she could well bestow. What he is to-day is the outcome of a tireless brain working in the fields of commercial enterprise.

JAMES R. TRUAX, '76.

#### AN INVITATION.

A movement has been set on foot to re-establish one of the literary societies. The inaugurators of the movement believe that there are enough men in college who are willing to support such an effort, men who appreciate the fact that it is their duty to get all the good they can out of their college course. To such men, from all classes, an invitation is extended to attend a meeting to be held at the rooms of the Adelphic Society at 7 o'clock next Saturday evening.

Opportunity will then be given them to learn the objects of the society more thoroughly and become members if the aims of the society meet their approval.



### THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS.

#### An Explanation of the Purpose of the Examinations Now Being Made by Dr. Linhart.

The object of these examinations is to find the weak parts of our bodies, compare them with those that are better developed, and thus found a basis for physical training. Each person is likely to have one or more parts under the normal development and for each one so found, a special exercise will be suggested that is known to give employment to these muscles.

Each person has his own normal standard of symmetry. We find by the anthropometric charts how near he comes to his own average. These charts are the data accumulated from several thousand measurements and the different comparisons are made from them. The standard is, of course, not without imperfections, yet is as near the ideal man as we are at present able to approach. Opinions as to what proportions the ideal would be differ considerably. By these charts each one has his own averages only, to look after and a little man has as good a chance to equalize his proportions as his big neighbor.

An example or two will illustrate this point. A man 5 ft. 11 inches in height should weigh 164 pounds, have a chest girth 37 inches, biceps 13 inches, shoulders 17 inches broad, blow 302 cubic inches on the inches should weigh 136 pounds, have a 35 spirometer, and lift 510 pounds. One 5 ft. 7½ inch girth of chest, biceps 11½ inches, shoulders 16 inches broad, blow 250 cubic inches and lift 403 pounds.

If a man is short and thick-set his weight would have considerable bearing on the line of development. As a rule short men are so on account of their legs. The contrast between tall and short men diminishes considerably when they are seated. If a man 5 feet 4 inches in height were to weigh as much as the average man of 5 feet 8 inches, then his measurements would correspond more

nearly to the average at the latter height. Experience shows that every single measurement (excepting height, and even this to some degree) can be increased, with a person who has taken very little exercise, to a large degree. The relation of one part to another can thus be changed so as to improve and correct imperfections in development, and this can be done with a little work, taken in the right manner and regularly.

### THE FRATERNITY MEN.

The fraternities have initiated the following men:

Alpha Delta Phi—William Allen Johnston, '95; John D. Carroll, '96; D. Howard Craver, '96; Howard S. DeGraff, '96; Herbert W. Traver, '96.

Beta Theta Pi—Robert Brewster Beattie, '96; Frederick L. Frazee, '96; William H. Hall, '96; Eugene A. Sommer, '96; Norman E. Webster, '96.

Chi Psi—Clinton H. Ball, '96; Alvin Peckham, '96; Harry A. Sprague, '96.

Delta Phi—C. W. Clowe, '96; J. B. Hotelling, '96; E. K. Nicholson, '96; E. S. Prest, '96.

Delta Upsilon—Herbert F. Briggs, '96; Chas. E. Kiefer, '96; Roy I. Landon, '96; W. J. Renwick, '96; Burton Rowe, '96; Earl H. Wilson, '96.

Kappa Alpha—E. P. McKeefe, '96; Ludlow Melius, '96; C. E. Parsons, '96.

Phi Delta Theta—Bryan O. Burgin, '95; Beecher Van Duzen, '95; W. L. Terry, '96; H. M. West, '96.

Psi Upsilon—George Briggs Lynes, '94; Archibald Stewart Derby, '96; Henry Brooks Van Duzer, '96; Major Allen Twiford, '96.

Sigma Phi—T. V. W. Anthony, '96; J. G. Beckwith, '96; A. C. Jackson, '96; H. P. Ward, '96; E. E. Yelverton, '96.

We have not heard the Troy *Polytechnic* say anything about Union foot ball players who never see the inside of a recitation room lately.

## Foot Ball.

### UNION 40; ROCHESTER 0.

The second league game was played November 7, on Union's campus, and from a Union standpoint was completely satisfactory. For the first ten minutes it seemed as if the spectators would enjoy a close game, as the ball was kept near the centre of the field, but when Union settled down to work it was merely a question of how high a score would be made against Rochester. It rained slightly at first making the ball wet and causing many fumbles, but the rain ceased soon after the game had been called.

Brown made the first touch-down through the centre after long runs by Braman and Lavery, '95. Smith failed in his trial for goal. Score, 4 to 0.

Rochester started with ball but losing it on four downs, Braman carried it around the end and ran half the length of the field for a second touch-down. Again Smith failed for goal and the score was 8 to 0.

The rest of the first half is a repetition. No more touch-downs were made by Braman and Lavery, '95, and one goal was kicked by Smith, making the score 18 to 0 at the end of the first half. Our men had no trouble in getting around Rochester's ends, Braman especially making fine gains. Once or twice Rochester tried to gain on the wedge, but could not budge the Union centre.

Union had the ball at the beginning of the second half. It was in the centre then, but in four minutes it was over Rochester's line. Smith kicked the goal. Score, 24 to 0.

The other touch-downs in this half were made by Allen (2) and Lavery, '95. The prettiest play of the day and one of the most remarkable ever seen on the Union campus. Rochester was determined to score, and actually succeeded in working the ball down to Union's 25-yard line, but were obliged to kick on the third down. Allen caught the ball,

tucked it safely under his arm, and journeying over 70 yards, dodging the entire Rochester eleven made a touch-down.

Smith kicked three goals in this half, making with the four touch-downs a total of 40 points to Rochester's zero.

Union outplayed her opponents at every point, but especially in the matter of interference. Braman's magnificent sprinting was the feature of the day.

For Rochester, Gleiss and Winans did the best work. The teams lined up as follows:

UNION.	POSITION.	ROCHESTER.
Myers.....	Left End.....	Menzie
Brown.....	Left Tackle.	N. Van Voorhis
Lavery, '96.....	Left Guard..	Glass
Kenny.....	Centre.....	Slaight
Barnes.....	Right Guard.....	Gleiss
Smith.....	Right Tackle.	W. Van Voorhis
Yanney.....	Right End.....	Shephard
Melius.....	Quarter Back.	Knight (Capt.)
Lavery, '95....	Left Half Back.....	Wynne
Braman.....	Right Half Back.....	Winans
Allen (Capt.)...	Full Back.....	Tabel
Referee, Thompson, Yale, '90. Umpire, Stevenson, Yale, '89.		

### UNION 12; HAMILTON 0.

Union's last league game was played at Clinton Saturday, in four inches of mud. It was a great game, but it might have been greater if it had been played on dry land. The Hamilton men geyed every Union player and play, but they didn't guy the score.

The teams lined up at 3 P. M., Union having the ball. Fifteen yards were gained on the wedge and Lavery, '95, went through the centre for five yards. Brown made no gain but Allen carried the pigskin twenty yards nearer Hamilton's goal in two successive runs. On the next play Beckwith's man got through and tackled Brown, causing a loss of five yards. Lavery, '96, however, gained five yards and Braman added five more. Here Hamilton braced up and held Union on four downs on the thirty yard line.

Buckner gained five yards and La Rue eight yards, but lost the ball to Union on four downs. Allen gained ten yards, Braman added another ten and soon the ball was over Hamilton's line, captain Allen making the touchdown. No goal. Score, 4 to 0.

The two teams lined up in the centre. Hamilton had the ball and gained eight yards on the "V" and Root made five more through the centre. Root then tries to go around the end, but Brown broke through and tackled the Hamilton back gaining ten yards for Union. Lavery and Allen made gains for Union and after a hard fight the ball was forced down the field and Lavery, '95, made the second touchdown. The heavy ball rendered the trial for goal ineffectual and left the score 8 to 0.

No more touchdowns were made in the first half. The time of this half was 45 minutes, but it was agreed that only a 30 minute half should be played in the second.

Budd was substituted for Stewart in the second half. Hamilton gained some in the beginning but Union held the enemy, and once again the fight was forced toward the Hamilton goal. Lavery, '95, made the third and last touchdown. No goal and the final score was 12 to 0.

Hamilton worked hard to score but it was useless; like all the other elevens in the league they failed in scoring against the champions.

The teams lined up as follows:

UNION (12).	POSITION.	HAMILTON (0).
Gregory...	Right End.....	Moore
Beckwith.....	Right Tackle.....	Newland
Barnes.....	Right Guard.....	Payne
Kenny.....	Centre.....	Dudley
Lavery, '96.....	Left Guard... ..	Wright
Brown.....	Left Tackle.....	La Rue
Myers.....	Left End.....	Haylon
Melius.....	Quarter Back.....	Ralston
Braman.....	Right Half....	Root
Lavery, '95.....	Left Half.....	Buckner
Allen.....	Full Back.....	Greenwood

Allen played a great game as he always

does, and Melius put up a game that sent terror to the hearts of the Hamilton men.

#### THE FOOT BALL FUND.

**It Has Reached the Amount of \$524.75.**

Additional contributions are acknowledged as follows:

Previously acknowledged.....	\$443 75
Professor Perkins.....	10 00
Howard T. Mosher, '90....	5 00
Crawford .....	5 00
Pemberton.....	3 00
Pollock, '95 .....	3 00
Streeter.....	3 00
DeGraff.....	3 00
M. H. Strong.....	3 00
Wilson, '96.....	3 00
Collins.....	2 50
Dwight.....	2 00
Sanderson.....	2 00
Anthony.....	2 00
Hall.....	2 09
McKeefe.....	2 00
Sprague.....	2 00
Traver.....	2 00
Landon.....	1 50
E. B. Tefft, '90....	1 00
Lansing, .....	1 00
Borst ...	1 00
Holleran.....	1 00
Todd .....	1 00
Vossler, '95,.....	1 00
Walker .....	1 00
Anderson.....	1 00
Carroll .....	1 00
Craver .....	1 00
Herring.....	1 00
Huggins.....	1 00
Hunt .....	1 00
Kelley.....	1 00
Ketchum ...	1 00
Mallery.....	1 00
Morris.....	1 00
Parsons.....	1 00
Pollock, '96.....	1 00
Renwick. ....	1 00
Sigsby.....	1 00
Vossler, '96.....	1 00
Van Dusen, '96.....	1 00
Vosburg .....	1 00
West, '96.....	1 00
Total.....	\$524 75

## ABOUT CANADA.

**Erastus Wiman Delivers the Third Lecture.**

The third lecturer of the Butterfield course, Erastus Wiman, was introduced by Dr. Raymond, Friday afternoon, November 4, in the college chapel. In the course of his introductory remarks the genial president of our alumni association said: "There is a certain amount of annoyance in the way we residents of the United States have in calling ourselves Americans to the exclusion of all others. I doubt not that General Butterfield thought we needed a lesson in geography and, therefore, we are to hear this afternoon of some people who will vote for neither Harrison nor Cleveland next Tuesday. We are to learn respect for the great country north of us, respect for its citizens and for a man who, as editor, financier and, best of all, a man possessing genuine American enterprise, is highly deserving of our respect. I take great pleasure in introducing Hon. Erastus Wiman."

Then came the lecture on "Canada and the Great North Land," and is, by no means, underestimating the value and interest of the preceding lectures, when it is said that that of Erastus Wiman surpassed them. The hour and a half that followed was literally a "feast of reason" and not a dull sentence. Mr. Wiman went over in detail the geography resources, citizens and political relations of our neighbor in a superlatively interesting style. Wit and information, compounded and condensed made Erastus Wiman's lecture one to be remembered, and one by which to profit by all those fortunate enough to possess the necessary qualifications to gain admittance to a Butterfield lecture.

Our next lecturer is a Union alumnus, class of '49, Hon. Frederick W. Seward, and his subject will be "The Diplomatic and Consular Service."

One of the greatest favors you can do your college paper is to patronize its advertisers.

## QUOTATIONS.

Union College men did not appreciate our little burlesque on their college yell.—*Troy Polytechnic*.

Union was the only college represented by a special boat in the Columbian naval parade at New York.—*Occident* (University of California).

The fourth issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS appeared yesterday. The paper contains many "newsy" articles written up in a very attractive style. The editors are to be commended for their industry and for keeping THE CONCORDIENSIS where Union College is at the present time—at the front.—*Schenectady Star*, November 4.

For the first time in the history of foot ball at the University of Rochester, Union and Rochester have met without disgracing themselves. Two years ago the referees in both games with Union came very near being mobbed, and it was but little better last year. This year, however, Rochester can surely have no complaint to make of the treatment she received at Union. Union outplayed her opponents at almost every point, and Rochester should learn a lesson from Union's beautiful interference and blocking.—*Rochester Herald*, November 8.

"Annexation is unnecessary, undesirable, and, under present conditions, impossible," said Erastus Wiman yesterday in his admirable address before the students of Union College. With no pretensions to oratory, Mr. Wiman has a wonderfully entertaining and forcible faculty of imparting to his hearers all his enthusiasm in behalf of his native Canada, and yesterday he gave the young men at Union a picture of the marvelous resources and latent energies of the great Northland, which needs only the enterprise and the capital of the Yankees and the pulling down of the fence between the countries to make Canada blossom as the rose. "Commercial unity, not political unity, is the present policy for both countries," said Mr. Wiman, "and the question of annexation may be left for the future."—*Mail and Express*, November 5.

Though we did not win the game against Union, yet we put up the best game we have thus far this season. Our men did well and they showed that with the right training they would accomplish wonders. It is practice that makes the Union men strong. The manager of that eleven remarked that as a rule his men lined up in their practice game against twenty-five or thirty opponents. This gives them sharp competition and makes them good players. Syracuse needs more men on the field to combat. Our team this year did better than the one of last year in the Union game. Then we were beaten 72 to 0. This year the score is 52 to 0, a gain of twenty points in our favor. We should not be discouraged since in all probability Union has the strongest team in the league.—*University News* (Syracuse).



## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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### OUR CALENDAR.

Nov. 16.—Senior Extemporaneous Essay.  
General Subject: "Sectarianism in Education."

Nov. 18.—Butterfield Lecture. Hon. Frederick W. Seward, '49, formerly Assistant Secretary of State. "The Diplomatic and Consular Service."

Nov. 21.—Address of Gilbert A. Beaver under the auspices of the Union College Christian Association.

Nov. 22.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "National Gratitude." Joshua 4:20-24. William J. Sanderson, '95.

Nov. 23.—8 A. M., College Meeting.

Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving Day. Recess begins.

Nov. 29.—College resumes work.

Nov. 29.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "Departing from the Living God." II Chron. 29:19-25. Richard Van Bensekom, Jr., '94.

Nov. 30.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI, No. 6.

Dec. 2.—Butterfield Lecture. Col. R. T. Auchmuty, founder of the New York Trade Schools. "Trade Schools. The Elevation of Labor. Industrial Education."

Dec. 3.—Examination for Conditioned Students.

Dec. 6.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "How to Keep Ourselves Pure. I Tim. 5:22; 4:12. James M. Cass, '95.

Dec. 9.—8 A. M., College Meeting.

Dec. 9.—Junior Hop.

Dec. 13.—5 P. M., Christian Association Prayer Meeting. "A Wrestler's Training." Eph. 6:10-18. Walter L. Lawton, '94.

Dec. 14.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI, No. 7.

Dec. 16.—Butterfield Lecture. Prof. Rositer W. Raymond. "Trade Schools. The Elevation of Labor. Industrial Education."

Dec. 16.—Fall Term Ends.

Have you subscribed to the foot ball fund?

The pennant is won. Thanksgiving day comes next.

The glee club has organized. Now let them work.

We have a good library. Why not make the best use of it?

How many underclassmen know the words of the song to Old Union?

Pay your foot ball subscriptions. The association needs the money immediately.

Enthusiasm for Union College is something no undergraduate can have too much of.

A great library is a good thing to have. But a better thing is a small one easily accessible.

The time for the registration of freshmen for the competition for positions on THE CONCORDIENSIS editorial board, expires December 1. If you want to be editor-in-chief in your senior year you must register this month.

The foot ball season is over. One thing more remains to be done. PAY your subscription.

Union has the largest alumni association in New York city—larger even than those of Yale and Harvard.

Union has won the pennant and Cleveland has been elected president. It is a month of great events.

Some animals pass the long winter in sleep. Not so with THE CONCORDIENSIS; we shall be awake all the time.

There are over 300 Union alumni in the city of Schenectady and ten of them take THE CONCORDIENSIS.

It is rumored that the sophomores will protest against the movement to put lights in the sections. Wonder, why?

We want every alumnus subscriber to consider himself a committee of one to send us all the alumni personals he can gather.

In the happy future, when work on the Union college paper counts as regular college work—well, it's a long way off, that's all.

Colgate is like James G. Blaine. They can both say: "If we had been in it, the result would have been different." Perhaps so.

A column of quotations is our latest feature. There may be read whatever the other college papers and the daily press have to say about us.

Congratulations all around are due on the Rochester game. Captain Knight of the Flour city says they were never beaten more fairly.

The opportunity to listen to such lecturers as Erastus Wiman is not given to everyone. It is a great advantage to be a Union College student.

A good glee club can do as much for a college as a champion foot ball eleven. Why should Union's club not take a trip as those of other colleges do?

Will the office of editor-in-chief of THE CONCORDIENSIS, in the class of '96, go a-begging? It now looks as if it might be had for the asking. Where are the Freshmen journalists?

The Albany *Argus* publishes college news in its Sunday edition. Three colleges were represented in the issue of November 6: Yale with three and three-quarter inches; Harvard with six inches, and Union with fourteen inches. What's the matter with the press club?

At the last college meeting Glen, '93, and Cooke, '94, were appointed a committee to endeavor to procure better library facilities. We print in this issue their recommendations, and add that we heartily approve of the same and hope the faculty will regard the matter favorably.

BRYN MAWR COLLEGE,

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE.

BRYN MAWR, PA., Nov. 10, 1892.

EDITORS OF THE CONCORDIENSIS:

Permit me to send with my check my hearty congratulations on the excellent work you are putting into THE CONCORDIENSIS. Recent numbers have been by great odds the best college papers ever issued from Old Union. As I was once the editor-in-chief of the old *Spectator* and was afterward for ten years in daily newspaper work, I think I have a pretty good right to an opinion.

Very truly yours,

FRANKLIN H. GIDDINGS, '77.

[Professor of Political Science in Bryn Mawr College; lecturer on Sociology in the School of Political Science of Columbia College.]

### PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE LIBRARY.

1. The library hours should be longer : in the morning from 9 to 12, and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 6.

2. The reading room should be open on Sunday afternoon as from 2:30 to 5:30.

3. The library room should be properly heated.

4. Loud talking and all conduct tending to disturb readers should be prohibited.

5. There should be a simple arrangement of the books and a reliable catalogue.

6. Students should be permitted to draw books from the library.

"Among the first of the privileges to be granted to students is that of carrying books to their rooms, to be used there. The objection that books are not in the library when wanted for reference can apply with force only to a very limited number, which it is customary to reserve from the circulation. What is wanted is the greatest possible benefit from a library, but a large percentage of its most useful books will be of very little account to young men, if their use is to be confined to a public reading room."—*Professor Robinson, Librarian of Rochester University.*

By such an arrangement, books are seldom lost. "The number of books lost during the year was 85, or about 1 to every 9,000 of circulation."—*Report of Boston Public Library for 1875.*

7. Dictionaries, Cyclopedias and other works of reference should not be removed from the library under any consideration.

8. No magazine or paper should be removed from the reading room until the next number has been entered.

9. Persons in the city not immediately connected with the college should not be permitted to draw books that are called for by any members of the institution.

10. The librarian or assistants should give any possible information concerning the location, the character, and the general value of any work that may be the subject of a student's inquiry.

As at present, students should be allowed free access to the shelves.

### Local and Personal.

Yanney, '95, is sick.

A. J. Braman, '94, has bilious fever.

Miller, '94, is at his home in Herkimer.

Roy, '93, is dealing in drawing materials.

Ball, '96, has returned home on account of illness.

Van Busekom, '94, preached at Lishas Kill Sunday the 6th.

A large number of students went home to vote, election day.

Professor Lamoroux spent some time in New York last week.

Smith, Amherst, '92, coached the 'varsity, Friday, November 11.

G. S. Raley, Amherst, '92, coached the foot ball team, November 10.

Rev. J. H. Enders, '58, of Fort Hunter, visited his alma mater recently.

The Butterfield literary society has elected Wm. J. Sanderson, '95, president.

Lippincott, '93, was confined to his room through illness a few days last week.

Professor Hoffman preached in the Presbyterian church of Charlton, Sunday, November 6.

The snow that covered the ground Thursday morning was a sure sign of the approaching winter.

Anderson, Westfall and Dunham of the freshman class spent Sunday the 6th, at Cambridge, N. Y.

On the evening of the 7th, North College celebrated the victory over Rochester with a rousing bonfire.

Junior essays were due Monday. The subject was "The Force Bill" and the essays were argumentative.

Gilbert A. Beaver of Pennsylvania, will address the students under the auspices of the College Christian Association, November 21.

Rev. Dr. George Alexander, '60, lectured at the East Avenue Presbyterian church last night. His subject was "A Vacation Trip to the Northwest."

The Schoharie *Republican* uses Van Schaick's exposition of Democratic principles in the last issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS in its editorial columns.

Professor Hoffman announces evening discussions on psychology, philosophy and kindred subjects elective, for Seniors. The first is held to-morrow evening.

Rev. Dr. Raymond of Albany, president of the general alumni association, delivered the address at the Y. M. C. A. anniversary in the Centre street opera house last Sunday evening.

Professor A. S. Wright presided at the convention of the Schenectady Sunday school teacher's association last week, and Dr. Wells led the conference of Sunday school superintendents.

The first meeting of the Shakespeare Club was held in the chapel last Wednesday. Merchant, '93, presided. It was decided to take into active membership all members of the Sophomore class so desiring.

Braman, '94; Yanney, '95; Richards, '95; Lavery, '96, and Melius, '96, played foot ball election day with the Sandy Hill team *vs.* the Y. M. C. A. of Glens Falls at Sandy Hill. Score: 12 to 0 in favor of Sandy Hill.

The Seniors had their extemporaneous debate on the immigration question in two divisions on Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 and 3. Different phases of the question were discussed, and the debates were unusually bright and interesting.

Robert C. Alexander, '80, has presented the college with a complete set of anthropometric instruments, together with record book, charts, etc., making a complete outfit for physical examination. The instruments are made by Tiennan & Co., New York and are the best of their kind manufactured.

At a class meeting on the 27th ult., the Freshmen completed their list of officers by the election of Ward as poet; Lavery, foot

ball manager; Tillapaugh, base ball manager. Beattie, Guernsey, Frazee, Greenman and Webster were appointed a committee to report on an appropriate yell, class colors, etc.

The class in conversational French is now well under way with about twenty-five members. Mr. Mosher recently announced his intention of having at short intervals talks before the class on topics connected with the French language and literature. Several members of the faculty have expressed a willingness to help, and it is also expected to get some speakers from out of the college.

Attractions at the Centre St. opera house: November 16, J. K. Emmet, the incomparable "Fritz." Thursday, Nov. 24, Maude Granger, America's great emotional actress, in a magnificent production of "Lenore." Matinee and evening. Friday, Nov. 25, the well-known star comedian, Frank Daniels, in his new musical comedy, "Blood Will Tell." Wednesday, Nov. 30, Si Perkins' famous band, &c.

#### THE SECOND HOP.

The second hop given by the Juniors was held in the gymnasium, Friday evening. Special pains had been taken in the preparations and the hall presented a very pretty appearance. Particular mention should be made of the matrons end of the room, which was made very attractive with its decorations and fine lighting effects.

The floor was in excellent shape and Gioscia's orchestra of three pieces rendered fine music. Dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable time had by all who attended. There were about thirty-five ladies present and fifty gentlemen. Among the former were Miss Stanton, of Albany, who is stopping with Mrs. Prof. Brown; Miss Dunn of New York; Mrs. Waite of Sandy Hill.

The next hop will probably be held on December 9.



## Alumni Allusions.

'40.

William A. Van Vranken Mabon, D. D., Professor of Didactic and Polemic Theology at Rutgers Seminary, died November 3, at his home in New Brunswick, N. J. His strength began to fail last spring, and in July he went abroad for his health. While away he had a slight attack of paralysis, and on his return grew steadily weaker until his death. He was the son of the Rev. John S. Mabon, an eminent educator, and Harriet Van Vranken, and was born in 1822 at New Brunswick. He was graduated from Union in 1840, and four years later completed his studies at the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick. He then went to Buffalo and for some time was engaged in missionary work there, but two years later was called to New Durham, N. J., as pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church. He remained in this position for thirty-five years, besides his pastoral duties being engaged in missionary work and active in advancing the community's interests. He assisted many young men in the preparation for college.

He was chosen in 1881 by the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America to the professorship at the Rutgers Seminary, where he continued until the close of the scholastic year last May. His widow and six sons survive him.

He received a Phi Beta Kappa key on graduation.

'47.

Professor Charles A. Seeley died November 4, at Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was born at Ballston in 1825, and was graduated in the class of 1847 from Union. He was afterward professor in chemistry in the New York medical college, and filled the chair of chemistry in the New York college of dentistry. He was the discoverer of many chemical processes of value.

'60.

Hon. Samuel R. Thayer, Minister of the United States at the Netherlands, keeps open house whenever any Union men are visiting at the Hague. Among his visitors last year from his own class were Hon. Warner Miller, Dr. Wm. H. McElroy, Col. C. E. Sprague and Douglas Campbell, the latter obtaining, through Mr. Thayer's courtesy, much valuable material for his book "The Puritan in Holland, England and America."

'61.

Melville D. Landon, better known as "Eli Perkins," has returned from a visit to Japan, and will resume his lecturing tours.

Hon. Chester Holcomb, for many years Acting Minister of the United States to China, is now in this country, making his headquarters at the Windsor

Hotel, New York. There is not in this country a man better qualified, from his knowledge of the country, its language and its institutions, and his diplomatic experience and tact, to represent this country in China, and it is to be hoped that President Harrison will make the appointment.

'72.

Andrew W. Archibald, of Davenport, Iowa, has recently been called to the Union Congregational church, South Weymouth, Mass., at a salary of \$2,300, and to the Hyde Park church in Suburban Boston at \$3,000. The latter is a church of 700 members, and he has accepted its unanimous call, beginning in the middle of November.

'90.

Sidney J. Lochner has resigned his position in the Dudley observatory, and has opened an office in Albany as a photographic specialist.

## MEDICAL COLLEGE NOTES.

George H. Beebe, '94, will represent Phi Epsilon Kappa on the *Garnet* board.

The first of the bi-monthly examinations will be held in the college this week.

Dr. Walter H. Conley, '91, has been appointed instructor in Theory and Practice of Medicine.

Lectures in the college were suspended on Monday and Tuesday of last week to allow the men to go home and vote.

The Freshman class has elected the following officers: President, Frank S. Pidgeon; Vice President, Frank N. Hurst; Secretary, Frank Hyde; Treasurer, H. B. Stowell; Marshal, Thomas Wright; Executive Committee, Howard W. Murphy, chairman, G. S. Stoddard, John Wilder, John M. Allen, Leonard G. Stanley.

At a meeting of the Senior class the following were elected to the class offices: Thos. A. Ryan, Albany, President; Will H. Loughlin, Milltown, N. B., Vice President; Robert E. Doran, Albany, Secretary; A. W. Hedden, Syracuse, Treasurer; Robert H. Tedford, Albany, Marshal; Charles W. Hamm, Troy, Historian; San Crombie Po, Bassim, Burma, Orator; Ward E. Hunt, Little Falls, Poet.

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## LITERARY NEWS AND NOTES.

The first issue of a new illustrated monthly publication of great interest to the College world has just appeared. It is entitled *The College Fraternity* and bears the date October, 1892, Vol. I, No. 1. It is edited by Eugene H. L. Randolph and managed by Frederick M. Crossett, men long connected with successful college publications.

As indicated by its title it is devoted to the interests of the American College Fraternity System, and each month will present its readers with papers by the best writers on timely and important topics of interest to the college and fraternity world. The Electric Department, by permission, will contain the best and most valuable articles appearing each month in the fraternity magazines. The general field of college and fraternity news will be covered in a thoroughly comprehensive manner.

*The College Fraternity* has been adopted as the official publication of the Fraternities' Exhibit Committee of the World's Columbian Exhibition. It contains about 100 pages handsomely printed on fine paper and has met with a hearty reception.

It is published at 171 Broadway, New York, by the Fraternity Publishing Co. Subscription price \$2 per year.

Drear November's chilling blasts, while scattering the frost-seared foilage at will, have no power to mar the beauty of the evergreen leaves of cheery *Outing*. The current number is bright, healthful in tone and most seasonable in subject matter, and, for beauty of illustrations and pleasant charm of text, is one of the best numbers of the popular magazine that ever left the press. The contents are as follows: "Yumi, the Japanese Long-bow," by Robert G. Denig; "Through Darkest America" (continued), by Trumbull White; "Battles of the Football Season of '91," by Walter Camp; "Bicycle Riding in Germany," by Fanny B. Workman; "A Day with the Quail," by Ed. W. Sandys; "A Thanksgiving Day's Bear-Hunt," by H. S. Habersham; "Acoita," by John Heard, Jr.; "The Portrait by Hunt," by Edith Robinson; "A Moot Point in Track Athletics," by John Corbin; "Harry's Career at Yale" (continued), by Jno. Seymour Wood; "National Guard of New Jersey" (second paper), by Lieut. W. H. C. Bowen, U. S. A.; "Round the World with Wheel and Camera" (continued), by Frank G. Lenz; "Sturgeon Fishing in Russia," by Robert F. Walsh; and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

The need of this age is "kinder-spiel;" people are too serious, there is enough to laugh about; as the old Quaker said to his wife, "All the world is queer except thee and me—and sometimes thee is a little queer."

A perfect face, a dainty waist,  
Your arm fits to perfection.  
Eyes that beguile, sweet lips that smile  
In passionate subjection.  
A tender thrill that in your heart  
Makes earth like Heaven above;  
With just the faintest bit of smart—  
And this is love.

A season brief, devoid of grief,  
Brimful of true devotion;  
And then too late you find your fate  
Does not quite suit your notion.  
Love vanished quite with sweet desire—  
Two flies entombed in honey—  
And what is this, do you inquire?  
Why, this is matrimony!



## MEDICAL COLLEGE AND HOSPITAL,

Cor. 63d St. and Eastern Boulevard, New York City.

SESSION BEGINS OCT. 3, 1892.

CLOSES MAY 1, 1893

The course of instruction is carefully graded, beginning in laboratory work and didactic teaching in Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology and Histology. In these branches the students are provided with the chemical apparatus, re-agents, subjects for dissecting, microscopes and all instruments and material requisite for a thorough knowledge of the various subjects taught.

The Seniors are carefully instructed in General and Special Pathology, Diagnostics and Therapeutics, as applied to all forms of disease. Clinical instruction constantly supplements the lectures, material being supplied from the large Dispensary attached to the College. Bedside instruction is given in the diseases of children, and in Obstetrics. Operations in General Surgery and Gynæcology at the Flower Hospital adjoining the College, and Laura Franklin Hospital for Children.

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**THE FRESHMAN CLASS POEM.**

[Read at the class banquet, October 3.]

We are gathered here on this memorable night,  
 After many a caution, and many a fight;  
 Having kept our mouths closed all day long,  
 For fear the Sophs would get on to our song;  
 But notwithstanding every fear,  
 As is the custom, from year to year,  
 We, the officers, of the Freshman class  
 Have come to touch glass to glass  
 And drink good luck to every member,  
 Who entered our class on last September;  
 And since our president has not been taken  
 Far out of the city and left forsaken,  
 And our little toastmaster is here, as a whole,  
 Not having been tied to a telegraph pole,  
 We can laugh and sing and have a good time,  
 Since at the Edison we dine.  
 We excel '95 not only in size,  
 But also are first in ways otherwise;  
 We have foot ball men of wonderful fame,  
 Who are adding great honor to our name;  
 We can place a ball nine on the field,  
 Which to the Sophs will never yield;  
 And in ways too numerous to tell,  
 The poor old Sophs we do excel.  
 But if we look back five score of years,  
 And to words of wisdom turn our ears,  
 We should gain some wonderful knowledge—  
 We are the one hundredth class of this college;  
 So why should we not feel quite elated,  
 Since such a remarkable fact has been stated.  
 Of '96 we will say no more.  
 But turn our attention to '94;

The plan of each Junior is to pretend  
 That he is the Freshman's warmest friend,  
 And when a Freshman comes into college,  
 He first imparts to him some knowledge.  
 He says: "You must be meek and humble,  
 And never against a Sophomore stumble;  
 Don't wear patent leathers or carry a cane,  
 For if you do, Dennis is your name."  
 But then he says: "Don't you think 'twould be right  
 To bring some grapes to my room to-night?"  
 Then after telling him numerous things,  
 He says good-bye and takes to himself wings;  
 The freshman then with nary a fear,  
 Says I'll bet *he* is the nicest man here.  
 But notwithstanding this little story,  
 The Junior is worthy of all his glory,  
 And we welcome him here to eat and drink,  
 Expecting to hear him speak I think.  
 Now knowing that speeches will follow to-night,  
 Which will knock this attempt way out of sight.  
 With a Hickety, Hickety, Hickety, Hix,  
 I close the ode of '96.

R. B. B.

**CHARLES BICKELMANN,**  
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*Watch and Jewelry Repairing.*  
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 ARTHUR J. BARNES, Law Reporter, St. Louis, Mo., says: "The 'Rapid Writer Fountain Pens' are the most delightful pens I ever  
 tried. The touch is like velvet. It will write a hair line and will shade with ease."  
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**RICHMOND  
STRAIGHT CUT NO 1  
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The Richmond Straight Cut No. 1 Cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia. This is the old and original brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was bought out by us in the year 1875.

Beware of Imitations, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

**THE ALLEN & GINTER BRANCH**

Of the American Tobacco Company, Manufacturers,  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

*J. A. Neill*

**COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER,**

*145 Jay Street.*

Publisher of The College Album.

**DON'T BE WITHOUT A GARNET.**

# A Tonic

Dr. EPHRAIM BATEMAN, Cedarville, N. J., says of

**Horsford's Acid Phosphate.**

"I have used it for several years, not only in my practice, but in my own individual case, and consider it under all circumstances one of the best nerve tonics that we possess. For mental exhaustion or overwork it gives renewed strength and vigor to the entire system."

A most excellent and agreeable tonic and appetizer. It nourishes and invigorates the tired brain and body, imparts renewed energy and vitality, and enlivens the functions.

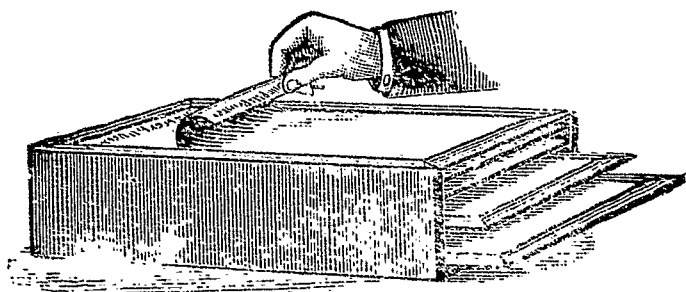
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**Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.**

Beware of Substitutes and Imitations.

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PERFECTOS**  
Equal to an  
Imported, Finer than  
A Key West Cigar  
\$70.00 PER 1000.  
G.W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON,  
MANUFACTURERS ALBANY, N.Y.



## SIMPLEX PRINTER

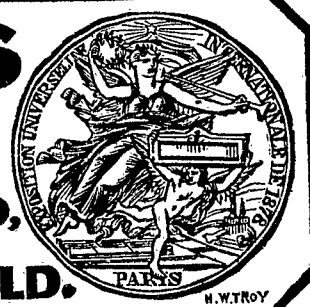
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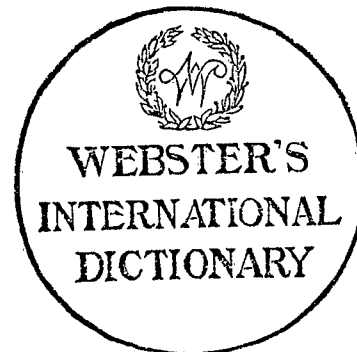
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