

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XVI.

UNION COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

No. 1.

Literary.

STEADFAST TO THE END IN VIEW.

ADDRESS BY JEREMIAH V. WEMPLE, '92.

Before every young man's life lie the avenues of success and failure. Deviating from each are the by-paths of the various professions and the multiplicity of vocations in life around which cluster circumstances of vital importance, yet not so conducive to sure and splendid success as the personal and persevering efforts of the individual. In every human career circumstances lend a helping hand and likewise in every human career circumstances lend a retarding hand. Which counterbalance is a question for a separate discussion.

Primarily the chief requisites to success are in the man's own nature and constitution. Before there can be any development there must be something to develop and something to carry on the process of development. The ideas of all that the man is able to achieve are innate. The mind must have the power to produce from itself these ideas and the degree to which they are brought to the surface to just that degree is the mind developed and the ability of the man is apparent.

The nature and quantity of labor ought to be governed by the individual capacity to do. Many a man undertakes a work which requires more mental or physical ability than he actually possesses. He sinks under the burden and a dismal failure is the result. While, had he chosen a task suited to his capacity, a grand success would have crowned his efforts.

There is another kind of failure more frequent but less apparent. The man instead of attempting an enterprise beyond his ability,

seeks a certain level and having attained that point he cuts off the evolution there and ever afterwards wanders about on the same plane. Not only is the mind deprived of further development for which it has become prepared but the world is deprived of so much truth which that mind was capable of producing and God is robbed of the intended revelations to have been disclosed in that life.

There are then certain qualifications necessary to success in life for every man without which, however richly endowed by nature, he must inevitably make a failure. One of these necessary qualifications is the chief thought of our own class motto, "Steadfast to the end in view," which alone has brought us to this end of our college days. May we, as time rolls on, keep it more vividly before us in battling with the hard problems and realities of life.

However, in striving for success let us ever remember that true success does not consist in the accumulation of wealth, not in temporary satisfaction in worldly honors, nor in the gratification of any temporal desire, but, casting aside all prejudice and superstition, shaking off all selfishness and vanity and trampling under foot every evil intent and false device, in whatever profession in life, with purity of purpose, uprightness in heart and honesty in action, build up a true and noble character of manhood, a personality unique, an example imitable and a character spotless.

As the mind is intellect, susceptibility and will so man is body, mind and soul, and as the mind is not complete without the proper development and gradual evolution of each one of its powers, so man is not a full man without the adequate exercise of all of his faculties. The physical part of man must

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have its healthy attention and care; the mental element should receive its just discipline and instruction; and the spiritual germ ought, by no means, be allowed to deteriorate into nothingness. The exclusive attention to any one sphere of life necessarily involves the decay of certain other powers adapted to another sphere and the result is a man deformed, one-sided. The intricate problems of thought and society demand wiser and stronger men. To lessen the strain of life, to make competition less fierce and to blot out human weaknesses are impossibilities. We must, therefore, increase our ability to meet them as they are, and while we drive the brain we must build up the body ever making that which benefits a habit, a something that when omitted causes real physical distress.

The purpose in life ought to be plainly and definitely outlined at some early day for, without this, one will wander hither and thither on an open sea and will never reach a haven. The clearness with which this purpose is kept in view and the tenacity with which every effort is bent toward that end is evident by the degree of success in life. However, extremes are dangerous and should be avoided for "there is a mean on either side of which the right cannot exist." Let steadfastness be the watchword and true manliness the standard. Thinking not alone on the past, occupied not exclusively with the present and carried not away by the pleasing anticipations of the future but deliberately and honestly "reason of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come."

A Forced Suspension.—"No paper will be issued during the next two weeks," writes a weekly editor. "Our street tax was \$1, and, failing to pay it, we were sentenced to work the road fifteen days, but, as the county is boarding us, we expect to come out \$6 ahead."—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Subscribe for THE CONCORDIENSIS.

OUR NEIGHBOR ACROSS THE WAY.

Mars, our near neighbor, has been for several weeks receiving an unusual amount of attention. It has been, for some time, the chief ornament of the evening sky; its clear ruddy light and steady gaze could not fail to attract the attention and admiration on a clear night. People have talked much, and the papers have told wonderful stories and stretched the few facts known into a throng of probable or possible theories.

The increase of popularity of which Mars has suddenly come into possession at present is due to the favorable position which it now occupies with reference to the sun and earth. This is the result of the concurrence of two conditions: that of being in opposition to the sun and also because of its nearness to the orbit of the earth. These conditions are not fulfilled except at intervals of about fifteen years; in fact Mars is a visitor which, though always near at hand,—that is, within 250,000,000 miles,—yet does not often come around to show itself to its admirers on the earth.

When viewed through a telescope on a clear evening, Mars is a very pretty and interesting object. It presents itself as a round disc, much figured with various kinds of markings and covered with dusky patches, which have been reasonably supposed to be continents analogous to those on the earth. These portions are of a dull red hue; other portions, supposed to be water, are of a greenish hue. At certain points, believed to be the polar regions, are white spots thought to be patches of ice and snow. These diminish in size in the Martial summer, and increase again as their positions are brought in the conditions of winter. The ruddy color which seems to overspread the land has been a subject of much speculation. By some it has been thought due to a reddish element in the soil; by others it has been imagined that perhaps the foliage, instead of being green, as on the earth, may be of a red color. The so

called "canals," although they extend to a length of over 1,000 miles, with a width of 30 to 40 miles, yet are visible only with very high powers and under the most favorable conditions. At best they appear like very narrow threads or lines. The moons under the best of circumstances are too faint to be seen by any but keen eyes aided by a large telescope.

Aside from all the prevailing fancies, very little is really known about the condition of Mars. It was known to the ancients and records of it date back to remote antiquity, yet no discoveries as to its character seem to have been made until comparatively of quite recent date. The weight, size, shape, the course and speed of its wanderings, and so much as its motions can relate have been of course, long ago determined; but much of that which interests us to-day has only recently come to light. Its two swift little moons, Phobos and Deimos, were not discovered until the year 1877; the "canals," which so perplex us just now, were first noticed and proclaimed by Schiaparelli, the Italian astronomer of Milan, during the same year.

From what has been discovered concerning Mars we may get some idea of what kind of an abode it would be. It has been determined that the attraction of gravity is there only about three-eighths of what it is on the earth's surface; as a consequence of this, there is a difference in the weights of bodies and in their time of falling. A body which at the surface of the earth weighs 100 pounds would there weigh only 38 pounds; and a boy who on the earth could throw to a height of 100 feet could, without increasing his muscular power, on Mars throw to a height of 365 feet. Mars would thus give special inducements to athletes, while grasshoppers could, with their increased powers of agility, challenge and defy all non-jumping creatures.

Although not deficient in the number of moons, yet the two it possesses are not large

or powerful enough to give much light. The little moon Phobos ignores and disobeys all planetary customs by rising every night in the west, moving in a reverse direction to the apparent motions of the sun and all the other heavenly bodies. The relative position of Mars with respect to its orbit and axis, and also the sun, is very much like that of the earth and hence we might expect that the succession of seasons would be similar. The length of a day would be nearly the same; the year, however, would be about twice as long as ours.

Maps of the surface of Mars have been made by Schiaparelli and by Mr. Proctor; and the different bodies of land and water have nearly all been named. The principal peculiarity of the surface appears to be the way in which land and water are intermeshed. There seem to be few great oceans and continents. The water is for the most part disposed in long, narrow channels; and the land appears in the form of medium sized islands. The proportion of land to water on the earth is reversed on Mars; on the earth the proportion of water to land is about 11 to 4, whereas on Mars the proportions are about equal. Thus, although from the difference in size of the two planets, the terrestrial surface is about four times that of Mars, yet from the different distribution of land and water the land area of Mars is much more nearly equal to that of our globe.

Mars occupies in the solar system the orbit next outside the earth's, and at times comes nearer to us than any other heavenly body, excepting only the moon and the planet Venus, or now and then a stray comet. But when Venus is nearest the earth her illuminated surface is turned away; so that the moon alone offers better opportunities for telescopic examination than does Mars, when, at its opposition, it is for a season the chief ornament of the evening sky. It is for this reason that Mars has become one of the chief sources of speculation among the solar worlds.

As a thoughtful person gazes upon the bright face of the planet and reflects upon its resemblance and comparative proximity to our own ; as he realizes that it is one of a system governed by the same forces, obeying the same laws and playing a like part in one great design, he can scarcely doubt that it is the abode of life analogous to that on the terrestrial globe. That these worlds should be so near alike in all their properties and relations ; so near, as compared with the worlds of outer space, and so closely linked in their origin, growth and destiny, and yet that they should differ greatly in this respect would seem a great discord in the harmony of Nature.

We are led to wonder what manner of creatures inhabit the planet ; but this is, of course, a hopeless question at present. The recent discovery of the canals, which seem to be artificial works requiring much engineering skill, would suggest that Mars is the abode of intelligent beings and this is not at all improbable. If such is the case how unfortunate that we cannot reach them.

Some bold designer has suggested that signals on a large scale be erected, proclaiming some general principle of Nature, whose truth would be recognized by the savants of either world. Interpreting the signification of this, perhaps our answer would be devised. The two planets would thus be in communication ; the Atlantic cable would be superceded and the germ of new and novel relations would take life. The execution of this project is a broad and great opportunity for some transcendent genius, and doubtless this may suggest to some hopeful youth a means of becoming immortal, by working out the details of the scheme.

C. S. BENTON, '92.

Getting On : He—"Well, how are you progressing in your French?" She—"All right till I attempt to think in French ; then I have to ask some one else what I mean."—*Boston Beacon.*

THE PRACTICAL LECTURE COURSE.

The bulletin boards in the Registrar's office announce the names and dates of the lecturers in the Butterfield course for the Fall term, as follows :

Sept. 30.—Gen. P. S. Michie, U. S. A.

Oct. 14.—Ex-Gov. A. H. Rice, Massachusetts.

Oct. 28.—Albon Man, Ph. D., New York.

Nov. 4.—Hon. Erastus Wiman, New York.

Nov. 18.—Hon. Fred. W. Seward, New York.

Dec. 2.—Col. R. T. Auchmuty, New York.

Dec. 16.—Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond, New York.

The subjects will be found in Alumni Bulletin No. 2.

It will be noticed that the dates are fixed for Fridays. By the rules of competition, which are also posted in the Registrar's office, this gives a little over fifteen days for the preparation of the essays or papers on the lectures.

We do not print the rules and regulations for the prize competition. They are somewhat lengthy and are accessible to students and competitors only, at the Registrar's office. They have been approved by the Executive Committee and by the officers of the New York and Albany alumni associations and by the president and faculty of the college. The purpose is clearly evident in the organization of the course and the rules providing for it—that it shall not interfere with the regular college curriculum and duties and shall impose as little labor and interference with the regular duties and work of the faculty as possible in accomplishing the purpose.

The list of general prizes is also posted as follows :

A prize of \$150 (Butterfield) to the school, academy or teacher who may be decided by the returns or Board of Scrutiny as entitled thereto for the preparation of successful competitors.

A prize of \$75 (Cullen, Sigma Phi) for the paper among those submitted for the special

prizes on each lecture which shall have received the highest number of marks from the judges, or shall in case of tie be decided by the Board of Scrutiny to be the best paper submitted during the entire course.

A prize of \$40 (Einstein, Sigma Phi) for the paper receiving the next highest number of marks, after the award of the Cullen \$75 prize. Same conditions.

A prize of \$20 (Butterfield) for the paper receiving the (third) next highest number of marks, after the award of the \$40 Einstein prize. Same conditions.

A prize of \$125 (Cullen, Sigma Phi) for the student whose entire contribution of papers on the lectures of the course sums up the highest number or general average of marks.

A prize of \$60 (Einstein, Sigma Phi) for the student whose entire contribution of papers on the lectures of the course rank next after those receiving the \$125 Cullen prize in number or general average of marks.

A prize of \$30 (Butterfield) for the student whose entire contribution of papers on the lectures of the course rank third and next after those receiving the \$60 prize above—under same conditions.

The list of special prizes of \$25 for each lecture is included with the lectures for the Fall term as follows :

For General Michie's lecture, \$25 prize by Gen. Fred. Townsend, Albany.

For Gov. A. H. Rice's lecture, \$25 by the Zeta Psi Society.

For Albon Man's lecture, \$25 by Union Electric Co.

For Hon. Erastus Wiman's lecture, \$25 prize by class of '89.

For Hon. Fred. W. Seward's lecture, \$25 prize by Dr. W. Seward Webb, '72.

For Col. R. T. Auchmuty's lecture, \$25 prize by General Society Mechanics and Tradesmen.

For Prof. Rossiter W. Raymond's lecture, \$25 prize by General Society Mechanics and Tradesmen.

This concludes the lectures given in the Fall term. It is possible that unavoidable circumstances may change some of these lectures over to the Winter term and bring forward some of the Winter term lectures in place of them.

This timely notice in advance gives students opportunity to post themselves upon the subjects of the lectures with food for thought and expression in their essays or papers on the lectures.

It is understood that the Winter term will include the lectures of Governor McKinley, Secretary Bayard, General Sickles, General Manderson, General Horace Porter, Hon. Seth Low, Hon. Bourke Cockran, Andrew Carnegie and Hon. Chauncey Depew, or most of them.

The system of marking for the awards with the selection of judges, etc., is a very fair and just one, fully set forth in the rules and on the lecture covers. The covers are provided at the Registrar's office and offer best facilities for the preservation and judging of the lectures. They were designed by the founder of the course and furnished by him to the college.

If possible, we shall arrange to publish biographical sketches of the lecturers with their portraits, as the course proceeds. Of this we will make future announcement whenever arrangements are perfected.

EXCHANGES.

Among the very first college papers we have received is the *Occident*, the organ of the University of California. Our western friends know how to issue a good college paper.

A very interesting magazine to autograph collectors is the *Collector*, published by Walter Romeyn Benjamin, in New York. The subscription price is two dollars and it is well worth it to all interested in the subjects of which it treats.

THE FACULTY.

Where and How They Spent Their Vacation.

—Prof. E. H. Winans has spent his vacation in Gloversville, studying law.

—Prof. A. S. Wright and family were at White Lake, Sullivan county, during the entire vacation.

—Prof. B. H. Ripton spent the entire summer in this city, passing the time mainly in literary occupations.

—Prof. Maurice Perkins, together with his family, spent the entire summer at Block Island and neighboring resorts.

—Prof. Philip H. Cole took a long trip in the north, visiting Canada, the Thousand Islands, Plattsburgh and other resorts.

—Prof. A. S. Hoffman has been busily engaged this summer in literary pursuits. He has been in Schenectady during the whole summer.

—Prof. James H. Stoller has just returned from St. Louis, where he has been engaged for several weeks together with Prof. Brown. The summer has been mainly spent in this city.

—Dr. William Wells was also in Schenectady during the entire vacation. His time was spent mainly in literary pursuits and in overseeing some needed improvements to his residence.

—Prof. James R. Truax has been busily engaged this summer in visiting on his wheel many points in this vicinity. He also spent several weeks at Cooperstown accompanied by his family.

—Dr. Thomas W. Wright was away from Schenectady nearly the entire summer. He took a long trip through Lake George and the St. Lawrence river, visiting the principal cities of Canada and also spending a few days at the Thousand Islands.

—Prof. C. C. Brown, accompanied by his family, spent several weeks in Indiana. He has also been busily engaged in engineering work and has just returned from St. Louis,

where he has been occupied with work in connection with the city water supply.

—Dr. Whitehorne spent the entire summer at his home in this city. With the exception a few days, when the doctor was indisposed, he passed a very pleasant as well as profitable summer. His time was well occupied in superintending the improvements on the college grounds.

—Prof. Sidney G. Ashmore was at Southampton, L. I., for several weeks and then spent the remainder of his vacation at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks. He has not entirely recovered from his illness during the winter but is much improved in health by reason of his long sojourn in the mountains.

PRESIDENT WEBSTER.

Our President spent a good portion of the summer in Europe. He left Schenectady in June and did not return until the first week in September. The purpose of his visit was to take his daughter to Berlin, where she will take a special course of study, and also to improve his health, which has been impaired for some time. During his trip he visited Hamburg, Berlin, Antwerp and different places in England and Scotland. His stay at Hamburg was previous to the outbreak of the cholera in that unfortunate city. He sailed from Glasgow on the "City of Rome" and as the vessel had a clean bill of health there was no detention at quarantine.

Dr. Webster returns much improved in health and fully prepared to take up his college work.

J. C. McAlpine, '93, announces that there are a large number of *Garnets* yet unsold. Any Freshman or member of the other classes who desire a copy can be accommodated by calling at room 90, North college. Call early and often.

—A subscriber complained that his newspaper was damp. "Well," said the editor, "It is because there is so much due on it."

THE MISSISSIPPI WATER.

Two of the faculty of Union, Professors C. C. Brown and J. H. Stoller, left a few weeks ago for St. Louis, where they spent some time in making examinations of the water supply of that city. The professors go under the auspices, pay and direction of the State Board of Health, and will make thorough examinations of the water used for the purpose of determining its state of purity, and ascertaining if the processes of filtering and purifying the dirty water of the Mississippi are such as will destroy the bacteria and other impurities known to exist in river water. These gentlemen are experts in this work and they have been frequently selected by the State Board of Health to make similar examinations in other places.

THE ENTERING CLASS.

Union is going ahead fast. Eighty-three freshmen and more expected. Last year's unusually large class was no boom but a sure indication that the college of Dr. Nott is to resume its old-time prominence.

The alumni are taking more interest in the college. They are sending men to Union who would otherwise go to other colleges. Dr. Raymond in Albany, "Bob" Alexander in New York, James R. Fairgrieve in the eastern part of this state, Edward Heyward in the western half, and Frederick Van Deusen in New Jersey; these are a few of the prominent workers in Union's behalf.

BRIGHT SAYINGS.

—Woman's curiosity.—"John," she said, as they left the soda fountain. "What is it?" "Wasn't 15 cents a good deal to pay for a glass of sarsaparilla?"—*Life*.

—Editor: "See here! In this story you make one of the characters ask another how the thermometer stands." Contributor: "Yes." Editor: "And then you write, 'At ninety-six degrees, she replied in frigid tones.'" —*New York Herald*.

REV. DR. GULIAN LANSING.

The death is announced at Cairo, Egypt, of Rev. Dr. Gulian Lansing, a native of the town of Watervliet, and of a family well known throughout the town of Niskayuna. Dr. Lansing graduated at Union in the class of 1847, of which the late George Gilbert and J. DeLancey Watkins, of this city, were members. Five years after graduation Dr. Lansing entered the missionary field, in which he achieved success and well merited distinction. At the time of his death he had lived for forty years at Cairo, Egypt. This service embraced the best part of his life, and the fruit of his labors will never be known on earth, but constitutes a record of unselfish devotion to duty which has few parallels in missionary labor. During his residence at Cairo, Dr. Lansing established an American mission, which in time developed into a number of branch missions. In fact, the magnitude of missionary labor in Egypt is largely due to Dr. Lansing's efforts in his chosen field of consecrated duty. At the time of his death Dr. Lansing occupied the chair of Theology at the American Mission. Dr. Lansing was largely interested in "Old Union," from which he had graduated, and his son John G. Lansing, was graduated from the same institution in the class of 1875. Two other sons of Rev. Dr. Lansing are physicians at Cairo, Egypt.

A number of the members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, together with a few friends, occupied a camp on Ripley's Point, Katskill Bay, Lake George, during August. The party had the use of Mr. Richards' steam yacht and a very enjoyable time is reported. Among those in camp were E. J. Wheeler, '85, G. C. Baker, '89, J. B. Richards, '88, C. W. Culver, '89, N. I. Veeder, '94, Guy H. Miller, '94, O. C. Richards, '95, Lawrence Baker, '95, and W. L. Sawyer, '95.

Cosmos is not "in it"—the lecture course. —H. E. W.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR

BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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TO THE STUDENTS.

We send this number of The Concordiensis to every man in College. Please send us your present address on enclosed postal, or, if you will not subscribe, be kind enough to inform us to that effect. Unless we are advised to the contrary we shall enter the name of every student on our subscription books, and call upon them for the subscription price, two dollars.

TO THE ALUMNI.

We shall continue The Concordiensis to all of last year's subscribers among the Alumni, unless it is ordered discontinued.

OUR CALENDAR.

Sept. 15.—Registration Day.

Sept. 30.—Butterfield Lecture. General P. S. Michie. "The West Point Military Academy."

Oct. 5.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI., No. 2.

Oct. 14.—Butterfield Lecture. Ex-Governor Alexander H. Rice. "The Duties of a Governor and his Work."

Oct. 19.—THE CONCORDIENSIS, Vol. XVI., No. 3.

Oct. 29.—League Football. Union vs. Syracuse, at Syracuse.

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Douglass Campbell, Jr., '94, expects to enter the tennis tournament to be held by Columbia College in the early part of October

Where is that paper which was so industriously circulated among the members of the class of '95 last winter, pleading that *they* would not "set up" any freshmen?

Never reach that point? Perhaps not, but we shall try. Do your share. It is your paper. THE CONCORDIENSIS does not belong to the board of editors, but to Union College.

The social season at Union was started by the 'Sigs' who gave an informal dance at their house on Yates street, last Saturday

evening. About ten couples were present and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

We must wait for one of the Butterfield lectures until the lecturer returns from Europe. Hon. Andrew D. White has gone to Russia as U. S. minister. He takes the place of a loyal Union man, Charles Emory Smith, '61, who resigned lately to resume his editorial duties on the *Philadelphia Press*.

The Albany law school, the law department of Union University, has lost one of its most prominent alumni in the death of William T. Starks. Mr. Starks was a well-known journalist, having been connected with the *New York Herald* for the past twenty-eight years. He acted as war correspondent for that journal during the civil war.

A handicap tennis tournament, under the charge of the tennis association, will be held on the college courts, beginning on Friday, Sept. 30th. The association intend to make the affair a success and all students who can handle a racquet in any style, are invited to join in the tournament. All entries should be handed to Douglass Campbell, Jr., '94.

OUR EX-GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR.

Charles W. Vanderveer, who for fifteen years has acted as instructor in the department of gymnastics at Union, has severed his connection with the college. Professor Vanderveer took charge, for the summer, of similar work for which he is so well qualified, at the Chautauqua Assembly. Of his future movements we have no knowledge. The Union boys learn of Vanderveer's departure with great regret, as his unfailing courtesy and cheerfulness had endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. "Vandy" has the good wishes of all Union men. One member of the Freshman class was persuaded to come to Union through the efforts of Prof. Vanderveer, a freshman who otherwise would have gone to Cornell.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Other colleges have them and so must Union. Every college man should take an interest in politics and work for the party which he believes to be the best. The Republicans have been first on the ground at Union and hold a meeting for organization Monday, but too late for an account in this issue. G. M. Bowns, '93, has the interests of Harrison and Reid in charge at Union. He has in his possession a letter from James F. Burke, president of the inter-collegiate Republican league with full directions as to organization. Republican clubs in other colleges are having uniforms presented them by prominent Republican alumni. Yale has Depew, White is for Cornell, Hiscock will take care of Syracuse, and, we are informed, Warner Miller for Union.

The Democratic club, also, is a matter of the near future. Charles W. Field, '93, has the following letter in his possession:

STATE OF NEW YORK,
DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE,
HOFFMAN HOUSE,
NEW YORK, Sept. 3, 1892.

GERARDUS SMITH, ESQ.,
Schenectady, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:

The college boys of this city are trying to organize a league of Democratic clubs and would like to know the name of a sterling young Democrat in Union College, with whom they may communicate. Will you kindly ascertain the name of such person and send me the information?

Signed.

Truly yours,

C. R. DEFREEST,
Clerk.

This means business. We hope the Prohibitionists will organize and if there are any Weaver men in college let them make themselves known.

Can not a debate be arranged between the two clubs? It would be good for the students, good for the clubs, good for the college. Time flies, and November will soon be here. Begin early.

I congratulate Union College on its auspicious opening.—President Webster.

HICKETY, HICKETY, HICKETY, HIX, UNION, UNION, NINETY-SIX !

FIRST DAY'S REGISTRATION, 48; 83 COMPLETE

**30 Will Take the Engineering Course, 23 the
Scientific, 20 the Classical.**

LIST OF THE MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

47 c	E. McP. Ames, Elmira,	74 eng	J. Kinny, Schenectady,
60 lat sc	J. B. Anderson, Cambridge,	21 c	R. I. Landon, Chapinville, Conn.,
82 c	T. V. W. Anthony, Newburgh,	54 eng	R. Lavery, Brooklyn,
81 sci	C. H. Ball, East Orange, N. J.,	17 gk sc	H. Levey, Amsterdam,
50 c	R. B. Beattie, Middletown,	6 c	H. Mallery, Middleburgh,
66 eng	A. T. Blessing, Schenectady,	76 sci	E. P. McKeefe, Plattsburgh,
30 sci	H. F. Briggs, Lisbon,	25 eng	L. Melius, Albany,
35 sci	A. J. Campbell, Amsterdam,	73 sci	R. Morris, Towlesville,
63 c	W. A. Campbell, Amsterdam,	44 eng	Z. L. R. Myers, St. Johnsville,
57 lat sc	J. D. Carroll, Johnstown,	62 c	E. K. Nicholson, Saratoga Springs,
34 eng	C. Clearer, Unadilla,	11 sci	N. Paris, Jr., Palatine Bridge,
10 c	C. W. Clowe, Hudson,	77 sci	C. E. Parsons, Plattsburgh,
29 c	D. H. Craver, Albany,	12 c	A. L. Peckham, Schenectady,
70 c	G. J. Dann, Walton,	8 eng	E. Pildano, Port of Spain, Trinidad,
64 eng	H. A. DeGraff, Fonda,	38 sci	G. E. Pollock, North Argyle,
51 lat sc	A. S. Derby, Sandy Hill,	46 sci	E. S. Prest, Cohoes,
61 c	J. H. Dunham, Coila,	68 eng	W. J. Renwick, Walton,
20 c	E. P. Foley, Schenectady,	23 sci	R. B. Rowe, Clarksville,
40 c	F. L. Frazee, South Gilboa,	58 eng	H. Salomon, New York,
14 c	H. E. Glazier, Dryden,	42 eng	E. W. Sayles, Watertown,
2 eng	C. E. Gordon, Lake George,	18 eng	G. V. Scofield, Norfolk,
24 eng	R. S. Greenman, Albany,	19 eng	L. M. Scofield, Norfolk,
32 c	R. Guernsey, East Cobleskill,	5 eng	A. G. Sommer, North Tonawanda,
53 sci	W. H. Hall, Kalamazoo, Mich.,	4 eng	E. A. Sommer, North Tonawanda,
83 c	V. C. Haviland, Saugerties,	41 sci	H. A. Sprague, Amsterdam,
48 eng	W. S. Hegamin, Lansingburgh,	56 eng	H. Strong, Schenectady,
69 eng	J. Herring, Walton,	16 c	M. H. Strong, Schenectady,
79 c	J. G. Hilton, Luzerne,	78 eng	C. A. Sullivan, Amsterdam,
72 sci	J. B. Hotaling, Victor,	71 sci	W. L. Terry, Walton,
22 lat sc	W. L. Huggins, Salamanca,	67 sci	A. Tillapaugh, Cobleskill,
65 eng	C. A. Hunt, Kingsboro,	28 eng	H. W. Traver, West Sandlake,
37 gk sc	A. V. Ishkanian, Schenectady,	80 sci	M. A. Twiford, Cooperstown,
45 eng	A. C. Jackson, Schenectady,	37 eng	G. L. Van Dusen, Argyle,
75 sci	J. E. Kelly, Newark,	49 sci	H. B. Van Duzer, Elmira,
27 eng	C. E. Kiefer, Gloversville,	7 lat sc	A. B. Van Vranken, Schenectady,
		9 eng	C. H. Vosburgh, Palatine Bridge,
		43 c	A. B. Vossler, St. Johnsville,
		13 sci	H. P. Ward, Closter, N. J.,
		52 sci	N. E. Webster, Jr., Kalamazoo, Mich.
		15 sci	A. T. G. Wemple, Princetown,
		1 eng	H. M. West, Glens Falls,
		59 c	D. M. Westfall, Jr., Cambridge,
		55 sci	W. Whipple, Gloversville,
		26 lat sc	E. J. Wiencke, Schenectady,
		31 san en	E. A. Wilson, Ogdensburg,
		3 eng	D. L. Wood, Mansfield, Pa.,
		33 ec	E. E. Yelverton, Schenectady,
		36 ec	G. Young, Cobleskill.

Local and Personal.

W. E. Milne, '95, has entered Amherst, '96.

H. L. Cooke, '94, spent the summer in Saratoga.

Rice, '94, is engaged in business at Sapinero, Col.

A. E. Barnes, '95, has gone to the University of Chicago.

F. Klein, '95, was at Canada Lake for some time this summer.

Bissell, '95, spent his vacation among the Thousand Islands.

Daley, '92, is engaged in business with his father, in New York.

S. G. Parent, '93, has sermonized a few times since last term.

Prof. A. S. Wright preached at Charlton, Sunday, September 4.

W. J. Van Auken, '94, was at Round Lake a few weeks this summer.

J. N. White, '94, recreated at Canada Lake during the warm weather.

W. A. Johnston, of Palatine Bridge, has entered the Sophomore class.

G. A. Johnson, '95, enjoyed himself at his father's camp on Piseco Lake.

G. M. Bowns, '93, was the popular preacher at Ames, N. Y., this vacation.

P. U. Reeves, '94, has left College and entered a law office in Johnstown.

Edward Walker, '95, is ill with typhoid fever but is reported to be improving.

John Van Schaick, '95, has been "stumping it" lately for the Democratic ticket.

Douglass Campbell, '94, took his summer recreation at historical Cherry Valley.

A. J. and S. T. Braman, '94, spent two weeks at Schroon Lake in September.

Prof. S. G. Ashmore is working on his commentary on the the Adelphoi of Terrence.

E. A. VanderVeer and F. J. Jansen, '95, have entered Scheffield Scientific School, Yale.

O. R. Herkless, of Carthage, Ind., will take a post graduate course at Union this year.

The tennis courts are in good condition and

will probably be in constant use until the snow flies.

J. F. Crawford, '95, spent some time at Moody's School, at Northfield, this summer.

N. I. Schermerhorn, '95, spent the month of August sojourning along the Jersey coast.

Richard Van Beusekom, '94, acted as pastor to the people of Stone Arabia, N. Y., this summer.

Howard Pemberton, 2d, '95, spent his vacation at White Sulphur Springs, in the Helanderbergs.

F. Crane, '94, assisted Professors Stoller and Brown in their work for the State Board of Health in August.

Dr. T. W. Wright has revised his "Text Book of Mechanics" and the new edition will be used in the class.

C. W. Clowe, '93, occupied himself as the pastor of the South Columbia Reformed Church this summer.

Dougall, Wemple, Prest and Furbeck were among the members of last year's Senior class who were on the hill last week.

Allen Wright, '93, spent the summer at Katskill Bay, on Lake George, with his brother, Rev. F. A. Wright, '82.

The address of General Butterfield as Chancellor, last year, has been published and may be procured at the college office.

President Webster has resumed his Sunday afternoon Bible talks to the students. The first meeting was held last Sunday at 4 P.M.

J. W. Veeder, '94, has been working on the newspapers all vacation. The Schenectady *Star* and Albany *Express* were his employers.

Camp Union, on Piseco Lake, was occupied by Furbeck, '92, Bowns, '93, VanValkenburgh, '93, Yanney, '95 and Keifer, '96, during the summer.

E. G. Conde, '93, worked on the Schenectady *Star* this summer. He visited the State camp at Peekskill and Buffalo during the strike, for that paper.

Football practice on the campus is the programme for every afternoon now. Suits will

be furnished to all who will use them. The training table started Monday.

J. W. Ferguson, '91, visited his friends on the hill last week.

Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, '75, was in Schenectady for a short time a few days ago.

Frederick Comstock, '90, and William S. Cassidy, '91, gave old Union a call on Sept. 13th and 14th.

An elective in Spanish will be offered in the winter term. Dr. Wells will take charge of the class.

F. W. Allen, '93, our foot-ball captain, returned Monday. But for sickness he would have been here sooner.

A ball game, Saturday morning, was played in the campus for the purpose of ascertaining somewhat the quality of the base ball material in the freshman class for the 'varsity.

The announcement on Thursday morning by Dr. Webster that hereafter, "to avoid confusion," the students would leave chapel in the order of their classes, caused a smile among the students.

The neat appearance of the grounds and the well-considered improvements are due to the efforts of Dr. Whitehorne, who has had entire charge of these matters in the absence of Dr. Webster.

The fifty-third annual convention of Beta Theta Pi was held at the fraternity club house at Chautauqua Lake, in August. J. C. McAlpine, '93, and Miles Arault, '95, represented the Union chapter.

H. W. Fox, '93, has left college and will enter the University of Chicago. He was accidentally shot this summer, while hunting. While the wound was not serious it was troublesome for the rest of the season.

T. V. Yanney, '95, has been elected foot-ball manager of the Sophomore class. The other class officers will not be chosen until later, but the necessity of teaching '96 how to play football has led to this action.

At the naval carnival on Lake George, last August, Union was represented in the parade

of steam launches by O. C. Richards' launch, "Theta." The "Theta" was tastily decorated with garnet bunting and Union flags.

The *Garnet* board of '94, is composed of Douglass Campbell, Jr., Sigma Phi, editor-in-chief; H. L. Cooke, Delta Phi, business manager; E. W. Daley, Alpha Delta Phi; C. R. Smith, Beta Theta Pi; W. L. Lawton, Phi Delta Theta; R. G. Perkins, Kappa Alpha; J. N. White, Delta Upsilon; H. E. Furman, Chi Psi; G. H. Miller, Psi Upsilon.

On account of the greatly increased number of students an addition to the faculty in the department of modern language has been rendered necessary. On this account Howard Mosher has been appointed instructor in French. Mr. Mosher is a graduate of Union of the class of '90 and well qualified for the position. He has spent the last two years in Paris in special study. Mr. Mosher was accompanied in his return to this country by M. George Migot, pastor of one of the most prominent churches in Paris and the professor under whose direction Mr. Mosher has been studying. M. Migot does not speak English and has been obliged to confine himself to French or German in his conversation with Americans. He sails this week for France.

Alumni Allusions.

'92. E. S. Coons is in Salt Lake City.

'81. Born.—May 28, to Frank W. Moon, a son.

'92. Howard Conant is studying law in St. Paul.

'59. Alexander Gilchrist, Jr., is traveling in Europe.

'63. A. T. Compton spent the summer at Loon lake.

'92. A. W. Hunter, Jr., is studying law in Schenectady.

'92. G. H. Furbeck is studying medicine in New York.

'92. Frank Whipple is working for the City Engineer in Gloversville.

'92. J. V. Wemple is at the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'92. C. W. Trumbull is principal of the Palatine Bridge High School.

'92. E. J. Prest is reading law in the office of Mayor Strong, of Cohoes.

'92. L. B. Sebring is working for City Engineer Smith of Schenectady.

'92. Arthur Dougall has entered the Union Theological Seminary, New York.

'92. W. T. Dougan is engineering on the Cayadutta electric road, Gloversville.

'91. Aftimus is working for the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, Chicago.

'78. Edward Hayward, Ph. D., has been appointed principal of the Lockport High School.

'92. T. H. Reddish is doing engineering work for the Oswego Bridge Company, Oswego, N. Y.

'58. Clarence S. Bate is the People's party nominee for Congress, in the Fifth district of Kentucky.

'92. Charles S. Benton is at the Dudley Observatory, Albany. He spent a few weeks in Scotland in July and August.

'62. Professor S. B. Howe, superintendent of the Schenectady city schools, has returned from a Summer's trip to Europe.

'92. A. M. Banker is studying law in Spencer & Banker's law office, Gloversville. He spent the summer at West Canada Lake.

'80. W. H. Sadler has charge of building a section of Dr. Webb's new road, the Adirondack & St. Lawrence. His present residence is at Scranton, Pa.

'64. The Trenton, N. J., *State Gazette* says: "Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy upon Professor Elias F. Carr of the faculty of the New Jersey State Normal School. Union College is one of the most ancient and honored institutions of learning in this country. Professor Carr is an alumnus of the college, and his success as a teacher, his studious habits and his scholarly attainments, as illustrated in his school work and literary pursuits, have

induced his alma mater to confer this distinction upon him. The honor is in every way well merited."

THE OTHER COLLEGES.

Williams opens September 22.

Salt Lake City is to have a Presbyterian College to cost \$200,000.

Trinity College has just celebrated the third century of its existence.

Rev. Benjamin Gill is the new professor of Latin in Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Bernard Moses has been elected president of the University of California.

Professor W. W. McGilton has accepted a call to the professorship of Physics in Middlebury.

Charles E. Courtney has been engaged to coach the Cornell crew from September, '92, to July, '93.

Bishop Doane, of Albany, will probably succeed George William Curtis as Chancellor of the State University.

The trustees of Wabash College have elected Dr. W. T. Burroughs, professor of Biblical Literature in Amherst, as president of Wabash.

Harry A. Garfield, the eldest son of the late President Garfield, is to be a professor in the new law school of Western Reserve University.

Charles J. Starr, of New York city, has presented Middlebury with a certified check for \$60,000, to increase the permanent endowment fund.

Mrs. John A. Logan is trying to raise \$1,000,000 from the women of the country for the American University. The fund will be devoted to the benefit of women students.

Rev. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, who was elected president of Hamilton, has declined. He prefers church work.

Dickinson has a twenty-eight-year-old professor who is one of the fifteen or twenty scholars in the world who are able to decipher Assyrian inscriptions. His name is Robert W. Rogers, Ph. D.

Rev. William H. Whittington, who died at Jackson, Mich., Aug. 31, was at the time of his death the oldest living Harvard graduate. He was graduated in the class of '21, being a classmate of Emerson.

Professor James W. Patterson has been selected by the Dartmouth trustees to organize a new chair, the Willard Professorship of Rhetoric and Oratory, endowed as a memorial to the late John D. Willard, of Troy.

Syracuse opened September 19th. Professor William G. Ward has been elected to the chair of English and Elocution, and Gordon A. Wright, B. E., B. Arch., instructor in Architecture. The music department is strengthened by the addition of William Baerwold in

Theory and Harmony, and Miss Crane in vocal work. The repairs and improvements to Crouse College have been extensive, several thousand dollars having been expended. Important additions to the scientific apparatus have been made.

Caroline Preston Davis is the name of the pioneer woman student in the University of Virginia. She passed several of the university examinations given to her privately by a professor, including an absolutely perfect paper in mathematics, and then asked for a certificate. In consequence a resolution has been passed admitting women to register for the pursuit of studies in one or more courses in the academic department, with the consent of the professor in charge of each school for which registration is desired.

There have been several changes in the faculty at Brown. The chair of Greek History and Literature, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. A. Harkness, has been filled by the election of Irving J. Manatt, Ph. D., LL. D. Dr. Manatt, however, will not at once commence his duties, which for the present will be performed by Dr. Thomas Chase, formerly president of Haverford College. Dr. Chase will have Prof. H. T. Hildreth as assistant. James Seth, A. M., is the new associate professor of Natural Theology. Prof. William G. Poland, who has been director in the American School of Languages at Athens, Greece, will be professor of the History of Art and curator of the Museum of Classical Archæology. Instruction in the German Languages and Literature will be given by Prof. Alonzo William, who has lately returned from Germany. President Andrew has established a new course: "Conversation in Caistry."

KEEP YOUR EYE ON GODEY'S.

There is every indication that *Godey's Magazine* for October, ready September 15th, will mark an era in periodical literature. This will no longer be known as *Godey's Lady's Book*, but *Godey's America's First Magazine*, Established 1830. In the first place, the the magnificent work of art "Godey's Idea of the 'World's Fair,'" which is to be presented to every purchaser of this number, is said to be so beautiful and artistic in design and coloring that everyone will want it. It is a faithful reproduction of one of W. Granville Smith's latest and greatest pictures, produced expressly for Godey's. The publishers guarantee that the Magazine itself will be filled with surprises and beauties from cover to cover. First in the contents comes John Habberton's complete novel "Honey and Gall," a companion to "Helen's Babies," fully illustrated by Albert B. Wenzell. This is an idea first conceived by Godey's and now produced with brilliant success. Godey's fashions will be a most conspicuous and beautiful feature of the publication, there being, in addition to carefully edited descriptions and fashion articles, four exquisite plates, produced in ten colors,

and representing four of the leaders of New York society, attired in the latest Paris costumes. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's "Home" department will be read by the women of America with delight, and all the Magazine's old admirers will read with interest Albert H. Hardy's carefully written article on "Godey's Past and Present." Among the choice verses is the latest poem written by the late Josephine Pollard. John Habberton reviews all the books, and the whole forms such a rich literary feast that to examine a number of the new Godey's will mean to irresistably desire it.



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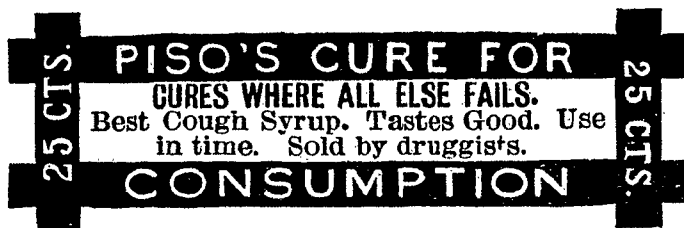
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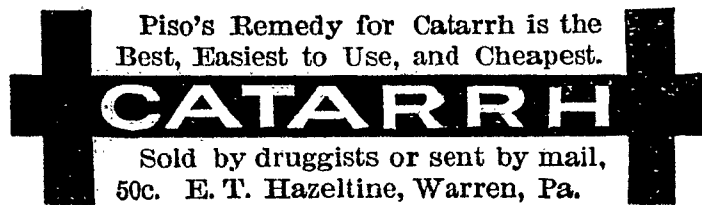
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NECROLOGY.

'44. Dr. Henry L. Joy died June 21, 1892, at his home in Marshall, Michigan.

'57. G. W. Van Voast, M. D., of Schenectady, died July 14, 1892. He served in the civil war.

'34. Rev. Albert T. Chester, D. D., Principal of the Buffalo Female Academy, died at his home in June.

'73. Rev. Eugene L. Mapes, who took the second Blatchford prize at graduation, and who was American Chaplain for several years at Leipzig, Germany, died at Carlisle, Pa., in June.

'27. John Whalen Thompson died at Ballston Spa, June 28, 1892. He was born in the town of Milton, Dec. 29, 1808. After graduating at Union in '27 and studying law at Ovid, Seneca county, he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court in 1831. In 1834 Governor Marcy appointed Mr. Thompson Surrogate of Saratoga county, which office he retained until 1847, when the new constitution went into effect. He was one of the original incorporators of the Ballston Spa Bank, which was established in 1838, and at his death was the only survivor of the original board of directors. In 1856 he was chosen president of the bank, and held that position until his death. He is survived by four children, all residents of Ballston Spa, his eldest son being Hon. George L. Thompson, for many years Supervisor of the towns of Milton and Ballston, and Presidential Elector in 1884.

'37. Peter Swart Danforth died at Middleburgh, July 17, 1892. Judge Danforth was born in 1816, in Middleburgh. In 1830 he became a student in Kinderhook Academy, afterward entering Union, being graduated in 1837. He commenced the study of law under Robert McClellan, then a member of Congress, and also read law in the office of Marcus T. Reynolds, of Albany. In January, 1840, he was admitted to the bar, and he commenced the practice of law at Middleburgh in partnership with Lyman Sanford, with whom he remained associated for sixteen years. In 1845 he was appointed District Attorney for Schoharie county, a position which he retained for three years; in 1853 he was elected State Senator, representing Delaware and Schoharie counties; in 1872 Governor Hoffman appointed him a Justice of the Supreme Court, the duties of which office he discharged with signal fidelity and ability. For more than half a century he had been a communicant of the Reformed Church, representing it frequently in the general synod. Judge Danforth married Aurelia Lintner, daughter of Rev. Dr. George A. Lintner, of Schoharie, and October 12, 1889, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. Mrs. Danforth died in March, 1891. The children of the judge are George L. Danforth, of Middleburgh, State Treasurer Elliott F. Danforth, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. I. W. Ferris, of Mount Vernon.

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