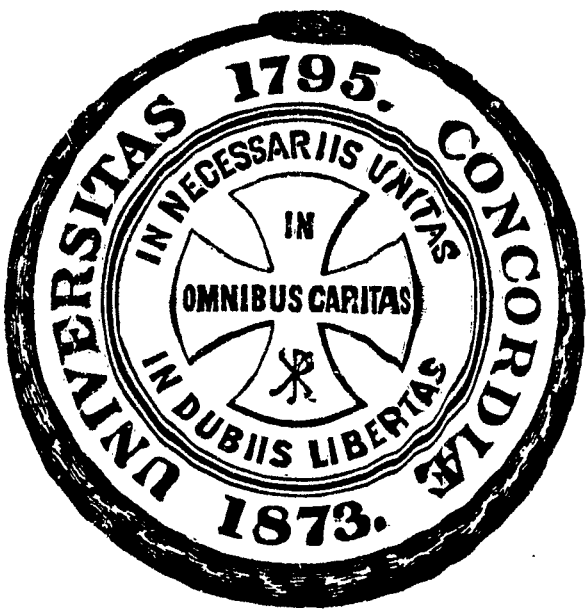


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# The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXI.

APRIL 23, 1898.

No. 24.

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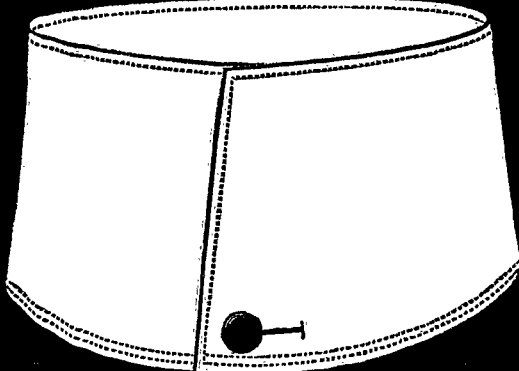
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXI.

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 23, 1898.

No. 24.

## We Win the Opening Game.

The baseball season of 1898 was most auspiciously opened on the campus last Saturday afternoon when Union crossed bats with the team representing the College of the City of New York.

The campus was never in better condition, Saturday's sun having dried the ground from the effects of the previous day's rain. The perfect weather, the crowd, among them so many of the fair sex, and the enthusiasm of the students, together with the fine work of the team, combined to make the opening game one not soon to be forgotten. The hard work that the candidates for the team have been doing for the past two months was much in evidence in the playing of Captain Smith's "colts" in Saturday's game. Such a bright prospect for '98 in a team, six of whom are underclassmen means a still brighter outlook for '99 with the loss of but one man and already several candidates for the place left vacant by him next year.

The showing made by the new men on the team was beyond the fondest expectations. Mallery pitched like a veteran, New York getting only five hits in nine innings. His throwing to bases was accurate and his batting strong. The other features were the work of Cook at short stop and the fielding and batting of Wiley. The work of the team was uniformly good and the game, to quote an old baseball crank, "Was the best played first game I've ever seen on the campus."

It was shortly after three o'clock when Umpire Enders started play. As last year, French was the first man up and he led off with a two-bagger to right field. Robinson followed with a single to short stop who caught French at third, but on a high throw over the terrace by Kennedy to first base, Robinson galloped home. Delehanty went out on strikers and Thatcher

followed with a fly to Church. New York was retired in one, two, three order on slow hits to the infield.

Smith opened the second inning on an easy out to Condon who fumbled and allowed "Bill" to reach first. He got no further, however, for Vrooman went out on a fly, Cook, on a foul fly to the catcher, and Mallery, on strikes. Holton "fanned" out, and then Mallery gave a base on balls, but a neat double play by Cook, Vrooman, and Wiley retired the side.

Wiley went to second on a two base hit to right field, French struck out, but Robinson with a clean single brought Wiley home. Delehanty sent Robinson home on a three bagger to left field and scored on a passed ball. Neither Thatcher nor Smith could reach first. New York went out on a slow grounder to Wiley and a double play from French to Wiley.

In the fourth, Vrooman made first on an error by Wagner but was caught at second by a pretty throw from the plate. Cook struck out and Mallery went to first on four balls and scored on Wiley's single and a passed ball. French went out at first. In their half, New York scored two runs each indirectly due to a poor throw to first.

Robinson opened the fifth inning by reaching first on an error by Wagner, second on a poor throw by Kennedy, and third in the same manner, and, after Delehanty had flied out to Kennedy, scored on Thatcher's single. Smith struck out and Vrooman couldn't make first. In the second half, Holton reached first but was forced out at second by Wind and the next two up went out on infield hits.

In the sixth neither side scored. Cook striking out and Wiley and French failing to reach first; and New York going out on three identical plays. In the next inning Robinson singled to center, Delehanty took first on four balls, and Thatcher singled, filling the bases. Robinson



scored on a poor throw by Kennedy to second, Smith "walked," Delehanty was caught at third but Vrooman went to first on balls, again filling the bases. Thatcher cleverly stole home, Edwards third, and Vrooman second, and after Cook struck out, all three scored on Mallery's two bagger. Wiley also fell a victim to Kennedy's curves. Barry reached first on balls, stole second and third, and after Wagner and Holton had struck out, scored on Wind's single. Church went out on strikes.

In the eighth French scored on his single, a passed ball, and Delehanty's single; and Thatcher and Smith couldn't make first. New York was retired on hits to Cook, Vrooman and Wiley. In the last inning Vrooman reached third but Cook again struck out and neither Mallery nor French could score Vrooman. New York went out on infield hits to Mallery and Cook and Barry struck out.

The score in detail follows:

UNION.					
	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
French, 3b.....	1	1	1	4	1
Robinson, r. f.....	4	2	0	0	0
Delehanty, c.....	1	1	6	2	1
Smith, c. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Thatcher, l. f.....	1	0	0	0	0
Vrooman, 2b.....	1	1	2	3	0
Cook, s. s.....	0	0	1	4	0
Mallery, p.....	1	1	0	2	1
Wiley, 1b.....	1	2	17	0	0
	<hr/> 11	<hr/> 8	<hr/> 27	<hr/> 15	<hr/> 3

C. C. N. Y.					
	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E.
Barry, 3b.....	1	0	2	2	0
Condon, 2b.....	0	0	2	0	1
Wagner s. s.....	0	1	3	1	5
Holton, 1b.....	1	1	7	0	1
Wind, c. f.....	1	1	0	0	0
Church, l. f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Tedman, r. f. }	0	1	0	0	1
Kranshoss, }					
Viurtel, c.....	0	0	11	2	0
Kennedy, p.....	0	1	0	2	0
	<hr/> 3	<hr/> 5	<hr/> 27	<hr/> 7	<hr/> 7

Summary: Earned runs, Union 4, C. C. N. Y., 0. Three base hits—Delehanty; two base hits—Wiley, Mallery, Wind; stolen bases—Robinson, Thatcher (?), Smith, Vrooman, Mallery, Wind (?), Viurtel; double plays—Cook, Vrooman, Wiley, French, Wiley; bases on called balls—off Kennedy, five; Mallery, three; struck out—by Kennedy, nine; by Mallery, six. Time of game, 2:05. Umpire, Mr. Enders.

### Musicians Score a Great Success.

To Union's fame in the musical line one more trip, as successful if not more so than any previous one, has been added. The musical association is probably one of the most important factors in arousing the enthusiasm of the alumni and in advertising the college and in conveying a good impression of Union's ability to the preparatory school.

The first concert of the trip was given at Saugerties last Thursday evening and a large and enthusiastic audience greeted the clubs. This concert was held at the Maxwell Opera house under the auspices of Saugerties High school. All the clubs were received with the usual rounds of applause, nearly every selection being encored. It had been intended to give a dance after the concert but rain prevented. The club went from Saugerties to Newburgh, where they stopped at the "Palatine." Several members of the club were entertained by Prof. Trask of the Newburgh High school, and the City Club house was thrown open to the entire association. The concert on Friday evening was a decided success both for the clubs and for the athletic association of the Newburgh High school under whose auspices the concert was given. The next morning the clubs arrived at New York where they put up at the Murray Hill. The concert was given at Carnegie hall, which is very well fitted acoustically for a concert of this kind. The hall was comfortably filled with a loyal and enthusiastic audience, the fame of last year's concert having preceded the arrival of the clubs. Every member was greeted with great applause. One of the special features of this concert was the Cuban song written by Hastings, '75, with a score written by Abe Lansing of Albany. Mr. Lansing acted as accompanist on the trip owing to the illness of Heermance, 1901. The Sun, in writing of the New York concert said: "The undergraduates of Union college gave a rare treat to friends of the college who like music, last night in the Carnegie Chamber Music hall. The purpose of the concert was to raise funds for the alumni association; and it was under the patronage of many well known women, among them Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. General Horace Porter, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Clark Brooks, Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Mrs. Frederick W. Seward, Mrs. Robert C. Alexander, Mrs. Andrew H. Smith and Mrs. Edgar S. Barney. The glee club was led by Frank MacMahon and it sang with marked success. The instrumentals were students who were adepts with the mandolin, guitar and banjo and were encored after each

number. The most popular numbers were a Cuban song written by Hastings, '75, rendered by the glee singers, and Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' played on mandolins. The audience was a large one."

### Sing College Songs.

*To the Editor of the Concordiensis:*

To your request that I write an honest criticism of the concert, I must reply that I did not attend for that purpose. For four years it was my province to listen for and to call attention to mistakes and in those days my criticisms were often more honest than merciful. Now, however, I listen with pleasure to the many, many, good efforts and like the rest of the audience fail to notice the few shortcomings.

The banjo and mandolin clubs play better, their instrumentation is better and their selections are better than ever before. The voices in the glee club are better balanced than last year and they sing with a style and expression that show careful training and reflect great credit upon their director Mr. McMahon. It was gratifying to note that they had learned the words, especially of the college songs. Just here let me say a word about college songs.

The Union college concert is not an event of much importance in the musical history of Greater New York. We have other concerts. In fact the very evening that the clubs were here the Oratorio society and the Seidl Symphony orchestra were rendering "Elijah" in another part of the same building.

Now the Seidl orchestra can play better than the college banjo club and the Oratorio society can sing better than the glee club, yet the local alumni passed them by and cheerfully gave up their time and money to hear, not "good music," but the jolly rejuvenating melodies of their college days. Unfortunately college songs, which should have predominated, were noticeably few. The songs they did sing were good songs and they sang them well, but songs of that order we can hear at any time. To fill in the hiatus between "Union Beside The Mohawk Vale" at the beginning of the program and "The Terrace Song" at the end, I would suggest that a good old-time college song be sung every time an *encore* is demanded. These need no mention on the program in order to be known; they are readily learned, not difficult to sing and are sure to reach a responsive spot in the hearts of the alumni for they fan into flame the embers of happy memories that have perhaps smouldered almost to ashes under the dampening cares of business life.

J. A. O'NEILL, '97.

### On Debating.

*To the Editor of the Concordiensis:*

The following quotation is from an editorial in "The Christian Advocate" of this week:

"We are very glad to see the revived interest in debate. There is no other intellectual stimulant or exercise to be compared with it. It teaches the rash moderation; makes the timid courageous; compels the fluent to prune; the slow to hasten; makes the dull quick-witted; compels the quick-witted to learn caution; and fits all classes for an intellectual emergency.

The ability to debate is a powerful means of enabling one to protect his own rights, to promote and to aid the weak in securing theirs.

It is essential in free governments. If left only to the corrupt and grasping, the rest of the commonwealth will be tyrannized over by the worst. Distinguished men do well, therefore, when they sit as judges on such occasions."

The editor, Dr. Buckley, is a debator of unusual ability.

The passage quoted concludes an article on two recent intercollegiate debates—one between Columbia University and the University of Chicago, and the other between Yale and Princeton.

I am in full sympathy with his expression of pleasure on the revival of debating, and I am glad that the choice of subjects has risen to the level of the practical and vital.

It seems now hardly credible that the old societies should have been satisfied with the chaff which was their staple; and it is no wonder that debating fell into disfavor.

But another step in advance seems to me desirable, if practicable;—that is, that the contestants should not be obliged to take sides against their convictions, which is demoralizing; and that the strife should be not primarily for a victory of the debator, but of the right side of the question, by whomever advocated.

The questions in the two debates referred to were such as admit of difference of opinion, yet such as every man should hold himself free to a change of opinion on further enlightenment. The further restriction of immigration is a similar question.

If men could divest themselves of prejudice and maintain a judicial frame and a sincere desire to be convinced, if in error, it would be exceedingly profitable to discuss questions upon which the country is divided, as the tariff and silver. But I fear the "if" in this case is too large,—though it really ought not to be.

W. McL., '43.

## THE CONCORDIENSIS.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.  
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Address all communications to THE CONCORDIENSIS, Box 213, Schenectady, N. Y.

Entered at the Post-office at Schenectady, N. Y., as second-class matter.

Chas. Burrows, Printer, 412 State Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

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BY THE EDITORS.**

WIZARDS, thieves, kings, authors, wise men, prophets, children, doctors, kleptomaniacs, sharks, saints—have all on occasion made fools of themselves.

ONE of the unwritten laws of this office has been that no duns should decorate the editorial page, and the law shall be upheld. We shall neither say, "Pay your subscriptions," nor threaten to publish the names of delinquents. We confess that we should like to do so very much. That dire necessity so inclines us.

Will the men of this college aid us in upholding the law?

THE baseball season of '98 has begun auspiciously and there is no reason not to believe that it will continue so. Last Saturday's game was as pretty

and clean a contest as any ever played on the campus and the students and alumni have cause to look for more of the same quality. The game with Syracuse was important only in demonstrating that what is needed just now is a good coach;—a coach that will bring up every man to the top limit of his abilities and keep him there. The team from Syracuse had been long in the field and they were veterans, every one of them—very veteran. The very fact that we were obviously outclassed, caused our costly errors and the consequent score. Now we have material, good and plenty of it. What we must have, and right away, is a coach that will ginger up the men and teach them that victory comes sweetest from prospective defeat. There is not a man on the team that wouldn't break his neck trying to win a game for the Garnet. A good coach would teach him how to put the purpose, at least, into action.

### Notes from Other Colleges.

The medical schools of Tokio, have more than one thousand women in attendance.

There are sixty-five candidates competing for places on the Yale freshman baseball team.

The University of Pennsylvania has secured W. H. Murphy, Yale, '93, as baseball coach.

The management of the Princeton baseball team, has selected as coach, Bradley, last year's center field.

The lacrosse team of Harvard will take a southern trip and meet Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Lehigh.

A department, called the College of Commerce, has been added to the curriculum of the University of California.

The Southern intercollegiate athletic association will hold the annual track meet in Atlanta, Ga., in May. Fourteen institutions will be represented.

Northwestern University has gone back to faculty government because the undergraduate committee on discipline refuses to exercise its power of expulsion.



### Syracuse Won the Game.

Union played her second game of the season on Monday afternoon when Captain Smith's followers met defeat at the hands of Syracuse. The latter team had just returned from a successful southern trip and Monday's game was the ninth one of the season for them. This fact certainly had much to do with the result, but the playing of the wearers of the garnet was very ragged in the field and the ten errors were all costly ones.

The features of the game were the home run by Vorhees and the batting streak developed by Union in the ninth inning, one single and three two-baggers being credited in the score book.

Union started off in the first inning with French and Robinson out at first on easy hits to Costello and after Delehanty had singled, Thatcher followed the example of the first two. In the second half of the inning Syracuse started in with a rush, Lipes and Manley going to first on four balls, and the former scoring on a passed ball. Vorhees and Kelly struck out, but a two base hit by Mitchell scored Manley, and Mitchell scored on another passed ball. Costello ended the inning with a strike out.

The home team scored in the second inning, the fourth, and the ninth. In the second Wiley went to third on a fly to right field over the terrace, and Mallery brought him in on a single to Manley. In the fourth, Vrooman singled and made second on a passed ball, and on another single by Mallery, scored. The real hitting, however, did not come until the ninth inning. Cook led off with a two-bagger to left field and French followed with exactly the same play, which brought Cook home. French came romping in on Robinson's single, Delehanty took three strikes, but beat out Gregory's throw to first. Thatcher sent the sphere spinning off to right field and amid a confusion of wild throws and errors, all three men scored. Here, however, it all ended. Smith and Vrooman could not get to first and Wiley went out on a foul to the catcher. In the meantime Syracuse had been piling up the runs on an average

of nearly three per inning so that after the second inning there wasn't a doubt as to the result.

The score in detail follows:

UNION.						
	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E
French, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	1	1
Robinson, r. f.....	5	1	1	3	0	0
Delehanty, c.....	5	1	3	8	1	2
Thatcher, l. f.....	4	1	1	0	5	0
Smith, c. f.....	5	0	1	0	0	0
Vrooman, 2b.....	5	1	0	0	3	1
Wiley, 1b.....	4	1	1	11	0	2
Mallery, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Cook, s. s.....	3	1	1	2	1	4
	40	7	11	24	12	10

SYRACUSE.						
	A. B.	R.	1B.	P. O.	A.	E
Lipes, s. s.....	5	3	1	0	1	0
Manley, 2b.....	3	4	1	5	1	1
Vorhees, 1b.....	6	2	2	10	0	0
Kelly, c. f.....	4	2	1	1	0	0
Michell, l. f.....	3	3	0	2	0	0
Costello, p.....	5	3	3	0	10	0
Adams, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	2	1
Gregory, c.....	5	0	2	8	0	0
Low, r. f.....	2	3	1	1	0	0
	38	21	11	27	14	2

Summary: Earned runs—Union, 5; Syracuse, 11. Home runs—Vorhees. Three base hits—Wiley. Two base hits—Cook, French, Thatcher, Lipes, Manley. Stolen bases—Cook, Lipes, Manley, Gregory. Base on called balls—off Thatcher, 9; off Costello, 2. Struck out, by Thatcher, 9; by Costello, 7. Wild pitches—Thatcher, Costello, (2). Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Mr. Enders.

### Minor Topics.

Tuggey, 1900, has been elected assistant baseball manager.

Hoxie, '98, and Casey, '99, attended the annual convention of the Chi Psi fraternity held in Philadelphia, April 11-13.

A room has been reserved in the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Medical school for the care of sick students. The room will contain ten beds all of which are endowed.

Between 1872 and 1895 the number of students in higher institutions of learning has increased from 23,932 to 81,392. The former gives one student to every 2,000 of population, the latter one to every 910.

### Alumni Notes.

Frank Thurber Cady, '97, visited friends in this city last week.

The Rev. Dr. George Alexander, '66, baptized five Chinese young men on Sunday, April 3.

✓ James Brown Potter, '73, has been elected a director of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway.

J. Sterling Morton, '54, ex-Secretary of Agriculture has, has been elected President of the National Sound Money League.

The wife of the Rev. Abram Newkirk Littlejohn, '45, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island, died recently at the age of 72.

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, '77, of Columbia, gave the annual address last week at the second meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

The Rev. David A. Sprague, '79, is manager of the Sanveur Summer School of Languages, which will hold its twenty-third session at Amherst, July 11 to August 19.

The April number of the Sunday School world contains a long and favorable notice of the "Record of the One Hundreth Anniversary of the Founding of Union College," edited by the Rev. George Alexander, D. D., '66.

The local alumni who are studying law have formed themselves into a law students' club to hold mock trials once a week. The officers are as follows: President, G. Briggs Lyons, '95; secretary, Chas. MacMillan, '98; treasurer, Jas. C. Cooper, '97.

General Daniel Butterfield, '49, commander of Lafayette Post No. 140, Department of New York, G. A. R., has sent to each member of the post a letter urging him to produce one or more recruits to form a volunteer regiment, which the post could, in the event of war, offer to the government.

The Rev. Edwin W. Rice, D. D., '54, editor of the American School Union, and author of several works on the Bible, is the author of a new series of commentaries, "Peoples Commentaries on the Gospels," in four volumes. These commentaries are designed for teachers and Bible students, and are pronounced by the religious press the best commentaries of their kind that have ever been published.

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J. Bayard Backus, '74, has been presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of his services as chairman of the Enrollment Committee of the Republicans of the County of New York in the Committee of Fifty-three movement.

At the commencement of Roanoke college, June 12, the principal address, the oration before the literary societies will be given by Charles Emory Smith, LL. D., '61, and the address before the Young Men's Christian association will be given by the Rev. Dr. Teunis S. Hamlin, '67.

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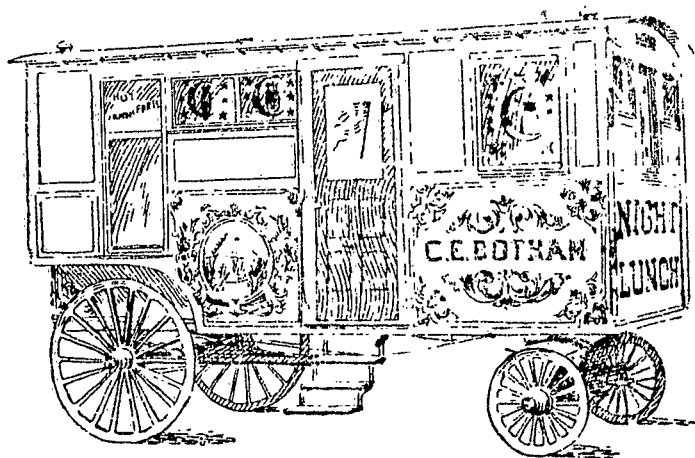
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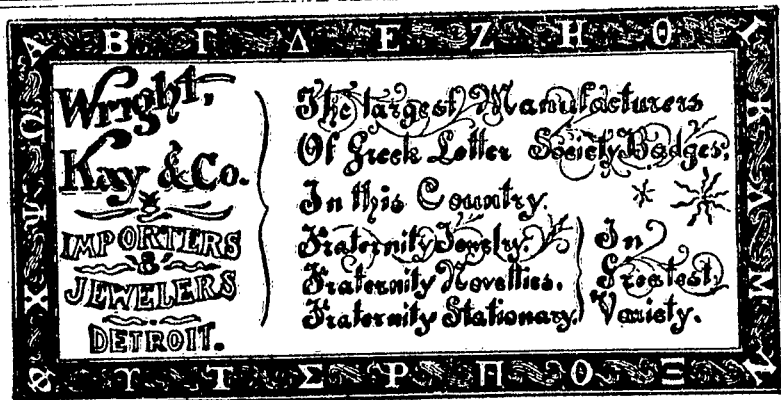
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