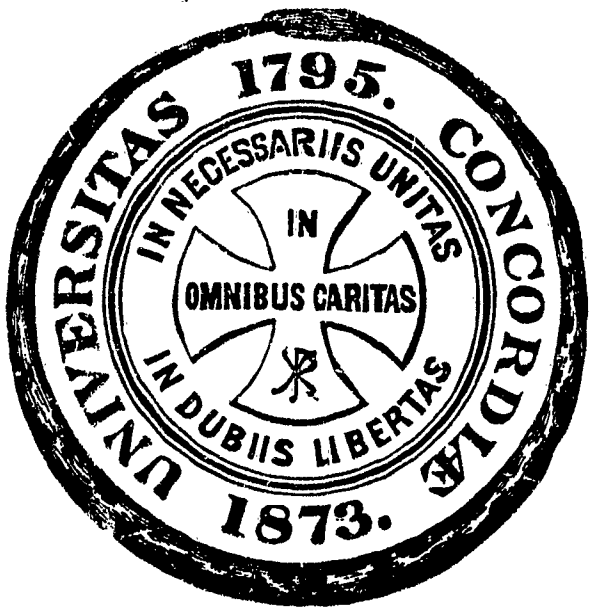


*W. Nelson*  
*S. C. Bell*

# The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXI.

NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

No. 9.

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# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXI.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

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## Scrub Defeats Amsterdam.

While the 'Varsity eleven were resting last Saturday the second eleven, composed of five sophomores, five freshmen and one senior, were adding another victory to the record of Union's football games this season.

The scrub's opponents were a team representing the best football talent of the city of Amsterdam. The team was practically the same which the 'Varsity last year played, and a comparison of the scores of the two games shows that Captain Crichton's team is superior to Captain Palmer's of last year. The 'Varsity last year won from Amsterdam, 18-6; and this season's scrub team repeated the victory by a score of 6-0.

The best playing for Amsterdam was done by Stover and Mason, while for Union the greatest gains were made by Fenton and Mallory. The game was a good one, and the only disagreeable feature was the surging out upon the field of the spectators. If this had not happened, the score might have been larger, as under the circumstances end plays were almost impossible.

Amsterdam won the toss-up and chose the west goal, with the wind in their favor. The ball was kicked off by Stover and returned 20 yards. By mass plays on the Union line the ball was brought to the 15 yard line where Union took it on downs. The scrub then gained considerable ground but could get no nearer their opponents' goal than the 40 yard line, and when time was called for the first half the ball was in the center of the field.

Union kicked off in the second half, and Stover returned the ball and broke through the line several times for good gains. Union was unable to gain on the first down and Nevins kicked, but was blocked by Fredendall who broke through the line. The ball was again passed for a kick

and Nevins made a beautiful punt which, aided by the wind, covered 60 yards. Amsterdam lost the ball on downs and by a series of mass plays Mallory was pushed over the line for a touchdown, and also kicked a goal. After the next kick-off, Amsterdam took the ball on downs when it had been brought to their 40 yard line. Several gains were made through the Union line but the best that they could do was to push the playing into Union's territory, and when time was called the ball was on the scrub's 45 yard line, leaving the score Union 6, Amsterdam 0.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

AMSTERDAM 0.	UNION 6.
Sugden..... center.....	Closs
Winnie.....right guard.....	Miller
Hart.....left guard.....	Tuggey
Fredendall.....right tackle.....	Fenton
Williams.....left tackle.....	Carver
Johnson.....right end.....	Brown
Smith.....left end.....	Thatcher
Cregg.....right half back.....	Mallory
Stover.....left half back.....	Robinson
Bellinger.....full back.....	Paige
Mason.....quarter back.....	Nevins

Referee—Dunham, 1900. Umpire—Mr. Caldwell. Timekeeper—Mr. Maroney. Linesmen—Kline, 1900, and Leavenworth, 1901. Time of game—Two 15 minute halves. Touchdown—Mallory. Goal from touchdown—Mallory.

## New Books.

"The Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents," Vol. viii., R. G. Thwaites; "The Beginners of a Nation," Edward Eggleston; "Kinematics," C. M. Maclord; "Colonial Laws of New York," Commission of Statutory Revision; "Report of the U. S. Commissioner of Education," W. T. Harris; "109th Annual Report of the Regents of the University;" "Natural History of N. Y. Paleontology," James Hall.

### On Bolts.

*Editor Concordiensis:*

"May a bolt from heaven pass through my head," is the not infrequent plaint of the sorrow-stricken in ancient song, that would find release in death. The bolts that prevail at Union college, are not from heaven, but when they pass through the head, and fructify in action, they make as great havoc in the brain as if they were Zeus hurled levin.

They are twice cursed: once in the taking and once in the taking of the consequences.

They are cursed in the taking, because they spring from sedition, breed sedition and bring forth the fruits of sedition. They come from the lawless, are lawless themselves, and make others lawless.

They are cursed in the taking, because they strike at the very root of all scholarly impulses. Scholarship does not consist simply in staying up nights to study. It is not made up of acts alone. It is a frame of mind as well, and institutions like individuals, have it or have it not. Now all colleges in theory at least, exist primarily for purposes of study and the cultivation of scholarship, and in some few studying is actually done, and scholarship is as actually cultivated, but in no true sense may this be said of any college where bolting is rife, and every passing breeze cries "Bolt!" The two things are mutually destructive.

This thing called bolt (would it were from heaven, and would strike down the clamorous, or at least give them the lockjaw) is cursed in the taking of the consequences, because it visits the follies of the foolish upon the weak and the strong; upon the weak who least can stand the visitation, and upon the strong who can stand better without it.

And further, how do they feel to the boltee. Badly, no doubt. But perhaps that is the intention as the guide said to the tourist who remarked upon certain worshippers that they were "praying to beat the devil."

But not to speak of the feelings of the boltee, or the bad language or bad temper provoked in him, what very poor politics it all is, for boltee is only human, and sometimes very human too.

Now here is a tradition meet for destruction, and for the very simple reason that it militates against the best interests of the college. I wonder if we shall some day learn that the growth of a college consists in part, of getting rid of hurtful traditions?

Your obedient servant,

PHLOX.

### Concerning Banquets.

As the winter draws near, the students have begun to think of banquets, and there seems to be a more considerable interest taken in this regard this year, than for some years past. One of the influences which had much to do with making the class of ninety-seven such a credit to the college, was the fact that every year while in college the class held a banquet. On these occasions the members of the class would come together and enjoy themselves and the results would be a closer feeling among the men of the class, a stronger love for their Alma Mater, and much more class spirit.

This year the freshmen have already banqueted. The seniors have not yet taken any action on the matter but there has been a strong feeling among the class in favor of holding a banquet. The juniors at a meeting three weeks ago selected a banquet committee composed of Vander Veer, Champion, Sylvester, Cotton and Hegeman. The committee have been making arrangements and announce a banquet to be held on January 21. The sophomores, too, had decided to banquet and President Hubbard has appointed as a committee to have charge of the matter, Francis, Lawton, Van Vlack, Tinning and Kruesi.

The whole matter was brought to a head at the college meeting on Monday morning when it was decided that the three upper classes would combine and hold one banquet and with this in view a committee of two men from the senior class, and one each from the junior and sophomore classes, was appointed to make arrangements for a college banquet to be held some time during the winter term.

### Minor Topics.

W. F. Sheehan, 1901, spent Sunday at his home in Troy.

Green, '99, has been initiated into the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

W. S. McEwan, '95, of Albany spent Monday night with friends on the hill.

Ayrault, 1901, who has been suffering from typhoid fever has resumed class work.

Prof. Pollard has nearly completed the anthropometric measurements of the freshman class.

The class of 1901 received an examination in solid geometry from Prof. Opdyke, Tuesday morning.

The fifty-second annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be held in Chicago, November 21 to 24.

Prof. Bennett's sophomore class in Alceste tried final examination Tuesday morning. The class will now take up Euripides Medea.

President Hubbard of the sophomore class has appointed the banquet committee as follows: Francis, chairman; Van Vlack, Kruesi, Lawton and Tinning.

The annual convention of the Delta Upsilon fraternity met with the Amherst chapter October 21 and 22. The convention will meet next year with the Pennsylvania chapter at Philadelphia.

Yale has a coach for every man on the team.

Cornell will add a straightaway track for sprints, to her athletic field.

The College of Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard, being the oldest in America.

Compulsory "gym" work has been added to the Yale curriculum for the freshman class.

Yale is about to build a new grand stand on its athletic grounds, capable of seating 15,200 people.

Dr. Newton Batement, president of Knox college for seventeen years and an educator of national reputation, died last week.

The University of California expects to send a track team east this coming spring. Nearly eighty men are in training for the team.

Harvard and the University of California have arranged for an inter-collegiate chess match, by telegraph, to be played in a few weeks.

Thomas W. Stanford, a brother of Leland Stanford, deceased, has donated \$300,000 to build a library for the University which bears the family name.

At a recent meeting of the student body at Williams it was decided to put the management of athletics in the hands of a committee of nine, composed of three faculty, three alumni, and three undergraduate members.

In the long course of years that Cambridge and Oxford have met in athletic sports they have never had a dispute of any kind. Enjoying sport for sport's sake, they are never led by a desire to win to employ questionable tactics.

The name of Princeton university was given from the fact that Henry Prince, of Piscataway, owned in 1711 two hundred acres of ground where Princeton now stands. As it became populated the name "Prince's Town" was given. Subsequently this became "Princeton."

We see by the Woodstock, Vermont, paper of October 25th, that Mrs. Chas. Jameson of Norwich, Vermont, has started a cat farm to furnish Dartmouth College with the cats which the students have heretofore been accustomed to steal for vivisection from their owners in that vicinity.—*Ex.*

Tulane university, which, on account of the prevalent yellow fever in New Orleans, has been compelled to keep its doors closed thus far during the present college year, expects to reopen about Dec. 1. Considerable losses have been sustained by the university through many of the students entering northern universities.

The University of Virginia is probably the only institution of learning in the country that has never had a president, that office being filled by one of its professors chosen by the faculty from year to year. A majority of the alumni, however, now favor the establishment of the office of president and it is rumored that Ex-President Cleveland will be tendered the newly created position.



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# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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

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## NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

All copy intended for insertion in the Concordiensis must be in the hands of the editor by WEDNESDAY noon.

To Doctor Jones, the Concordiensis on behalf of the student body extends a cordial greeting. We trust his connection with Union's faculty will be a long one.

THERE is an abundance of nutriment in the open letter appearing in another column. Those who could swallow it and digest it with great benefit to themselves and to the college family are by no means a minority.

THE precedent established this year by the football management in having the closing game of the season played on the campus is certainly an excellent one. It is well worthy imitation. In

fact it is well worthy augmentation—that all games in this vicinity, or by visiting teams be played on the campus. We are inclined to believe that the students would find it much cheaper to pay for seeing all games on the campus than to pay a big assessment every year. We believe the management would find it better business to remain in Schenectady with no expenses and hearty support than to go to Albany to capture high expenses and little support. The history of Albany games is one long record of deficit and shabby treatment. Now that the initiative has been taken, another course is open for trial. This much is certain—nothing can be lost.

SATURDAY, on the campus, there will be played the last game of the season. The game will be a hard one so that while no disgrace can follow defeat, certainly great honor will follow victory. If the undergraduates have been guilty at times of insufficient support and enthusiasm, this is a last grand opportunity for vindication. In spite of a few defeats, from a standpoint of pure football and high-class sport there need be shed no tears. From the Hobart game the whole season will receive its permanent color.

So it is of the greatest importance that every man in college render his utmost assistance to the team, not only by appearing on the campus with a friend or two, but when there, by making his presence known. Coaching the team from the side-lines is an abomination. But "good systematic rooting" is always in order.

The members of the 'Varsity have done all they can. Now let all other students do all they can!

A DISAGREEABLE state of affairs is often allowed to continue because the attention of the proper authorities is not called to the matter. Then, too, the proper authorities often have but scant opportunity for observing certain facts patent to every undergraduate. As an instance of this, consider the insufficient care taken of the sections. There is not a janitress on the hill, as we apprehend it, who does not try to establish a record for speed rather than thoroughness. The speed has been often remarked.

This has resulted in robbing the sections of just about nine-tenths of their desirability as a place of abode.

The fact of the matter is, the dormitory facilities at Union, apart from the need of a few modern improvements, are really excellent for a college of her size. But under present circumstances, when rooms refuse to be conjured to cleanliness by the glance of an eye, some sort of a change is becoming imperative. We respectfully recommend that records and rooms be investigated.

There is also a standing need for more numerous, cleaner and better conducted bathrooms. To anyone not living on the hill the urgency of this is not perhaps so apparent. But to one who is forced to make the dormitories his home, the equipment of this important department of liberal education does seem sorely neglected. This applies chiefly to the South college annex. Of the North college annex nothing here can be said.

The following gifts, exceeding one million dollars, have been given by individuals to educational institutions: Stephen Girard to Girard college, \$8,000,000; John D. Rockefeller to Chicago university, \$7,000,000; George Peabody to various foundations, \$6,000,000; Leland Stanford to Stanford university, \$5,000,000; Asa Packer to Lehigh university, \$3,500,000; Charles Pratt to Institute of Berkeley, \$2,000,000; Paul Tulane to Tulane university, New Orleans, \$1,500,000; Isaac Rich to Boston university, \$2,000,000; Jonas G. Clark to Clark university, Worcester, Mass., \$2,000,000; the Vanderbilts to Vanderbilt university, \$1,775,000; James Lick to the University of California, \$1,000,000; John C. Green to Princeton, \$1,500,000; William C. DePauw to DePauw university, \$1,500,000; A. J. Drexel to Industrial school, \$1,500,000; Peter Cooper to Cooper Union, \$1,200,000; Ezra Cornell and Henry W. Sage to Cornell university, each, \$1,000,000; President Low to Columbia, \$1,000,000. —*Princetonian*.

"The great matter is to learn to rule oneself."  
—*Gæthe*.

### Freshman Class Meeting.

The freshman class held a meeting Monday afternoon in the college chapel. A class-pin was adopted, and also a cut for the Garnet. Several committees made reports, in which the banquet was pronounced a success. The "cane" won in the recent cane-rush, was cut into pieces and distributed to the members of the class. The subject of gymnasium suits was also discussed, and a committee was formed to secure prices from several clothing concerns.

### Schenectady's New Paper.

Another newspaper is soon to make its appearance in Schenectady, the initial number of which is to appear on December 5. The paper will be published every Sunday morning, will be independent in politics and will be christened *The Sunday News*. The paper is to be edited by Edwin G. Conde, '93, formerly editor of the *Daily Gazette*. The business end will be in charge of Charles P. Marlette.

It is needless to say that the *News* will be bright, up-to-date, and of especial interest to the students.

### Brain, Light and Dreams.

Professor Scripture, of Yale, has found reason to think that the faint light which we can see in darkness or with closed eyes, and which appears in the form of rings, waves and irregular figures, is due, not as is generally supposed, to chemical changes going on in the retina, but to something occurring in the brain, and he proposes to call it "cerebral light." It appears to be located "in those higher centers of the brain which are connected with visual memories and imaginations." A close connection has been observed between these cerebral-light figures and the contents of dreams, and Prof. Scripture suggests that the hallucinations produced by drugs, like hashish, may be simply modifications of such figures.

### Personnel of Musical Clubs.

The complete personnel of the musical clubs as decided upon by the leaders and management will this year be as follows:

Glee Club: F. C. MacMahon, leader, Clay, Bagnall, Ostrom, Weed, 1901, Kuker, 1901, Grant, 1901, Ripley, 1900, Hild, '98, W. C. Yates, '98, Eames, '99, Cooper, 1900, Gutman, '98; Heermance, 1901, pianist.

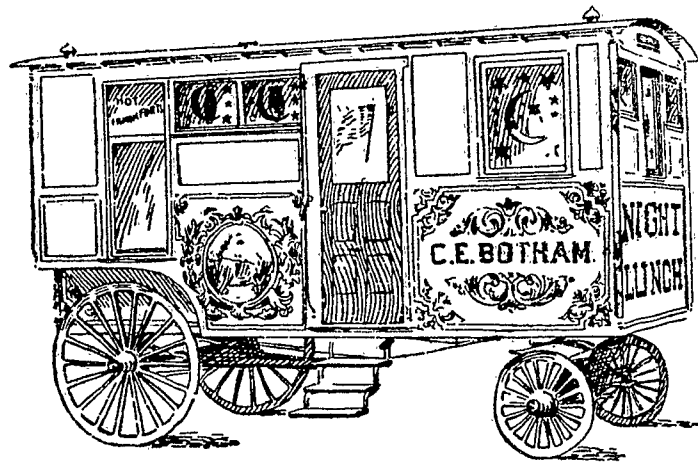
Mandolin Club: H. J. McClure, leader, Mark, '99, James, Heermance, 1901, Bradford, '98, Gutman, '98, Eames, '99, Ripley, 1900, Hubbard, 1900, Haggart, '98, Pike, 1900, J. S. Stewart, 1900.

Banjo Club: C. D. Stewart, 1900, leader, Hinman, '99, Heermance, 1901, Bender, 1900, Kline, 1900, Stewart, 1900, Pike, 1900, Haggart, '98.

The clubs will make their initial performance December 10, in the Van Curler opera house in this city.

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### New Work by Dr. Hale.

The University Publishing company is getting out a new series of standard works for supplementary reading in Grammar and High schools. Professor Hale has been asked by the publishers to edit several of the works and several which he has edited have been recently published. They are: "Evangeline;" "Knickerbocker Stories," collected from Washington Irving's writings on the Dutch days in New York; Poems of Knightly Adventure, including "Gareth and Lynette," "Sohrat and Rustum," "Haratins," and "The Vision of Sir Launfal," with introductory notes on Poetic Diction in "The Lady of the Lake," and on the "Metre in Poems from Tennyson." In these volumes the *juste milieu* of annotation seems to have been reached and they are being very favorably received.

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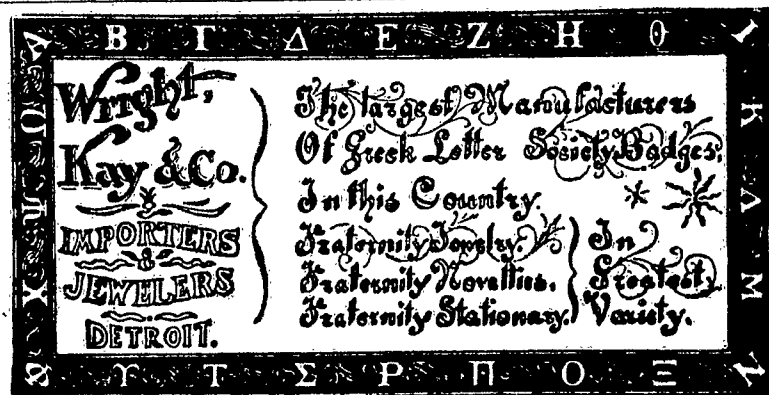
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