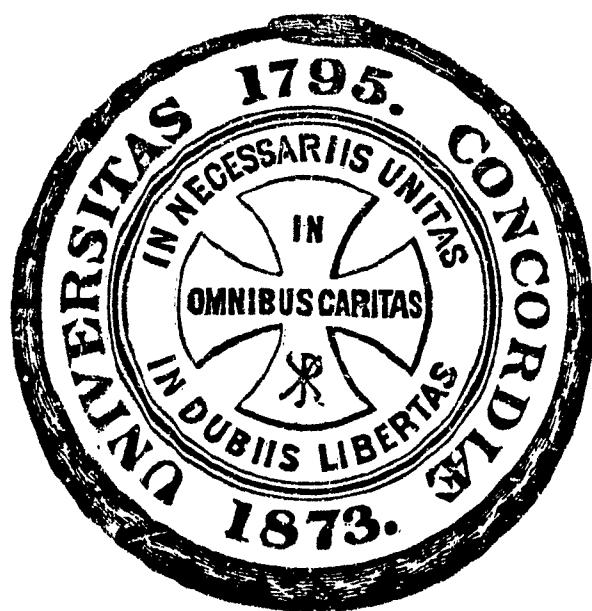


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UNION COLLEGE  
SCHENECTADY

# The Concordiensis.



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

VOL. XXI.

OCTOBER 29, 1897.

No. 6.



MEMORIAL NUMBER.

## UNION COLLEGE

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# The Concordiensis

VOL. XXI.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 29, 1897.

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## IN MEMORIAM.

### The Mortal Remains of Doctor Foster Laid at Rest. Tributes Rendered.

Last week it was our sad duty to chronicle the death of Professor John Foster. The events surrounding the removal of the remains to this city, their reception at the station by students and faculty and their final disposition, complete one of the most impressive and affecting chapters in the history of the college.

The train bearing the dead professor arrived in this city at 10:30 o'clock last Wednesday night. It was met at the station by students and faculty, who a little later formed a silent escort as the pall was carried to the college chapel. Here it lay in state throughout the night, guarded by members of the Sigma Phi fraternity and an honorary committee of undergraduates.

When the bell slowly tolled the hour for chapel exercises the next morning, few there were who did not respond. No greater tribute can ever be paid the memory of Doctor Foster than that reverential gathering of students. Nor will there ever be forgotten by those present the eulogy then delivered by President Raymond:

"Before us this morning lies the body of one who was known and respected and loved by generations of Union college students, and it is most fitting that in this place a tribute should be paid to his memory. He was the last of the great teachers who under the presidency of Dr. Nott gave Union a national reputation, and I would that some one intimate with him in the days of his prime when his strong personality was an important factor in the life of the institution, were here to speak, as I can not, from personal knowledge, of those qualities of mind and heart which gave him a commanding position for more than half a century.

John Foster was born in Hebron, Washington Co., N. Y., August 18, 1811, and was prepared for college at the Academy in Fairfield, N. Y., which at that time was one of the great preparatory schools of the country. While a student at Fairfield his ability was recognized and he was employed to teach mathematics. In 1834 he entered the Junior class in Union College and quickly showed the characteristics which distinguished all his subsequent life in this institution. Inheriting from Scotch-Irish ancestors a strong physique and positive virtues he threw himself into his undergraduate work with an energy and zeal that commanded the attention of the authorities so that, almost immediately after his graduation in 1835, he was appointed a tutor in his Alma Mater—a signal honor then as now. After only three years of service in this capacity, he was made assistant Professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, and ten years later was placed at the head of the department of natural philosophy, a position which he filled with exceptional ability until nearly forty years later he was made professor emeritus, retiring from active work upon half salary as a special mark of appreciation of his long and abundant services to the college.

This brief recital of the main facts of Dr. Foster's life gives but little idea of his influence as an educator, or of the important contribution which he made to the name and fame of Union. In his special department he was a recognized authority, and prepared a text-book on electricity when that science was yet in its infancy. In 1874 he was sent abroad by the trustees and commissioned to spend several thousand dollars contributed by the alumni, in the purchase of physical apparatus. He was absent, I think, two years, during which time he supervised the construction of instruments in Paris; and when he returned he brought back with him a collection of physical appliances which it has been

said was without a rival at that time in this country. It is an interesting fact that when two years ago the discovery of the Roentgen ray created a demand for Crook's tubes, some of the leading institutions in America were without them, while a complete set was to be found in our own laboratory, having been purchased twenty years before by Professor Foster.

As a teacher, Dr. Foster was exact and exacting. As one of his associates has said, "He disturbed the indolent but gained their gratitude." His ability as a disciplinarian was early recognized, and in the days when the students were separated, the lower classes living in West College situated between the canal and what is still known as College street, he was placed in charge of the West dormitory—always a turbulent place—and our older alumni never weary of telling of the success with which he discharged his difficult trust. But his austerity was never of the kind that repelled. To an unusual degree he won the confidence and sincere affection of his students. No one who knows our college alumni can doubt this. Wherever I have met them, almost their first inquiry has been concerning "dear old Jack Foster," as they lovingly called him, and many a tender story have I heard of his sympathy and kindness. Rarely has an old graduate visited the college in recent years without turning his steps first of all to Professor Foster's house, there to renew delightful memories and pay his grateful tribute.

When I was president of the General Alumni association and had charge of the annual meeting in this room during commencement week, I knew that the entrance of Dr. Foster would be the signal for a burst of applause, and that the proceedings would be interrupted for a time by the crowding of his old students about him for a hand-clasp and a greeting. The secret of his hold upon the affections of men was to be found in his warm personal interest. In their undergraduate days, he showed by many little attentions that he cared for them and sought their good, and after they went out from the "old gray walls" he did not forget them. While they live they will treasure his memory. It is not every college that has been blessed with

three such beloved professors serving contemporaneously as Lewis, Jackson and Foster, and now that the last of this triumvirate has passed away, many of Union's sons will feel that for them the glory of the college has departed.

Dr. Foster's strength did not appear alone in the class room and in his personal relations with students, he was an aggressive force in all college affairs. His keen judgment of men made his services valuable in selecting new members of the faculty, and for years this seemed to be a part of his work. He would make long journeys to interview those who were regarded as promising candidates for some vacant position, and his recommendations were generally accepted. In still other ways, apart altogether from his teaching office, he served his Alma Mater conscientiously and efficiently. He visited academies and preparatory schools to present the claims of higher education, so that many a youth received from him his first inspiration for a college course. He early became interested in the cause of temperance and responded to calls for special addresses upon this important subject. The strength of his vigorous manhood was given to every good cause, and in this way he impressed himself upon the life of many communities, and used his gifts for the general weal.

Scarcely less dear to him than the college was the church in which for many years he fulfilled the office of ruling elder. The duties of this office carried him to synods and assemblies, where he took no unimportant part in shaping the policy and furthering the welfare of the great denomination to which he belonged by descent and by strong personal conviction.

And now this long and active life has come to a close. Before us lies all that remains on earth of the teacher, administrator, counsellor and friend. We, who knew him so slightly during the years of his retirement, cannot appreciate all that he was and all that he did in the years of his vigor. If, however, our places were taken this morning by the students of long ago who sat at his feet and caught his spirit, this place would be filled by a great company who would in gratitude and love thank God for

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the life that has finished its earthly course and gone to an eternal reward.

#### THE LAST SAD RITES.

At 1:30 Thursday afternoon the entire faculty and student body gathered at the chapel, and then proceeded to the First Presbyterian church where the services were held at 2:30. Several appropriate floral emblems were placed on the casket, conspicuous among them being one from the students.

President Raymond and Rev. J. Russell Stephenson, pastor of the church of which Dr. Foster had been a ruling elder, conducted the services. Dr. Raymond read several appropriate selections from the Scriptures and Mr. Stevenson followed with prayer. The college glee club were present and rendered several hymns, after which the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Raymond.

After the services the remains accompanied by faculty, students, relatives and friends were taken to their final resting place in Vale cemetery. The interment was made in the college plot, in a most beautiful place beneath the spreading elms and overlooking the lake.

At the place of interment Dr. Raymond spoke very briefly and was followed in prayer by Mr. Stevenson, this ending the services.

#### FACULTY RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the faculty held Thursday evening the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Death has just taken from our midst, John Foster, LL. D., emeritus professor of natural philosophy, who was identified with Union college for more than 60 years, from 1835 to the present time, in the several capacities of tutor, assistant professor of natural philosophy and mathematics, Nott professor of natural philosophy, and emeritus professor of natural philosophy;

Resolved, That in the removal of our venerable colleague there is stricken from its place at the head of the roll of the Faculty the name of the last of the active co-workers with Dr. Nott in the establishing of the early fame of the college;

Resolved, That the members of this Faculty desire to pay a deserved tribute of respect to the memory of their recent colleague for his ability, his zeal, and his devotion to a high idea of

scholarship, whereby he rendered distinguished service to the cause of sound education during the long period of his active career as a teacher, and now holds the abiding esteem and gratitude of a widely scattered host of alumni once his pupils;

Resolved, That the sympathy of the faculty be extended to his widow, and to all to whom his death means the sundering of ties of intimate companionship;

Resolved, That, as a further mark of respect, all college exercises be suspended until after the funeral, and that the faculty attend the funeral in a body;

Resolved, That these resolutions be inscribed on the minutes, that the secretary send a copy to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be furnished to the college paper and the local press for publication.

#### OBSEQUIES IN BOSTON.

Judge John W. McKinn, '44, of Boston, in a letter to Prof. Isaac W. Dunham, '46, of this city. writes: "As soon as I heard of his sickness, I hastened to the hospital. But he was too far gone to recognize me. We had services here, at the room of his friend, Mr. Talbot. Several graduates of Old Union assembled there and gazed with affection upon the features of that grand old man. Two Episcopal clergymen, graduates of Union, and former pupils of Prof. Foster, read our beautiful funeral service, and another clergyman of our church was also present, who had graduated at Union, and was a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Foster. Near the casket sat Hon. Charles A. Phelps of the class of 1841, and myself of 1844—probably the two oldest graduates in this state, and another graduate of Union. Mr. Codwise had charge of the funeral.

It was a very sad and sorrowful little band of friends that drew together that morning to pay the last tribute of respect and affection to the memory of one whom none of us will ever forget."

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few weeks in Boston, and was taken suddenly ill on Thursday last with pneumonia. He was graduated from Union in 1835, and his life was given to teaching. He was a man of high scientific attainments, and by his visits abroad, undertaken to obtain instruments of precision for the college, he had become well known to leading physicians abroad. He received the degree of LL. D. from the University of New York in 1874. For nearly 20 years he was an officer of the New York Alpha, of Phi Beta Kappa, and was always a zealous member of the Sigma Phi, over whose general council he often presided.

Educated under the famous Dr. Nott, he resembled him not alone in the urbanity and courtesy which distinguished that famous president, but in his remarkable popularity among both students and alumni.

FROM PROFESSOR WENDELL LAMOROUX.

Among those who through long association are best fitted to write of Professor Foster, there is none who could more appropriately fill the office than Professor Lamoroux. His graduation following but nine years later than that of Doctor Foster, Professor Lamoroux writes from the full heart of an enduring and sympathetic friendship which had lasted half a century. His tribute here follows:

Nearly fifty classes of Union's alumni, some of them the largest, some the worthiest, of the hundred she has given to the world feel a special interest in the departure from this life of their early friend, Professor John Foster.

Upon most of those young minds and wills at their critical stage he fixed a certain impression unlike that of most teachers in our country. It was a sense of the mighty virtue of thoroughness in application. In his class-room every young workman had to yield up his "full tale of the bricks" or then and there be brought to direct shame and confusion of face for his indolence or inattention; and perhaps not a victim of the many but has recalled just those tribulations, even years after, with a certain half-awe but a most distinct gratitude. The frequent play of humor, too, with its true Scotch turn, with which he grimly relieved the situation, it would

be unjust to him and to his boys' memories of him to overlook.

The institution itself on this occasion may well recall the many and most solid services rendered it by him. In the selection from candidates for tutorships or professorial chairs his judgment was often employed by President Nott and the trustees. Often on suspense of some department through illness or absence of its head he overburdened himself with its duties through entire terms, laboring as thoroughly as in his own class-room. The Physical apparatus which even yet amid the splendid advance of recent science is a credit to the College, owes much to his selection when in Europe and somewhat to his own ingenuity. His frequent lectures during many seasons in the public lyceums, without manuscript, instructive, enlivened with his humor, brought credit and numbers to the College.

Through his long life our friend gave to the many youth within his reach and to our community the example of a truly Christian faith and practice; simple, unqualified in its trust in the written Revelation, active for God and human good, in his long eldership in the Presbyterian church, in his earnest teaching of its large Bible-class for many years and in the regular offering of his tithe of income to the service of his Lord. That faith and his fixity of will would have borne him to martyrdom for his creed or for a moral principle.

It is useful to recall the facts that shaped such a nature and life. Our friend's parents were typical Scottish Covenanters, which accounts for well-nigh the whole of him. But also his youth enjoyed the benefit of but moderate means, which made self-control and persistence to one end a daily habit. Also that youth was passed in the pleasant farm-region of our neighboring Washington county; this with such a community could only help to make wholesome body and wholesome soul. His student life was moulded as an earnest life like his would surely be, by the personal magnetism of President Nott, the equally powerful (though different) personality and breadth and force of Bishop Alonzo Potter, the discourses of both of whom he



habitually recorded in his notebook as well as his memory; by the literary accomplishments of Professor John Austin Yates and by the clear, versatile intellect, genial nature and oft-sought private counsel of Professor Isaac W. Jackson.

Mrs. Foster alone survives, the helpful companion of all his pursuits; but a score of communities—a hundred of them—in our broad land are at this moment all unconsciously reaping through Union's graduates resident among them the fruits of that long and efficient activity of our departed, honored and lamented friend. '44.

#### CHARLESTON'S MEMORIAL.

The following memorial appeared in the editorial columns of the Charleston, (S. C.) *News and Courier* of Oct. 23:

Prof. John Foster, LL. D., senior professor in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., died in Boston, Mass., the day before yesterday. Dr. Foster was well known and much beloved in Charleston, where he was a frequent visitor. He had expected to spend a part of this winter in our city, and was only temporarily in Boston, when he was taken ill with pneumonia and soon quietly passed away. The funeral services were held in the College chapel of Union, where the president paid a feeling tribute to the teacher of three score years' service, and the only remaining member of the faculty which contained such names as Eliphalet Nott, Alonzo Potter, Tayler Lewis, Isaac W. Jackson, William M. Gillespie and Laurens P. Hickok. There are many graduates of Union College in our state and city who will grieve to hear of the demise of the venerable professor, whom affection never names but as "dear, old Jack."

#### THE TRIBUTE OF DR. VEDDER.

The following lines were written by the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Vedder, LL. D., on hearing of the death of Professor Foster. Dr. Vedder, a member of the class of '51, is now pastor of the Huguenot church in Charleston, S. C. The tribute cannot but indicate the feelings of those who learned to love their old professor in undergraduate days—days when he was giving mind

and body to their advancement. In the words of Dr. Vedder in a private note, "It expresses what we 'old boys' of Union College feel for the last of the old regime of Union's faculty."

#### JOHN FOSTER.

So far from home, thy last on Earth to see!  
So far from home, and home so much to thee!  
From yon grey walls, where thou as grey didst  
grow

In fruitful travail, care and zeal to know;  
From that dear hill, enamored of thy tread  
Whilst three-score years had harvested their dead;  
So far from home, to draw thy parting breath,  
And what thou lovedst in life, to leave for death!  
"So far from home?" Ah, no! A wiser Power—  
Thy constant trust—disposed thy fateful hour.  
Thy home was one no narrow line could bound,  
No place enclose, no circling walls surround;  
No hill of beauty, when the day was done,  
Rich in the radiance of the lingering sun;  
No wondrous stretch of river, mount and plain,  
Where care its burden lost, and grief its pain.  
Nay, none of these, thou all of these were thine,  
On Union's terrace—Memory's hallowed shrine!  
None, none of these thy home. They were but  
parts

Of Home more lasting far in human hearts,  
Where thou dost live in love's enduring trust,  
And canst not die, though passed to kindred dust,  
And though afar from scenes thy life adorned  
Thou calmly laidst it down—our thought is warned  
Thy home is where—beside whatever sea—  
Thy "Boys" name all that's true in naming thee.  
And thus, although the heart that made thy home  
Beat near thine own, when that last hour had  
come,  
And tenderest hands which thou hadst loved the  
best

Closed thy worn eyes in that far distant rest;—  
Not this alone forbids the plaint—"Alas,  
"So far from home this noble life should pass,"  
This thought, enshrining that, estops our tear—  
Come death to thee, at last, or there or here,  
Not far from home couldst thou e'er live or die,  
When hearts were Home to thee, 'neath every sky!

On account of the illness of Prof. Truax, Friday, his classes were excused from recitations.

The freshman class received an examination in French Tuesday afternoon, from Professor Mosher.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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.

It is pleasing to note that the library is constantly receiving additions other than those accruing from the ordinary sources. In fact, the growth has been so rapid within the last year or two that the question of sufficient room is beginning to receive serious consideration from the committee in charge. The shelves are rapidly becoming crowded and the question is one that of necessity must be coped with in the not distant future.

FROM all over the country come expressions of love and reverence for him who has lately passed away. The tribute of President Raymond finds echo in the tribute of Dr. Vedder; and that of Dr.

Vedder in the hearts of the many. And many indeed are they who have received from Professor Foster their noblest impulses and highest aspirations. The earth has claimed its own; but the strong, pure spirit implanted by him in the breasts of his pupils insures an earthly immortality.

A LINE of work which properly belongs to the College Young Men's Christian association and which is being successfully prosecuted by the associations in other colleges, is the furnishing of work to students who are largely dependent on self-assistance in financial matters. A student wishing work could leave his name at the association rooms, stating also what kind of work he is fitted to do. The members of the association and others interested in its work could inform its secretary of any opportunities for work that would happen to come under their notice, and the plan would be on a working basis. It would, of course, be some time before the arrangement could be made highly efficient, but some good would be done from the out-set.

THERE should be no discouragement in matters athletic simply because the football team has repeatedly met defeat. This is notably a season of weak teams from colleges previously having strong teams and of strong teams from colleges previously having weak teams. So if Union has proven no exception and is destined to the first class, the undergraduates should regard the matter philosophically and bide their time. They can do this with an especially good grace because the baseball outlook is really excellent and the track athletic prospects have never been better. Captain Thatcher and Captain Sylvester, while they cannot possibly make greater efforts than those of Captain Crichton, have every reason to look forward to seasons in their respective departments that will soon make the football scores a matter of record only. Captain Crichton has labored faithfully and well. And if the fact of his untiring zeal has not found expression in victorious scores, he at least has exemplified splendidly that college spirit which is so little acted out but of which so much is said.

The students can prove in no better way that their ardor is not to be dampened by temporary defeat, than by going to Albany Saturday and cheering the team as though they had never lost a game. The team is battered but probably so is Rutgers. Whether victorious or defeated at the conclusion of Saturday's game, we may be confident the Union team will have played a game of which every loyal son of our Alma Mater may be proud.

### The Courage of Christ.

A sermon of peculiar strength and beauty was that preached in the chapel last Sunday afternoon by President Raymond. But little conception of its inspiring quality can be conveyed by an abstract.

The subject was Christ's personal courage, and the text Matt. xxii :16, "Master, we know that thou art truth, and teachest the way of God in truth, neither carest thou for any man: for thou regardest not the person of men."

These words were spoken by Christ's enemies and show that even they recognized his fearlessness. Christ was both physically and morally courageous. In youth he was not a dull, unthinking carpenter; his character as we know it was a growth and he held himself in reserve for the season when his work would be most effective. In contrast to this, young men now rush into business and trade unprepared, without the manhood that will carry them through.

Then, the period of waiting over, he received John's baptism and went into the wilderness to endure the hardest temptation, that of the thoughts. His first active work was to cleanse the temple and his courage is the more notable from the fact that he was a perfect stranger and without authority. When Nicodemus came to him he neither equivocated nor temporized and said plainly, "Ye must be born again," in spite of the fact that Nicodemus represented the aristocracy of Israel. Christ went to Nazareth and did not hesitate to speak the truth, though it opposed his boyhood's friends; a courage that made him forever after an exile from home.

During his stay near the sea of Galilee he became popular and was followed by a multitude, who were ready to make him king. But he was able to put aside any desire for temporal power, and he forced himself to suppress the growing enthusiasm.

To the useless and foolish social customs of the Pharisees, such as the washing of hands on entering a house, and non-intercourse with Samaritans and publicans, he paid no attention, but denounced the Pharisees to their faces as hypocrites.

At the last he went up to Jerusalem though he knew it was full of spies. In Gethsemane, his courage seemed to have failed him, but triumphed before he faced Pilate.

And this is the kind of man who asks us to follow him; the times call for Christianity not of creeds, but of Christ with his high, firm, courage.

### Doctor Hale Complimented.

*New York Education* this month says editorially:

We are in receipt of many letters thanking us for furnishing the teachers of this State with the very suggestive and helpful little sketch by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Union College. But the most effective compliment to his article and its helpfulness to teachers was given when Prof. ——— of State Normal College at Albany told his class to read it, as being one of the best things appearing in recent educational publications. As a result the recitation hour the next day was taken up by the class in discussing the two positions so clearly set forth by Dr. Hale—whether science or sympathy is the greater factor in education. At the close of the discussion Prof. ——— "summed up," declaring that, in his judgment, sympathy, in the main, was the most potent force in making of character, and thus of men. The *Kindergarten Magazine* of Chicago, includes the sketch in its list of important educational articles in the current magazines that all should read.

### Buffalo Defeats Union.

The University of Buffalo had everything its own way after the first ten minutes of the game with Union on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

They were much too heavy for the Union team, and their weight and good interference won the game.

Buffalo won the kick off and on the second trial the ball was caught by Robinson, who made a gain of 8 yards. Union continued to go right through Buffalo's line for about fifteen yards, when the tide of fortune changed. Nothing else was done by Union during the game except continual retreat before the beefy Buffalo team.

Buffalo won the ball on downs and made repeated gains through Schmitter and Poole. The first touchdown was made in about seven minutes. No goal. Union kicked off and Buffalo made a 35 yard gain. Repeated gains through the tackles and around the ends soon scored another touchdown but no goal was kicked. The same thing was repeated again and again. Union had possession of the ball only three times during the game except at kick off. At the end of the first half the score stood Buffalo 14; Union 0.

The second half was a repetition of the first except that the game was constantly interrupted by some player being hurt.

Buffalo fumbled the ball frequently but otherwise they played well.

Alport, the Buffalo right tackle, has played with Yale; and White, the left tackle, used to play on the Cornell team. Good work was done by Price and Messmer. Union's tackling was poor, and they did not have the ball long enough in their possession to display their interference.

BUFFALO 26.	POSITION.	UNION.
Pilkey.....	right end.....	Price
Alport.....	right tackle.....	Poole
Kruse.....	right guard.....	Thomas
Meyers.....	center.....	Close
Somiskoy.....	left guard.....	Bookhout
White.....	left tackle.....	Schmitter

Bott.....left end.....Messmer  
 Vorhees.....quarter back.....Smith  
 Storey, Eabarn...right half back...Capt. Crichton  
 Gordon.....left half back.....Robinson  
 Baggerly.....full back.....Hoxie  
 Touchdowns—Pilkey, (1), Storey, (2), Gordon, (2).  
 Goals..Gordon, (3). Halves—20 minutes. Offi-  
 cials—Mr. Peale of Buffalo, and Jones, '98.

### He Wanted to Know.

The late Professor Jewett had a curious way of commenting on the work that was brought to him by students. On one occasion he was shown a set of Greek verses. After looking them over carefully he glanced up rather blankly and said to the author, "Have you any taste for mathematics?"

### Business Enterprise.

Mr. Charles Burrows has recently made an addition to his printing and publishing plant that will be fully appreciated by the students. He is now ready to do all kinds of embossing, especially fraternity, college and business letter-heads. To secure this work it has been necessary heretofore to go to Albany. Among the first work of this kind done by Mr. Burrows were some handsome college note heads which he has on sale.

### On the Links.

The College Hill Golf club met the Schenectady Golf club on the college links last Saturday. The Schenectady Golf club was defeated by a score of 22 to 12. The score follows:

COLLEGE HILL.		SCHENECTADY.	
Romeling.....	1	Williams.....	0
Pildain.....	4	Erben.....	0
Hamil.....	10	J. Conover.....	0
Bennett.....	0	E. Conover.....	5
Hale.....	0	Green.....	2
Raymond.....	7	Oudin.....	0
Lovejoy.....	0	Kirkland.....	5
Total.....	22	Total.....	12



The 'Varsity went to Syracuse last Saturday and met defeat at the hands of Syracuse university by what seemed to be a large score ; but when the fact is taken into consideration that the game with Buffalo left Captain Crichton's men in poor condition, the score is not so remarkable. Syracuse worked to win this game as they had never worked before, for they realized that in football Syracuse had never triumphed over the Garnet. Each man went into the game with the remembrance of such scores as 66, 62, and 60 to 0, which Union rolled up against them a few years ago : each of their eleven men resolved that they must win ; and win, they certainly did.

In the first half Goodwin caught Union's kick off and returned the ball twenty yards. By a series of rushes Syracuse brought the ball to Union's 25 yard line where it was fumbled. Union lost the ball on downs and Crane was then pushed over the line for the first touchdown. Vorhees kicked the goal. Union's kick was caught by Vorhees who made a good run before being downed. After several gains Wilcox took the ball for a twenty yard gain around the left end and soon after scored a touchdown. The goal was kicked. The remainder of the half, Syracuse, by steady gains scoaed again, thus leaving the score at the end of the first half 18 to 0.

The second half was but a repetition of the first, Syracuse using several trick plays to good advantage. Palmer made two touchdowns, Wilcox, one, and Gendall, one, from which three goals were kicked. Score, 40 to 0. The summary :

UNION.	SYRACUSE.
Messmer.....left end.....	{ Palmer Lyon
Wilson.....left tackle.....	Oday
Bookhout.....left guard.....	Franklin
Miller } Close }	center..... Matthews
Thomas.....right guard.....	Glass
Poole.....right tackle.....	Smallwood
Price } Weed }	right end ..... Goodwin
Smith.....quarter back.....	{ Gendall Palmer

Referee—W. T. Young. Umpire—W. F. Palmer, Cornell, '99. Linesmen—J. S. Briggs. Rochester, '90, and S. G. H. Turner, Union, '98. Time of halves, twenty minutes.

Wagner, 1901, visited his home Sunday, at Albany.

Heermance, 1901, spent Sunday at his home in Hudson.

Miller, 1901, spent Sunday at his home in Johnstown.

W. C. Yates has been elected captain of the senior eleven.

Professor Mosher's French classes were examined this week.

Ayrault, 1901, who has been ill with typhoid fever, is convalescent.

Medberry, '99, has been at Ballston for a few days visiting his parents.

Professor Pollard visited his parents in Vermont during the past week.

The freshman essays are being corrected this week by Professor Webster.

Van Vlack, 1900, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home, at Canajoharie.

A two-step composed by Collier, 1901, has been dedicated by him to the college.

Turner, '98, and Price, '99, were entertained at a dinner party at Syracuse Saturday.

Smith, '99, will coach the Fort Edward foot ball eleven for the remainder of the season.

Sylvester, '99, visited his parents at Lyons, N. Y., Friday. He also witnessed the Syracuse-Union game. Brown, '99, accompanied him.

The freshman class will, at their next meeting adopt a gymnasium uniform. The jerseys will be garnet and light green, the class colors.

At a meeting of the freshman class held Monday afternoon, "Garnet and Green" were adopted as class colors. Also, Gage and Cook were appointed a committee to secure a class cut for the Garnet.

John Van Schaick, '94, has been appointed instructor of English and French at the college of Emporia, Emporia, Kansas. Prof. Van Schaick was for two years after his graduation, principal of the Sharon Springs high school, and has since spent a year in post graduate work at Boston. His new field is one of the newer co-educational colleges of the west, and he is deservedly thought a considerable acquisition.

### The Debating Societies.

The Adelphic literary society met as usual on last Friday afternoon and debated the following question: Resolved, that Hawaii should not be annexed to the United States, even if the Hawaiians themselves favor annexation. The debate was won by the negative.

The Philomathean's have changed their time of meeting from Friday afternoon to Wednesday evening. The second meeting under the new rule was held Wednesday evening, and the

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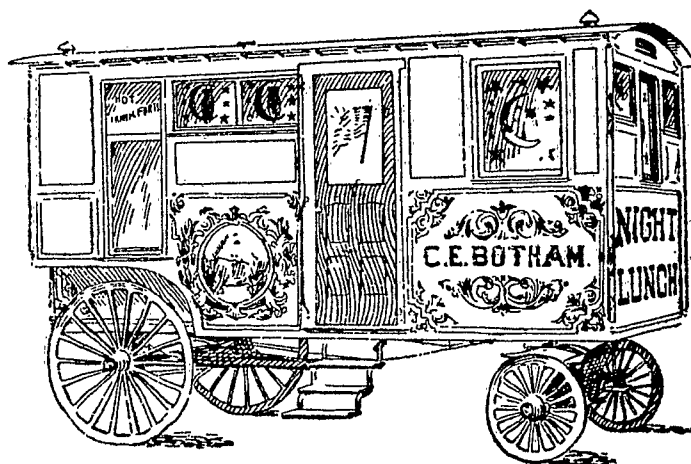
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### Law School Elections.

At the election of officers of the class of '98 of the Albany Law school, the regular ticket won in all but four cases, as follows: President, J. G. Beckwith, Jr., Litchfield, Conn.; vice-president, A. J. McNaught, Jr., Delhi, N. Y.; secretary, C. A. Deneen, Fort Covington, N. Y.; treasurer, R. W. Scott, Albany, N. Y.; addressor, C. C. Flaesch, Schenectady, N. Y.; orator, J. W. Veeder, Schenectady, N. Y.; historian, J. W. Barrett, Malone, N. Y.; poet, R. Dawson, Fort Wayne, Ind.; prophet, W. J. Gratton, Cohoes, N. Y.; toastmaster, J. H. Curtice, Webster, N. Y.; marshal, P. A. Pitcher, Watertown, N. Y.; executive committee, J. L. Gibson, Jr., Salem, N. Y.; S. Shephard, Ithaca, N. Y.; E. A. Mackey, Delhi, N. Y.; L. K. R. Laird, Auburn, N. Y., chairman.

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