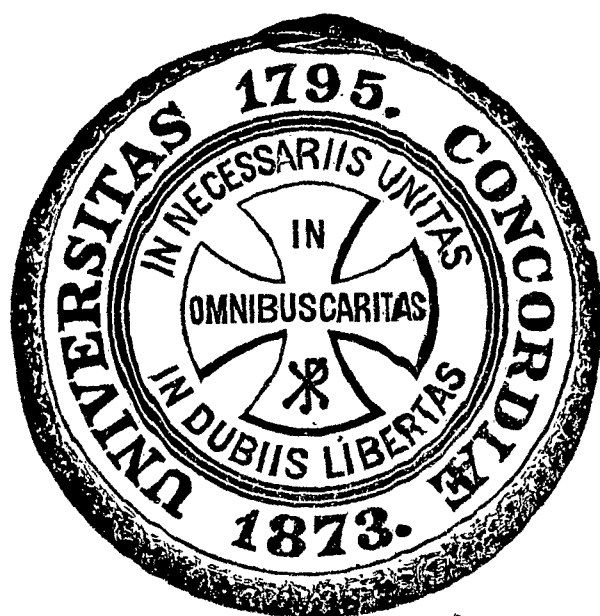


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 9



DECEMBER 8, 1906

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, DEC. 8, 1906

No. 9

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

A Summing of the Points Involved.

On Saturday morning, the twenty-fourth of November, Dr. Raymond delivered an address in the Chapel, the purpose of which was to define the proper relations between the Faculty and students. Copies of the address were mailed to the parents or guardians of all the men in College with the result that some confusion arose and still exists. Many of the people to whom the address was sent were entirely unacquainted with the facts that conspired together to make such an address thought necessary. It was most unfortunate that more explicit details were not given for if such had been the case, much real anxiety and concern on the part of the parents would have been done away with. Very few of the men in College wrote home the full particulars, and for various sufficient reasons it was deemed advisable not to publish an account of the matters in the columns of *The Concordiensis*. It also happened that no really fair article on the matter appeared in the daily press. Hence it was not unnatural that conflicting opinions as to the real facts existed in the minds of a great many people who are interested in the College.

In referring to the causes that might have induced the setting up of Sunday night and the bolt from Chapel on Monday morning the President spoke as follows:

"If it was an act of retaliation, as some of you admitted that it was, it does not belong to civilized society, which never recognizes a man's legal or moral right to take the law in his own hands and inflict what injury he pleases in a spirit of revenge. Concerning this, there is no room for conflicting opinions.

If it was an attempt to show disregard of College authority, it was a direct challenge which can have but one result. College authority must

be maintained, whatever the cost. This is not the declaration of a purpose concerning what has been done, but indicates the policy which will be followed in the future to prevent any misconception of our mutual relations.

If it was an attempt to bring the Faculty to terms, it leaves the Faculty no option. To yield to a show of force would be to confess that they are afraid of results, and to confess that would be to lose self-respect and your respect.

I say all this in no unfriendly spirit, but that you may see how the situation has been complicated, so far at least as you are concerned, by the means you took to emphasize your claim of unfair treatment. So far as the Faculty is concerned, the issue has become clearer."

Undoubtedly there is absolute justice in these words. There can be no use in discussing whether or not the students of a College are amenable to rules of discipline as dictated by the authorities. It is a recognized fact that the enforcement of order rests with the executive or some committee to which power has been delegated.

In regard to the setting up on Sunday night, we quite agree with the President when he says:

"The right College spirit is certainly helpful. More than that, it is absolutely necessary, and the Faculty have no greater duty than to foster it; but the College spirit that issues in disorder and lawlessness and leads students to feel that what they want the Faculty must grant or there will be trouble, is not the spirit to be fostered."

But on the other hand, there was one paragraph that naturally aroused resentment for it referred to the time when the President issued permission to resume the College meetings. On that morning many men who had done their best to smooth over the difficulty and who

thought that everything would be righted by the students' acceptance of two conditions, were amazed to learn that three conditions were imposed. This third condition was one in regard to making the existence or non-existence of College meetings dependent upon the possible lawless actions of a few—not the solid opinion of the entire student body. The President used these words in alluding to the matter:

"The privilege of holding College meetings in the Chapel on Monday mornings was withdrawn because a condition which had been imposed was not regarded. It is true that the condition had not been formally accepted. It was not intended that it should be formally accepted. It was accepted, however, practically, for after it had been imposed and was understood by all, College meetings were held and no protest was entered. If there was no intention to regard the condition, then it was not right to accept the privilege, or at least there was no just ground for complaint when the privilege was withdrawn because the condition was broken."

Of course it was not necessary that this third condition should be accepted by the undergraduates. The President has the right to lay down any dictum he wishes. We do not deny his right, but we do deny the wisdom of such an added requirement after it was tacitly understood that there would be but two conditions laid down, both of which had been practically forced upon the student body by men who saw the crying need of maintaining College spirit in spite of all. It is also true that no purely formal protest was entered at the office of the President, but it is strange that some news of the bitter feeling did not reach the President's ears very soon afterward. Furthermore, there was a letter sent to this paper which was printed in the issue for October 27. We quote a portion:

"But, Mr. Editor, there is one thing that appears to have been brought into the list of requirements that was not expected as it is unfair. I honestly believe it was done without malice. This does not preclude the possibility

of its having been done on the spur of the moment, perhaps, without a regard for how the students would look at it. I cannot believe that it is fair to hold the Senior Class liable for the wanton acts of a few individuals who reck not of the effect upon the best good of our loved College. Such an irresponsible class exists in every College and we are no exception to the rule. If we were, then the third restriction would fall upon us lightly. It is my firm conviction that a great mistake has been made—the mistake of placing our future in the hands of a few fellows bent on personal vengeance for real or imaginary wrongs."

These lines were very evidently written in a spirit of compromise. The writer saw clearly the inevitable result yet was not inclined to wax bitter as long as there was a chance for settlement before an out and out break occurred.

In closing the address Dr. Raymond spoke at some length on the difficulties attendant upon Senior Engineers because of the newly required examinations. Several allusions were made to College spirit and some reference will be made to them in the Editorial column.

Freshman Banquet.

At last the long-looked-for has come and passed. 1910's freshman banquet is a matter of history—one of the quietest most serene freshman banquets ever perpetrated on a somnolent sophomore class.

The Rensselaer Inn, Troy, was the place chosen by the committee for this affair of last Monday evening. That the freshmen were not frightened was evinced by the way in which almost the entire class drifted into the hotel but an hour or so before the scheduled time.

A lesson had been learned from 1909, and an icy fringe of policemen excluded the first scouts of the sophomore class, when they arrived at a late hour. Telephone calls soon brought over the entire class, but the buttress of Troy's finest remained unbroken. So the sophs were left to the tender mercies of the unrelenting cops while the freshmen with their upper-class guests hied into

the banquet hall. Brass bound doors and a score of servants made the position impregnable, and the feast began and had practically finished without interruption when a slight diversion occurred.

Cleverly disguised as a footpad, a sophomore, armed with a bottle, eluded the police, ran the gauntlet of waiters and got into the hall. He sprinkled the contents of his bottle without partiality over freshmen and upper classmen, was taken by an officer, and ejected before anyone knew what had occurred. Account of stock proved that the bottle contained nothing harmful or very odorous and the last course was finished in peace.

Buck '10 acted as toastmaster. Shelley '08, Wilbur '10, Potter '10, Dennis '10 and White '07 responded to the toasts. The committee, as indicated by the menu cards, consisted of Carmichael, chairman, Hutchens, Slutter, Potter and Walser.

Those present were:

'06:—Waldron.

'07:—White, De Mey, Parsons, Gardiner, Franchot, Fairbairn, Hill, Osborne and Noble.

'08:—Stevens, Shelley, Watson, Halla, Goff, Preston, Curtiss, Vandergrift, Bell, Vogt, La Roche and Weyrauch.

'10:—Slutter, Hutchins, Walser, Buck, Carmichael, Potter, Thomas, Davern, Smith, Southern, McGill, Seamons, Van Deusen, Whiteside, Lent, Freeman, Hyde, Landscheff, Robinson, Grover, Pearsall, Wilbur, Vedder, Conklin, Dennis, Schwarzwaelder, Dillingham, Nimmo, Stone, Keckelely, Sears, Leon, Ransom, Horn, Anderson and Mead.

Briefs.

How about Junior Week? Will the soiree occur then headless and devoid of a chairman?

* * * *

A New Discovery by an Eminent Graduate of Union College.

Pond's Extract of Money, a remedy guaranteed to cure all ills arising from staying out too late nights.

* * * *

We did not know that the steam pipes in the classrooms were attached directly to Mr. Pond's

piano. Nevertheless, this seems to be the case, for at times there are to be heard issuing from the said pipes most melodious strains.

Alumni.

✓ '02.—Walter E. Kruesi was re-elected secretary of the New York Conference of Charities and Corrections at its recent annual meeting in Rochester.

* * * *

✓ '03.—S. B. Howe, Jr., professor of history in the High School at Plainfield, N. J., has recently prepared a syllabus in English History for use in the High Schools of New Jersey. The state inspector of High Schools appointed him on a committee of heads of the department of history from the four leading high schools of the state.

* * * *

A. S. Peck of the U. S. Forestry Service was a recent visitor upon the campus.

* * * *

'05.—F. C. Patton, who is on a business trip from Newfoundland, spent a few days on the hill last week.

* * * *

'06.—Paul Hagar has lately stayed with friends in town.

Lecture by Dr. Talcott Williams.

This week Thursday afternoon, Dr. Talcott Williams, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Press and a graduate of Amherst College, delivered a lecture in the chapel to an unusually large audience. His topic was, "The Corporation Problem," and he gave one of the best lectures ever heard in the chapel. Four years ago, Dr. Williams spoke to the student body upon the subject "The Speakers I Have Known."

Beginning with the early ages, Dr. Williams showed how, although the problems that are to be dealt with at present have arisen within the past fifty years, the principle, which is before the people to-day, is the same as was met by the people of the old world four and five centuries ago. The first evidence of the present

corporation is found in the banding together of the railroads fifty years ago. At that time only two per cent. of the industrial enterprises of this country were owned by corporations and the remaining ninety-eight per cent. was distributed among the people. Now over sixty-five per cent is controlled by corporations; and, of this amount, over half is held by those that we know as the great corporations.

Speaking of the conditions of the public of to-day, Dr. Williams said that the common people, rather than being like a man cowered by the trusts, as represented by a paper published in New York State, the public is a body alive to the present needs and conditions.

He said that there are three relations which every one holds, first, to Religion, which inspires; second, the State, which rules; and third, to economy, which supports. That the question of the first two relations has been settled in the past admits of no doubt, but the question of the third is to be settled in the future, and those who are to settle it are the common people, acting through the advice of educated men.

Continuing, the speaker said that the tendency of to-day in regard to the great trusts, such as the oil, steel, sugar and railroad trusts, is, rather than vesting the power in a few individuals, to spread it out among the people. Twenty years ago the sugar output of this country was controlled by about 250 men. To-day 44 times that number have a share in the refining of the sugar used in the United States. Twenty years ago firms consisting of about 1,600 people turned out steel rails in this country. To-day there are over 100,000 people holding shares in steel corporations. In fact, in many instances the number of hands employed by the different companies is far less than the number of shareholders. But the fact remains that the big men retain a controlling part of the stock, and then, in what good does this diffusion of shares result? Just as there is or has been an upheaval against the one-man power, the people have in the past few years, awakened to their responsibility and are gradually overthrowing power vested in a few

men. Democracy and despotism can not exist in the same community.

The technical student under the old conditions, where the power was held by families the same as royal patents, has been unable to reach the top. Now any man by hard work may enter in the lowest position and rise to the top of the ladder, having nothing to hinder him but himself.

The spirit of to-day is the spirit of any movement that will carry "peace and prosperity, not for a few, but for all, in its train."

Here's a Good One.

A well-known recent graduate of the College has sent us a question as to relationship. For the correct answer C. B. will give you the hide of a sheep summa cum laude. The judges have not been appointed but they will be as soon as the answer of one contestant exceed the answers of all other contestants by at least 23 per cent.

Mrs. Jones, a widow.

Miss Jones, her daughter.

Mr. Smith, a widower.

Master Smith, his son.

Master Smith marries Mrs. Jones, and Mr. Smith marries Miss Jones. Each couple has a son. What are the the various relationship fall parties?

Our Alumnus is of the opinion that the father becomes the great-grandfather of his infant son and the son-in-law of his older son who married Miss Jones.

Incidentally.

One of our contemporaries grows eloquent—nay, poetical, under the intoxicating delights of purple and green cows. If our unknown friend can be immersed in such delights in a distant state, what an ecstasy of bliss would have been his had he been on our Campus to behold the real article!

* * * *

This rhapsody recalls to our mind a long-neglected letter that bears upon the general subject of cows. A diligent search for it among the

manuscripts labeled "Great Possibilities" revealed its presence. It may have been written a thousand miles from Rexford Flats. Whether or not it was, is an irrelevant topic.

* * * *

Rexford Flats, October 17, 1906.

Mr. Editor:

Mr. Editor

Your paper this morning I see by that a doe was seen on the campus twant no doe at all but my hefer that runned away no one but a dam fool wood mistake a hefer for a doe.

I. SPOKE.

"The Lion and the Mouse."

Today the den of the raging lion is warm enough to suit even the lion himself. It was not so some two winters ago. At that time scarce enough steam ever penetrated the abode of that worthy to keep the windows in a transparent condition. Naturally such a state of affairs was very uncomfortable and unpleasant to all parties concerned.

Accordingly, one day the authorities responsible for this were notified. Then a consultation was held by the members of the steam trust as to the best method of raising the heat in the den without lowering the profits of the company.

After some consideration a plan was agreed upon, and put into execution.

While the lion was out one day looking for more prey, the thermometer was taken out and changed. It was fixed so that with the same amount of heat it would register ten degrees higher than before. Then it was placed in its former position.

Well, later in the day, the lion returned with his prey. After some moments, the air inside seemed rather chilly; he consulted the thermometer as to the amount of heat present in the den. According to the new schedule the heat was running some ten or twelve degrees higher than usual.

This was too much heat altogether. Why,

anyone would roast in a room where the temperature was 83 degrees!

The only way to lower the temperature was to let in some of the pure outside air. Therefore, the windows were throws wide open. At this same time a member of the trust happened to be crossing the campus, and happened to see the opening of the windows. He, of course, was very glad that the lion had enough heat in his den.

Of course we do not know who were the authorities responsible for this piece of work, nevertheless, it did work.

THE ALGEBRA EXAMINATION.

The Senior Engineers who passed the Algebra examination on Nov. 17th are:

Avery, A. O.

Bishop, H. E.

Butcher, H. E.

Davis, H. G.

Harvey, E. E.

Newton, F. W.

Nicht, A. J.

Osborne, D. H.

Stearns, R. W.

Turnbull, R.

Weller, W. E.

The examisation was difficult and but a third of the class was successful enough to pass. The Engineering Department will give another examination, probably early in the winter term for those who failed to qualify on the 17th.

Slow But Sure.

To "Billy" Williams, with apologies to Lewis Carroll. "The master was an old Turtle—we used to call him Tortoise—".

"Why did you call him Tortoise, if he wasn't one?" a Freshie asked.

¼

"We called him Tortoise because he taught us," said the Erudite Senior angrily. "Really, you are very dull!"

This year Yale has raised the salaries of thirty-five professors to four thousand dollars.

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WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

What we need here is a complete change of attitude on this matter of college spirit.—
President Raymond.

If ever there was a sentence that is absolutely true, we have that sentence at the head of this column. We are reluctant to admit of the existence of such a fact, but it is highly essential that we should. The only way any real defect can be remedied is by looking the matter squarely in the face. This we shall endeavor to do.

We have refrained from publishing any account of the setting up or bolt from Chapel. Now that two weeks have passed there has been time for some serious consideration of the questions involved. Hence we speak freely in regard to the facts, with the firm conviction that something can and must be done to remedy this unfortunate state of affairs.

It ought to be evident to an impartial judge that all the error could not have rested on one side. Now that some days have elapsed it becomes clear that a most serious injury has fallen upon our college life, an injury that demands the best possible treatment at the hands of all concerned if it is to be repaired. We say this for at least two reasons. First, there is a feeling of unrest on the part of the undergraduates that cannot easily be overcome. Extreme tact and the unqualified assurance of a square deal are two things that will accomplish something.

In the second place, there is no activity in the college that will serve to bring all together on the common ground. Men in college must have some interest that absorbs the natural spirits of youth, else those spirits are bound to be exerted in the wrong direction. Had we played football this past season we believe that such a crisis would never have been reached. Football is the greatest game that the American college knows. As we are going

to play the game next fall we now take the opportunity of prophesying a complete change of attitude on the part of the students. Basketball has not yet become prominent enough at Union to demand the active support of the men in college. Baseball—a splendid game in itself—lacks the fire and dash that sweeps aside all differences. Track athletics calls out the best of college spirit but once or twice during the whole season. So we again say that we must have some great and common enthusiasm before a wholesome spirit can be developed.

But we must not let ourselves be led into the belief that the matter is hopeless. Such is far from being the true state of affairs. One move at least can be made in the right direction. Until such a move is made we believe that matters will rest exactly as they are now. The President spoke of this move when he said:

“Your theory is that college meetings foster college spirit and that college spirit is necessary to the college; therefore, the Faculty are under as great an obligation as the students to foster it.”

And a little earlier in his address:

“For the cultivation of such a college spirit as I have indicated, you will find the Faculty of this college ready to lend you every possible assistance, to grant you all manner of privileges that do not interfere with the work of instruction.”

But we cannot expect anyone other than ourselves to take the initiative in attempting to restore this privilege that is undeniably essential. The only way this can be accomplished involves a difficult point. The authorities will not retract the requirements. This does not mean that there is no way of escape. Surely some method can be thought out that will be satisfactory to both parties. There is no call for anyone to “back down,” but there is a most urgent call for some tactful means of honorable

escape. If no compromise can be agreed upon then our condition will remain doubly unfortunate.

Our Calendar.

The official Union University Calendars will be out by the end of this week. They surpass anything of previous years because of their large and well chosen assortment of pictures. These should be of great interest to every student. The Calendar consists of seven sheets and a very attractive cover of dark garnet with the College Seal and Letters in gold.

The pictures were all taken this fall by Photographer White, and there will be a great many views heretofore unpublished. Two sheets are devoted to the Albany departments of the University.

It is without doubt a representative collection of College photographs and no one should fail to get the set.

The Calendars can be obtained from Franchot, '07, upon the payment of \$1.00.

The Duck.

Just why “they” should bestow such a Websterian appellation upon me, no one but myself knows. Hence, I shall elucidate in order that the curious minded may be satisfied.

The name was given me as a result of two circumstances. One was agreeable enough but the other was a cause of sorrow, vain regret, and leanness to my fat purse.

In company with some other rare old birds who had not gone to roost the night before because of a desire to be on time at the eight o'clock lecture. I gracefully waddled over to the Red Building. I say “in company with other ****birds” because I noticed several snipes around the door. I saw different varieties of these but our delighted reader will have to peruse carefully Victor Hugo's “Les Misérables” before he can acquaint himself with the particular genus. After the discussion had proceeded for half an hour our gentle Reeder succeeded in agitating the air to such an ex-

tent that the crucial moment appeared to have arrived.

"Well, what are you going to do about this business?" was the question asked us.

"Shall we accept the necessity of the Malthusian doctrine, or shall we leave the whole matter stand as it is, by saying that the cackling of a hen is always inversely proportional to the size of the egg?"

I don't pretend to be cackling now, nor do I ever indulge in such frivolity. But still I had to have a name and pray, where was I to get one? Well I argued in this wise. Hens cackle. Ducks are not hens. Hence, not hens, ducks do not cackle. Rather do they express the highest thoughts of a profound depth in a soft, sweet cadence. This is accord with the expression "ducky darling." So I straightway vowed that I too would be a duck. Accordingly, I am a duck.

"But what about the other reason for your name?"

Oh, yes! I forgot to say that I went down to the tailor's the other day and found that I had a large bill.

Quartette Concert.

The quartette's first venture was to the wilds of Rexfords Flats on Saturday last, when they gave a concert, the proceeds of which were to go toward the parsonage building fund of the M. E. Church at that place.

The weather was rather inclement, and the audience was not very large, but those present expressed themselves deeply repaid for venturing out.

The quartette consisting of Kline '08; Richardson, '07; Fuller, '08; and Corbin, '09, opened the entertainment. The numbers following consisted of readings by Wachter, '09; solos by Richardson, Fuller and Corbin, and the usual amount of quartette selections.

Taken as a first tryout the concert was quite successful, and seems to indicate that the quartette will uphold its enviable reputation won last year.

Law School Notes.

The regular meeting of the Parker Debating Society was postponed until Wednesday evening, this week, on account of the Thanksgiving recess. That time honored subject of the popular election of U. S. Senators was debated with great spirit. Walter Wellman who had been working for weeks on his "effort" made a telling speech. Said Wellman promises to be one of the mainstays of the organization. Mr. Drepkoff gave a most interesting talk on German student life. It was instructive as well as entertaining and was greeted with merited applause. Like Senor Alvarez's plea for Porto Rico which evoked such favorable comment last week, Mr. Drepkoff's speech was excellently prepared and delivered.

It is pleasing to note the presence of members of the Faculty at these meetings. Their attendance gives an added weight to the deliberations.

The members of the Senior Class are also welcome and it is to be hoped that they will join the society thus making it a school affair instead of a class organization.

* * * *

If that Hudson train continues to run so far behind schedule time as it has lately some action will have to be taken against the railroad. It would be interesting to hear expert witnesses answer the hypothetical question, "How much would you consider yourself damaged if you were compelled to miss half of Mr. George Sawyer's lecture?"

* * * *

Several members of the class have asked to have an advertisement inserted in the "Concordy" offering a magnificent reward for news as to the whereabouts of Mr. White who has

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Manager Watson of "THE GARNET" wants the individual pictures in by Dec. 1st. To do this, it will be necessary for you to come in *at once*.

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Photographer for "GARNET" 1906-7-8.

ARTHUR J. WHITE,

229 STATE STREET.

disappeared. The Law School editor wishes to state that the reward is not in his keeping. Mr. Philip L. Classen holds the money which will be duly paid to any claimant who proves his claim.

* * * *

What makes Mr. Battershall so eloquent at times?

On C. B.'s Bulletin Board.

Several new departments have been instituted by Mr. Pond, as an examination of his private bulletin board will prove.

* * * *

Tuition will have to be paid with the registration fee and lab. taxes on the first day of each term in accordance with the provision in the catalog. "Tuition and other fees are due on the first day of each term. Students must conform to the rules of the Treasurer's office regarding registration at the opening of each term, and will not be admitted to any classes or laboratories until the required fees are paid."

* * * *

All students who register for conditions examinations without consent of the Faculty, do so at their own risk.

Registration and other fees will not be accepted through the mails. All fees must be paid in cash, New York draft or U. S. money order. Checks will not be accepted.

* * * *

Registration day for the students will occur on Jan. 2, 1907. An extra fee of \$5 will be charged if students are not registered on or before that date unless excuse is given by the Faculty or the Dean. Students wishing to register before then may do so on Dec. 19 and 20, between the hours of 2 and 4:30 P. M.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The Princeton lake, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, is about completed. This great excavation is about three and a half miles long and varies in width from about three hundred to one thousand feet. The total area of the lake is twelve hundred acres.

* * * *

Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Nebraska have formed a debating league.

* * * *

Harvard cleared about \$5,000 above expenses on the Greek play given in the stadium last June.



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Owing to the considerable development in the Department of Forestry at Harvard, the administrative authorities have considered it of sufficient importance to merit its establishment as a separate division of the curriculum.

* * * *

Harvard has recently endowed a pew in the American Church in Berlin, to bear the name of the University, and to testify to the University's interest in the religious welfare of American students at Berlin.

* * * *

Bowdoin College has made an important change in the student regulations by the dropping of the old-time "cut" system and the appointment of a secretary with power to receive and act on all excuses for absence from class or chapel.

* * * *

The "Minnesota Daily" and the "University Magazine" have adopted the revised spelling.

* * * *

At the annual conference of New England Colleges, the following questions were raised: Should a course of Greek for beginners be established? Is hazing a thing to be repressed or extirpated? What should be done in regard to fixing tuition charges? What part should be allotted to the Faculty in the government of the students? Does the honor system regulate examination evils?

* * * *

Mining machinery, cost about \$15,000. will be installed in the new Hammond Laboratory at Yale.

* * * *

Harvard has completed plans for sending a lacrosse team to England next year to play the English Universities at Oxford and Cambridge.

The University of Pennsylvania has broken off all athletic relations with Harvard and by so doing has undoubtedly sacrificed an athletic championship in basketball, for the two games scheduled with Harvard will thus be forfeited. The intercollegiate basketball league is composed of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Cornell.

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It is claimed that the Army will play Princeton no more. The Army had three of its best players laid out, and that is considered a rather significant fact. It is said that Cornell will replace Princeton on the Army list.

* * * *

President Eliot approves of football under the new style of play. It will be remembered that he was one of the strongest advocates for securing radical changes in the football rules.

* * * *

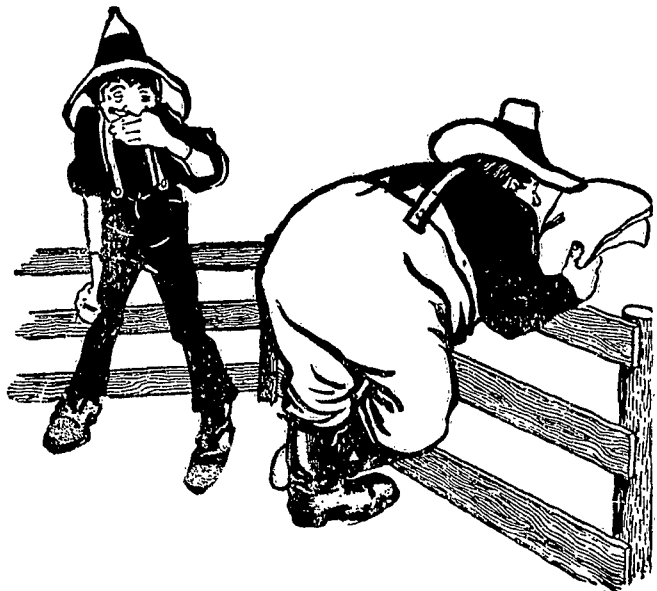
Brown is one of the small Colleges that bar first year men from her football team.

* * * *

The Rand School of Socialism opened up a few days ago at 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City. The school has an endowment of \$1,000,000.

* * * *

The Student Senate is the name applied to a body of the most representative undergraduates of the Oberlin College. In the words of the constitution, it is to "strive in all honorable and proper ways to advance the interests promotive of the life and well-being of Oberlin College."



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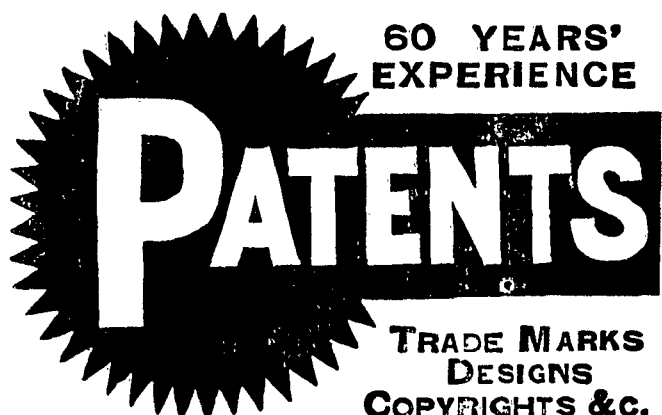
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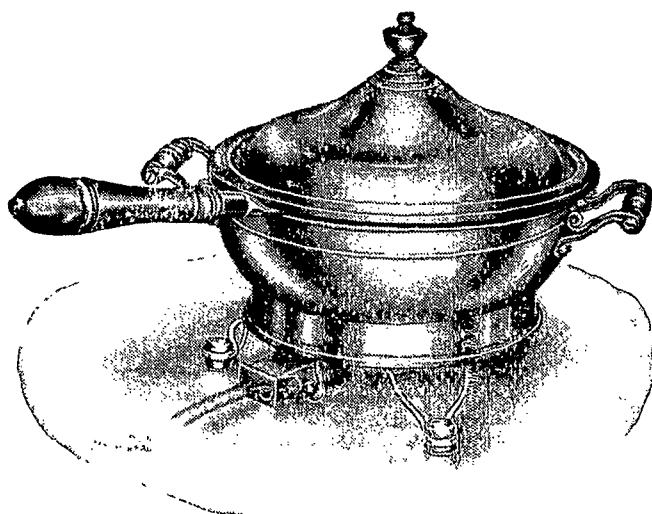
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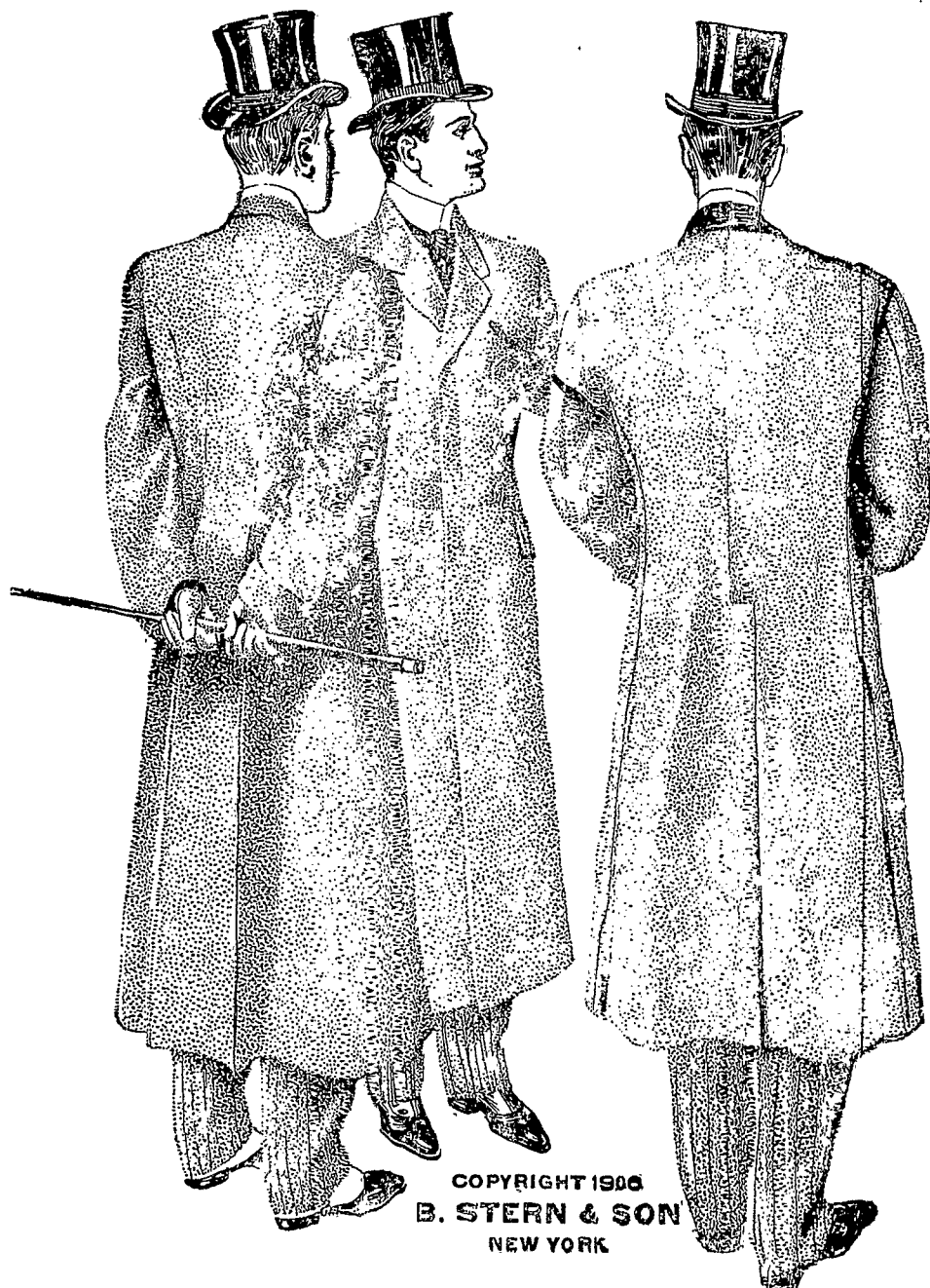
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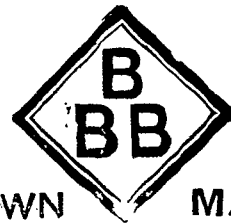
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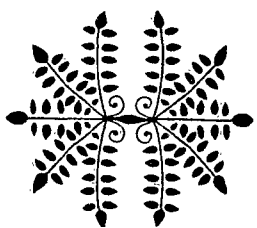
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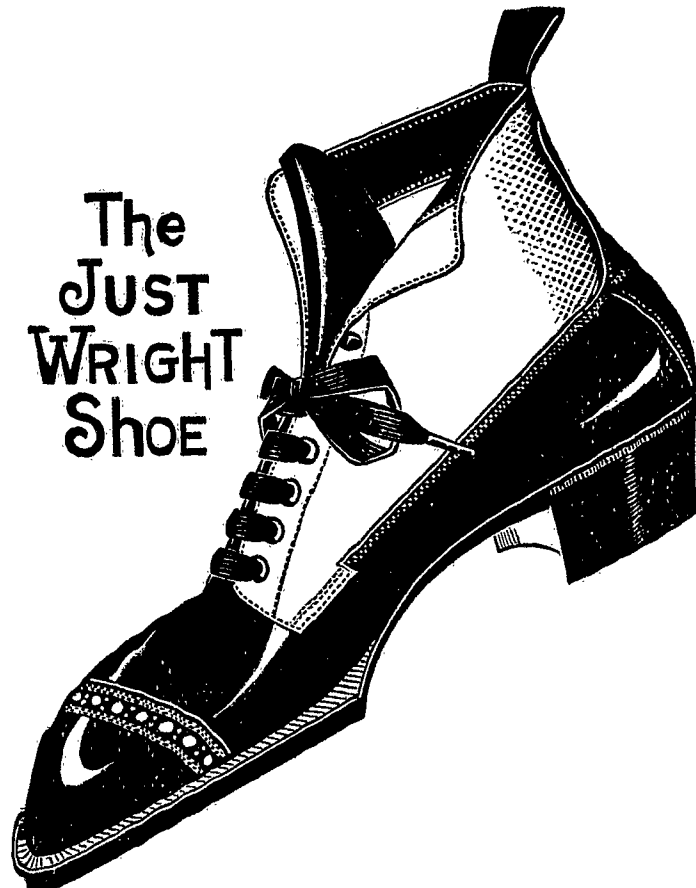
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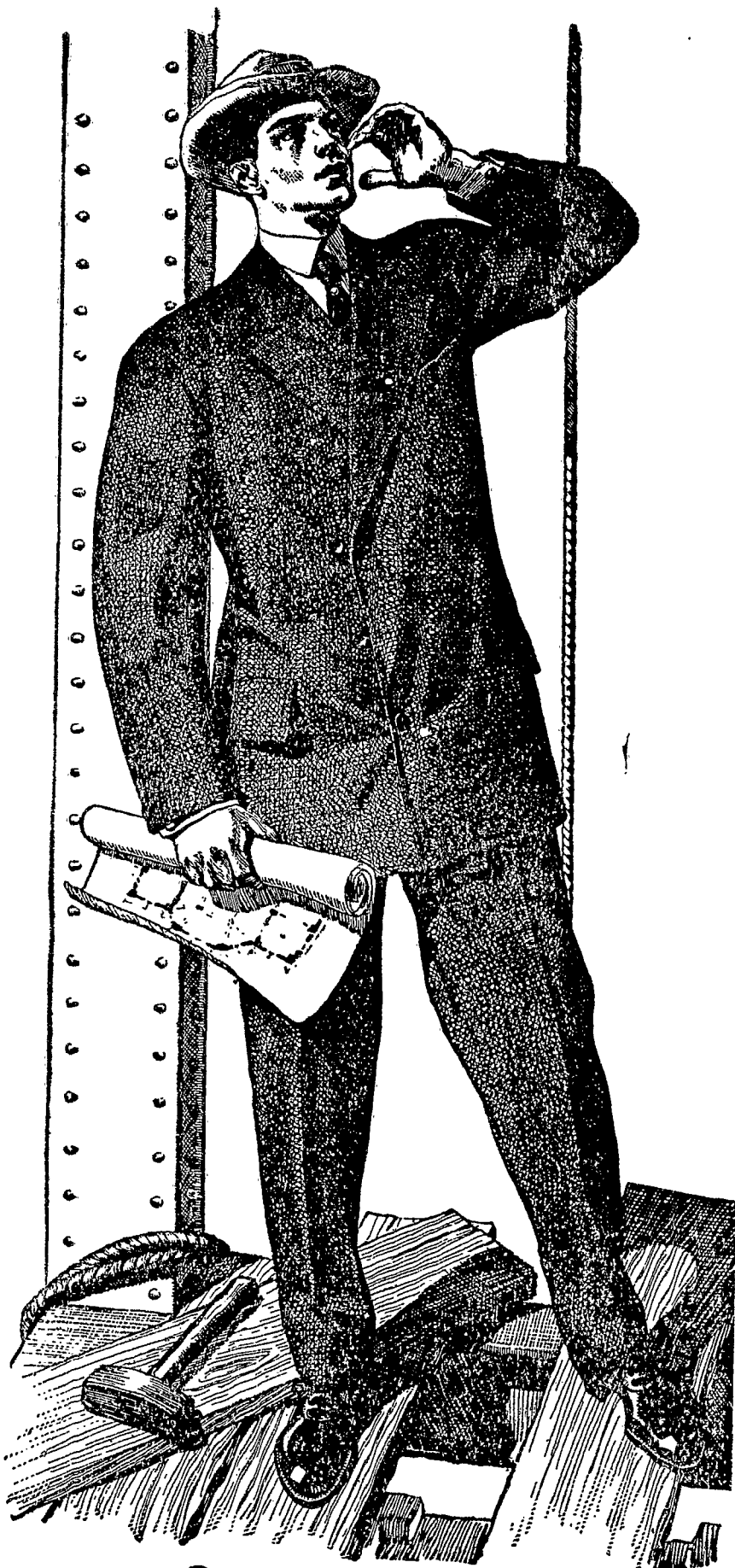
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