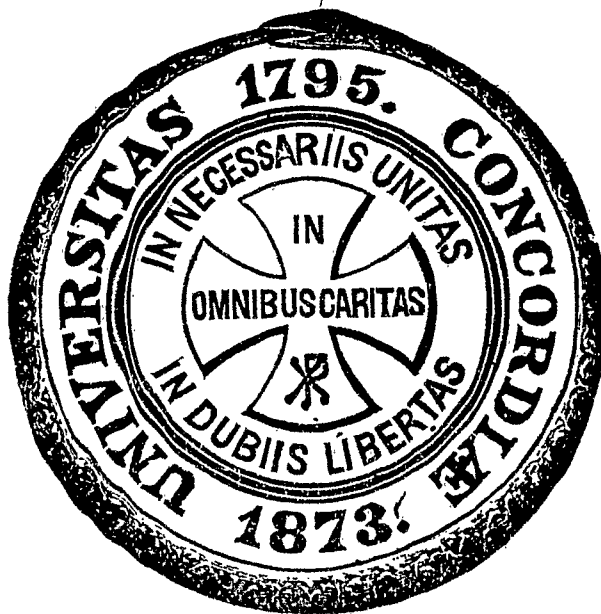


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 24



APRIL 21, 1910

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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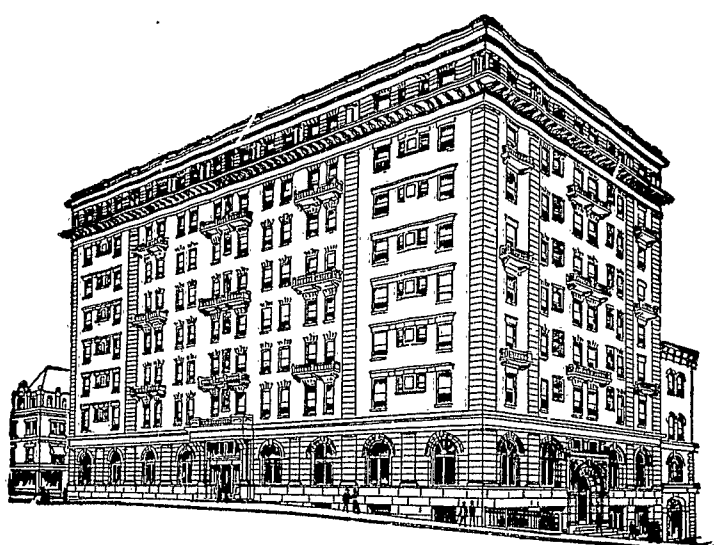
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII

UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 21, 1910

No. 24

BASEBALL.

Pratt Institute 5, Union 3.

West Point 8, Union 1.

In the first home game of the year, Pratt defeated Union by the score of five to three. Pratt's victory was won by their excellent work in the field, their infield being an especially strong and fast one.

Union's work was rather ragged, but shows many signs of improving later, when the men will play a less individual game, and display more team work. The fielding was very good, taking the amount of practice into consideration. The batting, however, appears to be considerably below the mark. Stewart pitched a good game, although at first he was very wild. He steadied down, however, and did fine work until the eighth inning, when Pratt touched him up for three runs. Hutchens' work behind the bat was fairly good, though he seemed to find trouble in throwing down to second. At the bat, however, his work was excellent, two long hits going to his credit. Connors at first base played a star game, both at bat and in the field. His stealing second base and then coming home with the first run for Union in the seventh inning was the feature of the game. Our old friend, Weaver, '11, had just started to wind up when "Paddy" started for third. He was already rounding third when Weaver delivered the ball. The catcher then muffed it and "Paddy" crossed the plate, thus tying the score. O'Keefe at centerfield did very good work, cutting off a run for Pratt by a sensational catch. The work of the rest of the team was good on the whole.

Things looked rather gloomy at the start, for Pratt reached third base in both the first and second innings, while Union went out one, two, three. Union's errors in the fifth inning gave Pratt one run. In the lucky seventh Union crossed the plate three times. Pratt came back in the eighth with three runs, obtained by two errors,

and a couple of timely hits. They increased their lead by one more in the ninth. The Garnet tried hard to score in the last two innings, but were shut out.

Weaver pitched a good game for Pratt and was aided by a number of lucky bounds which cut off several possible hits.

The line-up and score follows:

Union.	Pratt.
Dunn, Hull	Rush
	Left Field.
O'Keefe	Pike
	Center Field.
Ladue	Deyo
	Right Field.
Stewart	Weaver
	Pitch.
Hutchens	Ahearn
	Catch.
O'Conner	Schwartz
	First Base.
Mackey	Burr
	Second Base.
Giddings	Tuttle
	Shortstop.
Blodgett	Van Gasbeck
	Third Base.
Pratt	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—5
Union	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Umpire—Glenn.	

WEST POINT—UNION.

Union met defeat in the first game of the season at West Point on April 13. The score was 8 to 1. Many of Union's players were varsity men for the first time and consequently showed their lack of experience. The men from the Albany departments had had little practice with the team and taking all into consideration the Garnet nine made a good showing.

The Wellesley girls sent \$1,000 to New York to help the cause of the striking shirt waist makers.

THE BOLTMETER.

Remarkable Invention by Student at Union.

An invention, that is expected to surpass the most sanguine expectations, has recently been perfected by a student in the electrical engineering course at Union. The inventor, a modest individual, wishes his name withheld until the success of the appliance is assured. The invention is called a Boltmeter and has been designed to meet the needs of students at Union in particular, in that it will enable them to discover the number of bolts that they are to have accredited to them in any subject. The mechanism of the boltmeter is remarkably simple and it has been so compactly built that it will fold to fit the change pocket in the trousers, or can be concealed in the bowl of a pipe or even a stamp box. The principal of the boltmeter has not yet been made public, as there are patents pending that require secrecy until they are granted. However, a general description and succinct statement of the uses of the boltmeter has been given a representative of the Concordiensis for publication.

The boltmeter is an electrical contrivance by which a student may ascertain the number of bolts, not that he has had, but the number of bolts that the professor is going to charge up against him in any subject, but all unbeknown to the professor himself. The mechanism of the boltmeter is enclosed within a collapsible metal case. To two small binding posts are attached a pair of invisible wires. On the top of the metal case of the boltmeter is found a boltometer which registers the number of bolts as learned from the professor, as in the following manner.

When a student wishes to learn the number of bolts that he has against him in a subject, he approaches the professor in the usual way, but having the boltmeter concealed in his hand or pocket. By skillful manipulation of a lever on the meter case the two invisible wires will uncoil from their position about the binding posts, and when the student is within two and one-half feet of the professor they will fasten themselves about the pedal extremities of the said professor. The principal of the attachment of the wires is an important part of the invention. On the free

ends of the wires is a thin coating of "attractilite," a metal that is founded upon a principal similar, in some respects, to the principal of the magnet. These wire tips move in a direction that is at right angles from the meter case, toward another metal, such as the lace rings on shoes or the metal parts of the Boston garter. If the directions have been carefully followed, the meter will act immediately by exerting a slight pull upon the right leg of the professor.

Note—If there has been some error in the manipulation of the boltmeter it may pull the wrong leg and the desired results will not be forthcoming.

When the boltmeter is handled correctly it takes but a minute to get results. The invisible wires transmit the unexpressed thoughts of the professor and record them upon the boltometer. For instance, the students will approach the professor and then proceed to relate several hard-luck stories of sickness, accidents, etc., and the boltmeter does the rest. Occasionally drop the eye upon the boltometer and if it registers higher than desired postpone the operation until a more favorable time.

The boltmeter is made in several styles, varying in strength as well as in design. If one of the weaker boltmeters refuses to bring the desired results it will be replaced by one of greater strength. The inventor claims that the boltmeter will operate as successfully with tutes as professors. It is thought that the student will find the invention indispensable, especially when desirous of learning the number of chapel bolts from Dr. Mac. A public demonstration of the possibilities of the boltmeter will be given in Room 3 of Washburn in the near future.

(Note—A special design of the boltmeter has been made for use in dealing with "bawls.")

A BOOK REVIEW.

In the March number of the Political Science Monthly is a review of the three-volume "Retrospections of An Active Life." The author of these volumes is John Bigelow, a graduate from Union in the class of 1834, and one of the many Union graduates who have taken an active part in our political life and have made names for themselves that are honored and admired.

COLLEGE MEETING, APRIL 18.

Union Withdraws from N. Y. S. I. A. U.

The meeting was opened by the singing of Alma Mater and the Medley, after which Hutchens led a long yell for the team. Capt. Stewart responded, saying that the outlook for the season was good and that the loss of the game with Pratt could be explained by the fact that some of the men were inexperienced and nervous.

Ferguson made a motion that Union withdraw from the N. Y. S. I. A. U. He said that there were no benefits derived from being in it, as the association had sunk into obscurity. No satisfaction could be obtained when the rules were violated by other colleges. Moreover, being in the association interfered greatly with making out a good schedule. Hutchens said that Union never had and never intended to allow professionals to play and so was placed at a disadvantage in games with colleges who took advantage of the laxity in the enforcement of the rules. The motion was unanimously carried.

Gordon made a motion that the Zeta Beta Tau be officially recognized as a fraternity. Hutchens moved that this motion be laid on the table indefinitely in order to give the student body more time to decide. Hutchens' motion was unanimously carried. Potter suggested that at the next meeting the students should come prepared for discussion of the matter.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED.

At the formal opening of the new engineering building on April 28th, there will be present many prominent educators from different sections of the country. Although there will doubtless be additions to the list as now announced, the following men will be guests at the opening. George Fillmore Swain, LL. D., the head of the graduate school of engineering at Harvard; Dr. Bemis, deputy water commissioner of New York City; Andrew S. Draper, LL. D., commissioner of education of New York State; Franklin H. Giddings, LL. D., professor of sociology at Columbia University; President H. A. Garfield of Williams College.

SENIOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS.

Monday, May 16. 9 A. M.—Evolution of Religion; Design (Gen. B. E.); Railways.

1:30 P. M.—Morphology; European History; Differential Equations.

3:30 P. M.—German.

Tuesday, May 17. 9 A. M.—International Law; Transmission.

1:30 P. M.—History of Philosophy; General Chemistry; Integral Calculus; Accounting; Technical Literature.

3:30 P. M.—Greek (B).

Wednesday, May 18. 9 A. M.—Sociology; Law and Procedure.

1:30 P. M.—Greek (A); Geodesy.

3:30 P. M.—French.

Thursday, May 19. 9 A. M.—Latin; Water Supply; Seminar.

1:30 P. M.—History of Education; Mathematical Physics; Spanish (A).

3:30 P. M.—Physical Laboratory; Ad. Argumentation; Spanish (B); Shakespeare.

Friday, May 20. 9 A. M.—Medieval History; Administration; Design (Elec. B. E.)

1:30—English Poetry; Qualitative Anal.; Quantitative Anal.; Organic Chemistry.

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CONCORDIENSIS ELECTION.

The new staff of "The Concordiensis" was chosen last week. The personnel of the Board is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—W. D. Cavert, '11.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief—B. A. Gray, '11.

Associate Editors—R. P. Patterson, K. E. Walser, H. A. Schermerhorn, all of class of '12.

Reporters—Case, Harris, Oppenheim, Wend and Duane, class of '13.

The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.
Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as
Second Class Matter.

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W. D. Cavert, '11.

ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
B. A. Gray, '11.

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K. E. Walser, '12.

REPORTORIAL STAFF,
H. T. Case, '13. A. G. Duane, '13.
F. S. Harris, '13. A. L. Oppenheim, '13.
M. G. Wend, '13.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.	
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	II. K. Hutchens, '10.....Manager
Basketball...	J. G. Charest, '10.....Captain
	J. Zimmer, '10.....Manager
Track.....	A. R. Dennis, '10.....Captain
	H. H. Grover, '10.....Manager
Baseball.....	II. P. Stewart, '10.....Captain
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GREETING FROM The curtain rises on a new
The NEW BOARD scene. The class of 1910 has
laid down the responsibility
of editing "The Concordy." Their mantle has
fallen upon the shoulders of 1911. As we stand
upon the threshold of another year in the man-
agement of this paper, the new Board gladly
takes this opportunity to explain definitely the
position which it purposes to maintain.

We intend that "The Concordy" shall be funda-
mentally all that the title page implies—"A Lit-
erary and News Weekly Published by the Stu-
dents of Union University." Therefore, "The
Concordy" must be:

First—"Literary." We shall strive to make it
possible to print in these columns more original,
literary material of real interest. To this end we
ask for the cordial co-operation of all students
who may have budding or latent literary ability.

Second—"Newsy." This is, pre-eminently, a
college newspaper. We shall, therefore, aim to
present in a clear-cut, unbiased way all live col-
lege news. Again we ask your co-operation, for
if we are to print all the news all the time, all
the students must feel concerned to see that
news items, which might be unnoticed, reach the
editor's attention.

Third—"Weekly." Owing to a variety of cir-
cumstances, "The Concordy" has not always been
published every week. Present financial difficul-
ties may prevent an issue each week this spring,
but hereafter it shall be our constant endeavor
to have our paper as regular in its appearance as
"The Outlook" or "Life." Therefore, again we
need your co-operation—in this instance, financial
support.

Fourth—"Edited by the Students." We shall
make it our ambition to have "The Concordy"
really a student publication. This must involve
two things. On the one hand, it means, again,
co-operation on the part of the student body. The
idea that all material should be contributed by
half a dozen men on the staff is illogical, if this
paper is to be in a real sense the organ of
student opinion. On the other hand, it means
that we shall present current college sentiment
and thought. To do this, the editor will try to
use good common sense in praising that which

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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is praiseworthy and in censuring that which is blamable.

Finally: Criticize—but "Don't Knock!" "Don't Knock" has been our slogan in athletics. It applies equally well to "The Concordy." No good ever came from mere knocking, but we welcome friendly criticism, unpleasant though it be. Further, come frankly to the editor with your criticisms instead of "knocking on the side-lines." Remember, we need friendly criticism but—"Don't Knock," please.

Just a closing word. The editor realizes that he holds this office in trust for the student body, and he shall try to see that the whole staff merits the confidence that shall stand unequivocally for true loyalty to the best interests of Union.

COLLEGE SPIRIT Yes, we are proud of our college spirit, for it is a spirit, which, as Dr. Barnes said at the last campus meeting, stands firm through defeat as well as in victory. Let's keep it up! We lost last Saturday's game, but we all believe that Capt. Stewart is right when he says that we will have a winning team after a little more practice and experience. We can count on the team to do their best. Therefore it's our duty to stand back of that team every minute.

Let's not allow our famous Union spirit to decrease a single iota! The Campus meetings are important. Be there! Above all, don't miss a single home game, and don't sit on the bleachers like an uninterested spectator. Get into the spirit of the game. Men on the team say that somehow the spirit of the fellows seems to come down from the bleachers and infuse the players. How can we expect the team to play as though they must win, unless their fellow students are interested enough at least to yell as though we must win?

Real college spirit means to get imbedded in your heart the idea that "Dr. Mac" once expressed so well, "For Union I Will."

At Pennsylvania's celebration of university day on February 22, Gov. Hughes was given an honorary degree.

UNION and N. Y. S. I. A. W. The action that was taken in College meeting Monday, when the student body by a unanimous vote decided to accept the recommendation of the Athletic Board that Union withdraw unconditionally from the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union, was certainly an important step.

The reasons that were offered by members of the Athletic Board were convincing and The Con- cordiensis believes that the action will result in no loss but rather considerable gain to Union in her athletic interests.

(IM)PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The Pratt men complimented Union on her cheering at Saturday's game.

A bolt in the hand is worth two in the future.

For once each student should "stray from the narrow path" and keep on the broad walks; and for once let the grass grow under your feet.

Cigarette boxes make better decorations for your room than for the campus.

Every class bolt means ten per cent off the term mark hereafter. (?)

PYRAMID CLUB BANQUET.

Annual Dinner and Election of Officers.

The Pyramid Chapter of the National Commons Club of America held its banquet and election of officers last Friday evening:

The following officers for next year were chosen: President, S. V. Travis, '11; vice president, R. H. Lowrie, '12; treasurer, D. B. Peckham, '12; secretary, C. N. Bridge, '13.

The banquet was held at the New vencome, Fred Girvin, '07, acting as toastmaster. The guests of honor were President Richmond, who responded to the toast, "The University," and Dr. Barnes, who responded on "The Faculty." Other toasts were as follows: "The Past," A. J. Horn, '10; "The Future," S. V. Travis, '11; "Our Alumni," H. J. Schutt, '09; "1912," R. H. Lowrie; "1913," J. J. Mullane.

The lion has been adopted as the emblem of Columbia. This is to correspond with the tiger of Princeton, the bull-dog of Yale, the badger of Wisconsin and the wolverine of Michigan.

DR. ASHMORE TO SPEAK.

Dr. Ashmore will deliver a lecture to-night (Thursday) in the Public Library auditorium under the auspices of the Schenectady County Historical Society. The subject of the lecture will be "The History of Classical Scholarship in Schenectady County." In the course of the lecture Dr. Ashmore will touch upon the work of Prof. Tayler Lewis, Prof. Whitehorn and others.

The Historical Society has recently received from the state historian, Victor Hugo Paltsits, a copy of the commencement address delivered by him at the 25th anniversary of the erection of the edifice of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany. The church was founded in 1763. Dr. John Blair Smith, first president of Union College, often preached there. Dr. Eliphalet Nott Potter was pastor there until he became third president of Union College. It was in connection with Dr. Nott's pastorate in the church that he preached the funeral sermon of Hamilton, which became so famous as a philippic against duelling.

OUR DEBATING RELATIONS.**Triangular League to Be Continued.**

On April 11, Prof. H. G. McKean, representing the Intercollegiate Debating Council of Union went to Clinton, where he held a conference with Prof. Lewis, representing Hamilton, and Prof. E. W. Smith, representing Colgate.

It was unanimously agreed to continue the triangular debating league of these three colleges and preliminary steps were taken toward forming a three year contract. Several suggestions as to minor details of arrangements were offered, but the plan will be essentially the same as that which proved so satisfactory during the past season.

Prof. Lewis of Hamilton College was chosen the executive officer of the league. The position was held by Prof. McKean during the past year.

The average cost of Yale's Junior Prom festivities was \$122.90 for each man. One man spent \$900, but he entertained at a house party. Omitting this, the average cost falls to \$105.25. Taking the entire Junior Week into consideration, the sum averages \$180.84.

TRACK.

The following schedule for the spring track athletics has been arranged by Manager Grover. It has already received the ratification of the Athletic Board and the faculty:

- May 9 and 11—Interclass meets, campus.
- May 14—Interscholastic meet, campus.
- May 21—Pratt Institute dual meet, campus.
- May 30—Intercollegiate meet, at Rome, N. Y.
- June 4—Dual meet with Rutgers, campus.

Dr. McComber is planning to arouse unusual interest in the interclass meets on May 9 and 11. In previous years there has been but little competition between the different classes, but this year suitable badges will be awarded to individual winners and an effort will be made to create a spirit of rivalry among the class teams.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE SEASON 1910.

Date.	Opp.	U.
April 13, West Point, at West Point ..	8	1
April 16, Pratt Inst., on Campus.....	5	3
April 23, Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
April 28, N. Y. U., on Campus.....
April 30, Niagara U., on Campus.....
May 5, Colgate, at Hamilton.....
May 6, Hamilton, at Clinton.....
May 14, Hobart, on Campus.....
May 20, Hobart, at Geneva.....
May 21, Rochester, at Rochester.....
May 27, Rochester, on Campus.....
May 30, Hamilton, on Campus.....
June 4, Rutgers, on Campus.....
June 7, Colgate, on Campus.....
Totals

FRESHMAN BASEBALL.

Manager Davis announces the following schedule to be played by the Freshman baseball team. This is a good schedule and deserves the hearty support of the Freshman class, especially at the Hamilton game. At last Wednesday's election Lent was chosen captain: April 22, Sophomores; April 30, Albany High School, Albany; May 11, Schenectady High School; May 14, Sophomores; May 18, Williams Freshmen, Williamstown; May 21, Hamilton at Union; May 25, Hamilton at Clinton; May 28 and May 30 to be announced later.

TERRACE CHAT.

The current number of "The Classical Review" contains an excellent article by Dr. Ashmore. It is a review of Cicero's "Tusculan Disputations," edited by H. C. Nutting. This text was used by the Senior Class in Latin with Dr. Ashmore last term.

An addition to the library of unusual interest is a book of original manuscripts entitled "Poems on Various Subjects." The author is John V. Veeder, a graduate of Union in the class of 1806. One of these poems, "Lines Written on Leaving College," is deserving of the attention of all Union students.

Dr. Ashmore is to deliver an address to-night before the Schenectady Historical Society on the subject, "The History of Classical Scholarship in Schenectady County."

The musical clubs are to give a concert in the High School Auditorium on April 29. As this will probably be the last appearance of the club this year, every effort is being made to have the entertainment successful.

The fact that Dr. Tayler Lewis and Dr. Whitehorne, former professors at Union, were classical students of great distinction, should interest the students in this lecture.

The weekly meeting of the Concordiensis Board will be held Friday at 4 p. m., in Silliman Hall. Every member of the Board is required to be present.

The annual election of officers of the Adelphic Debating Society will be held in Silliman Hall Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The election of president gives promise of being closely contested between two rival nominees.

Several Union men, who during the winter were leaders of Boys' Bible Study Classes at the city Y. M. C. A., were guests of honor at the Boys' banquet Tuesday evening.

A radical change has been made in the attendance rules at Williams—the maximum number of cuts allowed now totals one week of work in each semester.

In the Waltham gliding contest held at Waltham recently, Massachusetts Institute of Technology won first prize. Tech's Aero Club was founded but recently.

PRESS CLUB.

With a list of members, all of whom are, taking an active interest in the club every branch seems to have gained fresh impetus. The spirit shown is the best that has been exhibited by the fellows since the organization of the club a year ago last fall. With new quarters and money to meet the necessary expenses of the work a very active campaign is assured for the coming spring term. A system of assignment by card has been tried and has proved very satisfactory. A number of photographs have been taken and are to appear very shortly in several of the leading dailies. On the evening of April 27th, a banquet is to be held for a general "get together" of all members.

A CORRECTION.

On page 7 of last week's issue there appeared a short account of a former Union professor. A mistake in the punctuation causes an incorrect statement. The first sentence should read: "Dr. Charles Frederick Chandler, Mitchell professor of organic industrial chemistry in Columbia University," instead of "Dr. Charles Frederick Chandler Mitchell, professor of organic and industrial chemistry."

The preliminaries for the annual inter-fraternity track meet at Northwestern were held a few days ago.

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BRIEFS.

Don't forget that Prexy and Mrs. Richmond are at home to the students every Sunday Afternoon. Show them that you appreciate this favor.

The new fence on Union Street will probably be placed in position before the last of May.

Evidently some one in College has a fine sense of humor concerning "Idol Worship."

The baseball team left Wednesday morning for the game with West Point in the afternoon.

Have you secured a copy of the History of Union College, which is now selling for \$1.00?

Stude translating French—"To hold her in his arms, to breath the perfume of her hair—"

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A shaded room,
An open fire,
A cozy nook,
And your heart's desire.

Purgatory.

The self-same room,
With lights a-few,
The self-same nook,
With Ma there, too.

Inferno.

The room, the shade,
The nook, the fire,
The blessed chance,
And enter sire!

—Adapted.

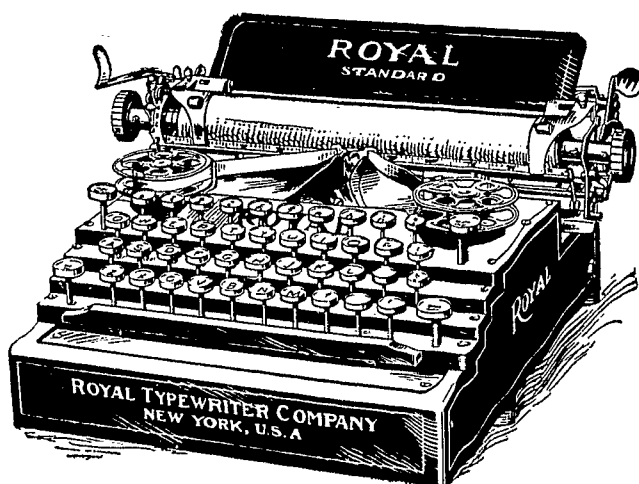
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INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The judges for the I. C. A. A. meet at Philadelphia have been announced. James R. Sullivan has been appointed referee.

Plans have been drawn for the enlargement of the library at Harvard.

An endowment of \$65,000 has been made to Tufts by the will of the late David Cummings, who was a trustee of the college. This makes a sum of \$105,000 received during the past month.

Washington will row California and Stanford on May 25 and will then go to Wisconsin. This will give the men about four days at rest at Wisconsin.

"The Desert of Mahomet," Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club's play this year, scored a great success on its first presentation.

The establishment of a post-office on Princeton's campus is being strongly agitated.

A swimming meet was recently held in the new gymnasium at Syracuse.

A new gymnasium and club house for the women at Wisconsin was dedicated recently.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, '73, of Princeton, holder of the Murray professorship in English literature, has been unanimously elected an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom. This is an honor at present enjoyed by only one other American—Joseph Choate.

The Student Council of Michigan has decided to award a silver bugle to the crew of the U. S. S. Michigan, in recognition of the support the sailors gave the Wolverine football team in their game with Pennsylvania.

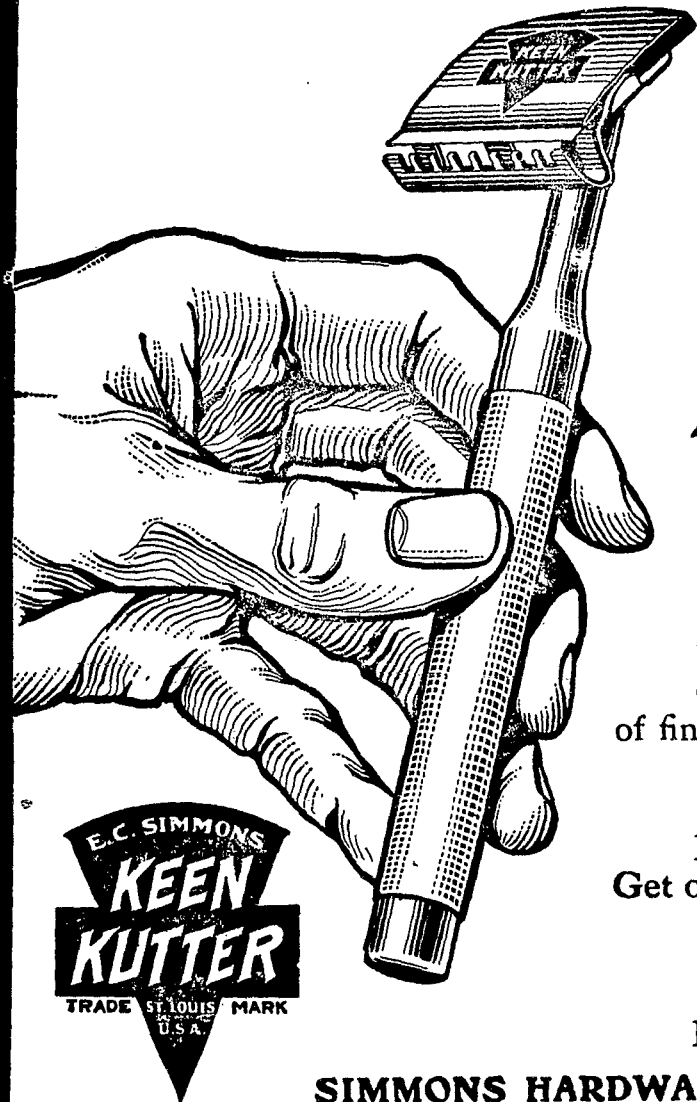
Brown and Dartmouth graduates residing in New York city held a joint smoker a few nights ago.

For the annual regatta with Stanford, the California crew was not chosen until five days before the race.

A musical comedy entitled "Alpsburg" was presented recently at Wisconsin.

Harvard University is to have a \$10,000 a year professor of playwriting if the plans of New York alumni are successful. The interested alumni are endeavoring to raise a fund of \$250,000 for endowing the chair.

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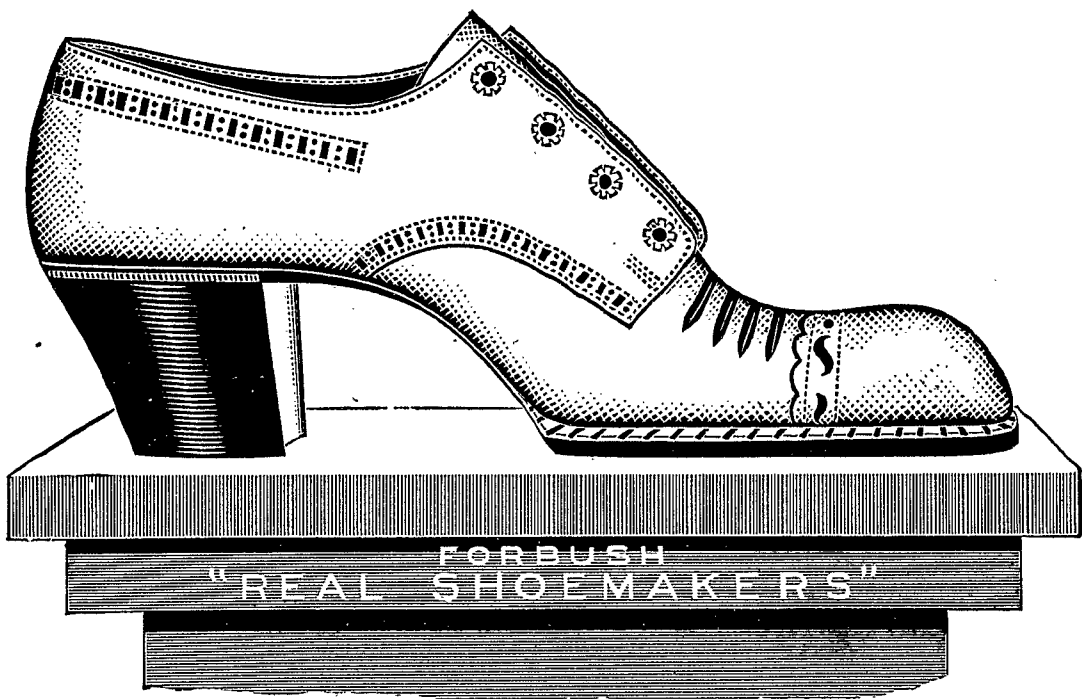
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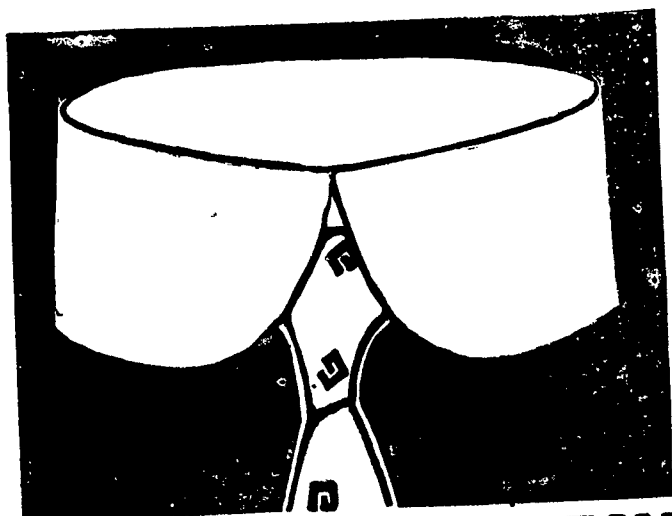
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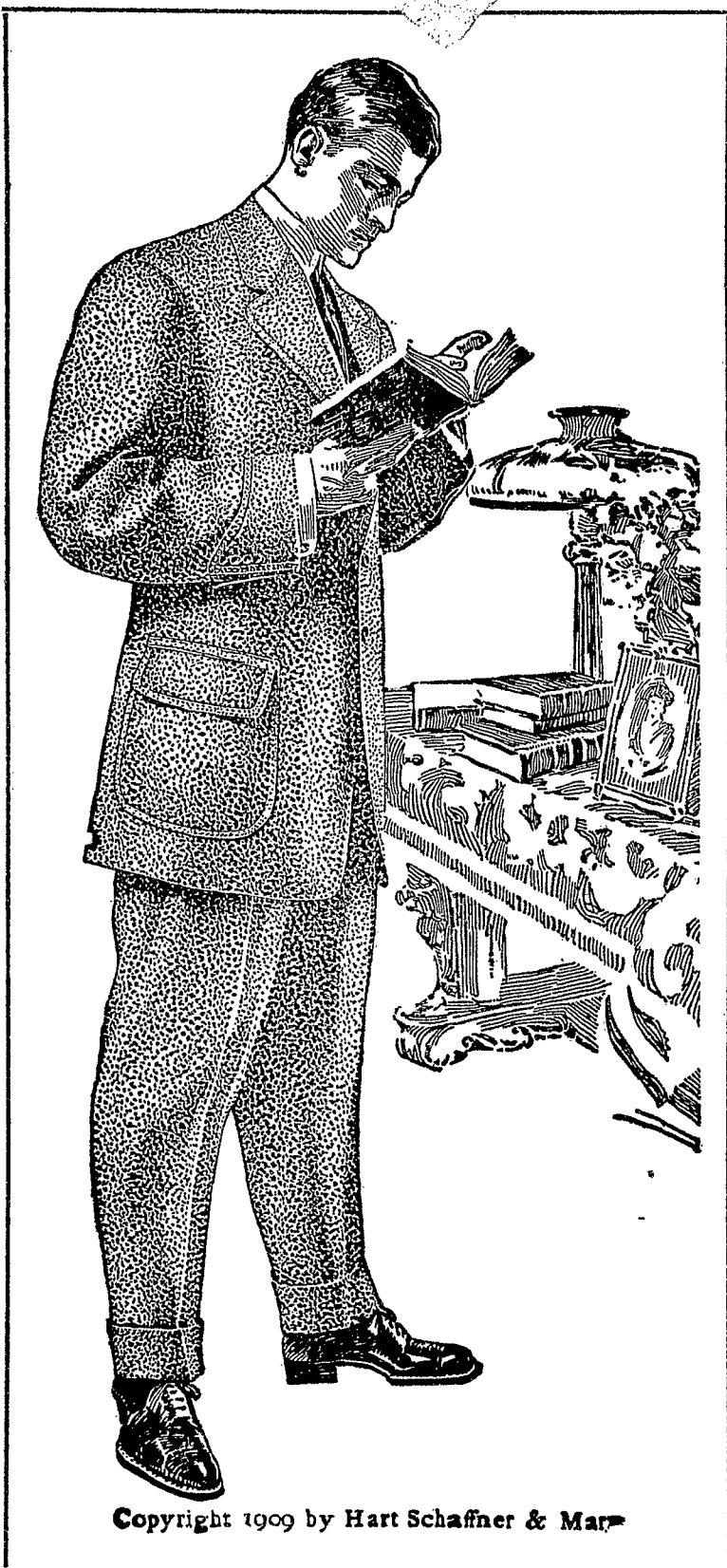
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