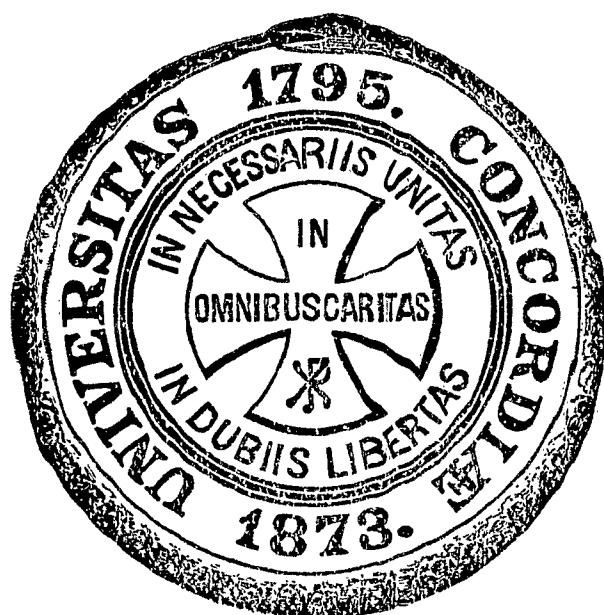


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 6



NOVEMBER 10, 1906

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, NOV. 10, 1906

No. 6

N. Y. STATE CONFERENCE OF RELIGION.

Seventh Annual Meeting to be Held November 12th and 13th.

The seventh annual meeting of the New York State Conference of Religion will be held in this city next Monday and Tuesday in the First Reformed Church, Union and Church Streets. The conference is held upon the joint invitation of the Ministerial Association of Schenectady and Union University. As men of prominence in religious, collegiate and civil affairs are to take part in these exercises, the conference should be of especial interest to the students and those identified with the college.

This conference, in whose membership Jews unite with Christians of many denominations, was formed in 1899, and is the most inclusive religious organization in the State.

Agreeing that individual beliefs should be loyally held and frankly maintained, but also that Religion unites many whom Theology divides, it affirms the unity of the religious spirit in the differing religious organizations, the supremacy of Character and Service as the witnesses of that spirit, and the obligation resting on all men of religious spirit to co-operate for social salvation. Its motto is "Religions are many, Religion is one."

These affirmations are made for a practical purpose and a vital need—the promotion of the social righteousness now menaced and dishonored in American society. The great need of the hour is a strenuous spiritual morality, a quickening of the social conscience, a purification of principle and conduct in industrial, financial and political life, a renaissance of devotion to the moral ideals of the religion that is pure and undefiled. Believing that all true seekers after God are supremely intent on the righteousness in personal

and social life that God requires as the most acceptable worship, the conference aims to draw together religious men of every creed in associated effort for this common and fundamental interest.

The committee of arrangements is made up as follows:

President Andrew V. V. Raymond, D. D., Chairman; Rev. F. Winslow Adams, D. D., Rev. James S. Kittel, D. D., Rev. E. C. Lawrence, Ph. D., Rev. A. Russell Stevenson, D. D.

Among other names on the committee of invitation the following names are noticed: Prof. A. R. Brubacher of the High School, Dr. Edward Ellery, Prof. John T. Freeman, Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Hale, Dr. Hoffman, Prof. Opdyke, Dean Ripton and Dr. Stoller.

The evening sessions will begin at 7:45 o'clock; the morning and afternoon sessions at 9:15 and 2:45 o'clock respectively.

The preliminary program is as follows:

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12.

President Andrew V. V. Raymond of Union University will preside.

Devotional Service.

Address of Welcome—President Raymond.

Response for the Conference—Dr. James M. Whiton, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Religious Unity in Practice—Rabbi Alexander Lyons, M. A., of Temple Beth Elohim, Brooklyn, and Dr. Leighton Williams, of Amity Baptist Church, New York.

Discussion—Opened by Rabbi Edward M. Chapman, of Schenectady, and Mr. George F. Peabody, of Lake George and New York.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13.

The Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, D. D., pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, will preside.

Devotional Service.

The Revival of Conscience—The Hon. William S.

Bennett, Member of Congress for the Seventeenth Congressional District, New York.

Discussion—Opened by the Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector of St. George's parish, Schenectady.

Public Service as a Moral Vocation—The Hon. Nathaniel A. Elsberg, State Senator, New York.

Religious and Social Progress—Samuel J. Barrows, D. D., Secretary of the Prison Association of New York.

Discussion—Opened by Professor Edward Everett Hale, Jr., of Schenectady.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The Ethical Conception of Money—Dr. James M. Whiton, New York.

Discussion—Opened by Mr. W. G. Nash, cashier of the New York National Bank, of Albany.

Religion and Wealth—Dr. Henry C. Emery, Professor of Political Economy, Yale University.

Discussion—Opened by Mr. Henry W. Darling, of Schenectady.

TUESDAY EVENING.

The Rev. James S. Kittell, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preside.

Devotional Service.

What Different Religions Owe to One Another—Dr. Maurice H. Harris, Rabbi of Temple Israel, New York.

Discussion—Opened by Dr. Frank S. Hoffman, Professor of Philosophy, Union University.

The University and Religion—Dr. Rush Rhees, President of the University of Rochester.

Discussion—Opened by Dean Benjamin H. Ripton, LL. D., of Union College.

Closing Words—The Rev. George R. Lunn, D. D., pastor of the First Reformed Church.

Historical Lectures.

The Schenectady County Historical Association announces a most interesting course of six lectures to be given by the Rev. William Elliott Griffis, D. D., L. H. D., of Ithaca, N. Y. Dr. Griffis is very well known in Schenectady, having been for many years the minister of the First Reformed Church of this city. His addresses are always popular and highly instructive. The dates and subjects are as follows:

Nov. 8—The Old Home Beyond the Sea. Dutch Struggles and Triumphs (illustrated).

Nov. 22—New Netherland and the Frontier Village of Schenectady.

Dec. 7—France and England in America. Massacre of 1610 (illustrated).

Jan. 10—Eighteenth Century Local History. The Fight at Beukendaal.

Jan. 24—The Revolution and Schenectady's part in it (illustrated).

Feb. 7—The County and Modern City in the Nineteenth Century.

The first, third and fifth lectures are to be illustrated by stereopticon views. Tickets for the course are sold at \$1.50 and those for a single lecture at 50c. These may be procured from Mr. H. G. Reist or from Robson and Adees Bookstore on State Street.

An Impression of Oxford

David R. Porter, Bowdoin, ex-'06, the first Maine student to win a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, delivered an address at Bowdoin, October 21st, on "Oxford," telling of the conditions there. He said in part (quoting from the Bowdoin "Orient," October 26th):

"The English University differs from the American in that it is composed of a collection of different colleges. At Oxford there are 22 different colleges, all located in the city of Oxford, and forming the University. Each college stands for a distinct thing, and each is a unit in itself. Each is surrounded by a high wall, which prevents the students from going out.

"It is difficult for an American to understand the relation of one college to the other colleges of the University. It can be compared to the United States government, composed of a number of states, all having one central government.

"There is no co-education at Oxford, but in the City of Oxford there are several colleges for young women. The women may attend the lectures and take the examinations of the University, but cannot receive the degree. The colleges for the women have their own boards

of trustees, and are entirely separate from the University.

"The Oxford student is required to take only three examinations. The first is called the Responsers, and was taken by the American students before we left our native shores. The English students, however, do not take this until they have entered the University, and they sometimes remain there a year or more before passing it. There is another examination which all are required to take, but which really is a farce. It is called Divinity Moderation, and is given to test the candidate's knowledge of the New Testament, and the subject matter of the Book of Acts. For a small sum a student may purchase a book containing the questions, and if he masters these, he is pretty sure of passing the "exam." However, occasionally a surprise is sprung, and this was the case when the first Rhodes scholars arrived. If the student does not pass, he is fined one pound. This money is used to fill the coffers, and when the times are hard, as at present, the majority of the Freshmen are required to pay the fine.

"The second examination is held usually in the middle of the course, after the student has been there a year and a half, or two years. The third and final written examination is held at the end of the course, and the student is expected to remember all he has learned. There is, however, after this an oral examination, which is also a farce.

"After the student has passed his second examination, he may choose whether or not he will work hard. If he chooses to work hard he will take what is called the Honor School, and if not, the Passed School. This latter is used chiefly by wealthy Englishmen, who want the Oxford life, but do not care to study hard. I believe that even these get as much out of their college course, as do the Americans who study hard a few nights before the examinations, and then forget it all in a few days.

"There is no elective system in England. The student chooses at the beginning what general

course he will take up, and then goes to that college, and remains there for two years, or until he has taken his last examination.

"The tutorial system is in force at Oxford. A of his moral and physical welfare during his career. Each tutor has between six and fifteen students under his charge. It is necessary to call upon your tutor at least once a week. He will inquire what books you have read, what lectures you have attended, and about your social life during the past week. He will then advise you as to your work for the next week.

"All of the teaching is done within the college, and the examinations are prepared, and the degree given by the University. It is the work of the tutor to prepare you for the examinations. Oxford is a barren land as far as recitations go, for there are none.

"To the Englishman the social side of life is much more important than the studious life. There are three terms of eight weeks each, and the student must attend at least six of the eight weeks. The work is all done during the vacations, and the students come up to Oxford to get acquainted, and to attend lectures. The Englishman believes there are two ways of obtaining an education; reading books and reading lectures; they consider the latter the more important."

Mr. Porter then described a typical Oxford day. The student is called at 7.30 and is given 20 minutes to take a cold water bath, dress and get to chapel. Chapel is compulsory, and if he does not attend, he must write his name in a book in the dining-room ten minutes before eight. Breakfast is from 8.30 until about 10 o'clock. Lectures come from 10 until 1, and then lunch is served. The students all go out to the athletic field after lunch. At 4.30 comes tea, and dinner is served at 7 o'clock. The first three meals are supposed to be eaten alone, but one is either invited out or has company. Dinner is really the only satisfactory meal of the day. The students hurry through this, and go off to one another's rooms for coffee.

"Freshmen are treated much different in England than in America. The Rhodes scholars had all been Freshmen in America, and were not anxious to live those days over again, but when we arrived we found things entirely different than in America. There a Freshman is looked up to and honored by the upper classmen. During the first few months the upper classmen are all of the time inviting the Freshmen to meals in their rooms, or to the theatres. Sometimes when there is not room at the college for all the students, the Seniors give up their rooms for the Freshmen.

"The proctors have charge of the students outside of the college. It is their duty to see that the student wears his cap and gown when he calls upon his tutor, and also when he is on the street after 9 A. M. If a student is caught, he must pay a fine.

"The religious life is under the control of the Church of England, which sends its best preachers to Oxford. The student need not attend these services, but a very large number do. The World's Christian Student Association, which is much like the Y. M. C. A., does much good work. In vacation time, many students do settlement work in London."

TWO VERSIONS OF IT.

The Freshman.

Last week it became known to the Sophs, from some unknown, mysterious source, that the Freshmen were to hold their banquet Monday, Nov. 5. From the moment that such news was received, the entire Sophomore class began to make great preparations. But in spite of all their scouts, they were unable to ascertain where the event would take place.

The fact that it was to be on Monday evening inconvenienced a great number of the 1909's. Some of them had made arrangements to take young ladies to the theatre that evening. Consequently when Monday night came and the 1910's started out all dressed up, the Sophs, with closely cropped hair and all other preparations made, were at

their heels. That was the only way by which they would be able to locate the banquet hall.

But what was their chagrin, when they found that they were being led a wild goose chase, for there was to be no banquet at all. The whole affair was nothing but a trap set in the way of the unsuspecting Sophs, which they too eagerly put their foot in.

Oh, 1909's, you will have to keep your eyes wide open if you are going to get ahead of the "Class of 1910."

* * * *

The Sophomore.

The verdant freshies tried out the time-honored trick last Monday night. They talked about it so much that they really thought the banquet was going to come off. Everybody was convinced that Monday was the night except the Seniors, the Juniors and the wily class of 1909. The Freshmen cleared out in the afternoon, lost a good dinner and no doubt spent a pleasant evening. The Sophomores hung around and saw no steel fronts bound with a silken frame nor were any bulky suit-cases seen to leave the Campus. Truly the class of 1909 excels even the Seniors in astuteness.

Briefs.

Judging from the volumes of steam issuing from the Campus, our college seems to be situated over the crater of a volcano which may burst forth at any time. Or this steam may come from an underground pond situated near a source of great heat. Let us hope that this is the case and nothing worse, for that is bad enough.

* * * *

President Raymond has recently been appointed a member of the Examinations Board by the State Board of Regents.

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta entertained informally at a dance held on Friday evening, November 2d.

* * * *

Freshman Banquet?

* * * *

Dr. Landreth and Dr. Ellery have completed

arrangements for delivering four or possibly five lectures before the instructors of the General Engineering Department during the next few weeks. The general topic of the lectures is "The Theory and Practice of Teaching." It is the intention to deal with the subject not only from the stand-point of pedagogy but also from the stand-point of the practical application of its real principles.

* * * *

Rev. H. A. Barrett of the Bellevue Episcopal Church spoke at the vesper service in Silliman Hall last Sunday afternoon.

* * * *

Psi Upsilon gave an informal Saturday night. The house was very prettily decorated with corn husks and pumpkins in celebration of Hallow'een.

* * * *

Why don't the Frosh have their banquet?

* * * *

Chi Psi entertained informally on Monday evening.

* * * *

The Campus has been salted. This together with the goal posts reminds us of former years.

New Definition of Specific Gravity by a Chemistry Student.

Specific gravity or density is the attraction which one body has for another.

Christian Association.

Sunday, November 11—Vesper service at five o'clock, in Silliman Hall. Rev. F. Winslow Adams of the State Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, November 13—Prayer meeting at seven o'clock, in Silliman Hall. Stearns, '07, Leader.

Following the Tuesday night meeting there will be a meeting of all leaders of Bible classes under Dean Ripton. Any men who have had any experience in teaching Bible classes will confer a great favor on the Association by attending this meeting. From the present outlook more leaders will be needed to carry on the Bible study work that has been planned for this year.

Law School Notes.

The Junior election has at last taken place and the result is as follows:

Pres., W. E. Thorpe.....Catskill, N. Y.
Vice Pres., Eli M. Jones.....Elba, N. Y.
Hon. Vice Pres., Miss Ida Ferron, Morrisville, N. Y.
Sect., C. H. Layfield.....Schaghticoke, N. Y.
Hon. Sect., Miss Gladys Rosebrook, Albany, N. Y.
Treas., John H. Ring.....Cohoes, N. Y.
Orator, F. B. Cantwell.....Malone, N. Y.
Addressor, Walter Wellman....Schenectady, N. Y.
Prophet, James C. MacMahon...Port Henry, N. Y.
Historian, Edward Brogan.....Dansville, N. Y.
Marshal, Malcolm Evers.....Waterford, N. Y.
Chaplain, Jos. M. Bryan.....Auburn, N. Y.
Poet, E. G. McDonough.....Albany, N. Y.

The contest early developed into a struggle between the fraternity men and those who were opposed to them either on principle or because of personal interests. The "Frat" men were of course organized from the first, but the "Antis" soon followed their lead and held a caucus nominating a full ticket. For quite a while after this there was nothing done, both sides being afraid to force matters. To tell the truth, neither side had a majority, for a large body of the class remained neutral from both parties. Finally Mr. Kilkenny was elected chairman, and he soon brought affairs to an issue. In the election the non-fraternity candidate for president received 51 votes as against 47. There were two old Union men elected to office.

* * * *

Miles Frisbie, a recent graduate of the Law School, has been elected to the Assembly on the Republican ticket. Mr. Frisbie represents Schenectady County.

The Cornell Athletic Association has arranged for a twelve-mile cross-country Marathon race to be run next month. A prominent alumnus has offered a cup valued at \$150, for the university champion cross-country runner.

* * * *

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THE CONFERENCE OF RELIGION.

This week we print an advance program of the addresses and general order of business for the New York State Conference of Religion. We would call attention to this Conference for at least three reasons. First, the Conference is given partially under the auspices of the University and hence demands a share of our interest for we go to make up the strength of the institution. Second, the speakers are men who have done well in their professions and who stand high in popular esteem. Rarely do we have an opportunity for seeing and hearing men of such breadth of mind and strong intellectual power. Third, the religious side of our nature is something that we cannot afford to neglect. The Conference will advance ideas known to be sane and practicable and so we who hope to become well educated men must of necessity evince a cordial interest in some of the great religious problems that are before the world. We exhibit a narrow nature if we concern ourselves with nothing beyond the affairs of our own small sphere.

A GOOD LETTER.

On Wednesday we received a letter that is worthy of editorial notice. As the writer says we have already taken occasion for saying a word or two about speaking to men on the Campus. Thinking it unwise constantly to dwell upon such a matter, we desisted from further comment, hoping that others would take up the question. Others have, but they have not expressed themselves in a manner suitable for publication. The column headed "Communications" seeks an expression of college opinion firmer and more specific perhaps than we can give here. However, in this letter, there is not a thing said that we have failed to experience. But this is a matter that cannot properly be attended to by many words

of unfavorable criticism. Rather than act harshly, we feel inclined to pity those whose illimitable mental absorption is so profound that they cannot see a man in their own college when he is directly in front of them. How sorry we are for the person whose German or whose Math is of more moment than a pleasant acquaintance with another fellow who loves his Alma Mater more than his own personal convenience! Perhaps the man who goes out of his way to give you a smile and a good word, may be made of clay a trifle richer than that out of which you are fashioned. Possibly he might not even know of you in his home town. Who knows? Better go a little bit slow about cutting a man in this most democratic of all American institutions—the truly American college.

THE RUTGERS DEBATE.

Both of the literary societies of the college—the Philomathean and Adelphic—have at last organized for the coming year. Preparations are being made for the preliminary debates which culminate in the Allison-Foote debate next February. The students at Union seem unable to realize how important it is to for them to join one of these societies. Not alone because the training is invaluable, as graduates of the college will tell you, but because it is a question of college honor. Each year we debate with a team representing Rutgers, and each year we have been defeated—every year but last—because we were clearly outclassed. And why have we been outclassed? Surely not because of numbers, for we have more students than Rutgers. The reason we do not make a better showing is because students do not lend their active support and co-operation. Were it a football or baseball game, thirty or forty men would give instant support. But for a debate, possibly six come out, probably not more than five. At Rutgers twenty or

thirty try for every debating team, and every candidate takes up the matter with enthusiasm. Down there they realize the importance to themselves and to the college of winning debates. And what is the result of that feeling? Rutgers now holds a most enviable position in the college debating world. Never has a losing team come from that institution. Think of that! Whether or not Rutgers will again repeat her proud boast next June rests with the fellows here. The honor and distinction of being the first team ever to defeat Rutgers may be ours. If you all come out and work hard, it shall be ours. Show your Union spirit, join one of the societies, try for the team and victory will be ours.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Mr. Editor:

Through a statement made by one of the Faculty, I understand that the management of our college has appointed a committee consisting of several members of the Faculty for the purpose of securing a large entering class of Freshmen next year. For accomplishing this, it is their desire to communicate personally with all seniors in near-by High Schools.

To secure the best results, the co-operation of all Union's students is very essential. I am sure, Mr. Editor, that you will agree with me that the matter is worthy of our hearty support, and it seems to me that every student here should have enough college spirit to aid this committee in every way possible and especially by procuring a list of names of seniors now at his own High School.

Yours, in the welfare of our college,

"C."

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1906.

To the Editor of the "Concordiensis":

Dear Sir: On my way to a class this morning, I had occasion to pass through a crowd of fifteen Freshmen in the Arcade of the "Red Building."

They were evidently waiting for the bell to ring before entering the class room.

As it is my custobm, I said "Hello," and was greatly surprised when I only heard two responses, and they were very faint. The rest of the Freshmen were too busy studying or were talking about something too important to even notice a person passing through their midst.

Upon leaving the class room, I met a Junior to whom I spoke and he looked me in the eye and never uttered a word, and passed by. The fact that the under-classmen were too busy to speak, and the Junior too absent-minded, made me very indignant, and I have been trying to discover a remedy for such a thing.

What is college spirit?

Does it mean that you are to pass a fellow-student by without even turning to speak or to see who it is? If such is good spirit, we do not want any at Union. If "college spirit" does mean that you are to speak and act as only good college men can, you must certainly speak to every student you meet, whether on the Campus or on the street, be he Senior or Freshman.

It is time-honored custom, as well as college etiquette, that requires a Freshman to speak first to an upper-classman, although the former is a stranger in our midst. If the Freshman only speaks to those who speak first to him, it won't be long before his list of acquaintances will be very short and confined mostly to members of his own class. If, on the contrary, he forms the habit now of speaking first to everyone he meets, the men will soon notice it and their meeting will be one of mutual recognition.

There is nothing in college life that will make a man as popular and well liked as a good "Hello," with a smile on his face when you say it.

As for "Pointers," I would refer you to the editorial in the "Concordy" of October 6, and in the "Freshman Bible,"! page 28.

Trusting that men may take this advice in the spirit that it is given, I am,

Very truly yours,

L.

Week of Prayer for Young Men.

For the past fourteen years the week following the second Sunday in November has been observed in colleges and similar institutions throughout the country as a week of special prayer and thanksgiving. As usual the week will be observed here at Union. Beginning on Monday, short prayer services will be held each day, beginning promptly at twenty minutes of six and closing promptly at five minutes of six. The meetings will be held in the North Room, on the second floor of Silliman Hall. Prof. H. G. McKean will have charge of the services, which will undoubtedly be of great benefit to all who attend them. Every man is urged to attend, and especially urged to be prompt.

Schedule of Inter-class Football Games.

Saturday, Nov. 10—1908 vs. 1910—3 P. M.
 Tuesday, Nov. 13—1909 vs. 1910—4 P. M.
 Thursday, Nov. 15—1908 vs. 1909—4 P. M.
 Saturday, Nov. 17—1908 vs. 1910—3 P. M.
 Tuesday, Nov. 20—1909 vs. 1910—4 P. M.
 Thursday, Nov. 22—1908 vs. 1909—4 P. M.

Alumni.

Among others elected to the State Senate are noticed two graduates of the college: Mr. S. P. Franchot, '71, and Mr. William W. Wemple, '86.

* * * *

'06.—Daniel F. Imrie, who was Editor of the "Concordy" last year, was in town on Monday.

* * * *

Harry Haight visited friends on the hill last week. Mr. Haight is working on the Barge Canal in the western part of the State.

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Intercollegiate.

The sessions of the fiftieth meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England held at New Haven, Conn., were concluded last week. The subjects discussed at greatest length were the honor system in examinations (presented by Williams), how to prevent illiteracy in college graduates, the correlation and co-operation of departments of instruction, and the taxation of colleges.

* * * *

Yale's faculty numbers 420 for the coming year.

* * * *

The entering class at Syracuse University is the largest in its history, 1,000 Freshmen having been registered.

* * * *

Harvard's co-operative store sells \$30,000 worth of goods to students yearly.

* * * *

Harvard graduates have raised \$12,500 for the purpose of restoring St. John's Chapel, London,

where John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was christened and the body of his father lies buried.

* * * *

Charles R. Van Hise, it is said, will resign the presidency of the University of Wisconsin to become secretary of Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Dr. Van Hise, who has been president of the university since 1903, has been opposed to football and the rumor of his resignation has been hailed with delight by many of the students. He is the author of several standard works on zoology.

* * * *

The subject for the debate between Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan has been chosen as follows: Resolved, That the policy embodied in the treaty now pending between the United States and San Domingo is a desirable departure in American diplomacy.

* * * *

Dr. Jerome Schneider, the last living member of the original faculty of Tufts College and pro-



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fessor emeritus of the Greek language and literature, recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday. He has been pensioned under the Carnegie fund.

* * * *

James Nelson, an alumnus of Rutgers, has presented to the college a large tract of ground which doubles the college campus.

* * * *

The Colgate "Madisonensis" has been changed from a weekly to a bi-weekly publication, the latter having been found much more satisfactory.

* * * *

The Rutgers "Targum" for October 31st, which can be found at Silliman Hall, contains an interesting account of the exciting incidents in the Rutgers-Princeton cannon feud, resulting in Rutgers' forcible removal of the cannon in 1875. The account is from a letter from one of the participants.

* * * *

The preliminary work on the 1908 "Gul." has been completed. The book will be bound in black cloth with the name "The Gulielmsonian" and the numerals of the class in purple letters. The contract for printing has been let to the Hausauer-Jones Company of Buffalo, who published the 1906 and 1907 "Guls." Considerable space will be devoted to photographs of local events.—Williams "Record."

* * * *

Carnegie Lake, a gift to Princeton by Andrew Carnegie, is rapidly nearing completion. Work has been rushed forward during the summer and the engineers are to begin filling it the first of November. Its total length is three and one-half miles, its average width at the upper end is six hundred feet and at the lower end eleven hundred feet. With this long felt need supplied, Prince-

ton will probably have a crew this year.—Exchange.

* * * *

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.—Exchange.

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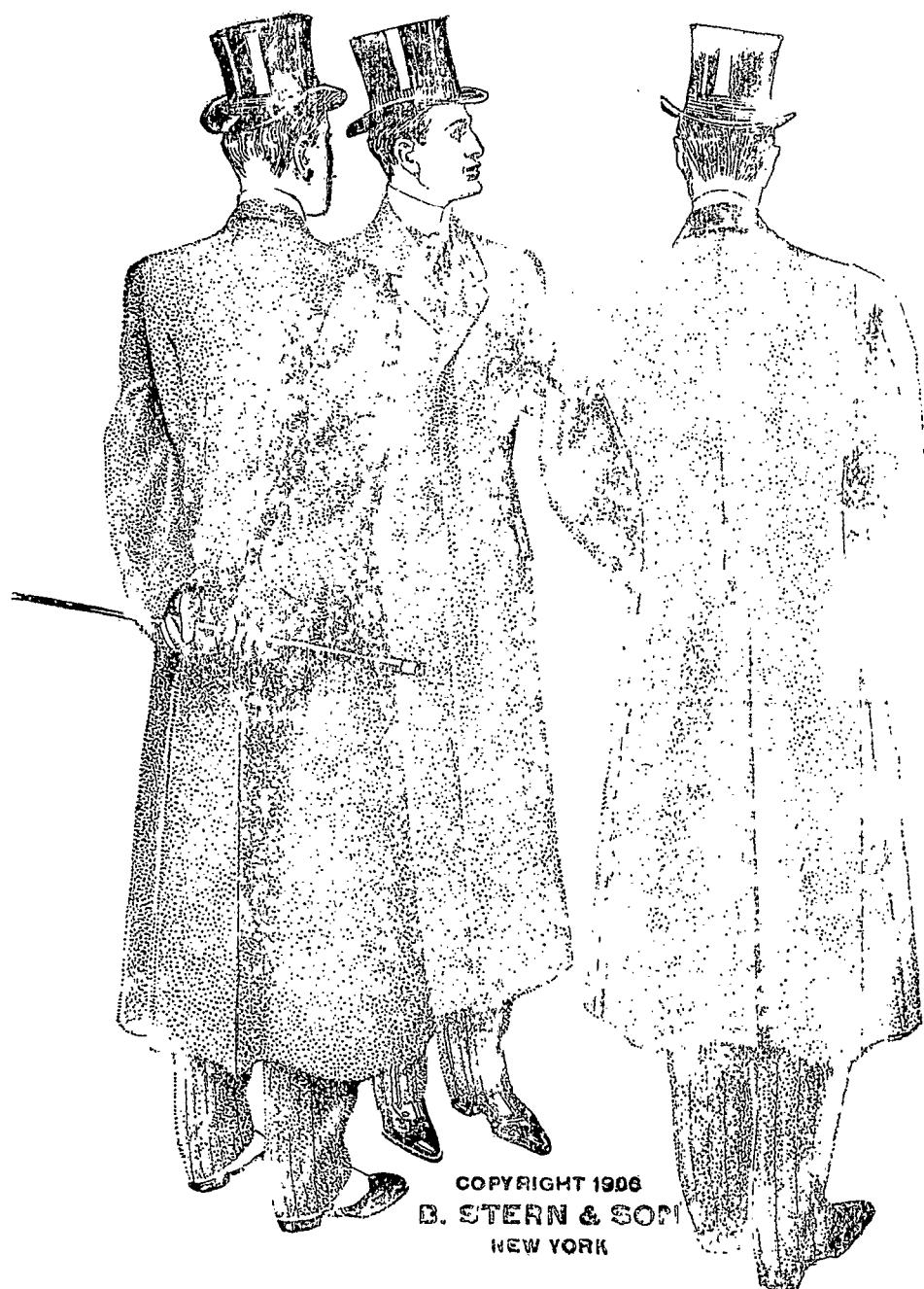
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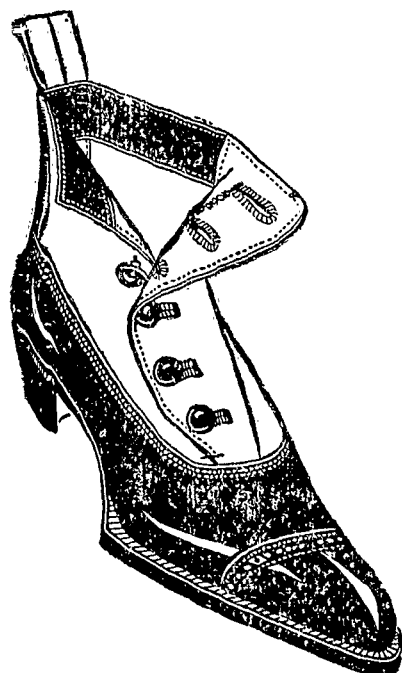


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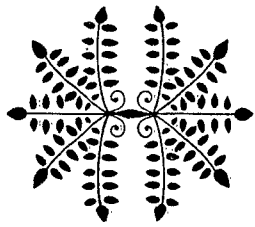
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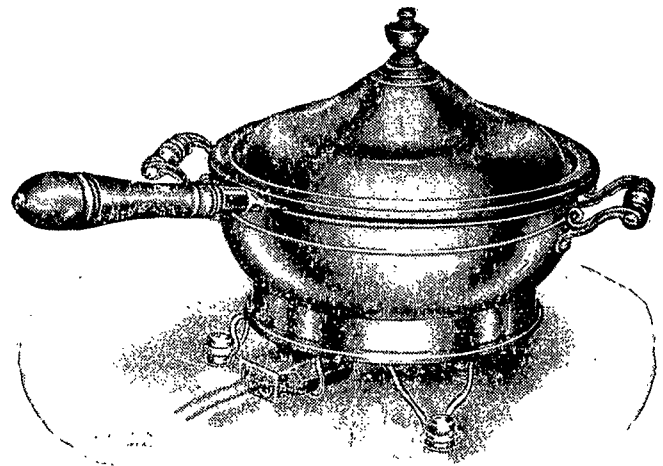


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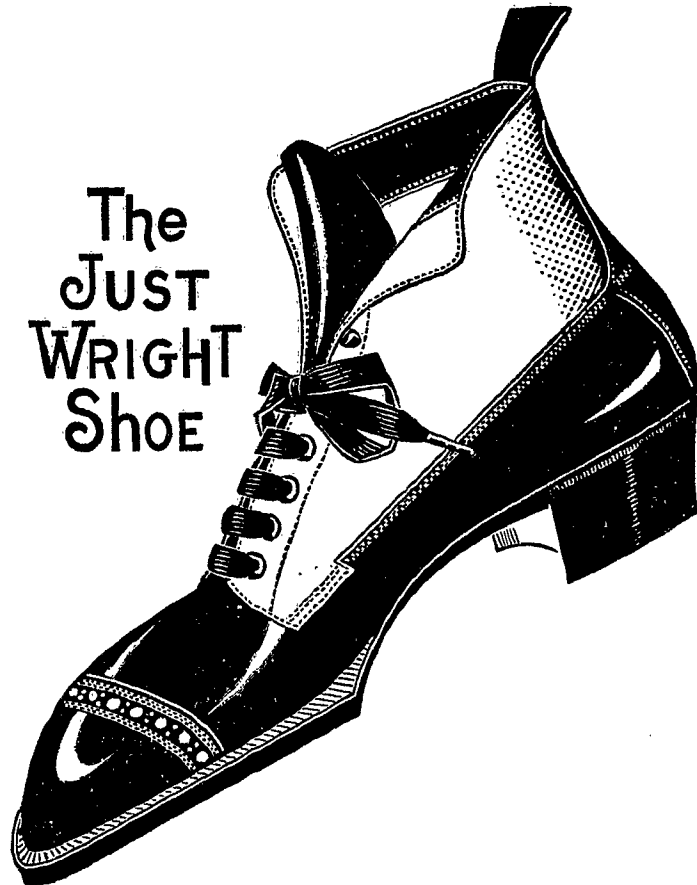
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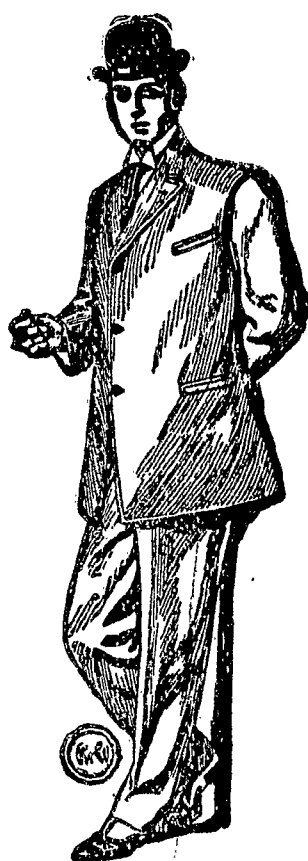
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