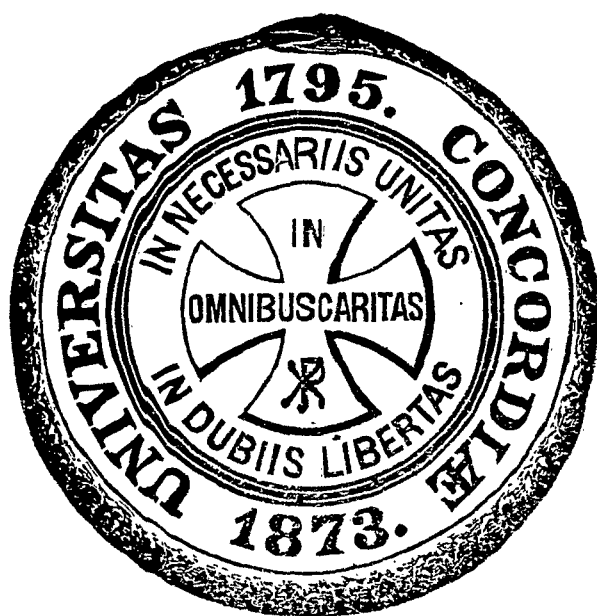


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 4



OCTOBER 27, 1906

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, OCT. 27, 1906

No. 4

## 1906 Football

Inasmuch as we are going to play inter-class football this fall, it might not be amiss to give the changes in the rules for this season. One of our contemporaries has explained the game so excellently that we borrow freely.

"The officials of the game shall be a referee, two umpires and a linesman.

It is, however, allowable to dispense with the second umpire at the discretion of the two institutions involved.

The length of the game has been shortened by ten minutes, making the two halves each thirty minutes in length. The line of scrimmage for each side is an imaginary line parallel to the goal line and passing through that point of the ball nearest the side's own goal line. It will be noted that there are thus two lines of scrimmage, one for each team, and the two teams are thus separated the length of the ball.

The snapper-back must place the ball flat upon the ground with its long axis at right angles to the line of scrimmage.

It has also been provided that a player to be on the line of scrimmage must have both hands or both feet up to or within one foot of it. He must also stand with both feet outside the outside foot of the player next to him unless he be one of the two men standing on either side of the snapper-back, in which case he may lock legs with the snapper-back.

A player attempting to make a fair catch must signal his intention by raising his hand clearly above his head while advancing toward the ball.

Further addition has been made to the rule regarding 'down.' That is, that the referee shall blow his whistle whenever any portion of the person of the runner with the ball, except his hands or feet, touches the ground while he is in the grasp of an opponent. The ball is also

'down' when, as specified in the rules, it goes across the goal line on a kick which has struck the ground in the field of play, except the kick off, and also when it goes over in the same manner from a forward pass.

Tripping is specifically defined as follows:

A player trips another player when he obstructs him below the knee with that part of his leg that is below the knee.

Hurdling is defined and forbidden. Hurdling in the open is jumping over or attempting to jump over an opponent who is still on his feet. Hurdling in the line is jumping over or attempting to jump over a player on the line of scrimmage with the feet or knees foremost within a distance of five yards on either side of the point where the ball is put in play.

Regarding the taking out of time, it is provided that either captain may ask for time three times during the half without penalty. If thereafter either captain requests time, his side shall be penalized by loss of two yards for each call, unless the player be removed from the game.

Further provision is made against interference with the man snapping the ball back. The opponents must neither interfere in any way whatever with him, nor touch him nor the ball until it is actually put in play. The snapper-back is allowed to have his head, also the hand or foot used in snapping the ball, off-side.

There must always be at least six men of the side in possession of the ball on the line of scrimmage, and if only six are on the line, one of these not on the line must have both feet outside the outside foot of the player on the end of the line.

Furthermore, no player of those ordinarily occupying the position of center, guard or tackle, that is, the five middle players of the line, may drop back from the line of scrimmage on the



offense unless he goes back at least five yards, and another player takes his place on the line.

It is furthermore provided that there shall be no shifting of men to evade this rule, the intention being that the big men in the middle of the line shall not be dropped back for the purpose of carrying the ball or using their weight in the interference. The dropping back of a single man five yards in this way is to enable the team to use a kicker if he happens to play on the line.

Holding has been more specifically defined to include the following:

Grasping an opponent with the hands or arms, placing the hands upon an opponent to push him away from the play, circling in any degree any part of the opponent with the arm, any use of the arms to lift an opponent in blocking. The only allowable use of the arm in blocking or obstructing an opponent is with the arms close to the body.

One forward pass shall be allowed to each scrimmage, provided such pass be made by a player who was behind the line of scrimmage when the ball was put in play, and provided the ball, after being passed forward, does not touch the ground before being touched by a player of either side.

The necessary distance to be gained in three downs has been doubled, that is, the side in possession of the ball must gain ten yards in three downs instead of five, as formerly. This is the most direct legislation against mass plays.

When the ball has been kicked by a player other than the snapper-back, any player on the kicking side shall be on-side as soon as the ball touches the ground.

It is also provided that such kicked ball striking ground, thus putting the kicker's side on-side, may not be kicked further or kicked at from its position on the ground, or while bounding. This is in order to prevent what might be dangerous complications from men kicking at a rolling ball.

The rather indefinite expression of 'charging'

has been changed to 'starting forward beyond the restraining line' in all cases throughout the rules.

The kicker in trying at goal by a place-kick from a touchdown may touch or adjust the ball in the hands of a holder so long as the ball does not touch the ground.

The rule regarding foul play has been amplified and specially covers striking with the fist or elbow, kneeling, kicking, meeting with the knee by any player, or striking with the locked hands by linemen when they are breaking through.

Furthermore, a player on defense is forbidden to strike in the face with the heel of the hand an opponent who is carrying the ball.

These offenses are punishable not only by disqualification of the player, but also the loss by the offending team of half the distance to its own goal line.

Tripping and tackling the runner when clearly out of bounds, piling up on a player after the referee has declared the ball dead, hurdling, and other acts of unnecessary roughness, are punishable by a fifteen yard loss. Tackling below the knees is punishable by a five yard loss. Unsportsmanlike conduct, abusive or insulting language to opponents or officials is punishable by suspension for the remainder of the game.

It is provided that a tackler who has fairly tackled a runner above the knee shall not be penalized if he slides down below the knee after making the tackle.

All the officials are expected to penalize offenses enumerated under unnecessary roughness, unsportsmanlike conduct, and disqualification.

On penalties that would carry the ball to or across the goal line, where formerly the distance has been halved, the ball will now be placed at the one yard line."

The rule allowing a forward pass is probably the most radical of all the changes.

The rule requiring a gain of ten yards for three "downs," in place of five yards as formerly, and the rule that every player is on-side after a punt as soon as the ball strikes the ground,

have done more than all the others to make the play more open.

The rules covering body checking, holding, tripping and all other kinds of "dirty" play have long been needed, and it is hoped that they will eliminate that deplorable feature of injuring good players in order to put them out of the game.

The fact that every player is "on-side" as soon as a punted ball strikes the ground makes the game more uncertain and consequently more interesting to the spectator.

This year it is almost impossible to judge anything by comparative scores.

It would seem that football has taken a new lease of life from the 1906 rules and in all probability we can expect greater developments in the next two years.

### Reminiscences of the Days of '76

By One of Them

Way back in 1872, there flocked to Union's door,  
A motley crowd of green hued youths—a double  
score or more,

It was the class of '76, some tall, some short,  
some thin,

The faculty, they looked us o'er—and kindly let  
us in.

It wasn't long before we found, that we had come  
to college,

To learn some features of the course, outside of  
classic knowledge,

One was, that toughs (called Sophs for short)  
consider it a joke

To rouse us out of pleasant dreams, and "treat"  
us to a "smoke."

We parle-vous'd with "Billy Wells"—"Tute" Price,  
he taught us "Trig,"

And when a ten spot rolled our way, our caputs  
bulged out big;

We gathered in a fund of lore—a knowledge broad  
and wide

Inside those time worn class-rooms—with a "pony"  
at our side.

With "Whitey" at the helm on Greek, and Lowell  
on the Latin,

Without reserve, I say that now, these "dead ones"  
we're not "pat in,"

And "Lammy" and "Tom" Featherston,—the sub-  
jects which they taught

Are foreign to my memory—long, long ago forgot.

"Pop" Welch and Staley, "Perk" and "Web,"  
amongst our little brood,

With Lewis and "Jack" Foster, distributed brain  
food.

It was not tainted in those days, because the  
common grafter

Had not appeared—to wreck our views regardin'  
a hereafter.

But Oh! that day, when "Captain" Jack—down  
from the rostrum raced

Because some joker had remarked—his hens were  
being chased;

Confusion and excitement reigned—until the class-  
room jester

Exclaimed "Oh! Doctor, never fear—It's only your  
old rooster."

With "Pinky" Pearson as a guide, to our best  
recollections,

We took a glimpse at Botany, and also Conic  
Sections.

And when at times he called our hand, with  
smiling, graceful ease,

To him we had to "ante up"—our term tuition  
fees.

"Capt." Ward was versatile in drill, but in  
Geometry,

"Descriptive" as 'twas called that time—now a  
deep mystery,

He'd key us up to such a state, and so upset our  
nerves,

That we'd dream of round ellipses, bisecting base-  
ball curves.

Outside of hard scholastic work, each fellow played  
his part,

It was even broadly hinted that some decorated art;

To prove this, "Prex," one morn arose—" 'Tis said,"  
with heat and choler,  
"He viewed his idol and exclaimed--'My god—it's  
changed its color.'"

Well, boys, my meter has run out, and my poetic  
throes  
Will "round up" in a "cuplet," with a toast I  
now propose,  
"That when we cross the great divide over the  
River Styx"  
"We'll all clasp hands in fellowship—The class  
of '76."

### ADELPHICS

The members of the Adelpic Debating Society will meet for an organization session on Monday evening, October 29 at 7:30 o'clock in Silliman Hall.

#### Briefs

C. B.'s scheme of heating all out-of-doors is working with great success.

\* \* \* \*

Music has arrived for the Glee Club, and work has started. The orchestra has as yet not been definitely organized.

\* \* \* \*

The management of the Musical Association has received a proposition from the Hamilton clubs to run a joint concert in S. Benectady during the coming season.

\* \* \* \*

It is an interesting fact to note that at least nine out of fourteen civil engineers of '06 are holding positions netting them \$1200 and over per annum.

\* \* \* \*

Dark and stormy were the scenes at the Freshman class meeting Thursday. Great phillipics were handed back and forth upon the advisability of a four inch blue band through the class

jersey as opposed to a five inch one. "Sic semper infantis."

\* \* \* \*

Delegates from each of the class football teams went to view the Hamilton-R. P. I game on Saturday last.

\* \* \* \*

Preparations for the Garnet are under full headway. Material of every description must be in by the fifteenth of November.

\* \* \* \*

Among visitors on the hill during the week were Holleran, '06, and Roy, '03.

\* \* \* \*

The Democratic Club was organized during the week. A large enrollment of charter members occurred. In the evening the club went down and treated himself to an ice cream soda. Hurrah for Hearst!

\* \* \* \*

Hon. William Randolph Hearst, Democratic and Independence League candidate for Governor, will speak in Crescent Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for gubernatorial honors, will give three addresses in this city on Tuesday, November 30. At 11 o'clock A. M. he will speak in the Van Curler Opera House; at 12, in the General Electric Works, 11 o'clock A. M. he will speak in the Van Curler Opera House; at 12, in the General Electric Works, and at 12:30 in the shops of the American Locomotive Company.

\* \* \* \*

President Bailey of the Junior Class has appointed Byron A. Collins chairman of the Junior Hop Committee.

\* \* \* \*

On November 12 and 13 will occur the annual New York State Conference of Religion. Among other addresses will be one by President Rush Rhees of Rochester University. His subject will be "The University and Religion." Dean Ripton will open the general discussion of the address.



\* \* \* \*

The University Convocation of the State of New York is now in session at Albany. A full report will appear next week.

\* \* \* \*

Elbert Mulleneaux, '04, and Harold Keith, '08, acted as ushers at the Stanford-Sanford wedding, which occurred last Tuesday evening in Brooklyn.

\* \* \* \*

Mme. Schumann-Heink, the celebrated contralto, gave a concert in the Van Cúler last Thursday evening. A number of fellows from the hill helped make up the large and appreciative audience.

\* \* \* \*

Last night a goodly representation from the college saw Modjeska in "Macbeth."

\* \* \* \*

Dr. E. H. Jackson, medic, 1902, is the candidate chosen by the Democratic Party and Independence League to run for Coroner in Schenectady County.

\* \* \* \*

"Report has it that the trustees of Union College have decided to place a strip of the campus fronting on Nott Street on sale. The land of the college is slowly but surely being swallowed up by the greedy city surrounding it.

There seems to be some question as to the wisdom of selling off the campus. It is true that there is room to spare for all the buildings that are there now, but the friends of the institution look for greater things for it for the future. This Fall saw the college richer by a home for the electrical engineering course and it is hoped that this is but a small precursor of what is to follow.

More buildings will take up the plot of college ground, and the time will come when, even as it is now, there will not be any too much room. A far-sighted policy would save all the land that now is in the hands of the college authorities."—Daily Gazette.

\* \* \* \*

Mr. Neil McMillan, assistant secretary of the New York State Y. M. C. A., gave two addresses before the students this week—one in Silliman Hall and one in the Chapel.

The Cross Country Club took runs of Monday and Thursday afternoons. A large number of the boys were out, including the basketball squad.

\* \* \* \*

Dr. F. J. Bliss of the College of Beirut, Syria, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the College Chapel Friday evening, November 9, on "The Excavations in Jerusalem and the Mounds of Palestine."

\* \* \* \*

The Freshman Football Squad made its first appearance on the Campus Wednesday. Manager Irish is acting as captain until the regular election for the captaincy takes place.

\* \* \* \*

At college meeting last Monday morning, Curtiss, '08, was elected assistant basketball manager. Though several candidates were in the field, only one ballot was necessary to prove a majority.

### Alumni Notes

'60.—Charles E. Sprague, president of the Union Dime Savings Bank of New York, will lecture in the College Chapel, Friday afternoon, November 15, on "The Science of Accounting." This lecture is arranged especially for the engineers, but the whole College is invited.

\* \* \* \*

'04.—W. B. Watson has been in Gatun, Panama, since August. He is with the United States Civil Service in the Panama Canal Commission.

\* \* \* \*

✓'05.—The engagement has been announced of George M. Elmendorf, principal of the Dolgeville High School, to Miss Laura Mae Locke of Wellesboro, Pa.

### Intercollegiate

The students at Lafayette enjoyed a rare treat Thursday in the presentation of the great morality play, "Everyman," by the Ben Greet players. This company appeared in Albany last season in Shakespearean drama, and several of the presentations were quite largely attended by Union men.

# The Concordiensis.

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.

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## BASKETBALL

The basketball season began most auspiciously last Monday afternoon with a short cross country run. From now on the work is to be carried out with regularity and despatch. Manager Noble and Captain Shutler can be depended upon to exert every effort that will possibly tend toward a season of success. The fact that we have not all the conveniences that could be desired is a very evident one, yet this in itself ought in no way to dampen our ardor or deter us from giving the team every possible reason for believing that we back it up heart and soul. On the contrary, the existence of such obstacles should serve to impress upon each one of us the absolute necessity of doubling our usual efforts to the end that the team be assured of our spirit and enthusiasm. Only a man who is working hard for his Alma Mater by depriving himself of many of the common relaxations and pleasures of everyday college life, thoroughly and most sincerely appreciates a good old cheer that rings out our praises loud and high.

But how do you personally stand in this matter? Are you going to be one of the uninterested onlookers or are you going to be right on hand with plenty of lung power and the firm determination that our team must win?

In order that we may accomplish our part—we who are not the players—would it not be a good scheme to give a good old-fashioned college smoker? We would suggest that a committee be appointed to make arrangements for such an evening. It could be done at a very small cost and the results accruing would be extremely beneficial to the team, to ourselves and to our College.

## OUR GUESTS

Today we are to have three schools represented in the track meet—the Albany

High School, the Schenectady High School and the Albany Academy.

The idea of entertaining boys from preparatory schools is a most excellent one and all colleges throughout the country make more or less noticeable efforts in this direction. Certainly there is nothing better than this for showing just what sort the institution is.

Let every man here in college remember that this is a golden opportunity for winning over new students. Personal contact, man to man, is the one of the greatest factors in developing our college toward an increasingly brilliant life.

We of the Board, as extremely happy to welcome all the preparatory school boys here today. We hope that this will be the beginning of a friendship that will ripen into firm and loyal love for our Alma Mater.

#### COMMUNICATIONS

At times we are in receipt of various articles of more or less interest to our college life. Such letters as those herewith printed seem to give a more specific idea of the attitude of the majority of the students upon certain questions. This particular department will be carried on with all possible informality and communications of any nature whatsoever are earnestly solicited. Only such as might work real harm to the college will be suppressed. All others will be published as early as possible after their receipt. However, two restrictions are made. We can accept no article that is without the signature of the author, though no names will be published unless a desire is expressed. Further, we assume no responsibility for whatever opinions our correspondents may have.

\* \* \* \*

To the Editor of "Concordiensis:"

Dear Sir:

In campus conversations of the past week,

I have heard many criticisms of the conditions imposed by the faculty upon the student body, conditions under which, alone, the chapel meetings could be continued. These conditions are, as I understand them, the abolition of smoking in the college meeting, the discontinuance of under-classmen rushes, and, in addition, the complete cessation of "setting up" the various recitation rooms. The reason for the first condition is, presumably, that the chapel, in spite of its use as an assembly room, a lecture hall, etc., is nevertheless a chapel and entitled to the respect due any building erected for religious worship. The second condition is based on this, and also on the fact that more or less damage is usually done the doors and such seats as have the misfortune to be placed near the doors. The third condition seems to be entirely irrelevant and is, in the minds of many, rather a bit of oppression on the part of the faculty committee. Acceptance of this condition was demanded on the ground that the practice shows entire lack of respect for the tutorial dignity. This may or may not be, but is it fair to make an attempt to stop this at the expense of the entire student-body, a fractional percentage of which is concerned in the disorders?

Personally I think that the end in this case rather justifies the means, for really the "setting-up" parties do seem to be the outbursts of prep-school enthusiasm. If, then, the student body considers the demand fair, perhaps we should not complain of the occasion used in forcing our acceptance of it.

Many of us regret, however, the rapid disappearance of old college customs and traditions. It seems a very sad bit of irony for us to sing the Terrace Song in chapel, and in it singing "Ye Union boys, whose pipes are lit," be compelled to see the smoke rings only in imagination. The days of the old Terrace Song memories seem to be days of the far distant past. And now, with the recent departure of these three customs, are the last vestiges of the proud days of Union's past glory to vanish? The oldest

customs, the oldest ties, are always the dearest, and one hates to think of revisiting his Alma Mater in later years and finding his memories merely dreams, idle fancies of things that no longer exist.

But it is foolish to brood over things that can not possibly be helped. We all sincerely regret the faculty action in forcing the undergraduates' acceptance of the terms through threatening the life of the council. However we may feel about that, we might as well make the best of our loss. Certain it is, that the council is indispensable. The effect of its three-week cessation proved that conclusively. If time shall show that all is for the best, we will acknowledge our error and wonder at our folly in questioning it.

"B."

\* \* \* \*

Schenectady, N. Y.,

October 22, 1906.

The Editor of the "Concordiensis:"

My Dear Sir:

It was my belief, from the assurance given the various classes, that only two conditions were imposed upon the student body, the removal of which would lead to a regaining of our privilege of holding college meetings in the chapel. It is still my belief that such was the case.

I shall not attempt to go into a discussion of these two required conditions. All the boys know them and have their own opinions—some for and some against.

But, Mr. Editor, there is one thing that appears to have been brought into the list of requirements that was as unexpected as it is unfair. I honestly believe it was done without malice. That 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 imagined wrongs.

Hoping that you will see fit to publish this letter in the hope that the mistake in question may possibly be noted, I am

Truly yours,

SENIOR.

\* \* \* \*

Editor of "Concordiensis":

Dear Sir:

It may seem a trifle strange to you to receive this letter, but nevertheless, I think it not entirely uncalled for. My purpose in writing, is to present a matter to the student body from a standpoint different from the one which has been taken heretofore.

I refer to the custom of not allowing the Freshmen to have a vote in college meetings. This practice is nothing more or less than an outrage to the Freshmen.

In these meetings, there are matters voted upon which, as you know, concern the Freshmen just as much as the other classes. And yet they have no vote. This seems hardly just and fair for them. It is simply another case of "taxation without representation." A good illustration of this very thing is the motion which was carried by vote Monday morning, to the effect that a tax of one dollar per capita should be levied on the student body toward defraying the expenses of the Glee Club. If this had been carried by votes from the Freshmen as well as from the other classes it would be perfectly legitimate and right. As it is, it is an imposition which the

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Freshmen must bear, whether or not they are satisfied.

Then, too, when they see that they have not the least say in connection with matters concerning the student body as a whole, whatever enthusiasm and college spirit they may have is dampened, and thus it is a harm to the college in more ways than one.

In a recent issue of the Concordy there was a statement to the effect that the chief interest of every trueson of Old Union should be to create and maintain "the best possible college spirit." And yet there are practices prevalent which hinder this very thing.

If the Freshmen were allowed to have a vote on matters brought up in these meetings, it would make them feel more as if they were a part of the institution which they are attending, and they would do all in their power to make Old Union as strong in every respect as possible.

When I make these statements, I voice the opinion of the whole class, and therefore do not think that I am a crank to bring up a matter worthy of serious consideration.

Yours,

MEMBER CLASS 1910.

## Simplified Spelling

A public hearing on the question of permitting the use in the public schools of some or all of the 300 shorter forms recommended by the Simplified Spelling Board, was held by the Committee on Studies of the New York City Board of Education, Wednesday, October 24.

The Board of Superintendents has reported unanimously in favor of permitting (not requiring) the use of all of these shorter forms. Mr. Brander Matthews, Prof. Calvin Thomas, and Col. Charles E. Sprague spoke on behalf of the Spelling Board.

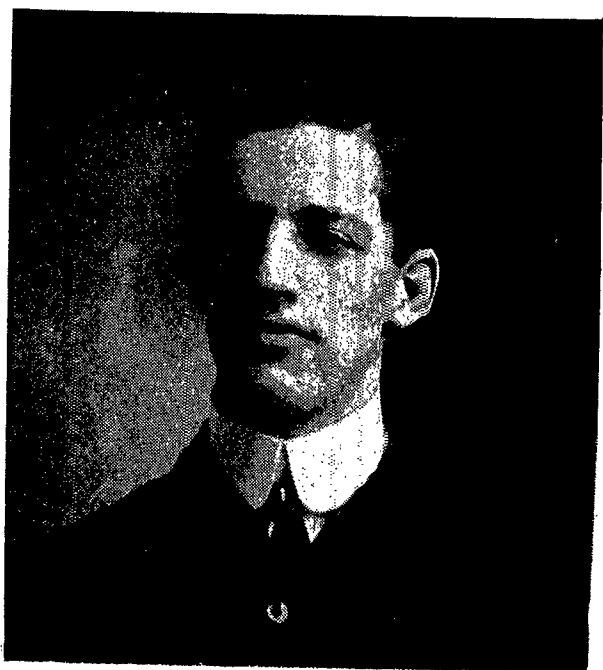
\* \* \* \*

Col. Sprague is a Union man, having been graduated in the class of 1860 with the degree of A. B. In 1893 the honorary degree of Ph. D. was awarded him.

## Junior Hops

Collins, '08, chairman of the Junior Hop Committee, announces that the list of dates for this year's Junior Hops is now being made out. The list contains about five dances, the first one to take place on, or about, November first.

Arrangements have been made with Parsons and Rubens to supply music for the season, and



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as the committee is making an unusual effort to have these affairs a success, it is hoped that the student body will show its appreciation by a larger attendance than in previous years.

### Baseball

The coming week will end the inter-class and inter-fraternity baseball games.

\* \* \* \*

There was only one game played last week—Phi Gamma Delta against Alpha Delta Phi—and this game had to be called in the fourth inning on account of darkness. When the game was called the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of Phi Gamma Delta.

\* \* \* \*

There are only three fraternities which have not been beaten. They are Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta and Psi Upsilon.

\* \* \* \*

The first afternoon that the weather will permit, Beta Theta Pi and Psi Upsilon will play the semi-finals and the winner will play Phi Gamma Delta for the championship.

\* \* \* \*

The Freshmen are yet to play the Juniors for the interclass championship.

The Faculty of Williams College will award honors for high scholarships at the end of each college year. The names of the recipients will be read at the Commencement exercises, and will be printed in a pamphlet, which will be sent to the recipients, their parents, the trustees, and the faculty. The names of the recipients will also be printed in the next annual catalogue.

### Wednesday's Track Meet

An open track meet was held Wednesday afternoon on the oval. There was a large crowd out to see the events which, considering the heavy condition of the track, were very good. The work of Dwyer in the 50 yard dash and of Dunn in

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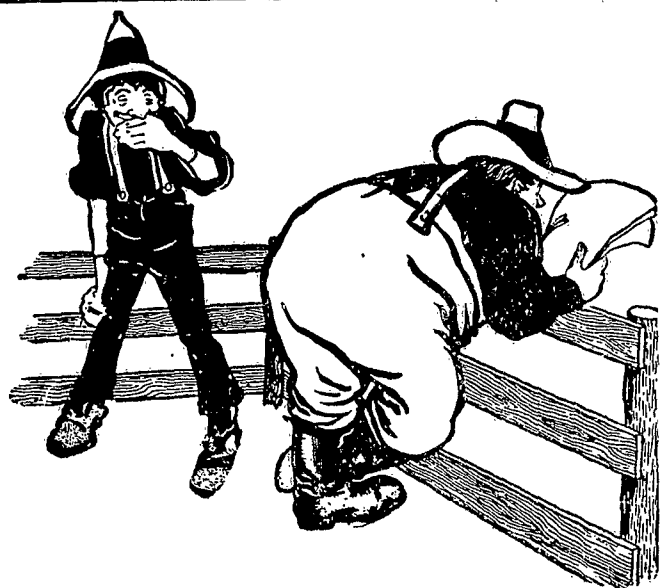
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the pole-vault was especially promising.

The following events were run off:

**50 yard dash**—First heat—Maugham, Waldron, Fullerton. Time, 5 4-5 seconds. Second heat—Dwyer, Hendricks, Rocsa. Time, 5 4-5 seconds. Final heat—Dwyer, Maugham, Waldron. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

**220 yard dash**—First heat—Waldron, Maugham, McCormick. Time, 24 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Dwyer, Hendricks, Rocsa. Time, 25 1-5 seconds. Final heat—Waldron, Dwyer. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

**Mile run**—Flowers, Cantwell, Bishop. Time, 5 minutes 1-5 second.

**Pole vault**—Dunn, 9 ft. 4 1-4 in.

**12 pound hammer throw**—Dunn, 117 ft.

There will be a class meet this afternoon, at which time the following events will be run off in the order as given:

100 yards low hurdles.

High jump.

100 yard dash, trials.

Half mile run.

12 pound shot put.

100 yard dash, final.

Interscholastic relay race.

440 yard run.

Broad jump.

Class relay race.

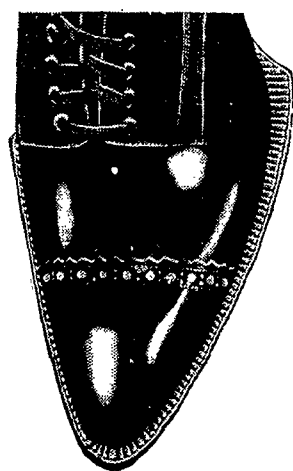
The Interscholastic Relay, two laps, will be between Albany High School, Schenectady High School and Troy Academy, for a cup to be presented by the College.

### Basketball Notes

Basketball at Union is practically in its infancy, but, nevertheless, things are running as smoothly as possible.

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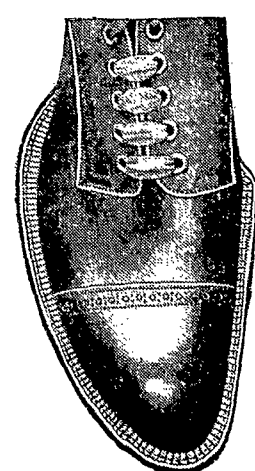
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Intercollegiate football having been abandoned for the present year, it is plainly seen that basketball will be, to a certain extent, the only means by which Union will be brought into touch with other colleges.

\* \* \* \*

The schedule for the season is rapidly nearing completion and it is hoped that the first game can be played by the middle of December. So far games have been arranged with Williams, Colgate, Hamilton, Wesleyan, and the College of

the City of New York.

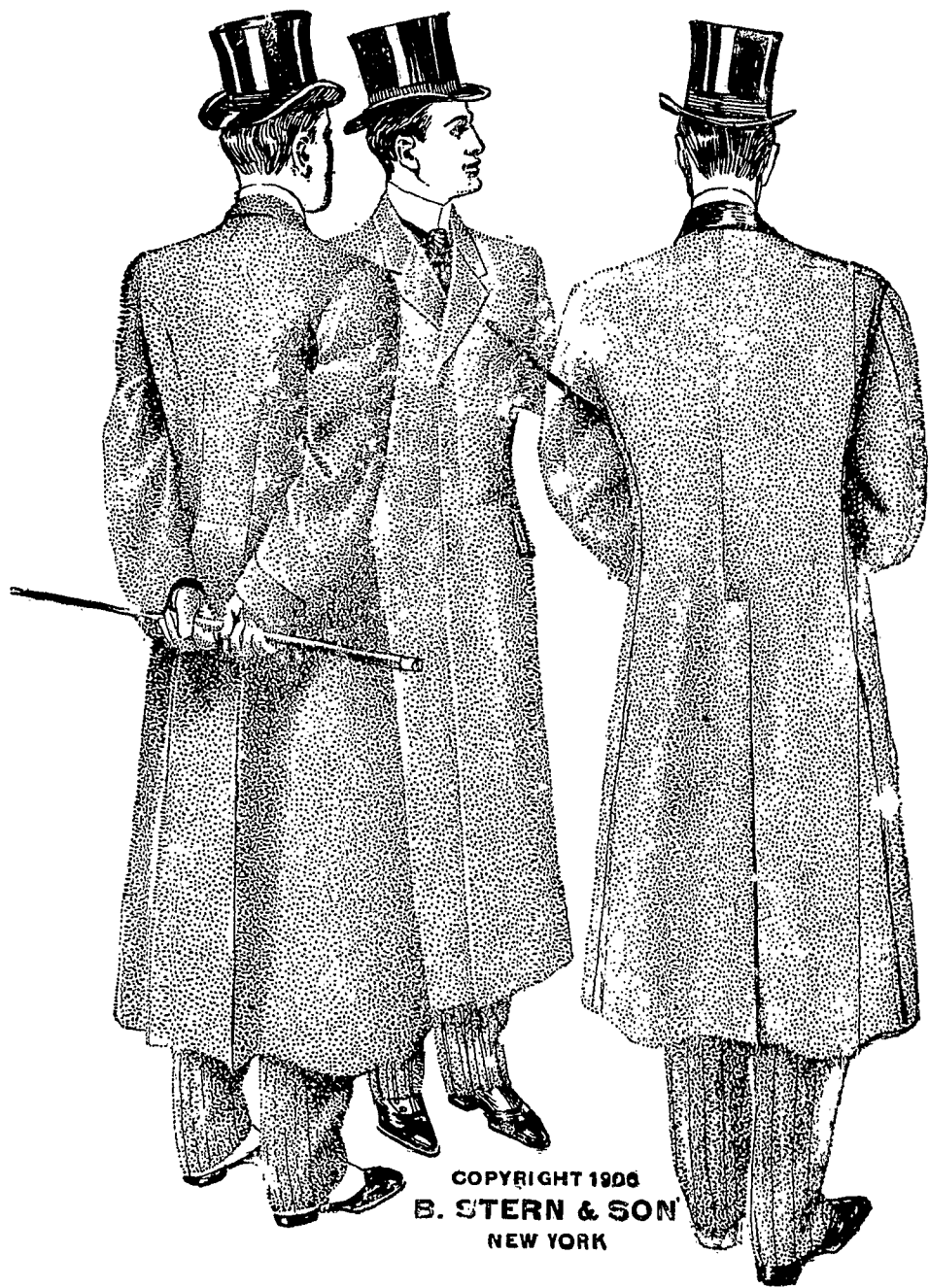
\* \* \* \*

Captain Shutler has arranged for cross country runs to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

\* \* \* \*

The following men have reported for practice: Osborne, Cantwell, Richardson, King, Hildreth, Fullerton, Heilbronner, Huntington, Starbuck, Perry, Potter, Petit, Brown, Buck, Leon, Dunn, Hequembourg, and Charest.

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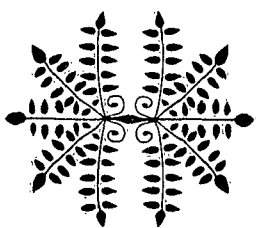
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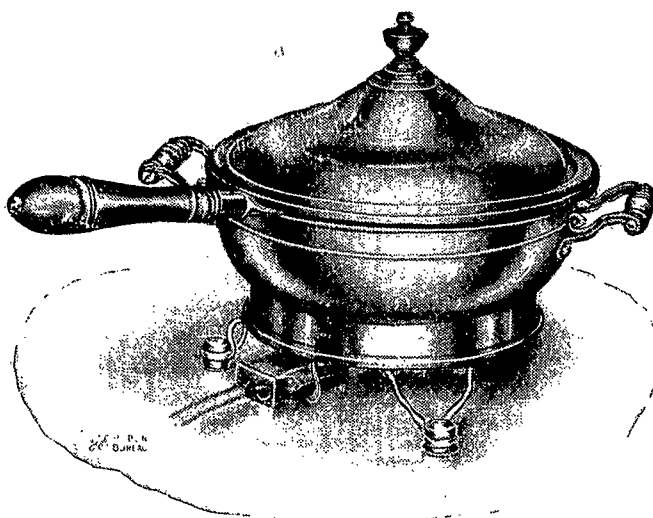
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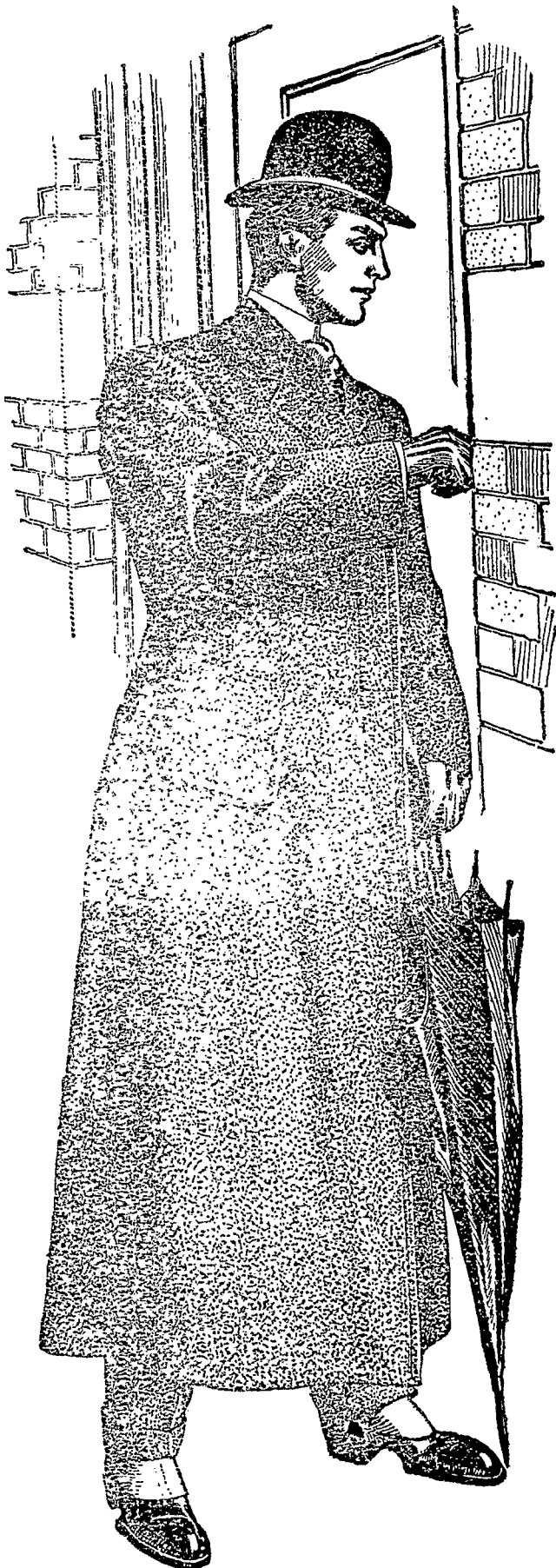
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