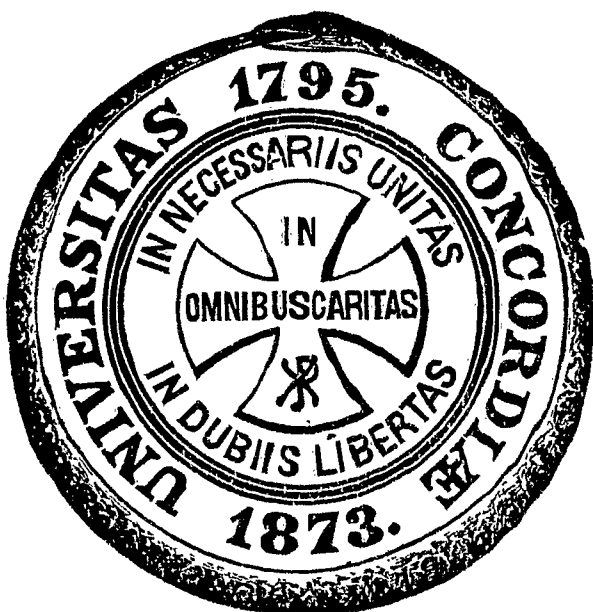


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VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 13



JANUARY 26, 1907

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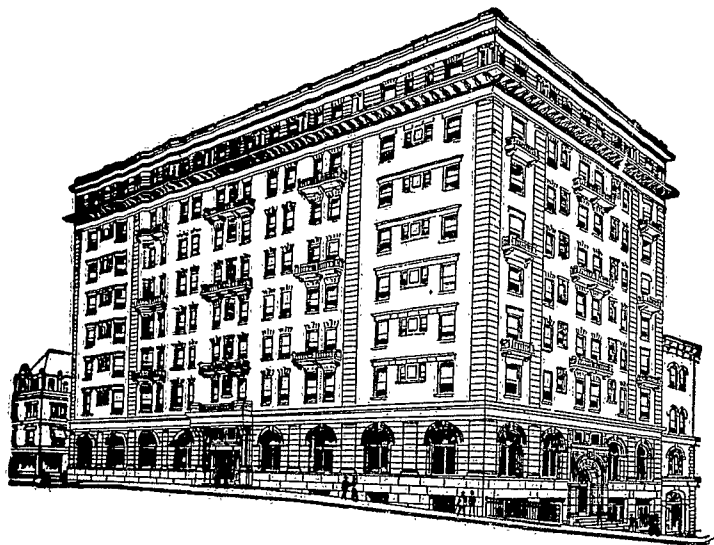
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, JAN. 26, 1907

No. 13

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Of the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the University was held Tuesday morning, January 22, at Albany, in the office of the Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, President of the Board. It was announced that an invitation to act as Honorary Chancellor of the University had been extended to the Hon. Joseph H. Choate of the New York Bar. The invitation has been accepted upon the condition that Mr. Choate's presence is not required at the meeting of the Hague Peace Tribunal. As the Tribunal adjourned for an indefinite period, it is not likely that it will assemble at the Hague next June.

Plans were also discussed for University Day, which is to occur this year in Albany. The day set is Tuesday, February 12th. It is proposed to have an address in the afternoon by some well-known speaker, and in the evening a large dinner to be attended by all the officers and students of the University.

* * *

The Board of Trustees also met in Albany on Tuesday last. The meeting was held at 2 P. M. at the Albany Medical College. The announcement was made that Mr. Havemeyer of New York City, who was chosen last June, will act as a life trustee. Several matters of immediate concern to the College were discussed, among them being the recently agitated plan of improving the grounds. The question of the appointment of an assistant librarian was also brought up. The museum, too, was under consideration, and it is highly probable that something will be done toward its betterment in the near future. As there was a considerable mass of business referred to

the various committees, an adjournment was taken until the fifth of March. This meeting will be held in New York City instead of in Albany.

DAY OF PRAYER

A Notable Sermon by Rockwell Harmon Potter, '95

Thursday was the day set aside to be known as the Day of Prayer for Colleges. Regular College exercises were suspended for the day, but at eleven o'clock in the morning a devotional service was held in the Chapel. The service was opened with a prayer by President Raymond, after which a hymn was sung. The Scripture lesson was read by the Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter of Hartford, Conn., who was graduated from Union with the class of '95. The quartette then rendered a selection, which was followed with a prayer by Dr. George R. Lunn of the First Reformed Church of this city. After the singing of another hymn Doctor Raymond introduced Mr. Potter, who chose as the text for his sermon the words found in Matthew iv; 21-22: "And going on from thence, he saw other two brethren, James, the son of Zebedee, and John, his brother, in a ship with Zebedee, their father, mending their nets; and he called them. And they immediately left the ship and their father, and followed him."

The sermon was short, to the point and, above all things, sincere. Its clearness of thought and its directness of appeal, together with the simple yet vivid manner of delivery, constitute it a most notable address. After the singing of another hymn the service was brought to a close with the benediction, which was pronounced by Mr. Potter.

Junior Week

Preparations have been completed; the various committees have finished their work, and according to all signs, Junior Week will fully equal any of its predecessors in Old Union's history.

Consent has been obtained from the Faculty to have a two days' vacation, the 8th and 9th of February. The Junior Hop on Thursday evening will start the festivities. This function will be held in Yates' Boat House. Parsons and Reubens will furnish the music, and the committee have placed the price of tickets at \$1.50, so as not to overstrain the tried resources of a week's gayeties.

Friday will probably be given up to intellectual recreation, as has hitherto been the custom. If the Faculty decide to carry this out as usual, a speaker will lecture in the Chapel in the morning and the annual Allison-Foote debate will occupy the afternoon. This matter has not been fully settled, and there is considerable talk of holding the debate the following week, so as to leave the speakers time to recuperate before the contest. In the evening the Soiree will be held. The committee, following out the idea instituted last year, have secured the ball room of the Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany, for the occasion. Without doubt this is the most appropriate place that could be found for the event, and there is every reason to believe that last year's banner Soiree will be eclipsed. The committee have taxed their ingenuity to the utmost, and there is every reason to believe that those who attend will have the most enjoyable social time of their lives. Zita's full orchestra will provide the music. The price of the tickets has been placed at \$4. The various fraternities have already secured private cars, in anticipation of the rush.

Saturday evening dances at the fraternity houses will end the week. Concerning the usual Junior Week concert, the management will not give a definite report. The same ob-

jections that apply to the debate enter into the question of this event, namely, that the performers would be so tired out by the week's round of merrymaking that the affair would not possess the vim necessary to make a good impression. The question will probably be put to the vote of the members of the musical organizations, and a report will be made later. However, it is highly probable that a concert will be given on Friday afternoon. Manager Parsons has not yet been able to make suitable arrangements with the Van Curler authorities.

THE PORTSMOUTH CURFEW

The following article is from the pen of the Hon. Henry M. Putney of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Putney was graduated from Dartmouth in 1861 and has since attained to a high position in the public affairs of New Hampshire. At present he is State Railroad Commissioner and editor of the leading paper of the State. This article was first printed in December, 1882, and has recently appeared in the columns of the "Boston Transcript." It is by special permission from the author that we are enabled to print it here.—Ed.

* * *

There is no more quiet, respectable and conservative city on the American continent than Portsmouth. Tom Whipple insists that in these respects it is entitled to rank with Ninevah, Babylon and others of the same class that foreign scholars and savants are always exploring and bragging about; but be that as it may, there is no municipal territory this side of the ocean better fitted to be the abiding place of a man who hates a racket, is proud of his ancestors, and has a steady income from permanent investments. Time was when they built ships and bought and sold rum, soap and other groceries at Portsmouth; when there were greasy mechanics on her streets, and women in calico gowns in her houses, and

dirty-faced children in her yards; but this has gone by. She retired from business long ago, and for years she has tolerated nothing that looked like a vulgar scramble for money within her borders. Her last factory, which had been looked upon as a nuisance by her best people, was burned down soon after the war, and the one man who was reckless enough to propose that it be rebuilt was driven away by the indignant citizens. She has farmed out her politics to several discreet dealers who manage them without making a noise, and she has her blacksmithing done at Kittery, where the sound of the anvil will not disturb her reveries. Her sidewalks are of good, old-fashioned brick, and her houses are all supplied with brass knockers and andirons. Her citizens live on their incomes and venerate kneebreeches. To such a people old customs are, of course, inexpressibly dear, and any attempt to set them aside, or modify them, after the fashion of the jostling world outside, is looked upon as little better than robbing a family tomb of your grandfather's bones. One of these customs sets all the bells in town to tolling when a resident dies, and another one rings the one on the town house for fifteen minutes every evening, beginning at nine o'clock, at which time all respectable candles go out, and all the first families go to bed. It is needless to say that these were instituted before the oldest newspaper in America was published, or the first clock or watch was invented, but they have been sacredly kept up ever since. At least they were religiously observed until about a month ago, when Alderman William Martyn, a carpet-bag sort of a scoffer at graveyard mould and your great-grandfather's snuff-box, got into his head the notion that if a man died his neighbors would find it out from the newspapers and bury him, and that when folks began to grow sleepy, they would consult their timepieces and ascertain whether it was bedtime without wearing out the bells and the bellman in furnishing the information. Little that alderman knows about

Portsmouth newspapers or Portsmouth people; but he had a presentiment that there would be trouble if he acted directly upon this idea, and he accordingly attempted to fool the ancients by getting up in a meeting of the board and saying that he knew of a man who was sick and who was annoyed by this bell business, and because of this he moved that the mayor be instructed to have the tolling and the ringing dispensed with. The motion passed, and the next night there was no nine-o'clock bell. The hundred and twenty-seven matrons who for eighty-nine years have warmed their night-gowns from fifteen minutes before nine until the bell struck stood through the livelong night holding them up to the grates, and were found there benumbed and stiff the next morning, by the milkmen from Rye. Six first settlers, in wigs and gold-headed canes, who have always taken an evening walk, leaving their houses at 8:40 and traveling south by the cemetery until the bell warned them to return, kept on and on their weary way, until they were taken up a week later by the police of Boston. Sixteen sets of philosophers, who have met and played whist and drunk punch until the curfew, every evening since Washington was inaugurated, kept at it until they fell under the tables. No stores were closed, no houses were locked, no shutters were put up that night. In short, from the time when the bell should have rung until morning, Portsmouth yawned and stretched and waited and said, "What a long evening this is!" and so it sat and yawned and waited night after night and day after day until last week, when a stray copy of the Boston Herald was picked up in the street, and found to contain the horrible intelligence that the aldermen had stopped the curfew. Then there was such an outburst of indignation as has not been seen since congress proposed to abolish the navy yard; not a noisy outbreak, of course, but a deep, eminently respectable, solemn sort of a protest. Meantime the aldermen, having come to the

realizing sense of the enormity of their crime, had fled the city. Bill Martyn, the arch-contriver of the innovation, was held in the storehouse of Ward's distillery; Hackett had taken refuge behind the guns of Fort Constitution, and all the others were likewise missing, so the order could not be rescinded. One expedient remained. The church wardens, of whom ex-Mayor Sise is chief, made the necessary arrangements to have the bells on all the churches rung every night at nine o'clock, and whenever a man dies. And now Portsmouth goes decently to bed at that hour and sleeps the sleep of the just until morning. Order is restored, and all is quiet upon the Piscataqua, but Bill Martyn is a doomed man.

Readings by Dr. Hale

Dr. Hale has instituted a new course that is meeting with much deserved popularity. The class assembles each Wednesday evening at ten o'clock and lasts about an hour. During this period Dr. Hale gives readings from the poetical works of well-known writers. It is his aim to have these meetings of a very informal nature and this is, no doubt, one of the reasons for their success. All students and members of the Faculty are very welcome and are urged to offer suggestions as to the work to be pursued. As far as possible poetry will be read from the works of authors not included in the curriculum of the department of literature, though, of course, exceptions will be made. There is no rule about attendance, nor is it necessary to attend all the classes, in order to obtain enjoyment, for the readings do not follow a regular sequence. Thus far Dr. Hale has read from Poe, Bret Harte and Tennyson. As this work is purely voluntary on Dr. Hale's part, it is quite fitting it should be well received alike by engineer and "palaeozoic," to borrow the language of an esteemed contemporary.

Tiger's Eye Dance

The third annual dance of the Tiger's Eye Society was held in Yates's Boat House Wednesday evening. There was a jolly good crowd in attendance and everyone reported a most enjoyable evening.

Zita furnished the music. The committee in charge was made up of Pearson, '09, chairman; Maugham, '09, and Hutchins, '10.

The patronesses were Mrs. G. W. Featherstonhaugh and Mrs. R. H. Gibbes.

The following were also present: Miss Lowell, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Pearson, of Hudson; Mrs. Searle, the Misses Searle, Schneider and Burton, of Troy; the Misses Bogardus, Landreth, Paine and Mack, of Albany; the Misses Weldon and Waldron, of Amsterdam; Mrs. Van Tine, the Misses Tayler, Van Voast, Ottman, Claire Kruesi, Campbell, Featherstonhaugh, Watkins, Marguerite Yates and Miller, of Schenectady; the Messrs. Hoffman and Brooks, '06, of Albany; Parker, '03; King, '05; R. R. Gifford, Alonzo Paige, Brennan, '07; Franchot, '07; Osborne, '07; Scott, R. P. I., Cantwell, '07; White, '07; Davis, '07; Hildreth, '08; W. D. Hildreth, '08; Halla, '08; Raymond, '08; Watson, '03; Wright, '08; King, '08; McNab, '08; Fullerton, '08; Perry, '09; Reed, '09; Brunet, '09; Walton, '09; Clark, '09; Simpson, '09; Welles, '09; Maugham, '09; Pearson, '09; Pettit, '09; Tapscott, '09; Meade, '09; Corbin, '09; Sloan, '10; Conklin, '10; Potter, '10; Dennis, '10; Ransom, '10; Hutchins, '10; Van Deusen, '10; Landsheft, '10; Thompkins, '10; Slutter, '10; MacGill, '10; Ferguson, '10; Lent, '10; Schwarzwaelde, '10, and Thomas, '10, from the College.

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.

Briefs

Moore, '09, is now out of the hospital, after a long illness.

* * *

There is a new member of the Faculty. Mr. Hughes is the happy father of a son.

* * *

Parsons, '09, has been unable to make classes on account of sickness.

* * *

The choir indulged in pre-prandial practice Tuesday noon. "Brother" Richardson was the only one who came near escaping the wily toils of "Deacon Director."

* * *

Bryan, ex-'09, was on the Hill last Sunday afternoon.

* * *

"Billy" Williams may have escaped all right. Not so with the calculus and mechanics sections. Tests are held every week in each subject.

* * *

The hockey game to be played with members of the Golf Club was postponed on account of the poor condition of the ice.

* * *

The proofs for the new College catalogue have been corrected and returned to the printer.

* * *

The rumor that Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi are to erect houses in the near future has been verified by those in authority.

* * *

Dr. McComber has posted notices announcing the fact that the class for gymnasium leaders meets every Thursday at 3 P. M. The voluntary class meets on Mondays and Fridays at 3 P. M. and Wednesdays at 5 P. M. All are welcome to enter this latter class.

* * *

Colgate and Co. E. of this city played at basketball in the State Armory last night.

Civil Service examinations for positions in the Philippine service were held in Albany on Thursday and Friday.

* * *

The basketball game with Albany Law, which was scheduled for Wednesday night, was called off, but will be played in the gym to-night.

* * *

As announced last week, the election for an assistant manager of baseball was held in the Chapel last Monday noon. Preston and La Roche were the successful candidates upon the first ballot and La Roche won out in the final. He succeeds Bacon, who was obliged to leave College last term.

* * *

"Buster" Brown is rapidly recovering from a painful operation for a broken nose. His absence from the basketball team is very conspicuous. We hope it will not be long before he is once more in the game.

* * *

Alpha of Sigma Phi entertained last evening with a small dance.

* * *

Are you going to the Hop to-night? If not, why not? Perhaps it hasn't been advertised sufficiently.

* * *

Mamie's question box, which flourished but briefly last term, has sunk into oblivion. Would that some one would court Mamie for a time!

* * *

Generally speaking—generally speaking, the Junior Hop is generally speaking for itself.

* * *

President Raymond gave an address on an educational topic at the Cooper institute in New York, Wednesday evening, January 23d. His address was one of a course to be given by College Presidents under the management of the Educational Department of New York City. President Schurman and President Butler have already spoken in that course.

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MUSICAL CLUB FINANCES

It is a fortunate thing for our present needs at least, that the finances of the Musical Clubs are in a condition that admits of no word of comment other than that of the highest praise. The management has worked faithfully and well to support the business end of this admirable organization, and there is no room for doubt as to its sincerity of purpose and willingness to perform the necessary work. More than this the efforts put forth have not been without due appreciation from those interested in the Clubs.

We preface our remarks with these words of deserved praise for the reason that were they omitted, some of our readers would misconstrue what we have to say. And so we begin the discussion with an emphatic affirmation of the question "Are the finances of the Clubs in good condition at the present moment?" We speak not of present or even past conditions, but we merely put forward an idea that has long appealed to us as offering one means, if not the only means, of placing the finances of the Clubs in a position that might be considered impregnable.

The present system is far from satisfactory on account of the indisputable fact that a better system can be perfected. We do not say that the present system is wrong — we only say that it is not satisfactory. It is not fair to the manager and the men belonging to the organization. It imposes a vast amount of needless labor upon the manager and keeps him in a continuously unsettled state of mind. It is no more than natural that this state of affairs should bear directly upon the men in the Clubs. The constant feeling that this trip or that concert may be called off at an hour's notice does not conduce to the development of real enthusiasm for

the work in hand. The best artistic results are always to be obtained where the taint of financial distress is not found.

It is not fair to the student body, for we all recognize the futility of making a minute explanation of reasons attendant upon the management for the abandonment of some plan that was well worked out in theory, but which failed in practice. The average student body in the American college is as critical as is a hungry epicure when he sits down to order a twelve course dinner. And so, following the impulses of our nature, we are inclined to have little or nothing to do with any movement that does not suit our own good pleasure. Does the Musical Club movement suit our own good pleasure? Ask the manager when he calls upon you for that dollar tax that was levied upon the undergraduates last fall! Ask him how many nice, new gold dollars are jingling in his lean purse. Then, if you dare, tell him frankly just exactly why you do not purpose to put in a dollar to keep company with his own. When, perhaps, you helped to elect him, can you say the word "Graft," even as a joke? Right here is one of the great reasons for this proposed change—not to remove the possibility of reward from a man whom you may know to be square, but rather to avoid the turn your thoughts may take. The purer and cleaner your thoughts are with reference to the management of your organization, just so much more refined and spirited will be your regard for Alma Mater.

But if you cannot help feeling the way you do when the time comes for your subscription, try to imagine how the manager feels when he reads your thoughts and finds them far from kindly disposed.

But we would not be dwelling upon this

phase of the question, particularly its rather disagreeable aspects, were it not for the fact that we firmly believe there is a reasonable solution of the problem. The solution involves nothing more than a plain and simple method that has been used most successfully in recent years for the management of other regularly constituted College organizations. We refer to the method employed in the raising of the annual athletic tax. We most strongly urge that the student body determine upon some reasonable amount and then take immediate steps toward having this amount collected each year at the Assistant Treasurer's office. This done, we further recommend that an auditing committee be appointed, whose duty it shall be to control all expenditures pertaining to the Musical Clubs. By such a system we feel confident that a new spirit will at once manifest itself. The student body and the men on the Clubs will be released from all anxiety as to the disposition of the hard-earned shekels, and the manager, too, will not be subjected to the difficulty and humiliation of raising the necessary funds in the present awkward and cumbersome manner.

THE HONORARY CHANCELLOR

All friends of the College cannot fail to be gratified at the welcome news that in all probability our next Honorary Chancellor will be the Hon. Joseph H. Choate. The selection is one that commends itself to alumnus as well as undergraduate. By his wonderful legal talents, and by his distinguished diplomatic services, Mr. Choate has won an enviable name, not only in the Empire State, but also in the entire Federal Union. The University may well be proud to number such as him among her already distinguished alumni.

Pharmacy Notes

The picture of the Junior Class was taken for the "Garnet" Jan. 22, at Levi Moore's studio.

* * *

The Medical, Law and Pharmacy students have founded "A Students' Club" at 71 Jay St., Albany, where all manner of games are enjoyed, and many pleasant hours are spent during the winter months, at the nominal expense of one dollar a year.

* * *

Dr. Tucker gave a very interesting lecture in Chemistry Saturday, Jan. 19.

* * *

Prof. Bradley has started a new class in Pharmaceutical Mathematics.

Alumni Notes

✓ '75—The report for the year 1906 of the Hon. N. V. V. Franchot, State Superintendent of Public Works, is considered one of unusual interest. As one paper states, "It is safe to say that not so able a report has ever been submitted by a superintendent of this department before. Usually these reports are of little interest to the public, but Superintendent Franchot has gone into the whole matter so ably and points out such very important matters to the interests of the State with regard to the canals, that every person should read it."

✓ '91—Nathan Becwith has been appointed one of the three State Insurance Examiners. Mr. Becwith is a graduate of Union College and the Albany Normal College, and is at present in the State Banking Department at Albany.

✓ '95—Rev. Harvey T. Clements has sailed with his wife for England, where he will take an advanced study course at Oxford University. Mr. Clements has been pastor of Presbyterian churches at Gloversville and Auburn.

The cricket championship for 1906 resulted in a tie between Cornell, Haverford and Pennsylvania.

BASKETBALL

Hamilton, 29—Union, 22

Union was defeated by Hamilton Friday, January 18, at Clinton, in a very fast game. The speed of the players and their very evident desire to win made the game rough, and many fouls were called on both sides. Union started out with a rush and for the first ten minutes of play the game looked like a victory for her. But Hamilton came down to earth and speedily began to play very fast ball, so that the first half ended with the score being 9 to 6 in favor of Hamilton.

Hamilton started the second half in whirlwind style and scored eight baskets so quickly that the Union five seemed dazed. Finally the Garnet woke up and began to get busy. Our boys scored whenever they got a chance, but there was not sufficient time to even the score. Union made fourteen points in the last eight minutes of play.

The Garnet had the better eye for the basket, but Hamilton excelled in passing and guarding. Her speed and skill in handling the ball made the Union five appear scared at first. Hamilton played a fine defensive game and in this Hopkins and Smith excelled, while Welch shot the most baskets. For Union Starbuck made the most goals. The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON (29)	UNION (22)
	Right Forward
Knolt (Capt.)	Starbuck
	Left Forward
Welch	Shutler (Capt.)
	Center
Sherwin	Hequembourg, Anderson
	Right Guard
Hopkins, Henderson	Leon

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!! JUNIORS !!

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

BOTH PHONES.

Photographer for "GARNET" 1906-7-8.

ARTHUR J. WHITE,

229 STATE STREET.

Left Guard

Smith Potter
Goals—Knolt 3, Sherwin 3, Welch 6, Henderson 1, Starbuck 4, Hequembourg 1, Anderson 2, Potter 2. Fouls—Knolt 3, Shutler 2, Starbuck 2. Referee—Thomas of Utica. Umpire—Gordan, '07, Hamilton. Timekeeper—White. Length of halves—20 minutes.

Colgate, 67—Union, 14

Saturday, January 19, Union was defeated by Colgate, a team that outclassed them in all respects. Though this was Colgate's first game, she has been practicing steadily since early fall, so that her team work and basket shooting was of a very fine quality. While the Union team as a whole was outplayed, some of the members individually played a good game, Leon in particular excelling at guard. The score was:

COLGATE (67)

UNION (14)

Forwards

Stowell (Capt.) Starbuck
Risley Shutler (Capt.), Buck

Center

Knapp Hequembourg

Guards

Whalen Potter
Coster Leon

AS IT HAPPENED

Mary made an angel-cake,
For Johnny's sake, for his dear sake.
Johnny ate it, every crumb,
Then he heard the heavenly drum,
Heard the angels calling "Come."

And he went.

—Anon.

* * *

He—I seem to have a great many friends here. I wonder why it is that all the girls smile at me when I go by.

She—That's simple—they're too well bred to laugh.

* * *

At the banquet in Hotel Somerset, Boston, by Harvard men to the 'Varsity crew of 1906, President Charles W. Eliot, lapsing into a reminiscent mood, explained the origin of crimson as the Harvard color, saying:

"Professor Agassiz and I were on the six-oar crew, the first crew to represent the College. One day we came into Boston and purchased six large, crimson handkerchiefs for the crew.

"They were of a deep crimson, and from that day to this crimson has been the college color."

—Saturday Post.



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Our entire stock of men's clothes, both ready-made and custom-tailored, is now undergoing a clean reduction in price, at 25 per cent. Suits and Overcoats that were \$20.00, now \$15.00. Those that were \$25.00, now \$18.75, etc.

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By—Yes, she's the tallest girl in New York City.

Hen—Who is?

By—Grace Church.

* * *

I sing you a very strange song,
(And the fact it is just as I cite)—
Some people will stop at no wrong
Just to make other people do right!

—Life.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Negotiations are on for a football game between Stanford University and a South African team. The Africans, who recently won the title of supremacy in Great Britain, intend to return to Africa by way of San Francisco, and it is possible that a game will be arranged.

* * *

About a year ago Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, of Nebraska State University, issued an order prohibiting smoking on the campus. He now declares that all students hereafter found guilty of chewing tobacco will be expelled from the university.

* * *

The Rand School of Socialism has been established at 112 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, with an endowment of \$1,000,000.

* * *

A new professorship is to be established at Columbia University, the fund for which is provided by gifts announced at the meeting of the Trustees yesterday. It is to be called the Professorship of Social Legislation and Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Professor of Sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the chair.

Dr. Lindsay will begin his new duties in the Autumn of 1907, and in connection with Prof. Edward T. Devine of the Chair of Social Economics, will be the Columbia University Faculty representative of the School of Philanthropy, conducted under the auspices of the Charity Organization Society.—Times.

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The Wellesley College paper states that insufficient dress, late hours, and too much candy is causing an increase of sickness among Wellesley students.

* * *

President Eliot of Harvard says that rowing and tennis are the only clean college sports.

* * *

The General Education Board, which has charge of the John D. Rockefeller Foundation for higher education made the following appropriations: Lawrence University, in Appleton, Wis., \$50,000; Drury College, Springfield, Mo., \$50,000; Richmond College, Richmond, Va., \$150,000; Washington Lee University, Va., \$5,000; Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, \$100,000.

* * *

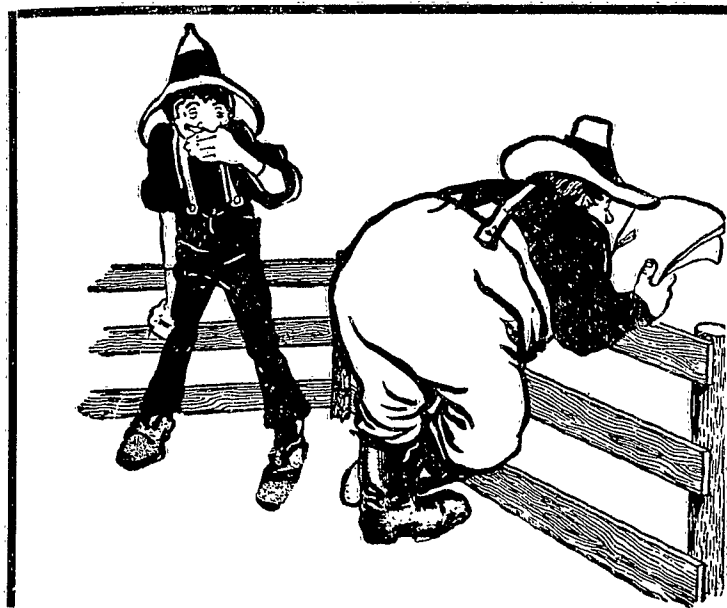
In the Annual Debate Contest between Yale and Harvard the question which will be debated is the restriction of immigration.

* * *

As a little New Year's offering Rockefeller has just given Chicago nearly three millions more, raising the total of his gifts to the institution to over 21 millions.

* * *

Wesleyan will meet Syracuse in debate.



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SAULS, 503-507 STATE STREET. G. W. SLAGHT, Mgr.

The students at Northwestern are considering the adoption of corduroy trousers as the distinctive apparel for upperclassmen.

* * *

Cornell has begun baseball practice in the cage.

* * *

Last Friday night Penn and Cornell met in a joint concert at Cornell. After the concert a smoker was given in honor of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Chicago and Michigan will meet on the track next spring.

* * *

Walter Eckersall, the premier athlete of Chicago University, in company with Kreigh Collins, western champion tennis player, and Walter Egan, former western golf champion, will open a sporting goods store in Chicago. It is reported that Eckersall has invented several new appliances for football, baseball and track, and that the new firm will exploit these.

* * *

The Princeton Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs during the Christmas holidays made a southern tour and besides other southern cities they were heard in Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah.

The Clare

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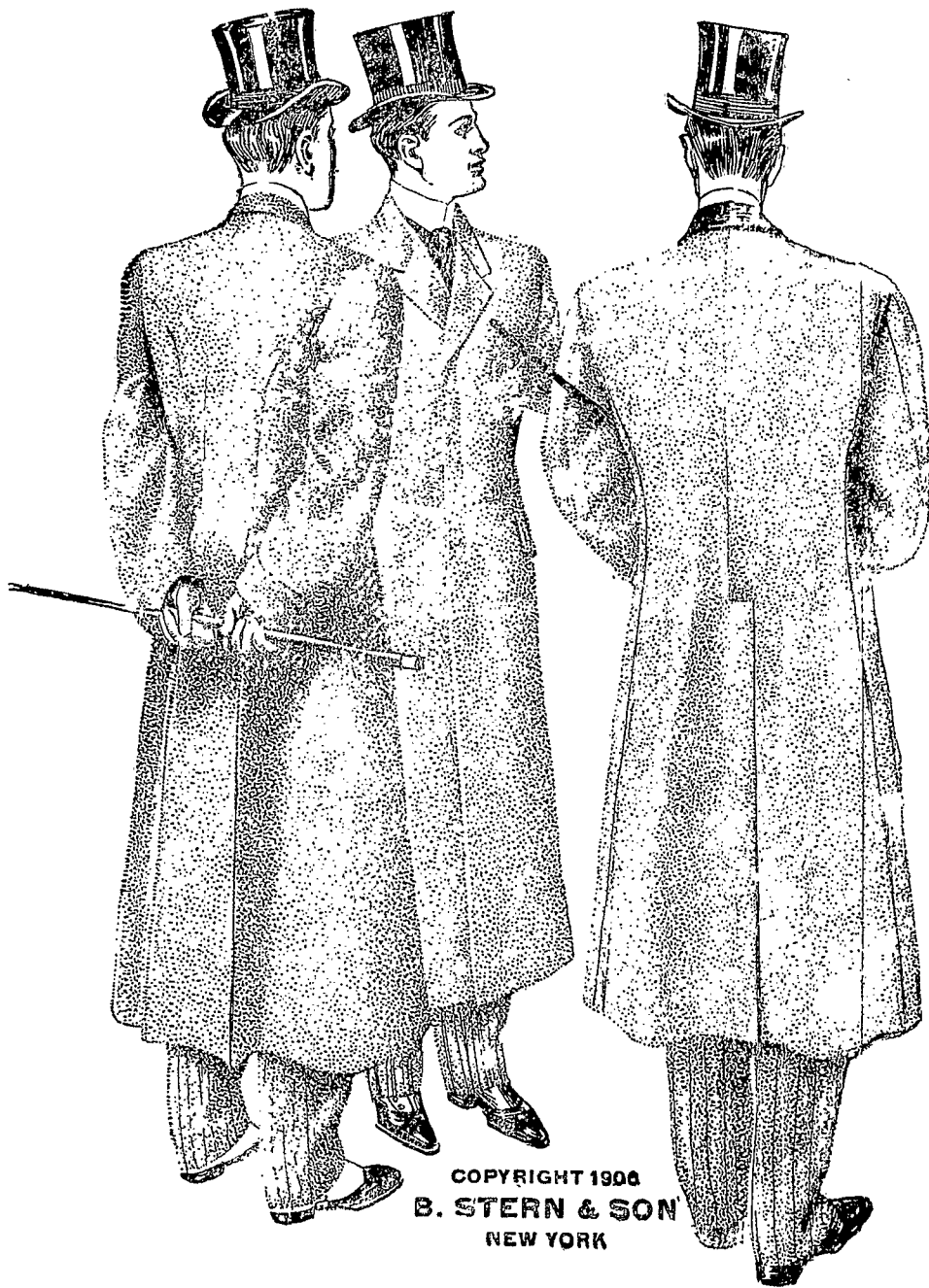
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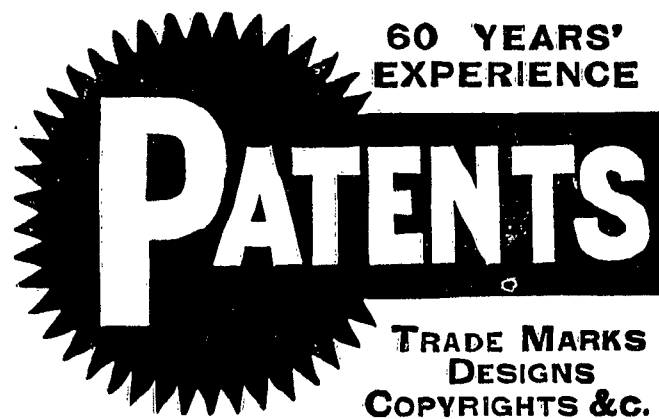


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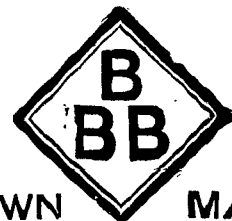
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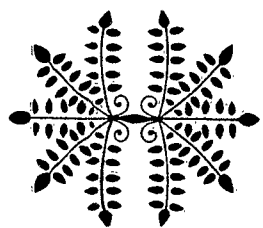
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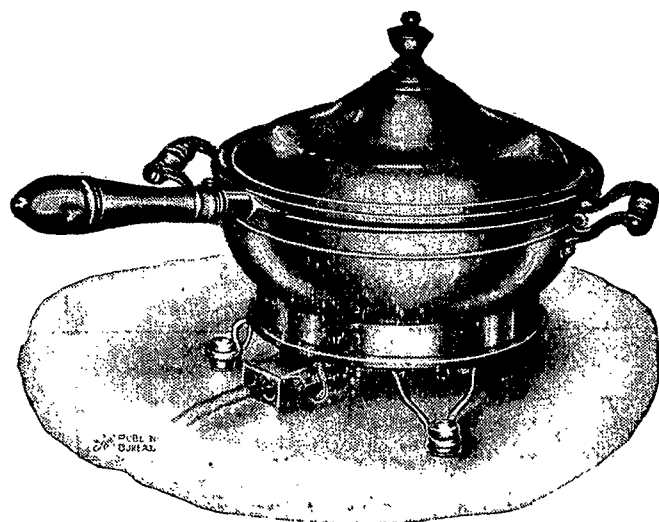


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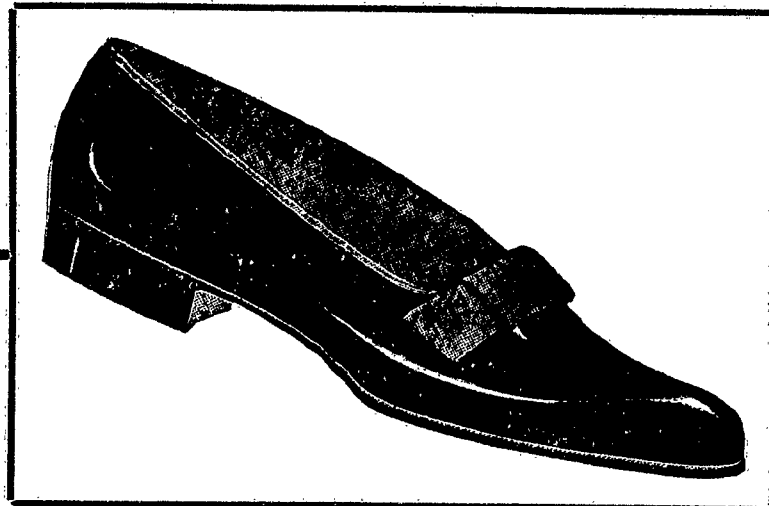
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