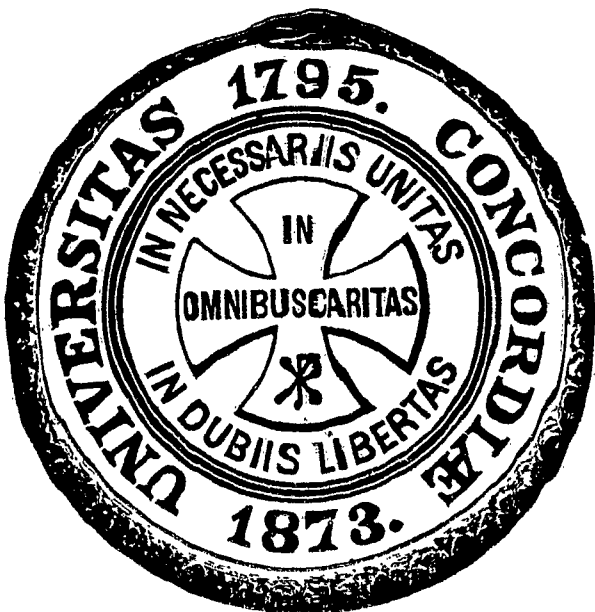


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXX

NUMBER 16



FEBRUARY 16, 1907

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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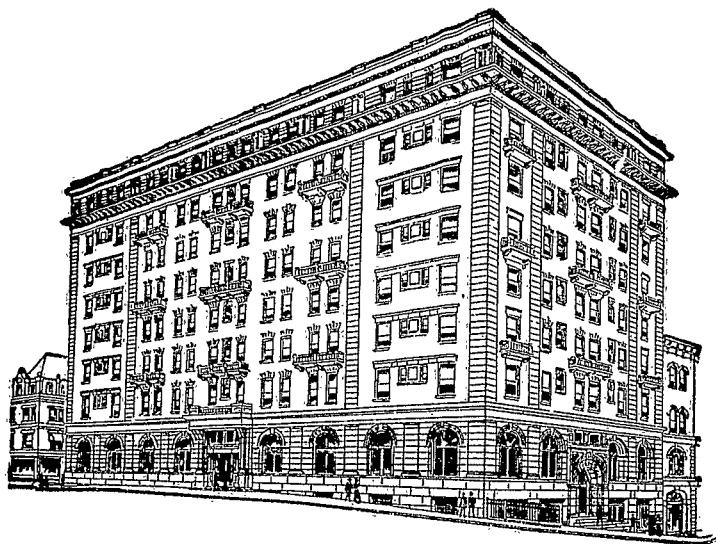
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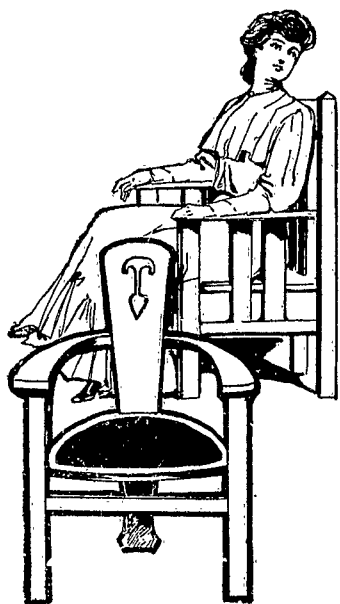
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXX.

UNION COLLEGE, FEB. 16, 1907

No. 16

PROF. WILLIAMS RESIGNS

To Go to Clark University Next Year

The news was published last week that Frank B. Williams, Assistant Professor of Engineering and Mathematics, will resign his position here to accept a similar one at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Prof. Williams took a course in post-graduate work at this university prior to becoming allied with Union.

Prof. Williams will remain here until June, his resignation not going into effect until that time.

Student Life at the University of Madrid

The following article appeared in the "Miami Student" for January and is from the pen of Omen K. Boring.—Ed.

* * *

The Universidad Central (Central University) is probably the best of the Spanish Universities. There are the Faculties of Literature and of Science, of Law, of Pharmacy, and of Engineering. About three thousand students attend, and not one co-ed to be found. Young ladies who desire more than a common school education, go either to private schools, where they get a smattering of music, French, and dressmaking, or to a convent.

The universities of Spain are controlled by the central government. Students who enter are required to have the bachelor's degree from some Instituto. A student enters the Instituto after completing his common school education. The work here covers six years and is practically equal to our high school course and two years in college. They are controlled either by the state, the church, or private individuals. The same is true also of the common schools. Education in Spain is not

compulsory and many people are too poor to keep their children in school, but are compelled to send them out on the streets to sell papers, or to do anything by which a penny may be made. Spain, backward in this as in many things, is slowly beginning to recognize the importance of training the youth and the day will come when education will be compulsory.

There is a great deal of spirit and life among the students; not loyalty to a particular institution or faction, but a general student spirit. There are no inter-university games or contests, no literary societies or fraternities. A commendable feature is the sticking together as a unit on any question affecting the student body as a whole. There are no factions, but all unite in the common cause without friction or jealousy.

There is a Union Escolar (Scholastic Union) organized by the students, not secret in character, but corresponding somewhat to our fraternities. They have a pleasant well furnished suite of rooms near the center of town, with a large lounging room, game room, library, and cafe. Students of any department are eligible to membership. A Catholic Young Men's Society in Madrid to which many students belong takes the place of our Y. M. C. A. This society has also a debating club and students of law find a chance here to exercise their powers, outside of the class room.

The only thing like athletics is an amateur bull fight given in the spring, the proceeds of which are devoted to charity. I was urged to take part in this, being assured that it would be a great attraction to have a yanqui in the ring, and would draw a great crowd. My friends among the students described in the exaggerated Spanish way how fine my name would look in big letters on the bill-boards. But I felt that fame could be achieved in other ways and so declined the honor.

The Spanish student is a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, easy to get acquainted with, kind hearted and generous to a fault. He is intensely patriotic, and well informed in Spanish history. He is a great ladies' man, very proud of his conquistas (conquests), and his ability to keep up his lessons and court two or three novias at the same time. The crowning ambition of the law student is to become a diplomat. A great majority of the students are free thinkers or agnostics—some, however, being strict orthodox Catholics. Many come to Madrid from provincial towns and fall victims, unfortunately, to the temptations and vices of the capital, chief of which is gambling.

The different faculties are located in different parts of the city. The buildings are old brick structures with no campus whatever. On the neighboring streets are many small wine-shops and cake-stores where the students go to refresh themselves between classes. Many of these are on the verge of bankruptcy from having trusted too implicitly in the word of the students to pay their little cuenta when they received a check from home.

The university is not a place to study for general culture, but a place where the student prepares himself for some distinct career. Five years are usually spent, after which the student is a licenciado (licentiate) in law, medicine or philosophy, according to the carrera (career) he has studied. One year more is usually required for the doctor's degree. There are two classes of students: oficiales (official), and estudiantes de ensenanza libre (free-students). The first named are required to pay a matriculation fee, attend class regularly, respond to class roll and pay the examination fee. The free student pays no entrance fee, goes to class or not as he pleases, is not called on and pays only the examination fee. This plan enables students to do other work and study a career besides. Many take advantage of the system and are employed in some office in the day time and study at night. Such students usually take two years to prepare for the examination in one year's course of study.

The class-room work is nearly all lectures. The average size of classes is larger than in American universities. A student is quizzed on an average of once a term. The first few minutes of the hour are given up to the quiz, only one or two students being called on, and then the professor proceeds with his lecture. It is the custom of many professors to announce several days ahead the students who are to be quizzed. This puts a premium on cramming. One examination is held at the end of the year. It is always oral, and a student failing to pass, fails on the entire year's work in that study.

The year is eight months long. There is a vacation of four weeks at Christmas, one week at Easter, besides many saints' days and legal holidays. The professors are distinguished by wearing high silk plug hats and carrying silver headed canes. When they pass in the halls, students are supposed to take off their hats and bow very respectfully. When the roll is called the student rises, bows and says servidor (servant.)

Strikes of the students are very common. The writer recalls that there were three during the year that he was a student. One of these strikes lasted three days, another, one day, and the third, two weeks. The latter was a general strike affecting all students of all the Spanish universities. Some new laws regarding examinations and credits were passed which displeased the students and a general strike was called. Committees were appointed to confer with the Minister of Public Instruction and after much discussion matters were adjusted satisfactorily.

One day a student in the history class answered for an absent student when his name was called. He was discovered by the professor and told to leave the class at once. After the lecture was over the students gathered in the hallway and resolved not to enter class until the expelled member was re-instated. We all left the building shouting, "Vivan los estudiantes!" (Long-live the students!) A committee was appointed to confer with the professor and next day the student was re-instated.

This "strike spirit" is consistent with the impulsive nature of the Latin races.

A paper is published devoted to the interest of Spanish students in general. There is a guitar and mandolin club known as the Estudiantina. There are some two or three hundred in this, all good players. Their custom is to march through the streets playing, then to stop in some public square and give a concert. A collection is taken from the large crowd always present and after expenses are deducted the balance is given to charity. The Spanish student is after all as keenly appreciative of the advantages of college life and associations as we are.

OMEN K. BORING.

NOTES FROM THE MEDIC

Dances by Phi Sigma Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu.

On Friday night, Feb. 8th, Beta Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual dance at Female Academy Hall, which was very prettily decorated. The music was by Bendell's orchestra. The patronesses were: The Mesdames Lempe, Wiltsie, Adt, Theisen, Le Brunn, Gardinier, Lipes, Stillman, Sauter.

Those present were the Misses Hull and Morse of Troy; Miss Knight of Delanson; Miss Mosher of Glens Falls; Miss Callahan of Schenectady; Misses Mouseman and Lynch of Cohoes; Miss Madagan of Watervliet; Misses Corbin, Diamond, Rider, Lanahan, Hall, Horton, Johnson, Thayer, Calvin, Flannery and Wood of Albany; Messrs. Jennings, Schreck, Grover, Harris, Wingate, Hagadorn, McSorley, Burns, McGaffin, Whitehead, Canfield, McGillian and the members of the active chapter.

* * *

On Monday evening, February eleventh, Omicron Chapter of Nu Sigma Nu held its annual dance at Graduates' Hall. The hall was very tastefully decorated with palms, class banners and flags. The music was Zita's full orchestra. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. S. B. Ward, Mrs. Henry Hun, Mrs. F. C. Curtis, Mrs. Albert Vander Veer,

Sr., Mrs. A. H. Traver, Mrs. H. E. Lomax, Mrs. E. E. Hinman, Mrs. Thos. Carney, Mrs. Huggins, Mrs. Erastus Corning, Mrs. Geo. Beebe, Miss H. L. Treder and Mrs. Hall. Those present were Miss Hughes of Washington; Misses French, Macaron, Cuyler, Hull and Morse of Troy; Miss Yorke of Watervliet; Misses Knight and Hunt of Delanson; Miss Glann of Oneonta; Misses Callahan, Westfall and Leonard of Schenectady; Miss Becker of Watervliet; Miss Dearstyne of Rensselaer; Messrs. Johnson, Adams, Kelley, Somerville, E. Brownlow, L. Brownlow, Lansing, Roos, Corbin, Traver, Midlaw, Jones, Jordan, Ferguson, Diamond, Myers, Collins and Killough of Albany; Drs. Bedell, Traver, Wilson, Douglass, Ehle, Gorlick; Messrs. Myers, Collins, Kay, Kidd, Keigher, Lawyer, Hull, Brush, Mosher, Boorum, Silliman, McCarthy, Barrett, Shutler, Mooney, Burdick, McKenna and Murray.

The active chapter consisted of Messrs. Beebe, Jennings, Corning, Diver, Treder, Grover Hagadorn, Harris, Wingate, Fuller, Tredway, Conger, Witter, McSorley, Storm, Yorke, Lundblad, Kennedy, Parsons and Anderson.

Alumni Notes

✓ '59. General James Clarence Rogers, one of the most distinguished citizens of Sandy Hill, died a few days ago. General Rogers was the grandson of Dr. Russell Clark. He graduated from Union College with honors and was admitted to the bar in 1861. At the outbreak of the Civil War he raised a company in Washington County. Finally he reached the rank of Brigadier-General, attended Sherman on his march to the sea and was under General Slocum at Gettysburg. After the war General Rogers practised law in New York and spent the remainder of his life at Sandy Hill.

In Yale's football schedule for next season, Brown has been taken on and the game with Pennsylvania State dropped.

Pharmacy Notes

An informal dance was given by the Juniors to the Seniors, Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at Doyle's Academy. Music was furnished by Zita's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair was Henry Brown, Charles Streeder and Elword Wood. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

* * *

Dr Laird, who has been ill with dyptheria, is improving rapidly, and is expected to return to work next week.

* * *

A large number of Medic, Law and Pharmacy students attended the second of a series of talks given by Rev. Charles Whitaker, at the Students' Club, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10.

* * *

The picture of the Junior Class taken two weeks ago is now ready.

Briefs

Lincoln's birthday was observed in Chapel by a short address given by the Rev. George R. Lunn of the First Reformed Church of this city. His remarks were well chosen and delivered with effectiveness.

* * *

Last night was designated as "Union Night" at the Mohawk. The attendance was not as large as on previous occasions because of the Allison-Foote debate.

* * *

Dr. B. W. R. Tayler of St. George's Episcopal Church gave a short but timely address at Chapel service on noon of Ash Wednesday.

* * *

Capt. Flowers has issued a call for the track men to assemble for work preparatory to the spring meet.

* * *

How many gilt nutmegs did you get on St. Valentine's Day?

The baseball squad has begun training. Practice is held regularly in the Gym. and the work will continue until the diamond is in shape.

* * *

The Allison-Foote debate was held in the Chapel last evening. The question of the inheritance tax on large fortunes was ably discussed by the six speakers representing the Philomathean and Adelpic Debating Societies.

* * *

Have you saved up those two bucks for your place at the dinner to be held in the Ten Eyck on March 7th? Reports from Albany show that the other three departments of the University will be out en masse.

* * *

Dr. Hale read from the poetry of Matthew Arnold at the meeting of the Wednesday night class last week.

* * *

Dr. C. J. Woodberry of Boston, Mass., who is consulting engineer of the Bell Telephone Company gave two lectures in the chapel on Wednesday. The evening lecture was illustrated by stereoptican views.

* * *

On Tuesday evening two lectures were given in Silliman Hall, one by Dr. Stoller on "The Work of Luther Burbank" and another by Dr. Ellery who spoke on "The Carbon Cell." The lectures were given under the auspices of the Union Chapter of the Sigma Xi Society. Prof. Landreth presided at the opening of the meeting. The attendance was not large but there was a very manifest interest aroused.

A Wish

He called her an angel before they were wed,

But that, alas, didn't endure.

Before many months had passed over his head

He wished that she were one for sure.

—Ex.

BASKETBALL

Union 6—40th Separate Co. 26

Friday night, February 8th, the basketball team went to Ogdensburg and there played the Fortieth Separate Co. The first half was creditable to each side and showed both eager to win. In the second half, however, the Soldiers began to use their superiority in age and strength and played a very rough and ungentlemanly game. Great credit is due to our team, for the Separate Co. played the best game that they had played for three years. The line-up follows:

Ogdensburg	Union
Merry	Starbuck
	R. F.
Mitchell	Shutler
	L. F.
Cardinal	Hequembourg
	C.
Burrell	Leon
	L. G.
O'Connell	Brown
	R. G.

Umpire, Anderson, '10; timekeeper, Curtiss, '08.

St. Lawrence 34—Union 23

The team then went on to Canton and played St. Lawrence University. The first half was very fast and showed that our team had profited by its defeat at Ogdensburg. The score was 16—9 in St. Lawrence's favor. The second half showed a closer score. Our boys withstood the fast pace in fine style and played an excellent game. The score for the second half was 18—14, making St. Lawrence the winner by a score of 34—23. The feature of the game was the playing of Capt. Shutler, who threw seven baskets from fouls in the first half and four in the second half.

The line-up was as follows:

St. Lawrence	Union
Black	Starbuck
	R. F.
A. Calder	Shutler (Capt.)
	L. F.
Main (Capt.)	Hequembourg
	C.
Cherry	Leon
	L. G.
R. Calder	Anderson
	R. G.

Summary—Goals from field: Black 6, A. Calder 3, Main 4, Cherry 1, Starbuck 3, Hequembourg 2, Anderson 1. Goals from fouls: A. Calder 6, Shutler 11. Umpire: Brown, '09. Timekeeper: Prust.

Changes in Football Rules

At a recent meeting of the 'Rules Committee and Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States several important changes were made in the foot ball rules.

Halves were lengthened from 30 to 35 minutes. Failure of a forward pass is penalized by loss of 15 yards on the first and second downs on the side failing to make the pass. Last year the penalty was the loss of the ball at the point where the pass was made.

The officials will be a referee, line umpire, field umpire and linesman.

The duties of the line umpire will be the ordinary duties of the umpire.

The word line designates simply that he shall stand in the neighborhood of the line of scrimmage.

The field umpire will stand behind the defensive line down in field where a kicked ball is likely to go. The line umpire shall also have jurisdiction over the ball, the interference and fouls in connection with securing or position of a ball that has been passed or kicked down field.—"Brown and White" (Lehigh.)

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PROF. WILLIAMS'S RESIGNATION

It was with considerable surprise that the intelligence reached us that Prof. Frank B. Williams will sever his connection with the College. His few years of service here have been fruitful ones and bear the indelible stamp of faithfulness and unremitting industry. In addition to the regular work of his department Prof. Williams always found time for the performance of the thousand and one things that fall to the lot of an instructor in a small college. These smaller duties were assumed without complaint and were always attended to with care and thoroughness. In his class work Prof. Williams never failed. His knowledge of the subject in hand can not be questioned.

And so, because of these qualities of exactness, scholarliness and tireless industry, we say that his absence from Union cannot fail to be regretted. We extend to him the best of wishes for all possible success in his new field of labor.

A CHANGE IN THE BOARD

Due to the pressure of other matters which made it difficult for him properly to attend to the duties of his office we have been persuaded to accept the resignation of our Athletic Editor, N. V. V. Franchot, 2d. We regretted to do so for the reason that he has demonstrated his ability to care for the department. It is unfortunate to lose the services of an editor who is qualified for his office.

But the department will not be neglected for Dudley T. Hill, '07 has consented to assume control. We feel certain that all the news of this department will be gathered in each week and that nothing will be omitted "Dud's" newspaper experience will stand him in good stead.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

Some men insist there is such a thing and others say that they never heard of it. Leader Vandegrift is inclined to be non-committal. He is quite sure that he has heard of it but he is sure that only the elect have heard it or heard of it during the past month. He thinks that the faithful six or seven are beginning to feel the same way. They do not know whether they are or whether they aren't. We most heartily echo "Van's" suggestion that the dilatory dozen get out for the next rehearsal and show that they are.

THE NEXT ISSUE

There will be no issue of the "Concordy" next Saturday but number 17 will appear on March 2d. Various motives conspire together to cause this decision. Friday will be Washington's Birthday and the Business Manager, stirred by the most patriotic sentiments, has suggested that we celebrate not with pithy and burning editorials but rather with a grave and dignified silence. The power behind the throne also thinks that the printer will not be averse to the plan. We might let him crow instead of the American eagle as is suggested by one of our sophomore correspondents.

Many of our readers may not know that our manager has a nine-month's contract pressing bricks for Street and Walker. He may be seen engaged in this occupation almost any afternoon. It is only necessary to walk along one of our principal thoroughfares in order to observe the operation. However, lest some may think that he walks in vain we say that we do not suspend issue for any reason other than those of pure humanitarianism. The exchequer does not need the services of a Gladstone.

As for ourselves, we feel that it would be undignified to admit any possible pleasure in such a departure from custom. And so,

in order to save our meat and manners we assert that the respite will afford us nothing but the most excruciating agony. We writhe in pain because we cannot print the names and costumes of all who will attend the 1910 Soiree. It is the bane of our existence that the Librarian has reported the accession of no new books. And last of all, it is almost criminal to feel that for even one week we shall preserve a polite indifference to the news published in the columns of our valued contemporaries.

What! Do we hear some would-be wit shout out with the Dickens of a yelp "Barkus is willin."? For such as these who have so far forgotten themselves we say "Cave canem."

A Valentine

Schenectady, N. Y.,

February 14, 1907.

Editor "Concordy,"

Union College.

My dear Sir:—

Pax vobiscum! Let Euripides rip; let Socrates' sock plug up Johnny's keyhole; let C. B's steam pipes heat until we freeze but forever and always let the American eagle crow! Let him scream with the scream of forty calliopes! But above all things, Mr. Editor, let him crow of the mighty deeds of prowess that are to be done by the Senior Class! Let him screech with all his might of the splendor and glory of the Senior Ball——— "that crowing affair of undergraduate social life." (See last week's "effort"—page 5, first column.)

And so again, I say, 'Let the American eagle crow!'

Yours for a lemon-tine,

Sophomore.

Dr. Frantz Keibel, professor of anatomy in the University of Freiberg, Germany, is visiting this country.

Heard in the Choir

Hey! Hey! Hey! Sonnie, who the—who's the new chap on the back row? Who? The dickens you say! Is that right? honest? Stung! Yea verily, stung. Hello Shorty! say what d'ye think—being marked! For the rest of the year? You're a hot one! Tell him my name is Hemmingway, and that I'm a corking fellow. What! he's got all the names! Stung again! What's my number? 16? Sonnie, you're in the wrong seat, yes that's fine. Yours is right behind, twenty-three; yes that's right. Here comes Lady Hope. Ah! good morning, Lady Hope. Lady Hope, father. Get out of here, you belong up in front. Sure you do. What? are you going to let him in here. Cut that out, you in back, leggo my hair. Say Squab, have you seen the Mohawk? Pretty good this week, isn't it? How do you like the little blond? Isn't she a peach? Well I guess yes. Oh! he's rotten, sure. Sort of liked that little girl who sang. You're shouting she is.—Hello old top! How about the "Crown" tonight? Oh! about ten thirty. Good; bring Huck along too. Sit down freshman, sit down. Oh! Frill how about the soiree? The tenth? No, it's taken. The second extra, thats all right, make it straight across, five. Not going to the hop eh. Quit, will you? Cut it out! Oh! the hymn. What's the number, five hundred? Another lemon!

SCRIBBLER.

Intercollegiate

"Cap and Bells," the Williams Dramatic Society, presented "My Friend from India" Saturday evening before an audience composed largely of the house-party guests. The play was excellently staged and a thorough success.

* * *

The board of regents of Michigan University recently made an appropriation to the Michiganensian, the college annual, for the purpose of distributing last year's surplus copies among the high schools of the west. This is not only a good advertisement for the Uni-

versity but helps the board considerably. The Epitome would be heartily in favor of any such move at Lehigh.—"Brown and White" (Lehigh.)

(May the Garnet remark that "them's her sentiments?")

* * *

The Naval Academy has a rowing squad of about ninety, which is one of the largest in the history of the Academy.

* * *

The University of Pennsylvania holds its thirteenth Annual intercollegiate and interscholastic relay race meeting on April 27, open to all the Colleges and Universities of the United States and Canada.

* * *

This year marks the beginning of basketball for Rutgers College.

* * *

Recent gifts to Colleges: Tufts gets \$200,000; Yale, \$40,000 for a Natatorium; Radcliffe, a new dormitory.

* * *

Several weeks ago Pennsylvania and Cornell gave a joint concert at Cornell. The concert was followed by a smoker given in honor of Pennsylvania.

* * *

There are 916 students enrolled at Brown.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given \$40,000 to Yale University to be used in building a new swimming pool as an annex to the gymnasium.

* * *

The candidates for the crews at Pennsylvania, Yale and Columbia have begun work indoors.

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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.

It is practically arranged that Cambridge will row Harvard in this country next summer.

* * *

Rowing cost the Cornell Athletic Association \$9,000 last season.

* * *

In the twenty-one German Universities are this winter 45,136 regular students, of whom 254 are women. There are besides 5,209 "hearers," i. e., privileged to hear lectures, but not matriculated. Of them 3,104 are men and 2,105 women. For the first time in the history of German Universities the number of attendants has exceeded fifty thousand. Berlin has the largest attendance, viz.: 8,188. Then comes Munich with 5,567, Leipzig with 4,446. Rostock has the smallest, viz.: 645. Students from foreign countries number 4,151.

* * *

During the six years' administration of Chancellor Andrews, the attendance at the University of Nebraska has increased over 800.

* * *

Lacrosse has been substituted for football by the authorities at Northwestern University. Football has been banished for five years.

Harvard has a custom where from ten to twenty freshmen gather in the upperclassman's room to be welcomed into college.

These are called "Freshman Beer Nights."

* * *

Cornell undergraduates, for the first time in history, held an open convention for the direct nominations of candidates for Senior president, and two men were nominated. This is considered the most important event in the history of the undergraduate life.

* * *

V. O. Freeberger, of New Haven, a graduate of Yale, has been appointed an instructor in the Academic Department of English and Law at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

* * *

Dr. J. William White, professor of surgery in the University of Pennsylvania, upon whom was conferred the degree of LL.D. at the 400th anniversary of Aberdeen University, responded at the reception to the delegates and guests at Strathcona Hall.

* * *

Co-eds of the Nebraska State University of Lincoln will be given instruction hereafter in boxing as well as other athletic exercises.



Season-End Friend Making Sale—Now in Progress

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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Dr. Alexander Petrumkevitch, head of the Department of Zoology at Indiana University, is a member of the Russian nobility. He was forced to flee from his native land, owing to the student trouble. He has a thorough knowledge of Russian, French, German, Latin, Greek and English.

* * *

The resignation of Dr. H. C. Wood as professor of therapeutics of the University of Pennsylvania has been accepted by the board of trustees.

* * *

Miss Katherine Lovett, daughter of "John the Orange Man," has been given permission to sell fruit, peanuts, pop-corn and other delicacies to Harvard undergraduates on Soldier's Field.

* * *

Sir A. E. Wright, late professor of Pathology in the Army Medical School, Notley, England, has been selected to deliver the third course of lectures at John Hopkins this fall.

* * *

Massachusetts "Tech" has granted to the Boston Esperanto Society the free use of a lecture room this winter, in which to hold courses for beginners in the study of the international language. Clubs for the study of this language exist in about twenty American colleges and universities.

* * *

Eighteen students were expelled from Lake Forest College, following their refusal to sign a pledge that they would refrain from hazing Freshmen.

* * *

The University of Wisconsin opened the year with the largest enrolment in the history of the college—over 3,700 students. There are five new buildings on the campus. The faculty has been increased by seven new professors, twenty-three more instructors and twenty-nine new assistants.

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* * *

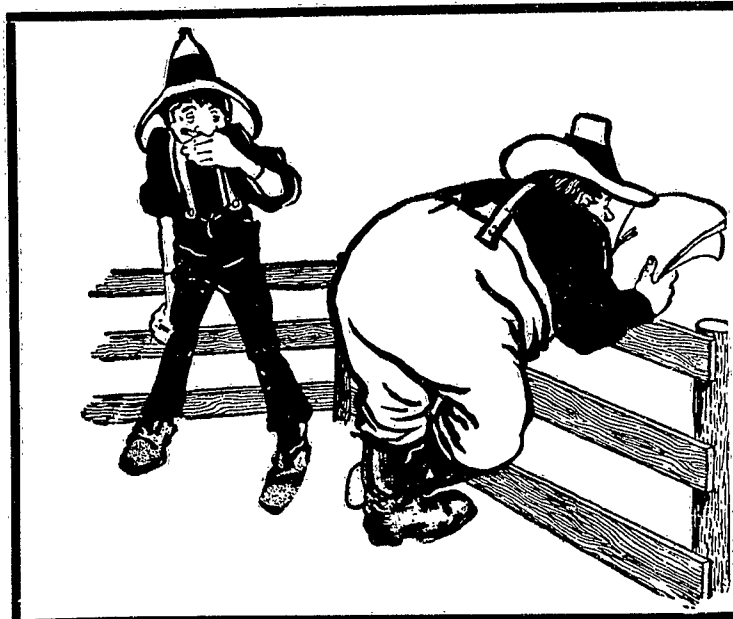
Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, will not allow himself to be made a candidate for the United States Senate in New Jersey.

* * *

Professor J. P. Mahaffy, of Dublin University, will visit America next year to deliver a course of lectures in Boston on "The Influence of Greek Literature on Modern English Literature."

* * *

The report of the Commissioner on Employment for Students at Columbia University shows that during the last academic year Columbia students earned \$104,224. Over 500 students applied for aid.



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G. W. SLAGHT, Mgr.

Negotiations are in progress whereby international football contests may be played. All the leading Canadian colleges are in favor of establishing permanent athletic relations.

* * *

Dartmouth College faces difficulties which are likely soon to confront other hitherto small colleges. A new class of 340 men has poured into Hanover, and the authorities are at their wits' end to take care of them, having insufficient dormitory accommodations.

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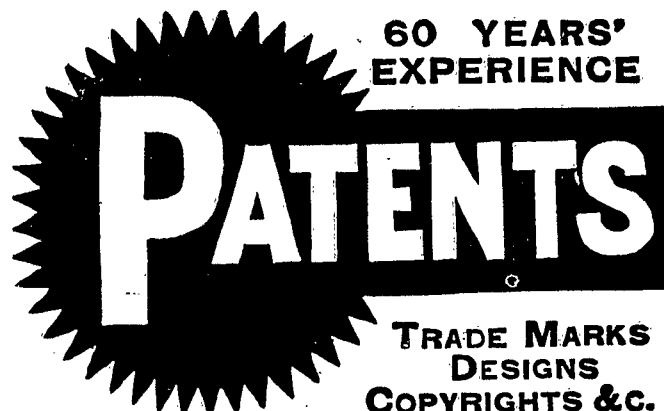
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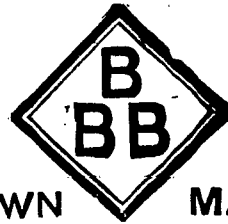
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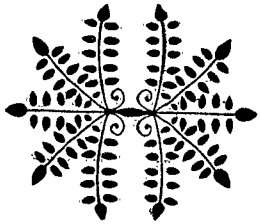
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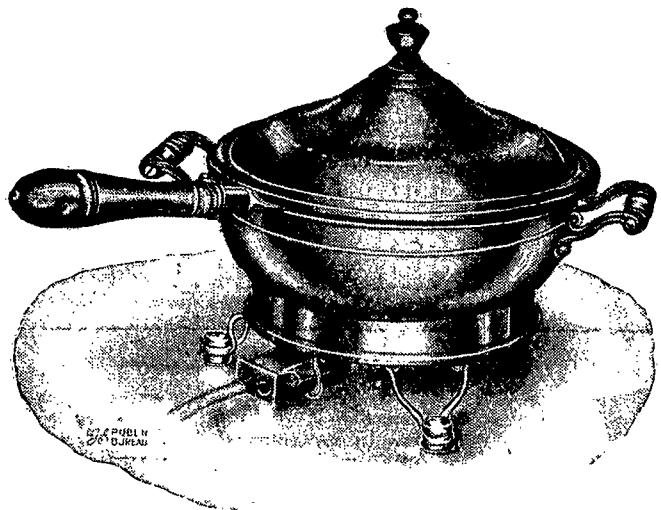


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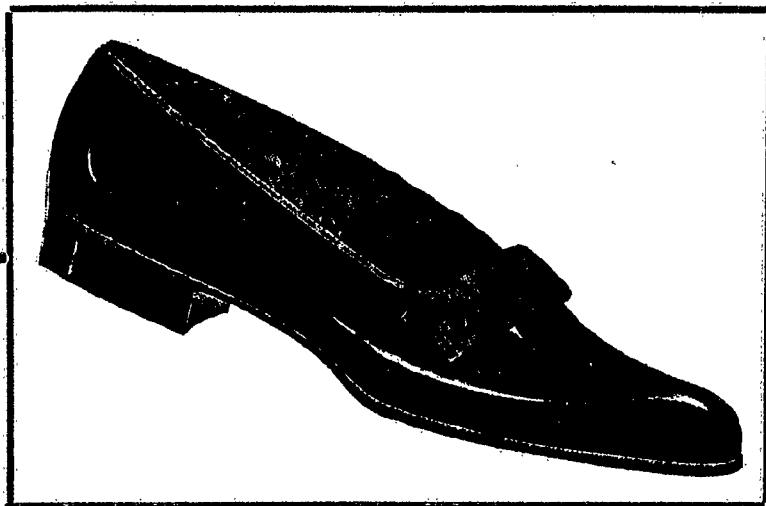
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