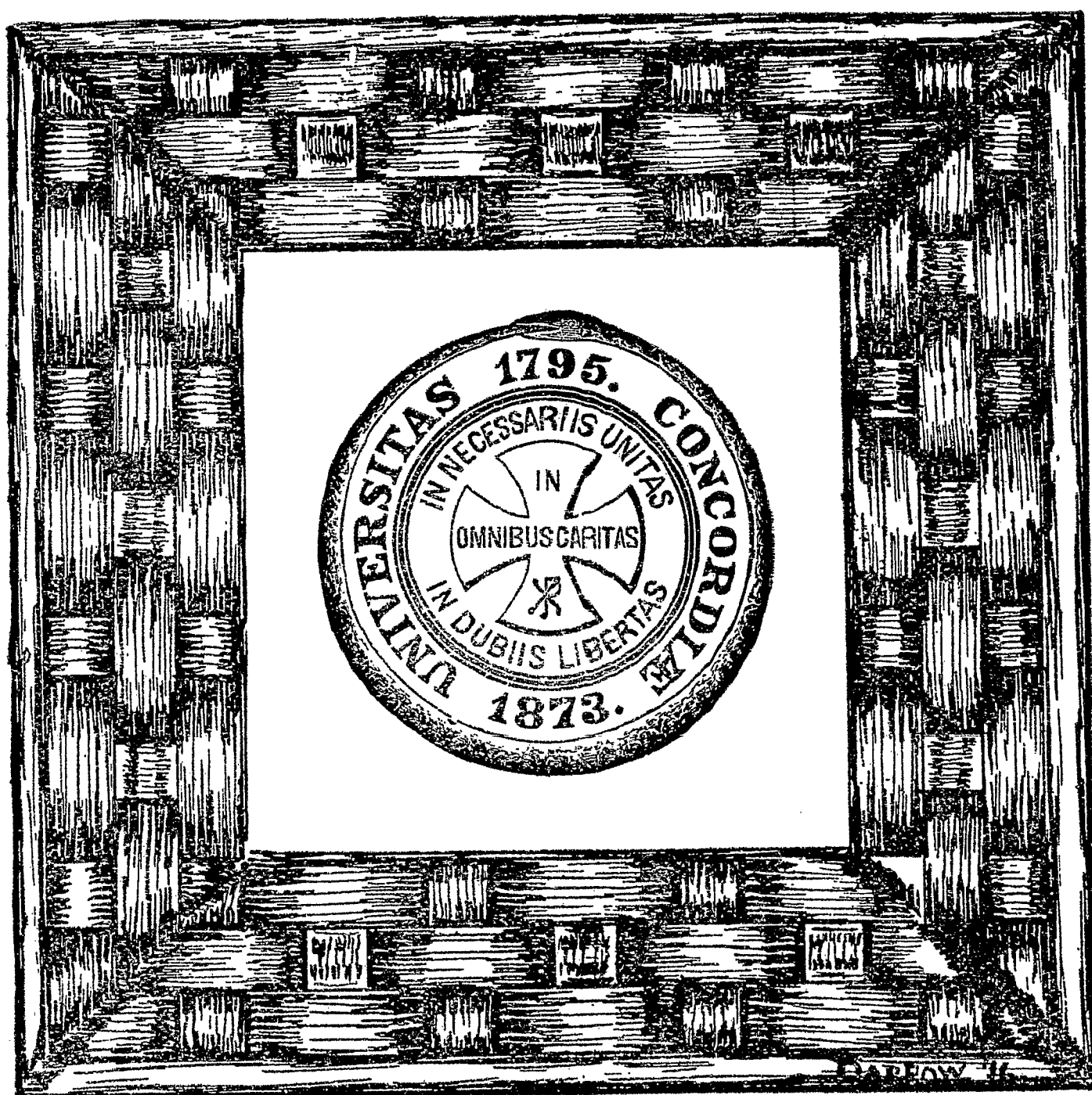


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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
BY THE  
STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE



Vol. XXXVII

MARCH 5, 1914

No. 17

THE CONCORDIENSIS

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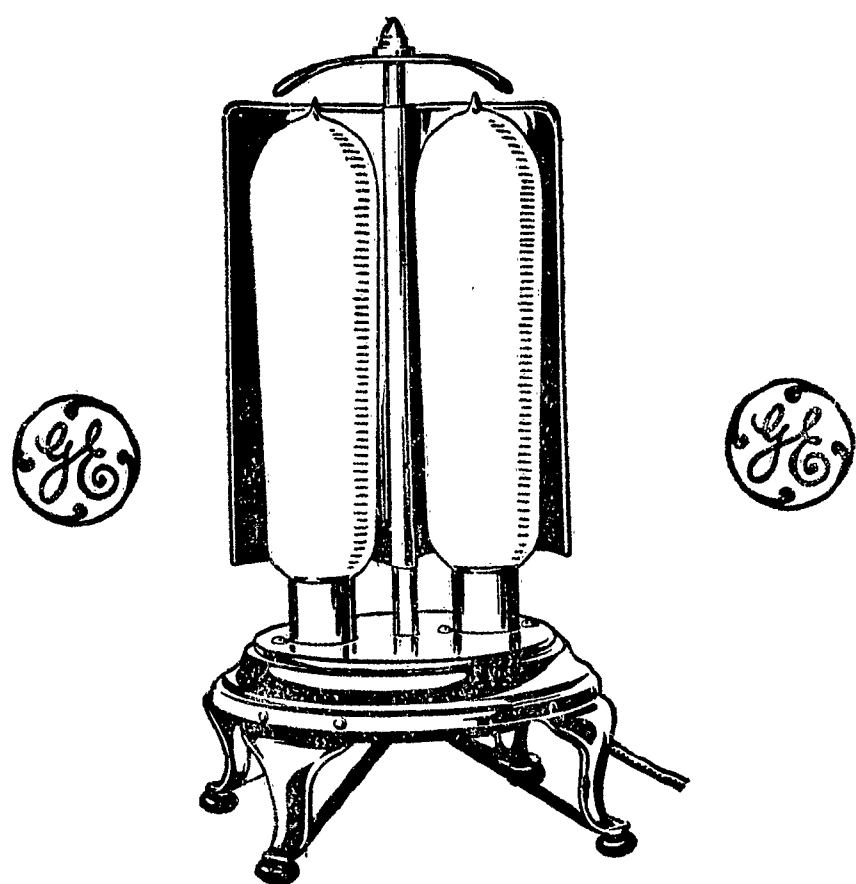
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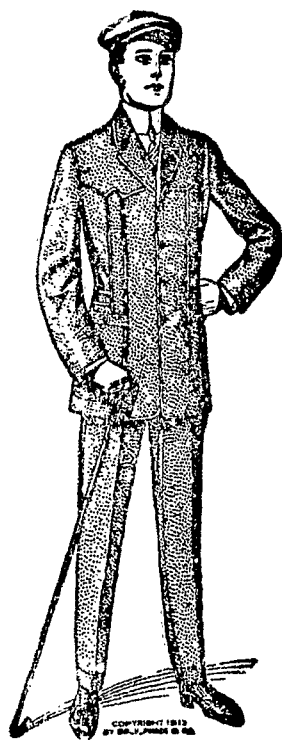


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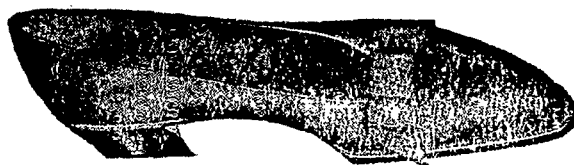
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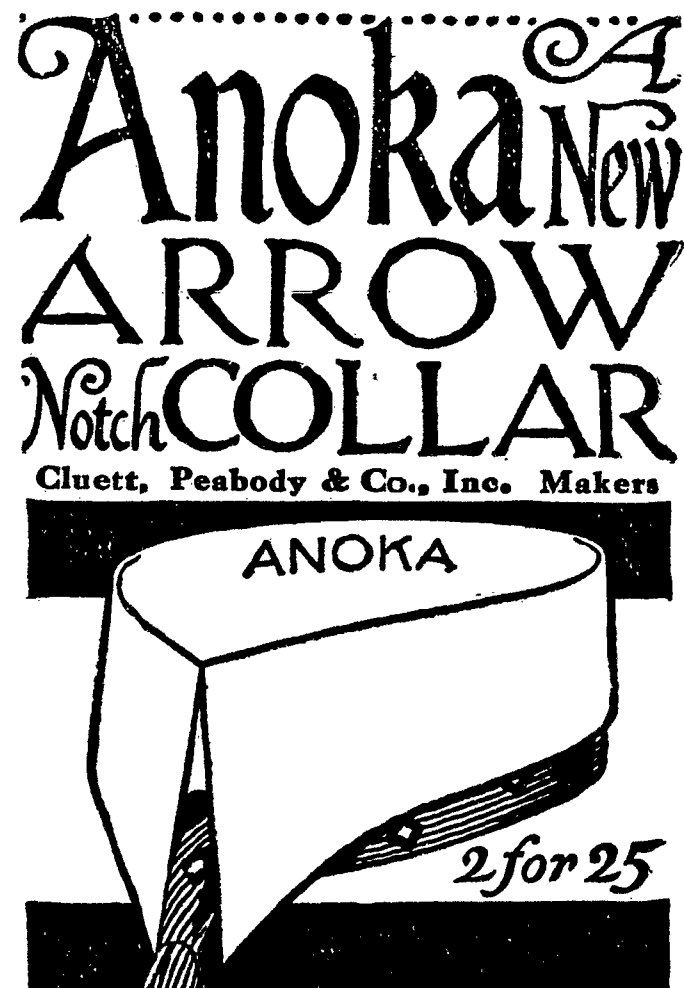
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# The Concordiensis

VOL. 37

MARCH 5, 1914

NO. 17

## "THAT WESLEYAN GAME"

All the dope went wrong Friday night, when the doughty "Beaverites" trimmed the hard-playing Middletown Methodists to a fare-thee-well. The fans were all keyed up for a very tight battle. As the game progressed, however, the high state of nervous tension began to wear off, for the Garnet was winning in a walk. The Wesleyanites were outclassed in every department of the game, and also figured second through the various styles of play indulged in.

Shooting was accurate to the superlative degree, pass work was perfection, such as filled "Fred's" heart with joy, unconfined. At such times the team showed phenomenal speed, and victory over the Red and Black was inevitable. When, however, the visitors showed a tendency to be rough, our men were also there with the heavy stuff and fought them to a finish.

Winchester and Eton, all-American forwards of the Wesleyan quintet, were played to a standstill by our own "Dave" Beaver and Ernest Houghton, respectively. The latter broke the ice with a free throw and a field goal in succession, giving us a three-point lead at the very first of the game. Playing was hard and fast for several minutes, but not another point was registered until Woods and Houghton each tallied

with a goal from the field. Westcott scored from the field for Wesleyan, and the Garnet hung up four points in return, two, on fouls, by Houghton, and the same on a circus throw from a difficult angle by "Dave" Beaver.

Trevethick and Winchester each scored for the visitors, the latter on a wonderful basket from deep center. The score at half time was 15 to 9 in our favor.

The Middletowners resorted to rough tactics in the second half, but the Garnet men met them head on, and scored almost at will. During the period Wesleyan registered five points on free throws, while Union was making ten points on baskets and four on fouls.

The score:

### Wesleyan (14)

	B.	F.	F.T.
Winchester, lf. ....	1	2	0
Craig, lf. ....	0	0	0
Eaton, rf. ....	0	2	6
Allison, c. ....	0	3	0
Boyd, c. ....	0	1	0
Trevethick, lg. ....	1	3	0
Westcott, rg. ....	2	5	0
Hinsley, rg. ....	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals .....	4	16	6

Union (29)

	B.	F.	F.T.
Haubner, lf. ....	1	6	0
Scoby, lf. ....	0	0	0
Cleveland, lf. ....	0	0	0
J. Beaver, rf. ....	1	1	0
Woods, c. ....	2	3	0
Houghton, lg. ....	2	0	9
D. Beaver, rg. ....	4	3	0
Totals .....	10	13	9

Summary: Score—Union, 29; Wesleyan, 14. Referee—Tilden. Umpire—Leon. Time-keeper—Baker. Scorekeeper—Earl Weller. Time of halves—Twenty minutes. Attendance—2,000.

SOMETHING IS COMING!

Listen, fellows, there's a rousing good time coming for you on the 30th of March if you will only take advantage of the opportunity as it is offered. There's going to be a general get-together in the gym and a dinner in honor of the basketball team. If you want to see and hear some new and original things, if you want to get into the general good spirit of Union life, if you want to catch a happy smile that won't wear off until Spring term is gone, if you are a real, true, loyal Union man and want to mingle with other true and loyal Union men—come around to the basketball dinner March 30th. For further particulars, see members of the Press Club.

BASEBALL.

'Ray, team! What team? Football, basketball, tennis, debating? No, wrong every time. 'Ray for the baseball team—season of 1914—Union College! Two feet of snow on the ground? Well what of it? What do you think we're going to have a snow-ball scrap for, anyway? Don't you think a couple of hundred "frosh" and "sophs"

can clean up a measly two feet of snow? Got about a ton of it down your neck when you were a "frosh," didn't you?

Captain Naumann, as soon as "Jake" Beaver and his basketball demons win a few more games, you'll be the big noise around here. Here's what "Dutch" has to say for himself:

"Regular baseball practice will begin on the first Monday after exams. From now until then it is expected that all who have any ability whatsoever, or who think they have, will try to condition themselves both physically and mentally, because condition and conditions keep a great many out of baseball."

Sounds like business, doesn't it? Hamilton hasn't a basketball team, but we're mighty glad she's got a baseball team.

Just a few of the embryo "Ty" Cobbs and "Christy" Mathewsons still in our midst, gentlemen, are Naumann, Barclay, the two Beavers, Houghton, Smith, Woods, Hummer, Jenkins, Keleher, Zimmer and innumerable freshmen yet to be heard from. It has also been reported that an effort will be made to obtain O'Keefe from the Albany department, and another man who will probably come to us from that source is a pitcher named Boler, a former member of the Rutgers varsity team. Boler was prevented from playing last year by the one-year rule, but he has outlived this, and should be a valuable addition.

THE GAME WITH R. P. I.

Union Scores a Second Victory in as Many Days.

Before the largest crowd that has ever thronged the Troy gym, Union drew the big end of the score in a contest with R. P. I. which was in reasonable doubt till the last whistle blew. The final score was 27 to 15. Union enthusiasts who traveled over

to the collar city realize that the game was one of the most thrilling the team has played this year. During some parts of the first and second halves Rensselaer threatened the Garnet's laurels very seriously, but was finally overcome.

The fact that the Wesleyan game on the previous night was a very strenuous one, from which Union had no time to recover, may be regarded as one reason why Union did not run up a larger score on R. P. I., whose record this year has not been as satisfactory as it might have been. Another fact to consider is that the Cherry and White played their heads off to win, and showed much better form than has been theirs throughout the earlier parts of the season.

The Beavers, Houghton, Woods and Haubner took the floor at the start of the game and no substitutions were made. R. P. I.'s fighting spirit made a decided sensation when in the middle of the first half they were two points to the good. But a wonderful basket from beyond the middle of the court by Woods, followed in quick succession by equally sensational hurls by "Jake" Beaver and "Erny" Houghton changed the nature of the struggle. Through clever passing and true shooting, the Garnet rolled up a total of 18 points against Rensselaer's 11.

Another remarkable spurt in the first part of the second period again put R. P. I. within striking distance of victory, but, with the score 15 to 18, Union got back into form again and shattered the opponents' defense for a total of 27 points to 15.

Houghton and Beaver were responsible for this second spurt by caging successive goals. Individually the play of each Garnet player equaled, if it did not exceed, R. P. I.'s play. "Erny" Houghton kept his man and a substitute from scoring a single point, while "Joe" Haubner held Kinloch,

captain and star of the Cherry and White, to a blank score, winning two points himself. "Jake" Beaver scored four baskets, "Teedy" Woods two, and "Dave" Beaver one.

A large crowd of men from the college accompanied the team to Troy and kept enthusiasm at fever heat. The faithful band was in evidence with its faithful leader, "Old Bill" Mudge, who substituted for three missing trombones by playing his own w. k. cornet with more than usual vigor. Altogether it was a very auspicious occasion, especially when reports of the Colgate-Wesleyan game proved Colgate's amicable regard for Old Union. "Jake" Beaver wasn't satisfied, so he says, but these captains, you know—they are insatiable—as dear old Daudet would say.

The score:

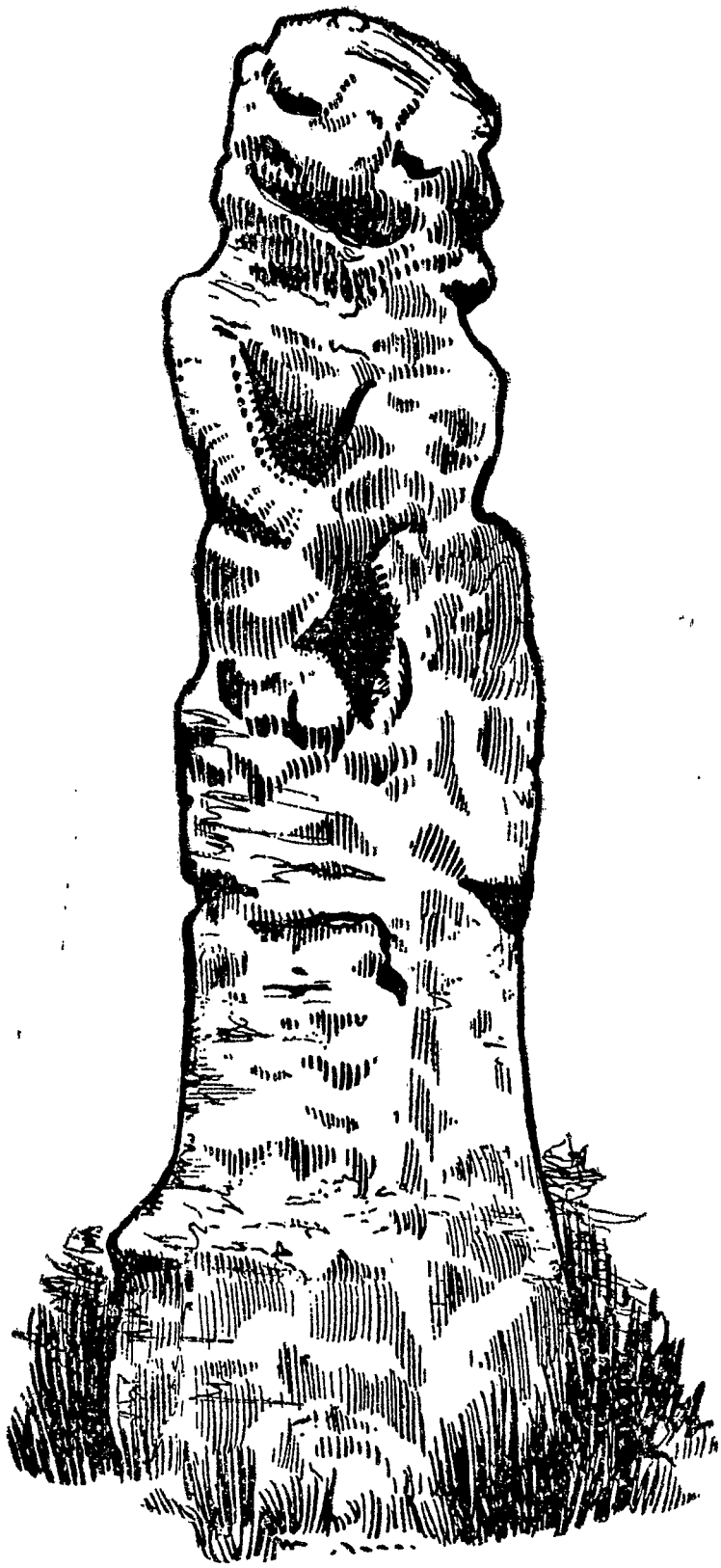
#### Rensselaer.

	FB.	FT.	TP.
Conklin, rf. ....	0	0	0
Clark, rf. ....	0	0	0
Ickle, lf. ....	2	0	4
McManus, c. ....	2	5	9
Kinloch, rg. ....	0	0	0
Behan, lg. ....	1	0	2
	—	—	—
Totals .....	5	5	15

#### Union.

	FB.	FT.	TP.
J. Beaver, rf. ....	4	0	8
Haubner, lf. ....	1	0	2
Woods, c. ....	2	0	4
D. Beaver, rg. ....	1	0	2
Houghton, lg. ....	3	5	11
	—	—	—
Totals .....	11	5	27

Summary: Score—Union, 27; Rensselaer, 13. Reeree—Benson, Columbia. Timekeeper—Gallagher. Time of halves—Twenty minutes.



OUR IDOL.

Our esteemed old friend the "Idol," again received recognition in the new book recently published to be sent to sub-freshmen. The book is a very attractive little pamphlet, showing scenes about college and containing pictures relating to the more important college activities. It contains a picture of the Press Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, a picture of one of our campus meetings and some pictures taken on the interior of the fraternity houses. The book makes us realize, to a greater extent than ever before, the fact that Union College is rich both in beautiful campus views and in creditable organizations.

## NEW RULES ADOPTED.

The Terrace Council has adopted the following college rules, in addition to Rules 2 to 7, inclusive, in the Y. M. C. A. Hand Book:

1. The official freshman hats must be worn in this city on all occasions until Moving-up Day. Exceptions are—Sundays, Thanksgiving, Junior Week and Easter holidays, and all out-of-town trips of college organizations.

2. All freshmen shall be able to repeat any verse of Alma Mater when required to do so.

3. Canes may be carried by upper-classmen, and by sophomores after Moving-up Day. No man shall carry an official cane unless his class shall have won a cane-rush. This rule shall apply within the limits of Schenectady.

4. High hats may be worn only when the carrying of canes is permitted.

5. Moustaches may be worn only by men in their junior and senior years.

6. All underclass violations of rules regulating college customs shall be punished by the sophomores at the direction of the Terrace Council.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

In the course of a lecture delivered in Albany recently, Dr. Stryker of Hamilton said: "I have said I did not believe we have thirty students in Hamilton. If we have that number our average is as good as that of other colleges. A student is a man who is ostensibly and actively devoting his time to study. No man is a student who studies less than five or six hours a day. I am perfectly sure that the average man in Hamilton or any other college does not study three hours a day."



Michigan University has organized a fire department to aid the city in fighting fires on the campus.

University of Rochester is going to hold an interclass song contest in the near future. Why not have one here?

The Rochester varsity track team recently defeated the team representing Alfred University. The score was 60-26.

The N. Y. U. gym team defeated the Rutgers gym team recently, 29 to 24. Captain Cremer, N. Y. U., and Captain Garpa, Rutgers, were the star performers.

Columbia University has a newly-organized students' band. Success to them.

The Yale hockey team recently defeated the Williams hockey team by a score of 5-1. Individuality of the several players marked the game.

Northwestern University is to have several new chapter houses, costing from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

"You're going to get me in 'Dutch,'" said the ice cream to the spoon as Frank Smith took his initial dig.

#### LITERATURE AND ENGLISH WRITERS IN BRAZIL.

A very interesting fact to any Brazilian who comes to North America is presented by the ignorance of the Americans as regarding the other civilizations and of what is going on in the world outside the United States.

Nobody down home would ever say that Caruso is the best singer in the world. It would be difficult also to find anybody

willing to take it for granted that the American navy and army are the best in the world.

We really do not know to what to attribute that. Of course, Brazil has not accomplished much until recently, while the United States has done more than any other nation. Maybe this accounts for the blindness of the average American citizen, as regards foreign civilization.

That desire of the Brazilian to know what is going on in the world, we think, is the reason why English writers are known down there.

In order to give a complete idea of how the English writers are known in Brazil, we have to study carefully the many ways by which literature is there understood, and also the tendencies of our people regarding this matter.

First of all, the Brazilian people are notoriously fond of literature, history and any subject into which eloquence, mysticism, or chivalry enters. Expression, as a rule, must be carefully observed when ever dealing with Brazilians. Our love for the beautiful and fine is exceptional. We inherited from our Iberian ancestors that sense of art peculiar to the Mediterranean people of Europe. And the art of expression, either in oratory or in theatre, very conspicuously occupies the first place among the other different branches into which art is divided.

A brilliant description, where play of words may take place, where vague thoughts may be put forth, is in some ways very much appreciated by our people. A great many of our writers, old and young, use and abuse that faculty.

The French prose, with its finesse, delicacy, unmatched in the world, has in Brazil faithful admirers. Of course, the great English poets and writers cannot go without notice in a country where the people have such a disposition of mind.



In our gymnasiums, institutions offering a six-years' course, where the boys are prepared for the different colleges, a careful study of literature and elocution is secured. The history of literature is studied in the most proper way. To the boys is given a very fair idea about the different phases of literature in the world's history.

To every great prose writer or poet of any nationality is given a thought. The teacher, usually, runs over the matter, trying to bring out the methods, systems and originality of the author. Comparison between authors of different countries are carefully observed.

The study of history, which goes along at the same time, is, as a rule, taught by the same man, and this makes easier the comprehension of the different ideas expounded by several authors in different times.

Now, regarding English literature, the most attention is paid to poetry, wherein Shakespeare, Milton and Byron excel. They are thought of as poets of the first rank. The Shakespearean tragedies are widely known, not only among the students in the gymnasiums, but also among the people, who get an idea of them through the theatres. It is very common to hear somebody speak about Hamlet or of Byron in baccalaureate speeches.

Byron is a fascinating type to the Brazilian people. His life and adventures are the causes of that admiration. We shall not forget the cause for which he fought, and that counts for much.

Even when the language is spoken in schools, the English prose is almost disregarded, on account of its low standing, as compared with French, Spanish, Italian Portuguese and Brazilian writers.

Walter Scott however, is very well known. Dickens, because of his dryness, quite anatomic methods, is completely disapproved.

Huxley, Darwin, Arnold and all those immortal scientific writers are not well known in Brazil. The reason for that is that France is the source of Brazilian information for science. We learn through France what the scientific world has accomplished.

Nowadays conditions are changing. The Brazilian, let it pass, is extraordinarily broad-minded and versatile. And that cosmopolitan feeling, we might say, is growing fast day by day.

J. A. RIBEIRO, '16.

### A REFLECTION

Curtain rises.

What do I see? Shades of Irving, Shakespeare! It's a scream from footlights up. Here we have Mr. "Gus," who cares not for stupid old bishops or the "Higher Life," with his sarcastic "I don't want to be personal, little girl." Little girl, did you say? No, indeed; very much grown up, if you please, is Miss "Kitty" Clarges, actress, devising witch, who reveals her heart "an inch at a time." Enter the bishop, with his quaint, hidden ways, and is offered the choice of a cup of tea or whisky and soda. He does the natural thing for a bishop to do and takes t—whisky and soda, thank you.

Mrs. Meadows, in decided contrast, is the only stable person concerned. She does a little thinking on her own part, and incidentally sets Miss Kitty to thinking.

To say that the little skit was all life from beginning to end is speaking very mildly. The whole cast deserves the highest commendation. It was a pretty skit, well written and as well acted.

Kansas recently voted against the adoption of the honor system, with a 95 per cent majority.

**SOPHOMORE - FRESHMAN DEBATE.****A New Activity Introduced.**

The sophomore-freshman debate will occur next Monday night in connection with the "pie social" at Silliman Hall. The contest will start at a quarter of eight. Three members of the faculty will act as judges. The question to be discussed is a live one: "For and against commission form of government for second-class cities of New York State." The question is a good one, the teams are good, and it is the first under-class debate—so it should be very interesting. As before announced, an individual prize of ten dollars has been offered; so here is more inducement. The sophomore team will consist of: C. Foster Brown, Richard E. Taylor, C. Newell Smith, and James B. Taylor as alternate. The freshman team is: Jacob M. Frankel, John H. Tregurtha and Frank B. Van Avery; the alternate has not been announced at the time of writing.

**"PREXY" SPEAKS ON ATHLETICS.**

That the present methods of athletic training and management in our American colleges do more harm than good to all concerned, and that there is urgent need for reform, was the theme of President Richmond's address before the Upper Hudson Phi Beta Kappa Association, an organization formed in Albany last Saturday night. Dr. Richmond stated that the Phi Beta Kappa key represented a broad training and that this idea was rapidly being lost sight of in our present methods of specialization. He spoke of the ancient Greeks, who were equally proficient in athletics and scholarship. He continued:

"It is not so today, as athletics are managed in our American colleges. The average college athletic is not a good student, and the whole system of training, for the high-class athlete, is adapted to produce

a low-class student, if not a low-class man. I believe in athletics. There is nothing that has contributed more to raise the general tone of college life in the last generation than a wholesome interest in athletics. The development of winning teams, however, is another question. It is not only extravagant, but unwholesome and often degrading."

We are assured by "Chuck" Waldron, who was also present at the dinner, that "Prexy" did not, and could not, have had Union in mind when he made his remarks. We pride ourselves on the fact that our athletics are clean, practically as well as theoretically. We do not turn a man from college merely because he is a good athlete, but neither can a man stay in college merely because he is a good athlete. President Richmond has given voice to a sentiment that will soon develop into a live issue. He deprecates the professionalism and narrowness that has crept into our present-day college athletics. But we can heave a sigh of relief. The shoe doesn't fit—we need not put it on.

**CLASSICAL CLUB.**

The Classical Club met Tuesday night at the Delta Phi House, President Cote in the chair. Papers on "Carthage," by Chapman, '17, and "Luxury of the Roman Nobles," by Sternfeld, '16, were read and enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will take place March 3rd at the Kappa Alpha Lodge. The club plans to bring an outside speaker here in the near future.

—Varsity debaters will be given two hours of college credit hereafter at the University of Rochester.

—Out of 1,000 freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania, 18 are studying Greek. They are evidently training for college presidents.

# THE CONCORDIENSIS

A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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(This Issue Edited by E. R. Hughes, '15)

A junior was asked some time ago the following question: "Do you feel that so far in your college life all you have gained has been along scientific or technical lines?" The answer came: "Well, no; I'm sure that that has not been all of it." "Then, what is it that you have gained?" The answer came again: "I don't know what to call it, but I am quite sure that there is a great deal more that I have gained."

What had he gained? He could not describe it, but did seem to appreciate it. The thing that he did gain was a broader view of life. You cannot find it listed in

the curriculum. You are not charged a monetary fee for it. But every man who goes through Union College has the opportunity to learn how to think big, be big, and to push big things. The junior had realized it. How many of us realize it? Whether we realize it or not, we still profit by it.

This brings an obligation upon all who may profit by participation in these things. Every man is under moral obligation to respond to these enlarging influences. If you are not pushing, but would stand by and pick flaws, you are a parasite on the community. In order that our university be worthy of its title, it must be composed of men who are doing, not for their own aggrandizement, but for the best interests of all.

To come back home: "Charlie" Waldron has for a long time worked hard and consistently for Union. His part has been, in general, to make the alumni feel an interest in our welfare as undergraduates. This is vitally important. What is a college without alumni who take an active interest in their undergraduates? In order to make the alumni feel a live interest in their Alma Mater, we must show a live interest in them. Let us get behind this thing and make a big success of it.

This is one way to show our appreciation of that "something"; but there are opportunities every day for us to leave the numbers of those who forget that those whose actions they would criticize are filling the places they themselves ought to be filling, to those who are working for the interest of their Alma Mater.

## RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED.

It is with a feeling of regret, too, that we find it impossible to engage the sage advice of the honorable gentleman who, for some reason unknown, gave vent to his incoherent babble in last Monday evening's edition of the Union-Star. The utterances, as near as we can make them out, arise from some latent feeling of dissatisfaction or grievance which the writer must have fostered for some time. We would, in a fatherly way, remind the editor that it is far easier to find flaws in John Jones' new house than it would be to build a house half as good as it is. And if you yourself live in a hovel, don't find flaws in John Jones' house, because a comparison would be disastrous.

Our usual magnanimity would tend to make us believe that the article was meant for humorous nonsense, but the fatal lack of humor in the article and the abundant presence of nonsensical satire therein forces us to take it as a sorehead slap against our time-honored customs, and as such we take occasion to condemn it as a direct misrepresentation of facts, tinged with the knocking spirit of a pessimist trying to revenge himself for some supposed wrong which he imagines has been committed against his most estimable self.

We have still a faint hope that the article was primarily meant in fun and would ask all who wish to attempt the running of our own business that they shall dictate to us in an open rather than in an underhand way.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE.

## Monday, March 16.

- 9 A. M.—Senior Latin.  
Differential Equations.  
Economics.  
Junior Greek (B)  
History (Sophomore Academic;  
Junior B. E., op. B)  
Freshman Academic Intermediate French.  
Freshman Academic Intermediate German.  
Least Squares.  
Stereotomy.  
Sophomore B. E. Mechanics.  
Freshman B. E. English.
- 2 P. M.—Senior Greek (B)  
Organic Chemistry.  
Laboratory Physics.  
Qualitative Analysis.

## Tuesday, March 17.

- 9 A. M.—History of Philosophy.  
English 6.  
Sophomore Academic Physics.  
Freshman B. S. Mathematics.  
Freshman Latin.  
Senior B. E. Design.  
Junior B. E. Mechanics.  
Sophomore B. E. Calculus.  
Mensuration.  
Junior E. E. Hydraulics.
- 2 P. M.—Advanced Argumentation.  
Quantitative Analysis.  
Sophomore Intermediate German.  
Biology (Medical)

## Wednesday, March 18.

- 9 A. M.—Comparative Politics.  
Mathematical Physics.  
English 5.  
Psychology.  
Sophomore Academic Mathematics.



Freshman Academic English.  
Sanitary Biology.  
Junior B. E. Law.  
Kinematics.  
Sophomore B. E. Chemistry.  
Freshman B. E. Intermediate  
French.

Freshman B. E. Elementary  
French.

- 2 P. M.—Greek (honors)  
Mathematics (Junior A. B.;  
Sophomore B. S.)  
English 4.  
Sophomore Latin.  
Freshman B. E. Drawing.  
Senior E. E. Laboratory.

Thursday, March 19.

- 9 A. M.—Advanced Ethics.  
General Chemistry.  
Argumentation.  
Sophomore Biology.  
Sophomore Greek (A. and B.)  
Motors.  
Junior B. E. Hydraulics.  
Sophomore B. E. Physics.  
Freshman B. E. Analytics.  
Seminar.  
Heat Engines.

- 2 P. M.—American History.  
Junior French.  
Freshman Greek.

Friday, March 20.

- 9 A. M.—English 7.  
Sociology.  
Mathematics (Senior A. B.;  
Junior B. S.)  
Junior Latin.  
Mineralogy.  
Sophomore Intermediate French.  
Hygiene.  
Water Supply.  
Finance.  
Thermodynamics.

Descriptive Geometry.  
Freshman Intermediate German.  
Junior Electrical Engineering.  
2 P. M.—History of Education.  
Sophomore Academic English.  
Senior E. E. Design.  
Junior E. E. Laboratory.

Saturday, March 21

- 9 A. M.—Senior Greek (A)  
Senior French.  
Junior German.  
Junior Greek (A)  
Elementary German.  
Freshman (A. B.; Ph. B.) Mathe-  
matics.  
Building Construction.  
Sophomore B. E. English.

#### TRACK WORK.

Now, since Junior Week is ancient history and the basketball season is nearly finished, we should begin to think seriously of track work.

Last June we lost, by graduation, some very valuable track men, hence there are a great many vacancies to fill. Every man in college who can run, jump or throw the weights should come out. If you have had no experience in track athletics, but think you can make good, come out. Do not get the idea that the men that filled certain positions last year and made their letter have those positions cinched for this season. The best man gets the position and there should be at least thirty or forty men out from the freshman class for these positions.

The track squad meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30, in the gym. Dr. "Mac" can use every man who comes out.

'16—Don't buy that pipe, you'll get stung.

'17—Why so?

'16—'Cause there are three B's on it.



## THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF THE SECTION GANG.

(Spud practices the barber's trade.)

"Goint to stay for the dance after the game, Pete?"

"No, I guess not, Spud. There are two reasons; in the first place, I haven't the time, and in the second place, I haven't the inclination."

"You've got to go, Pete, I need you." Spud's fat cheeks wrinkled into a smile as he slowly thrust his hand into his pocket and drew forth two quarters. "Here," he said, placing them on Pete's desk one at a time, "here's the time and here's the inclination, will you join forces with me to-night?"

"What's the game?"

Spud opened his desk drawer and took out a package.

"Here's a pair of handcuffs, a gag, and a pair of clippers. You probably know that a couple of freshmen had a hatchet thrown at them the other day; well, I've been told that your uncle Spud is next and it's all the fault of that guy they call 'Fluff,' do you know him?"

"Oh, I've seen him around."

"Well, he's got me talked up for the next fellow to have my hair cut and I'm going to get to him first. Are you with me?"

"I'm on, Spud, but what's your plan?"

"That'll all work out in time. Let's walk over; the game begins in about twenty minutes."

In this casual manner the Section Gang planned the fate of a sophomore and calmly took their places on the cheering bleachers to do their parts in the winning of another game.

After the game they mingled with the merry-makers and danced with a vim until about 11 o'clock. The hour of eleven found the two up in the gallery.

"He's out on the arched porch with a girl, Spud."

"Yes, I saw him. Now we'll have to get somebody to ask the girl for a dance and we'll have him in an ideal place for the execution."

"Here comes Frank Barclay; maybe he's going to take her in."

"By George, he is!"

"Take this gag, Pete, and be ready to use it. Gee! but it's dark out here, go easy."

The victim was leaning over the banister, his hands crossed behind his back. It was but a second's work to slip the cuffs on.

"I got him, Pete; now for the gag! Be quick!"

Pete was quick, and not even a gurgle was heard as Spud laid his captive down none too gently on the cement floor.

"Give me the clippers."

"Make it a nice, bare streak, through the middle."

"That's the very idea. Hold those hoofs tighter. Some kinks in this wool."

"Make every stroke good."

"Just leave it to me; he won't be presentable without a hat. Now, that's fine, let him up."

As the prisoner arose a piece of gold tinkled on the floor. Spud picked it up. As he felt it his jaw dropped and his hand shook.

"Leave him cuffed, Pete," he said in a husky voice. "Let's beat it quick."

Pete didn't understand, but he knew there was something wrong and obeyed. Not a word was spoken until the two were in the sections.

"Pete, we've got to prove an alibi."

"What's the matter? You haven't turned yellow, have you; didn't you say you wanted to cut the guy's hair, and didn't you do it?"

"Pete, old man, we licked the sophomore class once and we've got ahead of the faculty on several occasions, but we can't lick the whole college. And it's either that or an alibi now."

"Who's going to jump on us for cutting a 'soph's' hair?"

"It wasn't a 'soph,' kid; take a look at this. He dropped it as you let him up."

Spud handed over the piece of gold. It was a Terrace Council key. Pete turned it over and read the name.

"Spud, you cut 'Doc' Howell's hair."

"That ain't the question—how are we going to prove we didn't?"

The University of Michigan during the last twelve years has sent more men to the upper and lower houses of the national congress than any other college in the country. Harvard is second in this respect, Virginia third, and Yale fourth.

Yale has the largest college library in America, containing 600,000 volumes.

A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.

#### LEADER AND OPERA STAR.

"I saw a man," said Little Dick,  
Who'd heard a prima donna sing,  
"Strike at a lady with a stick  
And make her scream like everything."

#### COMMONS CLUB CONVENTION.

Next Year's Convention to be Held at Union.

During the week of February 24th the convention of the National Confederation of Commons Clubs was held at Syracuse University. The convention opened on Thursday evening with a banquet at the Walcott Hotel, and sessions were held until

Saturday afternoon.

Baldwin, '14, and Randles, '15, were the delegates from Union. Randles was elected treasurer of the Federation for the coming year.

The convention reported the admission of three new chapters for the past year—Connecticut Agricultural College, Hobart College, and Massachusetts Agricultural College. Also the petitions for admission of several western colleges were received.

Union College was appointed as the place of convention for 1915.

#### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Henry S. Leiper of Amherst, '13, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, addressed Vespers last Sunday on the "Relation of the College Man to the Evangelization of the World." Dr. W. J. Swart was to have spoken, but was unavoidably detained. He will address the Vespers next term.

A committee has been organized in the freshmen class to help the association in its work among the college men.

Nearly all of the Mission Classes have finished their courses. The next meeting will be a joint meeting of all the classes, when Dr. Ellery will finish course four by summing up the "Relation of Christianity to Non-Christian Religions."

Most of the Bible Classes will close this week.

There will be a meeting of the Industrial Class leaders on Monday afternoon, March 9.

#### A FISH STORY.

Mead Brunet tells us of some of the favorite sports down in the balmy State of Virginia. The most interesting of these pastimes in the Old Dominion is the catch-

ing of whiffledoufs. The way Mead describes this is as follows:

In the still dawn you row out to the middle of a perfectly circular lake (either a round bottom or a flat bottom lake will do), taking with you a hammer, two nails, an auger, and a piece of cheese. First, you nail your boat to the lake; then you bore a hole in the water with your auger. You lay the cheese at the edge of the hole and whistle like a meadow lark. The whiffledouf hears the music and comes to the hole, where he smells the cheese and comes up after it. Then is the time for exceedingly quick action on your part. You lean cautiously over the side of your boat and giggle him to death.

#### Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

The officers of the Union College Christian Association for next year were elected Tuesday evening at Silliman Hall.

President—F. S. Randles, '15.

Vice-President—R. Ainslee Orr, '16.

Treasurer—R. S. Blodgett, '15.

Secretary—D. F. Chapman, '17.

The following proposed amendment to Article 6, Section 1, was adopted:

Section 1 Upon entering the duties of his office the President shall appoint the following committees:

(1) A committee on Religious Meeting, which shall have charge of the regular and special devotional meetings, and deputations and conferences.

(2) A committee on Christian Education, including Bible Study, Mission Study, Social Study, and recruiting men for our Association work, and for Student Volunteer Service.

(3) A committee on Social Service, whose work naturally divides itself into:

(a) Campus Service, including socials, work

with new students, employment, etc., and (b) Community Service, including individual work Sunday School work, etc.

(4) A committee on Finance, including the departments of membership, accounts, subscriptions, house property, etc.

#### JUNIOR PROM. REPORT.

##### Expense Account.

##### Expenses—

Loss on programs.....	\$ 15.00
Catering .....	170.30
Music .....	95.00
Janitor .....	3.00
Tickets printed .....	3.75
Decorations .....	73.60
Paper and stamps .....	1.24
Men for working .....	4.75
Artist for drawing posters.....	3.50
Four trips to Albany.....	2.00
'Phone four times to Albany.....	.60
Laundry and use of banner.....	3.10
Maid .....	2.50
Men to help clean up.....	1.75
Women to wash gym floor.....	2.00

Total .....\$382.09

Total receipts from sale of tickets

(125 at \$3.50) .....\$437.50

Liabilities ..... 382.09

\$ 55.41

To Union College Gymnasium..... 50.00

For reserve expenses .....\$ 5.41

Signed for Junior Prom. Committee,

THOMAS A. DENT.

Dutch Smith—Dr. Hoffman, what is the matter with this syllogism? "I'm not the head of an ass; I'm not the tail of an ass; therefore, I am no end of an ass."

"Hoffy" (taking a moment to look Dutch over)—I can't see anything the matter with it.

Five years after graduation, the average salary of the members of the 1908 class of Massachusetts Institute of Technology was \$2,007.86. The salaries ran all the way from \$730 to \$5,000.

### TO THE COLLEGE BROOK.

Oh, little college brook, I hear thy woodland song,  
Amid the din and throng of this busy college world;  
I seek thy native haunts, thy pretty shaded banks I love,  
'Till often, little brook, it seems thou 'rt of that crystal stream above.

Oh, little mountain brook, what Power gave life to thee,  
And sent thee flowing on to join the ocean blue?  
What monster shaped thy course? Who made for thee thy mossy bed,  
And placed upon thy foaming heart, like fairy ships, brown leaves and red?

And, little forest nymph, who taught thee thus to sing,  
And with thy song to ring the echoes through the vale?  
Where hast thou learned to dance and sing and live thy days from care so free?  
If thou wouldst tell me all, dear little brook, well would I list to thee.

How on, oh! little brook, my life needs come and go,  
But thou forever so shall flow between thy wooded shores;  
Thy voice shall Union hear when mine long since has stilled its song,  
And when these rambling thoughts are not, thou still shall flow along.

'16.

### RULES ALTERED LITTLE.

#### Slight Changes in Football Rules for 1914.

At the second session of the yearly meeting of the football rules committee no radical changes were made in the football code, but two or three important corrective measures were adopted. These measures are as follows:

1. The head coach is eliminated from the sidelines.

2. After the teams have lined up the offensive team is not allowed to make any shift into neutral territory.

3. Any free kick-off touching the goal posts and rebounding into the field shall be counted as a touchback.

4. A kick-off after a touchback is eliminated.

5. The teams are given the option of choosing a fourth official to act as field judge or assistant umpire.

6. Intentional grounding of a forward pass shall be penalized ten yards from the line of scrimmage.

7. When a player is out of bounds his team shall be penalized five yards for every offense.

Under the old rules the first out-of-bounds offense was not punishable. The proposition to place numbers on the backs of the players was freely discussed, but no action was taken. A number of big teams will be numbered next season, and if the plan is found to give satisfaction, the rules committee will probably make this a compulsory part of the code.

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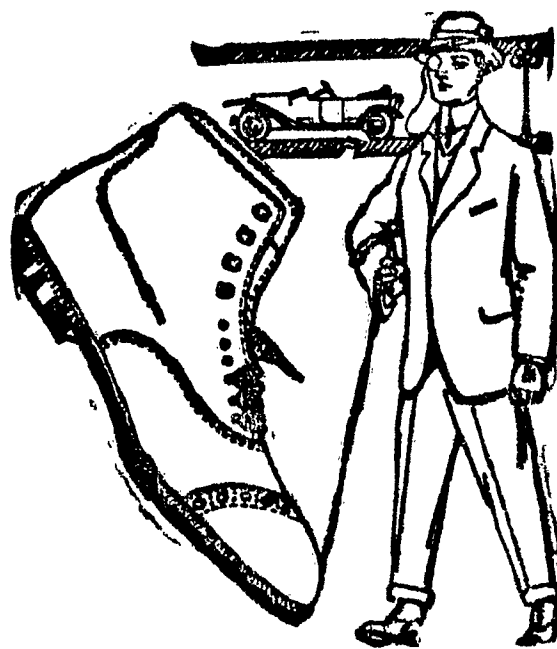
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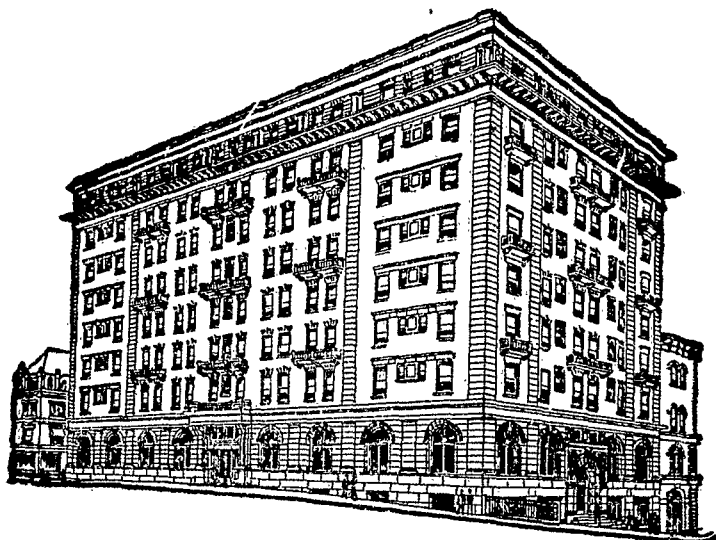
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