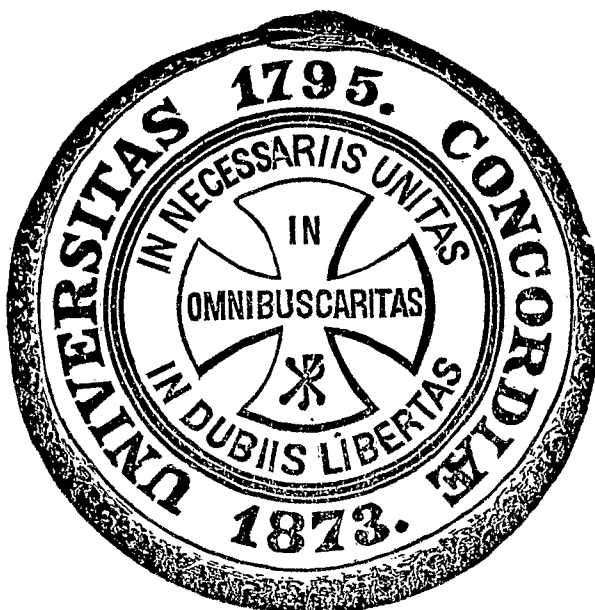


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CONCORDIENSIS

VOLUME XXXI

NUMBER 4



OCTOBER 26, 1907

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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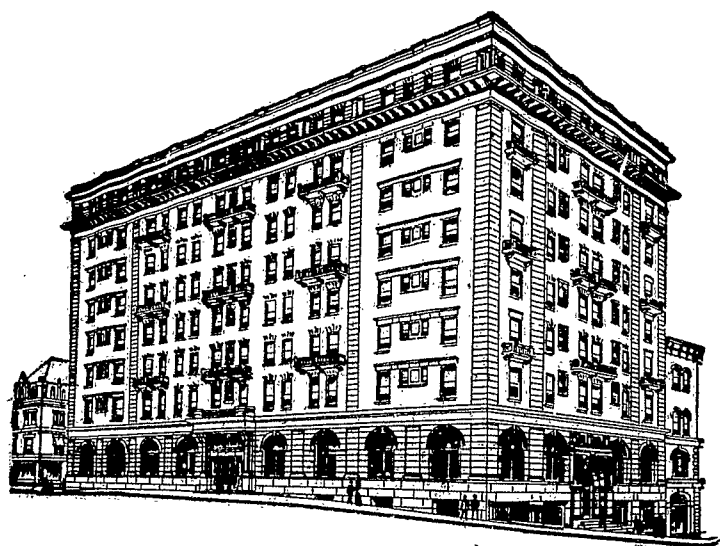
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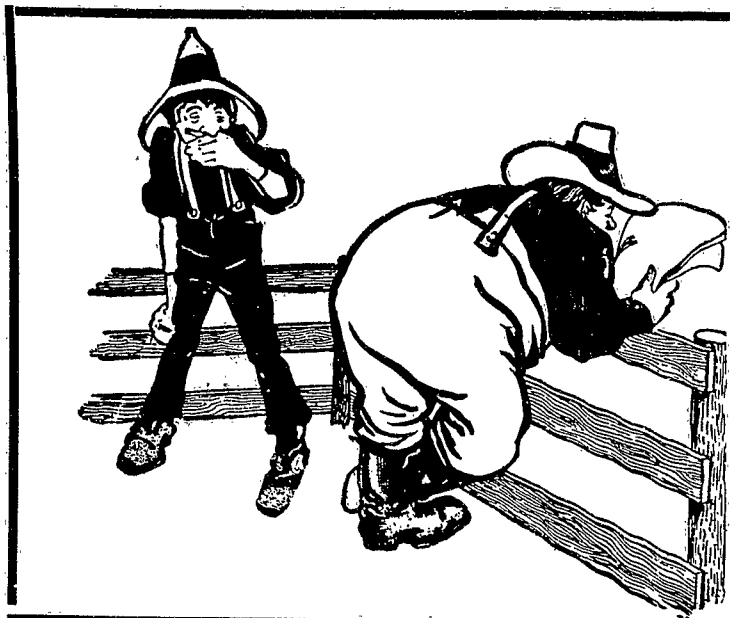
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXI.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 26, 1907

No. 4

The Athletic Situation

The admission of Union into membership in the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union is a matter deserving of the serious consideration of every one having an interest in our athletic future. Membership in such an organization means new conditions and carries with it new responsibilities for all who are to have the privilege of upholding the honor of the college in all branches of athletics.

Under the auspices of the above union are conducted championship schedules in football, baseball, basketball and track athletics and in each of these there is awarded a banner emblematic of championship honors for the winning team. The position which Union shall achieve among the members of this organization will determine our athletic standing among the smaller colleges of our class, both within and outside the boundaries of New York State. The winning of a championship trophy in any of the above named sports should do more to arouse athletic interest and would be of much greater value to the college in the end than an occasional victory over some larger college outside the league.

In any event if Union is to take her rightful place as the foremost college in the league there must be a general raising of the standard of athletic interest and achievement in every department, both in 'varsity and in class competition. There must be a higher development of class and college spirit throughout the entire student body. College spirit which finds expression in vocal efforts upon the bleachers is very commendable in its place, but let no student feel that his duty ends there. There is a type of college spirit which is shown not by encouraging some one else to do and endure and sacrifice, but by getting into a suit and actually doing the things that are so commendable in our neighbor, and there must be a decided increase in that sort of athletic interest if we are to uphold with credit the honor of Old Union.

Too many are willing to do their work by proxy. As an instance of this may be mentioned the slow response that has been made to

the call for candidates for the Sophomore and Freshman class teams. Such a call should meet with as hearty a display of class spirit and loyalty as would a call to uphold the class supremacy in a rush between the two classes. If we are to make a success of an attempt to substitute a legitimate contest under definite rules for the undisciplined class rush it devolves upon the classes to get every available candidate out to train for the class teams. Let the upper classmen show the same zeal in encouraging this that they would in inciting a class scrap and their efforts will be of substantial value to our athletic interests. In this way only can these contests be made decisive and satisfactory, and in this way only can the class games be made valuable in discovering and developing future 'varsity material.

Let us make it a matter of class pride to get out and try for the team and win the class numerals. A good class team means enough candidates so that a strong scrub can be opposed to the regulars in practice. Simply running signals is no more sufficient in the developing of a representative class team than it is in bringing out the strength of the 'varsity team. Let us have two full elevens out for each class all next week in preparation for the big game, and so let us settle beyond all question so far as football is concerned the supremacy of the two classes.

Owing to the fact that we have no football game scheduled with Hobart, it will probably be impossible for Union to qualify for the championship in the N. Y. S. I. A. U. this year. In track athletics, however, there is no question but that we may take part. What are we doing in preparation that we may acquit ourselves creditably in the track meet next May?

A few Freshmen have been reporting regularly for work on the track. About three Sophomores are doing likewise. Scarcely any of the men who received an award in track athletics last spring have done any consistent training at all. To be sure, the weather conditions have not been any too favorable, but if we are to make a creditable showing we must work out in spite of weather conditions. What has be-

come of the spirit that brought out a full list of candidates all last spring under all sorts of discouraging conditions? Is Union going to allow Colgate to romp away with the track championship without a struggle?

A list of fall meets has been posted, but it will have to be withdrawn unless there are more candidates out for training, for to compete without training would do more harm than good, and no entries will be accepted unless there has been some preliminary preparation.

It is not expected or desired that men who are playing football should report for track work, but we do need the active support of every man not so engaged.

Do you want to see a new championship banner placed in the trophy room in Silliman Hall? What are you going to do toward that end?

DR. S. A. McCOMBER.

Christian Association

Vesper service Sunday afternoon. Dr. Adams on "Friendship."

Tuesday evening meeting, H. W. Bell, '08, leader, followed by Dean Ripton's Bible Class.

As usual, vesper service will be held on Sunday at 5 o'clock.

At that time, Dr. Fred Winslow Adams will give his second talk on "Friendship," the special topic being "Friendship as a Trust." His talk of last Sunday was very interesting as well as instructive, as his talks always are. The attendance was fair, but not as good as we would like to have. Let us all "get up and get out," to use Dr. Adams' phrase, and surprise both him and ourselves.

Tuesday evening meeting at 7 o'clock.

H. W. Bell, '08, will give his third talk on "The Price of Poverty," looking at it more especially from the social standpoint.

Immediately following this, at 7:30, will be held the Dean's Bible Class, to which all are welcome, and which everyone should make an effort to attend.

The Y. M. C. A. Reading Room this year will strive to give to the students reading matter that is both pleasant and helpful. A good number of magazines has been ordered. They are not all, as yet, on file, but will be in the course of a few days. The city papers will also be on file.

Following is a list of the magazines to be found at Silliman Hall: Record of Christian Work, Christian Herald, World's Work, Leslie's Weekly, Bookman, Success, Forest and Stream,

Scientific American, Technical World, Everybody's, McClure's, Saturday Evening Post, Life, Strand, Munsey's, Judge, Metropolitan, and Cosmopolitan.

At the College Library may be found the following that are not at Silliman Hall: Outing, Outlook, Forum, Scribner's, Century, Harper's Weekly and Monthly, besides many technical publications.

Thus, as may be seen, a student is able to avail himself of all the popular magazines of the day.

Within a few days is to be installed in Silliman Hall a telephone, which will be for the use of all of the students on the hill.

There is a call made for volunteers to work in the Italian settlement in the city, teaching English and other popular branches. The work is not distinctively religious, but gives one an excellent chance to do some good work. Further particulars may be had from Dr. Hale.

Alumni Notes

✓ 1846—Andrew J. Perry, who has been active in law practice for sixty years, died June 26, at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., in his eighty-third year. Until his health broke down, a few months ago, he was in daily attendance at his office on Wall Street. He was graduated from Union College in the class of '46 and at once began his career as a lawyer. He settled in Brooklyn, where he lived for more than forty years. He was a lifelong Republican and was long prominent in the affairs of that party in Brooklyn. He was the most influential leader in the South Brooklyn section, and was for several years a delegate to the county committee from the Sixth ward, and twice served as chairman of that body. He was twice a candidate for Congress, and once for Comptroller. He served as general appraiser under President Arthur, and was a Commissioner of the Board of Elections of the old city of Brooklyn. He was a member of the Brooklyn Club and of the Hamilton Club.

✓ 1865—David C. Robinson is running for Member of Assembly on the Chemung County Democratic ticket. Col. Robinson is the son of ex-Governor Lucius Robinson, of New York State, and was his private secretary when Governor. Last fall, as the Democratic candidate for State Senator, he carried Chemung County and will undoubtedly repeat that feat this year.

✓ 1870—John F. Genung, of Amherst College, taking advantage of the fact that Tennyson's

"Idyls of the King" reached their "majority" twenty-one years after first publication, has brought out a little book of critical and appreciative essays called "The Idyls and the Ages", published by Thos. Y. Crowell and Co. As illustrative of the style of a very attractive volume we may take Prof. Genung's closing passage, in which he sums up his estimate of the permanence of the Idyls:

"We may be confident that the music of this modern characteristic epic cannot die in oblivion, its consummate art going for nothing, any more than can the music of Spencer or Milton. Men will return to it again and again from their newer vogues, as to a symphony of Beethoven, as to a time-hallowed choral song; will bathe wearied nerves and taste anew in it, as it were, in the warmth and beauty of the eternal prophecy, the city yet to be:

For an ye heard a music, like enow
They are building still, seeing the city is built
To music, therefore never built at all,
And therefore built forever."

✓ **1875**—The Buffalo News has printed the following: "Dr. A. V. V. Raymond, although he has been preaching in Buffalo more than two years, thinks it proper to say to his hearers at the First Presbyterian Church, in his initial sermon as pastor there, that he comes with no new philosophy and has no new gospel to proclaim; it is simply to set forth the claims of the gospel as a voice from Heaven, which all mankind should obey, that he raises his voice in that pulpit, speaking now "as one with authority."

Those who thought that "as the Scribes and Pharisees" he came from Union College with a patent scheme for remodelling everything in the First Church and in Buffalo, from theology down, were mistaken. The Doctor put his admitted talents into a cause already proclaimed and known in its essence the world over.

For such a man with such ideas, and with a record as a practical promoter of every public interest as Dr. Raymond has left in Schenectady, Buffalo has work and a welcome. In Schenectady Dr. Raymond vitalized public institutions. He was in everything that was going on, and not to carp or to exploit himself.

The man who has put his brains and his personality to the test of conducting a modern college is not likely to fall into egotistic pitfalls. For if anything on earth can make a leader of men see himself as others see him, it is contact with a few hundred clear-eyed, irreverent

American youths. To Dr. Raymond's credit it may be said that his armor of personality has not been pierced in that encounter.

✓ **ex-1885**—Robert J. Wands died last month at his home in Albany, 94 Lancaster Street. Mr. Wands was one of the most widely known Albanians. He had been connected with the oyster trade for twenty years, and since the inception of the Albany Oyster Company, had been its treasurer.

✓ **1888**—Louis M. King is running for District Attorney on the Democratic ticket of the City of Schenectady.

1893—Alvah Fairlee is running for Police Justice of the City of Schenectady on the Republican ticket.

✓ **1898**—Fred W. Hild was married on Wednesday, May 22, to Miss Georgiana Halstead of Dunkirk, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hild will reside in Havana, Cuba, where Mr. Hild holds the position of assistant general manager and chief engineer of the Havana Electric Railway.

✓ **1905**—LeRoy Pierce Collins, recently appointed Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery, passed the examination for First Lieutenant at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is well known in military circles.

✓ **1902**—Cards have been issued announcing the marriage of Miss Marie Clarke Brunson, of Mars Bluffs, S. C., to Gilbert Sylvester Woolworth, of the class of 1902. The wedding took place Oct. 9, 1907, at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Woolworth has for some years been connected with the Law Library of Congress and of the Supreme Court. Dickinson E. Griffith, also of '02, was best man.

Mr. Woolworth is now practicing law at Watertown, N. Y., and is Democratic nominee for Member of Assembly.

✓ **1905**—Attorney James R. Stevens, ex-Recorder of the City of Cohoes, has married Mrs. Louise Loderick, librarian at Round Lake. Attorney Stevens is a well-known member of the Albany County bar.

College Briefs

Dr. B.—"Is **that** an attributive adjective?"
Ch-f-e.—"No, it's predicate."

Dr. B.—"D—— it, then, pay attention to what is going on around you."

* * *

Harvard, according to a certain paper, has a football squad of only 65 or 75 men out this year. From this, it seems that we have a fine

showing, there being about 30 or more out each day. Forty-eight men in College have been given suits. The Athletic Board has expended over \$700 in clothing alone this year, which shows that everything is being done for the team.

* * *

No matter how much the Lion rages or tears off the pretty burlap lining of his cage, the thoughtful Doctor at once sees to it that his abode is again properly relined, to avoid all danger of harm to himself and others.

* * *

It seems very probable that our hopes of a new Athletic Field are to be fulfilled. A survey is being made in the pasture so that the cost of grading, etc., may be estimated. Let us keep on hoping, for without hope life is nil.

* * *

New additions to campus attractions: Organ grinder with monkey, and "Hot Roasted Peanut" vender.

* * *

The view from our campus is daily increasing in beauty and splendor. It is only a question of time when one will only need to cast his eyes to the westward and he will see a huge bulletin, upon which will be displayed a directory concerning all of the necessities of life.

* * *

Second Assistant in Rhetoric—"It is always considered a great aid to elocution to keep the hands out of the mouth during articulation."

* * *

The Orchestra and Mandolin Club have received a new lease of life, and are struggling bravely for permanent existence. Vandergrift will beat the drum.

* * *

Coach Starbuck of the Freshman football team reports progress on the part of his proteges. The Sophs are semi-somnolent, but still hold their own——opinion.

* * *

C. B.'s magnificent new stack pours forth a brave amount of smoke every day, and once again the rooms are warm.

* * *

Dirt still flies from the big ditch. C. B. is trying to catch up with Uncle Sam on the Panama job.

* * *

Py the first of the year, the College expects to put out a novelty in the way of a directory of all the students, including the societies, class positions, etc. This promises to be an interesting work.

Dr. Barnes, who has charge of the University Catalogue th's year, expects that volume to make its appearance by the fifteenth of next month, about two months earlier than it has ever come before. Dr. Barnes regrets a delay in the registration of the students at Pharmacy College that delays the book two weeks longer than he had anticipated.

* * *

Again the Idol is monotonously red. Garnet suits are the rage, so why care?

* * *

Aerial experiments by one of the instructors have diversified the monotony of campus life during the week. The skating rink provides ample room for flying grounds.

* * *

Dr. Hale's house, on the west of the Chapel, has been reshingled, and is ready for winter.

* * *

Get up to Clinton if you have to walk.

* * *

If present arrangements hold good, next week's issue of the Concordiensis will come from the press of the Evening Star.

* * *

Wachter, '09, has blossomed out as an editor, having full charge of "The Schenectady Musician."

The Sphere of Religion

Dr. Hoffman's latest work, "The Sphere of Religion," uniform with his "Sphere of the State," "Sphere of Science" and "Psychology and the Common Life," will make its appearance from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons before the holidays. The final proof sheets of the new work have been corrected and sent in to the publishers.

The "Sphere of Religion" is written in the same comprehensive manner as Dr. Hoffman's other works, and is sure of a large circulation, both as a text book and as a library reference book on the subject it treats.

There are eleven chapters in the work, starting with "What Is Religion?" The book treats every phase of the subject, one chapter being entirely devoted to the various Bibles or Religious Books that the various peoples on earth have used at one time or another, taking the matter down to the present day Madame Blavatsky and her "Isis Unveiled." The final chapters are taken up with the application of modern scientific religion to the various affairs of humankind at the present day.

Debating Work

With the advance of the college year, interest in debating is gradually increasing. There are noticeably larger crowds in attendance at the meetings of both of the local societies, and greater enthusiasm marks each gathering. The Adelphics have at last fully emerged from their chrysalis of inactivity, and have blossomed out into life again, having, at their last meeting, passed a motion to favorably consider the proposition of meeting the Parker Society of Albany Law School in debate during the early part of December. It is probable that this debate will be held in Albany in the interest of the Students' Club.

The question discussed at this week's meeting of the Adelphics was: "Resolved, That Swarthmore College would be justified in accepting Miss Jeanne's gift, on the conditions implied." The affirmative was upheld by Carmichael, '10, and McCormack, '09, while La Crosse, '05, and Grover, '10, debated the negative of the question, and were awarded the honors.

At Philomathean meeting the question was: "Resolved, That a nation advanced in civilization is justified, in the interests of humanity, in enforcing its authority upon an inferior people." Flowers, '08, Lent, '10, and Cavert, '10, debated for the affirmative and were awarded the decision. Keith, '08, Faust, '09, and Hani-gan, '11, upheld the negative.

The meeting night of both societies has been set for Wednesdays.

College Meeting

Song practice opened Monday's college meeting, the Freshmen being put through extra drill by Leader Kline, of the Glee Club afterwards.

Captain McNab, of the football team, was the first speaker. In talking of the Rutgers game he paid the visiting team a great compliment, and said that Union had lost to a worthy foe, in a well played battle. The only way to retrieve the loss is to win all the other important games of the season, and this can only be accomplished by concerted action of the student body in giving the team their support. Captain McNab wanted the student body in particular to work up enthusiasm for the Hamilton game, and as many as possible to make the trip.

"Pud" Harvey, '07, captain of last year's baseball team, who was in attendance at the meeting, was yelled up for a speech. "Pud" deplored the loss of the Rutgers game, but seconded McNab in saying that the team that

defeated Union was a wonder—the best that Rutgers ever produced; and the game was won by superior tactics in the new game. "Pud" declared it was absolutely necessary for the team to win the Hamilton game, and urged everyone to go on the trip, and yell for victory.

Following this, there was a call to vote on the previous week's tabled motion, concerning the changing of the Sophomore Soiree to a Junior Prom. The Sophomore committee that had the matter in charge for expressing the opinion of their class, wished to confer with the Seniors before rendering a report. An informal canvass of the Senior class disclosed the fact that a large majority of 1908's members favored the change. Hutchens, '10, reported this to the meeting, when the vote on the subject was taken without further debate. The motion was carried by a practically unanimous vote, so that hereafter the main function of Junior Week will be a Junior Prom. instead of a Sophomore Soiree.

The two lower classes remained after the close of Chapel meeting, at the request of the Terrace Council. The object of the Council was to have the under classmen pass resolutions against the "setting up" of class rooms that has at times in the past seriously interfered with college work. In place of registering protests against the faculty in this way, the Council advised sending a petition through a committee of its members to the faculty. The sophomores considered themselves bound by last year's promise on the matter, and the Freshmen passed a unanimous resolution to taboo the practice.

Following this, in an informal meeting of the Terrace Council, Hildreth, '08, was elected chairman of that body.

This Week's Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 26.—Union vs. C. C. N. Y., on Campus.

Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Rev. F. W. Adams speaker at Vespers, Silliman Hall.

Monday, 8:00 A. M.—College meeting in Chapel. 7:15 P. M., Glee Club rehearsal.

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.—H. W. Bell, '08, speaker at weekly prayer meeting, Silliman Hall.

Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.—Meetings of Adelpic and Philomathean Societies. Mandolin Club rehearsal.

Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Mass meeting to prepare for Hamilton game Saturday. Union vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.

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Orchestra—H. L. KEITH, Leader.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

There are many ways of considering this subject of College Spirit, and it has been written about in every conceivable style and for every imaginable purpose.

But, when you boil down your sap of thought on the question, don't you find the sugar of truth crystalizes into Doctor Mac's idea on the subject?

To be sure, it's a fine thing to show your enthusiasm by yelling like fury at the football games, and to accompany the team on trips like the one to Hamilton, as we're all going to do. Still, there must be a wee mite of a feeling at least, in every one of us that perhaps our duty to Alma Mater doesn't end with our shouts of approbation when a good play is made at the games; that if we, personally, got into the action, and helped push things along, we might place Old Union on the pedestal of prominence that was hers not more than half a score of years ago. You remember, perhaps, those days when we played Syracuse off their feet in football with a score of 75-0 in our favor, and when the Garnet team could hold the Yale eleven to one touchdown.

We were no larger then than we are now. What is the trouble? Don't you think that you, personally, are largely to blame?

Buckle in, help out Doc, and for a starter, let's carry off that track championship banner next spring. The Old Spirit is here. It's only asleep. Be an alarm clock and help wake it up!

GET UP TO THE HAMILTON
GAME AT ALL COSTS.

A SPLENDID SCHEME

Several weeks ago the Athletic Board appointed Prof. Opdyke a committee of one to confer with the reporters of the local newspapers to devise some scheme to give the accounts of the various athletic contests more prominence, both in their sheets and in newspaperdom generally. At the first meeting of this informal press bureau with Prof. Opdyke, arrangements were made by which news has since been supplied to the Associated Press, and our scores have appeared in the New York papers since then.

At a more recent meeting it was voted that Union College news should have a wider circulation still, both in the city and in other parts of the state. The plan finally decided upon is this: The Concordiensis will be sent to the various preparatory schools, both in and out of the state, and also a weekly letter will be sent to the various country papers, provided funds can be obtained for such a scheme. The committee is to find out approximately just what such a plan would cost, and then the Trustees of the College will be asked to give this plan their financial aid.

The scheme is a good one, and should receive the hearty support of every undergraduate and alumnus who has the best interests of his Alma Mater at heart.

The Athletic Board is to be congratulated upon devising such a plan, which means so much for Union. —B.

Subscribers

The management is sending you the Concordiensis every week. Unless we are notified to the contrary, you will continue to get the paper, and will, accordingly, be held strictly to the payment thereof. All subscribers who have not paid at least one-half (\$1.00) of the yearly subscription price by Dec. 1st, 1907, will be dropped from the mailing list until such time as payment is made. On payment the management will send such copies as subscribers have missed by failure to pay before Dec. 1st, 1907, on written request.

All BUSINESS communications should be sent to R. Shelley, Psi Upsilon House, Schenectady. All OTHER communications must be sent to the Editor-in-Chief of Concordiensis, at Delta Upsilon House, Schenectady.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Football Schedule

Sept. 28—St. Lawrence at Canton.....	16	2
Oct. 5—Colgate on Campus.....	0	0
Oct. 19—Rutgers on Campus.....	5	12
Oct. 12—Middlebury at Middlebury....	0	0
Oct. 19—Rutgers on Campus.....
Oct. 26—C.C.N.Y. on Campus.....
Nov. 2—Hamilton at Clinton.....
Nov. 5—St. Lawrence on Campus.....
Nov. 9—Rochester on Campus.....
Nov. 16—Trinity on Campus.....
Nov. 23—N.Y.U. at New York.....
Totals	21	14

The Rutgers Game

Last Saturday Varsity lost the first game of the present season to Rutgers on the campus, the score at the end of the contest being 5—12 in favor of the visitors. It is not to Union's everlasting discredit that the game was lost, as it was well played against foemen who were more skilled in the tactics of the new game, and worked trick plays that at times fairly confused our ends and backs, merely through the lack of experience. Practically every man on the team was in the game every minute of the play, and at the end, by a fine display of endurance fairly swept the Scarlet line off their feet for big gains at every scrimmage. There was some fumbling in Union's lineup, and at one or two critical points this worked to our disadvantage.

Union's only touchdown was made in the first half, when the ball was rushed down the field by a succession of line bucks, and Potter was shoved over the line for the score. Riggs, from a difficult position, failed to kick the goal. In the second half, when Union was bracing up and sweeping the field with the Rutgers team, the enemy's goal line heaved into sight, but a line buck on the third down failed to gain its distance by a few inches and the ball went to the Scarlet team on its own five yard line. It was punted out of danger from this position, and the time was too limited for Union again to gain the required distance for a score.

For Rutgers, Captain Fisher played by far the most brilliant game, with Quarterback Seagoine a close second. All of the Garnet players played consistently, Potter, '09, being particularly steady. McNab, '08, and Wright, '08, both played their positions very well, while Hequembourg made good gains, and was sure of his tackles.

The game started at 3:40, when Riggs kicked off for Union to Rutgers' 15 yard line. The ball was carried back ten yards before the catcher was downed. Line bucks gained distance twice for the Scarlet team, but Potter broke it up on the third attempt by a pretty tackle of the opposing fullback. An outside kick by the Rutgers team promised a good gain for the New Jersey players, but they were penalized fifteen yards for offside play. Rutgers' next play was a fake punt for a forward pass which netted twenty yards for the Scarlet runner. Shutler, who tackled him, had his shoulder dislocated, and was replaced at left half-

back by Hequembourg. Rutgers was thrown back on the next line charge, failed to gain distance on a forward pass and again tried the outside kick. Captain McNab secured the ball, which was well in Union's territory, and on the first lineup for the Garnet sent Hequembourg around right end for a gain of ten yards. Line plunges gained distance once for Union after this, but then Rutgers held in midfield and gained possession of the spheroid. On the next play, a line buck, Rutgers was penalized fifteen yards for offside play, and the ball on an attempted onside kick was caught by Hequembourg on Union's 30 yard line. Hequembourg then made an end run of 15 yards, which was not allowed because Riggs was declared offside by the referee. The added penalty of 15 yards brought the pigskin to Union's 15 yard line. From here Riggs punted to Rutgers on Union's 35 yard line, and Wright dropped the catcher in his tracks. A line buck and a ten yard run around end on a fake kick and forward pass brought the Rutgers team to Union's 10 yard line. From here Fisher was pushed over for a touchdown, 15 minutes after play had started. An easy goal was kicked. Score: Rutgers, 6; Union, 0.

Rutgers kicked to Hequembourg, who was sent through on the first scrimmage to Union's 35 yard line. An end run by Hequembourg of 25 yards, and a substantial gain by Wright, brought the ball over into Rutgers' territory, where it was lost through a bad fumble. Rutgers, attempting straight football tactics for the first time, was held for downs in midfield, and the ball went back to Union. A misjudged forward pass lost 15 yards for the Garnet, and Riggs, on the next play, punted to the Scarlet 30 yard line. Held for two downs, Rutgers then punted to Hequembourg, who advanced the ball to the 45 yard line of the New Jersey team. Straight line bucks pushed the spheroid to Rutgers' 15 yard line. Riggs from here was sent through the Scarlet defence for a ten yard gain, on a play that resulted in a miniature Rutgers-Union debate being held on the field, in which Union, contrary to custom, carried off the palms of victory. The disputed point was whether or not Riggs was down before gaining the entire distance. On the next play, a pretty buck through Rutgers' right guard, Potter was pushed over the line for Union's only touchdown. Riggs failed to kick a difficult goal. Score: Rutgers, 6; Union, 5.

Rutgers kicked off to Potter on Union's 15

yard line. Line bucks netted considerable ground for the Garnet, but an offside play when the quarterback kick was attempted, resulted in a 15 yard penalty. Riggs, from Union's 35 yard line, punted to Rutgers' 40 yard line. Two forward passes on fake kicks advanced the ball for Rutgers to Union's 45 yard line, where it was regained by the Garnet on a fumble and advanced to midfield as time was called. Score: Rutgers, 6; Union, 5.

The Second Half

Rutgers kicked off to Union, where a poor catch only brought the return to Union's 15 yard line. After two short gains on line bucks Riggs punted to midfield. Here the Scarlet team made an eight yard gain on a cross buck through right tackle, but were held on the next formation, and attempted the forward pass. Failing to make connections with the toss a 15 yard penalty was inflicted on them, which gave the ball to Union in midfield. Two ineffectual line plays and no gain on attempted outside kick lost the ball to Rutgers again. At this point Tompkins was taken from the game and Eagan was sent in to replace him at right end. Good gains on end runs forced the pigskin to Union's ten yard line, where the Garnet stonewall proved impregnable to three onslaughts of the New Jersey eleven, and again gave the ball to the home team. Riggs punted to Union's 40 yard line, where Potter made a pretty tackle on the Rutgers player carrying the ball. Rutgers here tried an audacious trick that very nearly proved successful. The teams were lined up for the scrimmage, and the referee's whistle had blown to start the play. The Rutgers center, as if looking for a nose guard, stood up in his position and cleverly passed the ball back with his feet. The Rutgers ends ran aimlessly about as if helping the center locate his missing property. Meanwhile Fisher, at halfback, had received the ball, and was about to run through the Union line of defence, when Peck, perceiving the deception, pushed in and tackled him for a loss. Rutgers made up on the next plays, however, and in the third scrimmage sent Fisher around right end for a touchdown after a pretty run. An easy goal was kicked. Score: Rutgers, 12; Union, 5.

Rutgers kicked off to Potter on Union's 5 yard line, and he advanced it 10 yards more before being downed. Two ineffectual line bucks forced Riggs to punt. Fisher made the catch and ran the ball back to Union's 30 yard

line. A line plunge and a forward pass brought the scene of action to the Garnet 10 yard line, where the home team froze together and would not permit another gain, winning the ball on the third down. Riggs punted out to Union's 40 yard line. Rutgers' attempted forward pass cost them 15 yards and they punted to Captain McNab on Union's 30 yard line. Union punted to Rutgers' 45 yard line, from where it was advanced to the Garnet 35 yard line by a forward pass, a line plunge and a pretty forward pass on a fake place kick, in which the ball changed hands four times. Again Rutgers tried a forward pass, but, failing to make connections, were brought back on the penalty to midfield. From here a punt to Potter was run back 30 yards under superb interference to Rutgers' 30 yard line. From this time till the end of the game the Garnet assaults ripped holes through the Rutgers defence for large gains on every down till within five yards of the Scarlet goal line, where a third down failed in making the required 10 yards by a few inches. Rutgers punted from here and McNab carried the ball back to their 40 yard line. A fumble lost the ball to Rutgers on their 35 yard line, from where it was kicked to midfield as time was called. Score: Rutgers, 12; Union, 5.

The lineup:

RUTGERS	Position	UNION
Nut...	Tompkins, Eagan, Wright right end	
Steinke	Riggs right tackle	
McMichael	Knight right guard	
Goode	Peck center	
Fox	Bennett, Lefferts left guard	
Leslie	Berry left tackle	
Smith	Miller left end	
Rice	Shutler, Hequembourg right halfback	
Corbin.....	Wright, Streibert fullback	
Fisher (Capt.).....	Potter left halfback	
Sego'ne.....	McNab (Capt.) quarterback	

Referee, Dorticis, U. of Me.; Umpire, Koepke;
Field Judge, Campbell; Linesman, Parsons.

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Pharmacy Notes

The Albany College of Pharmacy opened three weeks ago, with an address by Dr. Tucker, who welcomed twenty-five Juniors and thirty-two Seniors.

The Senior class held an enthusiastic meeting Monday evening and elected the following class officers: President, Charles R. Cary, Stockbridge, Mass.; Vice President, Ernest W. Wells, Schenectady; Secretary, William R. Bradley, Albany, N. Y.; Treasurer, Eugene W. Veeder, Schenectady; Historian, Leon Lines, Deposit, N. Y.; Valedictorian, Clyde Brandy, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Alternate Valedictorian, Daniel F. Rasbach, Mohawk, N. Y.; Marshal, Edward Wood, Delhi, N. Y.

George Carney of Ilion entered Buffalo College of Pharmacy two years ago, and will complete his course at Albany this year.

Dr. Davis will have charge of microscopy this year.

EUGENE W. VEEDER, JR., '08.

Lost

On South end of football field, one day this week, a Phi Delta Theta badge. Two dollars reward offered. Will finder please leave at Phi Delta Theta House?

White, The College Photographer.

229 STATE STREET—NEAR BARNEY'S

"Garnet" Photographer, 1903-4-5-6-7

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VITAL STATISTICS OF UNION'S FOOTBALL MEN.

Name.	Age.	Wt.	Ht.	Other Foot Ball Work.
Center:				
Peck	24	175	5ft. 8 ½ in.	Center, Clinton High School. 'Varsity center, 1904-5.
Guards:				
Lefferts	20	164	5ft. 10 in.	
Berry	19	161	5ft. 10 ½ in.	Guard at Elmira Free Academy.
Nellis	22	190	6ft.	Center, Johnstown High School, and 3 years at Hamilton.
Knight	25	188	6ft. 1 in.	Sub-guard, 'Varsity, 1904-5.
Tackles:				
Riggs	19	182	5ft. 11 in.	
A. Brown....	19	175	5ft. 8 in.	Tackle at Ogdensburg High School.
W. Brown....	19	181	5ft. 9 in.	1909 Freshman team, and 'Varsity sub., 1905.
Eennet	23	191	5ft. 7 in.	3 years Hamilton 'Varsity tackle, and Pulaski High School.
Bell	24	159	6ft.	Tackle, Clinton High School.
Ends:				
Miller	20	128	5ft. 7 in.	Halfback at Elmira Free Academy.
Tompkins ...	21	140	5ft. 8 in.	Niagara Falls High School, and sub-end, Cornell 1909 team.
Wright	24	154	5ft. 7 in.	End at Pulaski High School, 'Varsity end, 1904-5.
Eagan	24	141	5ft. 7 ½ in.	End at Schenectady High School.
Q'trbacks:				
McNab	23	145	5ft. 8 in.	Quarterback, Schenectady H. S., 'Varsity quarterback, 1904-5.
Jewell	23	144	5ft. 11 ½ in.	Quarterback Troy H. S.
Fullbacks:				
Striebert	20	154	6ft. 1 in.	Tackle Albany H. S.
Wheadon	24	162	5ft. 11 in.	Sub-halfback, 'Varsity 1904-5, and Johnstown H. S. fullback.
Halfbacks:				
Potter	19	164	5ft. 8 ½ in.	Sub-quarterback 'Varsity 1905, and halfback at Mackenzie School.
Shutler	22	138	5ft. 5 in.	Utica Free Academy, 'Varsity end, 1904-5.
Hequembourg.	22	149	5ft. 10 in.	Halfback Schenectady H. S.
Average ...	21.7	161.6	5ft. 9 ½ in.	

Events of the Week of Oct. 19-25

(As gleaned from the Diary of John Evelyn, Jr., an earnest Studer at Union College).

Saturday, Oct. 19.—The Studes sadly watch their half-earned dollars vanish into mosquito-land. Weeping and wailing, etc.

Sunday, Oct. 20.—Fluffy Ruffles departs. See above.

Monday, Oct. 21.—Frosh adopt the Bill of Rights. Frosh president almost succeeds in leading the meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 22.—An undersized feline visits

chapel. Meyers receives great assistance therefrom.

Wednesday, Oct. 23.—Minny detected in the Library reading a reference book.

Thursday, Oct. 24.—Special faculty meeting to discuss above abnormality. Hoffy declares it was an hallucination. Faculty convinced.

Friday, Oct. 25.—"Red" moves in Garnet Board meeting that that book be a success. Meeting adjourned to consider matter.

Saturday, Oct. 26.—Motion passed with great enthusiasm. C. C. N. Y. even, although a dark horse.

Gleanings From the Latin Sanctum

Yesterday as I was strolling idly down the corridor of Washburn Hall at five minutes after one, I noticed that the rooms, which were usually filled with eager seekers after wisdom, were almost entirely deserted. Although practically a stranger to the customs on the Hill, I at once surmised that the lonesome air of the place was due to the fact that this was the noon hour.

But as I approached Room 3, there reached my ears the sound of indistinct voices and confused murmurings. Filled with wonder at what could be the cause of so much excitement at the hour when all cares and anxieties about lessons and professors are forgotten, my curiosity was so aroused that I stepped inside the vestibule and awaited further developments. And this is what I heard:

"C—, what does 'nescio quid' mean?" C— (translating literally)—"I don't know what." "Yes, I know you don't."

"Now, V—, I can't furnish you with brains." "I know you can't." "I suppose you mean that is because I haven't any."

Soon spoke up another member of the class. "I don't see how you can make that out of 'adibo.'" "Simply by having a little common sense and using it. Now don't be a goose."

V.—"I couldn't hear half of what you said." Prof.—"Well, then, you and I are two in a boat, for I couldn't hear a word that you said."

"Now," said the professor, "have I made this clear to you, V—?"

Prof.—"Go ahead." B.—"I don't know what you want." Prof.—"I don't want anything. I've just eaten my dinner, and had all I wanted."

"Now, look here, I—, any fool could translate that. Do see if you can't be a good little boy, and get your lesson up decently next time."

"Well, gentlemen, that will do for today. I don't want to keep you after one o'clock. Good-day."

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At all the larger colleges the college shield has become very prominent. In most all the fraternity houses you will see prominently displayed the representative emblem, while a visit to the students' quarters the centre of decoration is usually the University emblem or their favorite fraternity. These shields are of the higher grade order; the emblems are etched on heavy copper plate, then mounted on a solid piece of oak finished in mission style. For one to thoroughly appreciate their beauty it would be necessary to see them. They are carried in stock at the Gleason Book Co., on State, near Centre St., and retail for five dollars.

One On an Alumnus

There was a contest in an estate in which Le Roy people were interested in progress in the Surrogate's Court, and a woman witness was on the stand.

"And what did the doctor tell you?" asked the lawyer, who was questioning the lady.

"He told me to go to the devil," responded the lady, with a glint of fire in her eye.

"Well, what did you do?"

"I called on a lawyer at once."

"Who was the attorney you consulted?" asked the questioner, after the general laughter caused by the last response had subsided.

"Scott W. Skinner," returned the witness, and the Le Roy counsellor, who was in court, blushed modestly.—Le Roy Gazette.

Intercollegiate

For the third consecutive time Williams College won the championship of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association, thus gaining permanent possession of the trophy cup offered by the association.

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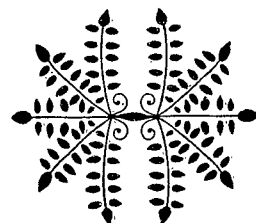
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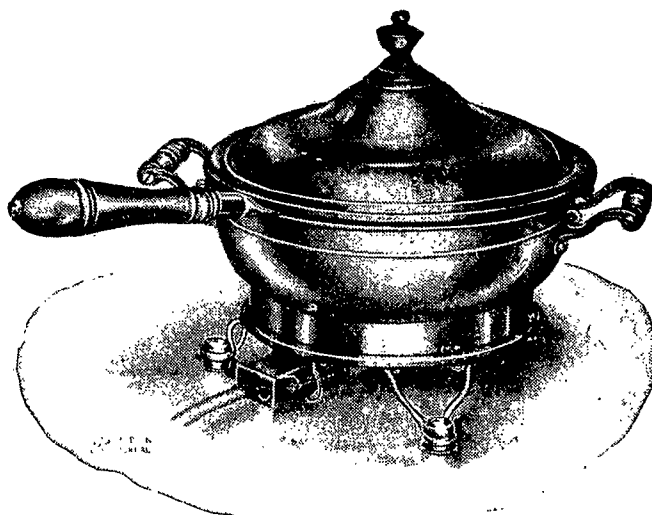
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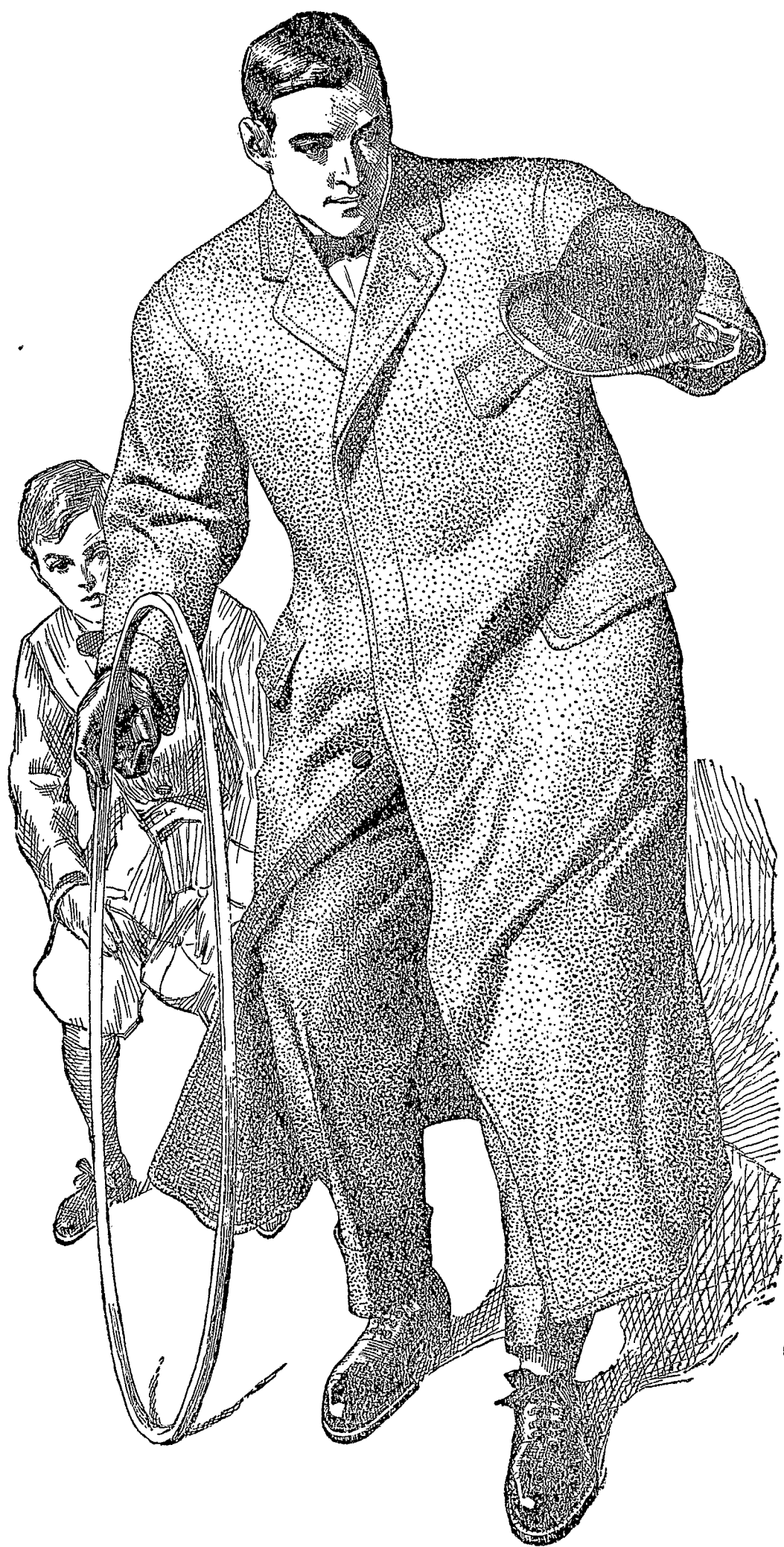
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