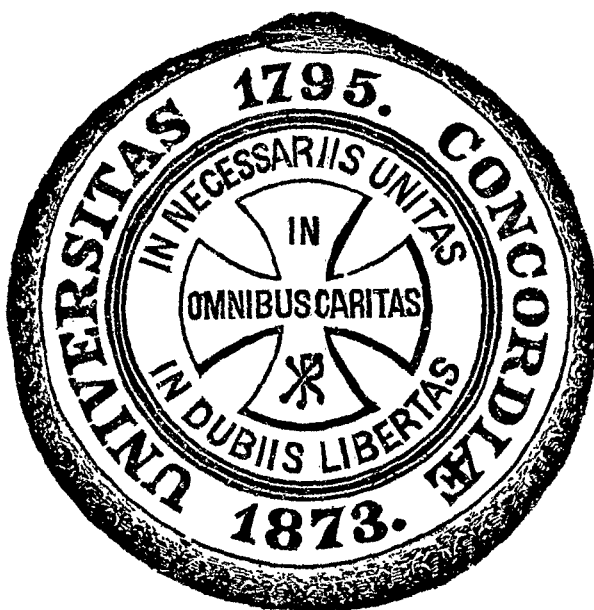


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The CONCORDIENSIS



VOLUME 39

MAY 18, 1916

NO. 25

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

CHARLES ALEXANDER RICHMOND, D. D., LL. D., Chancellor

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The Concordiensis

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SATURDAY A BUSY DAY; MOVING-UP EXERCISES AND ATHLETICS ARE ON PROGRAM

**Classes Will Move-Up in Chapel at 9:00
O'clock.**

BASEBALL WITH ST. JOHNS.

**Interclass Meet and Union-Colgate Tennis
Other Features of Day.**

Saturday will be a busy day about the campus. Nearly the entire morning will be taken up with the moving-up exercises, to be held in the chapel, beginning at nine o'clock.

All classes will come in as usual, though the seating will be changed. The seniors will take their customary places at the left of the chapel, the juniors will occupy the forward part of the middle section, while the sophomores will take the last six or seven rows of seats, vacated by the juniors. The freshmen are to come down stairs, and occupy the section on the right, leaving the balcony for visitors.

First on the program comes the regular chapel exercises. At the conclusion of these the regular business meeting will take place, after which the seniors will rise and march about the room, singing the '16 class song. The members of the old Terrace Council will drop out of line the first time around,

and the juniors will then follow the seniors in the line. Each time around one of the four men selected for Terrace Council will be picked. The president of the Council will give an address to the new men at the close of the procession, after which De Rouville will sing the Alouette song. This will conclude the chapel exercises. The two under-classes will then proceed to the idol, where a permanent truce will be declared, the idol painted white, and the freshmen will bid good-bye to the green caps.

Following the last idol worship, Wally Girling's men will meet Colgate on the college courts. The afternoon will be taken up with the interclass track meet and the baseball game with St. Johns.

The students of Washington University and St. Louis University are actively interested in the St. Louis celebration of the Shakespeare tercentenary, which will be an out-door production of "As You Like It," given by a cast of 1,000 persons.

On Tuesday, May 16, the following men had survived the second matches of the Slazenger tournament: Upp, Franck, Gillespie, Heatly, Dorlon, Loughlin, King, Brown, C. F., Talbot.

The 1917 memorial committee is made up of Lester, Clough, Williams and Brandow, chairman.

INFANTILE WHINING HEARD FROM CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y. M. C. A. Announces That It Has a New Pet.

Those who have been very attentive to the affairs of the college have doubtless heard the infantile whining of the latest pet of the Y. M. C. A., its employment bureau. The babe is doing very nicely, and soon, it is hoped, it will have developed such lungs that its bawlings must of necessity be heeded.

In the meantime, the fostering will entail much work and worry. That the burden may not rest too heavily on the few, the co-operation of the many is earnestly requested. Thus, if you have a line on any summer job, which you are not going to "enjoy" yourself; or if you know of any employers, a sounding of whom might prove worth while, just 'phone such to the committee. If you are a senior, and will soon be passing up a job, don't let it go out of the family. The Association has the names of any number of men who need that work and it is your duty to see that one of them gets it. Do it now, before you forget about it. Our 'phone is No. 1878.

The committee has a very good opening for a graduating student who intends to take post graduate work, or who would like something to do for about a year while waiting for that "big offer." The work is managing one of the book store in town. Salary will depend upon the qualifications of the applicant. Position open about June first.

Here is a proposition at which you can work all of the time or part of the time; or during the summer; in the city or in your home time—not canvassing. We want a bunch of fellows to secure outstanding bills to doctors, dentists and business men for collection by the American Physicians' Service. You do not collect; simply effect

the placing of the accounts in the hands of the agency. Commission on each account regardless of result. This is good.

If you would like to spend the summer in a resort and earn about fourteen dollars per week, perhaps you would like to do unskilled floor work in a garage.

We want a man to wash dishes in a restaurant Sundays.

Whether it be your desire to ask or lend assistance, telephone John Moore, who is the head of this committee.

PREVENTION A COMMUNITY, NOT INDIVIDUAL, PROBLEM.

Dr. Frank Overton, State Department of Health, Speaks on Care of Eyes.

Dr. Frank Overton, a representative of the State Department of Health and an old college day friend of Dr. March, gave a very interesting talk after chapel last Monday on the care of the eyes.

The great new problem is prevention, prevention of all kinds of diseases, and in this case, prevention of headaches, eye strains, backwardness, et cetera, by the intelligent use of glasses. He emphasized the fact that this question is not an individual but a community problem. Cleanliness, careful examination by an oculist and the necessity of using "drops" to paralyze the eye muscles were all mentioned in the course of Dr. Overton's hurried speech.

Dr. Richmond said a few words about the importance of having a part in community problems of all kinds and then he caused a general laugh by commenting on the fact that Dr. Overton had not spoken at length on the mental weakness resulting from eye trouble, for that, thought Dr. Richmond, would have been a personal subject to us.

MANAGER DANNER ANNOUNCES FINANCIAL REPORT OF '16 GARNET

Establishes Precedent in Reporting a Cash Balance.

For the first time in the history of the Publication Board, a Garnet report with a cash balance has been turned in. The following report of the 1916 Garnet was submitted by Manager Danner:

EXPENDITURES.

Printing and binding -----	\$ 736 03
Photo engraving -----	206 45
Cuts and artists' work -----	32 58
Inserts (fraternity) -----	41 25
Incidentals (itemized in detailed report) -----	39 17
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	\$1,055 48

INCOME.

Advertisers -----	\$ 422 00
Inserts, 15 fraternities -----	75 00
Fraternities, 10 books each -----	300 00
1916 class tax -----	284 50
Books sold -----	67 50
Miscellaneous receipts -----	6 70
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	\$1,155 70
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	\$1,055 48
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	\$ 100 22

ASSETS.

Cash on hand -----	\$ 100 22
Class taxes to be collected -----	30 50
Advertisers -----	34 00
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	\$ 164 72

LIABILITIES.

Manager's fee -----	\$ 50 00
Manager's fee (20 per cent on cash profit in excess of \$50.00) -----	10 04
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Total liabilities -----	\$ 60 04
Surplus due Publication Board -----	\$ 104 68
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	\$ 164 72

CHEMISTS DRUB E. E. JUNIORS.

Electricians Use Three Pitchers in Attempt to Ward Off Defeat.

Sixteen to seven was the size of the trounce that the E. E. Juniors received from the advanced chemistry department in last Thursday's baseball game. The Electricians' weakness lay in their pitching staff, composed of Jack Upp, Don Price and Bill Schauer. Jack Upp lasted three innings and was replaced by Don Price who was wild and was unable to close the inning. Bill Schauer saved the day. Bill never pitched before but he looks like the "real thing." The Chemists batting was criminal. They were somewhat handicapped by the absence of "Three Bagger" Carey, but such men as Stevens, Doc Salathe and Louis Mann caused tears among Dr. Berg's favorites.

Prof. Upson was slated to oppose Doc Salathe on the mound but the former was unable to play; accordingly, the Chemists pitched Mann and only put Doc in in the last inning to warm up. However, this one inning served to show his ability and the opposing team could do nothing against his terrible benders.

The line-up:

Chemists—Mann, p., Anderson, c., W. Hochuli, 1b., Salathe, 2b., Stevens, 3b., Wallace, ss., Yordon, lf., Hyatt, cf., Krusie, rf., Cleary, rf.

E. E. Juniors—Upp, p., Price, p., Lasher, c., Schauer, 1b., Maier, 2b., Clapp, 3b., Hemphill, ss., Rogers, lf., H. Hochuli, cf., Kniffen, rf.

Following are the officers of the Dramatic Society for the ensuing year: Downs, president; Lester, vice-president; Jackson, secretary and assistant treasurer; Porter, manager; Hawley, assistant manager; Professor Chase, treasurer.

UNION VANQUISHES N. Y. U.
BY SEVEN TO THREE SCORE.

Capt. Hummer Registers Fourteen Strike-outs.

MAY AGAIN LEADS BATTING.

His Customary Triple, This Time in First Inning, Starts Garnet Attack.

There were very bright spots in last Saturday's 7-3 victory over N. Y. U. but as a whole the team did not play the calibre of baseball of which it is capable.

For the first three or four innings the varsity gave a fine exhibition of what they can do when things are undecided. In the initial inning Bill May crossed home plate shortly after slamming the ball far into left field for a three bagger; thus started our list of tallies which finally reached seven as opposed to the three runs scored by the New Yorkers.

In the second inning we procured a big lead by bringing in four runs, mostly by use of the hit and run play. After this we scored twice and N. Y. U. three times, once in the third and twice in the fifth inning. But from this time the game was loose and, to a great degree, lost its excitement.

Gene Hummer exhibited his veteran regularity and skill to a degree which he has not equalled before this year. Cool and possessing perfect control, he was master from the minute he entered the box until he left it. Not a single man went to first on balls and only five New Yorkers were fortunate enough to get hits. Fourteen N. Y. U. men struck out.

"Zip" Zimmer belongs among the immortals for his ability in pulling down flies. One catch of his in a critical situation was perhaps as sensational as any other event of the game.

As a whole, however, the fielding of both teams was comparatively poor. A number of our runs and all of those gained by the visitors can be, with fairness, attributed to errors.

At first the cheering and the band started off with vigor and by their beginning seemed to promise a lively and spirited side-line game, at least. Even these soon died out. The band played one piece several times and the students slipped off into a deplorable stupor, against which no cheer leaders could contest.

The score of the game was:

UNION.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Moynihan, 3b. -----	5	1	0	0
Zimmer, cf. -----	4	1	2	0
May, lf. -----	5	2	0	1
Collison, ss. -----	4	3	2	1
Beyerl, c. -----	4	0	14	1
Hathaway, rf. -----	1	1	1	0
Rosekrans, 2b. -----	2	1	0	3
Steele, 1b. -----	3	0	8	0
Hummer, p. -----	4	1	0	1
Totals -----	35	10	27	7

N. Y. U.

	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Tetelman, 2b. -----	5	1	1	2
Mendelson, 3b. -----	4	2	2	0
Connell, rf. -----	5	1	1	1
Pfau, ss. -----	3	0	0	2
Keating, cf. -----	4	0	1	0
Draper, 1b. -----	4	1	0	0
Somers, 1b. -----	4	0	10	0
Marden, c. -----	4	0	7	0
Wolf, p. -----	3	0	0	4
Totals -----	36	5	24	9

Union's runs—Moynihan, 2; Zimmer, May, Hathaway, Rosekrans, Hummer, 1.

**UNION SWAMPS R. P. I.
IN FIRST TRACK MEET.**

**Garnet Takes First Place in Everything But
440 Dash.**

CAPTAIN MALLEN STARS.

**Morrison, Moore, Hance, Miller, Bowman,
Stoller and Jamieson Take Firsts.**

The Union College track team defeated Rensselaer Saturday afternoon at Troy. The Garnet doubled the score on their opponents, the final score being 84 to 42. The Schenectady team took first place in every event except the 440 yard dash, which was won by Schaeffer. Phil Mallen was the individual star with 18 points, including three first and one second. Mallen took both of the hurdle races, the broad jump and came second in the 100 yard dash. The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Morrison, Union; second, Mallen, Union; third, Balleeson, R. P. I. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Morrison, Union; second, Breese, R. P. I.; third, Ballieson, R. P. I. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Won by Schaeffer, R. P. I.; second, Dawson, R. P. I.; third, Newman, Union. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Moore, Union; second, Krebbiel, R. P. I.; third, Parsons, R. P. I. Time, 2 min. 7 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Hance, Union; second, Markham, R. P. I.; third, Philip, Union. Time, 4 minutes 58 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Hance, Union; second, Newton, Union; third, McLean, Union. Time, 10 min. 17 seconds.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Mallen, Union; second, Bushnell, R. P. I.; third, Buckley, R. P. I. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Mallen, Union; second, Ewing, R. P. I.; third, Bushnell, R. P. I. Time, 29 seconds.

High jump—Won by Miller, Union; second, Woolsey, R. P. I.; third, Bushnell, R. P. I. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Mallen, Union; second, Miller, Union; third, Ballieson, R. P. I. Distance, 21 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Bowman, Union; second, Stoller, Union; third, MacKenzie, R. P. I. Distance, 35 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Stoller, Union; second, Krell, R. P. I.; third, Jamieson, Union. Distance, 105 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Jamieson, Union; second, Miller, Union and Kerslake, tied. Height, 10 feet and 6 inches.

Discuss throw—Won by Stoller, Union; second, Kriel, R. P. I.; third, DuBois, Union. Distance, 103 feet 8 inches.

**LYNDE D. HOKERK, '15,
ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.**

**Will Marry Miss Hazel Moyer of Herkimer,
N. Y.**

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Lynde D. Hokerk '15 to Miss Hazel Moyer of Herkimer, has been received by fellows on "the hill." The marriage ceremony will take place on the night of June 10th at 7:30, at the First Baptist Church of Herkimer. Hoke was one of the most popular fellows on the hill, having played center on the football teams for his four years, and having been president of his class in his senior year. Hoke's many friends will wish him all kinds of success in his new undertaking. Gerry Woods '15 will be Hoke's best man, and Baldy '15, Duane '15, and Kennedy '18 will act as ushers. Hoke is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Chemical Society initiated four new members last Monday evening. They were Harvey '17, Hoag '18, Mudge '18, and Swart '18.

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THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE

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Editorials

With this week's college meeting, the **KILL IT DEAD!** Terrace Council of 1916 saw pass its last opportunity to directly or indirectly guide undergraduate sentiment—an opportunity which is ultimately the purpose of the Terrace Council as it exists at Union, and an opportunity which the 1916 Council has, we believe, made the very best of. The last act of the Council, while temporarily unsuccessful, was by all odds the greatest of their regime. The idea upon which they set the students thinking is one which we are certain the undergraduate body believes is good. Unfortunately, the Council in its motion attempted to decide the question in what might be termed a half-hearted way and the meeting rejected it absolutely.

In substance, the motion called for a moderation of the cane rush. In its stead was to be held a similar rush between ten picked men from each class. Such a rush would but slightly lessen that present danger of personal injury and would

at the same time be absolutely useless in serving the ends that class scraps are claimed to—and do—serve. It will be a notable forward step when Union entirely abolishes the cane rush in its present form or any moderation of this form. and the serious-minded men in college know this.

Class scrapping, as differentiated from class fighting, has permanent results which are decidedly for the good. Class spirit, after college spirit, is a thing to be sought for. Few indeed are the men who cannot trace many of their earliest and firmest college friendships back to chance meetings during the long nights around the idol, to acquaintanceships struck up while standing back to back in its defense. If a man excuse himself from the salt scrap without good reason, his character is instantly bared to his class-mates with a vividness that two years of class-room contact would hardly equal. Injuries in these scraps are negligible at the worst; a few unfortunates annually encounter the tomatoes with their eyes instead of their chests.

The struggles around the idol and the salt rush are things which we will preserve, but * * *

Well within undergraduate memory a certain freshman entered Union; he had previously been forced to buckle down on his own hook and scrape together sufficient money to carry him over the shoals of his first year's bills. He demonstrated thereby that he had the stuff—we think of no better way to express it. And he immediately began to show it further when college started. He was off with a flying start in the class-room; he plunged whole-souledly into his class scrapping. He was just beginning to see a successful college course and a successful career ahead when his body was twisted in the cane rush and they took him to the hospital. His class-mates never saw him again; in a twinkling his pleasant vision had gone up in smoke.

Grant that the cane rush has the same measure of value as the salt scrap. Place it in one side of the balances and over against it place the future that this freshman might have had. **Which weighs the most?**

We feel that the undergraduates are clear-visioned enough to see that we must clear our college system of the cane rush—AND DO IT BEFORE PRESIDENT RICHMOND DOES IT FOR US. We do not feel, though, that all of them see the absurdity in fussing about with the attempt to straighten things out by introducing moderate substitutes. Glenn, announcing himself in Monday's meeting as the minority, suggested

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splitting the affairs up into three sections—which would simply mean a tripled risk to be taken. The decreased numbers would NOT be sufficient to hoist the thing out of the realm of the dangerous. "A three-ringed circus," he called it, and thus threw away half the armor from about his argument. A three-ringed circus to the upper classmen; put the amusement of the upper classmen in the balance against that freshman's future that might have been!

Brown, who introduced the motion, ran up another blind alley with his idea of picking a dozen men from each class to sprawl over the cane while the others lounged around and cheered. A scrap which is not a scrap for every member of the class is absolutely lacking in the only results which make it in the least worth while. There would be no use whatever for such an arrangement—other than add seven rings to the circus.

Other moderate betwixts and betweenes were brought out; none of them brought an intelligent remedy because none of them can. There will always be either the element of large numbers, which means danger, or that of small numbers, which means sudden death to the fundamental benefits of scrapping. Unless, of course, the two classes march around on the side of a hill while the officers give roses to one another, somewhat as they do at Wellesley.

A motion must be brought up in meeting next Monday to kill the cane rush dead—and, we repeat, get the thing over with before Dr. Richmond sees we haven't brains enough to know what is good for the college and sets about to show us. The chances are good round odds in favor of the faculty snatching the settlement of this question from under our noses if there ever is another cane rush on the campus.

The motion must be brought up next Monday. The seniors will vote for it because their perspective is now large enough to see that the thing isn't worth while. The juniors will swallow their desire to see the circus, and vote for what they know is right. The sophomores will vote for it because they are near enough to it to see very vividly its dangers.

And we will all vote for it because it is the very best thing that could happen to Union.

THOUGHTS ON CHAPEL M. G.'s recently communicated plea for slightly greater denominational representation in chapel service puts us in mind of an existing, or rather, non-existing, condition, which we have vaguely wondered at from time to time but never given voice to. We will pause here to say that M. G.'s thought has found a sympathetic chord in a considerably larger number of the undergraduates than we, to be frank, expected it would. Unfortunately, many students "endure" chapel from day to day; their frame of mind is that of indifference. College men look their blankest in chapel. We believe that in later life many of these men will realize that a bettering influence came to them from that custom of commencing the new day with prayer. M. G.'s letter, we repeat, revealed fewer of these men and more of those who really feel the fineness of morning devotion, and who, if they be not of the creed of Wesley or Calvin, may feel somewhat slighted by our chapel leaders.

Still pausing, we would respectfully suggest that the chapel singing is most interesting when confined to the hymns of the really great writers, such men as Dykes and Wesley, for instance. To us, frequent repetition of the better hymns is more enjoyable than frequent delving into the more or less unfamiliar work of the lesser composers.

Our thoughts are conglomerate; we return to the path upon which we started. In The Forum we print a communication which, speaking of M. G., concludes, "but certainly the suggestion of your correspondent will stir those (faculty) members of the Episcopal Church at least to consider whether the faculty ought not to display as much interest in the chapel services as the student body."

We would agree with this statement, and add that one might think all the members of the faculty, regardless of their religious tendencies, would consider the question. We would hardly say that the faculty, speaking generally of course, approach regularity in attendance. Our seat happens to be so situated that we can well observe our vast superiority over them in this one thing at least and, being so located, we are afforded infinite cause for glee at the beginning of each term as the new sophomore markers spy the long void spaces down in front and search bewilderedly through their books in vain attempt to discover the names of the erring ones.

Many members of the faculty, undoubtedly, have excellent reasons for not being present—others, we suggest, have not. Still, it is highly probable that a majority of them are favorable to compulsory chapel for the students.

It is our impression that compulsory attendance, as other matters of college curriculum, is a question which is solely in the hands of the trustees, but we believe that, if the question of its abolishment were to be considered, they would listen respectfully to the recommendations of the faculty upon the subject. And the faculty, it is our impression, would vote "no." Yet, we repeat, their own attendance is spasmodic to say the least. Is the habit of opening the day with prayer, we wonder, something to be cultivated more by the man of twenty than the man of forty?

THE FORUM

To the Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS:

The letter of your correspondent on the subject of the chapel services is full of interest. Among the best of its suggestions (to my mind) is that which urges the propriety of allowing the chapel exercises to be carried on by members of the faculty who represent creeds other than those "of Calvin and Wesley," to use your correspondent's language. It might be noted that in earlier years there was always a devout interest in the reading in chapel of Professor Ashmore and Professor Whitehorn, one and perhaps both of whom were lay readers in the Protestant Episcopal Church. I do not exactly know the religious affiliation of all the members of the faculty at present, but certainly the suggestion of your correspondent will stir those members of the Episcopal Church at least to consider whether the faculty ought not display as much interest in the chapel services as the student body.

Yours very truly,

EDWARD E. HALE.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is gradually closing its year's work, after a busy and profitable season.

Plans are under way for next year's activities, and the work of securing men to aid in the Association during the season of 1916-17 is now progressing rapidly. The association is endeavoring to secure the assistance of fifty men. Thirty have already been secured, and will aid in the various phases of the work, such as social service, arranging for "get togethers" in Silliman Hall, securing positions for the employment bureau, and kindred activities. There is still plenty of opportunities for men to take part and boost. Those who have taken up the work, have found it to be a "man's job" in every respect, and one worthy of their best abilities.

The Northfield Conference is ever kept in mind. About ten men have already signified their intention of going, and there is room for many more. The Union delegation should be large. Other colleges, real colleges too, send large delegations, among whom are numbered many of the finest athletes and most capable all around men that the college world in general knows of. The conference life itself is one which cannot but appeal to every right-thinking young man. A week of clean, healthy and wholesome fun is to be had at Northfield, while the fact that such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer and Harry E. Fosdick are to be present, should be attraction and invitation enough.

Sunday vesper services are concluded until Commencement Week, when the final one will be an open air meeting in the Garden. It will be led by a member of the class of 1896.

 *
 * "FORWARD MARCH TO PLATTS- *
 * BURG." *
 * By Ned Moore—S. S. N. C. *
 *

Everyone who has done any camping knows that the more trips he takes the less duffle he carries each succeeding time. The amount of clothing necessary to be perfectly comfortable seems to vary inversely as the individual's camping experience. Consequently I am going to make a list of articles which should prove sufficient for anyone going to Plattsburg this year.

1. Uniform.

- 1 pair tan marching shoes
- 1 pair light shoes or sneakers
- 2 pairs of olive drab breeches, cotton
- 1 pair leggings, regular pattern
- 2 olive drab shirts, wool
- 1 olive drab blouse, cotton (the coat)
- 1 campaign hat and special cord

2. Other Clothing.

- 4 suits summer underwear
- 6 pairs natural color part-wool socks, medium weight
- 2 pairs usual socks
- 2 light soft shirts

3. Miscellaneous.

- Small mirror
- Shaving outfit
- Comb, hair brush, tooth brush, etc.
- 3 towels, bath variety best
- 1 dish towel
- Handkerchiefs
- Small flash light ((very convenient))

The shoes should be selected by their feeling on the feet; get them wide enough to be comfortable the first time on. This also applies to the light shoes or sneakers—inasmuch as one's feet swell considerably, these "change-off's" should be comfortably large. I should advise tan color, too, although not absolutely necessary. The blouse (except on dress parade) is worn only when leaving

the camp off duty. On warm nights a light soft shirt underneath is often more comfortable than the wool service shirt. Olive drab regulation sweaters are issued to each man from the quartermaster's department. The red, white and blue hat-cord is the official symbol for the Training Camp troops.

If civilian clothing is worn to and away from the camp, some of the clothing already listed may be worn up instead of carried—that is, the list is inclusive. While at camp, even over Sundays, there is no necessity for wearing civilian clothing. Personally, I think it is pleasanter traveling without a uniform—suits may be stored best at any convenient tailors so as to be in good shape when the return trip is made. Last year men went off on week-end parties, to dances, and to town in their uniforms—I believe it was required in the September camp. While in the permanent camps pajamas are comfortable, but not necessary, of course. For June and September camps it might be best to take two suits of heavy and two of light weight underwear.

It is not necessary to take a razor along; there are plenty of barbers within reaching distance ordinarily; even on the "hike" you can count on one every two or three days at the outside. The flash-light is handy after taps and at night on the "hike." Stationery is supplied for the entire camp by the Y. M. C. A. Be sure to take a dish towel; you'll appreciate it before the camp is over. There are some special toilet sets for field use which fold up in a conveniently shaped and sized package—a luxury, but handy on the "hike" especially (I know, because I didn't have one.)

As final advice: Don't take up too much stuff. Practically all the articles listed may be bought on the camp grounds or in Plattsburg—and many other convenient but unnecessary articles besides. If you can get the whole outfit, with the exception of what you wear up, in one old suitcase, you're "all set" for the month.

*
* **STUDENT MEETING, MAY 15, 1916.** *
*

Gene's baseball report was the good, old story again, "Union wins." In Saturday's game with N. Y. U. the team did not play well throughout the nine innings, but in the first few a very good showing was made. Again Captain Hummer emphasized the importance of hard work if we are going to beat Hamilton which "plays twice as well as it knows how against Union."

Wally Girling smiled all over for he had a tie to report for Saturday's contest with Trinity. Saturday Colgate here and next Wednesday Vermont in Burlington are the nuts which the tennis team has to crack in the near future.

84-42, just double, such was the result of our track team's trip to R. P. I. Once we misfired, said Phil Mallen; one first place went to the Rensselaer boys. This year we have a really well balanced team which would be greatly strengthened, however, by the presence of men to carry off second and third places. On the 27th of this month we will have a hard fight either with Colgate or in the N. Y. S. Intercollegiate meet.

A talk on the Fitzhugh Ludlow cup by Alexander D. Kline '08 was the notable feature of the college meeting. He set the big silver creation on top of the rostrum and then proceeded to hand bouquets to 1917, to tell us that the music of "An Ode to Old Union" was written originally for a temperance campaign, and to explain the basis upon which the contest is conducted.

Attendance—	10 points.
Merit in singing college song—	15 points.
Merit in singing original song—	40 points.
Literary merit of original song—	25 points.
Original music	—10 points
—	
Total	100 points

Union is not going to have a 20 man cane rush after all for the resolution,

"Resolved, That the number of men participating in the cane rush be restricted to 20, 10 men being selected from each class," was overwhelmingly defeated. "Fos" Brown spoke in favor of the resolution and showed that the cane rush is not an old Union institution and then spoke of the danger of the present method. Gummy Glenn was the opposition. The present plan may be bad, but the proposed one which kills a democratic institution, is not a proper substitute, was the essence of his argument.

"Pud" Hauenstein as class marshal gave the plans for Moving-up Day, Saturday, May 20th. At the exercises beginning at 9 o'clock, in the chapel, the **juniors and sophomores are to inter-change seats.**

Ninety men are wanted at Plattsburg to wait on table. You can make \$20 a month or you can work during one camp and attend the next free. Such was Ned Moore's announcement.

CHI PSI'S AND PHI
GAM'S TO ROLL MATCH

League Leaders to Meet at Early Date to
Decide Bowling Title.

The Chi Psi's head the old bowling league with only two defeats against them. The Phi Gam's lead the new organization with a record of thirteen won and two lost. A match has been arranged between these two crowds and will take place at an early date.

Such interest has been displayed in bowling this season that it would be well if we joined the recently formed Intercollegiate Bowling League. The present members of this league are Yale, Cornell, R. P. I., Stevens, Lehigh and Syracuse. Their next tournament will be held in April 1917.

OFFICERS ELECTED IN
RADIO CLUB MEETING

Schmidt, '17, President for Ensuing Year.

The last Radio Club meeting for this year was held in the electrical laboratory on Friday night.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Schmidt, '17; vice-president, Matern, '18; secretary-treasurer, Schabbehar, '18; chief engineer, Newell, '18.

The club has decided to affiliate with the Radio Club of America, which has its headquarters at Columbia University in New York City. A committee has been appointed to revise the constitution of the club to conform with the national club regulations.

The scores of the inter-faternity league baseball games through the week ending May 13 are appended:

Kappa Alpha 4, Sigma Phi 4. Batteries: L. P. Brown and Carr; Tell and Hawley.

Beta Theta Pi 7, Phi Gamma Delta 4. Batteries: Gulick and Smith; Jones and Spears. Chi Psi 0, Psi Upsilon 9, forfeit.

Phi Delta Theta 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 15. Batteries: Peasley and Reed; Creble and Streeter.

Alpha Delta Phi 4, Pyramid Club 12. Batteries: Garrison, Lester and Bennett; Baldeaux and Mattern.

Kappa Alpha 8, Delta Phi 6. Batteries: Kirkup and Carr; Mott and Powell.

Phi Delta Theta 4, Beta Theta Pi 16. Batteries: Birdsell and Reed; Gulich and Smith.

Delta Upsilon 15, Psi Upsilon 7, Batteries: Ladd and Manion; Flood and Young.

Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Pyramid Club 4. Batteries: Creble and Streeter; Baldeaux and Mattern.

Psi Upsilon 8, Sigma Phi 2. Batteries: Fletcher and Gillespie; Tell and Hawley.

FINANCIAL AID FOR
NORTHFIELD DELEGATES

Y. M. C. A. Makes Efforts to Increase Union Representation.

The Northfield Conference is a gathering of all the colleges and universities of the north. The delegations are made up of live fellows. Such men as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, and Robert Speer are listed among the speakers at the conference.

Union has always been backward in its Northfield representation. The college Y. M. C. A. is very generous this year, and its members are going to help every man who wishes to attend the conference by paying some of their expenses. Think it over. If you go as one of our delegates from Union, you will have a splendid vacation with very small expenditure; you will meet many men from other colleges. All fellows interested see Newman '18 or Clough '17.

THE STAFF POET.

"Now give me," quoth the Editor,

"Some poetry to print,

For I am sorely pressed for stuff,

I know you are a mint

Of verses, puns and limerick;

So go and write me something, quick!"

So I sat down and as before

I thought and thought and thought some more!

Till soon my head began to nod

(He stirred me with his stirring rod).

"Get up, you boob!" he wildly roared,

As round me eagle-eyed, he soared,

"Get up, and write some POETRY,

"Or else you'll get the sack from me!"

I laid these verses at his side,

He took one look; "You're Fired!" he cried.

A. G. L., '18.

* * * * *
 *
 * GERMANY.
 * From The Independent—By Morris
 * Gilbert.
 *
 * * * * *

Germany?—Why that's the land
 That children seem to understand.
 They know about the sunny hills
 Crowned with chattering bustling mills,
 Where a miller's son may seize his staff
 And swing his pack up with a laugh,
 And gayly go 'mid blessings hurled
 To seek his fortune in the world * * *

And children know just how the way
 Winds onward all the live-long day,
 Until at last the miller's son
 (The last, the third and youngest one)
 Gets himself lost, at night, alone,
 Within a forest overgrown.
 But there he'll find without a doubt
 Some friend to seek adventure out—
 Perhaps a fiddler debonaire
 A-prancing with a dancing bear,
 Perhaps a soldier old and gray
 Back from the wars and out of pay,
 Perhaps a talking wolf or owl,
 Perhaps a giant on a prowl,
 Or dwarf, or tailor's 'prentice wise
 With whom a youth could fraternize.

And probably towards the break of day
 They'll discover far away
 A tiny spark of light—and then
 They'll see it is a robber's den!
 And so will plot and plan to go
 (The children—ah, the children know!)
 And scare that robber from the spot,
 And eat his meal and make his cot
 Their own to use like honest men—
 (The robber won't come back again.) * *

Next day the dauntless miller's son
 Will start once more when breakfast's done
 To roam the wide world up and down—
 Perhaps to win a royal crown,
 Perhaps to help his brothers when
 They are attacked by evil men—
 Always happy and fine and free
 And shrewd as miller's sons must be,
 Kindly and quick and penniless
 And glad to share his merriness,
 And not a bit surprised to find
 A princess in a pumpkin-rind—

And that's what little children see
 In Germany * * * *

Ah, Germany!

THE UKALALI.

The ukalali is a fiddle that you twiddle till
 it toodles,
 Like a fillylloo feeding on a platter full of
 noodles;
 But it's rather more aesthetic in its nature
 and appeal—
 Have you ever lamped a lily singing roundels
 to an ~~ell~~?

The ukalali has a treble like a pebble when
 it tootles,
 Or a daffodillian ditty when the faintness of
 it footles;
 But it's rather more exotic in its esoteric
 phases—
 Did you ever hear a throstle when its thirst
 flared into blazzes?

The ukalali has a werble that will burble till
 it sobbles
 Like the gastronomic guinea who is glumphy
 as he gobbles,
 But the meaning of its occult, like the psy-
 chics when they sizz—
 Have you ever looked at wizards showing
 lizzards how to wizz?

"Aut Scissors aut Nullus."

MORNING.

By "Q."

LEWIS CAROLL REVISED.

I passed slowly down the country lane
One morning when the winsomeness of life
Was in the crystal air; when things were
neither

Very gay nor very sad but when
The oddness of the day puzzled my mind.
That morning things were not themselves at
all;

The toads were little, grouchy, fat, old men
Who drank much wine and didn't get to bed
Until the sun was up. The Indian Pipes
That grew in the dark damp along the woods,
Like faint white wraiths of moveless smoke
at night,

Were timid ghosts of some killed beauteous
bird

Whose gorgeous plumage had denied it song,
And now waxen and colorless they stand
All mutely to be blackened by the hands
Of others curious as I passed
On down the lane and toward the end there
was

An ancient pine and withy birches grew
Around, like some old grizzled sultan with
A dozen slender maidens at his arms
Caressing with brown fingers his grey head.
The other trees in the clear air reached up
With eager lips to taste the blue sky-wine
Frothed with the opal foam of fire-edged-
clouds,

To swish their heads and tangle their fierce
hair

In gleaming streams of light. I looked
around

To be quite sure that it was not a dream
And then laughed heartily and slapped my
hands

To see how well the gods can entertain.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To speak of many a thing,
Of ballads, poems and doggerel,
And lastly songs to Spring.
I love the gentle Springtime
With its blossom-filled embargo
The odours floating in the air
Remind me of Chicago.
And sometimes when the sky is blue
It smells like Kansas City, too!"

The Carpenter had much to say
But said it in a different way.
"The Spring is very fine," said he,
"But give the Wintertime to me;
Then is the snow a-sifting down
On many a cooing pair
And so thick are the peachy girls,
It smells like Delaware.
But taste is what appeals to me,
I leave the odorus all to thee!"
"O Beer combines both Taste and Smell,"
The Walrus said in smirking fun,
"O, Carpenter, it's capital!"
"You mean," said he, "it's Washington."

—A. G. L., '18.

A young man of stature colossal
Had a brain that was merely a fossil,
His use of vernacular
Was highly spectacular;
Resembling an hose minus nossil.

By winning just three games of euchre
I procured a new fireless-keuchre
But the cursed thing "bust"
(As everything must)
And it cost me considerable leuchre.

 * S. AND S WIN CROKINOLE *
 * CHAMPIONSHIP. *
 * Excitement Runs High. *

Ever play crokinole? Fascinatingest game there is! I didn't believe it either until the other day. Thought it was a kid's game. hadn't played it since I was a small boy. But Docko showed me different. Docko belongs to the O'Ryan Club over on Avenue B. Docko and I went to college together, you know. Jolly fellow is Doc. Not so young in years either but awfully young in spirit and in fact.

Well, as I was about to remark, he invited me over to his club. After a big pig dinner with apple sauce on the side, the crokinole game began. I didn't dream of the importance of the affair; but it seems Salmagundi had eliminated Villitz the runner-up who was very good when he wasn't rattled and sore. Villitz could win with no other partner than Sally, but would not play with him. So the championship had to be decided with Docko and Reggie playing Sally and Snicklefritz. Rosey and Frankois and Scotty were the enthusiastic onlookers, they having been good players in their time. They let forth emanations of joy during the conflict.

And so the contest began. Snicklefritz opened with a free shot at the ring. Nothing doing! Reggie whacked it off the board with confidence born of previous victories. Salmagundi chipepd Reggie's piece from behind the post and then Docko placed his man very dexterously. So it went till each player had shot six pieces, the first round

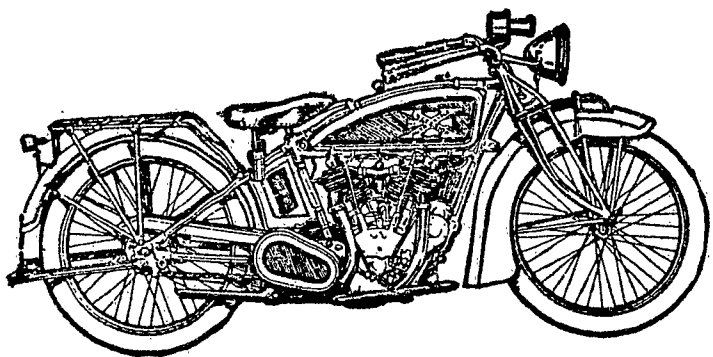
ending with a clever double shot by Doc.—one man left in the ten ring. Reggie started the second round with a score from the foul line. And what foul talk he got from Sal! Score 20 to 10. So the pieces whizzed back and forth till Snicklefritz inadvertently made a singer but made Sal sore by leaving so many men on the board. Round ended 30 to 20 favor Docko's team. Then Salmagundi came across with the most remarkable shot of his young life—he made a ringer. Score 40 to 30. Excitement ran high. Scotty went after Reggie. Reggie bet a dime he ha dfound on the parlor floor. Snicklefritz snorted with chagrin. Rosey said, "Golly Gus, I could do better than that!" The third round ended with Reggie shooting last. He had the opportunity to drive four men off the board and score 70 but failed ignominiously, there being one post too many in the way! Whereat the score became 60 to 30 against his side and all the onlookers laughed uproariously.

Docko opened the fourth round with a twenty count. Snicklefritz rung a post and giggled, and so forth 'till Sally made one of those waltz-me-around-again-Willie unexpected ringers. Lucky devil—80 to 50. On Sally's last shot, however, Docko's side made 45. Gee wasn't the Blonde sore! 85 to 80 and he shooting his head off. Reggie started the fifth round and stopped near the hole. Of course Sally ONE the game with a ringer. I haven't the nerve to take any more of your time, old chap, except to say that the games went nip and tuck, with Snicklefritz and Sally winning with a dumb luck ringer in the fifth game, making three out of five. Crokinole is sure some game and both players and rooters get very much excited. World's baseball series has nothing on crokinole.

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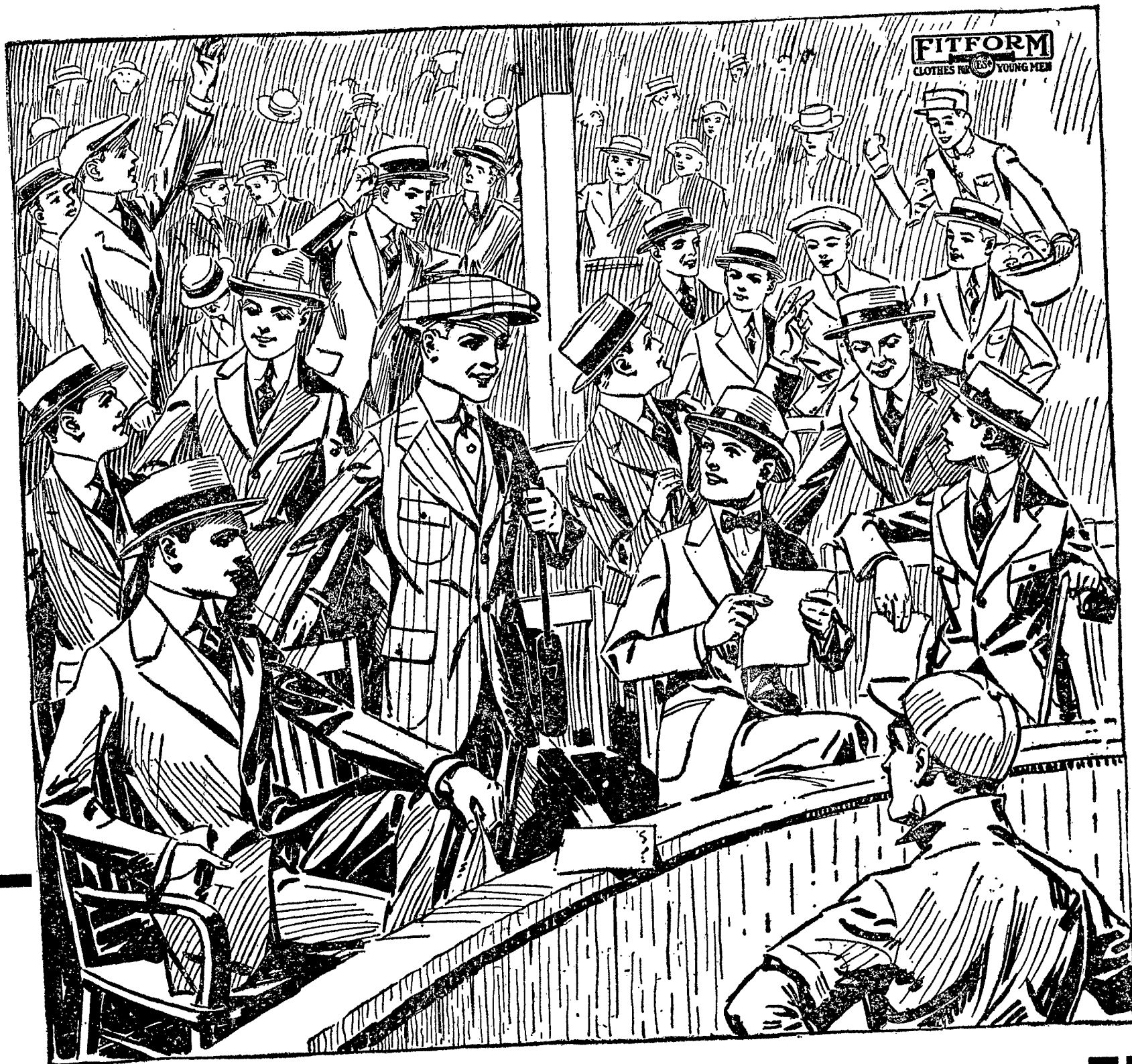
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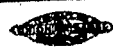
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