

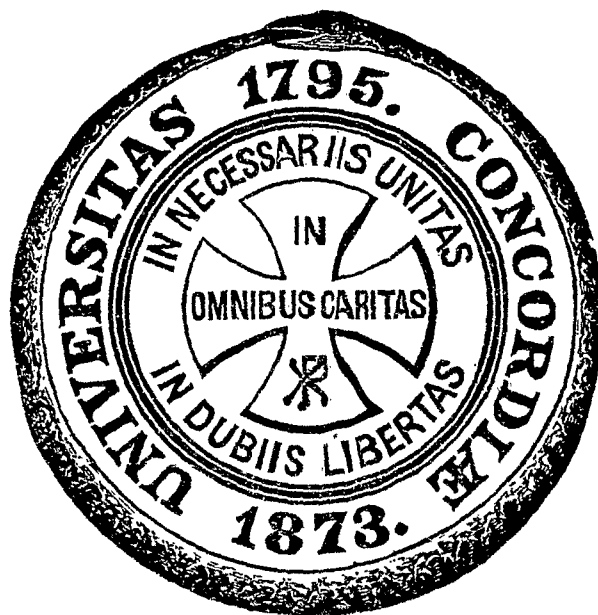
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**CONCORDIENSIS**

VOLUME XXXIII

NUMBER 6

UNION COLLEGE LIBRARY.



OCTOBER 27, 1909.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

# UNION UNIVERSITY

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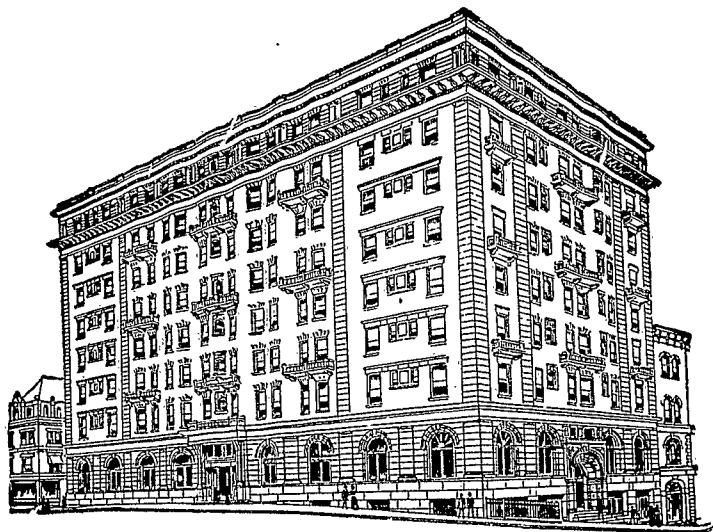
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 27, 1909

No. 6

## UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATED IN CHAPEL.

### Degree Conferred on Dean Smalley.

The University Day celebration last Saturday was the occasion for one of the largest and most notable gatherings that has ever been held in the college chapel. The affair was a great success from every standpoint and it is felt that it will have important effects in the later life of the University by binding the different departments more closely together.

Shortly before 11 o'clock five special cars, which were run directly to the "Blue Gate" brought from Albany over three hundred students besides the faculties and trustees of all the departments. They were immediately escorted to the chapel, where, as the guests of the college they were given the seats of honor.

At 11 o'clock the exercises were begun with the chapel well filled and its seating capacity taxed as never before. After the singing of "America," prayer was offered by Dr. A. Russell Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Then in a happy and hopeful vein President Richmond welcomed the Albany visitors in behalf of the college and of the University. After his welcoming remarks he said in part:

"To-day we realize more than ever that this is one institution. We should be proud of the fact that Union is one of the most ancient and honorable institutions in the land; it is tenth in order of founding in the country, and the second in New York State. A great university in this part of the State will be the need of the future and Union University holds the key to the situation. Stimulation of interest, largeness of vision and solidarity of purpose will bind the University closer together.

"If we who are here have this spirit of union, it will soon spread itself to our fine body of

alumni, who have gone out from our various schools, and instead of a vague interest in but one department, there will grow up among them a sentiment of loyalty and gratitude toward their old educational home from which they have received their noblest impulses and the finest inspirations. Union University will then be to them a real Alma Mater and they will cherish her toward his motherhrdl wnhrdl wnhrdlu skrdlu with all the loyalty that a true son bears toward his mother."

At the conclusion of his remarks Dr. Richmond regretfully announced that the Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, President of the Board of Governors of the college, was unable to be present and take part in the exercises.

The program was then continued by a selection by the Glee Club and a solo by Ferguson, '10. The Glee Club gave a medley of "As They Bound the Laurel," "Come Now to the Campus" and "Sons of Old Union."

Dr. Samuel B. Ward, Dean of the Albany Medical College, then spoke. Dr. Ward expressed great enthusiasm over the plans for the unification of the University, and then spoke to some extent on the conditions governing the preliminary education needed by a person planning to enter the medical profession.

Mr. George Lawyer, one of the professors in the Albany Law School, was the next speaker. In opening his address he said: "Any movement tending to bring the departments of the University into closer and more friendly relations will have the unqualified and earnest support of every student and member of the faculty of the Law School."

After a solo by B. C. Race of the Albany Law School, Dr. Lewis Boss, director of the Dudley Observatory, was introduced as the representative of that department. Dr. Boss, in closing, said:

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."



"We may feel sure that the influence of our new chancellor will always be exerted in the right direction, to the cure of any evils that may exist and that may be capable of improvement. In this, and in all of his efforts to improve the character and standing of Union University, he is entitled to our loyalty, co-operation, and firm support."

Dr. Willis G. Tucker, in speaking in behalf of the College of Pharmacy, said:

"I hope that this department will always remember its parentage, and sincerely respect it, and give in the future as in the past, its hearty and loyal support."

Then, after a solo by R. C. Whitney, '13, occurred the most interesting feature of the program, the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on Frank Smalley, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Syracuse University. Dean Smalley was voted a degree last June, but owing to the fact that he was unable to be present at the Commencement exercises, the degree was conferred at this time.

Dean Ripton presented Dean Smalley for the degree and Dr. Richmond, after conferring it, ordered that his name be enrolled as an honorary alumnus of the college. Dean Smalley was then introduced and made the principal address of the morning. In thanking the college for the honor, before delivering his address, he said:

"I am delighted to be an honorary alumnus of Union College, and I promise to do my best as an alumnus of the college which has been so kind as to confer this degree.

"I am especially glad because it is expressive of the good feeling that exists between Union and Syracuse, and also on account of the antiquity of this grand old institution."

Then, in delivering his regular address he said in part:

"That industrial training will more and more find a place in the school work is not for a moment to be doubted. And more than that, it is our duty to provide a place for it. Yet some of the school men are firmly convinced that it is all wrong and that such subjects have no place in a school system. A quotation or two will show

their attitude. Mr. A. M. Scripture writes: 'It is not the aim of education to produce artisans or professional men; it should be its aim to turn out men who can be intelligent with regard to the problems of living, and solve them with independence of spirit. Education should be practical, aesthetic and cultural, all the aspects being developed to make for efficiency.'

"That is finely stated and with most of it we can fully agree, but the first sentence betrays an attitude toward industrial training that voices the sentiment of many teachers, but which will change as time goes on and investigation and experience justify the new teaching. A still more bitter attack by another writer, Dr. Squires, is the following satire condensed into almost spiteful sentences: 'Modern education makes not for culture but for grub. Greek and Latin and the humanities have been superseded by practical studies. The pedagogy of to-day is soft, making small demand upon the pupil. He must have everything visualized so that he need think less; the kindergarten must be taken up in the high school. This is a kodak pedagogy, nicklette pedagogy, a gas-tank pedagogy, a mongoloid pedagogy.' On the other hand, Commissioner Draper has shown conclusively from English and German practice and experience that a place must be made in the school system for studies of this character and the future will see them established more and more in America.

"An incidental plea may be entered just here for the classics. A conservative college man, rejoice though he may and does at the splendid development of other subjects in the curriculum, as the sciences for example, and though he appreciates the unquestioned value of such subjects from a pedagogical standpoint in a scheme of education, still justly maintains that former subjects of standard character and of proved efficiency are in no wise thereby invalidated—that they are needed as much as ever. A member of a college faculty once exclaimed in horror to his colleagues that any student could enter that arts college and take a degree without knowing anything whatever about physics. Whereupon the

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

faculty hastily remedied that defect and very properly. But no one pointed out that a student could enter and graduate from that college without ever having heard that there was such a country as Greece or such a nation as Rome, (vigorous applause by Ashey) and without the slightest intimation that the high civilization which was theirs constitutes a very considerable part of our own. And yet that is just what a student can do in any of our colleges. What a pity that the horizon of that student is not widened, as it might well be, and his intelligence enlightened by the requirement that is now lacking!

"The decadence of classical study in our schools and colleges cannot be justified by reason or experience. The best testimony establishes its superiority in a scheme of education."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the students were escorted to the various fraternity houses for luncheon, while Dr. Richmond invited the members of the Albany faculties and trustees 'and the homeless of the college faculty' to lunch at the President's house.

After luncheon at 2:15 o'clock, the students from all of the departments assembled on the "Terrace," where they formed in line for a student parade, preparatory to the football game with Rochester. Four abreast they marched through the "Blue Gate," down Union Street, across Wall to State and up State to Nott Terrace, where they crossed over and returned to the Campus. The parade was accompanied by two bands and was undoubtedly the biggest student parade ever seen in the city.

Complimentary tickets for the football game were given to the visitors at Silliman Hall and they all attended the game, assisting the college students to a great extent in the cheering and singing.

#### FOOTBALL.

Rochester, 6; Union, 3.

Though cheered on by the shouts of fully seven hundred students of Union University, the Varsity football team suffered its third defeat of the sea-

son. But, as "Prexy" said, it was no defeat to be ashamed of; and, since every man did his best, it was almost as good as a victory; not only "Prexy," but also the entire student body is proud of the team, and probably few persons who saw the game doubted that Union had the better team. With the team working as it did Saturday, it should take every remaining game.

It would be useless to mention anyone's playing, for the whole team played well. Union's ends showed great improvement, and the line held better than ever before this year. Rochester played a good game on the offensive, but were clearly weak on the defensive. Early in the game, the Union backs found that Rochester's left line was weak, and, by continual hammering, made consistent gains through it. The forward pass was used frequently, successfully on the right side of the line, and unsuccessfully on the left. The onside kick worked well. "Hank" Stewart's injury in the first part of the game greatly improved Rochester's chances of victory.

Rochester came on the field first, and ran through some light practice, under the supervision of Coach Glaze. Their squad was eighteen strong. Soon after, "Bill" Murray led the Union squad upon the field amid the greatest cheering that the campus has heard in years.

Union chose the south goal, and at the blowing of the whistle, Stewart kicked off. Rochester returned the ball a good distance. Failing to cover the required distance on downs, they punted to Shutler. The forward pass was then tried, but failed, because the ball was caught by Rochester. After gains around the ends, Rochester tried an onside kick, but Dewey got the ball for Union. Shutler and Stewart made large gains, but the ball was lost on a fumble. Rochester then made gains also. They made a clever play around Union's left end, which Dewey broke up by a fine tackle. Rochester tried a run around the other end, fumbled and recovered the ball. On a line buck, Stewart broke through, and tackled the runner: but was injured, resuming play, however. Rather than lose the ball on downs, Rochester tried a place kick from the twenty-five yard line. The

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

kick failed, giving Union the ball on the twenty-five yard line. "Heckie" then tore through the line for a gain of ten yards. On a fake right end run, Shutler made a long forward pass to Houck, which he caught, but dropped. At this point of the game, J. Stewart took Houck's place and Smith was substituted for H. Stewart, whose knee was injured. After a gain around the end, Rochester made a forward pass, but the quarterback did not run five yards before the pass, for which they had to give the ball to Union. Hequembourg then made two fine plunges for seven and five yards, respectively. Smith went through for four more, while "Heckie" again gained seven yards through the line. Shutler then gained nine yards around end on a fake forward pass. Upon the failure of a forward pass, Union was penalized fifteen yards, which was regained when "Heckie" made fifteen yards around Rochester's right end. Brown then made a long drop-kick which brought the ball to Rochester's twenty-yard line. Rochester then gained several times. On an end run, Miller made a fine tackle which brought the students to their feet. Rochester tried an onside kick but Shutler got the ball on a fumble. Six yards were gained around right end by Shutler. Brown then kicked to the Rochester quarterback, whose fumble gave the ball to "Heckie." With the ball on Rochester's forty-five-yard line, Rochester was penalized fifteen yards. Brown then made a drop kick which passed straight between the posts, making the score Union, 3; Rochester, 0.

Rochester kicked off to Dewey. "Heckie" made his usual gain. Brown then kicked to the thirty-five-yard line, where Miller tackled Joy the moment he received the ball. Rochester lost seven yards on slow work and the next play cost them two yards more, owing to a poor pass. They then punted out of bounds. It being Union's ball a forward pass was attempted, but failed, the ball going to Rochester. On an end run Miller made another fine tackle, getting the runner for a loss. Union recovered the ball a moment later on a fumble. Brown made a punt to Rochester's forty-yard line where the ball was in play when the whistle blew.

During the intermission a monster block U was formed. The students sang and cheered for some time, barely reaching the bleachers when the teams came on the field.

Rochester kicked off to "Heckie" who was tackled on Union's fifteen-yard line. Brown immediately kicked to Rochester. With remarkable interference the runner passed the whole Union team with the exception of Shutler, who was playing back and would undoubtedly have made a touchdown had he not be tackled by Shutler on Union's fifteen-yard line. On three downs Rochester could gain only four yards, which fact shows the great defensive work of the Garnet team. Union thus recovered the ball on her one-yard line and immediately Brown kicked, giving the ball to Rochester on the thirty-yard line. Atkin was sent into the game to replace J. Stewart. On a fumble Vedder got the ball. Brown again kicked. Smith got the ball and carried it twenty yards. The referee, however, claimed that the Rochester man had signalled for a free catch and had been interfered with, thus giving Smith the ball. For this, he imposed upon Union a heavy penalty, bringing the ball to Union's twenty-yard line. Nowhere in the game did the Garnet eleven fight harder or play better than at this point; but by steady plunging, Rochester barely gained the goal in six downs. The goal was kicked, making the score Rochester, 6; Union 3.

Brown kicked off to Rochester's twenty-five-yard line. Rochester then attempted a punt which was blocked by Sellnow, Union getting the ball. After slight gains by Smith and "Heckie," Brown tried a drop-kick, which failed to go between the posts.

Rochester then kicked from their twenty-five-yard line and on a fumble, got the ball in the middle of the field. Rochester fumbled in turn and gave Union the ball. Rochester having again secured the ball on a forward pass, tried to punt, but O'Connell blocked it and fell upon the ball. A forward pass, Shutler to Hequembourg, worked well. After several plays Brown kicked to the ten-yard line. Rochester returned the kick. Rochester were now being clearly outplayed and

**"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."**



## THE CONCORDIENSIS

9

sought only to keep the ball from their goal by kicking. After Shutler had gained fifteen yards on a fake kick, Brown again tried a field goal from the forty-yard line.

Rochester kicked to Miller from the twenty-five yard line. Union was working hard and had brought the ball to Rochester's twenty-yard line when the whistle blew.

Union's line-up was as follows:

Center, Vedder; right guard, O'Connell; left guard, Houck, J. Stewart and Atkin; right tackle, Brown; left tackle, Sellnow; right end, Miller; left end, Anderson; quarterback, Shutler; right halfback, Hequembourg (Capt.); left halfback, Dewey, Kriegsman; fullback, H. Stewart, Smith and Micks.

The officials were as follows: Referee, Cooney, of Princeton; umpire, Cook, of Virginia; field judge, Knott, of Hamilton; linesman, Draper, of Williams.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

	Oppts.	Union
Oct. 2—M. A. C. on Campus .....	6	6
Oct. 9—W. P. I. on Campus .....	6	0
Oct. 16—Hobart at Geneva .....	5	3
Oct. 23—Rochester on Campus .....	6	3
Oct. 30—Wesleyan at Middletown.....	—	—
Nov. 6—Middlebury on Campus .....	—	—
Nov. 13—Hamilton at Clinton .....	—	—
Nov. 30—N. Y. U. at New York .....	—	—
Total .....	23	12

### SOME FOOTBALL GAMES FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Army vs. Harvard, at West Point.  
Brown vs. Mass. Ag. Col., at Providence.  
Carlisle vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.  
Cornell vs. Williams, at Ithaca.  
Colby vs. Bowdoin, at Waterville.  
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross, at Hanover.  
Delaware vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.  
Hamilton vs. Rutgers, at Clinton.  
Lafayette vs. Penn. State, at Wilkes-Barre.  
Lehigh vs. Carnegie Tech., at Pittsburg.  
Princeton vs. Navy, at Annapolis.  
R. P. I. vs. Rochester, at Rochester.

Syracuse vs. Michigan, at Ann Arbor.  
Union vs. Wesleyan, at Middletown.  
Yale vs. Amherst, at New Haven.

### DEATH OF MR. CLUTE.

Last week Tuesday afternoon, George Clute, who has for over thirty years been superintendent of the college grounds, fell from a stepladder while hanging shades in the electrical engineering laboratory. He was found unconscious on the floor and was taken to the Ellis Hospital where he died on the following afternoon.

In the death of Mr. Clute the college feels that it has lost one of its best friends and most loyal supporters. When a young man, he began working about the college grounds and since that time he has performed his daily tasks in a manner which has won for him not only the honor and respect of the students and faculty, but of our whole body of alumni as well.

In a meeting of the student body to take some action to fittingly express their sorrow at his death, it was decided that each class should send flowers to his funeral. This was done and a committee was also appointed to draft resolutions to be sent to his family expressing the sympathy and sorrow of the whole student body. The following resolutions were adopted by the students:

Whereas, George Clute, who died on October 20, 1909, had served the College faithfully for upwards of thirty years, and during that time had, by industry and reliability and by gentleness and uprightness of character, won the friendship and admiration of the faculty and students of Union College, we, the student body of Union College, desire to bear witness to his life of good deeds well done. Be it therefore

Resolved, That through his death the entire College has lost a good and loyal supporter and friend; and be it further

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his afflicted family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy preserved in the minutes of the student body.

J. G. CHAREST,  
A. R. DENNIS,

H. O. THORNE,  
Committee

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

# The Concordiensis

A Literary and News Weekly Published by  
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Schenectady, N. Y., as  
Second Class Matter.

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"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

Next Saturday evening the Y. M. C. A. Christian Association will give an **RECEPTION.** other informal reception in Silliman Hall. The Association plans to give several of them during the year for the purpose of making its work of a nature that will appeal to the students and to get them to realize the true position of the Y. M. C. A. in college life. The reception Saturday will be in honor of Dr. Alexander, who, for over a year, was acting Chancellor of our University. Dr. Alexander is a man who has won honor and fame for his Alma Mater in many ways during the past years, especially while he was President, at which time he did many good and helpful things for Old Union. He has always been a loyal supporter of the college, and his interest is shown by the fact that he is coming here for the express purpose of being once more with the boys. So it is the duty, as well as the privilege of each man in college, to show his appreciation of this man's work by being present at the reception. At that time, refreshments will be served and an opportunity will be afforded all of talking personally with Dr. Alexander, and in that way will many a one gain an inspiration that will help him more and more to love his Alma Mater.

Another "University Day" has passed and with its passing has come afresh to many the realization that Union University is indeed a University of which any of its undergraduates or Alumni may well be proud. The celebration of University Day this year was one that will long be remembered by all, both because of the true, loyal spirit that was shown and because of the greater feeling which it aroused for a far greater degree of solidarity and unity among the different departments. We feel that our college has indeed started out with renewed vigor upon a great era of prosperity and we are certain that, with the interest that is shown by all for the welfare of the University, it will be of far greater influence in the educational world in the future years that it has been in the past. It is well for

each student to realize that with him personally lies to a very great degree, the welfare of his Alma Mater, and to realize that while in college he should cultivate the true Union spirit so that when he is an Alumnus, he may be a means of adding fame to his college.

We think that there are many men in college who **COMMUNICATIONS** have suggestions and ideas which they would like to bring before the students but who do not have the opportunity. We hope that the students will use these columns in expressing their sentiments and we gladly welcome any such communications. Such communications must be in the form of letters and must bear the signature of the writer. They might be in the way of criticisms concerning customs or happenings about the campus or anything connected with the college. No matter of what nature they are, provided, of course, they are printable, they will be printed, but it will be understood that the Con- cordiensis will not hold itself responsible for any ideas thus expressed.

#### Y. M. C. A. SECURES TWO NOTED SPEAKERS.

Rev. George Alexander, D. D., of New York and Dr. Vander Veer to Speak.

The Christian Association has succeeded in securing two noted speakers for the vesper services on October 31 and November 7. On the first of these dates Rev. George Alexander, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at University Place will be the speaker.

Dr. Alexander is one of the most noted of Union's living Alumni, and should be held in high respect by all Union men. During the interval between the resignation of Pres. Raymond and the calling of Dr. Richmond, Dr. Alexander was the acting head of the University, and Union's growth during these two years was largely due to his earnest efforts. He is coming from New York for the sole purpose of once more being with the students and of speaking to them next

Sunday on the subject, "The College Man in the Ministry." It is up to the students to get out and support him.

On the first Sunday in November Dr. Albert Vander Veer will speak on "The Christian College Man in Medicine." Dr. Vander Veer has had a great deal of experience and is well qualified to treat such a subject. He was for many years Dean of the Albany Medical Department and has been in the medical profession all his life having been an army surgeon during the Civil War.

The meeting on Tuesday evening was in the form of a Bible study rally. Dr. Hoffman gave a short talk on "Why We Should Study the Bible," and Dean Ripton talked for fifteen minutes on "How We Should Study the Bible." At the close of the meeting, Bartlett, '10, chairman of the Bible study committee, announced that during the winter and latter part of the fall, four classes in Bible study will be held, one for each class. Dr. Hoffman is to take charge of the senior class and "Prexy" Richmond will lead the class for the freshmen.

At the vesper service last Sunday, Dr. Conant, one of Union's old graduates, addressed the meeting taking as his subject, "Elements of Manhood." The three chief elements that he considered were—religion, manly deportment and scholarship.

#### SOCIAL GATHERING IN SILLIMAN HALL.

Y. M. C. A. to Be the Host for a Pleasant Evening.

Saturday evening of this week the Christian Association is planning to have an informal social evening, which promises to be one of the most delightful affairs that the Y. M. C. A. is to give during the course of the year.

Hotchkiss, '10, as chairman of the social committee of the Y. M. C. A. has charge of the arrangements for the evening. The building will be prettily decorated and fires will be burning in the open fireplace so as to make the building as cozy as possible.

During the evening the first report of the Wes-

**"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."**

leyan game will be received at Silliman Hall by telegram from Middletown and the score will be announced to the fellows.

Prof. John I. Bennett will also be at the gathering and will talk in his usual humorous vein on "My Travels in Greece."

One of the most pleasant features of the evening will probably be the presence of Dr. Alexander, known to all the fellows on the hill as "Prexy" Alexander. The social will be largely in the nature of an informal reception to our former President.

The evening will be enlivened by some good singing and cheering, and there will be a jolly "feed," and plenty of it. A great abundance of sweet cider, apples and old-fashioned crullers "like mother used to make," will be on hand. Altogether, the Y. M. C. A. assures a delightful evening for all the fellows who attend, and it is hoped that many will be present.

#### ALUMNI.

1892.—Rev. Arthur Dougall, a native of Schenectady and a graduate of Union College of the class of 1892, died Sunday at his home, 719 Park Place, Elmira, after a several weeks' illness with typhoid fever.

Rev. Mr. Dougall was born in Glenville, a short distance from Schenectady, and was educated in the schools of this city. In 1888 he graduated from the Union Classical Institute, now the Schenectady High School, and graduated from Union College with the class of 1892. He entered Princeton Theological Seminary, completing the course in 1895.

While preparing for the ministry, Rev. Mr. Dougall preached for several months at the Park Place chapel, now the Union Presbyterian Church on Park Avenue. He also supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church during the vacation month of the pastor and at different times after he had a regular charge.

His first charge was at Berlin, Md. From here he was called to Fort Plain, N. Y. He was pastor of a church at Canandigua when called to the

pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Elmira in 1904. His work at this place has been most successful since that time.

Rev. Mr. Dougall leaves two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Houck, who lives at Ballston Lake, and Mrs. Elihu Palmer, a resident of the Aqueduct.

1860.—Rev. Dr. Alexander Rankin, a graduate of Union College and one of the oldest clergymen in Schenectady, died Wednesday afternoon at his home, Hillhurst, in Bellevue, after an illness of seven months.

Rev. Dr. Rankin was born 71 years ago in Henderson, Ky., and spent his boyhood in that State. In 1856 he came to Schenectady and entered Union College, graduating in 1860, at the age of 22, under Dr. Eliphalet Nott. He went from Union to Princeton Theological Seminary and was graduated in 1864.

After his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Chester Backus, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. Trumbull Backus, with whom he had become acquainted while at Union, Rev. Dr. Rankin accepted a pastorate in the town of Ridgewood, Kentucky, where he remained for two years. From 1867 to 1871 he was at Marion, Ky., and in 1872 accepted a pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Luzerne, N. Y. During his stay at Luzerne Dr. Rankin was successful in erecting a new stone church. He remained pastor of this church until 1894, when ill health forced him to give up active work in the ministry. In 1890 the honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Dr. Rankin by Union College.

After giving up the Luzerne charge, Dr. Rankin took up his residence in this city. Although not connected officially with any of the churches here, Dr. Rankin has at different times occupied the pulpits of several of the city churches, especially that of the First Presbyterian Church. He also took an active interest in the Young Men's Christian Association and at the time of his death was the secretary of the board of trustees. He has also been instrumental in helping many students through college and has always been greatly interested in the welfare of Union.

Dr. Rankin is survived by his widow and two

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

sisters. He also leaves one brother, who lives near the old homestead in Kentucky.

Among the Alumni that were on the hill University Day were: George C. Halla, '08; Garnet Davis, '07; John T. Appleton, '08; James Kimball, '08; A. J. Thompson, '05; Edward E. Draper, '96; Dr. A. L. Peckham, '96; Walter S. McNab, '08; Starbuck, '09; James P. Minahan, '08; H. T. Hildreth, '08; Amasa J. Parker, '63; Leland S. Hoffman, '08; Henry W. Bell, '08; Cyrus W. Briggs, '07; Orin G. Cox, '98; H. R. Micks, '75; Warner King, '06; Lawrence Mead, '09; James Vander Veer, '99; Joseph Craig, '80; Melvin Bender, '00; Jack Pierson, '09; Arthur King, '08; Robert Brunet, '09.

#### ATHLETIC BOARD.

##### Cavert Elected Assistant Track Manager.

At the meeting of the Athletic Board last week, W. D. Cavert was elected Assistant Track Manager to succeed A. S. Woodward, who resigned. Also it was voted not to play a "Varsity" game on election day as there is an interclass game scheduled for that date on the campus.

Three amendments to the Athletic Constitution were proposed by the board and adopted at college meeting Monday. These provide that managers be given their sweaters at the beginning of the year; that a "U" be awarded to men winning first or second places in an intercollegiate cross-country meet; that brass buttons be replaced by garnet on baseball and basketball sweaters.

#### TRACK NOTES.

##### Cross-Country Run With Hamilton.

The first cross-country run of the season will be with Hamilton on Saturday. The officials have not yet been appointed and the course will not be announced until the day of the run. However, the start will be from the track and the race will probably finish with one lap around the track. The team will be chosen from the following members of the squad: Travis, Coward, La Barron, Rogers and Wallace. Hamilton's team is not yet

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known although Abbott and Knox, who finished second and third, respectively, last year, will probably run again. Everything indicates an overwhelming victory for our team.

The run will start promptly at 3 p. m. and a good crowd should be out to start the team off.

Within a month ground will be broken for the new chemistry building at Rutgers.

Colgate is rejoicing over the fact that Bryan has at last become president.

JUST ACROSS  
FROM GREEN GATE

FINK'S  
PHARMACY

THE COLLEGE SMOKE  
AND DRUG SHOP

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."



**PRESS CLUB.**

Efficient advertising is a strong component with any college and although scarcely a year old one of Union's youngest organizations bids fair to become one of her strongest augments in prosperity. To-day the Union College Press Club is an organization after which other colleges are modeling similar advertising mediums. So far this year a large amount of work has been done. However, plans are at present under contemplation for assuming a still greater amount of work and increasing various fields.

To fully accomplish its purposes more men are needed to facilitate a greater range and capacity for accomplishing plans which have been adopted for the coming college year. Now a word in regard to how the Press Club works; directly after a game or any other form of intercollegiate competition the wire committee telegraphs the "Associated Press" full particulars. By this means Union news is distributed broadcast over the country, directly after an important event has taken place. This form of distributing news is, in the opinion of the club, inadequate to meet the needs of the college. Every week therefore bulletins are sent out to nearly a hundred of the most important dailies in the country. There is also another committee which plays an important part in the advertising done by the Press Club i. e., the advance news committee. It is this committee which sends photograph publications and papers such as for instance appeared last year in "Leslie's Weekly."

There is a number of other committees all of which are busily at work. It might be well to mention the sub-freshman committee which is at present engaged in writing prospective sub-frosh; the post card committee which sends postals to the Alumni with college notes printed thereon; the calendar committee; the poster committee and the photographic post card committee.

At the meeting last Wednesday evening reports from these various committees were read. The post card committee reported sending out post cards to the Alumni with notices of University Day on them. The advance work committee re-

ported having sent photographs to "Leslie's Weekly." The calendar committee reported having made investigations concerning picture calendars. Should the demand warrant it the club will publish a picture calendar to sell for about one dollar apiece. The wire committee and bulletin committee reported having sent out telegrams and bulletins and the photo post card committee reported having sold a large number of post cards. They have pictures of the Hobart game and also pictures taken during University Day.

At the close of the meeting Dr. Barnes congratulated the club on its success so far this season and said that he thought although it was not official, the Press Club would soon be given a room of its own in which the files of the club could be kept and its business transacted. Any men desiring to join the club should report at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening at Silliman Hall.

**COLLEGE MEETING, OCT. 25, 1909.**

President Richmond said a few words before the opening of the meeting, thanking the students for their spirit and conduct at last Saturday's game. The game, he said, was a fine exhibition from every standpoint and he said that the student body had the right kind of sporting blood. He ended by telling us how proud he was to be President of such a college where such enthusiasm prevailed.

After singing Alma Mater the meeting was formally opened by President Cavert.

Hutchens called for a long cheer for Prexy, Hecky and Shutler.

Shutler responded and thanked the students, for the entire team, upon the spirit shown in the cheering and singing at last Saturday's game.

Dennis read the resolutions drawn up on account of the death of George Clute, which resolutions were adopted.

It was moved, seconded and carried that a committee be appointed to petition the faculty to excuse the students from their studies on November 13 for the Hamilton trip.

Dennis announced the coming cross-country

**"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."**

race with Hamilton next Saturday, October 30 and expressed our chances as good.

Ferguson submitted the following amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Board which were ratified:

I. That Article IX section 2 of the constitution be amended to read:

The managers of the respective teams shall be awarded the regular team sweater at the expense of the Athletic Board, said award to be made at the Fall meeting of the Athletic Board.

II. That Article IX section 5 a-No. 6 of the constitution be amended to read:

At the close of the Track Season the committee of awards shall award the track U as follows:

The winner of first or second places in an inter-collegiate cross-country run.

III. That the constitution be amended to call for garnet instead of brass buttons on the baseball and basketball sweaters.

Hotchkiss announced that the Y. M. C. A. was to have another social next Saturday night and asked all to come.

A. Potter spoke about the different classes adopting stocking caps for the winter term.

The meeting was adjourned.

#### DR. RICHMOND AND DR. STEINMETZ SUBJECTS OF MAGAZINE ARTICLES.

In the current issue of "Munsey" magazine is an article entitled "Our New College Presidents," by Arthur B. Reeve. In this article appear the pictures of six college presidents who have recently been installed, with accounts of their lives and of what they have done to merit the positions that they now hold.

With the accounts of the new presidents at Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Smith and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the picture of President C. A. Richmond of Union College, and a short sketch of his life and of the inaugural exercises last June. In the part of the article devoted to Dr. Richmond, Mr. Reeve has again quoted the paragraph, already used so many times, in which Dr. Richmond said at his inaugu-

ration, "Every man should have one drop of sporting blood in his veins."

In the November issue of "The American Magazine" is an article entitled, "Some Interesting People." Among the names of four other persons is that of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz of this city who is probably the most interesting of them all. In this article by H. H. McClure is given an account of the birth of Dr. Steinmetz and of the conditions which forced him to flee to this country. This article also states that for the next two or three years Dr. Steinmetz intends to devote himself to the study of light, and that it is quite probable that he will discover means of producing light at the expenditure of a great deal less energy than at present.

#### WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Oct. 28.—4:30—Faculty meeting.

5:00—Concordiensus Board meeting.

7:00—Meeting of the Bible Study Committee.

Oct. 30—Union-Wesleyan game at Middletown.

3:00—Cross-country run with Hamilton.

7:45—Y. M. C. A. social.

Oct. 31—5:00—Vesper services, Pres. Alexander, speaker.

Nov. 1—3:30—Freshman-Sophomore contests.

7:00—Philomathean Society meeting.

7:30—Glee Club meeting.

Nov. 2—Election day. No recitations.

Nov. 3—5:30—Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting.

7:30—Adelphic Society meeting.

7:30—Press Club meeting.

7:30—Mandolin Club.

An Economics Club has been formed at Williams. It will meet informally to discuss prominent national questions from an economic standpoint and at different times may have some prominent men to speak before the club. At present membership is restricted to eighteen seniors.

At the University of Pennsylvania on October 4th one hundred and twenty-five men reported at the University Boat House for the various crews, the largest number that has reported for five years, either at the spring or fall call.

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

**SOPHOMORE—FRESHMAN CONTEST.**

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1909.

**Entries—**

Each class shall enter its full list of entries with the Physical Director of the College not later than Saturday, Oct. 30th.

**Events—**

- 1.—100 Yards Dash .....5 points
  - A. To be run on the football field.
  - B. Three contestants from each class.
  - C. Five points to winner only.
  - D. Varsity football men may compete.
- 2.—Wrestling.
  - A. All wrestlers shall weigh in to classify on Monday, Nov. 1.
  - B. Style—Catch-as-catch-can. Double Nelson Strangle Hold and Hammer Lock barred.
  - C. Five minutes time limit on each bout.
  - D. Varsity football men may compete.
  - E. Three Classes—Light weight, 125 pounds or less; middle weight, 126 to 150 pounds; heavy weight, 151 or more.
  - F. Three bouts of one fall each in each class.
  - G. Five points for each bout decided. 45 points
- 3.—One Mile Run—Five laps around grid-iron .....5 points
  - A. Three contestants from each class.
- 4.—Half Mile Relay Race.....10 points
  - A. Teams of eight.
  - B. Each man runs 100 yards.
  - C. Military style — back and forth over straight course.
  - D. Varsity football men may compete.
- 5.—Tug of War .....15 points
  - A. Twenty-five on a side.
  - B. Varsity and Class football men barred.
  - C. No spiked or cleated shoes shall be used.
  - D. Time of contest—three minutes.
- 6.—Class Football Game.....20 points.
  - A. Varsity football men barred. Eligibility to be announced one week in advance.
  - B. Two fifteen minute halves.

**Committee of Arrangements.**

Financial—Hutchens, Chairman; Baker, Cavert, Dennis, Zimmer, Hyde.

Athletic—Ferguson, Chairman; Potter, Bergan, Hequembourg, Grover.

Admission 25 cents.

Contestants are urged to hand their entries to the respective team captains at once.

**COLLEGE BRIEFS.**

As yet no definite outline of work by the Dramatic Club for the year has been decided upon. It is, however, expected that very shortly Dramatic Club rehearsals will recommence.

The freshman football team will probably play at Williamstown on Saturday.

More men are coming out for the freshman team. This should result in a good team and should be a valuable addition on the scrub next year.

The Press Club is running in fine shape this year. Now is the time to join.

Keep your eyes open for Dramatic Club notices. Rehearsals will begin very shortly.

Everybody out to see the cross-country run Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. gathering on Saturday evening. Free feed, free talk and news of the Wesleyan game.

Case and Mack have pictures on post cards of the Hobart game.

Procure post cards of University Day from Case or Mack or members of the Press Club.

Houck has been going on crutches owing to the straining of the ligaments of his leg in the Rochester game.

Friday evening Dean Smalley was given a reception by Dr. Kitchen, an old Syracuse "grad," who lives in this city. Pres. Richmond and Dean Ripton were among the guests.

Last Friday the Sophomores defeated Albany Academy by a score of 9 to 0. The Freshman game with Troy was cancelled.

Fairbairn, '12, has returned to college after spending last week at his home in Buffalo.

The Glee Club is rehearsing weekly on eight new pieces. There are fifteen men out for the quartette and four for soloists. Davies, '08, now of the Law School, is out for both the quartette and solo. He is a first tenor of ability and some-

“SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON.”

thing very good is expected. Ferguson, '10; Churchill, '12, and Whitney, '13 are also trying out for solos.

Remember the slogan "Skeedaddle to Hamilton." It is easy to cheer when things go right,

And the team has rolled up a score.  
But here's to the man who cheers with his might,

When the victory is ours no more.

Dr. Ellery in chemistry—"Every one knows that molecules are composed of atoms. Why, even Dr. Ashmore will tell you that."

The Mandolin Club is holding rehearsals Wednesday and Friday, and the Glee Club Monday.

The Mandolin Club will probably be composed of seventeen mandolins, three banjos, three guitars, two violins, and a violincello.

"Ashey"—Now, James, in the phrase "nihil bonum," what does the "bonum" agree with?"

Dunn—(vainly searching his page for such a phrase)—"Why'er ('nothing,' professor."

Heard in W 3.—"What you have done fills me with satisfaction over the possibility of a vast improvement."

Senior (proudly)—"Did you know Prof. that I ab half-back on the football team?"

Prof.—"Yes, so I understand, and all the way back with your studies."

"I need a rest," remarked one of our hard-worked studes. Thereupon, he went over to his desk calendar and took a day off.

#### COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

The following was clipped from a paper in one of our nearby cities:—

Here is a pretty good one with just enough truth in it to be worth laughing at: A Chinese scholar, asked to render an educational report on a certain American college, wrote to Pekin: "They have an athletic club here which they call a 'University.' On the day when it rains, the students read books."

Wonder what the Japanese delegates will, carry back to Japan by way of comment concerning our colleges and universities.

The Cap and Bells Society of Williams will present Pinero's comedy, Trelawney of "Wells" this autumn.

#### SHOULD NUMBER PLAYERS.

##### Sporting Writer Advocates Needed Change.

There is an easier way than a loud voice and a giant megaphone to inject a personal touch to a contest on the gridiron and thus make the game far more attractive and popular than it is now, writes Herbert in the New York Tribune. A year ago I made a strong plea that the players should be numbered, as is the case at athletic games and bicycle races.

For some reason hard to explain there appears to be an aversion to doing this, and in all probability this paragraph will be scoffed at. The fact remains that there is a crying need of properly identifying the players in a sport which holds such a high place in popular esteem. There is so much close formation work, and the players are dressed so much alike that even those who know the men personally find it difficult to recognize them on the field.

Coy wore a white bandage around his head in the Princeton game and thereby earned the good will of all newspaper men, for the reason that he could be followed in every play. Men with some distinguishing mark like a heavy pad, a bandage or possibly red hair, get credit for doing more than men who are deserving perhaps of greater consideration, for the reason that they can be identified readily. This works a hardship oftentimes that could be easily avoided. The football rules committee would do well to give this question some consideration at its next meeting.

By the will of Mrs. Julia Dayton of Camden, N. J., whose will was probated in June, the sum of \$7,000 was bequeathed to the University of Pennsylvania to endow a bed in the men's surgical ward of the hospital in memory of her husband.

It is probable that within a few weeks a wireless station will be established at the University of Pennsylvania and communication will be opened with three other colleges—Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

Harvard is beginning a new career in engineering, and its medical school is establishing a branch in China.

**"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."**

## UNION MEDIC.

The Albany Medical Department of the University has recently adopted a song to be used as the Medic "Alma Mater." The following is the song, which was written by W. N. Keith, '11.

Enemy of all diseases  
Which our race assail,  
High among old Hudson's breezes,  
Union Medic hail.  
There may she health's laws revealing  
Not alone for gain,  
Proud queen of the art of healing,  
Throught all ages reign.

## Chorus.

Union Medic! Union Medic!  
While thy sons shall live,  
E'er will they to Alma Mater  
Joyful tribute give.

Loud the old triangle peals forth  
As each hour draws nigh;  
Each one prompt at duty's bidding  
Claims his privilege high  
Of lecture, quiz or clinic,  
Founts whence knowledge flows,  
Learned physicians here and surgeons  
Teach relief of woes.—Cho.

College days are swiftly passing,  
Life's stern test draws near;  
Many gems in memory's keeping  
Speak years well spent here.  
As our college days shall lead to  
Usefulness and fame,  
Each will give to her the honor  
She may justly claim.—Cho.

New York University has started a school of journalism with several experienced newspaper men, including Professor French Johnson, who was a professor in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce from 1893 to 1901.

Columbia University has recently opened a new building costing \$500,000 for its School of Household Arts and Forestry. It is also erecting a new law school building at a like cost.

## RECEPTION TO DR. RICHMOND.

## Noted Men Present.

A reception was held last Wednesday evening in the Fort Orange Club, Albany, in honor of President Richmond. The event was rostered by Hon. Simon W. Rosendale, president of the Board of Governors of the University. Many of the most distinguished men of the State were present to greet the President and to show their interest in the affairs of Union University. Governor Hughes, besides men from the State Educational and Judicial Department was present, also representatives of the State Normal School, the Boys' Academy, the Academy for Girls, the Board of Public Instruction, the Historical Society and Alumni of the college. The reception was of the most select and notable sort, and the large attendance and the interest shown, illustrate the fact that not only Schenectady prizes the presence of the college, but that Albany cherishes the fact that some of the departments are located there.

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"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."



## DOINGS IN OTHER COLLEGES.

Every Saturday night at the Philadelphia Opera House, Broad and Poplar Streets, will be a student night for the benefit of students at the University of Pennsylvania. This courtesy, extended by Mr. Oscar Hammerstein in person, will begin on the first Saturday night of the season in Philadelphia, November 20th, and will last all through the season of twenty weeks, University holidays not included. All persons who are bona fide students or members of the faculty, and are subscribers to the "Pennsylvania," will be entitled to the reduced rate of one dollar per seat on these nights, the seats being in the parquet circle and parquet of the Opera House and which sell regularly for three, four and five dollars.

The University of Pennsylvania will have two new dormitories ready for occupancy by next fall. Work has already begun on these buildings; they will be entirely fireproof, heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

A model poultry farm is being established at the farm belonging to the University of Minnesota. It will be equipped with all the latest devices known in the world for raising poultry and will serve as an object lesson to farmers throughout the State.

Rowing as an intercollegiate sport has been abandoned at Stanford University. There was considerable discussion as to whether it would be abandoned at the University of California, but the student body decided to retain the sport. Stanford's action may sound the death knell to intercollegiate rowing in the Far West.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has made provisions for the study of earthquakes and submarine boats and has so utilized the X-ray process that hereafter oysters may be recognized and cultivated.

Union falls in line with these institutions with a \$100,000 engineering building, with a \$100,000 equipment, about ready for occupancy.

Haverford College has raised a fund of \$100,000 to pension retired professors. As the college is a sectarian institution, controlled by the Quakers, it cannot appeal to the Carnegie fund for aid. A fund of \$12,000 was given by a friend anonymously for religious and social instruction.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 26, Auburn Theological Seminary inaugurated two new

professors, recently advanced from the position of assistant professorship, to that of full professorship. The Reverend Harry Lathrop Reed, A. B., was inaugurated professor of New Testament language and criticism and the Reverend William John Hinke, Pr. D., D. D., was made professor of Semitic languages and religions.

Dr. Angell has retired from the presidency of the University of Michigan after a service of thirty-eight years.

The Freshmen won the fall baseball series at Dartmouth by beating the Sophomores in the deciding game.

Trinity College has increased 83 per cent. in the number of students within the last seven years.

Syracuse is to have a water polo team this year and has a special instructor.

Two Sophomores in the University of Illinois were expelled from the institution by the council of administration for hazing. A drastic order has been decided upon to root out all hazing at the university, and the rule will be applied without partiality.

The inauguration of Ernest Fox Nichols, D. Sc., LL. D., as tenth president of Dartmouth College took place on the fourteenth of October. A college holiday was ordered by the trustees on the occasion, and an invitation to participate in the celebration was extended to the presidents of all the well known colleges and universities throughout the country.

At least twenty men reported for fall baseball at the University of Virginia. The object of calling the men out at this time is to get a line on the material for next year. Basketball practice started about the first of October.

Negotiations have practically been completed with the University of Vermont for a cross-country run to be held at Burlington on Saturday, November 6.

Dr. Hoffman is to speak at the First Presbyterian Church in Troy, Sunday, October 31. His subject will be "Psychotherapy and the Emmanuel Movement."

Bowman, '11, has been elected as assistant business manager of the Concordy.

"SKE-DADDLE TO HAMILTON."

## Class Pictures By "WHITE, The Photographer" College Post Cards

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The Syracuse basketball squad is practicing daily and regular Varsity practice will begin November first.

A new organ is being installed in Sage Chapel, Cornell University. It is a four manual instrument in use in a few days. It is a four manual instrument of the most improved type, costing about \$15,000, and is being set up by the Ernest M. Skinner Company of Boston. Several of the best wood carvings and pipes of the old organ are used in the new instrument.

## All College News Always in The Gazette

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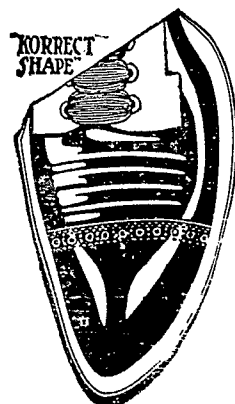
436 State St., just opp. Jay St.

For the best things to eat we go to the

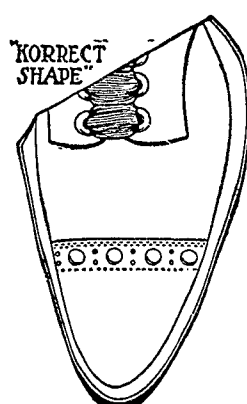
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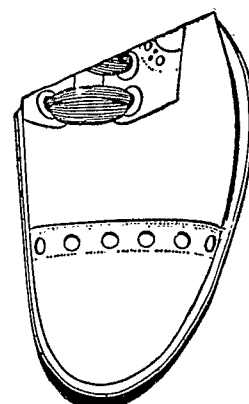
**Patton & Hall**

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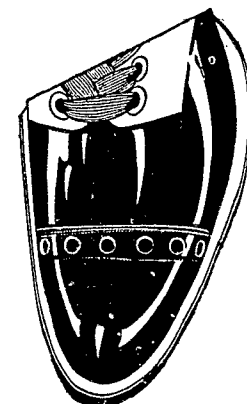
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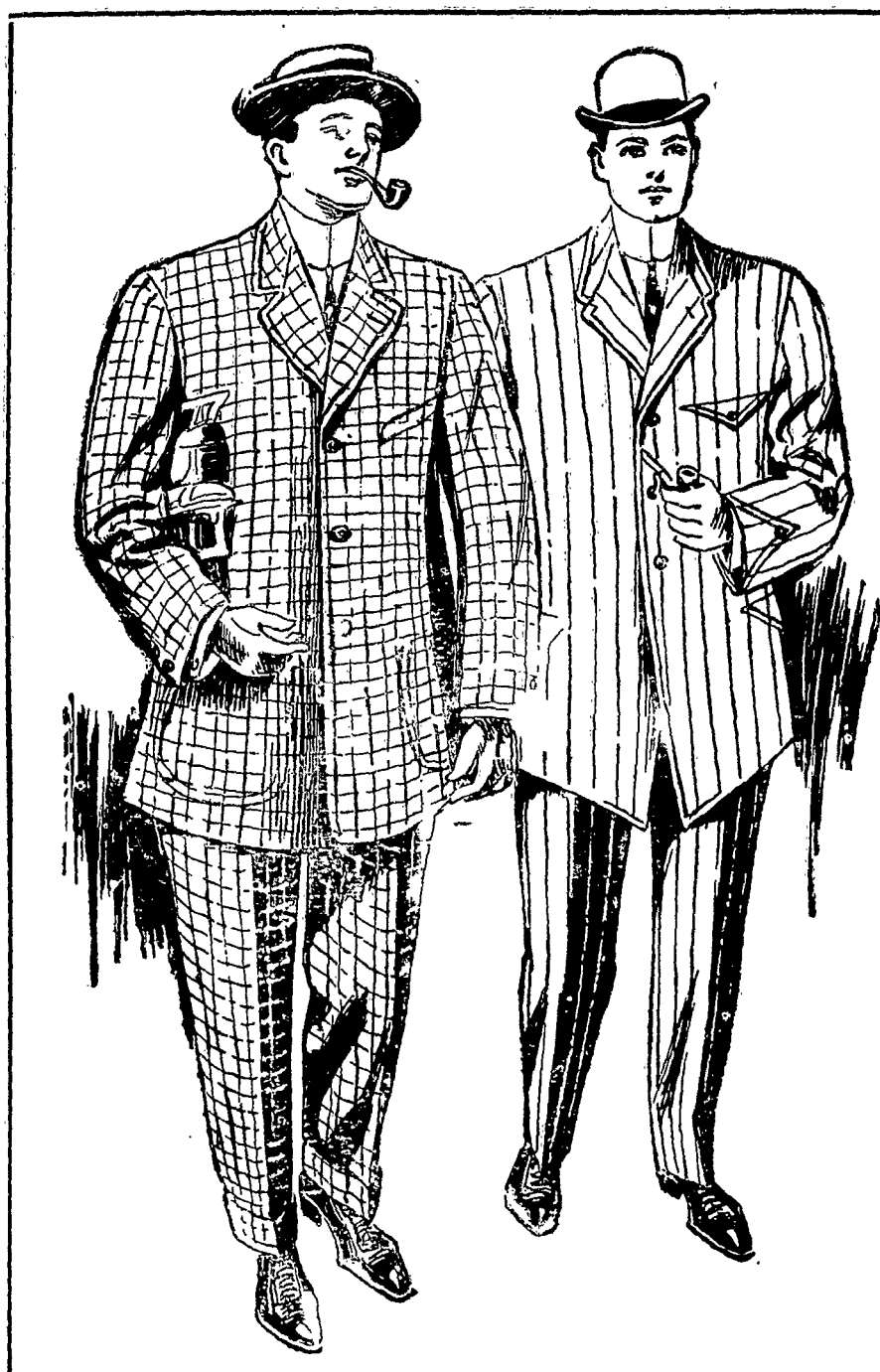
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