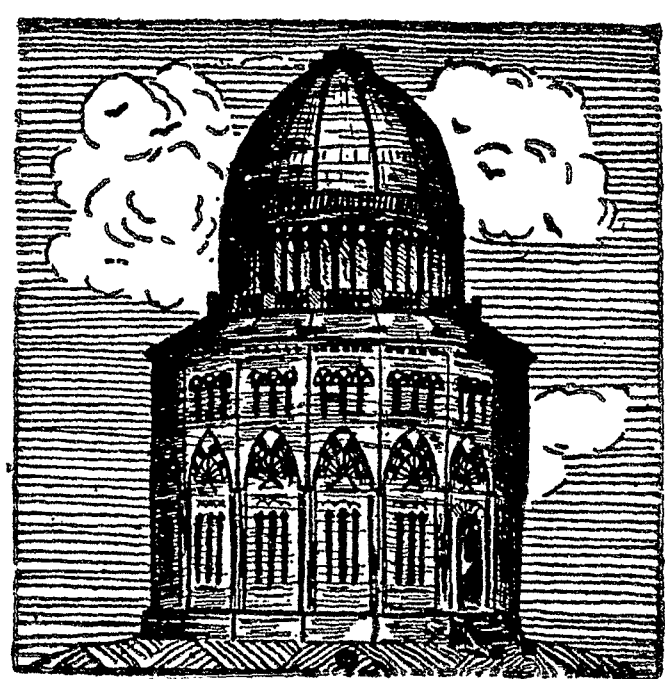


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VOLUME 39

NUMBER 6



OCTOBER 28, 1915

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

UNION UNIVERSITY

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

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The Concordiensis

VOL. 39

OCTOBER 28, 1915

NO. 6

UNION DEFEATS STEVENS 21-0.

Union resumed its victorious advance Saturday by defeating Stevens in a peppery game 21-0. Girling and Rosecrans shone especially for Union, while Deghue and Todd played well on both offensive and defensive for Stevens. Severe penalties for holding, undoubtedly due to over-eagerness, probably lost two touchdowns for the Garnet. Goff, Girling and Rosecrans made touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters respectively. Tubby kicked the three goals.

The varsity seemed to have completely emerged from its sluggishness of the preceding week, and played with a jump and snap that eventually showed its wearing effect upon their opponents. The Garnet players were hammering Stevens' line or circling the ends for material gains during a major part of the game, while the ball was never within Union's danger zone. "Wally" Girling returned to his old self in many swift, shifty trips around the outskirts of play and through broken scrimmage. "Tubby" Rosecrans continued the sterling game that he has played all season, while Moynihan and Avila, on the ends, showed that they are an excellent combination. Stoller started the game at fullback and made several of his famous playing gains through the line, but was unfortunately injured in one of these

well along in the second period and gave way to Dow Roof, who, though hardly recovered from his lame shoulder, ably took up Stoll's work. Goff, at quarter, used his usual good generalship.

Stoller's kick-off went out of bounds on the 30-yard line, but his second try sent the ball to Marshall on the 15-yard mark. After Stevens had pushed for six yards in two downs, "Wally" Girling spilled Deghue ten yards behind the line, and shortly after Webb kicked to Rosecrans who was downed at the 50-yard post. A punting tryst then developed, the ball being well over in Stevens' territory throughout. The period ended with Union on the offensive at 32 yards.

Jenks made first down to begin the second period, but the referee carried the ball 15 paces back to the 45-yard line. After a short see-sawing, the Garnet set out in quest of its first touchdown. Stoller ripped through for four yards, succumbing about twenty paces from the goal, and "Wally" Girling sped away from his opponents for 20 yards. Two subsequent tries by Stoll and one by Jenks helped things slightly. Then Goff filtered through an opening for touchdown. Rosecrans kicked the goal.

On kick-off, Goff advanced across three lines before being brought to earth. Stoller then wrenched his elbow in plunging through the line and Dow Roof came to take his place.

For some time the ball shuttled back and forth well down in Stevens' territory with several penalties and unsuccessful forward passes giving both teams chance to try out their offensive. Finally, with a long run by Girling and short gains by Dow Roof and Hay, the Garnet seemed to have gotten into the swing of another successful march to the goal, but the whistle cut down their aspirations when they had reached mid-field.

Webb commenced the second half by arching the ball to Jenkins, who promptly advanced some ten yards with it. Middleton nipped Hay's hopes in the bud. Dow Roof plowed ahead three yards, a forward pass went awry, and Girling kicked to Todd. The latter advanced 20 yards before giving in, and Marshall and Webb reeled off first down. Tubby then broke through and dropped the former for a 10 yard loss. Another first down was beyond Stevens, and Webb assayed to kick. Tubby caught the ball nicely and, after advancing it 15 yards, aided Girling in making down. Goff heaved a successful pass to Roof, who planted his burden about 35 paces from the Stevens goal. Another forward pass, this time to Girling, followed by a 30 yard run brought hostilities up to within 2 yards of the coveted line. Hopkins sneaked through somewhere and downed Goff in his tracks on the next play, but Wally swooped around left end on the following play and scored handily. He kicked the goal.

Webb booted to Goff, who charged down the field behind a wall of interference and stopped exactly mid-field. Jenks and Tubby pushed ahead seven yards, but a pass went astray and Stevens took the offensive only to lose it when Rosecrans thieved a forward pass and reeled off 15 yards in the opposite direction. Girling then sped away for 20 yards, being headed off about 13 yards from the goal-posts. A fifteen yard penalty for holding, three unsuccessful passes and a misguided kick by Tubby gave the ball to

Stevens for a change. Avila promptly jumped in and threw Hoinkis four yards to the bad and the quarter terminated with Stevens attacking with the ball on her 30 yard line.

Stevens started the last quarter with a sturdy attempt to stave off defeat and, aided by a penalty, pushed forward to within 30 yards of their destination, when they fumbled and saw their last chance to score slip away. Union's third parade down-field commenced. Wally and Tubby shared honors for first down, after which Girling sped forward for 12 yards and another down. Jenks plowed over three more, a pass proved futile, and Rosecrans registered the third down. A successful pass, Goff to Tubby, and advances by Anderson and Goff netted still another down, but the latter attempted to crawl with the ball and the referee brought it back 20 paces. Goff was dropped for a ten yard loss and Girling kicked to Todd who was overcome only after filtering back twenty-five yards. Stevens' last gasp brought them to mid-field where the alert Tubby stole in ahead of a forward pass and streaked 50 yards down-field for the third and final touchdown. An off-side penalty was called during this play, Captain Jenkins naturally electing to take the gain made rather than the free advance. Tubby kicked his goal.

With less than two minutes to play, the teams loitered about the field well away from danger to either side and the game ended with Stevens on the offensive upon the 40 yard line.

The line-up:

| UNION. | | STEVENS | |
|----------|--------------|-----------|--|
| Moynihan | ----- | Hopkins | |
| | Left end. | | |
| Hay | ----- | Gennest | |
| | Left tackle. | | |
| Gardner | ----- | Oldis | |
| | Left guard. | | |
| Jackson | ----- | Middleton | |
| | Center. | | |

Dub
Jenk
Avila
Goff
Girling
Rose
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H. D
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

| | |
|-----------------|----------|
| Dubois ----- | Moller |
| Right guard. | |
| Jenkins ----- | Grymes |
| Right tackle. | |
| Avila ----- | Hoinkis |
| Right end. | |
| Goff ----- | Todd |
| Quarterback. | |
| Girling ----- | Marshall |
| Left halfback. | |
| Rosecrans ----- | Deghue |
| Right halfback. | |
| Stoller ----- | Wood |
| ullback. | |

SCORE BY PERIODS.

| | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|
| Union ----- | 0 | 7 | 7 | 7—21 |
| Stevens -- -- | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

SUMMARY.

Touchdowns—Girling, 1; Goff, 1; Rosecrans, 1. Goals kicked—Rosecrans, 2; Girling, 1. Substitutions—Union: Moore for Moynihan, Roof for Stoller, Anderson for Roof, Bowman for Hay. Stevens: Nevins for Middleton, Mush for Honkis, Peters for Marshall, Ford for Gennest. Referee, Mr. MacDonald, Brown. Umpire, Mr. Draper, Williams. Head linesman, Mr. Carter. Time of periods, 12 minutes each.

GRADS FLOCK TO HILL.

The Stevens game along with various fraternity initiations and dances brought many familiar faces back to the campus during the past week-end. The out of town alumni who paid us a visit are: Dr. George Alexander, '66; G. H. Fox, '67; W. J. Kline, '72; W. P. Rudd, '73; Lewis Oppenheim, '75; A. V. V. Raymond, '75; W. P. Adams, '79; J. D. Craig, '80; S. P. McClellan, '81; S. M. Griswold, '72; J. W. McCauley, '83; G. F. Allison, '84; W. B. Reed, '86; A. L. Bennett, '87; C. W. Blessing, '88; T. B. Richards, '88; F. L. Comstock, '90; W. S. Cassedy, '91; G. H. Daley, '92; O. C. Richards, '95; W. L. Sawyer, '95; L. C. Baker, '95; M. H. Strong, '96; A. Derby, '96; L. K. Deven-

dorf, '97; E. W. Sylvester, '99; J. N. Vanderveer, '99; H. J. Hinman, '99; J. E. Sawyer, '99; G. C. Foote, '99; C. H. MacCulloch, '00; W. D. Hodgson, '01; D. W. Weed, '03; E. V. Mullenveax, '04; E. T. King, '05; P. L. Clossen, '06; A. G. Chapman, '06; W. B. Colburn, '07; M. K. Huppuck, '08; A. M. Bowman, '08; H. T. Hildreth, '08; Craig Thorn, '09; Frank Smith, '12; Tris Coffin, '11; O. J. Parks, '12; C. T. Mapes, '12; J. E. Riley, '12; V. R. Tremper, '12; Ray Shepard, '12; Charles Helm, '13; A. C. Meneely, '14; R. H. Coons, '14; C. A. Kenworthy, '14; F. D. Barclay, '14; George Abbot, '14; R. Van Santvoord, '14; L. C. Case, '14; P. C. Cleveland, '15; H. Z. Persons, '15; Thomas Dent, '15; E. P. Culver, '15; H. L. Woods, '15; W. C. McMichael, '15.

REVIVE DRAMATICS?

Strong Support Needed if Play is Staged.

Thus far this year dramatics here have been at a standstill. The only reason for this fact lies in the poor support given to the activity in previous years. While the plays presented by the Dramatic Club have been successful from a literary point of view, they were repeatedly financial failures. The amount received for tickets did not go half way towards paying the expenses of the hall and coach. Therefore, there is much hesitation before risking another loss.

It is thought by the management that the Dramatic Club ought to have a fund such as the Musical Clubs now have, which would insure the financial support of the activity. Consideration has also been given the possibility of selling tickets far in advance to see how much expense might be undertaken. At any rate, some new system must be adopted, and if the student body wants a play this year, hearty support must be given.

President Frank J. Goodnow, of John Hopkins's University in a recent speech to the student body favored military training

A MORAL WRECK FROM THE POLYTECH.

Also "Hose That I Have Handled" and
Other Caricatures in Ninteen's
Pee-rade.

Plans for the freshman "Pee-rade" are getting bigger and better every day. The committee is showing all kinds of life and "pep," and is sure to make nineteen's pee-rade the envy of all the classes. New and better ideas are being worked up continually. Some of the new stunts are: "Skidmore," "A Moral Wreck from the Polytec," "Spike," "Plattsburg Volunteers," "Grape Juice Navy," "Freshman Football Team," "Prof. Taylor," and "Memories of a College Fireman" or "Hose That I Have Handled." If you have any you can add to the list just let Chairman Loughlin or one of the committee know about it.

So far only a little over a hundred dollars has been collected. The committee is working every minute, and with a little co-operation of the fellows, everything will come out well financially. Money is needed right now for the costumes, floats, etc. No pains are being spared to get the best possible. The committee expects to get the costumes from a Boston house.

This pee-rade is nineteen's one great opportunity to get before the public as freshmen; its success means more than anything it will do this year. Upon you, nineteen, and the way you support the committee, depends the success of the pee-rade. This means: pay your tax promptly and be on "tap" on November 6th, with a well of spirit.

SOIREE DATE WILL BE CHANGED.

Jack McCauley Appointed Chairman.

The 1918 sophomore soiree committee was announced last Thursday by Pres. Calkins. The committee is: John W. McCauley, chairman; Philip S. Dorlon, Guy H. Beckett, John D. Brown, Theodore D. Palmer and Andrew K. Reid.

The soiree date of December third, passed by the student body in the meeting on October twenty-first, has met with opposition in the faculty, since condition examinations are scheduled for the third and fourth. The date of the dance will probably be changed to December tenth.

ALUMNI HOLD MEETING AND DINE AT GOLF CLUB Frederick B. Richards, '88, Heads List of New Officers.

Forty members of the Graduate Council were present at the meeting held in Washburn Hall, Friday, and twenty-eight of these attended the dinner given that night at the Mohawk Golf Club. Business was conducted both at the afternoon and evening meetings. The officers elected were: President, Frederick B. Richards, '88; vice-president, Alexander Duane, '78; treasurer, William G. Shaible, '86; secretary, Charles N. Waldron, '06.

The three members elected to the Council were: Melvil T. Bender, '00; Wagner Van Vlack, '00; G. R. Parker, '03.

The committee reports were declared to be the most satisfactory submitted for some time. They covered more phases of the Council's activity and were more complete than usual. The other business was chiefly a discussion of the advisability of grouping contemporary classes together at the reunions. This subject was laid on the table for future decision. Howard Glenn, the 1916 representative on the Council, attended the meeting.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT TRIPLED SINCE 1890.

In 1914 there were 216,493 students enrolled in American colleges, universities and technical schools; in 1913 the enrollment was 202,231. College enrollment has more than tripled since 1890.

THE HAZARDS OF HAZEL.

(Cereal in Twenty Rounds)

(Synopsis of Previous Parts.)

Hazel, the beautiful heiress to the throne of Zcarviar, has been forced to marry the hated Marquis Maxie of Niblick in order to save her beloved subjects. During the ceremony she steals Maxie's valuable wrist watch and with this for protection makes her way aboard the S. S. Lucy Tania, bound for New York. Just before midnight the next morning she is disturbed in her hammock by the explosion of a torpedo, which sinks the ship in forty-nine seconds. Hazel is saved from a watery grave by her trusty Norwegian slave, Bogey, only to be captured by Maxie, himself admiral of the submarine H-2 S. O. 4. Hazel is heartlessly forced to wash dishes until she consents to complete her marriage to the marquis. Bogey conceals her in a torpedo tube and Hazel is finally landed on a undiscovered island next to Cuba.

Hazel is nearly starved, having found nothing but some cognac berries on the barren shores. Thus she is found intoxicated by Rene Nedara, who takes her off in his hydro-plane, Louis XIV, without recognizing her as his childish comrade. Rene soon runs out of gas and descends at the Panama Exposition grounds where he loses track of our heroine. She has taken Annette Kellerman's place in a diving contest. In her weakened condition the current is too much for her and she regains consciousness in the snows of Alaska. She is given shelter by her old servant, Bogey, who has gone into the seal business of the north. Hazel finds the sking fully as good as that in the Alps and glides down the Rocky Mountains into a group of tourists at Yellowstone Park. She falls into the clutches of Jigger, a tool of Maxie, and strapped to his 770 H. P. Hardly-Able she is bounced over the wheat fields of the middle west and finally bounced off at Palm Beach. Knowing that the U. S. mon-

ster cruiser Dreadnought Driver is in port that day, Hazel finds the captain, none other than Jim Seed, her twin soul, a strong and handsome American. He convoys her safely to New York and after their first dance on the gay roof garden of the Bilthyor Hotel, our heroine is warned by Kennedy Kraig of the secret scientific squad, that Maxie is disguised as a ballet girl. Hazel makes her escape by sliding down the elevator shaft, after throwing a lobster cocktail in Maxie's eyes. She boards a subway train, hotly pursued by the mad marquis.

—Now Go On With the Story—
(Steenth Install.)

Hazel had hardly taken a seat in the crowded car and read a few ads when suddenly a crash—

(To be continued.)

DR. HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT VESPERS.

"Some Things That Are Made."

Sunday afternoon, at vespers, Dr. Frank Sargent Hoffman of the college faculty, gave a very interesting talk on "Some Things That Are Made." Many students and a few town people were in attendance. Dr. Hoffman is a great favorite with the students and his addresses are always well attended and greatly appreciated by the undergraduates. It is to be hoped that as large gatherings will be had every Sunday evening by the other well known speakers who have been invited to address future meetings.

"Steve" Story has under consideration certain plans for the formation of a freshman Bible Study Class, which will probably be run in the same manner as the study courses offered by this institution in the past.

O, FROSH!

A belated mail from the sand dunes of Long Island was wafted hitherward the other day bearing a copy of our esteemed contemporary the "Bay Shore Breeze," to Kirkup, '17, from which he culled and handed to us

the appended Walt-Mason. We reproduce it, aside from the eminence of its source, for the truthful lesson it inculcates.

On a Level.

He may be the son of a master of learning, whose wisdom has taken a nation by storm, or the offspring of one who is rightfully earning the plaudits of all through his local reform. His father may be a great, famed politician, whose word will bring thousands of men to his feet; his family may hold an exalted position in circles where only the mightiest meet. But today he is only "a man in a million;" no family connections or riches enthrall the comrades who march in the same battalion. At college he's merely "one freshman." That's all.

GARDNER'S GLEEMEN TO SING AT SPA.

The Glee Club will open its season with a concert at Ballston Spa on November the seventh.

At this time Manager Santee will take forty men on the trip, a larger number than ever before. About twelve of the men play in the club, as well as sing. There is keen competition for every position, and some of the older men will be forced to do their best, for there is fine material in the freshman class.

CHEMICALS CONVENE.

Cob Lowell Elected President.

The Chemical Society held its initial meeting October 20, in the chemistry lecture room. Vice-President Lowell, '16, was elected president to the place of Embree, resigned. Lewis, '16, was chosen to succeed Lowell to the vice-presidency. Plans were laid to have several open meetings this year at which well known speakers on scientific topics will be heard in addition to the usual papers by the members. The constitution is being printed and copies will be in the hands of each member at the next meeting. The next

regular meeting which should come November 1, will not be held on account of the election day recess, but a special meeting of the society will be held one week later, November 8, at 7:30 p. m. Every member is urged to be present.

BOGASKIE, '16, CRITICALLY ILL.

Frank S. Bogaskie who was unable to return to college this fall because of poor health, is in a very serious condition. During the past few days he has suffered several severe hemorrhages that have left him greatly weakened. Early in September his condition seemed much improved, but this relapse is considered very dangerous.

AND OTHER LITTLE THINGS.

I love the Mountains,
Forest crowned,
The little brooks
Which purl and bound.
The rocks and bush
The silent ground
And other little things.

I love the City,
Structure grand,
The jostling crowd
On either hand,
The nursery of
Our Fatherland
And other little things.

I love a Girl,
Who's far from here,
Whose eye, in parting,
Held a tear,
Whose lips, in parting,
Offered cheer
And other little things.

JOHN HULB.

THE DAY.**By Charles Alexander Richmond.**

Twelve mailed men sat drinking late,
 The wine was red as blood.
 Cried one, "How long then must we wait
 Ere we shall thunder at the gate,
 And crush the the cursed brood?"
 Twelve men of iron, drinking late,
 Strike hands, and pledge a cup of hate;
 "The Day!"

Twelve men met, at the day's decline—
 Eleven and One beside.
 Their every thought, a thought benign,
 Yet One—the One we call divine—
 Next day was crucified.

Twelve men of God raised up the sign
 And pledged in consecrated wine;
 "The Day!"

Now nineteen hundred years have passed.
 The day—whose shall it be at last,
 Oh, Christ!

From The Independent.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFTS.**Coulter Memorial Books Here.**

Col. John Van Hoff, a member of the class of 1871, has dedicated to the college library, 22 folio photographs of Indian delegates to Washington, at various dates. He has also presented the library with a complete set of documents, which were used during the Civil War. The gift includes documents both of the Union and of the Confederate states. Four boxes of books yet remain which were also given by Mr. Hoff. These have not yet been classified, but according to Mr. Clinton, will prove a great acquisition to the College library.

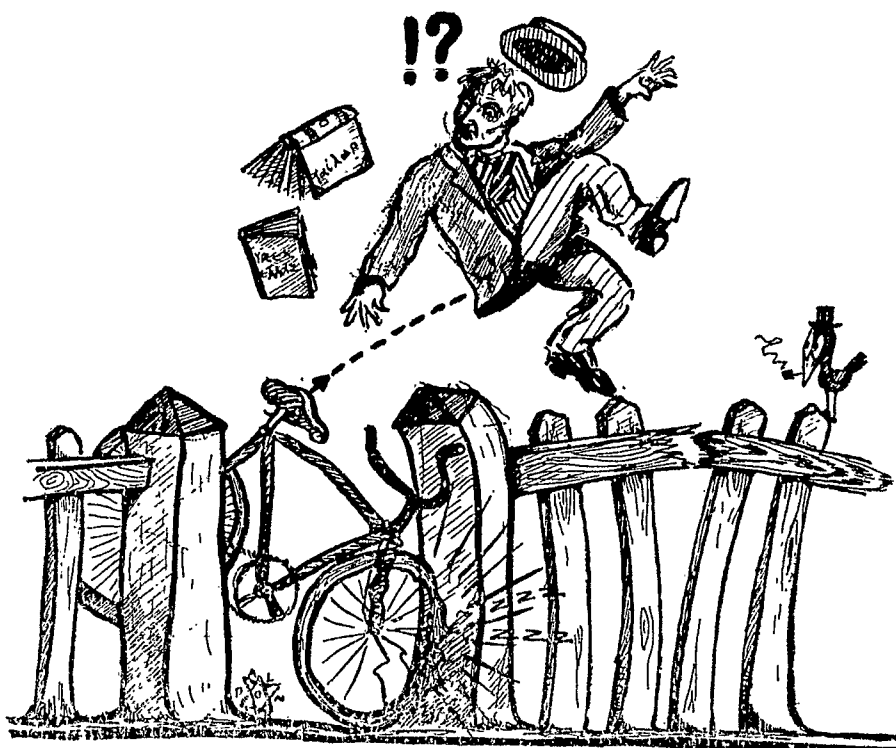
Another recent addition to the library is the Coulter Memorial, given by the class of 1915, in remembrance of Donald Alexander

Coulter, who died in the fall of his senior year. The memorial consists of 18 volumes of books which are for debating purposes. The class expects to supplement this number by additional volumes later.

UNION ALUMNUS TALKS TO EIFFEL TOWER.

Electrical engineering circles were stirred a few days ago by the announcement that a conversation had been carried on between the Eiffel Tower in Paris and the Arlington radio station near Washington. The man who talked from the Arlington station was a graduate of Union College in the class of 1912. He was Bayard B. Webb of Fulton, N. Y. This was a great undertaking, in fact the American and French governments took over their radio stations from the business of directing the war to dedicate them to the cause of science. "Ducky" Webb was president of his class his senior year and is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity. At present he is connected with the Western Electrical Company.

To marry a fairy
 Sounds weel in a book;
 But wary men marry
 A competent cook.—Ex.

**TAYLOR'S BALLOON ASCENSION**

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THE SPIRIT OF IDEALISM.

We are living in a practical age—so practical indeed that few of us ever dare to assert even to ourselves that at heart we are really idealists. Still we are idealists and are laboring under the misapprehension that we are hard, cold matter-of-fact men who would scorn to have aught to do with anything so vague and intangible as a poetic thought, an altruistic motive or a philosophic fame of mind. The trouble lies in the fact that we do not admit our being what we know in our inmost hearts we are. Like the children in the garden we are ashamed to stand with naked souls and minds before sacred truth. We are obsessed by a kind of intellectual false modesty which hampers our fullest development.

The proper pursuit of idealism makes it not

a neutral or even a negative factor in our lives, as many suppose, but a real, living and vital essence to our harmonious and balanced development. The idealist is not an idle dreamer of impossible and impracticable visions, but the person who sees things clearly as they should be and then goes ahead and tries to make them so. Unfortunately this "false modesty", as we have called it, renders it impossible for the idealist to realize his full capacity because he is regarded and to a certain extent regards himself as a being apart from men and the world at large. He is misunderstood and misinterpreted in all he thinks and says and does, and presently comes to regard this as the proper and natural treatment of himself. Quite naturally, this being the case, he presently becomes not a part of the world but a part from it and thereby loses all influence in the world in which he would become a living factor.

College is the best place where a man can learn to be a practical idealist, for here he is in close contact with men with whom he has many kindred sympathies and whom he understands and by whom in turn he is understood. Unlike the world outside, the little circle of his own college will, out of friendship, bear with him till they understand him and that is all any idealist needs in order to get properly started—a fair introduction to the world. In college it is no uncommon thing to recognize the same spirit of idealism in the engineer who projects a bridge or the student of political science who advocates a radical change in our social institutions that we all admit is the actuating motive of him who reads an ode from Horace or Catullus or a play from Aeschylus or Euripides. Each is an idealist in his own way, but none the

less an idealist. Each draws

" * * * the thing as he sees it

"For the God of Things as they are."

In order to make our lives complete—to live life to its full, we must rid ourselves of the foolish notion that idealism is something vague and valueless. We must realize what and where we are and set our ideals ever before us to lead us onward and upward. If we do this, we shall soon feel a release from the sordid and common place which fills too much of our lives and as soon shall become what every college should, and what this college certainly is trying to make of its students—complete and balanced men, living men's lives, actuated by men's motives and fulfilling mens destiny—a conscious and continuous effort toward the betterment of humanity.

WE WANT SOME SONGS.

The Hamilton game is less than three weeks away and the R. P. I. game less than two, but as yet no sign of new football songs has appeared. Each of these games will be a big event with us and we should make a strong attempt to surpass the song-making and song-singing powers of our rivals. It is not only to cheer the team that these songs are wanted, but to perpetuate a most praiseworthy custom. The quality and ring of a college's songs, show as nothing else can the genuine spirit of the college. In no other way can a student body with such appropriate boastfulness show its loyalty to its Alma Mater. And in no other way can the student body of one college meet the student body of another on such friendly terms of gentlemanly rivalry. Through our teams we meet the other colleges in a rep-

resentative way, but when we meet them in friendly rivalry of song, we each and every one of us have the opportunity of working directly for our college.

The talent is not lacking here in Union. Many good songs have been produced in the past with the big games as the stimuli. The impulse is now at hand and there is but one thing to do. Hamilton issued her appeal for songs two weeks ago and if we don't get busy they will out-sing us. They have demonstrated their ability as singers heretofore. Song writers, your time of usefulness has come. Hand all finished products to the song and cheer leader.

DR. LANDRETH DISCUSSES CONSTITUTION.

Monday afternoon Dr. Landreth gave an interesting talk on the new constitution to a group of students gathered for the occasion in the General Engineering building. The history of constitutional revision was taken up in some detail and the relation of the State and Federal government on matters regarding the constitution fully explained. After the talk, Dr. Landreth answered questions on the subject, proposed by the students and distributed pamphlets explaining the new work. The talk was entirely non-partisan and all points were discussed in a fair and philosophic manner.

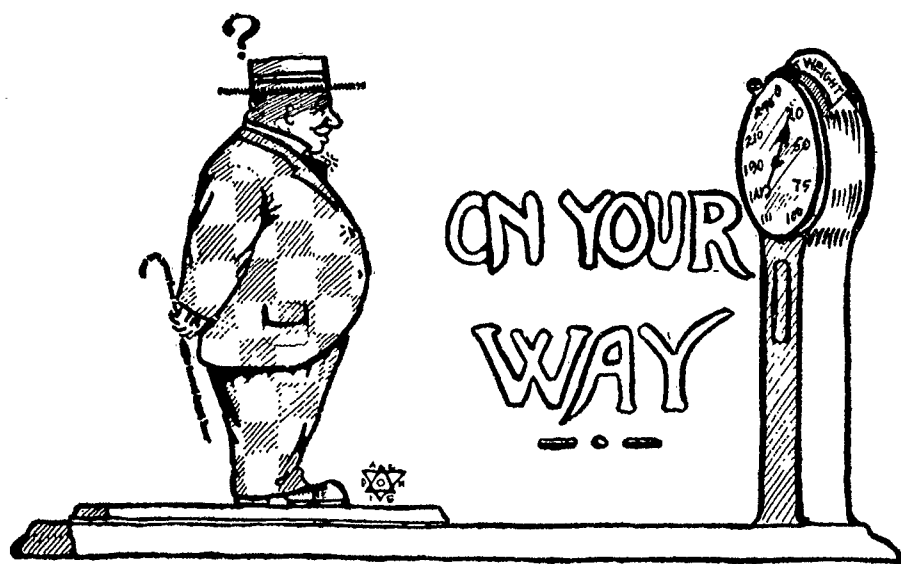
Such talks as these are of great value to voters in clearing up difficult points and are a prime necessity in obtaining good and intelligent citizenship.

IN THE PULLMAN.

1st Drummer—"I represent Smith & Co., selling ladies' footwear and hosiery."

2d Drummer—"I'm selling underwear."

3d Drummer (picking up suitcase)—"This is as far as I go boys."—Jack-o'-Lantern.



We are footballicly on our way again.

THE THIRD DEGREE.

A dismal room that's shrouded with fore-
boding malcontent,
A ruthless face with piercing eyes that bid
the dunce repent;
Some thumb-worn cards and tear-stained,
with their merciless behests—
What ultra mundane nightmares, these Hoff-
man logic tests!

Togo Lester brought laughter upon him-
self in the dean's history when he referred
to Marat's journal, the People's Friend, as
the Home Journal.

Our distinctive campus off. has acquired
a smart top-coat creation.

Sometimes the Concordy is published
weakly by the students of Union Univer-
sity.

UNCOVERING OUR DARK PAST.

Dear Mr. Nite: In regard to your state-
ment in last week's Concordy about refusing
anyone a CRUMB to eat until outstanding
bills were paid, I might say that you would
have STARVED many a time if that state-
ment had been true. I dare you to print this
in next week's paper!

Sincerely yours,

JOE T.

We humbly retract our statement. It's a
well known fact one can get anything at
Joe's for nothing.

SMASHING THE FOOTLIGHTS.

Paramount Pictures, Presented at the American,
Are Well Worth Seeing.

VAN—"The flower of Union College dramatic
talent," in the "Student's Wedding," bloomed rath-
er shyly, and kept pretty much out of the way
when city talent came out. Loughlin, '17, and
Ketchum, '16, made fairly possible Harvard jun-
iors. The other collegers, who occasionally orna-
mented back stage, were at least dressed the way
college men are supposed to be. Dr. Towne and
B. R. Hatmaker, city output, were very good.
The entre-act music livened the production up con-
siderably.

The war pictures were much ahead of those we
are accustomed to in the Pathe and Selig Weeklies,
and in several situations the camera was evi-
dently in range of stray bullets. A camera-man
with a little sporting blood in his veins could, if
the censorship was not too severe, bring over some
films that would be worth money to him, because
nothing "close-up" seems to have made appear-
ance yet. The Tribune's films were the best so
far.

We would like to report a real burleycue once in
awhile. This everlasting procession of colorless
burlesque shake-togethers is getting on our nerves.
May Princess Meroff and her Tip-Top Girls(?)
never return.

PROCTOR'S—As usual, nothing to enthuse
over. Courtney and Irwin, in "Nowhere in Par-
ticular," got nowhere in particular. The Hicks-
ville Minstrels were about what their name im-
plies. Clara Kimbal Young, in "The Heart of
Blue Ridge," was the week's best film.

MUDHAWK—Crane-Shirley did not bring any
more prestige to their name in putting on "The
Squaw Man." The play itself is, of course, good,
but the company did it no justice.

HIGH SCHOOL—The Russian players in "Sav-
ranoff" ranked well up among what legitimate
theatre attractions we have here. They took their
parts masterfully, and the musical program was
strong. We suggest that the high school try
competing with the Van.

One would be lead to believe by the average
audiences at the Van Curler that Schenectady is
a poor theatrical city. No more so than the scores
of other representative cities where the play-houses

are being sold for kindling wood. And the answer is not all in the movies. The average theatre-goer has turned to the movies not from choice, but from expediency. In the last few years we have been getting many plays direct from the So-and-So theatre, New York, but without the original cast—real stars in the “provinces” these days being few and far between. We patronize the movies because we get our money’s worth, while at the Van Curler we don’t. There’s the crux of the situation.

The Concordy says:

Ohio Wesleyan has organized a Prohibition League and is planning big things in its fight against intemperance. Good work for any college.

Good hard work for any college.

ANOTHER INTEMPERANCE QUIP

It’s a long beer that has no draining.

We were rather surprised to see a writer of such elegance as Grantland Rice make the very inelegant statement that “Alexander is like Matheson was then.”

THE FALL OF LEAVES.

It delights the patient freshman
To see the leaves dance down,
And bury unconcernedly
His well-raked frat house groun’.

We call upon all loyal Union men to
picket chapel.

If Edw’d Hale were at all logical, he might
ask: “What is the difference, if any, be-
tween sleep and poetry.

COARSE HUMOR.

We wonder how the rough-necks, in good
old days of yore,
Kissed the bold-eyed maidens with the ruff-
neck clothes they wore.

1917 should make itself felt in the future
financial world with its Bulls and Behrs.

MODERNIZED SCRIPTURE.

Consider the suffragette. She toils not,
neither does she spin. And yet S. in all his
glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Esteemed Advertiser Houghton talks
about his “reflecting mirrors.” Most Mir-
rors do.

A PROTUBERANT STANZA.

Now that the ocean telephone

Is really on its way

We’ll soon remove the ?

From: What do the wild waves say?

The golden rule of the engineer is the slide
rule.

U. of R. under- and overgraduates are hav-
ing a merry pow-wow over their football sit-
uation. Their average team went into the
Syracuse stadium and was more rudely rout-
ed than usual. There happened to be enough
left of the team to submit to a woeful after-
noon with Colgate the following week. And
now the alumni are seeing red and the under-
grads are dazedly wondering what’s the mat-
ter. It might help some if they’d let their
team pick on somebody their own size.

Joe T., to bring the restaurateur up again,
says the M-G Typhoon looks like a Cadillac
pup.

Keats might have added: And a thing of
duty is annoy forever.

MERE HERESAY.

There’s a charm about our campus in the
early morning light,
When the dew’s upon the heather, and the
air is soft and light.
While the evening star is dimming in a
hazel-golden light,
There’s a charm about our campus, so they
say.

THE FATHER OF THE SPORT-SHIRT.

With an immeasurable feeling of pride we announce that another great economic discovery was made by a Union man. Wells, '79, invented the sport-shirt. If you are skeptic, you may find him immortalized in picture near the balcony stairs in chapel. How proudly he basks in the daring lines of his great invention!

From the Purple Cow:

Fall styles are to be tight with a loose effect—like a girl with too many Manhattans.

Yes, and to look well in these lines she must be well set-up fizzically.

No fair. Colgate smuggled her cross country squad into the R. P. I. game.

Princess Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, of Serbia, has come out in favor of suffrage. Vote for Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich!

When our colynm's growing slowly,
We would run our stanzas so.

Then Gummy Glenn would summon us
And cry, "You're fired! Go!"

**ARE YOUR TROUBLED WITH
ASTHAMA?**

To the young college men about the

campus who talk of our athaletics, we would suggest as their perrogative an appropriut perfesser of languidge, who would learn them most egzzactly how to carry on a conservations.

It gets dark so early these days we don't seem to get any studying done at all
NITE.



PUZZLE—Find the stude who has never taken a lecture course.

**YOUTH OF 19 PROFESSOR AT HAR-
VARD.**

Norbert Wiener, 19 years of age, was appointed an assistant professor in philosophy at Harvard recently. In this capacity he will be called upon to instruct men who are his elders.

As a boy of 13 he earned a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Tufts College. Too young to enter Harvard, the prodigy became a graduate at Cornell University, and in 1912 he went to Harvard, where he gained a degree of Master of Arts that year and became a Doctor of Philosophy the following year, when he was 17 years of age.

LIFE.

The evolutionist, once given the first spark of life, can trace its development throughout the ages, perhaps vaguely in certain instances, because of lack of complete information, but nevertheless his argument is sufficiently conclusive to the unbiased thinker. But with all this mass of understanding we are no better able than before to ascertain the origin of life. There are two hypotheses which the naturalist may consider, namely, he may assume the cause is found in inherent natural forces, or he may assume the cause is found in a power greater than that of the natural inherent forces. But whatever final stand the naturalist may take upon the subject of the origin of life, he is sure to share the one great common idea that life was not, is, and shall not be.

In the lowest stages of biological structures, we find that the means of reproduction, or transmission of life, is effected by the simple division of the parent, and in the higher stages of organisms the process displays greater complexity, and reaches its height in man. But, whatsoever be the method of reproduction, the life of the genitor is transmitted to the offspring. The metaphysicians of yesterday had the animate springing spontaneously from the inanimate, but the piercing light of science shattered these ideas as the rising sun dispels the hazy mist upon the rolling plain, and accordingly today we maintain that life always was, ever is, and eternally shall be, the continuation of life.

The naturalist and the revelationist are not in dispute as to the nature of biological life as it exists at the immediate time. They agree that all biological life is subject to the same laws. The genesis, existence, and death of all organisms is biologically the same to the minds of the most diverse thinkers of this time. But when the sphere of biology is left behind and man is assumed to possess a soul, a principle of life, a something that is lacking in other organisms, differences arise. And today the reality and qualities of the soul are much debated. We, for several reasons, will assume that man does possess a soul, and will proceed to examine its qualities.

The reason for the various views held concerning the soul arises from the question of the individuality of the individual, that is to say, the question whether the individuality remains after the disintegration of the individual. By individual I mean, "wherever in the natural realm, lines of action, or of action and resistance are so related that a localized action is established, then for the time of the localization, we have an individualized

part of the whole. We know that in the inorganic world the individuality ceases upon the end of the individual, and we assume the same holds true in the organic world with but a single exception,—namely, man, about which we falter in our judgment.

The concept of the soul has been from earliest times that of a vague something which is capable of being separated from its corporal seat. The Egyptians and Greeks conceived the soul a shadowy ethereal substance, as breath, fire, or ether. Among the Hebrews the soul was believed to be of a simple, immaterial, and spiritual nature, which idea is prevalent at the present. But the idea of the soul has always been a vague one. Let us take a concrete example of the treatment of the subject at the present time, in the case of Hugo Munsterberg, the philosopher who claims to have a psychology with a soul. First, Prof. Munsterberg says in his book called "Psychology and Life," a treatise on education: "It seems to me in such complicated problems exactness and sharpness of the technical terms is the condition for clearness and consistency." Second, in his recent text-book of psychology he says about the theory of sub-consciousness: "This theory is widespread and popular because it fits any purpose of explanation. But if we approach it in detail, we must recognize that it does not fulfill its promises and is thoroughly unsatisfactory." Third, in the same book he says: "the soul is the self conceived as a system of purposes which remains identical with itself in developing its potential acts as real experiences." Fourth, in a recent article, entitled "The Return of the Soul," he says: "Some opposition to the soulless psychology started from the students of mental life who have opened up the dark caves of the subconscious. There are memories and emotions working in us which no psychological analysis can reach. * * * All which we perform and experience consciously is only the product, not to say the by-product, of the deeper soul in us which thinks and acts independent of our conscious wills. * * * In our dreams our deeper soul may throw some of its bubbling ideas into consciousness. In the diseased states of the hysteric the conscious life becomes twisted by sub-conscious emotions. We may tap the sub-conscious mind by hypnotism." Later, by way of modification, he says: "The subconscious itself is of course, not accessible to any one; it can not be anything but an hypothesis proposed to explain certain facts. If it can be shown that these same facts can be explained better by another agency which we already know,—namely the brain,—it is

untenable to prefer the obscure hypothesis of a subconscious soul." Again he says: "But is there not an entirely different third possibility,—namely, that we understand inner life without trying to explain it." Finally he says: "The soul has no subconscious causes, no brain causes, and is always a subject, always a self, always an action." You can easily see from the foregoing quotations that Prof. Munsterberg's idea of the soul is vague, very vague.

Great as are the phenomena which are beheld by the psychologist and for which he can devise no satisfactory explanation, greater yet are the phenomena beheld by the biologist, for which also can be given no explanation. Take but a single example, that of human reproduction. Embodied in a bit of protoplasm are the traditions, the customs, the thoughts, the ideals of a people, which are transmitted to a new individual, and making him, by the strange forces of heredity, the duplication of his genitors. The wonderbook of the psychologist is astonishing, but that of the biologist is astonishing.

Now then, assuming that the soul is a reality, and that it exists forever after death, we may properly ask, whence did it come? For man knows of nothing which has a beginning and which did not, or would not have an end. That which is in the future to be eternal, must have been in the past eternal. Hence the question expands, where does the soul come from, and where does it go to? The man who feels keenly the force of his individual self, as separated from the great mass of humanity, will quite naturally say that the soul exists as an independent self before, during, and after life. But the man who feels that his self is but the individualized part of a great whole, of a unity, will naturally think of the self as coming from and returning to this unity.

The creationist believes the soul to be a free and independent self, coming at birth from a great unknown into the body, and remaining there for an infinitesimal bit of eternity, and then at death passing back into the same of another great unknown, and at all times retaining its individuality. Furthermore, it is maintained that the soul is not transmitted from one organism to another, as is life, but has only one organic seat during its existence. Finally, it is believed that the soul remains only while the organic structure remains individualized, but nevertheless the organism bears no causal relation to the soul.

The naturalist does not believe the soul persists to be a free and independent self, but rather as the individualized part of a "whole" and which

loses its personal identity by merge in the whole. Again, it is not supposed that the soul passes practically its entire existence in a great unknown, perhaps in a latent state, but instead it is held that the nature of the soul is always the same, its functions are always the same, and that its state and condition do not undergo any fundamental variation, and that its identity is lost in a universal "whole," a universal soul. This universal soul is the stream of life, of humanity, ever flowing on and on, and the droplets of which are all the time uniting, separating, and reuniting, all the time that the whole is moving on. And so we conceive that the soul is not the separable principle of life, but is life itself, and that immortality of the individual with respect to the individual does not exist, and that immortality of the individual with respect to the great "whole" exists.

—Lewis '17

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S LIFE. Professor Hale Gathering Material for Biography.

Professor Hale is at the present time preparing to write the biography of his father, Edward Everett Hale. Doctor Hale is devoting his time, now, to reviewing his father's letters and journals in which there is abundant material.

The late Doctor Hale was one of the greatest men of his generation and enjoyed a wide national reputation. He was a Unitarian clergyman, a noted preacher and member of the famous Cambridge colony, among whom James Russell Lowell was one of his greatest friends. Also he was, for a long time, chaplain of Congress, a man of letters and a noted short-story writer. "The Man Without a Country," is perhaps his best well known short story.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT NOW TOTALS 186.

If figures were the sole judge, the College enrollment for 1915-16 would be larger than that recorded in last year's catalog. A revised count taken during the week showed that there are 186 men attending classes. Last year the catalog tabulated a population of 185.

As far as can be ascertained from class rolls, there are now in college 44 seniors, 48 juniors, 53 sophomores and 41 freshmen. The enrollment recorded in last year's catalog included all men who failed in exams, at the end of the first term, and all men who had left college up to the time of publication of the catalog. In June there were about 175 men in college. The increase this year has been in the junior and sophomore classes.

Of the 41 freshmen, 23 are taking Greek. Fifteen first-year men are beginning that subject here, while a total of 87 men in the whole college are taking it. It is estimated that over half the student body have studied or are now taking Greek.—Hamilton Life.

Chicago—Benjamin Perk of Indianapolis, just 13 years old, has the distinction of being the youngest student in the freshman class in the University of Chicago.

A strange little maid from Sioux City
(The kind, whom in trouble, Yioux Pity)

Dropped her cat down the well;

But she said, "Ain't it hell."

"Now, I'll have to get a Nioux Kitty."

—Tiger.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER FOR MILITARY DRILL.

At a mass meeting of the students of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute recently enough men volunteered to start military drill. The movement originated among members of the Rifle Club. The students were addressed by Ensign Roscoe Lee Martin, of the navy, who has been assigned to the institute.

The drill probably will be held semi-weekly under the tutelage of an officer. President Ricketts said that the movement was purely a student activity and that the drill would not be made compulsory or a substitute for the usual calisthenics.

Civil engineers in the Navy have been for years sent to the institute for their degrees and the graduates of the institute in the Navy are enthusiastic over the plan.

WITH US ONCE AGAIN.

Rah, rah, rah!

Zip, boom, bah!

Old familiar sound.

See 'em wince,

Bring the splints,

Call the doctors round.

Mamma's boy,

Pride and joy,

Laid out in the fray;

Five ribs broke,

What a joke,

Dandy work. Hurray!

Kick their shins,

Break their chins,

Tie 'em in a knot.

Beat 'em up,

Eat 'em up,

Drag 'em round a lot.

Smash the line;

Gee! That's fine.

Let no man escape.

Kill the ends,

Make their friends

Put on yards of crepe.

Do the worst,

Do it first;

There's no law to fear.

Rah, rah, rah!

Zip, boom, bah!

Football season's here.

—Roy L. Moulton

From the Topeka State Journal.

RATS!

Illinois.—The University of Illinois is building a Genetics Building in which 3,000 mice and other animals will be kept for use of the laboratories.

Chem. Teacher: "What is Sodium Chloride?"

Gleam of Sunshine: "An American Sailor."

Chem. Teacher: "What do you mean by that?"

G. of S.: "A neutral salt."—Targum.

PERFECTED WIRELESS 'PHONE.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia, last of the Myers lecturers for the 1914-15 series, has, after seven years' labor, perfected his wireless telephone by which—to use his own words—"we may talk to the antipodes—or for that matter, send a message completely around the globe if we like."

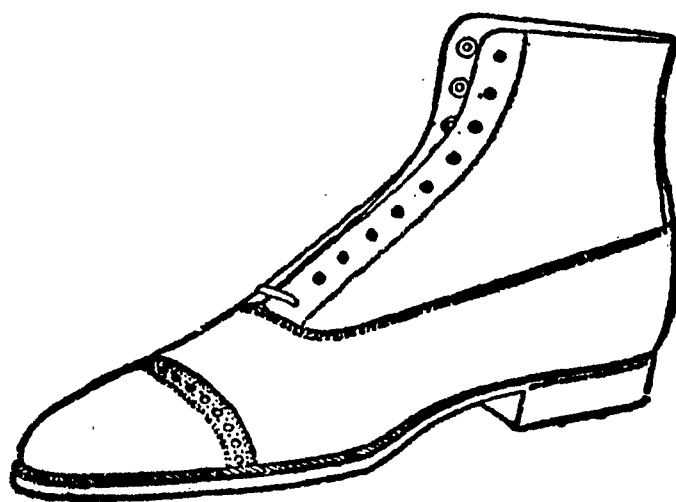
A practical demonstration of the success of wireless telephony was recently made, when the American T. & T. Co.'s agent in Hawaii talked to, and was able to recognize the voice of, a fellow agent in Arlington, Va.

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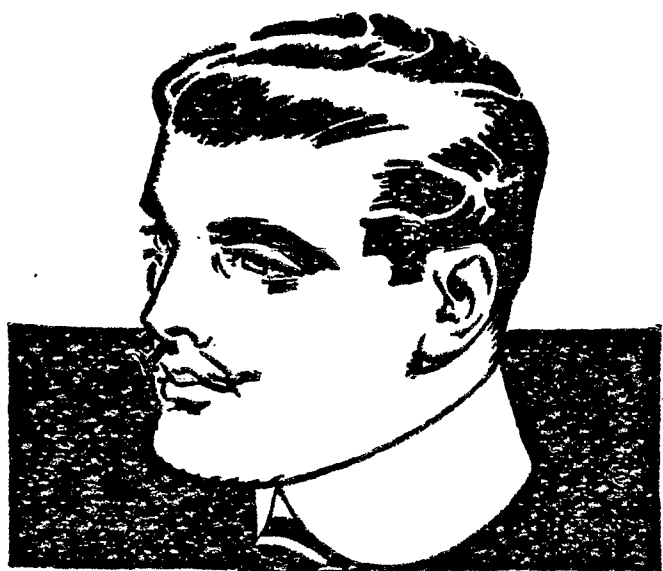
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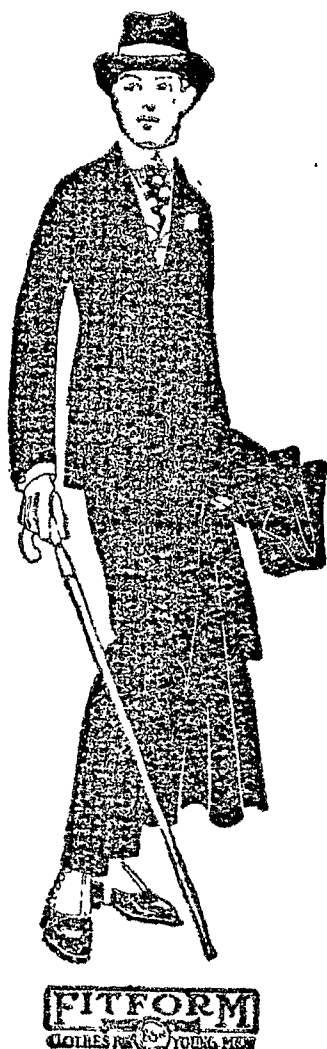
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