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FACULTY DROPS MILI SCI FROM CURRICULUM

FACULTY CRUSHES STEWED GRIDDERS IN EXCITING GAME

Professional Pigskin Chasers Run Wild to Win by Close Score of 18-6

PROFS USE HEADWORK

Pedagogues Receive Kicks — Steweds Find It Hard to Pass With Profs

A brainy Stewed eleven went down to defeat last Saturday before the superior playing of a fighting faculty. The game was featured by the faculty passwork, which was conspicuous by its absence, and which trampled the stonehead defense of the losers at will. Until the last quarter, the Stewed aggregation held the lead, but at that point Big Bill Girty swung into action and the studes had a fat chance of winning.

Steweds Score

The undergrad gridders scored their first touchdown as a result of a long campaign of passing. Quarter-back Gross Altman, in charge of that branch of the campaign, received the pigskin and quickly passed to Holdback Lou Ragoff, the chief Social Problem of the College. The latter, who was disguised as a street-cleaner, carried the ball over the line before the profs woke up to the trick, and then hurriedly left the field to count up the gate receipts.

At this point, Carpet Tackle Fried Robinskin quietly departed to annex the receipts, declaring to the end that the present economic order is egocentric and in direct opposition to the socialistic huddle system.

Signals Crossed

Despite the loss of their best thrower, the profs gritted their teeth and began a drive which was to garner two touchdowns. A trick play with a doublecross pass started off proceedings.

"Deutscher Verein 308," bellowed Quarter-back Girty, who was calling signals for the faculty. "Wrong number," shrieked Abie the telephone girl, central on the professorial team.

Use Huddle System

"What is the basic assumption underlying that signal?" plaintively queried Holdback Overfeet, but at that instant the ball was snapped to Bareback MacJawmack. The entire team then hid behind their diminutive quarter-back, Girty and in this way advanced the ball to the one yard line before the steweds could find out who was carrying the pigskin. Here a lateral pass to Theodore Badman at west end, who was hiding behind a pile of Microcosms was good for three dollars and a half yard. Corncob Frownso, then expelled Stonehead from College and made two feet through the opening thus formed.

With third down, and one foot to go, Gotchu-all, faculty east end, grabbed the ball from the central and crawled under the latter's legs, traveling sixteen and a half inches, exclusive of Mili Sigh and Highjinks, for the tying score.

Here the steweds rallied, taking the

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Grid Team Outbats Wassar To Win By Basket In Last Chukker, 40-Love

Before a capacity crowd of five rooters who packed the historic Stadium, the varsity ping-pong aggregation won an impressive victory over the weaker Wassar combination. Two casualties resulted from the match when the negative debater for Wassar resented the advance of the Lavender left forwards. The final score was 40-love.

Coming around second base on the third lap, the Lavender guard fell on his thumb and broke his knee-cap. The College Health Service was summoned and by nightfall the injured but smiling athlete was fished out of the pool. After this mishap had been lustily cheered by the Wassar section, the College swimmers worked up their perspiration and caged the third basket of the tournament.

Emerging from the woods on the home stretch, the varsity captain tripped over a misplaced rifle and jumped to a new inter-collegiate record. He was disqualified however for having upset three hurdles, but after a protesting roar had arisen from Piker's Peak the timer reversed the decision. To top this wonderful performance, the College mile relay raced around right end and ripped forty yards through center. But as they neared the target, Wassar was awarded a safety on a time advantage. The crowd was in an uproar, but the cool riflemen were unruffled and made a perfect score from prone position. Immediately the lacrosse and chess experts rushed over to measure the distance, but the discus had disappeared, and the vault was declared unconstitutional. In the third quarter, with two strikes and three balls on him, the quarterback withdrew because of a weak adam's apple. The alternate debater was sent in and aiming carefully caged the shot with remarkable ease. As it bounced lightly away, he was caught around the ankles by a half nelson; and was declared ineligible by the head linesman. The scoreboard stood City College—300 (with trumps up); Wassar—16 (and 30 summers).

But still the ball was safe and the fourth period began with the Wassar girls calling for time out. Before they could regain their breath however, the Lavender team was upon them and the veteran tackler Ickie was killed in the proverbial rush. After a touch goal was made the Wassar nimrods missed their last chance for a touchdown when their star poloist had her eye blurred.

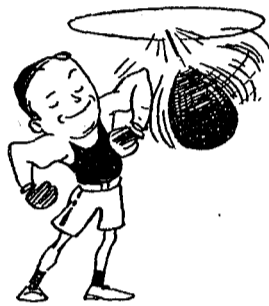
CHESS TEAM CAPTAIN INJURED IN BIG GAME

Santaclaus '26, leader of the Lavender pawn-pushers, was badly hurt in yesterday's encounter with the Utah Aggies. While making an end run down the left side of the board, two knights jumped from a nearby castle and inflicted severe head wounds upon the varsity captain before he was removed to St. Vitus Hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

CRAMPUS CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ON PAGE FIVE

The first of a series of cross-word puzzles in the Crampus Cross-Word Puzzle Contest appears on page five of this issue. Five prizes will be given to the winners: the first two are permissions to take ten extra cuts this term; the other three are subscriptions for one year to The Crampus.

HIGH SCORER



Leo Match '57

The game reached its height of excitement at 9:30 p. m. Curfew had rung, but the embattled warriors stood their ground. Necks bristled in anticipation of the coming struggle, and the referee sent over to the druggist for more medical equipment. Several hundred of the spectators had fallen asleep but when the band struck up an Irish lilt, all the Hebs awoke and their national spirit surged with the music.

Twenty minutes of the final period had elapsed when Rubber, the varsity trainer, rushed on the field and announced that he had to go home to prepare supper for his Mammy who was too busy washing his shirts to cook the meal. At the threatened loss of a rubdown the players sped up their attack and the girls suffered miserably. Time and again, they called for time out to catch their breath, and their eyes flashed with determination to come out on top.

The bicycle upon which was seated the captain of the visitors was caught in the turn and as the quarter-miler made the turn with a great spurt of water, the crowd again cheered. On and on the lithe runner came, and moving his king with a fast check, completely foiled the opponents.

The game was called early account of rain but the competitors argued that the cross country course was in good condition, and that the third tee was full of mud and therefore also perfect, but the umpire with a knowing smile showed them the swimming the chess rules of the I C A A A A A A A (and a few more for good luck). As the crowd wearily wended their way home the treasurer of the game announced a total loss of \$85 for the visitors had been supplied with powder puffs and so forth.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

This Isn't Even MEANT to Be Funny

The varsity basketball team rang up its fourth straight victory of the season last Saturday, defeating Maine, 41-27. Palitz was high scorer with nine field goals. In the preliminary game the frosh nosed out Commerce, 17-16.

Poly Downs Wrestlers

The Lavender grapplers lost to Brooklyn Poly, emerging on the short end of a 20-6 score. The freshman match was called off.

Alumni Game Saturday

Holman's dribblers will oppose an Alumni team this Saturday. Leo Klautber, Doc Edelstein, Cliff Anderson, Tubby Raskin, Frankie Salz and others equally famous will line up against the varsity. The yearlings will play Haaren High in the prelin.

MOUSTACHE PERMITS TO BE GIVEN OUT BY OFFICE

According to an announcement by the Dean's Office permits to raise moustaches will be granted to all upperclassmen making written application. No student may carry more than sixteen hairs without special permission.

EXTRA! PROFESSORS NAMED IN LURID SCANDAL

Students and Profs Captured in Love Nest Raid on Convent Avenue

Кад би могла
У зорницу белу,
Да посетим
Горницу зелену.

Да накидам
Бршљана и лишња,
Па би села
У крај поточиња.

Те би онда
Зелен винац вила
И овако тијо
Беседила:

Co-respondents Testify
Како ли се
Зелен венац вио,
И по бистрој
Водици пловно,
Тако и Ти
Да би роде мио,
Стару славу
Спрску задобио.

Док би тако
Тијо беседила,
Суза би се
У поточињ слила.

Sensational Testimony Offered

Не бљ л' суза
До Босне пловила,
Тужној земљи
Путе отворила.
Сретне путе
И слобаве миле,
Да избави
Те патнике живе.
Кажи мајци,
Дете мило,
Шта си нонас
Лејо снјло?

Jury Shocked

Казану ти,
Мајко моја,
Видео сам
Врата двоја.
Видео сам:
Црква чиста,
Сва у злату
Трепти блиста.
Видео сам
Школу, ѓаке,
У њој књиге
Свакојаке.
Видео сам
Тице сјане,
Извијају
Песме дивне.

Professors Finally Yield To Student Demand, Abolishing Obnoxious Course

TWO MURDERS AND A SUICIDE FEATURE STRUGGLE TO LESSEN STUDENT BURDEN

Abolition of Chapel and Establishment of College as Co-Educational Institution Also Effected at Last Professional Congregation in Hammond Hall

That chapel be discontinued, Mili Sci be abolished and the College become co-ed were the main decisions involved in the complete acceptance of the student curriculum report by the faculty at its last meeting. In addition to these rulings it was decided that hereafter classes be held during the seven minute periods instead of the fifty-three minute ones.

CHAPEL PERFORMER



Grilda Gay

An anonymous vote of thanks has been given the student committee for its valuable suggestions.

These momentous decisions were reached after a hectic meeting of the profs in Hammond Hall, which was featured by two murders and one suicide before the resolutions of the students were finally accepted. All the motions passed will go into effect immediately, that is Wednesday December 24, and will continue to be enforced at least until January 5.

The abolishing of Mili Sci was the most closely contested event on the program. Kernel Arnica and Leftenant Newton Arizona Jake declared that they would lay down their lives rather than consent to deprive the students of their pet hobby. The stubborn faculty refused to listen to these arguments, so Arizona Jake and the Kernel pulled their six-shooters out and began to illustrate the R. O. T. C. Manual's directions in regard to pistol-shooting. Each one killed the other, by chance, and the abolishment was made unanimous.

Abolish Chapel

Pointing out that assemblies such as the last, at which Grilda Gay performed, were a blot upon the fair escutcheon of the College, Dean Frownson moved that chapel be abolished. The profs all gave deanie a Big Varsity, and passed the motion. Only Fried Robinskin, dean of the School of Business and Civic Virtue, opposed the resolution. "The abolition of chapel is a return to the feudal system," declared the popular professor, and immediately drowned himself in a nearby cup of coffee, preferring death to life without chapel. The funeral will be held at the Chapel of the Brooklyn Branch tomorrow.

Kinkel Dies

At this point the student committee suggested the addition to the curriculum of a course in "Ancient Egyptian Archaeology." The purpose of such a study, they declared, would be to enable students to read in the original the jokes which college professors are so fond of telling. Flooding the entire hall with copious tears, Professor Karl K. Kinkel begged for the withdrawal of the idea, and was supported by J. Picka Turnip and Esther Brook who declared that no students would take their courses without the added inducement of the old standby jokes. Just then Kinkel died, and the opposition to the proposal was abandoned.

The remaining motions, namely to make the College co-educational, to install a heating system for the utilization of the hot air produced in certain lecture rooms, and to hold classes in the seven minute periods with fifty-three minutes between recitations, were passed in record time. The meeting was adjourned in time to allow the profs to get to an important showing of the "Follies".

TO THE FOLLIES AWAY PLEADS GRILDA GAY

No One Sleeps as College Man Is Called Best Judge of Shapely Limbs

"The college man is the most desired element in the Follies today. His critical judgment upon feminine contour, his scientific practice of osculation, and his aesthetic appreciation of a shapely limb peculiarly fit him for the theatrical field."

Thus declared Miss Grilda Gay, Follies star and dancer at the Rendezvous, at the chapel held yesterday in the Great Hall. The special assembly was granted the students by the faculty inasmuch as this Thursday is a holiday. Professor Garter-Foot, eulogizer of Mark Twain, was originally scheduled to speak by return request of the students, but was unable to appear. Consequently the hall was packed to its capacity.

Called from her act on Broadway on a moment's notice, Miss Gay created nothing short of a sensation when she appeared on the platform in her dancing costume. Cross-word puzzles were put aside, books were closed and gum chewing ceased as the College rose in a body to greet the shimmy queen with a rousing "Big Varsity." Grilda responded with a corporate wiggling that brought cheers and repeated cries for encores from faculty and students.

"What the stage most needs today," declared the jazz queen, "is college-

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SPORT BARKS

By Jilt

Lo boys. Just got back. Gee, how you must have missed us! (That's our modest self struggling to be heard). Boy, that vacation was a corker. Spent the week glancing through that thrilling little article, The Uplala and Lung Universities, seats of Baegulian learning. This is the place where music contests in voluntary chapel attract hundreds and take the place of our tame forms of athletics. That's what we call a University what is!

THAT MANBATTER GAME

Last week's game with Manbatter College far exceeded the wildest expectations of the assembled multitude. The bout was the best slugfest seen in these parts in many a moon. That the visitors were there with the punch nobody can deny. The Slavender's charming opponents presented an attack (right here we might stop to say that Manbatter had everything a good battler should have—left jabs, right hooks, rabbit punches, great footwork, and what not), that just swept ("knocked" would be a more exact word) the Veracity off its collective haunches. The Manbatter maulers gave a wonderful exhibition of sportsmanship by piling on the Slavender players whenever they were felled in order to protect them from any harm at the hands of those rough girls in the stands. And that isn't all. No sir. Just listen to this. Goldbug got something in his eye and O'Kilya, the visitors' gentle guard, immediately relieved his pain by taking the speck out (attached to the optic) with one deft stroke of his elbow. Now, we ask you, isn't that nobility itself?

It was Captain Jinxie Batch himself who was responsible for the Veracity's defeat. One awful play by Batch cost the game. Gosh, it was such a terrible exhibition that he oughta be benched for good. Here's what happened. A Manbatter player neatly picked Batch up and flung him from one end of the gym to the other—and of course the referee had to call a foul on Batch for delaying the game.

We don't blame Manbatter for wanting to exclude the Slavender from their schedules. That uncouth Slavenderite Al Mashor actually called Captain O'Kilya "rude"—and out loud, too.

After living in blissful ignorance for so many years we finally were informed yesterday that there ain't no Santa Claus. That the gent down in John W's is a graduate of N. Y. U. who is trying to earn a decent living.

So we're gonna ask Nat Basketball to put five or ten nice li'l' foul shooters in any Lavender stocking he can find. He can do it.

Who is the greatest foul-shooter of history? Doc. And how did he get that way? — By practicing 25 minutes daily. If he didn't have a goal around, he'd practice just the same. He'd throw dishes into the sink, toss up peanuts and catch them in his mouth, etc. You can't put a peanut into the basket, but you can put as much form into throwing it between your teeth. Study the "What's wrong with this picture?" ads. Shoot coal down the chute—and be paid for it. Earn while you learn. When you've learned the habit, you can't miss.

Dodo proved it. He went out on the field with four huskies each lugging a sack of potatoes. He put every one of those potatoes into a basket 9 by 12, and he could have kept it up all day. That's a hot tip.

THE BOY'S RIGHT

Dear Jilt:—

The College is built primarily for the students. The Hygiene Building is part of the College, at least it looks like it. Well, the handball courts are part of the Hygiene Buildings. Then by zeugma and deduction the handball courts are built primarily for student use.

It is therefore that we demand that faculty be kept from monopolizing the handball courts. They are in there just when the students have an off hour. Where does an old fogey like Tan Crophy and a funny old bird like Zero O'Feel come off to monopolize the courts? We don't mind Prof. Villianson (he has charge of the complimentary tickets, you know) but the others should be barred. Give the freshies a chance to round out their muscles. We hope this is the student sentiment.

Merry Hihman

STEWEDS BEATEN BY FACULTY GRIDDRS

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ball on the kick-off and carrying it right down the field. With one yard to go for a touchdown, they drew back to arrange signals. Showing rare presence of mind, East End Badman picked up the pigskin and crawled inside of it. Then he rolled along ninety-nine yards for a score, while Spits led the discussion system to pick a signal for the student play.

The kick-off went to the profs and was received by Kernei Arnica, faculty Mud Guard, Rubber and Globule, the two rangy stewed ends were before him, but he declared that never would he pass a student, and he was immediately dropped in his tracks by Varlet, undergrad fishing tackle.

Scotch, who was playing that position for the profs, contracted his tibial sinews and the ball sailed over to Brooklyn on the kick. It was Stewed's ball on their twenty-yard line, with five minutes to go.

Gross Alman, brainy quarter-back in charge of that branch of the campaign, received the hog's epidermis. Bareback Putrid Bear, Mudguard Beerall and Carpet Tack-le Joe Gish gave the ball carrier perfect interference. Only the opposing back, Girthly was between him and the goal. Alman began to run around his opponent but after only the first half mile the whistle blew and the game was over.

The lineup:
Faculty (18) Steweds (6)
Gotchu-all East End Rubber
Scotch Fishing Tackle Varlet
Arnica Mud Guard Beerall
Abie Central Stonehead
Frownson Subway Guard Spits
Robinskin Carpet Tack-le Gish
Badman West End Globule
Girthly Quarter-back Alman
Noise Drawback Sugary
Overfeet Holdback Ragoff
MacJawmack Bareback Bear

Water Carrier: Mozes.
Umpirate: Jim Pain.
Substitutions: Six for A. Nickel,
Good for Nothing, Food for Thought,
Free for All, Castoria for Children.

LAVENDER RAMRODS BEATEN BY OSHKOSH

Gunmen Lose Match When They Default in Lying Position

The Lavender Ramrods brought to an end their streak of nineteen straight victories and ten crooked ones when they lost a hard fought match to Oshkosh College yesterday. As usual, the meet was played over telegraph.

The match was contested in three positions, standing, sitting and lying. The highest scores were made in the last-named position, where several marksmen displayed surprising natural ability.

Oshkosh reported a score of 490 in the standing position. The Lavender promptly wired back 491. In the sitting position it was the varsity's turn to report first, and Captain Noise reported 494. Strangely enough, Oshkosh telegraphed back a score of 495. The results of the next position would therefore decide the entire meet.

The varsity Ramrods were favored to win as they started their shooting. When the time came to telegraph the score, Oshkosh and the Lavender tossed up a coin to see which one should have to divulge its score first. The Oshkoshians lost, but they fooled the College Ramrods anyway. They reported a perfect score of 500, and Captain Noise of the Lavender Ramrods didn't have the nerve to say 501, so he forfeited the match.

C. C. N. Y. LIBRARY FUND LACKS MERE BILLION

Special to The Crampus

NEW YORK, Oct. 56, 1985.—After a drive of 106 years, the City College Library is soon to become a reality. As soon as a billion dollars has been added to the fund, which now contains \$1,456.39, plans will be submitted to King Hylan VI for the erection of the proposed building. If the plans are approved a committee may be appointed to secure the completion of the building within the next century.

Whom Our Alumni Are Doing

Jimmy Doors, summa cum laude graduate of the class of Naughty has done some important postgraduate work at Yale recently. "Yale Locks" is the subject of the thesis that won him a Ph. B. degree in Phancy Burgling.

Daley Noose, also a Naughty One, handed in his resignation from the associate alumni, to take effect next Sunday, when he expects to be hanged.

The applications of R. CENSORED, Gross Alman, and several others connected with the Microcosm for membership in the associate alumni are being considered.

We are sorry to state that the report in the last issue of The Crampus to the effect that L. Alabaster Worse-off has died is utterly unfounded. The gentleman has recently bought the Evening Session and rules it from a

FAMOUS PROFESSOR ADDED TO FACULTY

Prof Benito Mussolini has been added to the Italian department, where he will give a course in "Italian Dictation". Students taking this course are expected to furnish their own castor oil.

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Attendance records broken at Alumni Meeting.
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At the last meeting of the Alumni Association, it was decided that the present membership is far too large. As the best means of decreasing the number of members, the dues were raised. The next meeting of the alumni will be held February 29 in the telephone booth near Dean Robinskin's office.

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MERMEN WIN MORAL VICTORY OVER JALE

"Didn't Want to be All Wet" is Modest Alibi of College Swimmers

The College swimmers met Jale in the pool last Friday—at least they met at the beginning of each race—and were nosed out by their more experienced opponents by a score of 51-0. As usual the meet was much closer than the score would indicate. In fact, the College secured one second place—in the relay—and fourth in every other event. Jale could not take a single fourth place.

The back stroke was the closest event of the evening. Patsy, Lavender star, showed rare presence of mind

when he put on his swimming suit backwards and swam the crawl. Victory seemed assured to the varsity merman, but his suit ripped and he was forced to leave the pool until it could be mended. By that time the three flying Jalebirds had crossed the line.

The hundred yard dash was another close event. Catspaw, City College entry, led the pack until the gun went off. In the last three laps, however, the Jale representatives forged ahead to win by a scant two hundred feet.

All in all, the College entries outswam, outdived and outfought their opponents, but found the breaks of the meet insurmountable. It was a moral victory for the Lavender.

TO HOLD '29 DANCE NEXT SATURDAY EVE

The '29 class will hold its semi-annual dance on Saturday night, December 32. The affair will be featured by many novelties (moonlight dancing). There will not be enough punch to go around, so students are advised to come early. Crashing will be permitted only between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m. President Mozes and Dean Frownson will not be present.

Great credit is due to K. Keater, chairman of the dance committee, for his efforts in making the dance the best affair of the College season.

PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT STARTS

The C.D.A.'s annual pinochle tournament will begin next Monday. Games will be played as usual in the C.D.A. alcove, every afternoon.

20,000 Mark Passed in 'U' Campaign; Two Hurt in Mad Rush for Tickets



Gross Alman, in Charge of That Branch of the Campaign, Indignant at Students' Buying More Than One Ticket Apiece—Prohibits Purchase from Speculators

Angry students clamoring for a chance to buy "U" tickets continue to beset the overworked vendors in the Concourse. "There are absolutely no more tickets to be had," declares Gross Alman, in charge of that branch of the campaign. "Students will simply have to wait until a new batch is ready."

At present seventy-five presses formerly used for printing German marks are going day and night in an effort to roll off enough Union tickets to supply the insistent demand.

"It is manifestly unfair," asserted Gross Alman, in charge of that branch of the campaign, "for certain students to buy five, six, or even a dozen 'U' tickets before the others have had a chance to buy any at all. Moreover, the smuggling of 'U' tickets to persons outside of the College must cease. We are selling the subscriptions only for the benefit of undergraduates."

Gross Alman, in charge of that branch of the campaign, reports that the two men who were injured in yesterday's rush for the tickets are doing as well as can be expected. One will die shortly, while the other may possibly live a while longer. The dean has issued a warning that tickets bought from speculators may be refused at the gate. Fifteen dollars apiece is the usual price charged per ticket by these profiteers. However, Gross Alman, in charge of that branch of the campaign, is hopeful of saving the situation. In a recent interview with a Crampus reporter, the master mind behind the campaign epigrammatically declared, with a sly twinkle in his eye, "If the students will only be patient, everything will turn out all right."

FENCERS KILL RIVALS AND WIN WITH EASE

The varsity fencing team won a slashing victory over the Sing Sing Alumni early this morning, killing every member of the opposing team. In their next match the Lavender slaughterers will clash with Butcher's College, of Chicago.

Assembling, before dawn, the College swordsmen carefully subtracted the buttons from their rapiers and stood prepared to do or die. The Sing Sing aggregation crept up behind the varsity men, but prematurely they began to sing "Another Little Job for the Undertakers."

This clue showed the Lavender stabbers where the enemy were, and in an instant each College player was delicately carving his opponent. "It is a pleasure to meet gentlemen in this sport, even if we do lose," said the dying Sing Sing captain. "In fact, we would rather lose to your team than beat teams like Quinceton and Yarrard."

Within ten minutes the five Sing Singers were dead, and the varsity quite uninjured, triumphantly marched off the field.

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PERSONAL.—Dick, Come at once, necessary. Betty.

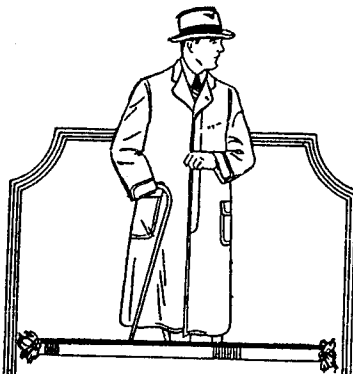
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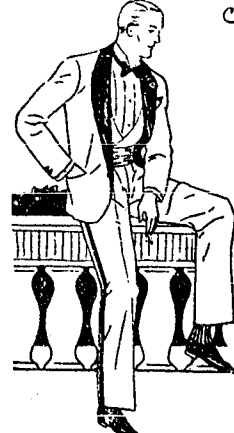
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