

RIVALS READY FOR CLASH

Harriers, Track Stars Hold Meet Tomorrow

HANDICAP CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS FEATURE OF MEET

Six Track and Field Events To Be Held in Conjunction With Long Run

SEVEN MEN ON SCRATCH

Baltzer and Thorsen Won Gold Medals in Competition Held Last Year

All members of the freshman and Varsity cross-country squads will take part in the handicap cross-country run tomorrow afternoon. This year is the second time that a handicap cross-country run has been held at the Institute, and in conjunction with it there will be held six track and field events. Medals will be given to the winners of the first three places in the cross-country run and the man who turns in the best time will be given a gold medal.

Last year this feature race was won by Dick Baltzer with a handicap of 55 seconds. Second place was taken by Herbert and third by Mitchell. Mitchell was a Senior last year so will be the only man of the medal winners not to run again this year. Captain Thorsen won the gold medal for the best time turned in last year as he completed the course in 17 minutes, 20 seconds.

Seven Men on Scratch
Starting from scratch will be the following members of the Varsity and freshman teams: Thorsen, Gilman, Herbert, Berry, MacKay, Masters, and Kessler. All other men will have handicaps ranging from two seconds to two minutes. There are twenty-five men entered in the event but the list of entries has not closed yet.

Six track and field events will be held during the progress of the cross-country race. These are: hammer throw, 35-pound weight throw, discus throw, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, and 70-yard low hurdles. Handicaps will also be given in these events and the winners will have points added to their total score in the handicap competition.

The course for the cross-country race (Continued on Page 3)

1932 or 1933?

Following is a list of the points that will be awarded to the class winning the different events.

Football	5
Relay Race	3
Crew Race	3
Tug-of-war	2
Glove Fight	1

Freshmen Kidnap Sophomore Head As Class Mascot

Arthur N. Rinehimer Captured As He Enters Walker at Noon Thursday

Pouncing on a mascot for Field Day, handcuffing him, and dragging their victim to an awaiting car, the Class of 1933 captured and abducted Arthur N. Rinehimer '32, as their hostage. The snare for his arrest was laid at noon in the basement of the Walker Memorial where about 40 freshmen awaited the Sophomore officer. There were only a few 1932 men present at the time and the one-sided struggle lasted for only a moment.

About 12 men managed to get on board the roadster in which the captive was taken away and they were last seen going up the river. Rinehimer, on seeing his doom, let out a long yell for members of the 1932 class to come to his aid but was on his way too quickly. The abduction was unexpected by the victim, but it was felt that something was due to happen. Thomas H. Jenkins, the President of the Sophomore class, remained unmolested since kidnapping a member of any of the Field Day teams is done under penalty of forfeit. Nevertheless he was hidden.

Lexington was the destination of the abducting group, and soon after the Sophomore leader was taken away, a group of his classmates went after him. The scenery and territory which Rinehimer will see is up to his transportation committee, but he is sure of returning to the freshman stands this afternoon to be their mascot.

Last year the abduction of Horace S. Ford '31 was an elaborate affair. He was taken down to Cape Cod and had a week's vacation from his classes.

\$357 COLLECTED AT T.C.A. DINNER FROM SOLICITORS

Average of \$6.60 Per Student Given By Those Chosen To Attend

DR. BREWER EDDY SPEAKS

Opening the annual subscription campaign, the T. C. A. held a drive dinner in North Hall for the purpose of getting the free lances, the fraternity and dormitory solicitors acquainted with the plans for this year. There were 110 men present and 54 gave their donations to the drive at the time with an average of \$6.60 per man. This average gift is much higher than was given at the banquet of last year.

Members of the different committees of the drive described what their departments had done, following which Professor Hale Sutherland '11, gave an illustrated talk on Robert College in Constantinople. He gave an outline of the valuable work done by "Tech in Turkey" in modernizing a country so far behind normal European civilization. Dr. Brewer Eddy gave a short talk on the collection of money and discussed the possibilities of making the drive on November 4 larger than any other. He stated that at other colleges as high as \$10.00 per man has been given to the Christian Association.

The subscription cards were distributed along with the receipts which serve towards a basic membership to the Cambridge and Boston Y. M. C. A.'s. The checks on which one may charge the donation to the Institute account are attached to the side of the cards. On the card one will be able to state the purpose for which he wishes his money used. Since 70 per cent of the men last year did not pay cash for their donations, it is expected that even more will choose to pay the cashier at a latter date.

More Men Needed For Show Chorus

Wednesday and Thursday Dates of Final Tryouts for Men in 1930 Show

While quite a few men showed up at the tryouts for the Tech Show chorus Wednesday night, there is still room for more students in this part of the Show. This year it is planned to have a larger chorus than heretofore; there will be 24 men in it instead of 16. There are only 6 or 8 men at school who were in the chorus this year so there is a big opportunity for new men.

Wednesday and Thursday night of next week will be the dates of the final tryouts for chorus and ballet. Before any selection of men is made they are taught several simple dance steps. In this way all the contestants start out on an equal basis and no previous experience in dancing of any kind is needed. Another call for skits has been issued by the management of the Show. If anyone has any ideas they are asked to come up to the Tech Show office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

Schedule of Events

- 1:30—First pull tug-of-war
- 1:50—First half football game
- 2:35—Relay race
- 2:50—Second pull tug-of-war
- 3:00—Second half football game
- 3:45—Third pull tug-of-war, if necessary
- 4:05—Glove fight.

SOPHOMORES FAVORED TO WIN BOTH GRIDIRON BATTLE AND CREW RACE

Prom Committee Members Chosen By Junior Class

Leadbetter, Champlain, Dickinson, Fisk and Goodhand Take Charge of Affair

Five men were elected by the Junior Class on Wednesday to serve as the Prom Committee for this year. The results of this election were announced in the Institute Committee meeting held yesterday and the successful candidates are Robert T. Leadbetter, Warren T. Dickinson, Frank P. Champlain, James B. Fisk, and O. Glenn Goodhand. These with Horace S. Ford, Jr. will compose the committee to take charge of Technology's chief social function.

Leadbetter is a native of Augusta, Maine where he attended Cony High School before entering the Institute. Since enrolling at Technology, he has been active in track, running in both Field Day relays and later on freshman and Varsity track teams.

Dickinson comes from Pitusville, Pa. and attended Andover Academy to prepare for Technology. He played on the freshman basketball team, and Sophomore football team, and last year was on the Varsity basketball squad.

Champlain is a native of Newport, R. I. He is chairman of the committee that was appointed to choose a ring to serve as a standard Technology ring. He has been a member of the Institute Committee for the past two years.

Fisk comes from Providence, R. I. where he attended the Providence Technical High School. He played with the Varsity hockey team last year and at present is a member of the cross-country team.

Goodhand is a native of New Rochelle, N. Y. He is a member of the Beaver Club, Quadrangle Club and Walker Memorial Committee. Last year, he was vice-president of the class and during his freshman year he served on the Institute Committee.

UNDERCLASSMEN IN TRADITIONAL MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Glove Fight to Count in Day's Scoring for the First Time in History

RELAY CONCEDED TO '33

Stirred to a high pitch of enthusiasm as the zero hour of Field Day approaches, the two lower classes await the signal that will start for the twenty-ninth time, Technology's traditional battle. The Sophomores are expected to emerge victors by a slight margin. With the football game practically conceded to the Class of 1932, and having only a bare chance to capture all of the remaining events, the freshmen fear defeat.

In football, the Sophomores are top-heavy favorites with last year's victorious eleven almost intact. The freshmen have had a large squad working out, but at best, they have only an outside chance for victory. They have not given up hope, however, and the least display of overconfidence on the part of the Sophomores may spell disaster for the Class of 1932. With Paul in the Sophomore backfield it would seem that this class will win by at least two touchdowns.

Crews Evenly Matched

The crews are almost evenly matched, with Sophomore experience more than offset by freshman enthusiasm, and the fact that the race will be rowed in barges instead of the regulation shells. The freshmen crew outweighs its opponent, which should compensate to some extent, for the past experience of the Sophomores. A close race with the Sophomores winning by a small margin is expected.

In the relay, with two fast teams representing their classes, it appears to be anybody's race. Time trials are very close, and neither team has any decided advantage over the other. (Continued on Page 4)

Many Novel Features Embodied in New Airplane, "Flying Wing" Type

Variable Wing Area, Airfoil Fuselage Featured in Burnelli Plane

Unprecedented aerodynamic efficiency is attributed to the latest creation of the Upper-Burnelli Company, who have designed a radically new type of airplane embodying a number of unusual features. It is said to be the closest approach to the present goal of airplane engineers, the "flying wing," that has yet been produced. The effect is produced by the use of a fuselage made in the shape of an airfoil, and by the use of movable extensions on the leading and trailing edges of the wing, allowing the surface area of the wing to be changed at the will of the pilot in taking off and landing.

The efficiency of an airplane, its cruising speed and its landing and taking off speeds are dependent for the most part on the camber, or curve of the wing, and the chord, or distance from the leading to the trailing edge. The Burnelli plane, which has been entered in the Guggenheim Safety Contest, is so designed that it has provision for changing these characteristics while the plane is in flight; the result being that the best shape of

wing is presented to the wind at all times.

In addition to this, a long step in the direction of efficiency has been taken by the use of a fuselage made in the shape of a wing, or airfoil. This is said to increase the available speed of the plane by approximately 30 per cent. In order to cut down head resistance, the two motors are mounted directly in the leading edge of the fuselage. They have individual fuel and lubrication supplies, and are accessible for inspection or repair during flight.

The ailerons are located at the ends of the wings, this feature being a necessity because of the design of the edges of the wings. There is no tailskid, due to the use of a type of four-wheeled landing gear, another innovation. The rear wheels of this gear are made about twice as large as the front wheels, and carry brakes which permit the machine to be stopped within a very short space after landing. The whole gear is so placed that it is practically impossible to make the airplane "nose over" by stopping it too suddenly.

The airplane has a maximum speed of 135 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 90 miles per hour, and a landing speed of 33 miles per hour.

THE TECH Challenges Sniveling 'Sniques to Annual Football Game

Tech Field Will Be Scene of Battle to be Held on November 20

Again the challenge of THE TECH is flung to the lowly 'sniques. This time a flaming banner graces the lofty sides of Walker to announce to the world in general and the 'sniques in particular that THE TECH would battle with them on November 20 on Tech Field.

Once more the angry mob pours into the stadium. Once more the great day has arrived. Once more THE TECH'S powerful football aggregation is prepared to smear the sneaking 'sniques around Tech Field, despite their feeble attempts to make it a real game of football.

Shortly after the time set for the opening whistle, a mighty shout arises from the mighty throng and THE TECH gridsters trot confidently onto the field. After a ten minute warm-up practice, the 'sniques have not as yet put in their appearance and the referee is about to award the game to the newsies when the sniveling

'sniques sneak around the corner of the stands and slide over the sidelines.

According to Hoyle, no time for a warm-up should be allowed, but since the newsies want at least mediocre competition they beg the official to allow the 'sniques to limber-up their cracking joints. Ten more minutes delay finds the two teams ready to begin their annual battle.

The opening whistle echoes through the lofty halls of Walker. The game is on but why describe such bloody butchery. The horrors of Indian massacres do not compare with the havoc that was rent by the fast running, smooth working combination that the newsies put on the field. Even the second string men seemed to be able to romp through the 'sniques despite their efforts to halt the scoring by importing their usual ringers.

At the conclusion of the first half, the 'sniques suggested that a better struggle would ensue if only the newsie gridsters would be a little less rough. Always willing to help the under-dogs, the newsies agreed and consequently the score in the latter part failed by 7 points of that in the first half.

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CAPTAIN KIDD '33

NOT to be thwarted by technicalities, the would-be pirates of the Class of '33 have come to life and instigated a little excitement in what promised to be rather a quiet Field Day. Observing the claim to sanctuary of the Sophomore president, Thomas H. Jenkins, because he is on the football team, the yearling representatives convened en masse and made away with another member, Arthur N. Rinehimer, of the Executive Committee. Since the fight took place on the steps of Walker Memorial, the '33 men are not liable to that expulsion threatened in the President's dictum anent "disturbances off the Institute grounds."

The clash was a good "disturbance," however. Not that the Sophomores had a chance. Emulating the tactics initiated by the Class of 1932, the freshmen outnumbered the defenders about fifteen to one. A few shouts failed to effect a rescue, for cardinal and gray ties were very much in the ascendency. The freshmen "got their man", and should have increased the morale of their class immensely.

At present there seems more than a possibility for a victory by the first year men. Kidnapping is not merely a gesture—it is an indication of a united, enthusiastic, loyal class. The lethargic Sophomores have indeed a big job before them. They have, it seems, been bitten by that fatal bug of over-confidence. Combined with this deadly effect, they find that indifference to the whole affair is quite general among their class.

Not in the least detracting from the interest in the day, the arrangements this year have brought about considerable improvement. Both classes, in accepting the Institute Committee's suggestion not to "start anything" until the day before Field Day, have shown a fine spirit. It is just as important, in fact more so, that they continue this clean sportsmanship throughout the events today. The perpetuation, in its unchanged form, of Field Day is a responsibility which all participants must fully realize. It is the best of the few traditions we have, and should have no further limitations.

Aside from the eagerness of the uninitiated, the freshmen really have less incentive to win than have their opponents. Seldom has the same class won this major event of the lower classes twice in succession. The Class of 1932 have experience on their side, and ought to feel keenly the honor which may be theirs. But the freshmen are worthy aggressors. That both classes will "strive mightily", as our Harvard contemporaries express it, goes without saying. May the best teams win!

As We Like It

"HER FRIEND THE KING"—SHUBERT-APOLLO

As the play "Her Friend The King" progresses, it becomes more and more evident that such talent as is shown by William Faversham and Ara Gerald is wasted. This play, which opened at the Shubert-Apollo this week, with its mild humor and leisurely plot, is far too inferior a carriage for these two stars.

However, a small audience laughed politely and did its best to keep amused through the uneventful first act. The second and third acts carried the plot little further and the climax came disappointingly in the middle of the last act. The shortness of the last scene makes the play seem incomplete.

The story concerns itself with a princess who is the daughter of an exiled king. The king wishes her to marry a prince of renown. The prince poses as a man who has traveled in America, and his complete ignorance of the geography and conditions of this country furnish the rather weak humor.

Daisy Atherton, playing the govern-

ess of the princess, is intolerant of anything connected with America, and the situations created by this dislike are rather amusing. Her respect for "His Majesty" conflict seriously with her hatred of the wealthy and beautiful widow from America, who is the king's friend.

William Faversham did all that was possible to bring out the rather impoverished dramatic possibilities of the piece, but it was rather too bad that there was no agreement as to what should be considered sufficient applause for a curtain call. The rise of the curtain on the receding backs of Mr. Faversham and Miss Gerald was embarrassing both to the players and to the audience.

Seven hundred students and faculty members attending the annual College of Agriculture's Peanut Banquet at the University of Illinois, graciously devoured 150 pounds of peanuts and 50 gallons of cider, besides eight bushels of apples.

When a fine of one dollar was set for late registration cards at the University of Indiana, the students were in such a rush to avoid the fine that the office was mobbed and the doors had to be bolted.

The enrollment at Northwestern this year is larger than ever before. It has increased to 11,000 students.

THE LOUNGER

Drizzling rain, sloppy weather, and the Lounger must wax enthusiastic over Field Day! When one has seen as many Field Days as has the bearded humorist who conducts this column, one does not work up a pre-Field Day literary jag without some effort. Of course a couple score frosh did abduct a poor Sophomore from right under the Lounger's nose, but his thoughts were far away, back in the days B. G. F. (Before Glove Fights.) In them days it seems that there was a barrel of beer on first base, or maybe it was at THE TECH-Technique baseball game. At any rate it was a long time ago, when it didn't take a striped necktie to distinguish a freshman.

An interesting insight into the antecedents of certain Sophomore football players was disclosed by their coach, John Scheuren, well-known athlete and racketeer. At the conclusion of Wednesday's practice he informed them in much language (mostly picked up around the Voo Doo office and The Roseland) that never had he seen such a collection of so-and-so's, the idea being that he didn't approve of a team so enthusiastically addicted to touch football. At the same time, it may be that Bailey waxed eloquent with his aggregation of fumbler's, so it seems to the Lounger that this afternoon's epic will be a battle between two bloodthirsty frothing elevens accompanied by plentiful gore and much shattering of limbs.

The Lounger wishes to take this opportunity of informing all militant representatives of the two lower classes, as well as any adolescent Juniors and Seniors, that he will be situated in the center stand, wearing a pink hat with blue forget-me-nots, and he requests that they forego the doubtful privilege of spattering him with decrepit vegetables or with the fire hose. In return for this kind indulgence, he will personally see to it that they receive favorable mention in their respective home town papers.

It comes to the Lounger's ears that several Sophomores went to particular trouble to hide Tom Jenkins yesterday. Now that it can be told, the Lounger will disclose his recent whereabouts—at Boston College football practice learning to catch forward passes. So now it is all up to Jenkins who must either score the winning touchdown or go down in ignominious defeat at the polls next Spring. Such is fame—among the undergraduates!

Hot off the wires—here, somebody, give the Western Union boy a dime:
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THE LOUNGER
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BEST OF LUCK TO FRESHMEN STOP SORRY CANNOT SEE FIELD DAY STOP TELL SOPHOMORES DOCTOR SAYS WILL BE ABLE WALK IN THREE MORE YEARS STOP WISH THEM SAME STOP WHO WILL YOU HANG FROM FLAGPOLE THIS YEAR STOP WHY NOT GIVE COEDS A BREAK ON FIELD DAY STOP USE YOUR INFLUENCE STOP HURRAH FOR THIRTY THREE STOP ARE THERE ANY CUTE FRESHMEN STOP IF SO DONT LET THEM IN GLOVE FIGHT STOP MAY COME BACK NEXT MONTH STOP LOVE AND KISSES STOP

TILLIE THE COED
 Who said they never come back?

Speaking of things, big nasty unpleasant things, wasn't it a hell of a trick for Prof. R. H. Smith to take

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his graduate class in Manufacturing Processes clear up to New Hampshire this morning to traipse around through some kind of plant or other? Think of the injustice to the poor graduates of other colleges who have never seen a purified Field Day, or any other kind of Field Day, for that matter.

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Sophomore Coach Announces Lineup For Today's Game

Tentative Lineup of 1933 Team Also Announced—Paul to Lead Sophomores

Overconfidence may spell the defeat of the Sophomore eleven in the climax of the football season on Tech Field this afternoon. While the Soph gridsters have been practicing on Tech Field, more than three teams of yearlings have been working out regularly on the Coop Field, determined to vanquish their opponents in the biggest event of the day.

Frosh Determined

Although the first year grid men have weight, and experience against them, their chances to defeat the victorious team of last year is better than has been predicted by followers of the two teams. The tentative lineup of the yearling team that will go on the field tomorrow is as follows: Bates, center; Sheppard, right guard; Kidde, left guard; Kashman, right tackle; Cooper, left tackle; Weeks, right end; Sharp, left end; Newman, quarterback; Chadwick, fullback; Swartz, right half; Deame, left half.

Coach Scheuren of the Sophomore eleven announced the opening lineup of the team as it will start in this afternoon. The lineup is as follows: Jenkins, left tackle; Rogers, right tackle; Brashears, left guard; Johnson, right guard; Newcomb, center; Vassolotti, left end; Lawton, right end; Captain Paul, quarterback; Bailey, right halfback; Worcester, left halfback; Ward, fullback. Bartlett, Sears, Carbonell, Henderson, Kelton, Boatner, will be substitutes for the first Sophomore eleven and will probably see action in the game tomorrow.

Paul, who has been acting captain of the Soph gridsters, was elected to the position of captain last night at a meeting of the team. Paul, who was captain of last year's team is one of the big cogs in the upperclassmen's offensive, and will probably be the big score man for the Sophomores.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET TO BE OF SIX EVENTS

(Continued from page 1) will be three miles in length and will extend from the far end of the track to Memorial Drive. The course is circular and the harriers will run from the grand stands around the flag pole between Building Two and Walker Memorial and back to the track again. The required number of circuits will be made by the runners to complete three miles of running. The first place medal will be of gold, while the second and third place medals will be silver and bronze respectively.

The run tomorrow afternoon will be one of the deciding factors in making up the team that is to oppose New Hampshire next week. Both the Varsity and freshman teams encounter the University of New Hampshire harriers at Franklin Park on November 9.

SQUASH CONTEST WILL START SOON

Today and Tomorrow Last Days for Sign-ups—Many Out for This Sport

Sign-ups for the coming Squash Tournament will close tomorrow at noon. All men who desire to participate in the tournament, and have not yet signed up, are urged to report immediately at the track house. A meeting will be held Monday at 5 o'clock at courts seven and eight. It is expected that all candidates be there in order that they may acquaint themselves with the other participants, and learn how the tournament is to be conducted.

Coach J. L. Summers stated yesterday that the students seemed to take a great deal of interest in the game. At least 45 men have already turned out. He said that he did not have any difficulty in teaching these who have not had any previous experience in the game. He also expressed a desire for tennis players to come out for Squash, since their experience on the tennis courts certainly ought to stand them in good stead on the indoor courts. Coach Summers also suggested that squash might be a good means for tennis players to indulge in a variation of their preferred sport when climatic conditions make it impossible for them to play on the open air courts.

WRESTLING

There will be a meeting of all wrestling candidates, both varsity and freshmen, on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Hangar Gym. All men substituting wrestling for P. T. are requested to be present.

SOCCER TEAM TO MEET BRIDGEWATER

Team Hopes to Win First Victory Tomorrow Afternoon

Due to the poor showing of the booters in their last game with Worcester Polytech, the probable outcome of their game with Bridgewater Normal this Saturday afternoon on the Bridgewater field is doubtful. After playing a sterling game of soccer against Dartmouth Saturday before last, the booters suffered an upset last Saturday when they were defeated by the Worcester soccer team 2 to 0.

Frangicomo, who played for a short period in Saturday's game will be in the lineup to start tomorrow. The lineup as they will start tomorrow is as follows: Wyman, goal; Hawkins, right half; Riehl, left half; Ryan, right halfback; Frangicomo, center halfback; Newman, left halfback; Schultz, outside right; Kashemsanta, inside right; Velez, center; Serralach, inside left; Vibulayamonkal, outside left. Youngson, who had a shoulder dislocated in the Dartmouth game, has not as yet been able to come out for practice, and will probably be out of most of the games on the fall schedule.

TECH BOAT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Tech Boat Club Tuesday evening, November 5 at 5 o'clock in the West Lounge, Walker Memorial.

SQUASH SIGN-UPS

Any men who desire to sign-up for the squash teams must do so before tomorrow noon as the sign-ups will close then. Boards are provided at the courts or opposite the cashier's office.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS ADVANCING SLOWLY

Seeded Players Prominent in Singles and Doubles

All doubles teams desiring to advance in the Fall Tennis Tournament must play off their third round matches by tomorrow unless they have already done so or wish to default. Wigglesworth and Cleary, seeded number one, have advanced to the fourth round by defeating Green and Calvert, 6-2, 6-4.

In the singles division, the winner of the match between Cleary and Semple will play Captain Wigglesworth in the sixth round. The victor in the Herbert-Ross match will play F. Dame. Survivors of the sixth round will play for the championship.

Temple University has two guards whose total weight is 606 pounds. One weighs 310 and the other weighs 296.

CHESS CLUB

Will anybody who wishes to join the Chess Club and who has not already signed up, please leave their names immediately with Professor Franklin 2-171 or Frank Speir in the dormitories.

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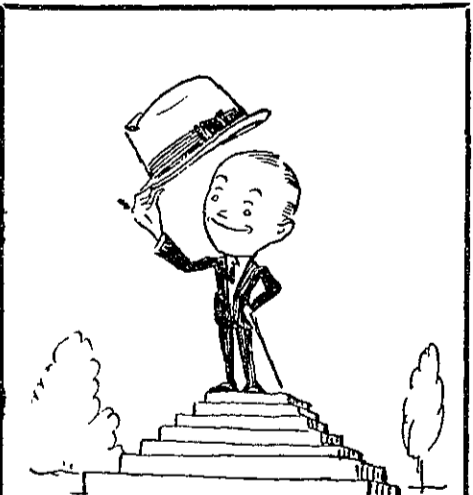


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The Fall and Winter Edition of the newest of broad toe models, built to our standard of exacting specifications by this nationally known firm of fine shoemakers.

Style 824 Black \$15.00
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Made especially for us in England, sold exclusively by us over here.

Tan, brown, gray and green; shapes show the narrower brim that is the new smart style.

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