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The Pacific Pharos

February
1908

THE PACIFIC PHAROS

A Monthly Magazine Edited and Published by
The Students of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal.

Editor	Stephen C. Thomas
Business Manager	R. O. Price
Athletic and News Editor	H. J. Smith
Artist	Miss Monner Clayton
Alumni Editor	Miss Annie Mayne
"Josh" Editor	A. G. Peterson

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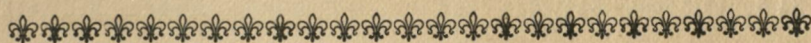
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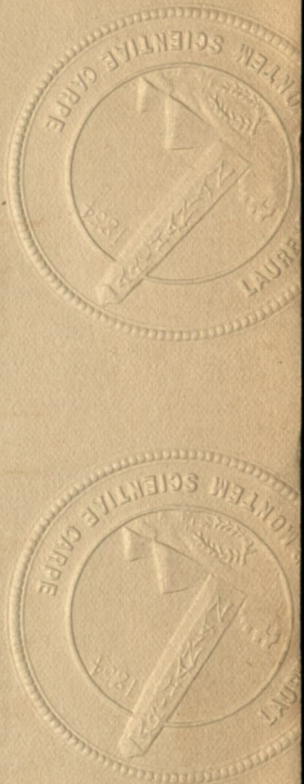
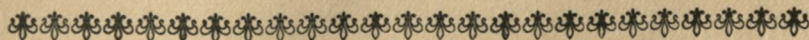
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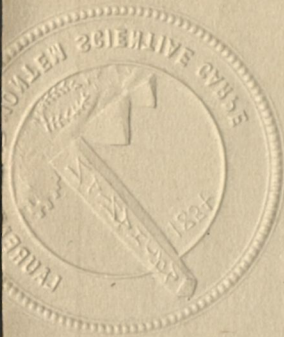
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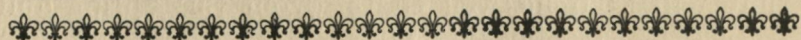


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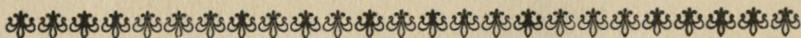
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THE PACIFIC PHAROS

Vol. XII.

FEBRUARY, 1908.

No. 6.

Notes.



THE mumps have again invaded the ranks of the Student Body and several cases have developed. Some have already recovered, some are rapidly convalescing and some are just coming down.

Mr. R. O. Atkinson has been out of school for two weeks with fever and a slight attack of mumps.

Miss Beulah Hunter went to her home in Salinas on the fifteenth, as the mumps were beginning an attack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer were visitors to College Park since the last issue of the Pharos.

The Assembly meeting was held Feb. 13th, at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Du Bridge, the physical instructor, gave a speech on track athletics, and E. W. Smith, Athletic Field Manager, spoke of the condition of the track and what was necessary to put it in shape for training. Misses Meese and Winsor sang a duet and Misses Tripp and Keary rendered a piano duet. The usual yells and songs completed the program.

At chapel on the 12th, Rev. Lynn, of East San Jose, gave a brief and interesting talk to the students. The next day at chapel Rev. Kellogg, of Campbell, addressed us briefly.

Several of the students went to Campbell on Washington's birthday to attend the Old Settlers Day services and also to see the basket ball games.

Mrs. Needham, from Tracy, came over to look

after her son Guy, who has been sick with mumps for the past two weeks.

At chapel on the 21st, Dr. Spining gave an interesting talk on the condition of the Northern California Indians. The gentleman was appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the condition of the Indians and he is full of information on the subject.

Prof. I. W. Snow and several of his scholars from Campbell High School were over to the Muscatine game on the 19th.

Mrs. Hughes, of Cordelia, made a visit to College Park to see her daughter Catherine, who has not been enjoying the best of health on account of the mumps.

On Tuesday evening, the 11th, the Temperance Research League held its first program meeting, which was well attended. Mr. Peterson gave a short address upon the "Saloon as a Social Center," and Mr. A. H. Clark gave a few comparative figures showing the amount of money spent in liquor and in the necessary things of life. The League at present has about forty members and the attendance so far has been good. The meetings are held once in two weeks, the next one coming on the 25th.

Mr. L. C. Brown, the traveling secretary who organized our Temperance Research League was with us at chapel recently. He is now in the northwest working among the colleges there.

On Mar. 4th a benefit entertainment for the Band will be given under the direction of Miss Macomber. The program will consist largely of a dramatization of an old Greek myth, "Ceres and Proserpina" and Mrs. Heman's poem, "The Bride of the Greek Isle." There will also be pantomimes and Greek tableaux, all but one of which will be new to a San Jose audience. Miss Macomber says it will be the finest thing she has attempted to put on at the University. Don't be afraid to tell your friends about it.

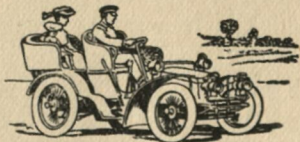
Mr. Lloyd Gerry was down from San Francisco on Sunday, the 23rd, to visit his sister, Miss Zoe Gerry.

Miss Flossie Davis has been called home on account of the illness of her father.

The new stack has been placed on the boiler and we are now gratified to feel the steam heat which for two or three days was much needed.

No editorials appear in this issue as the illness of the editor has made it impossible for him to attend to his work for the past few weeks.

Don't forget the Greek entertainment, Wednesday March 4th, for the benefit of the University Band.



Athletics.



On the 7th of Feb. the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Basket Ball team played in our gym and the score was 71-26 in favor of the orange at the end of the game. The line up was as follows :

U. P.	Positions	Berkeley
Birch	forward	Service
Trevorrow	forward	Ramsden
Price	center	Morrin
Owen	guard	Jackson
Atkinson	guard	Hopkins

The Berkeley team was much lighter than ours and were not as fast, nor did they have as good team work. Service, for the visitors, played a good game.

The game with University of California which was to be played at Berkeley on the 15th was called off because the U. C. team were not registered with the Pacific Athletic Association and consequently our team was forbidden to play the game.

The much-looked-forward-to game with the Muscatines came off Wednesday evening, the 19th of February. The score was Muscatines 63, Pacific 10. The heaviest defeat any basket ball team has met in our school. The visitors were in a class so far beyond our team that they practically did what they pleased with the ball. Their plays and goal throwing were well worth going a long way to see. The defeat does not reflect any discredit upon our team when the fact is considered that the Muscatines in about fifty games were defeated only in Colorado where the high altitude affected the men. Our team was weakened to some extent by the absence of "Bob" Atkinson at guard. W. Smith filled the vacancy and played a strong game considering the practice he has had this year. The line was :

U. P.	Position	Muscatines
Birch	forward	Kutz
Trevorrow	forward	Fuller
Price	center	Lillibridge
Owen	guard	Hayes
W. Smith	guard	Morgan

The next game will probably be with the University of California on the 29th. The Santa Cruz-Watsonville trip will be taken by the team the first week in March.

The Second team added another victory by defeating the Y. M. C. A. Spartans 36-27 in a fast game. The score at the close of the first half was 17-17.

On Washington's Birthday the First Year Academy team played the Campbell High School team at Campbell and were defeated 18-2. In the afternoon of the same day the Academy team defeated the C. U. H. S. team 53-9.

The ladies' basket ball teams are practicing faithfully and expect to have some games soon. The outside court has been put in shape for their practice, and will greatly aid the development of their team.

As has always been the case a few of the faithful men have been out to work on the track and as a result the weeds have been cleaned off most of the oval. If all the men in the school had as much school patriotism as those few who are seen upon the track whenever opportunity permits, we would have an athletic field and athletic teams which would be a credit to our school and superior to those of most schools. If each man would lend a hand and help fix the track he would be in good condition to start training when the facilities are ready. Let us rally around our Track Manager and let us show the men who have done all the work so far that they are not alone in wishing to see better equipment for our athletes. We are known by our works and our school spirit is measured by what we do. What have you done?

Helpful Refreshing Books.

By J. HAZEL DIXON, '09.



ONE afternoon at four thirty, after a day of hardwork, I went to the library seeking something refreshing and soothing to the nerves, which should prepare me for the evening study of my lessons.

As I entered the room the striking covers of the latest monthly magazines attracted my attention, and I listlessly picked one up and slowly scanned the pages, finding at last a story, the title of which pleased me. Selecting an easy chair I forgot everything except the narrative before me. As I finished I sighed; the story had been interesting and stimulating but not soothing and refreshing. It was condensed and vivid, crushing a whole life tragedy into a few pages and introducing many characters all clearly drawn, yet with whom at the end I was only partially acquainted. I realized that if one wished help and rest from his reading he would not select the short stories of our present day magazines.

But are the long stories, the modern novels, any more satisfactory? In sheer craftsmanship, novel-writing has progressed far; in technique, in dexterous manipulation of their materials, the novices of today are ahead of the masters of yesterday, but in subject-matter there has been a great change, a tendency toward that which is not substantial or helpful. The simpler love stories of earlier days now appeal only to children or to those whose novels are few and far between. Those who read many soon weary of this one monotonous theme and demand other entertainment. The entertainer knows no other theme, so he gives them the love story complex and difficult or novels which deal with free unions, divorces or primi-

tive passions and fierce jealousies.

The problem novel of today treats largely the questions of heredity and environment, but in a one-sided way, as there is a tendency to take it for granted that the operation of these laws leads only to the perpetuation or development of evil qualities and to neglect the presentation of life ennobled, through the workings of these same laws.

Where then shall we turn for these helpful, restful books? Surely not to those on the public library shelves labeled "Recent fiction not to be taken out for more than five days," but to those standard works of earlier times written by authors famous the world over; to the books of Thackeray, George Eliot, Dickens, Scott, and many others; books which our great poet Tennyson has so aptly named the "still books."

But these books must be read in the right way, not hastily, nor cursorily, nor with one desire to "get on" in them. They must lie at our hand to be taken up in moments of leisure; the slowly-shifting bookmark recording our half-reluctant progress. Thus they will be woven into our lives, silently enriching and improving them.

Several of the newspapers, which cater for the most intelligent readers in the country, publish weekly these novels, which rank high in English literature condensed into a single page. "Waverly," "Jane Eyre," "The Newcomes," and other masterpieces of Scott, Thackeray, Dickens, and various authors, are thus boiled down to suit the times, the taste, and the capacity of American readers. In this way the outline of the plot may be given, but surely one learns very little of the characters, the descriptions, the life, and all such things, which make a book worth reading! When one finishes these boiled-down stories what does he know about the author, the truths revealed, the life portrayed? Does he feel that the characters represented are real people, whom he knows as acquaintances and friends, or are they

like the people of modern stories, mere sketches to whom he is introduced, only to be separated from them as soon as he begins to know and be interested in them?

How much better it would be for the readers of these papers, if in the time spent in reading these different outlines they would read thoroughly one of these books, which are truly worth while.

It is a great mistake to assume, as some people do, that in a life full of distractions one should read only such things as can be finished at a single sitting, and that a very short one. If a person reads only in this way how much he misses and how little help, compared to what he might gain, he receives from his moments spent with books!

If one has only a little time for reading by all means let him read something large, as such things will prove in the end the most truly restful and refreshing, because the most truly in harmony with the great facts of the life which each of us is called upon to live.



An Evening on the Ocean.

By M. J. RUTHERFORD.



NE night I stood on the bow of the Korea. About me was the vast expanse of the moonlit ocean; over my head was the great sweep of the sky, mottled here and there with rifted clouds; near by the wind was murmuring softly its melancholy music among the rigging of the ship. The latter plowed through the water, cutting the waves with its sharp beak and then with its rounded hull lifting them up and rolling them back on their courses. What a tumbling and twisting and roaring there was! What but a moment before mirrored the clear light so perfectly in its smooth, polished surface is now piled into a confused heap, a whirlpool of wild water, churned into a mass of foam, on the edges of which are playing a multitude of snowy-white bubbles that race and tear across the glossy water far out of reach of the ship, glowing and sparkling like luminous gems under the silvery rays of the moon.

Just back of the turmoil of water the phosphorescent lights are all aglow, some of the pale blue balls of fire leaping in flashes out of the water, others stealing softly along the hull of the ship, still others racing back and forth over the dark, trembling surface of the sea. The ocean is now one mass of electric-like fire, so glitteringly brilliant that one almost fancies it a fount of diamonds springing forth from the hidden treasures of the deep.

The ship rushes on and soon that brilliant glow of phosphorescent lights is commingled with the snowy white globes churned by the motion of the vessel. How different is their whiteness and how wonderfully they seem to blend. One with its electric glow so delicate and evanescent that the slightest touch

would shatter its beauty forever; the other like some rare white bloom of Paradise. Watch them and observe how they play together, running hither and thither, now disappearing in the hollows of the waves, now riding gracefully on the crests and now taking new life and dancing merrily round and round; ever keeping in time with the wind as it plays its sweet music on the ruffled surface of the deep. The vast ocean is all around me. As far as the eyes can see the waves are gliding gracefully and noiselessly each with its foamy top, ridge following ridge and hollow following hollow in perfect rhythmic sequence.

The full round moon is touching everything with its slanting beams. Even the banks of black clouds are rimmed with silver, and as they go floating along the horizon suggest a multitude of royal chariots decked for some imperial majesty. The edges are turned and twisted into a thousand shapes, yet each turn and twist is picturesque; each bend and break is sculptured as with the touch of an angel. Bank upon bank they pile up, seemingly in utter confusion, yet what artist could better mass their ethereal glories?

Stretching between the two horizons here and there over the sky are clouds of gray and purple moving slowly before the wind. Their edges fade away into soft delicate veils, evanescent as the mist that gathers about a quiet lake. How smoothly and serenely the filmy veils float from place to place! Now they pass under the clouds like the mist over the blue sea, giving to them a softer bloom; now they float over the sky and with their gauze-like garments seek to cover the unquiet stars or even to check the bright beaming rays of the moon.

The great sweep of the heavens is alive with restless motion. The clouds are coming out of the ocean in the north, while others are sinking back in the south; clouds that were on the horizon a short time ago have gone and others have come to take their

places. The ship plows through circle after circle of them, but still they are coming and going. There is no end of them! in fact, there is no end of anything! The same white foam is on the dark water that has always been there; the same electric-like phosphorescent lights are still stealing softly along the hull of the ship; the same moon is shedding its silvery rays across the ocean, the same waves as far as the eyes can see are gracefully curving and bending with their snowy tops bathed in the whiteness of the moon. There is no end — ocean and sky are everywhere! The immensity of both are appalling. The intellect cannot conceive the former nor the imagination apprehend the latter. The very thought of them forces one into a realization of one's utter littleness and he falls back wondering at the greatness of God.



The Three Gates.

By BERTHA L. MILLER.



OW can I e'er to Heaven attain?
How find in ev'ry loss, a gain?
And see the sunshine through the rain?
I'll enter first, the gate of Prayer;
'Twill not be vain.

How can I feel God's way is best?
How ever find my sweetest rest,
While leaning on my Saviour's breast?
I'll enter next, the gate of Trust;
And I'll be blest.

How can I do the kindly deed?
How follow where my Lord doth lead?
And help supply the world's great need?
I'll enter yet, at Duty's gate;
And find my meed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.



THE work of the Y. W. C. A. is moving along splendidly. Fourteen new members have been received into our association during the last two months.

There has been a good attendance at all the meetings and a strong spiritual influence has been manifest. The meetings have been very helpful; many of the members have come closer to the Master and gained more knowledge of the Higher Life.

We have had one joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. at which Rev. Cheynoweth, pastor of the Centella church, gave us an inspiring talk on "Life, Its Significance and Meaning." Special music has been provided, which has added much to the spirit and interest of the meetings. The first of a series of missionary addresses was given last Wednesday, February 19th, by Miss Sadie Gilmore of the San Jose Association.

Miss Macomber entertained our association with a "Capitola Tea" at her home in East San Jose last Saturday afternoon. Great interest was awakened by the speeches on Capitola, and the afternoon was profitably spent in games and refreshments. All present reported a very enjoyable time.

We have had one candy sale, clearing \$18.00.

The University trustees have papered our Association room in West Hall, making it very attractive and pleasant.

We hope to see the room filled with girls at every meeting. There is always a cordial welcome extended to visitors.

Societies.

Emendia.



SINCE the Emendian notes were last written nine members have joined our ranks. They have entered with spirit into the work of the society and are receiving the benefits derived from it.

Besides our regular business and program meetings this month we have had our annual joint meeting with Rhizomia. These meetings have been held since 1859 and are always enjoyable features of the spring semester. The literary numbers of the program, which were well rendered, and the musical numbers, which consisted of vocal, cornet, and piano selections, were greatly appreciated by an unusually large audience. The conservatory parlors were artistically decorated for the occasion and dainty refreshments were served.

We always enjoy these meetings with the college societies and are anticipating with pleasure one to be held in the near future with the other society, Archania.

During the month some of our members have attended the regular meetings of the boys' societies and have been very much pleased with the program rendered.

Come one, come all,
To Emendia Hall.
There we shall try,
With spirits high,
To meet you all.

Archania.

The Archanian Literary Society has enjoyed her usual prosperity this season. At the present time, however, the mumps have made inroads among our

members and necessitates some changes in our joint meetings. We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the coming meetings with Emendia and Sopholechia. The remarks made recently by our former members, Mr. Hanson and Mr. Gosby, during the chapel exercises were appreciated very much by the present members of the society, and while our members endeavor to hold rigidly to the "philosophical" plan of program meetings, yet we can assure the public that we thoroughly enjoy the joint meetings with our sister societies, and the association with the fairer students in literary work.

The other day our campus was illuminated by the genial countenance of one of our old members, Mr. Snow, who came in from Campbell with the High School basket ball team. It is a pleasure to note that Mr. Snow, familiarly known as "Snow," is greatly enjoying his professorship at Campbell High School. He seems to be very popular with his students. We are also glad to note that Mr. B. S. Crittenden is making a success at the law business in San Francisco.

The Archanians hear occasionally from our graduates of '07, Mr. B. G. Lipsky and his wife, who are located on a charge at Biggs. Mr. Lipsky is doing very well in the pastorate.

Since our first meetings of the semester we have had regular meetings, and expect to have a literary program every Friday night when possible. Visitors are cordially invited.

Sopholechia.

Sopholechia's zealous workers are indeed reaping excellent rewards for their efforts. The past month has been filled with work of a very creditable degree and the purpose and spirit of our many new members is indeed congratulating.

Within the past month many visitors have been with us during our literary hour, among them we find it especially pleasing to mention, by the repre-

sentative guests from Rhizomia and Archania, that the good hand of fellowship and prosperity for Sopholechtia is sincere as ever.

We are glad to welcome back among our rank and file two of our former and estimable Sopholechtians, namely, Miss Lena Calkins and Mrs. T. S. Hewerdine, the latter toasting us so complimentary we beg leave to print without her knowledge:

“Here’s to Sopholechtia: Symbol of the highest
In literature, music,—and dare I say art.
Yes, in the art of writing the “co-eds”
In a rare true kinship, dear to the heart
Of every one of her active members
And even sacred to those who recall,
Among treasured memories, the association
And ties of friendship joined in this hall.
For all the society has been and may be
We honor and love her, and vow true to be
To our dear Sopholechtia.,’

Adelphia.

This semester has opened a bright outlook for Adelphia. The members have taken a renewed interest in the work and are striving to make the programs a success and a benefit to all. We have enjoyed some of the best programs which have been produced in Adelphia for some time. The society has the pleasure of welcoming back J. F. Kellog, an old member, who expects to be with us for a year or two longer. We have also added the names of Mr. Leroy Barnard and A. H. Clark to our roll. We have now a membership of twelve good stanch fellows which will relieve somewhat the strain of extra work which burdened the boys last semester.

Alumni.

The Knight of the Golden Song.

By CLARENCE URMY, '78.



BEHOLD, there went a Singer forth to sing,
With eyes of faith, the lip of dew, the
heart of spring;
Filled with a gospel to the strayed and
lost,
Fanned by the ancient wind and fire of
Pentecost;

A singer on whose head the holy blade
Had lately been bestowed in solemn accolade,
Of hope and joy Truth's glad evangelist,
He clasped a lute set with a single amethyst.

Behold, there went this Singer forth to sing,
Crowned with the chrism of Love, the minstrel of a
King;

The herald of a creed that wielded power
When life was golden-tuned and knighthood was in
flower;

His tidings and the burden of his song:
"To honor women, help the weak, and right the
wrong!"

Far down the world rang out his clarion note;
A rare-red ruby gleamed and trembled at his throat.

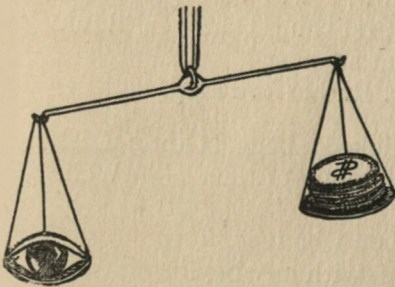
Behold, there went this Singer forth to sing:
"Hear ye the God-given message that to you I bring;
Revive the ancient rule, the law once feared,
Which sire delivered unto son, and son revered!
Let Purpose once again her scepter wield,
Be 'Dirigo ad astra' graved on every shield,
And strike forever from the files the ban
That what is deadly sin for maid is right for man!"

Behold, there went this Singer forth to sing

A canticle that made the world's wide border ring:
 "Young men, young maids, I say to thee arise!
 Lo, see the daybreak gild with hope the eastern skies;
 Thine hour is come! Truth's mighty, bended bow
 Shall speed its arrows to the vitals of each foe,
 The pebble Courage, set within thy sling,
 Shall slay the giant Self, and Love be crowned
 King!"

—In the October Outlook.

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MISS MAYNE, in Mythology class — "Mr. Boles, you may describe the Golden Age."

Mr. Boles — "Well, it was all sunshine and all happiness, and no women."

Miss Pinkley snatches Mr. Birch's society bow from his coat. Mr. Birch — "Hold on, you don't need that, you already have one Rhyzomia beau."

Miss Pinkley, looking sweetly at Miss Gibbs — "Now both of us have Rhyzomia bows (beaus), haven't we?"

M. T., in physics lab. — "Do you ever generate gas in physics?"

G. N. — "Why, yes, whenever you talk you generate gas."

The lesson in psychology was on the "association of ideas." Dr. Cross — "Now, I will give you some words and you tell me the first thing that you think of. 'Hope'—what does that suggest?"

Class (in unison) — "Mr. Rutherford!"

Miss Winsor, on being joked about holding Miss Meese's hand during singing of duet — "Well, wouldn't you."

Mr. Dorr — "It depends on who it is."

Miss W. — "Well, I mean with any boy."

Mr. D. — "Oh, I don't know."

Miss W. — "Well, I would."

Student — "Mr. Price, did you notice that Miss Meese and Miss Winsor held hands when singing?"

Mr. P. — "No, I didn't notice it, but I should have done it myself if I had been there."

Mr. Blacklidge, at the Democracy reception — "If

I could get that hand organ, I'd make a tour through the country."

Miss Speers—"If he wants a lady to go with him, I'll go."

Miss Pinkley, at the dinner table—"I am almost ready for the post-graduate course" (laughter). "Oh, I meant the desert."

Miss Mayne, in Mythology class—"Miss Sivera, can you tell us for what purpose woman was sent into the world."

Miss S.—"Really, Miss Mayne, I don't think I know."

Mr. Rutherford, in chapel, in ecstasy over Miss Pinkley's new waist—"Oh, look, Miss Pinkley has a new waist on! It has dots in it!"

A little too much joy in his heart. Mr. Bernard—"Does Miss Joy live here?"

Lady of the house—"Miss Joy? No sir, she doesn't live here. I have never heard of such a person."

"She gave me directions to come to a certain house on the left hand side of the street."

"Well, my dear man, this is the right hand side of the street."

To Miss Pinkley, City.

Miss Pinkley—"I got a postal yesterday, and on the back of it was written, 'What could I be without Hope?'"

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Miss Atkinson, in chem. lab.—“Mr. Price, papa is going to do the deed Sunday.”

Mr. D.—“What! so soon?”

Miss A.—“Never mind, it's a family affair.”

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Mr. Rutherford—"I am going to study this week—I didn't study last week."

Mr. P.—"Yes, you 'queened' all day and in the evening you spent all the time thinking and dreaming about it—now, didn't you?"

And he blushed but did not answer.

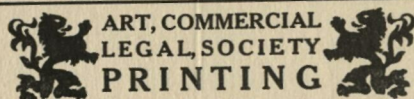


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Mr. Atkinson was found strolling blissfully on the campus in spite of the fact that he was carrying a course of twenty bells. Mr. Clark — "Say, Bob, that will never get twenty bells."

Mr. A. — "No, but it will get twenty-one."

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Mrs. Sawyer, translating German—"Nothing is more laughable than a young man in love."

Mr. Rutherford—"Oh, that isn't so. I don't see anything laughable in that."

Mr. Sawyer—"You don't see anything laughable, but we on the outside do."

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Miss Emory—"Why, Mr. Tabor is washing dishes; he is just like Mr. Mehl."

Miss Gibbs—"Oh, he isn't either! He doesn't do *everything* that Mr. Mehl does."

Prof. Franklin, to Mr. Needham, who was leaning back in his chair during history recitation—"Mr. Needham, I don't want your feet up in the air, I want your fore(?) feet on the floor."

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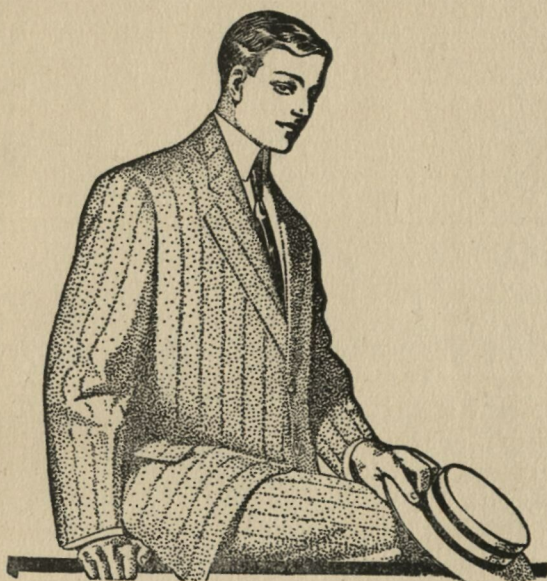
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