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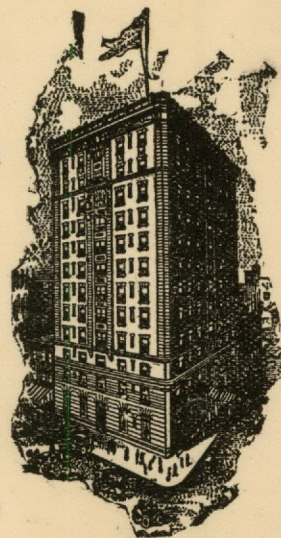
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Physics and Chemistry
Rockford, Ill., July 31, 1907.

Mr. H. N. Helin, Rockford, Ill.
Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of July 27th, I have this to say: In our High School Chemistry Class, I have had my pupils analyze Coca-Cola for the last two years. We have never been able to find even a trace of alcohol, and we have applied very delicate tests for it; neither did we find any cocaine. As to caffeine, we made a cup of coffee and got a better test in the coffee than in Coca-Cola. According to our findings, pint for pint, Coca-Cola is less harmful than strong tea or coffee, but neither is harmful if used in moderation.

Respectfully submitted,

A. C. NORRIS,
Instructor in Chemistry, Rockford High School,
Chemist for the City Health Department.

Whenever
you see an
Arrow think
of Coca-Cola.

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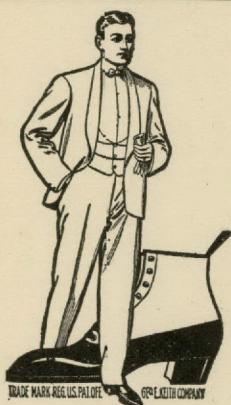


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Marie (to her fiance who has just called)—“So you danced with that girl Claire Dupres at the ball last night?”

Fiance (confused)—“Eh—why, who told you?”

Marie—“Nobody. I guessed it. The chiropodist has just called at her house opposite.”—*Le Rive.*

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“Yes, you take a lot of chances in this rowing business,” remarked Mr. Tin Type, raising his chair to a forty-five degree angle with the horizontal.

“Sure,” remarked the comical cuss; “it’s a regular shell game.”—*Wisconsin Sphinx.*

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\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00

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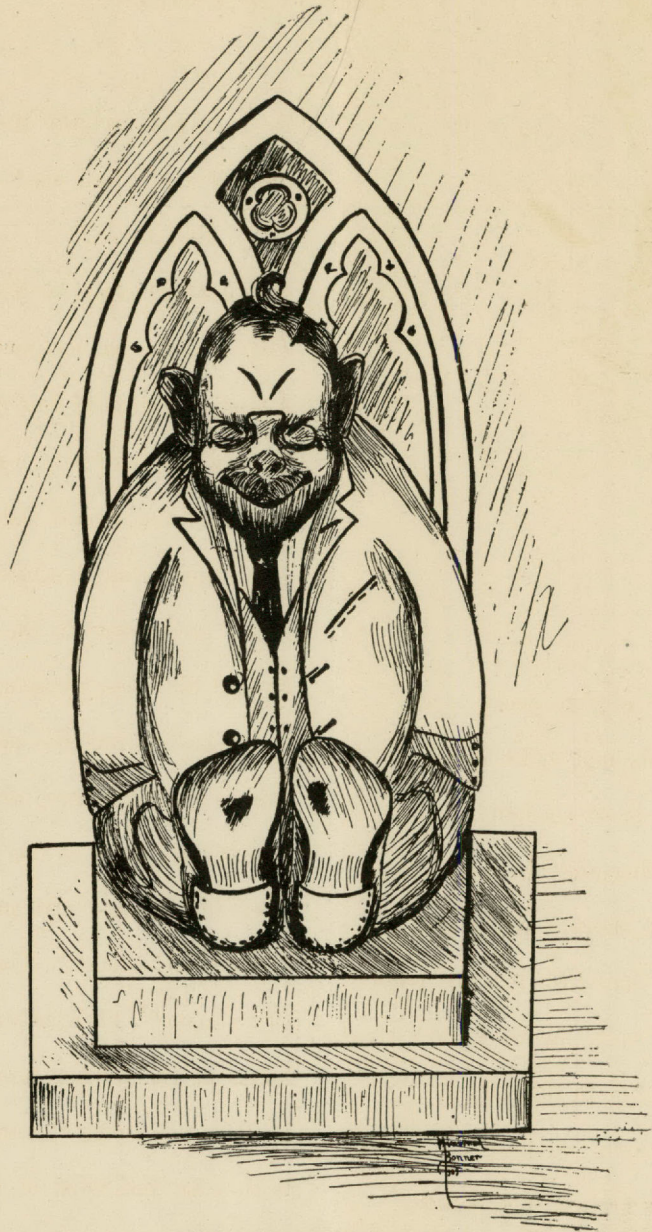
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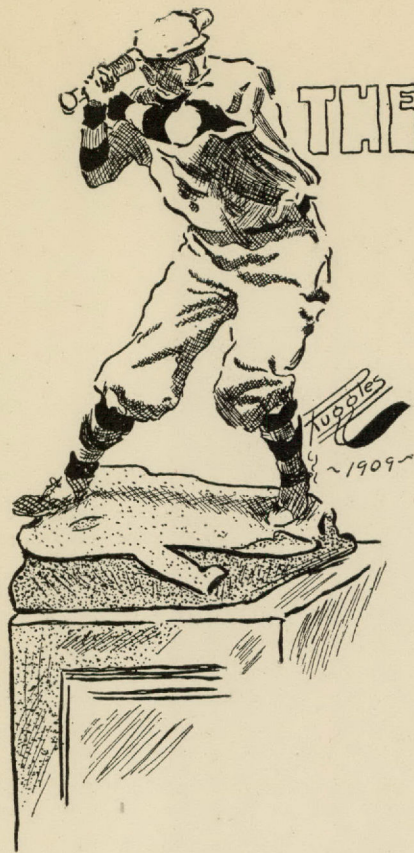
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THE STUDENT'S BILLIKIN.
The God of Things That Ought Not to Be.

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THE MAN WITH THE BAT.

(After Markham)

In iron pose behind the pitcher's box:
"Strike one! Ball one! Ball two! Strike two!
Ball three!"

And yonder, eager for the sharp heard crack
That tells the bat has met the ball and hit—
A lead of five good feet beyond the sack
That marks third base, a runner stands and waits;
And near the second slab and likewise first,"
Two others, clad in white and lettered "T,"
Await the answer to the pitcher's curve.

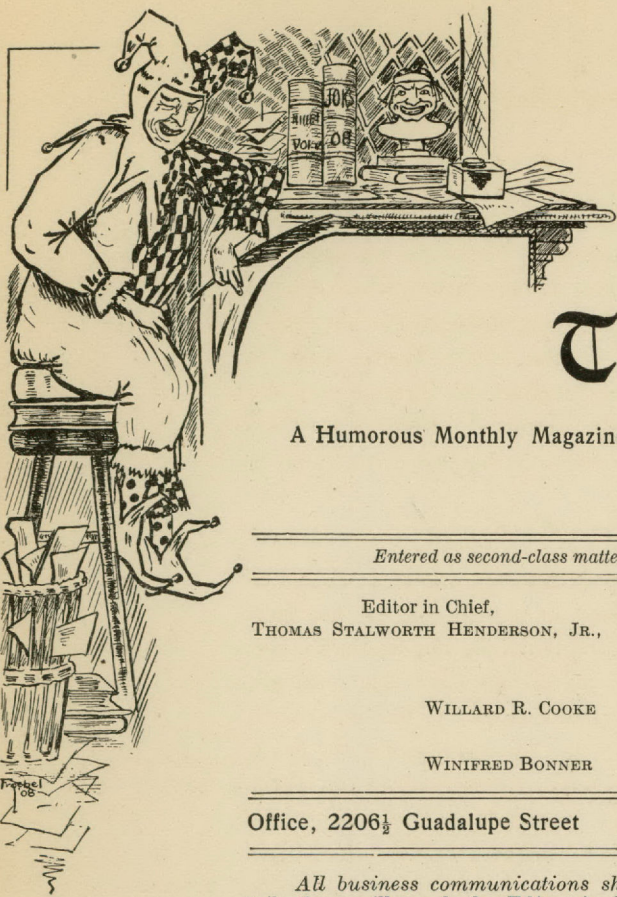
Beyond the lines, the scoreboard, black and white,
Is marked by naughts up to the inning ninth,
And as we linger near, we hear the man
Who stands there at the plate with fevered brow,
Open his parched and trembling lips to ask
"How many gone?" Then, hears in agony:
"Two down!" Then, holding up his bat once more,
Looks at the pitcher, wondering how on earth
He'll ever manage to connect his bat
With what the artist of the firing line
Is dishing out in curves and so bring in
The needed run. I tell you it is h—l!

Bowed by the weight of mighty deeds to do,
He stands up to the plate and looks ahead,
A sturdy shaft of oak within his hand
And at his back the catcher and his mitt.
What makes him dead to rapture and to joy,
His face, white marble chiselled for the tomb?
What cruel fate weighs sadly on his mind?
What cause has turned him to this effigy?
But hark! In Stentor tones we hear the words
That issue from the lips of him who stands



86854





The Coyote

A Humorous Monthly Magazine Published at the University of Texas by the Coyote Publishing Company

"LET THE WORLD SLIDE"

Entered as second-class matter, October 31, 1908, at the Postoffice at Austin, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

All business communications should be addressed to the Managing Editor, Box 373, Austin, Texas. Literary contributions will reach the Editor in Chief if sent to Box 174, University Station, Austin, Texas, or dropped in the Coyote box in the rotunda of the Main Building at the University.

BY SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 THE SCHOOL YEAR.

TWENTY CENTS THE COPY

GREETINGS, people, greetings!
The COYOTE will roam the campus again this year, bigger and stronger and fiercer than ever. No wit need hope to escape us; no foible need try evade our knowing jibe; no failing need dodge our short-arm jabs. In fact no person or thing bearing any resemblance at all to comic material can escape our all-embracing grasp.

Seriously now, we are mighty glad to see you all here, and the only element of sadness is the memory of those old faces that are missing.

The COYOTE sneaked into his new quarters up over the shoe shop. He presented the dapper appearance of one who has spent a pleasant vacation and now returns to his work with the utmost relish. He looked around him with a satisfied smile. His new kennel was fitted up in fine shape, all spick and span. Verily, he was pleased. Sinking into a straw-laden corner he looked his old friend the Jokesmith in the eye and turned on the gas jet.

"Say, old man," he began, "I am a whole year old now and feel as fit as Milady's glove. I want to cut into something. I think I'll go down to the field and root for a square deal. It's—"

"Better leave that alone," answered the Jokesmith.

"Oh, well, of course if you say so. Well, I've got to do something to get rid of all this energy. Can you suggest something?"

"Better go out and kill a calf."

"Right again! I'll make up a few jokes about the NEW GYM."

With the football season right on us, we have much food for thought. The schedule includes games with Southwestern, T. C. U., A. and M., Tulane, Oklahoma and L. S. U. Oklahoma has a strong team (witness 50 to 0), and we do well to play them. But the rest are far below our standard. We want revenge on Southwestern and Tulane—good, sweet revenge, and lots of it. We beat

VOL. II.
October,

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY
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AUSTIN, - TEXAS

The Coyote

A. and M. twice each year regularly, because we have to, that's all—we just have to. A. and M. is just like the goat that butts into a stone wall, or that fellow of high school memory who "strikes his fists against the posts and still persists he sees the ghosts." So far back in history that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary; even unto the freshman year of Lump; A. and M. has come meekly unto us to be punished. It reminds us of the time when we were babies, coming in every ay at ten o'clock to receive our morning's slipper. Well, the only bright side of the whole affair is that those Brazos Bottom people always have money—only a little, of course, but every little aids—money which they are willing to offer as a sacrifice to the Goddess of Chance as a token of their ardent desire to win. To get back to the "ham an," we don't see any particular reason at all for playing T. C. U. and L. S. U. They are both weak: if we win we shall have nothing to crow over, and if we lose—wow! if we should lose! It would be worse than 10 to 6. On the whole we are not seriously displeased with the football schedule, but we do think that a better one might and should be arranged for next year.



It seems that Austin has been stricken with the skyscraper fever while we were away in the sticks fighting other kinds of fever. Four, eight and ten story building are springing up all around, where before there were shanties of one and two stories. COYOTE hopes that the fever will spread out to the University. Think of the unbounded pleasure and beneficial exercise to be derived from climbing to

the top of a ten-story library, or a fourteen-story gym.!



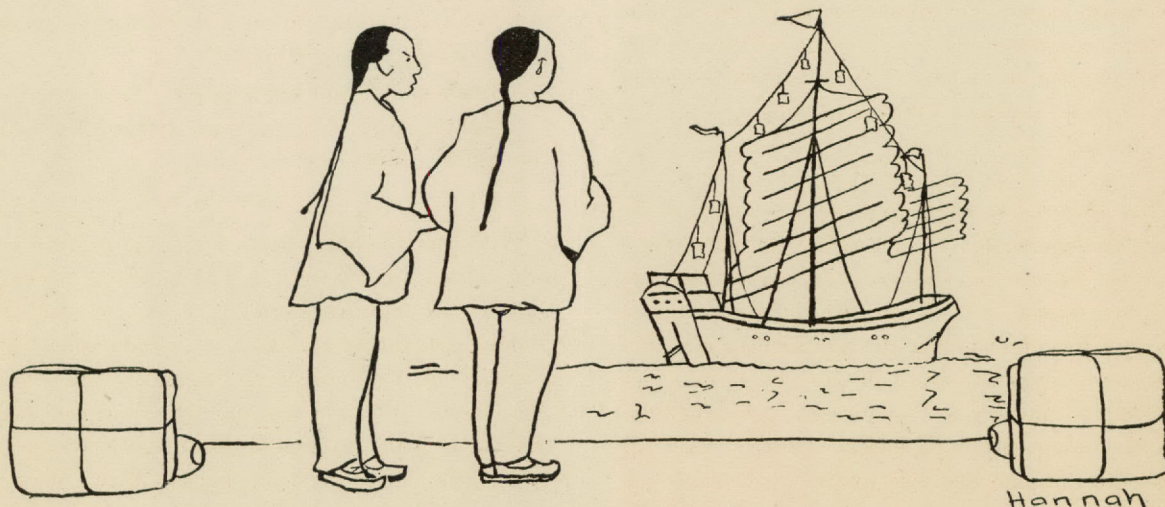
It is said that we are going to have a new heating plant. Perhaps so! No doubt we sometime will. In the dim and distant future, when some of us return to Thanksgiving festivities to be pointed out as the oldest alumni Henry Reeves and Dr. Beck will doubtless conduct us through the new heating plant, lately completed. Perhaps they will show us the site whereon the new gym. is to be erected.



Well, lets jump in and try the new system of matriculation. Now no one has told us that there is a new system of registration, but we know there is a new system; we always have that pleasure. Isn't it great to return each fall to find an entirely new system in use. It's fine exercise for the brain. It sharpens our powers of observation and develops our deductive propensities—whatever that means. Anyhow it is variety, the Worcester of life.



All this discussion brings up the question, "Why do we have to register anyway?" It can't be to keep our courses straight, for they always get mixed up anyhow. It can't be to get our names on the class rolls, for we always have to go up and see the prof. after class to get ourselves on the roll. We have concluded that it must be an old custom originated along about the year 2 A. L. (Anno Lump), and kept us as an ancient tradition. Perhaps its better so after all!



NO. 2.
1909.

Cook—"Katy-did."
Peary—"Katy-didn't."

The Coyote

Sept., 18, 1909.

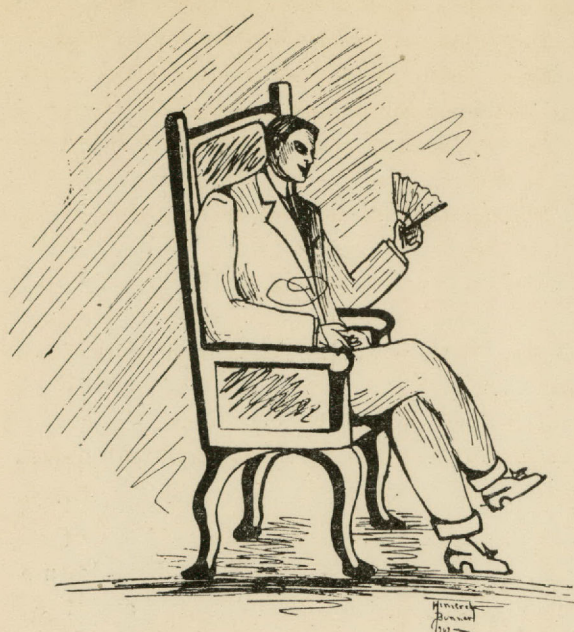
Editor Coyote, University, Austin, Texas.

DEAR SIR: I desire to advocate through your columns a much-needed reform. Last year I was a freshman in B. Hall, and in the due course of time became acquainted with what is known as the "Sight Seeing Tour Through the Alps." Now I didn't particularly object to the mountain climbing part of it, and the slip and slide into the mountain torrent wasn't so bad; but when I fell off the precipice to be caught in an ordinary bed sheet I failed to see the fun in it. Of course to be thrown off of fourth floor is not so bad, if you are properly caught in a good strong net. In my case, however, only a bed sheet was used. When I hit the sheet, although it in some measure checked my fall, it split in the middle and I came in rather forcible contact with the ground, receiving injuries to my hip which might have proved serious, had it not been for the timely assistance of a competent physician in the person of Dr. Reeves, who, being a classmate of mine, readily offered me his services.

The reform which I want to advocate is the purchase of a good strong net to be used on all occasions of this sort. Such a net would not cost much, and might prevent dangerous injury, such as that received by poor Henry Micklejohn in the season of 1905.

Hoping that these few suggestions will have the desired effect in preventing a great loss of life and limbs, I am,

Yours truly,
I. GOTTT.



TO HER FAN.

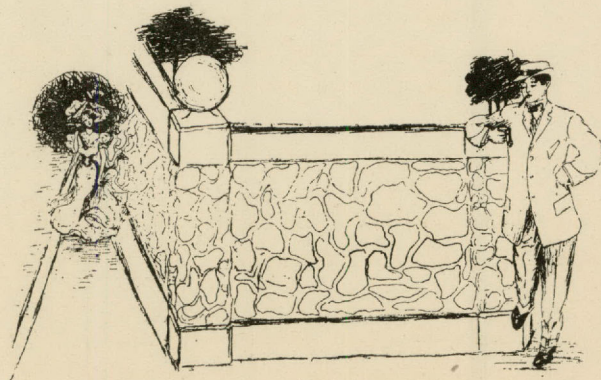
This little fan—'twas long ago—
In woman's hands
Played merry mischief with kings' hearts
And with kings' plans.
Perhaps Dubarry fondled it,
Or Montespan
Won from her royal lover's lips
My silken fan.

My little fan, your every line
In witchery
Speaks of some trait of womanhood;
Your jewels lie
In sparkling beauty, and the gauze
That you doth span
Breathes perfume, telling woman owned
My silken fan.

But ah! Dear fan, Dubarry's smile
Nor Montespan's,
For me your value makes, not though
You came from France.
Some grave collector these might charm,
As you he'd scan;
But, till last night, Myrtilla owned
My silken fan.



The COYOTE is in receipt of the following letter, which may interest many of the students, especially the freshmen:



To Varsity Father send Sonny,
Saying "Take care of your money."
But Sonny met Her,
His eyes were a blur,
Dollars seemed pennies. How funny!

The Coyote



QUID QUAM HOC?

They may talk of the passion that lurks in a kiss,
Of the utter forgetting, the exquisite bliss
Of lip meeting lip as she lies in your arms
With the starlight reflecting her myriad charms.
Let them rave of all these but I ask only this:
Dear god of our passions, look down from the skies,
And grant me, Lord Cupid, one glance of her eyes.

Eyes that are starry or limpid or brown—
Eyes of all colors the rainbow has known—
What matters the color, if the lovelight there lies
And glance answers glance from those glorious
eyes,

While discretion and caution to the four winds are
thrown?

While Cupid is winking the moon in the skies,
All the world is forgotten, save only her eyes.

Eyes that are speaking the fervor of love;
Eyes that are laughing, affection to prove—
While mischievous Cupid in ecstasy nods,
Her eyes are still pledging the gift of the gods.
Why ask of Jove more, if we've this from above?
Fond, foolish lover, go, prate of your kiss,
While in her eyes I'm finding the acme of bliss.
Eyes lit with passion that swells in her glances;

Eyes where the faery of love's mischief dances;
Eyes whose soft beauty calls clear to the heart;
Eyes, tender, pleading, where souls' echoes start;
Eyes that reflect all her dear thoughts and fancies—
Yes, the gods of creation have proved they were
wise,
When, along with dear woman, they gave us her
eyes!



Jolly—"Why are high tariff and stork such
pals?"

Cholly—"Give up."

Jolly—"They both keep up the infant indus-
tries."



New Girl—"What is the Perip.?"

Old Girl—"Why, child, the Perip. is social
zenith of the soda water allowance."



Freshman—"There are three reasons why I don't
play poker. First, I have no money—"

Touter—"Damn the rest."

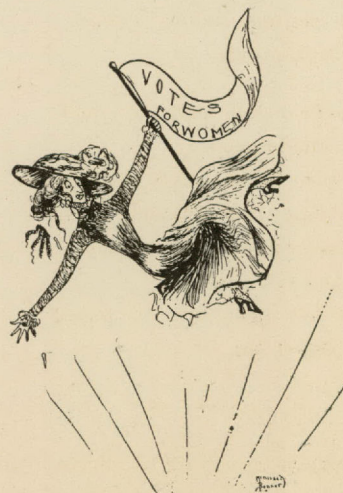


That—"I worked all day yesterday and then
my work didn't amount to a thing. Refused to
accept. Got up and worked like a fool and—"

It—"Yes, old man, that's just the trouble."

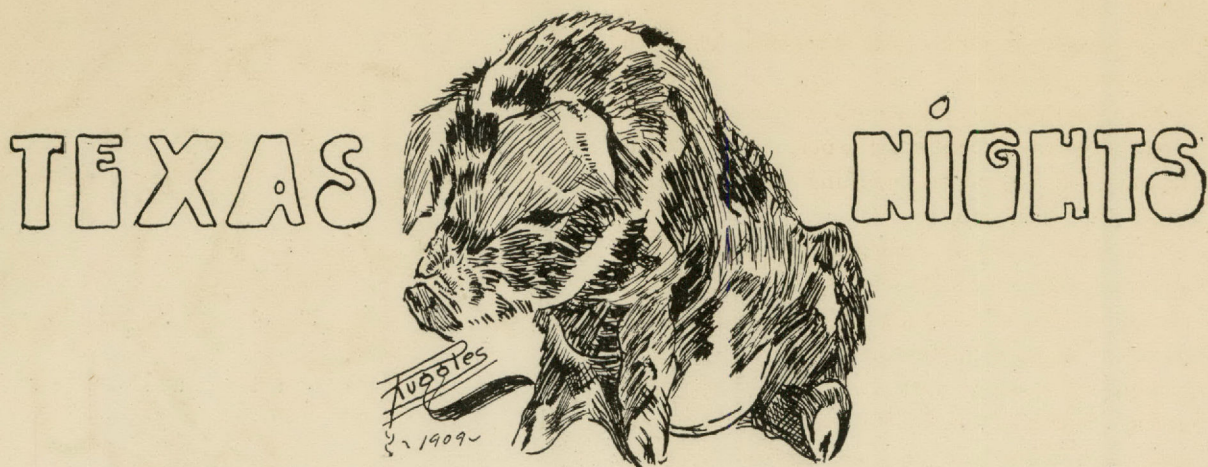


AN AUTOMOBILE TEAM ILLUSTRATED.



Crank-up.

The Coyote



BEING THE ADVENTURES OF HAROUN AL RASCHID, CALIPH, LATE OF BAGDAD, A STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

I.

THE TALE OF HOW THE CALIPH MATRICULATED AND OF HOW HE JOINED A FRATERNITY.

Great and glorious had been the reign of Haroun Al Raschid, Caliph of Bagdad. Allah smiled upon his enterprises and the sword of the Faithful had conquered the infidel. But happiness was not the Caliph's. He longed for wisdom and this even the wise men of his kingdom could not give him. At length, however, there came word of a great Institution of the West, and thither the Commander of the Faithful turned his steps. For at Texas, Haroun Al Raschid would acquire strange letters after his name, having divers meanings.

* * *

Algernon Cholomondoley sat at a desk in the rotunda. Cholomondoley was a leech—a blood sucker. He hung upon new students and drew their coin from them—those that were verdant and easy. For in the philosophy of Cholomondoley, money was the acme of all desires. His very heart whispered "Money," as it beat.

To the desk of Cholomondoley came three bearded men of the desert—the Caliph of Bagdad, the Vizier, and Hassan of the bodyguard.

"I seek," said Haroun Al Raschid, "the main squeeze in this joint. I would matriculate."

"Ha!" ejaculated Cholomondoley, "wouldst matriculate? But first you must register here. Ten bones, please."

"And who," inquired the Caliph, "are you?"

"I? I am Sidney E. Mezes—Prex."

Slowly and sedately the Caliph drew from his pocketbook and handed to Cholomondoley—a specimen of the genus *Leminos*, species *Punk*.

"Verily," he said, "is it written in the Koran that fools shall sit in the place of wise men. And it is even so."

And as the three passed on, Hassan, the bodyguard, extended his five fingers from his nose toward Cholomondoley in a most unseemly manner.

* * *

Now behold, having matriculated, the Caliph found himself rushed by clubs having for names letters of evil and foreign sound, even Greek. Haroun Al Raschid grew sick of the Sorority girl's chocolate and the fraternity man's cigars. For he was rushed even to a frazzle. At length, he narrowed the field to four, picked for various reasons: the Gamma Nuts were the best rounders; the Crappa Throwas were there with the social shine; the Hooksen Eyes talked the most, and the On the Slis were the wealthiest. Furthermore, the Caliph set the day for his pledging.

Whereupon rushing set in furiously. On Monday, the Hooksen Eyes gave a charity picnic in the Caliph's honor, wherat Bob Lampwick, one of its leading members, appeared disguised as a sensible man. Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up with beer busts given by the Crappa Throwas, at which a would-be president of the Final Ball broke the world's record for absorbing nickel Bocks. Thursday the On the Slis gave a Dutch treat Taxi ride, and on Friday the Gamma Nuts took the Caliph

The Coyote

for a pleasant stroll to their surburban home ten miles east of Austin.

Saturday, pale and leaden-eyed, four representatives gathered in the apartments of Haroun Al Raschid. It was on this morning that the Caliph had promised his answer.

The inner door was thrown open and the Vizier appeared, carrying in his hand a tiny knot of purple and white. The Crappa Throwa man absent-mindedly mopped his brow with a box of Turkish trophies—his colors were a glaring crimson and green. Starch of On the Slis was fighting for air and the Gamma Nut was down and out. Lampwick muttered in a loud aside that the price of beer would fall with the end of the Crappa Throwa rushing season. The colors of Hooksen Eye were purple and white.

"Gentlemen," said the Vizier, "the Caliph Ha-



roun Al Raschid says to you through the lips of his most unworthy servant that he appreciates the honor you have done him in asking him to become a member of your orders. He has enjoyed your dinners and banquets and your cigars. But as it is only possible to join one of your honored bodies, he has instructed me, who am but as the dust beneath his feet, to announce that he will become a member of—the Elks.

Simultaneously, four limp figures fell to the floor, inert, supine, and as the Vizier hastened to their aid, he heard the irrepressible Lampwick of Hooksen Eye mutter—

"Where, oh where, is the coin we spent?"

"Tis gone where the breezes blow."

(Continued in our next.)



MYRTILLA.

"Lucasta—whom I leave for war,"
Sang Lovelace to the world.
"To Celia—to Althea, who
My prison sets awlirl!"
Sir Richard's fancy ranged quite free—
He quaffed my lady fair—
Her glove, her foot, her finger-tip—
I toast Myrtilla's hair.

Bob Herrick sang of Julia's silks,
In fancy of his time,
And madcap Villon long ago
His antique feminine;
Grave Petrarch raved of Laura's eyes
In classic phrases rare—
Well, let them pledge their ancient charms—
I toast Myrtilla's hair.

Myrtilla's hair is soft like silk,
Myrtilla's eyes please mine,
Myrtilla's beauty doth surpass
The fair of any time.
Last night, I took Myrtilla home
And kissed her on a dare—
Myrtilla? Well, Myrtilla's mine!
I toast Myrtilla's hair.

The Coyote



There was once a young college tough,
Who started to drinking *the* stuff,
And for a long while,
He wore a broad smile,
But oh, where he did get enough!



They say Solomon was a wise man, but this
is mighty hard to believe in face of the con-
clusive evidence that he had 700 wives.



"Can you guess what Thiele weighs?"
"Certainly. Meat."



Before undergoing the operation, Pat was told
that his appendix would be placed on the window
sill so he could see what it looked like. While
the operation was under way, the usual organ
grinder with his monkey put in his appearance,
and Pat comes to only to see the monkey in pos-
session of the window sill. To his clouded mind,
only one fact can account for the presence of the
monkey, and that fact is that the monkey is his
appendix, and the following were Pat's last words
before he expired: "Sure, and your mither's a
mighty sick mon."

A youth was desirous of Knowledge,
Set forth to enter a college,
He got on a spree
And said, "Oh Gee!
What does one want with Knowledge?"



INSIDE INFORMATION.

"Yes, I was thrown out of my machine while
carrying sixteen bottles of beer, and didn't break
a single one of them."

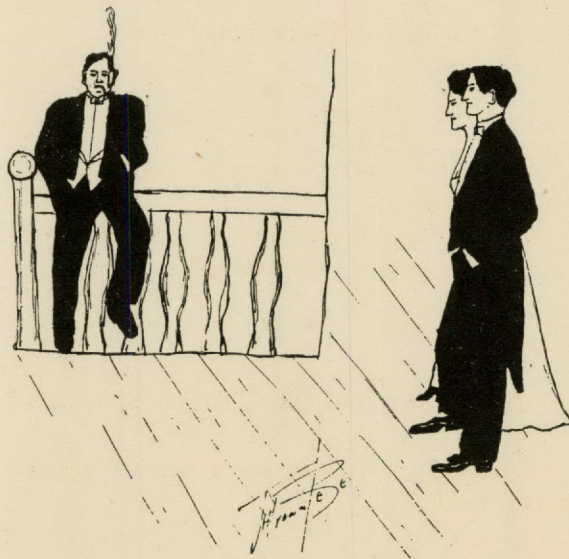
"How was that?"

"Easy enough; they were on the inside."



She (shocked)—"How can you drink so
much?"

He—"Just a matter of habit and capacity, my
dear."



One '13—"Say, old man, what did you pay for
your Y. M. C. A. book?"

Two '13—"A quarter."

One '13.—"Ah, you easy, you got stung; I got
two for a quarter."

The Coyote



Gladys—"I had a great day today, found some 1736 editions of Pope. Are you interested in old books?"

Highroller—"The recent editions of the national currency are the only things of that kind that interest me."



Fresh—"Is Jake's far from B. Hall?"

Soph—"Well, more than once I've been three hours to walk that distance (coming back)."



U. T. Exas—"So you came from College Station?"

A. R. Tillery—"Yes, wouldn't you?"



Jinks—"Did you ever hear of anyone getting drunk on water?"

Dinks—"Sure; I went on a boat sail last week and the whole crew was loaded."



"Did you ever read 'The Flatiron Building?'"

"No."

"You ought to; there are a number of good stories in it."



B. HALL—12:30 A. M.

Pitter patter, pitter patter,
Feet upon the stair;
Whoop, slap, biff, bang;
Trouble in the air.

See the little freshman
Underneath the bed:
He thinks he is an ostrich
And has hid his little head.

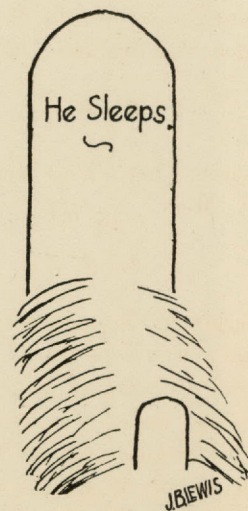
Sophies on the fourth floor,
Juniors in the hall,
Freshmen in the bath tub
Which is all fair enough, in view of the circumstances.



When a girl acts as though she believes all you say, is it a case of Simplicity or Duplicity?



Prexy Roosevelt hunts the Dig-dig in Africa.
Why Africa? Plenty of that kind of animal at Varsity.



There once was a young engineer
Who never could get enough beer:
He went down town
His sorrows to drown,—
The poor fellow lies here.

The Coyote

NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS.

Although the output of Y. M. C. A. books has been greater this year than ever before, the edition is almost exhausted. Buy yours now before it is too late. The regular price is 25 cents.

Circulation Committee.



Registrar Williams desires to announce that there are only a few elevator privileges left. Bring on your quarters and get in on the ground floor, the elevator goes all the way to fourth.



Mr. Eugene Harris, who is in charge of the campus improvement fund, announces that the fund is daily growing. The students seem unusually willing to contribute to this good cause, and especially is it noticed that the first-year men never refuse.



The managers of the gymnasium baths beg to inform the students that almost all of the bath permits are disposed of. Better not neglect this important matter any longer.



The freshman walked up to Ches. Lyday. "Say," he said, "can you tell me where to find President Harris? I've been to Dean Mezes and Dr. Battle and they sent me to President Harris."



Nutley—"Went to see a Queen last night."

Bess—"Make you feel like a King?"

Nutley—"Not much! Had a hankering for the Prince Consort's job, but was accepted only as a page."

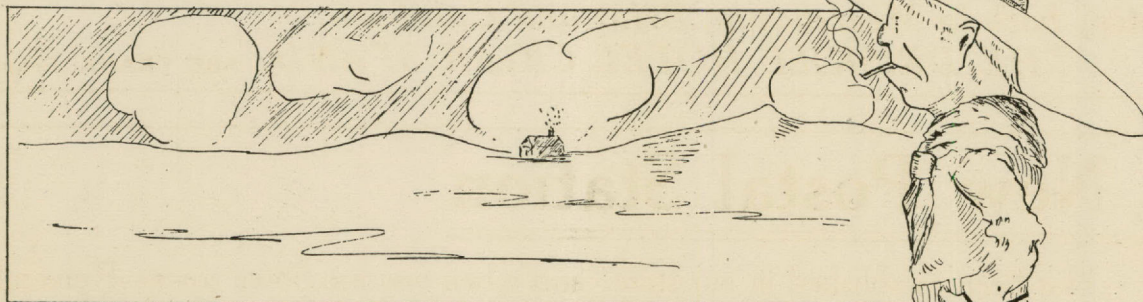


He (as his wife hastens to catch a car and is putting on her gloves)—"That's it, always late. And why can't you dress in the house? I would just as soon see a woman put on her stockings as her gloves."

She—"So would any other man."



"I am a child of Mother Earth," sighed the backwoods poet. Oh, you nature-faker!



— FINIS —

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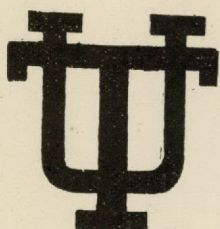
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Manager—"Where?"

Hotel Clerk—"They'd nailed it up over the coal bin."

—Stanford University Chaparral.

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President Nicholas Brown for whom Brown University was named, was fond of quizzing small boys. One day, while walking in the streets of Providence, he came upon a little fellow who attracted his notice. "How do you do my boy?" said the president. "What is your name?"

"My name is Harry, sir," replied the child.

"Harry is it?" returned President Brown. "And did you know the evil one is often called "Old Harry?"

"Why, no, sir," answered the boy. "I thought he was called old Nick."
Ex.

New Phone 609

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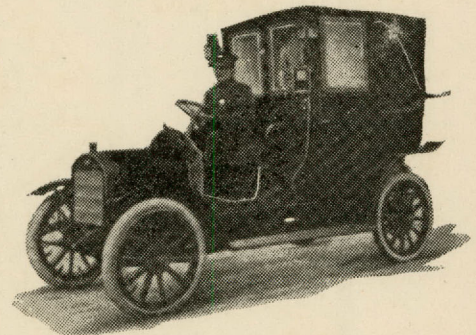
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CONUNDRUM.

Freshman—"Who is the smallest man mentioned in history?"

Sophomore—"I give it up."

Freshman—"Why the Roman soldier who slept on his watch."—*University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.*

"WHAT THINK YE?"

She—"What do you think of Mabel?"

He—"Well, I think she's a nice girl—awfully well-meaning and all that sort of thing."

She—"I don't like her, either."—*Columbia Jester.*

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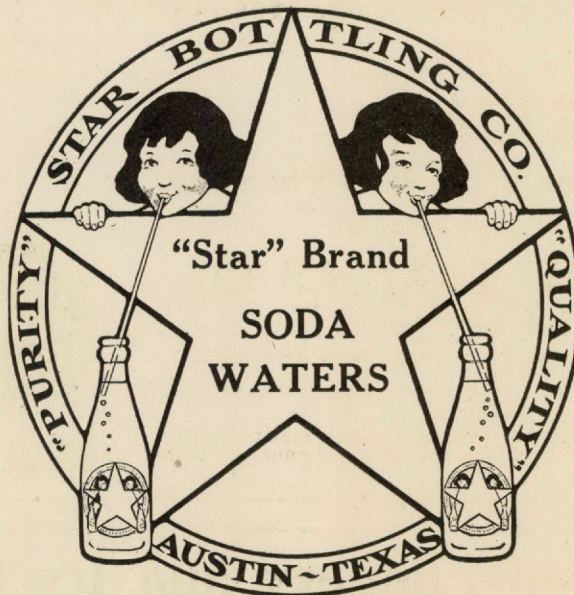
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SAM GLASER

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TIME'S CHANGES.

The captain was receiving the new middy.

"Well, boy, the old story, I suppose—fool of the family sent to sea?"

"Oh, no, sir," piped the boy; "that's all altered since your day."—*Williams College Purple Cow.*

THE NEW TUBE GOWN.

She—"How do you like my new dress?"

He—"Huh! it reminds me of a pop-ular theatre."

She—"What ho you mean?"

He—"Standing room only."—*Cornell Widow.*

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