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KEEP THE HAULS QUIET

The hard instinct is developed to a high extent in man herds. But there are certain districts within the college that are reserved for congregational gatherings and one of those districts is the main halls of the administration building.

Professors that conduct classes adjoining the passageways have been complained time and again to the President's office hoping that some action would be taken to prevent their classes from being disturbed by the chatter of the radiators.

If anyone wants to gossip or quarrel, let him shift to the lawn or vacant rooms.

If this warning is not heeded some fair Adams basking in the shade of a radiator and breathing sweet perfume with a fair Venus will be greatly embarrassed when he is asked to roll his hair to the other corner.

SIGN CARDS AT CHAPEL

Many students have been unable to determine why printed slips were handed to them as they entered the chapel door. For the benefit of those unfortunate souls the reason is here given. The Attendance and Scholarship committee have to have some way of checking up on chapel attendance which is compulsory and this system has been found to be the best one tried. The cards are to be signed and placed in the basket at the door on leaving the assembly hall. In order to expedite matters the authorities suggest that the students occupying the north hall should march out first. The word MARCH is to be emphasized. As a little care in adhering to this simple request will eliminate the confusion at the chapel door after exercises are over. The students on the north should march out of the north door, those in the center out of the center door, and those of the south center out of the south door.

COME DRESSED

"Kleider Machen Leute" runs an old German proverb, which when translated into the vernacular, means, "Clothes Make the People." Bringing it to the College it would read "A Cat Makes the Man Dressed."

The tendency at the College has been to wear common clothes, in fact to wear the clothes one chose to wear but some few have ventured so far as to break the conventional rule of etiquette by appearing without a coat.

College students should be above such a breach. The advocates of good breeding have said, "To be fully dressed, gentlemen wear a coat." It is hoped that during the time spent at the College, the men will abide by the requests of the authorities and appear in the class room fully dressed.

PRaise FOR THE CHoir

Within three weeks Professor Johnson has developed a congregation of singers that any College would be proud to have. The College Choir deserves a great deal of praise for their worthy rendition each week and it is hoped that the students who make take in the singing derive as much pleasure as those who listen.

Article From Pen of D. E. Robinson Finds Way To Magazine

An article written by Prof. D. E. Robinson, in charge of the work in marketing at the College, appeared in the last issue of "The Mailbag," a national magazine devoted to the interests of direct mail advertising. The article is entitled, "A College That Works Up to Its Ears in Mail Possibilities." It outlines a successful letter campaign set on by the College in introducing to the teachers of the State the extensive work in extension offered by the Institution.

BULLETIN BOARD

BAND MEMBERS WANTED

Any student who desires to play in the college band will report in the band room today at 5 p. m. Band members who report regularly will report in the band room today at 5 p. m. Students will be selected from taking drill and credit for military work will be given or may register for band and receive college credit.

BEAUX ART GUILD TO MEET

A meeting of the Beaux Art Guild will be held today in the Art room

RARA AVIS



By AL K. HALL

This column is solemnly dedicated to the right honorable William "Curly" Curlew of the Billy Club, who has furnished this fine humor, also about once in a while.

We will now sing a little song from "The Boy Who Paired Syrup in Grandma's Bath."

Student STEVEN WINTER POTATOES are "Bugs" Every.

I care COIGLES, Colkins, Phone 476-W.

calling on "Dad" Winkley for HOT ROLLS.

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"Hey! shinner! Can you over and see what Hennes has!"

Questions
What did Emma Hulet?
How near is Eliza Brown?
How much did William Pack?
What did Anna Dunn?
Why didn't Hannah Bridge?
Did you see Virginia Barham?

I had a girl who had a wooden arm Around her I would linger, How I knew she had a wooden arm I ran a silver in my finger.

Ed Spencer, Lord Mayor of the Cork, is visiting Logan this week.

Their's smoking slow about "CAROL" Volapeng last he walked.

AL K. HALL is pleased to observe that Joe Mangham has joined the Infantry.

If the student who persists in attending classes without his collar and tie will call at this office AL will be glad to furnish him decent ones for a year.

Gossip
WHILE waiting for the TIRED the BALL today I

VERIBLY shocked CHU finding that a FORMER high school, heres STILL persist IN PARADING THREE HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS on sweaters.

A word TO THE WISE IS SUPERFLUOUS

YOU'RE IN COLLEGE now, FORGET THE CRADLE.

"The Fable of the 'Prodigal Son' or 'The Young Man Who Came Back from the Farm'"

First Cantor:
"I want twenty berries, sent to me from Pa. Some cakes and pie and champagne. Rushed to me from Ma. After I had registered, and bought my books and such. You tell you one thing, it didn't leave no such."

Second Cantor:
"I'm around the halls one day. And met a pretty dame. Not to take her to a show. Wrote me a letter home. So days to the Lyric. I started off with May. But when I asked the price of it I faintly cried away."

Third and Last Cantor:
"Along came 'The Prodigal Son' with a wretched lot of junk. He felt my junk, observed my eye."

And said I must be drunk. Just then I opened up my eye.

And there upon his arm. "You can't have any more, so I can come back to the farm."

MOHAI: When you stop a GAMMA XI. Take her to the Box.

STUDENT LIFE



When Joe Liked all the gold money" against and other things, they were no longer still was created on Adams. Said last business. Do that—see occurred through the holes in the floor. "But the best exhibition of kicking on we have had the privilege of laughing since last Tuesday day when we were all a year younger than at present, whether a adult does its victim, right around the circle. Harris, McLean and Croft all held just where they placed their minds, and Woodville and Croft were constantly snoring in his and falling on the dormitory floor.

Woodville did some exceptional stunts and got his man "Plim" center on a number of occasions when a man would have been vital.

That's the way our boys behaved. They showed improvement in all departments, the new men bring the team, and the old players their ground and all around the team. They are all due to a great year from present indications and past performance.

Believe me, we are now proud of our gang. They are going to hit the Wyoming line, we are "Chubb" or more, and then keep smashing on. Stand behind 'em. If you want a place in the same—stand here.

For the average sport is like, put the words that shake a nation. From that present day foundation. For the sake of self defense, I have set out a few more.

WANTED—a fair faced with tender, sympathetic nature, preferably light hair and blue eyes, tall, well built, at 1700 Kip house when little Silver Corwell is at home.

Student: "Is Missesmen's Nighta Dream?"
Ann Librarian: "Do you know who dreamed it?"

Do not allow us bright and poorly. Long side of "Lucky" and "Poe" Twicken (Crests, and Claws) (Got those their fighting wits) Can't make it. Like Shuster, Maushan and Knowies.

The full moon must be carved point blank. On earth with gold to bind 'em. What could stop the April Ark. With a thousand shades behind 'em.

ON THE SLASHY PERIOD
Little didn't fall of such. That is old times either the much keeps a slipper from the pen of the Collier boys and the little link to his busy frame printed in the halls of fame.

Just as care for things that stay. It is a fine thing. He is ready for his money and the coming generation will be led by exhortation. From the rhythms of the line. That are up to date in line. Few that reveal in this sphere. Will be coupled with Shakespeare. But will shake from off the bill. When their lips close to spit. Where is it who has a rhyme. That I state the storm of time. And in certainties that are coming still be with it in the air. If there be such let him write.

HOSPITAL RHYMES
Patient thinks ONE:
I want a bit of cream and made some here."

I took about a quart or two; I tried to give a moving car. It didn't stop, so here I am.

Patient number TWO:
I went down stairs to try some back. Some gags and soap and other trash."

I ate a mouthful of the same. How I've got an awful pain."

Patient number THREE:
I went to history one full day. To hear of Caesar and Pompey."

A subject dead we'll all than it. But dealer now I'm than it.

Patient number FOUR:
I went to the Library there. To stop and think and chat a bit."

But I came from her desk. I poured my friend Miss. Thus here I lay upon my cot. —Pinnis.

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