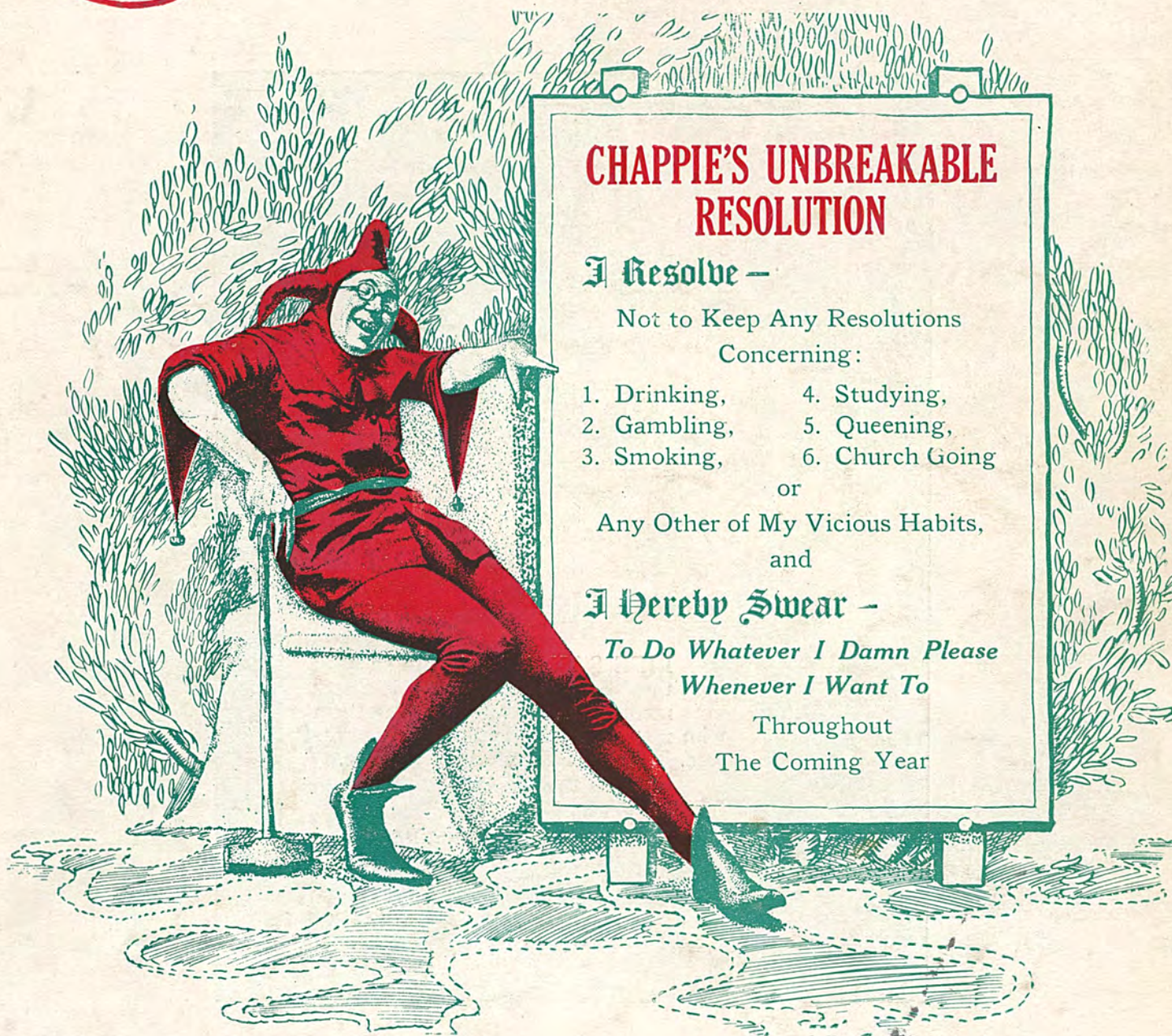


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 "No, I passed out with the old year."



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IN MEMORIAM

Full eighty men have got the sack,  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.  
 They're gone to their rooms their duds to pack,  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.  
 They'll take down their hats from the old hat  
 rack,  
 And hit for the ties of the railway track,  
 For they're going away, and they won't come  
 back—  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.

Fourscore "Graduates by Request,"  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.  
 Slain by the hand of the final test,  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.  
 They liked too well the convivial fest,  
 Or maybe an indolent love of rest,  
 Or a thousand reasons you couldn't have  
 guessed  
 Caused Eighty Men to Flunk.

We have heard the faint retreating wail  
 Of the Eighty Men Who Flunked,  
 And we answer them now with hearty hail,  
 The Eighty Men Who Flunked.  
 For we tremble with fear and our cheeks turn  
 pale  
 To think who'll be next—and we can't but  
 quail—  
 To tramp the bottle-strewn wayworn trail  
 Of the Eighty Men Who Flunked.

The Child of Necessity

Marconi—Who invented New Year's post-  
 cards?  
 Ed'son—Don't know unless it was the first  
 man who got a lot of Christmas presents from  
 people he forgot to send any to.

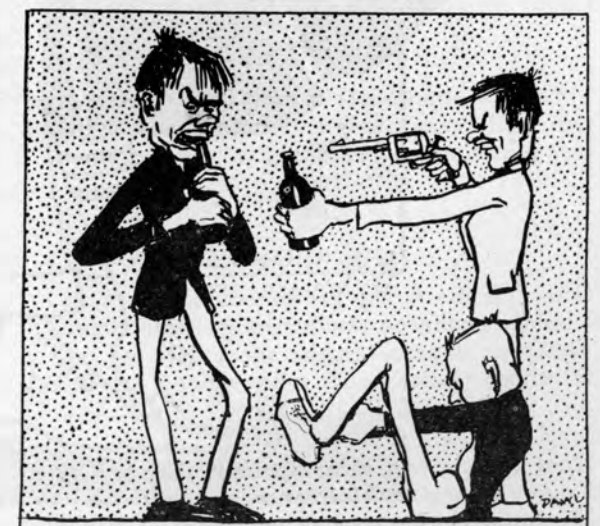
Rich and Rare

"I'm taking 'Rapid Reading' in the German  
 department."  
 "You've nothing on me—I'm taking racy  
 reading in the French department"

REFERENDUM

Here's to my New Year's resolution!  
 Never shall it be rended,  
 But like our U. S. Constitution  
 It may often be amended.

A scientist in the University of Christiania  
 recently proved that the use of alcoholic liquors  
 greatly reduces the power to memorize Greek  
 poetry. Who says that booze isn't a blessing?



THE OPENING EXERCISES

## DIARY OF HIRE A. HALL

### Recording His Adventures with His Chinese Roommate

Jan. 1.—Drew for a room today. It is a nice airy basement one. And I have a fine roommate. His name is Hang Far Low. New Years always was my lucky day.

Jan. 3.—I like rooming with a Chink. It is a fine democratic thing to get their points of view. Hang has sure got some swell points, and you ought to get a view of him.

Jan. 5.—Hang Far Low is a great scout. He is so oriental and so different. A sort of oriental atmosphere goes wherever he goes.

He tells me they never take showers in China.

It is certainly a privilege to room with a gent like Hang.

Jan. 7.—Hang doesn't get along too well with our Skibby. Skibby won't make his bed. But Hang foxed him, and sleeps on the floor. He seems to like it better, anyway.

Jan. 9.—Hang is learning to speak English. He can say "Go to hell" just as plain. It certainly is broadening to room with a Chink.

Jan. 11.—Hang had a bunch of friends in last night. The Chinese language is a beautiful tongue. They sat on my bed and talked it until 3 in the morning. I sure was glad of the experience.

Jan. 11.—I don't like to say anything about my roommate's friends, but Hang's friends didn't take away all that they brought last night.

I am sleeping on the floor, too, from now on.

Jan. 13.—Hang has started up a laundry. He says it's an oriental custom. He lets the clothes soak in the washbowl over night and puts them to dry in the room. He sure is ingenious. Only I can't brush my teeth any more nights.

Jan. 17.—You know orientals are funny. They don't like ventilation very well. Hang usually closes the windows at night and smokes the darndest stuff you ever smelt. I kind of like it, though.

But I study in the library now.

Jan. 19.—Hang takes his meals in his room now. Orientals, as you probably know, like to eat, sleep and do everything in the same room. Hang says it is an oriental custom. And you ought to see him handle the chopsticks. It certainly is educational to find out how much



Registrar—And are you the oldest of the family?

Frosh—Nope. Pa and Ma are both older than I am.

### He's No Engineer

First Encina—They tell me your roommate's an awful roughneck.

Second Ditto—Well, he's sure hard on my collars.

they can put in their mouths without swallowing.

I don't mind the smell of the food in the room at all.

Jan. 21.—Hang has set some rat traps in the room. He says it's on account of the high cost of living. Chinks certainly are economical!

Jan. 23.—Hang caught a couple of rats this morning. He invited me to lunch today, but I couldn't come because I was going out. I sure was sorry to miss anything so educational and oriental.

Jan. 25.—Hang Far Low has had great trouble. He heard this morning that a lot of his relatives were called up for murdering a white man.

He explained to me how it wasn't murder at all, and how it was only a "tong" and that they had just killed him because he wouldn't accept invitations and so forth. He said it was an oriental custom.

Jan. 29.—I have moved to Pally. I like the walk in the morning. I am certainly glad, though, that I roomed with a Chink. It was one of the most educational things I have done in this university

HIRE A. HALL.

### Too Much Is Not Enough

Frosh—Will my allowance be large enough?  
Grad—No. If you queen you'll need twice as much for Sticky's and if you don't queen you'll need as much more for Redwood.

### In the Bucket of Blood

Leftie Louis—They say in the war in Europe it takes two thousand dollars to kill a man.

Gyp the Blood—What, and we only get a mean little two hundred!

### HER QUALIFICATIONS

Now I know a little girl  
I wish could come up here.  
She'd learn to whiff a cigarette  
Or sip a pint of beer.  
She'd flirt in a dress decollete,  
She'd think a kiss no sin.  
But, damn it all, this classy queen  
Hasn't the credits to get in.

### According to Common Understanding

James—Can I have a date for Friday night?  
Jane—I'm sorry, but I'm engaged to be married.

James—Oh, all right. I won't call around for a couple of weeks.

### WHY ASSEMBLIES ARE CUT

Chappie gives below the first authentic list of speakers for the Thursday lectures in the Assembly Hall. A large crowd will probably attend each lecture—not.

1. Professor Hobble of Muligatowney University, a noted authority on something or other, will speak on "Certain Aspects of Domesticity."

2. Reverend Ronald, Fellow in Greek at Rumley College, Rumpshire, England, will speak on the "Decorations of Runic Tombstones."

3. Dr. Dromedary of the National Fly Commission will talk on "The Horsefly as a Modern Problem."

(P. S.—There are a number of others, but you'll have to excuse Chappie—it makes him sleepy just to write them down.)

Oh! Zone!

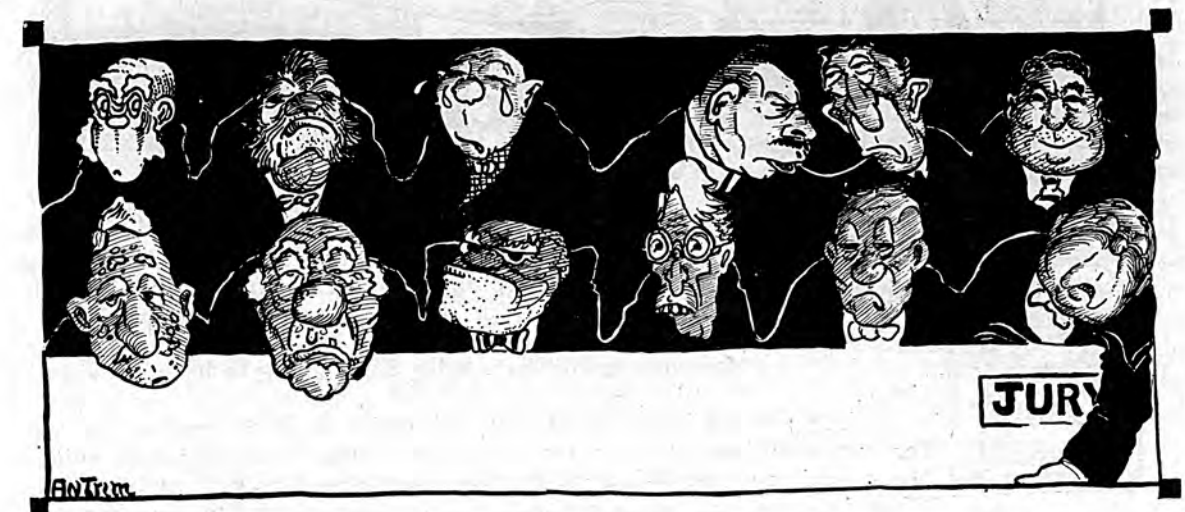
Prof.—In what zone is the state of Washington?

Geogriffian—The dry zone.

### Primary Symptom

Rume A. Tism—What's the first sign of a cold?

Grippe—When you forget to have your handkerchiefs laundered for a couple of weeks.



A TRIAL DOZEN

## A Catalogue of Courses (As the Student Would Write It)

(Chappie attributes the large percentage of failures to the alluring misrepresentations of the Register. He has been at great trouble to compile the following list of courses, which aims to give the straight dope on them.)

### GREEK

101. **Preparatory Greek.**—Pipe course. All you have to do is to come to class, where the professor will translate the Greek for you.

119. **Advanced Greek.**—Lay off of it. Harder than the rocks in San Quentin.

### LATIN

102. **Virgil and Cicero.**—Hard dope. If you don't know the ablative absolute, etc., from soup to waterfalls, steer clear.

121. **Literature.**—Course all in English, lectures and reading. Bore some, but a pipe.

### ENGLISH

Requirements: All the dead courses in our department, and a little of everything else from every other department. Must be able to read a risqué French novel rapidly before graduation. If you get any of the interesting courses it is your own fault. Don't blame us.

202. **Vocal Development.**—A course in un-natural reading. You must learn to be as affected as possible. Outside work: Repeating Giga-gee, gag-a-gee, goo-ga-gee to improve the voice. Foolish, but nobody ever slips up on it.

102. **Composing.**—Writing themes on the Mausoleum and the Library, My Summer's Vacation. No final. Anything that isn't bad English gets by.

607. **Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Literature.**—Deadly. Even the best poems spoiled in this course, which is required of all English majors.

105. **Beowulf.**—The oldest English epic poem. Nuf sed.

125. **Short Story.**—In normal years the only live course in the department.

### ECONOMICS

101. **A course given by half a dozen assistants.**—When you get done you know that money is worthless stuff—merely a medium of exchange. You also know about the margin of utility and diminishing returns, all of which you know anyway, if you eat at the Stanford Inn.

805. **Coupon Clipping.**—A course in bonds and stocks. The steepest yet. By the time the semester ends everyone has either dropped it or been kicked out. Pass it by.

169. **American Politicians.**—An O. K. course. More jokes in it in one lecture than there are in Chappie in a month. In fact, all you remember are the jokes.

### HISTORY

397. **Colonial Conquests.**—Reading notes. The Prof. sleuths for cheaters in exes. Evade it.

634. **Romanic Rebellion.**—Ok. Prof has dope. Can spill live stuff on up-to-date topics. Not too easy, but worth it. Far from a sleeper!

490. **Central America.**—Rapid fire lectures in Mexican dialect. Writer's cramp if you take notes.

### PSYCHOLOGY

676. **Outline.**—Must memorize standard jokes on file in all fraternities. No roll taken. Lectures live, and no outside work. No need to buy text. 4 units!

676a. **Lab. Course.**—Must be able to shuffle cards and shake dice. Compile statistics according to theories of prof.

712. **Insanity and Crime.**—Lectures in monotone. Outside reading in Havelock Ellis. Fine course for young girls. Also for feeble minded. All abnormalities get it gratis.

### MATHEMATICS

Requirements: Must be able to state problems in terms of X, Y and Z.

456. **Higher Calcium.**—Lay off. Nobody knows anything about this course at all. The only way that even the Prof. can figure it out is by throwing steel balls into half a dozen buckets and then seeing what the hand registers above. Must have an expensive slide rule which you are unable to read. Leather medals given to prize students.

### ROMANIC LANGUAGES

All courses in this department are easy meat. Lectures in broken English. Pronunciation lessons by the aid of the phonograph and manual jiu jitsu.

### ZOOLOGY

Requirements: You must be prepared to ruin your eyes over a microscope.

967. **General Course.**—Consists in cutting up pickled crabs, and dead cats and white mice, as well as being on good terms with half a dead sheep's head. Drawings must look something like the things drawn. Everybody gets it who doesn't cut.

345. **Advanced Lab.**—A course in the aortic structure of the housefly with special attention paid to the question of whether the eye of the fly is a complex or simple construction. Fourteen hours a week for one hour's credit.

### MEDICINE

Requirements: The applicant must be intending to be a doctor.

101. **Cutting up Corpses.**—Don't take it unless you have previously been in the embalming business.

202. **More Corpses.**—An awfully dead course.

215. **Osteology.**—Requires lots of outside boning.

### GEOLOGY

Requirements: All applicants must be hard headed students.

111. **Kindergarten Geology.**—Bring your globes.

211. **Field Practice.**—Dont' take it. Its' pretty rocky.

### LAW

Requirements: No requirements except that you have to pass the law exams. Some requirement!

333. **Torttracts.**—Such questions as these: If A says he will give B ten dollars if B can give him enough dope to pass the final examination, is this a true contract in light of the fact that B cannot guarantee to get A through because he

is not in a position to be sure of it? See N. H. vol. 317896, Coffee vs. Caffee, also Fatima vs. Camel, N. Y., 1756 A. D.

All the other courses are just like this. Don't take the law if you want to get through college—or if you want to make a living after you get out.

### ENGINEERING

Requirement: Must chew Union Leader. Also must be positively unable to pass an English A examination, and yet to say that English majors have an awful pipe.

876. **Floundery.**—Pouring melted metal from a bucket into a pile of sand. Hot stuff, and more muscular than the gym.

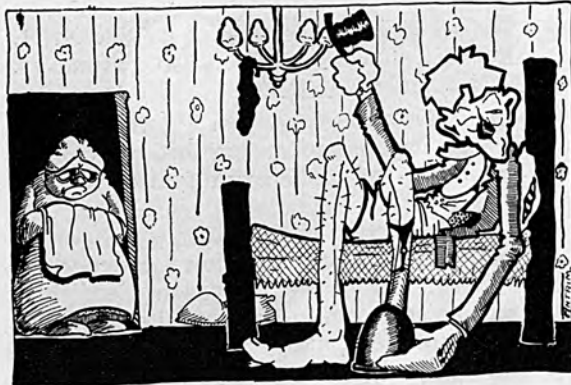
42. **Constructive Drawing.**—Must be able to trace the drawing which someone handed in last year, and make enough changes so that the Prof. won't recognize it.

### EDUCATION

777. **Social Aspects of the Barroom.**—Take it at Stanford if you want to, but it will be pretty dry. Chappie advises course in Redwood, where the syllabus fee is only 5 cents a stein.



STRIKING A HAPPY MEDIUM



"GOOD NIGHT! SLEEP TIGHT!"

"How does one qualify for campus honor societies?"

"Oh, he has to get a widespread reputation for being an amusing damn fool whenever he gets a whiff of beer."

"And say," said Eve, pointing her finger at Adam, "while you're gathering your fall costume don't forget to leave me out."

**Worse and Worse**

He—I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot.

She—Oh, dear no. We're none of us perfect.

**Forks 'Em Over**

Fuzzy—Quite a spooner, is he?

Wuzzy—Yes, supplies all the house silverware.

Chappie takes pleasure in presenting what he believes to be the shortest poem ever written. It is entitled: "The Antiquity of the Microbe." It follows:

Adam  
Had 'em.

**The Mean Thing**

Sue—I think she's the meanest thing.

Susie—Did she copy your dress?

Sue—No, but she sent me a Christmas greeting with her name signed so I couldn't use it again.

**MAKE IT SOUND ROMANTIC**

If you do things people really don't approve of  
You will be condemned in almost every way,  
But what is there for one to disapprove of  
If you say you're only—well, "risque?"

If you're fond of women, wine and singing,  
You are sure to get your relatives all riled;  
But quickly they will drop their phrases sting-  
ing

If you say to them that you are only "wild."

An onion by another name smells sweeter,  
A menu done in French gets much more fame;

And so in truth it really is discreeter  
To give things disapproved another name.

**White House Rule Book**

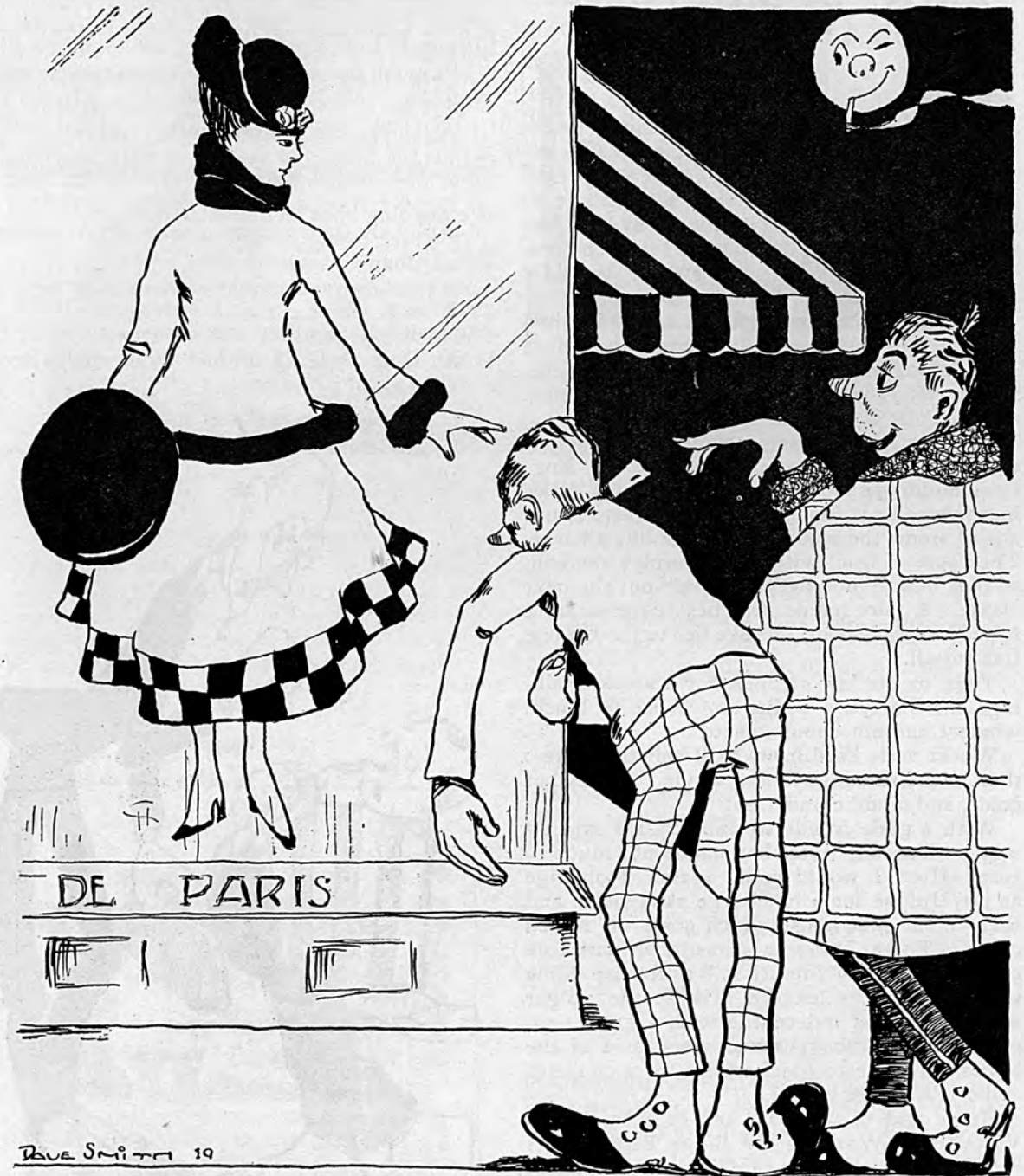
Cham Pagne—Let's get a date with a co-ed to go to the Palace Friday night.

Claret Wyne—But remember rule one—every sorority girl has a date two weeks ahead.

Cham Pagne—I know, but you forget rule two—any girl will break a campus date for an invitation to the city.



SCENIC WONDERS  
"THE ROYAL GORGE"



THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

**Xmas Week**

Dad—Is son up yet?

Mother—I don't imagine so—I've only called him four times.

**High Berth**

Cad—I notice that the woman who had that upper across the aisle wouldn't speak to you.

Gad—Yes, she was very much above me.

## DIARY OF SAM PEPYS, STANFORD, '17

Up this morning betimes, determined to fite the day through manfullie. Improvements ev-riwhere. More roomes added to the Halle during the nyte and a large crowde waitinge to moove thereinto. Outs'ide two new ditches across the road and seven verie large chaines. Tore my clothinge on two postes in the midst of the pathe. Pulled bothe of them oute.

Whenne I came to the Inne, I found it had beene moved aside since diner tyme, and before I hadde located it once more the sune was uppe. For breakfast, some mushe, a friendlie egge, and chokolat a trifle pale.

Then to class, where I slept again, till the chymes waked me sweetlie. Neare the Eng-lishe buildinge more chaines, and many other improvements. Beyond the road a queer house alle of stone, the bakke of it verrie like a barne. The roofe of iron, with men beatinge thereon, so that I could not sleepe through-out the next classe. A faire maide near bes'ide me wrote a lotte of notes; Soone I'll take her to the Unione free-for-all.

Then to the law steppes, for a smoke, talkinge there a lyttle while, and hence to lunch, where I had not enouf to eate.

Workt verie hard from 2 till half thereafter; then to the runninge field a whyle. Somewhat colde, and mudd'e underfoot.

With a gude frende to dinner. He said alway on Tuesday nyte they hadde not much to eate. Hopt I would come again. Stoppinge at the Unione for a hamburge sandwiche, and then to the plae-house which coste me fifteen pence. There I saw a comedie of custarde pyes, and then "Impuritie," a feetur film twelv reeles in lengthe, wherat the vulgar mobbe did scoff indecentlie with a great poppinge of papur bagges and whistlinge of the lippes. Thence to Joe Larkin's for a cuppe of chikorie most verie foul.

Home and to work till ten or thereabouts. Verie tired. Wynding my B'gge Benne, I set it uppe a ful half hour, thinkinge to sleepe late and mayhap staie awake in the morrow's classes. And so to bedde. G. R., '17.

### At the Initial Hotel

First Collegiate—I understand there's a cash discount on B. V. D.'s.

Last Culture Seeker—And how about the I. O. U.'s?

Chappie is tickled to present his latest mid-night melody, which goes:

We're going back to dear old Stanford,  
In a future happy day  
When Chappie shall be president  
And the Hammer shall hold sway.  
Then we'll knock out all the dryballs,  
And throw the profs. into the bay,  
When Chappie rules the old Quadrangle—  
What a damn fine day!

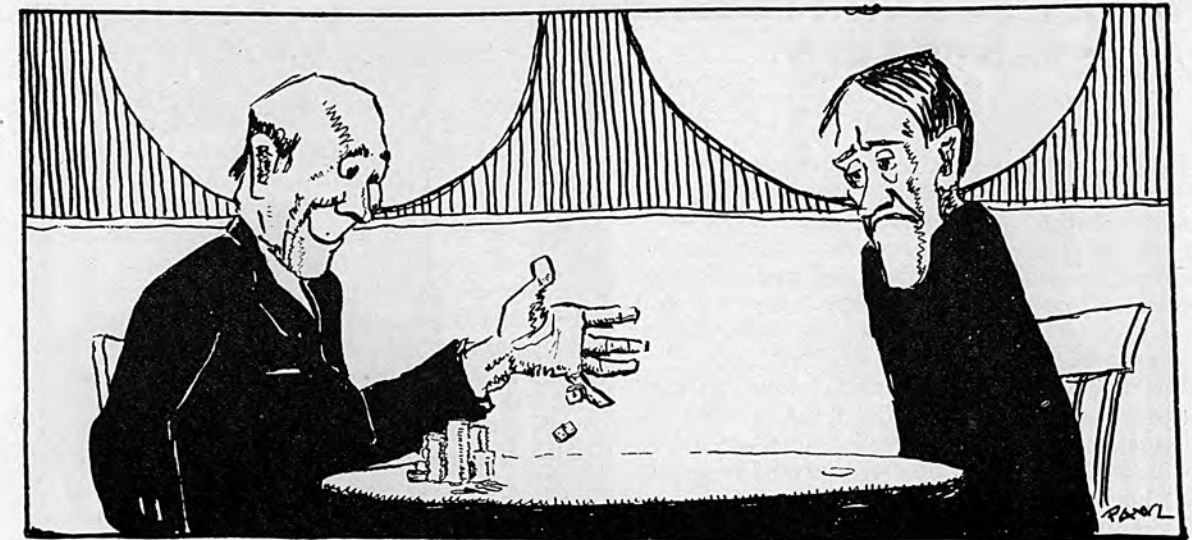


PANCAKES WOULD BE BETTER

Doc—So you can't keep anything on your stomach? Have you tried grapefruit?

Impatient—Yes, but they roll off.

"I hear Billy is considering a typewriter."  
"No! Why, I thought he was engaged to the manicure."



A ROLLING BONE GATHERS THE MOSS

Pale—The county humane society must be terribly overworked lately.

Extra Pale—How's that?

Pale—There are so many blind pigs about

### Beauty Hint

Fitzsimmon—I wish I was a coon.

Johnson—Why?

Fitz—I wouldn't mind getting a black eye then.

You can ride a horse to water,  
But you cannot make him dr'ink;  
You can drive a stude to a final ex.,  
But you cannot make him think.

### In Love with Idleness, Though

"Jimmie says he's wedded to his studies."

"I guess that's why he spends so littl'e time with them."

### Stretching It

Durham—I sure have tuff whiskers on my neck.

Duplex—"Rubberset," I suppose.

How that famous line will read when the nation goes dry:

"To bootleg, to saddle, to horse and away."

### On the Farm

Visitor—You don't seem to have much fresh fruit around here.

Visited—No, all our peaches are canned as soon as they come.

### It's a Fact

"What's that man crying for, mamma?"

"They say he went crazy because he unexpectedly made all of his hours."

### Peacefully

"Did poor Bill manage to drop to sleep?"

"Yes, from the fifth story."

### Upstairs and Down

"Are you out for athletics?"

"No necessity. I live on the fifth floor."

We all hate to take a back seat, except on a joy ride.

### Steamship Lines

Theodore—Is that girl very proper?

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Theodore—No further proof necessary.





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FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTENT

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First Floor—Let's go out and break windows.  
Third Floor—I don't need the notoriety. I'm not running for office.

Budd—You didn't gain anything when you tore your pants, did you?  
Weiser—No, I came out behind.

Pour It, Then

Waiting—Waiter, you haven't brought me a spoon for this gravy.  
Waiter—I'm sorry, sir, but it can't be helped.  
Waiting—That's just the trouble.

Bass's?

Ole—Johnson has been looking bad. I wonder what's the matter with him.  
Olson—Oh, he's been aleing for some time.

Business Push

Angelong—You have to have a lot of pull in the court house to get a job under Buzzum.  
Zylphedite—How's that?  
Angelong—Oh, he's the big push up there.

Home Ties

Isaiah—What are you wearing that awful green and yellow tie for?  
Abraham—My girl gave it to me and I'm going to call on her.

Extra Bored

Bragger—I'm going to get a job as an extra man in the movies.  
Dragger—Well, you can have it. I've been extra man at three sorority dances this week.

Famous Comebacks

"Cleaner?"  
"Don't get fresh. I'm always clean."

CHAPPIE'S DEMOCRATIC PROPAGANDA

Don't play favorites at Engineering corner. Look closely at every girl who passes. If you belong to a fraternity, don't neglect to ask the cook to be present at the initiations. Maybe he knows some worse tortures than you do.

If you ever bring booze on the campus pass it around to THE COMMITTEES; they like it just as well as you do, even if they won't admit it.

Co-eds, speak to every man you meet; you might have danced with him three or four years ago.

If your side partner wants you to help him in an ex. don't be so snobbish as to refuse.

Try to obtain a broad outlook on Life: Go into a saloon once in a while, cut classes occasionally, read the Dippy now and then (but don't become intemperate about it); never have anything to do with an automobile, tho', as you are liable to be put in prison, or in chains.

Gave It Away

Petey—Why do you think you will have trouble keeping your engagement a secret?  
Dink—I had to tell the girl, didn't I?

"I've learned," said the aged egg, "that ten years make one decayed."

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"Did that offer of a subscription for the largest ear of corn do the paper any good?"  
"Darn if I know, but it got me four sacks for my own use."

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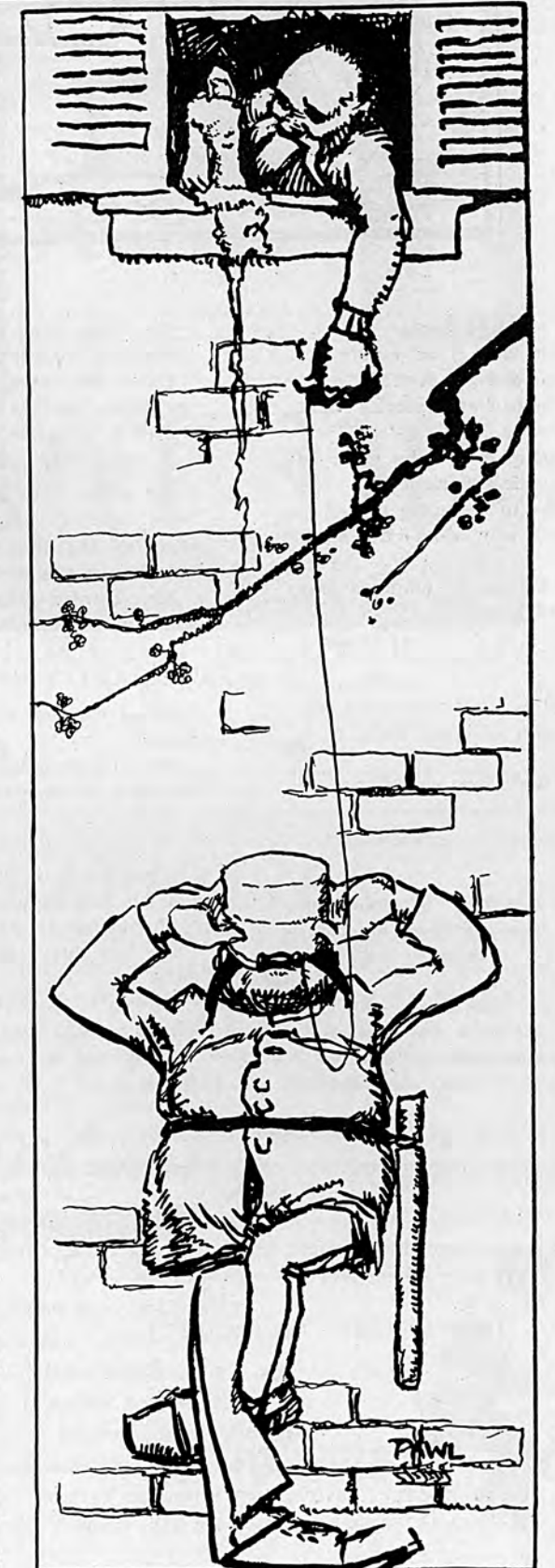
"Say, who is that little girl you were talking to?"  
"Oh, that's the girl that I'm taking to the soph cotillion in 1920."

Curtain!

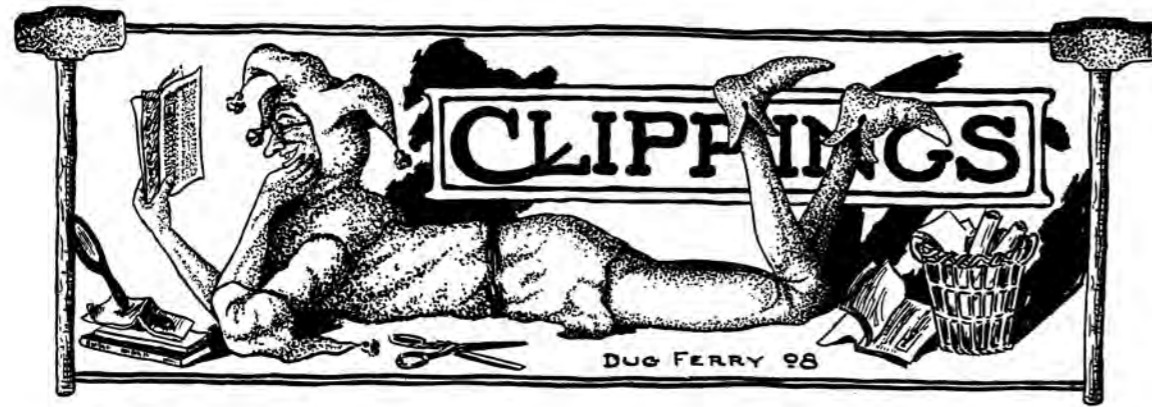
Fay—How was that poor actor hurt last night?  
Ray—Stagehand had the drop on him.

Popular Pastime

Speaker—What are you getting out of college? Answer me.  
Voice—Sure, you're right, I'm getting out of college.



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**His Life Cycle**

She—Why does that author go off on a tear and get drunk?

He—So he can write stories about his experiences.

She—But why does he want to write about his experiences?

He—So as to get some money.

She—But why does he want money?

He—So he can go off on a tear and get drunk again.

—Squib.

Rough—I can tell how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a pint.

Queen—Well, how much?

C. E., '16—Two pints.

—Longhorn.

Man (in a hurry to Wretched Individual)—Here's a dime, my man. Take this package to Asperin's drug store for me.

Wretched Individual—Not on your life. I'll do it for a quarter. I'm a beggar, not a letter carrier.

—Record.

Po—Your room mate says he is a practical socialist.

Dunk—He must be. He wears my shirts, smokes my tobacco and writes to my girls. —Panther.

Mr. Stone—I've been in business twenty years, young man, and it's taken me that long to realize that I didn't know the first thing about it.

Mr. Harder—That's funny! I knew it the minute I saw you!

—Judge.

He—I can see my image in the water.

She—I shouldn't cast any reflections on such water as this.

—Lampoon.

He—Jack came home and found that his wife had dyed her hair.

She—What did he say?

He—Aw, just told her to keep it dark.

—Jester.

Ed—Are late hours good for one?

Co-ed—No, but they're all right for two.

—Orange Peel.

Motorist—I'm more sorry than I can tell that my car struck your wife.

Farmer—Ye'd better be. Why, ye came near hittin' me!

—Puck.

Jane—Do you think the war will end by next fall?

James—Oh, yes. She's to get a divorce in the spring.

—Pitt Panther.

First Politician—What do you think of the army and navy bill?

Second Politician—Looks bad. I understand it was gotten up by some of them army and navy experts.

—Lamb.

"I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to step on your foot."

"That's all right. I walk on 'em myself."

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"Yes, and such acute indigestion."  
—Lampon.

Mistress—I don't see why you are leaving me, Nora. Do you expect to better yourself?

Maid—Well, not exactly, mum—I'm going to be married.  
—Judge.

She—You had no business to kiss me.  
He—It wasn't business. It was pleasure.  
—Awwan.

Demurity—Gee! This is the kind of a night I love.

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—Sun Dial.

Millie—I don't believe you like Jack. He's so eccentric.  
Tillie—How is that?  
Millie—He always wears a stiff collar.  
—Gargoyle.

"What little boy in the class can mention a memorable date in history?"

"Antony with Cleopatra," was the answer.  
—Tiger.

She—When we are married I will never see you coming home at two in the morning, will I?

He—Not if you're a heavy sleeper, dear.  
—Punchbowl.

"Roll your own," advised the father as he trundled his twins in the perambulator.  
—Awwan.

Willie—What is frenzied finance, Pa?  
Pa—A woman at a shirt waist sale, my son.  
—Lamb.

Father—Now that we aren't very busy, perhaps you'd better take your vacation.

Son—But I say, hang it, father, I'd much rather take it when we are busy.  
—Lamb.

Spike Tuff—Me fodder knew a month before his death when he would die.

Jim—Who told him?  
Spike Tuff—The judge.  
—Lamb.

"I'll bet old Doc Irwin is getting sore."

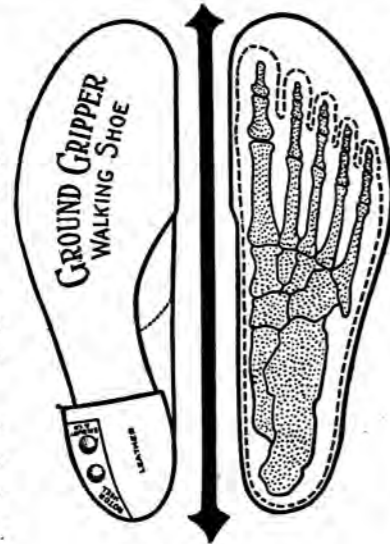
"Why?"  
"Three funerals yesterday."  
"Yep, he's probably losing his patients."  
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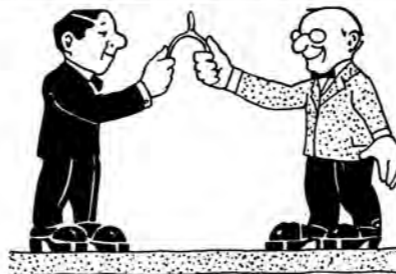
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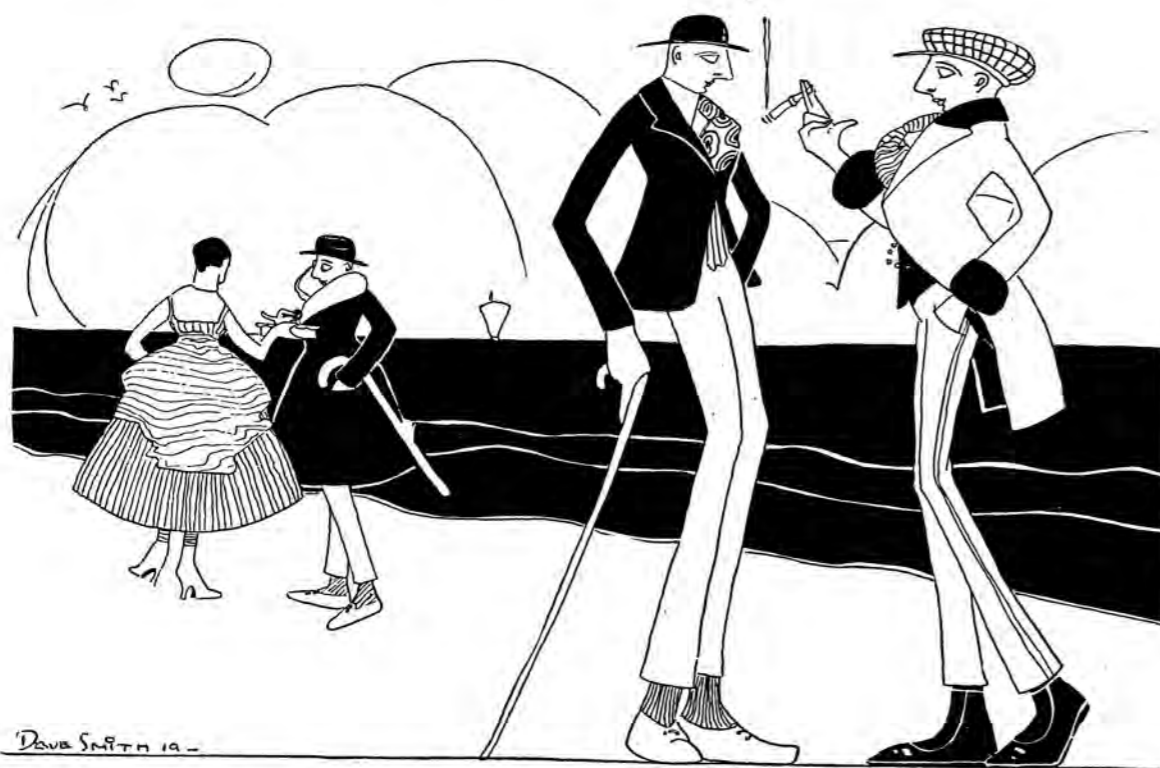
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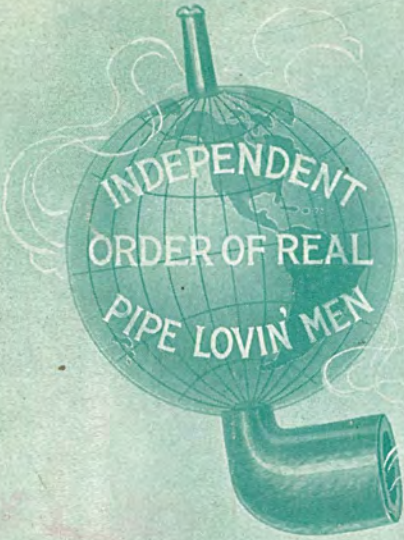
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