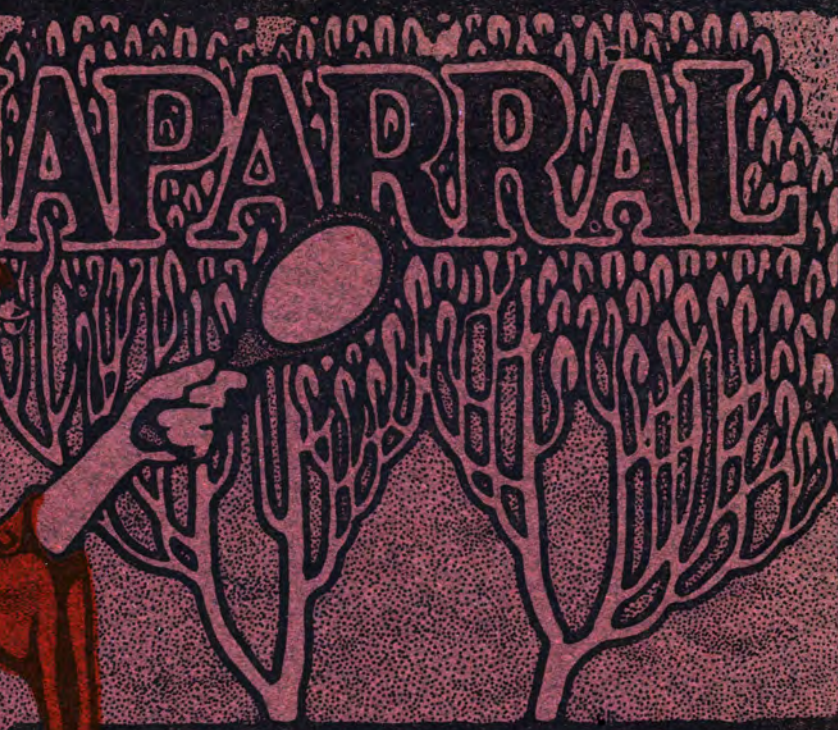


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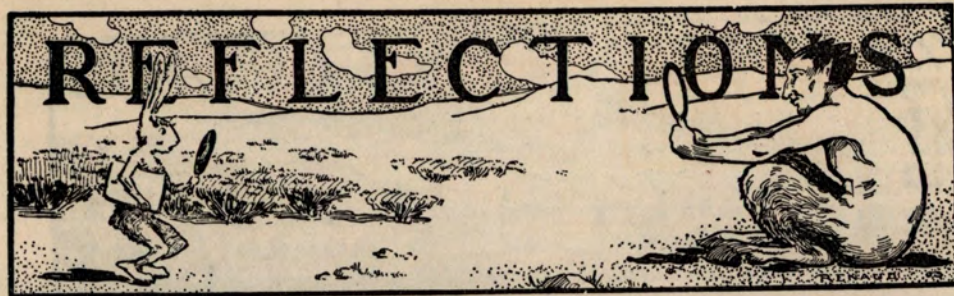
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To My Lady Jealous

Do you complain? I set up a court,
My Queen, and circle you with lesser loves
Like smaller stones about a central gem.
Each one I favor some perfection boasts,
Reflection of a part of you.
Indeed, that one I love but for her hair—
'Tis somewhat like to yours; this other's eyes
With now and then a glance, remind of you;
When t'other smiles, 'tis you I see, sweetheart,
And yonder's hand has just one touch like yours
What in them, then, I love, my dear, is you,
And my great love embraces you in them.
Since you yourself do their perfections sum
Yours only is, my Lady, all my love.





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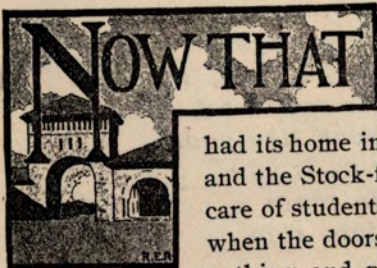
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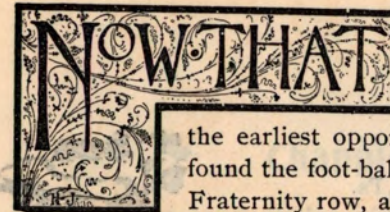


Class of '95 with its far-famed days of scrapes and days of grapes was the pioneer of an era which dies and is dead with the coming in of '06. The Stanford Spirit that ruled the Era

had its home in the Inner-Quad with branch offices in Mayfield and the Stock-farm, as the legend runs. In facilities for taking care of students, the University was no better off last year than when the doors were first opened. But the Powers have said nothing and piled rock all that time, until now we stand, as

pioneers of a Second Era, in the dawn hours of a day that will see Stanford the best equipped University in the world, with an undergraduate body of fifteen hundred men "besides the five hundred girls," and a big graduate school to furnish the horrible examples of Dig and Education Major. When the living space is doubled, and all the ground and rock that's broken is put in order, Dr. Jordan assures us that the students will come if they have to walk.

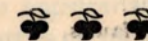
This year we received the van guard of the pilgrimage—and what it's up to the student body to do is to prepare its organization to meet the demands of rapid expansion, so that our new people shall not overload us and break up our methods of doing things.



brings us to the point of all this which is that in the old Era the Spirit of the Pincher was too rampant and ought to be thrown off the campus by the fire department at

the earliest opportunity. Chappie remembers that last year he found the foot-ball songs had one buyer per shingled palace on Fraternity row, and two buyers per white-washed room in the Camp. And in looking over his own subscription list Chappie finds ten subscribers per working student to one subscriber per panama hat.

Now, from the things we hear and see of the Eastern college publications, to borrow a paper is the sign of the lobster and to fail to subscribe is the mucker. The showing made by some Eastern dailies in getting telegrams of games off the campus, and accumulating office equipment certainly bears evidence of a more generous support than is given our daily. We can recall when a last year's Farce Committee refused the Daily complimentary tickets after it had published their notices and boomed the show for several weeks. Now, there isn't a better edited college daily published than our friend behind the quad; the Sequoia, too, is coming to have a place among the respectable college magazines; and if it were published monthly would no doubt give the University its deserved position in comparison to others. As for Chappie he is as rank as anything published—but the showing made by his friends, the Widow, Lampy and the Owl, indicate a pile of rocks much bigger than he has. As he is about to come into possession of an office in a University that is about to become a great University, he says: "Abas the Spirit of the pincher, for it is an abomination unto the Spirit of Stanford, and he that hath it, unto him it shall be counted a curse."



Our esteemed fellow citizen, Hon. Harry Edwards, called at the office Wednesday and left a bushel of potatoes and a season ticket to the ball games. Call again, Harry.

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A shin-guard from a plaided sock,
My worse coat from my better;
Therefore I know that my new suit's
A peach—and hence this letter.

The buttons fit their buttonholes
In manner to entrance, sir,
And never saw I pockets like
The pockets in those pants, sir!
If you should ask me what their faults,
I vow I could not answer!

The coat has seams! There is a sleeve
To cover either arm! Ah,
The lapels on that vest are sweet;
Sure, never clothes were warmer!
No one would guess my suit was made
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Tell me, pretty maiden,
He sang to his love so fair,
She was not a Berkeley Maiden,
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Child Studies

[Mrs. suitable for this department will be paid for at the rate of 10 cents a square rod provided it is written by Education Majors and endorsed by the department.]

I

Little Johnnie came from Nevada, where the sagebrush is, to visit his auntie in Palo Alto where the flea is. When he was put to bed in a strange, dark room he became terrified and sobbed about it. Then the good auntie sat by the bed and told him stories out of Dr. Jordan's Care and Culture of Freshmen, and then she told him to go to sleep and not be frightened because the Lord's little ange would be with him all night. An hour later she heard from Johnnie's room the complaint, "Auntie, Auntie, come here quick—one of the Lord's little angels is biting me on the leg."

II

I was wandering down Salvatierra street the other day when I met master O. I., Jr. He seemed hurrying to the quad, with an air of importance, so I stopped him and this conversation ensued:

"And where are you going, my boy?"

"Nowhere."

"And where might that be?"

"Over to papa's office."

"Who are you going to see?"

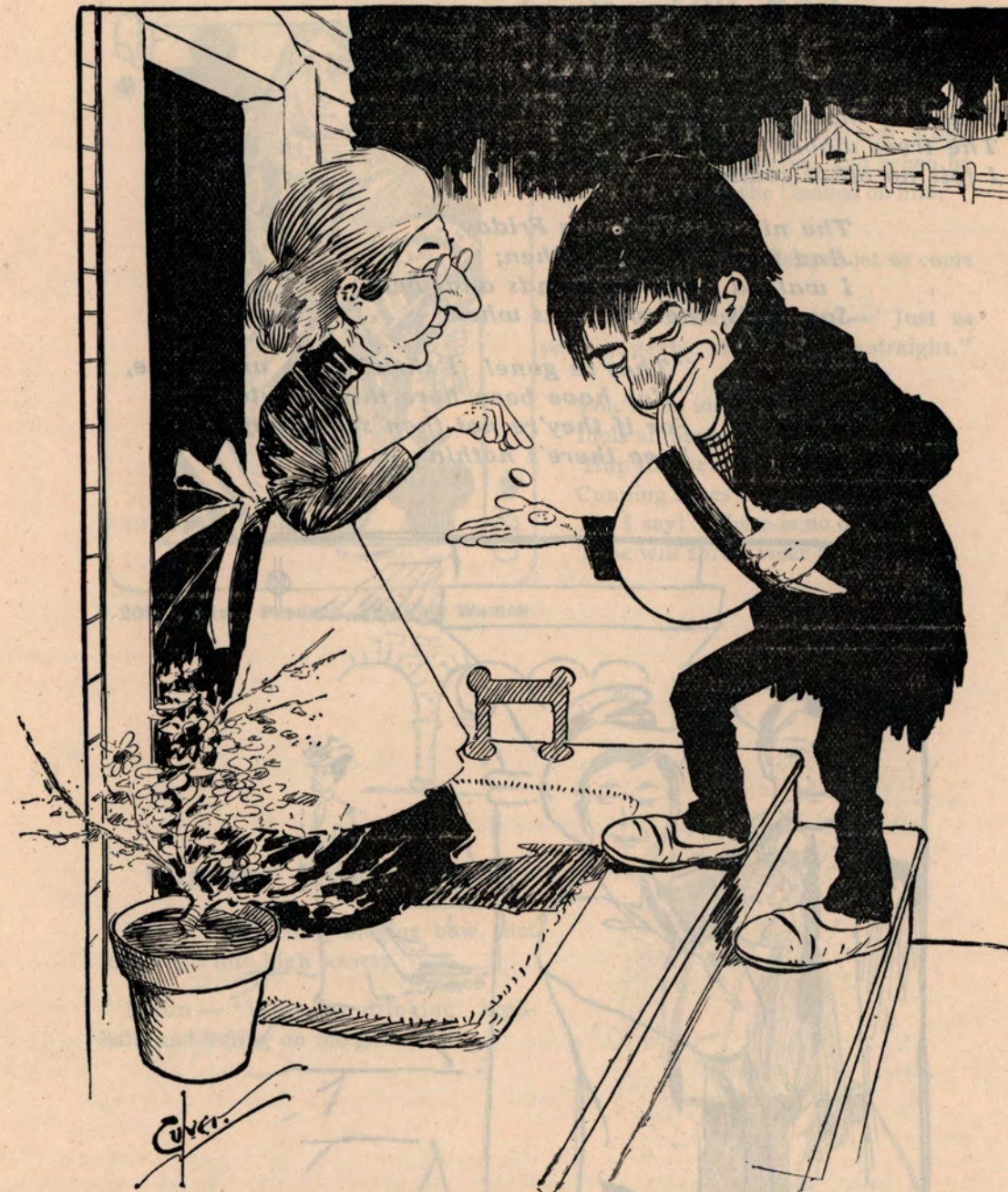
"Nobody."

"Who is that?"

"Papa."

III

As two little Palo Alto urchins of my acquaintance came out of a corner grocery the other day, the little boy dropped a bottle of vinegar on the pavement. He looked dazed for a moment as the fluid spread over the stones. Then suddenly grabbing his sister by the arm he cried: "Hurry, Jane, hurry; sop it up on your skirts, and we'll run home and then wipe them out."



His Little Joke

"Thanks, lady, you may not think so, but I'm always 'doin' good things myself whenever I get a chance."

A Close Finish

SHE—"Ethel had such a lovely neck and shoulders that she was given the beauty prize."

HE—"Yes, I see—won by a neck."

Reflections

The midnight sun rose in the West,
The inky moon stood round;
The trees waved all their roots in air,—
I felt no other sound.

The night before was Friday,
And it was Monday then;
I walked upon my hands and wept
Sourballs; the why was when.

"They're gone! I shrieked in undertone,
"Nor have been here this minute;
For if they're not then something is,—
I see there's nothing in it!"



JIM—"Say, Johnnie, that girl cut me dead just now."
JOHN—"Which one?"
JIM—"Why that one over there with the hatchet face."

Too Bad

HOGAN—"And Moike got hurt to-day."

O'FINNIGAN—"You don't say."

HOGAN—"Yes. His wife wur a tannin' the kids in the garret, and when he 'called her down' she 'landed on him.'"

CHAIRMAN—"Gentlemen, let us come to order."

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But I say! There is no doubt
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MAUD—"Why—by drinking high-balls and lofting on the golf field."



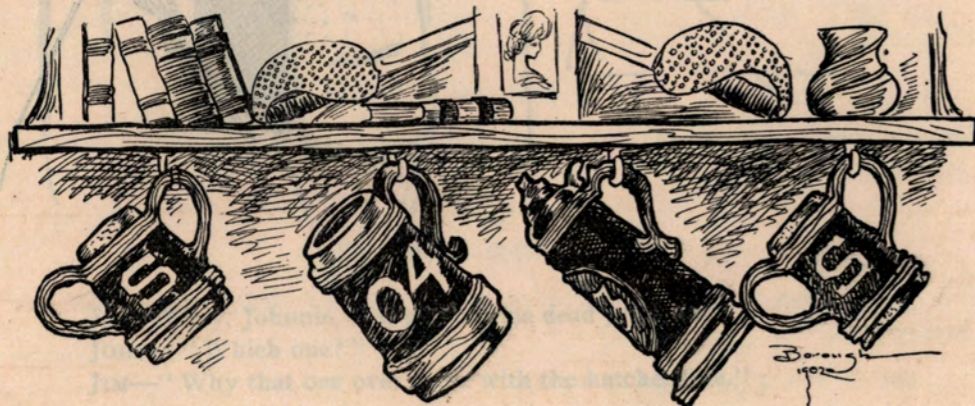


SENIOR.—Say, freshman, if you don't get out to football practice I'll knock the tar out of you.
 FRESH.—But I haven't any tar in me.
 SENIOR.—Well, you mighty soon will have if I pitch into you.

FIRST CHAPPIE.—“I have something to show for every time that I fished my shotgun.”
 GUIDE.—“Hum, I see. Y' saved the empty cartridges, did ye?”

Overheard in German One

INSTRUCTOR.—“What would you say for the genitive of ‘das Bier’—‘des Bier,’ or ‘des Biers?’”
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