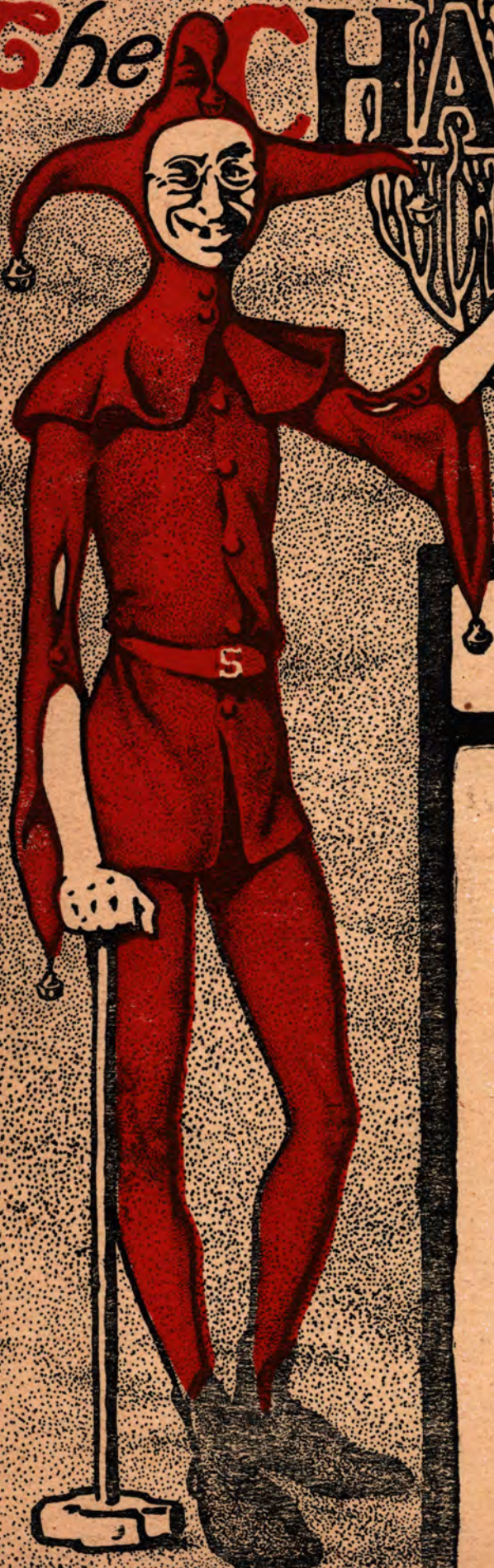


The

# CHAPARRAL



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, DEC. 17, 1902

Volume 4

Number 6



Bristow Adams

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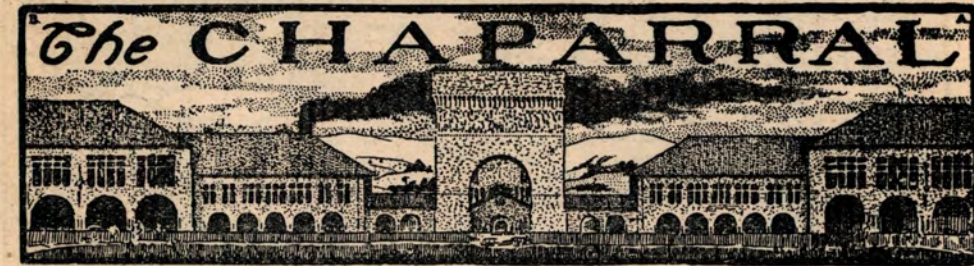
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VOL. 4

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, DEC. 17, 1902

No. 6

## Christmas Reveries

I AM alone to-night.  
I see a hundred others pass me by,  
I hear their shouts, their merry, careless laugh;—  
I am not of them. But another world,  
A dream-world, vague, and grand, and beautiful,  
Has lifted up around me. Not that in bitterness,  
Or pride, or grief, or want of sympathy,  
I separate myself from these: I love them, too,  
And out of all the press some few love me.

But they have chosen now to laugh and shout  
Rather than be with me in this fair world,  
This wondrous dream-world which doth build itself  
With lavish color, beauty of field and hill,  
And night skies lit with newly wakened stars.  
I sit among the silence-guarded halls,  
Watching the grey-clad hours pass me by.  
And in my heart there is a sweet, sweet ache,  
A longing for a something I have not,  
Whose name I know not, and which, known and spoke,  
Would crumble all my fancy-built towers,  
And bury the dreamer 'neath his broken dreams.

Encina Hall.

W. J. S.





'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

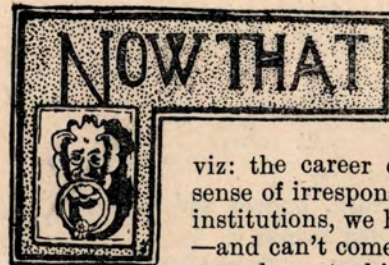
VOL. 4 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIFORNIA, DEC. 17, 1902 No. 6

Published twice a month by the Chappies. Address all communications to Box 32, Stanford University.

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Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Stanford University.

IKE RUSSELL	C. K. STUDLEY	KEITH WIGLE, Manager
JACK BONNELL	WALLY YOUNG	B. C. BUBB
RALPH RENAUD	CHET LYMAN	O. A. WILSON



speech of Dr. Angell's regarding the future of athletics makes it fitting for Chappie to second the motion by lifting up his hammer against the further toleration of a certain parasitic growth upon the Stanford life, viz: the career of the athlete in politics. In that delightful sense of irresponsibility which we have felt towards Stanford institutions, we have often listened to the "broke, broke, broke—and can't come back" song of the athletic grafter, and have passed up to him, with never a question as to his fitness for the job, positions of responsibility and trust. It is in the student body executive committee, and on the managing ends of the papers that this parasite has created the greatest devastation. In the old days, when nobody cared if the *Daily* was ahead or behind, or if the executive committee was composed of Stanford men, or just rural residents—and when everything was simple and everybody easy,—that sort of thing was all very well; but in the new life with its growing complexity, there is imperative need of men to manage our affairs whose guarantee that they will do it correctly rests in the fact that they comprehend what the university means.



the spirit of peace on earth and good will toward men is settling down over the sunset hours of this not uneventful semester, Chappie begs the indulgence of his friends and others while he speaks of, not what is under his hammer, but what it is in his heart to say about the "significance of recent events." In the pioneer days they had a glory that has not been ours and a responsibility we have not felt, for they knew that what they were doing was being done for the first time, and that as they builded so should the structure be.

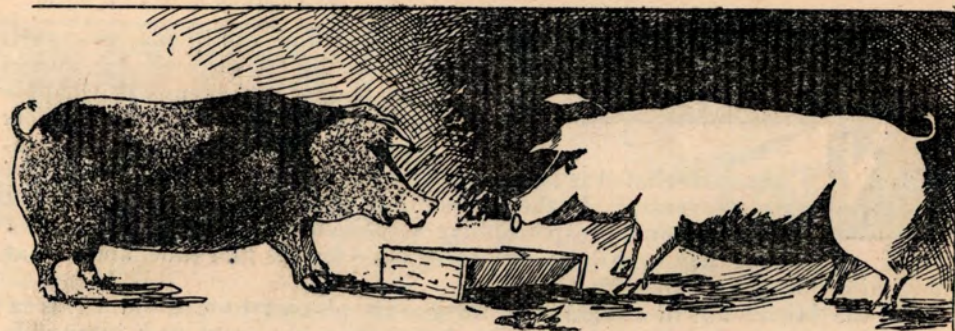
In the dawn hours of a second era, we who are pleased to call ourselves a second generation of pioneers, have learned that there is a great, new, intangible flow of life in the Stanford air, and that ours is the privilege of fixing the manner in which it shall assert itself. Then, too, coming with it we have felt a great unifying power, to which all must be subordinated and placed in harmony. But above all this we have learned to feel, as we sat singing in the Stanford home, and stood silent, with bared heads, before the mausoleum, some slight tinge of the sorrow in which the University was born. It has all made us feel a little deeper the privilege we have of being here, and has done great things in spreading a feeling of peace in Stanford and good will among her men.

Of course we should like to say something *in memoriam* to that Chaparral which lies beneath the corner-stone of the new gym, in the little box with such odious companions as the Daily Parlor Altar and the Bi-Weakly Squawler, not to mention the \$36.90 in coins of the realm. We should like to hope that it will still have a laugh in it for St. Peter, on the last great examination day, and that in the mean time, there won't be any unfortunate mix-ups. However, we remember that Chappie has a big, red hammer on the cover—and we are content.



the credit mill of the all-unwise and all-unseeing Powers we Pray At is making its last resolutions, and we who have played the machine so heavily are anxiously waiting for the rattle of the prizes in the cup, Chappie is happy to announce that he duly and truly loves all mankind, as is his duty at this season of the year, except one Richard Roe, one Mary Doe, and certain other fair dames and unfair gentlemen, who persist in making the library a happy queening ground. The edifice was erected for book cases only, and none other need apply. Chappie remembers the day when a former librarian used to send an assistant up-stairs to order Dr. Jordan to explain the beauties of the place to the visiting President of Yale in a less audible tone, and a later day when the sign, "No queening allowed in this here Library until after 8:30 p.m.," was hung above the desk. Now there is no sign and no commanding voice,—only a spirit of trustfulness in the students, and a manifest hope that they will get wise and realize that the study-room is not exactly a Sorority At Home or a Roble Reception to the Faculty.

With this burden of hatred off his mind, Chappie feels lovely, and hopes that all of us feel likewise, for in the classic Bristownian tongue, "Soon the Christmas week draws nigh and all our studies we lay by, and, packing up our little grips, we hit the road on homeward trips, toward Christmas trees and Christmas boxes, and popcorn in our little soxes."



DOC STILLMAN'S PIG: "Why don't you have a ring in your nose?"  
DOC FARRAND'S PIG: "The Doc says he doesn't want to discourage rooting."

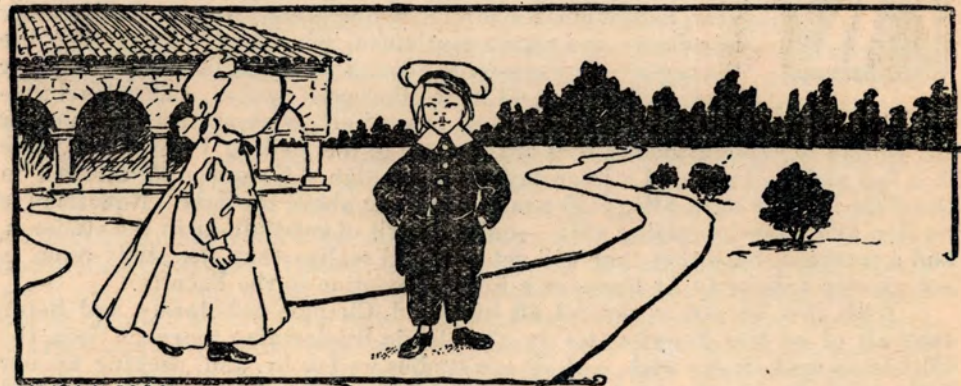
### At the Chronicle Office

TOD WALTERS buttoned his dog-skin gloves in a dignified sort of way. "I say," he nonchalantly remarked to the Sunday editor, "I'm sick, I can't stay to help you with the issue. I'm going home to rest a bit."  
"All right," replied the redoubtable Irwin, raising his curly head absently from a desk full of manuscript. "Don't come back till you have time. But, Tod," he added, "I wish you'd take one little assignment for me. Here's a twenty. If you feel like it, run out to Ingleside and put it on a horse named Surcingle. I've got a straight tip it's a cinch." And again that curly head was buried in manuscript.

Two days later Walters strode wrathfully into the office and up to the editor's desk.

"What kind of Maskey's gum-drops were you giving me?" he demanded. "I went down to the bank and got out fifty of my own, besides your twenty. After I got clear out to Ingleside there was n't a horse on the boards named Surcingle!"

"Pshaw!" Bill answered pleasantly. "I thought you'd be too ill to go. I only said Surcingle was a cinch. I'm going to send you out next week to bet on Tapioca—it's a pudding."



OVERHEARD—ONE FRESHMAN: "Won't you take a walk in the arborvita with me?"  
ANOTHER FRESHMAN: "No—I thank you, I must go over to the triangle this morning."

### The Reason

DEAR freshman, when you enter  
The seminary wise,  
Beneath your tam o' shanter,  
Your saucy eyes,—

The very sun grows brighter  
To shimmer in your hair,  
And not a heart but's lighter  
That you are there.

Why, with your presence given  
I'd tackle English five,  
And even Greek eleven  
I might survive!

And so—we'll let these verses  
Tell why a senior staid  
Is taking first-year courses,  
Dear Freshman maid!



### The Last Week

WINTER is come, the leaves decay and fall,  
I take my quill and write, with many a sigh,  
A theme for English eight—how cold it is,  
The mournful, wintry wind goes whistling by  
And I am all alone, I wonder why  
I am so sad; tho' true it is, yes, true,  
That of this term of fifteen flitting weeks,  
But one remains. Nothing left but reviews  
Of lectures gone before; and cramming now  
Is everlasting. Visions plain  
Of "exes" flunked arise within my brain.  
My head before the Fates I meekly bow,  
Next year, perhaps, I won't be back again,  
Instead of driving pen, I'll drive a plow.

C. S. THOMPSON.



### At the Inn

First Boarder: "This hash must be a review of the week."

Second Boarder: "No it isn't. It's a review of reviews."

**Chappie's Final Exes**

Answer All Questions

## AMERICAN LITERATURE

- I. Describe the style of Irving's "Knickerbockers." Trace their influence on those of today.
- II. Compare Cooper's style with your own. Which do you prefer? If so, why?
- III. Compare Irving's humor with Doc Elliott's.
- IV. Scan a yard of Bryant's poetry, dividing it into feet.
- V. In blank verse, is it better to have lines run on or wait?

## GREEK EPIC

- I. What in H—len Troy!
- III. Give your opinion as to whether you think the outcome of the war was a horse on Troy.
- IV. Who in the Iliad originated the expression, "Bah Jove."
- V. Do you think Minerva would have come to Stanford or Berkeley?
- VI. Place Ajax, Diomedes, Achilles, Agamemnon in their proper class—i. e.: feather, middle or heavy weights.
- VII. Did Venus invent the Goo-Goo eye?
- IX. Which would you rather be, a greek or a barb?
- VIII. Do you take this course as a sinecure or an epicure?

## EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LITERATURE

- I. In how many ways can you spell the name of the Greek whose Epistles Bentley edited?
- II. Briefly compare Defoe and G. Washington.
- III. Explain carefully why Steele went into Wales.
- IV. What poet wrote society verse Prior to Gay?
- VI. Who would you prefer to have been: Swift's Stella, Pope's Martha, Abellard's Eloisa, or Defoe's Umbrella.
- VII. Adapt Swift's account of London streets in a shower to those in the campus during the rainy season.
- VIII. Would Swift have been any swifter if he had been born in Belfast? If not, why not?
- IX. Estimate roughly how many members of this course would have some claim to a place in the Dunciad.
- XI. Discuss the probable result on the periodical literature of the 18 Century if Postum had been served instead of coffee at Will's and Button's.
- XII. How'd you like to be the ice man?

**Farm Hands**

**The Lady:** "The girls in this number are very pretty, aren't they?"

**The Man:** "Yes, they're sketched from life on the Stanford farm."



**The Postoffice Girl**

The first of the month, with my head all awlirl,  
I ask at the window as calm as I can,  
My letter I ask of the post-office girl,  
The letter from home and the letter from Anne.  
She turns with a smile, as she looks through the M's.  
Her smile that assures makes me hopeful to feel;  
She hands me two letters, but hope she condemns,  
For one is from Bell and the other from Thiele.  
H. A. M.

**Positively No Joke**

"Yes, father, they flunked me out, but it was a case of flunk or catch pneumonia in the library and I chose to flunk."

When first the gossip started  
It was a story rare.  
No wonder that it spread so fast—  
'Twas told in liquid air.

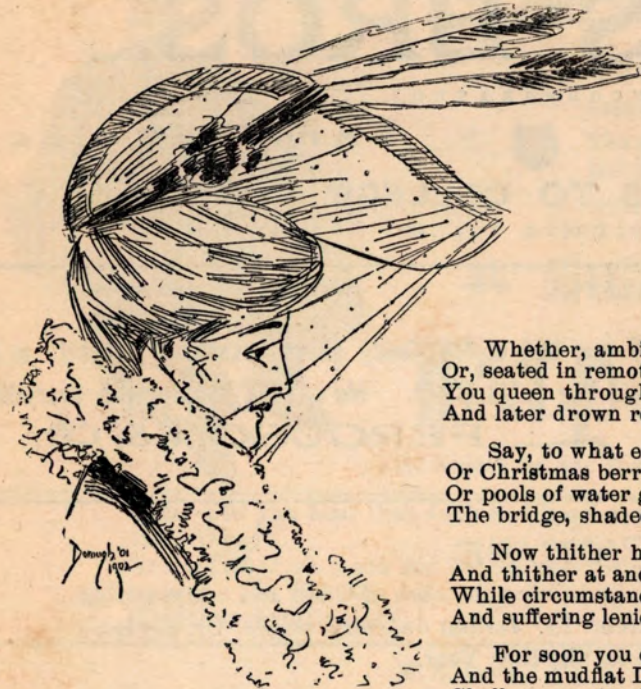
**For Liquid Air**

THE things necessary for a liquid-air performance: Liquid air one quart, baked wind three barrels, hot air (an unlimited supply). For use, mix a generous assortment of baked wind (one barrel) and serve to the audience with as much hot air as possible. N. B. A little brass and soft soap would improve the effect of the application.

**Q. Horatii Flacci**

Carminum, Liber II., 3

Done Literally into Stanfordese



**P**RAY, take care to keep a level head  
When you pull D; and likewise temper all unusual  
Joy if it prove A, O Delius who are about to go!  
To go!

Whether, ambitious, you make eighteen hours,  
Or, seated in remote and grassy nook,  
You queen through major recitation carelessly,  
And later drown regret in Mayfield town.

Say, to what end do tall eucalyptus grow,  
Or Christmas berries redden 'mid the green,  
Or pools of water gleam beneath  
The bridge, shaded resort of lovers?

Now thither hit the path with gay glad foot,  
And thither at another time wheel cheerfully a-bike,  
While circumstance, the girl,  
And suffering lenience of major prof. permit.

For soon you quit the Quad, the Arboretum,  
And the mudflat Lake; these various places  
Shall pass on to others yet.  
What matters, then, your rating while you stay?

Whether as seminary jewel in education set,  
Or giddy object of committee's rapt regard,  
If happily you manage it to still hang on  
Through the allotted number of your days?

For in the end, the time comes and we go!  
Fire, flunk, or finish! sooner comes or late.  
Then, while you still are to the good, old man,  
Make hay!



"One, two, three, four—O, how I wish there were more"—not miles, but hours.

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 HE—What!  
 SHE—Yes, is n't it too bad? He was telling me the other day how he had to line up for the kick-off.  
 HE (thoughtfully)—Oh!

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REGGY—Why so?

CHOLLY—We hawve been insulted. The other day the firemen rescued us fellows from the burning clubhouse, and now the reporters have the account headed: "A few things saved, but nothing of any value."

—Columbia Jester.

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UNCLE SILAS.—Well—er—I s'pose they don't agree with yer!—Puck.

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PAPA.—Sometimes, my son, it's a profession, but usually it's a walk in life.  
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