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NUMBER



Volume XVI

DECEMBER, 1914

Number Five

CHAPARRAL EDITION

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"Patrick, you were on a bod spree yesterday," said a friend reproachfully.

"Yis, sor, Oi was thot," replied Patrick. "Bless me, if Oi wasn't lying in the gutter wid a pig. Father Dunn come along an' looked at me, an' he says, says he:

"'One is known by the company he kapes.'"

"And did you get up, Patrick?"

"Oi did not, but the pig did."

—Michigan Tradesman.

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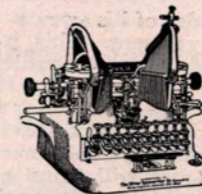
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THE EX.



He—Will you marry me?
 She—Do you think you could keep me in clothes?
 He—That's the first thing I'd try to do.



THE DIFFERENCE

Terpsichore, Terpsichore,
 With gleaming, snowy limbs,
 You danced upon the Attic shore,
 And swayed to pagan hymns.

Today, today, the times have changed,
 On silken sheathed limbs,
 Each household Frau will dip and bow,
 "Lame Duck's" to "pagan" hymns.

A purple mantle swathed your form,
 And on the greensward dragged,
 This happened long ago—and yet,
 I hardly think you ragged.

Their children are alone at home,
 Behind a padlocked door;
 Do they play tag? Ah no—they rag
 Upon the attic floor.

—Bob Higgins, '16.



She—This diamond was well cut, was it not?
 He—Th'ell it was! I paid full price for it!

Lovey—Why do you always cook up things when Robert comes.
 Dovey—You see, my dear, he has such a consuming passion.



Judge—What is the prisoner charged with?
 Cop—Whiskey.

She—The presence of women in any university is such an edifying influence!
 He—Co-edifying, I should say.



THE COLD SHOULDER



THE STAFF

Fred Faust, '15 *Editor*
Ben Knapp, '15 *Manager*
Bud Robinson, '15 *Art Editor*

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Ralph Merriam, '15 *Roger Goss, '16* *Jean Williamson, '16*
Clemen Moffett, '15 *George Poundstone, '16* *Bill West, '17*
Clarkson Crane, '16 *Joe Wadsworth, '16*

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

C. N. Hackett, '12 *Martin Aden, '14* *Bob Higgins, '16*
R. Stringham, '13 *W. Taylor, '14* *Ann Wille, '17*

Pelly flies in borrowed clothes today. She figures that she's all the class in her new toggery, and being rather self-conscious in these fine fashions, she wishes to publicly acknowledge her indebtedness to her cousin from the Farm. Pelly feels rather dubious in setting an unaccustomed course over Chappie's territory, for Chappie has been keeping to a high standard for a long time and the ringing of the bells upon his cap has sounded loud over most of the country.



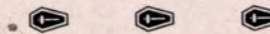
So many biffs have been interchanged every year between Stanford

and California, so much happens in the way of competition between the two universities, that this exchange edition which Chappie suggested will certainly be welcome to the Blue and Gold campus. Moreover, the Bear adherents cannot forget that when the campaign for Number Eleven was at the height, Stanford's students and alumni did all that was in their power to help out. It was a big help in a big cause, and the entire University of California knows the meaning of it.

It doesn't matter greatly that afterwards a spirit of keen rivalry awoke. Those invasions of each other's campus should really leave no impression behind in the minds of the invaded. It's

all in good fellowship, and anything to get the best of the other man. Such minor wars are almost necessary to the life of the California campus. It is so big, so very unwieldy and ill-organized, that an unusual excitement is necessary before it will rally wholeheartedly and enthusiastically to an idea. Through such a war as this the entire college is enabled in some small measure to get real excitement out of athletic competition. So Pelly welcomes it.

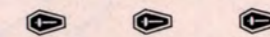
But there should be no aftermath of bitterness. The Old Bird would like to see that sort of spirit which enables combatants to shake hands after the fight. While the fight's on let it be as bitter and widespread as it is possible to make it, but when the gong rings let's drop the whole matter from our minds. We are too close together to be enemies.



Strange to say the Blue and Gold campus has been quite enthusiastic over the Big Game. Of course defeat is bitter enough under any conditions, but Pelly heard enough to convince her that there was less than the ordinary amount of mourning. The reason is that this football season is the first one in years and years in which the entire campus got heart and soul behind the team, and the campus was mightily tickled by its own enthusiasm. Then again it feels that though its team lost to an unmistakably better aggregation, yet it made a strong fight to the last ditch, and such a defeat is not disgrace.

All honor to the Cardinal. Once more they have demonstrated that the greater strength does not necessarily lie with the greater numbers. And after the game, when the rooters on the east bleachers cheered the Cardinal

team, it was not a forced yell but a natural tribute.



The moralizers, the familiar Christ-ers, are among us! Help! Pelly has been given a warm nest lately, and as a result has been having nightmares. The old bird has been trying to find out the true definition of the proper field of humor. If this can once be found she is perfectly willing to fly within its limits. She admits that when she flies she is apt to leave a shadow on the ground below her, not a very black shadow, but one dark enough to make the prudes adopt the above attitude. Yet humor from the beginning of time has been intimately associated with the immoral. Pelly does not rejoice over this fact, but she thinks that it has to be more or less accepted as a fact. Take the world's greatest humorists, Voltaire, Swift, Rabelais, were their writings clean? Surely not entirely free from taint.

More than that; if you strike out the immoral portions of their writings what is left is little better than a weakly ghost. There must be some reason for this. It cannot be that great humorists have been of such perverted habits of thought that the deliberately chose those portions of life which are besmudged. As a matter of fact they were driven to this choice. It is admitted that humor is essentially contrast, and therefore the field in which the greatest contrasts and sudden surprises can be rung upon the reader will be the field of the finest humor. It is also necessary that this field be familiar to every one. There is only one such field; and this is Pelly's defense, if she needs one.

For her part she thinks that stupidity is almost the only objection that can be sanely raised against humor that is not tinged with invective.

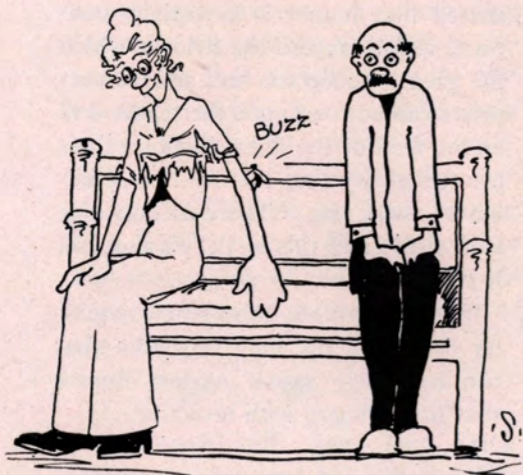


His faithful bronco being securely tied to a nearby tree, the sheriff deftly covered the escaped convict with his revolver as he lay concealed in the brush.

Fluff—To what do you attribute the increased interest in the feminist movement?
Ruff—Slit skirts.

Daily—What's the matter with the Pelican?
Cal—She's jealous of the naked truth.

Two Singles and a Fly



OH GEORGE! YOU STOP!

OUT OF A JOB

Mary was some little lamb,
(Stenoging is a pipe)
But everywhere that Mary worked,
They didn't like her type.

He—There goes the honestest girl in the world.
She—How's that?
He—She won't even take a kiss without returning it.

The lightning bug is a terrible worm,
And he has a tail of flame;
The bedbug has no tail at all,
But he gets there just the same.

Pilsner—Why do you blow the foam off the beer?
Munchner—'Cause that's the only drink it comes on.

Just because the co-eds are called belles is no sign a sorority dance should be called a "bell-hop."



Maudette—Have you been reading the serials in the Cosmopolitan lately?
Algernon—No, they are too mushy.



THE RACE FOR POPULARITY (Mystery: Find the Winner)

THE COMMON LAW

Being one that is Cosmopolitan in its Application

Now in the beginning there was a college youth and a college maid. And he was stalwart and with broad shoulders—for he had a good tailor. And the horrors of his heart were two—to wear rubbers on a rainy day and to carry flowers in his hands. And herein he was typical of all men, for he bought always in the first store that he entered, and he dusted his shoes with his handkerchief, and he asked not directions of policemen, nor any man, though his need be great. Now the college maiden was fair above all her fellows so that there was a crowd around her at the dances like the North Ha'll walk at voting time. And she was mysterious beyond the knowledge of men, for even as the hooks upon his sister's dress so are the ways of women to a man. And they met at the Freshie Glee and she told him that he was different from any man she had ever known. And this is the first stage, for they were acquainted.

Now the college maiden invited the man to a dance at the house, for the first thing was to put him under obligations. And she agreed with him in all his remarks, for she knew in her heart that as a special delivery letter which arriveth at midnight, so is a woman who showeth superior knowledge. And he took her walking to the dairy ranch and comforted her in her fear—yea, when the horned cow did swing her tail, then did he protect her mightily in his strength. And she spoke well of his former acquaintances, for she well knew that even as an umbrella which collapseth about the ears, so is a woman who criticiseth a rival. And he thought, "She has a sweet disposition." And this is the second stage, for they were friends.

Now did the time come when conversation paused between them and they gazed into each other's eyes. Then did they wish that house rules were not, for as the chicken which croweth at three A. M., so is the clock which striketh in the middle of a confidence. And she urged him not to spend his money. And he invented a nickname for her, for he was afraid to call her by her own. And he conducted her to the Library. Then did he venture to squeeze her hand by the corner of the football field and she turned upon him, saying, "How dare you! For I thought you were a gen-

tleman, and lo! you are not." And it was with him as with one who meeteth a rocking chair in the dark. And she spake to her roommate, saying, "I like him not," for she was doubtful in her heart. But she forgave him and this was the third stage, for they were become intimate.

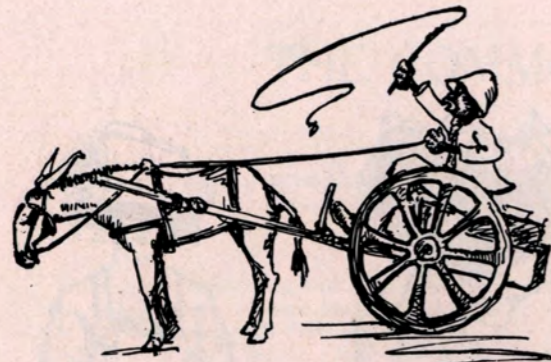
Now when he hath learned her telephone number by heart and hath knowledge of her favorite sundae, now does she spring another fellow upon him—yea, she consorteth with an old grad. And she telleth him of the virtues of the older men and he counsels with himself, saying, "Yea, even as the soap which is lost in the bathtub or the mosquito which singeth in the ear at midnight, so is a woman elusive—but one seeketh not the less thereafter." And he calleth upon her with resolution in his heart, but his words fail him, for even as the pace of a small boy to the woodshed, so are the words of love upon the tongue of man. But she saith unto him, "I shall never marry." And he seizeth the opportunity and he kisseth her. And she speaketh again, saying, "When did you first begin to care for me?" And he answereth, "Always." And this marks the fourth stage, for they are engaged.

Curious are the ways of an engaged couple and above all the creatures of the earth—yea, even as a chicken in front of an automobile are they rattle brained! Now these are the ways of the college maiden as observed by her sorority sisters: She watcheth eagerly for the mailman and leaveth not her mail upon the shelf; she useth the inside telephone; she inquireth impersonally as to the virtues of church and home weddings; she observeth engagement rings. She beameth upon all of her sisters, but as for her duties in the house, she doeth them not. She attendeth the theater regularly, but sitteth with her suitor in the gallery. And her roommate observeth these things and more, but she keepeth her own counsel. And when the college maid announceth her engagement in her senior year, then doth her roommate say, "My dear, how wonderful; I never guessed it. He is a splendid fellow." For even as a nail which is too short to hold between the fingers, so is a friend who saith, "I knew it all the time." And this is the End.



W. J. Stranghata '13.

Slits: The gear that made a million walkers famous



Get along, you fool mule, or I'll drive
right ovah you.

A Standing Joke

Marion—"Mary is milking the cow."
What part of speech is cow?
Marianne—A pronoun.
Marion—How do you make that out?
Marianne—Because the cow stands for
Mary.

Josh—Is she refined?
Frosh—I should say she is. She won't
even read coarse print.

"I have a few more points to touch
upon," said the after-dinner tramp as he
scaled the barbed wire fence.

HOW ABOUT IT?

I took a dame
Unto the game:
Now for the name
I've chosen Mame,
Because the same
Would rhyme with game—
And so we'll call her Mamie.

Of all those there,
Most debonair,
She was the bear;
A beauty rare
With eyes, a pair
And greenish hair—
What better can you name me?

Gad! she was sweet,
Slim and petite!
To be discreet
She kept her seat
Throughout the game
(My knees got lame)
I asked you can you blame me?



They Waived Their Rights

THE SONG OF THE DIG

I've got my Cal at old North Hall
Each morning for three years.
Each issue has a score of names,
Mine never once appears.

I go to California Field.
With universal cry
I hear the heroes' names burst forth
Like thunder from on high.

At night I see across the way
The autos come and go—
The godlike youths sway with fair queens
To music soft and low.

But though the crystal chandeliers
For fortune's favorites shine,
For me the only light that falls
Is on these books of mine.

Who's in the cast up at the Greek?
Who's made the Skull and Key?
Who's running for class president?
Why, anyone but me.

Yet look into the future—
Observe the form that looms,
His forehead crowned with stars, his feet
On college-heroes' tombs!

See how the throngs around him
Press forward in their need,
While all the people in the land
Applaud his every deed.

Who is that mighty man of power?
You ask who he may be.
Prexie alone can answer,
And Prexie points—to ME!

WOMAN'S WANTS

"According to a popular poet, all a
woman wants is love."—Newspaper clip-
ping.

"All she wants is love," you say!
That shows how much you know;
She wants to see the matinee,
And to the circus go;
She wants a handsome diamond ring;
She wants a rope of pearls;
She wants a poodle on a string;
She wants some extra curls.
She wants a bonnet thrice a year;
She wants an Easter hat;
She wants to read her title clear
Unto a stylish flat.
She wants a four-seat motor car,
She wants a real "Worth gown;"
She wants a trip to Europe, or
At least to Newport town.
She wants a cask of rare cologne;
She wants a diamond pin;
She wants a carriage all her own,
To go out calling in.
She wants the earth, the milky way,
And all the stars above;
And yet you have the nerve to say
That all she wants is love!



Prof.—Why is "beer" feminine in
French?
Co-ed—'Cause the boys like it so well.

Lady—Do you keep stationery in this
store?
Floorwa'ker—No, madam if I did I
would lose my position.

She thinks of dropping Latin,
And all her friends concur,
For, knowing her, they quite agree,
One tongue's enough for her.

She—Egbert, is there any exception to
believing less than we are told?
He—Yes, Florella, a woman's age.



BEAUTIFUL EGGS
First Seen in England about the Time
of Hen I.



A Note to Our Contributors

You will find it easier to milk the cow if the following rules for that dangerous contest are observed:

Onest. Typewrite all contributions, if possible.

Twost. Write on only one side of your paper.

Threest. Do not run short jokes over from one page to another.

Fourst. Sign each paper with your full name and some class.

(We will not require photographs or thumb prints.)

—Lampoon.

"Yes," says Mrs. Blunder, "I'm thirty years old today and it doesn't seem a minute since I was twenty-five. Isn't it awful how tempus fidgets?"

—Cornell Widow.

An Easy One

Father (to daughter's suitor)—Young man, can you tango in the style to which my daughter is accustomed?

—Judge.

A Tragedy in Three Acts

(Soft music.)

Act I.

Bull and Two Matadors.

Act II.

Bull and One Matador.

Act III.

Bull.

(Curtain.)

—Michigan Gargoyle.

It Is Necessary

The Magistrate (to Mrs. O'Scrap)—Don't you think you and your husband could live together without fighting?

Mrs. O'Scrap—No, yer 'Anner; that is, not 'appily. —London Sketch.

Weariness Escaped

Kind'y Gent—Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?

Newsie—Naw! I can't read. —Ex.

Innocence

"Why is it, mamma, that all organ grinders break an arm or a foot?"

—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Timely Suggestion!

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A handsome Christmas Card carrying "Chappie's" greetings and the name of the sender will be sent to them so that it will be received Christmas morning.

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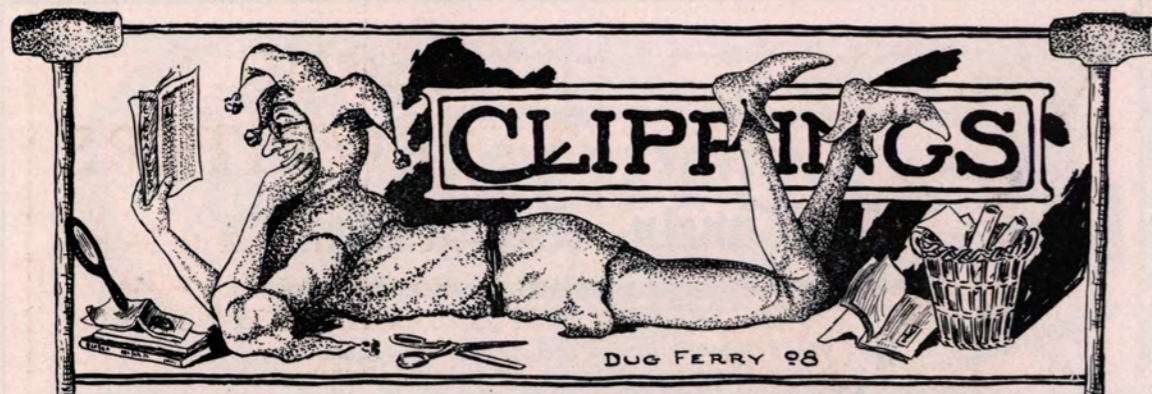
Eats and Drinks You've got to hand it to

Wilson's

Campus

Two Stores

Palo Alto



The Cause of It
 (Enter two Scotchmen in kilts.)
 Conductor—How many?
 Scotchman—Twa.
 Conductor—What?
 Scotchman—Twa, twa.
 Conductor—Twa twa yourself.
 (And the fight was on.)

—Purple Cow.

“And how many brothers and sisters have you?”
 “No use askin’ him, Mister. He can’t only count up to seven.”

—Life.

Hist! A Story; Keep It Dark
 “Why is you mad at me, honey?”
 “Now, look here, you—you—you puh-son! I didn’t mind when you flirted with dat li’l’ yaller gal; I didn’t mind when you called me a lump of licorice; but I did lose mah patience when yo used mah cold cream for shoe polish!”

—Lampoon.

“Tommy, you’re a little glutton. How can you eat so much?”
 “Don’t know, ma’am. It’s just luck.”

—Record.

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 your
 next
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Just what the curative element in Akoz is Mr. Mackenzie cannot say because the foremost chemists in the country have been unable to tell him. The rock as it is taken from the mine has been analyzed and then the chemists have tried to reconstruct it synthetically but when they do so the preparation has no curative power. This would indicate that Akoz contains some hitherto unknown mineral constituent in small quantities that the chemists are unable to isolate.

At the request of Mr. Mackenzie eminent medical men throughout the



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Discoverer of Akoz

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"I am sure" said Mr. Mackenzie, "that we have a mineral that is destined to overturn many accepted medical theories. Akoz has cured many cases in very short time where remedies have failed absolutely. There is no radium in Akoz, but the mineral develops a sort of radioactivity that seems to have an affinity for almost all ailments."

Akoz is sold in all leading drug stores where further information may be had regarding this advertisement.

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Farrell

The Shoe Man

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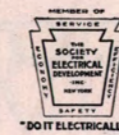
Son—Yes; and I saved the two cents that you gave me for the stamp. I just slipped it in the mailbox when no one was looking. —Judge.

Which?

Diner—Bring me a demi.

Waiter—Tasse or John?

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