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OLYMPIAN STUFF
Life around the campus as seen from the Mountain of the Gods.

LINES WRITTEN AFTER ATTENDING A BANQUET.

I did not see her face
But only her slender right arm,
Snow-white and pure
Which reached cautiously over my shoulder
Like that of Olympian Juno,
For my empty plate
Which a short while since
Had held beef-steak and mashed potatoes.
She was only a waitress,
But she had the arm
Of a beautiful Goddess.

For this——(supply your own noun) we are indebted to our distinguished contemporary, Ole Helm, who edits Higher Lunacy in the Minnesota Daily.

We do not know where Mr. Helm found it.

It sounds very much like Shakspear, however.

Or, possibly, he wrote it himself.

TABLE TALK.

(Heard after sitting up all night translating Plato.)
Now on the one hand does it seem to you that, if on the one hand it befalls us a rain, today will be most evil, but, if on the other hand not, it will then in truth be most beautiful and also good; or on the other hand does it seem to you to be not thus?
To me, on the one hand, it seems so.
And does it seem to you likely to befall us in this way a rain?
For indeed but if truly.
Now on the one hand does it seem pleasing to you molasses syrup having poured out with the pancake to you to be eaten, on the other hand not? On neither hand does molasses syrup seem to me to be pleasing.
How many in respect to number of lumps of sugar seems pleasing in the coffee to you? Especially on the one hand two, if but not one?
Does the fried-with-bacon egg seem to you to be fair in respect to taste?
Nay, truly; if but on the other hand it seems so.
But indeed with regard to this, as the word was formerly among us in respect to the weather.

AT LAST! SOMETHING PRACTICAL.

The course of the University of X suggested this week is one of perhaps more practical value than some of the others. While only a small number of women are expected to enroll in the new institution, it is thought, nevertheless, that for those who do gain admission, such a course as the following will be of value. Since the majority of those who rank high enough to enter this university will be members of Greek letter clubs it will be a part of the laboratory work of the courses for those of the different boarding clubs to compete with each other in the practice work of the courses in salesmanship and argumentation.

1. Elementary salesmanship. "How all of us, dealing with one another as we are, can persuade others of us to buy what both of us knows full well no one of us would want in the wide, wide world better than others of us." Credit 2.
2. Elementary argumentation, (Required of all.) Practical application of the ethics of argumentation and the means and methods justified thereby. Group selling, cutthroat competition, withholding cash until the last minute, use of the Ford in personal solicitation. Practical training with selling of athletic tickets and subscriptions to school daily. Personal scholarship to individual winner. Picture of winning group run in annual. Credit 1.
3. Practical argumentation. While continuing drill in application and principle, this course supplements Course 2 by stressing the finer points of the subject. The conference method, use of hands and eyes during conferences, use of such words as "please" and "dearie" and "come on; be a loyal Xian" suggested and put into practice. More difficult assignments in laboratory including selling of pseudo-comic publication and work in rummage sales. Credit 5.
4. Seminar. Intensive training in selling of such articles as "Y" subscriptions, Latin readers, histories of the Middle Ages, old shoes, and other useful, yet difficult-to-dispose-of articles. Honor students in this class never find difficulty in finding positions in the world of business as cabinet officers, oil-stock salesmen, and the like. No credit.

—V. VAN V.

DR. SWIFT TELLS US MORE.

Records of the rediscovered University of Peudesavants continue to reveal interesting facts. Strange as it may seem, to date they have all been concerned with the more or less problematic relations between administration and student body. The inference one draws is that there was a great deal of this sort of thing to trouble the peace of the institution or else that the writer of the record wrote in such detail that if the entire record were found it would be extraordinarily lengthy.

THE RECORD CONTINUES:

"The honorary organization for men of the two upper classes was in a rather unusual position. Pinched in and held between the administrative officials, the officers of the graduates' organization, and some of its own reactionary alumni, this organization was made the instrument of the policies of those who held it in such a position. It continued to carry out its self-acquired tasks with an additional number loaded on by the administration, and always under the direction and with the policy of the faculty-alumni members. The result was rather pitiful in several respects.

"In the first place the organization had a finger in too many pies and none of the work was excellently done nor completely carried out. In the second place, the organization was dominated by those members of the faculty who were imbued with the current mania for a bigger and better University with more buildings and equipment, so that it could accommodate everyone who might conceivably have a use for what the record sorrowfully referred to as an education."

Here the record becomes unintelligible, as if the writer had been greatly disturbed mentally, but the evident intention was to give some of the characteristics of the education which could be got at the Peudesavants institution.

—DR. SWIFT.

AN OPEN LETTER.

TO DR. SWIFT:
You have been fondling your chimera, the U of X, but should we not, as members of the present University—Exhibit A, as it were—attempt to better our present conditions? We cannot leave all this great task to the Campus Rotary Club, capable though it is.

Even the curriculum of the College of Business Administration seems to lack a quality indispensable to all prospective business men. Their maxim being "Know thy stuff," I fancy my criticism, however constructive, is unnecessary and uncanonical, but I think that the College could be made to grow two members of the Chamber of Commerce where but one grew before, were the proper method—my method—adopted.

What they need over there across the street from the University (in what I often sorrowfully refer to as the Social Science Building) is an understanding of the use of suggestion. Dramatic Art 51 is the thing for them.

I feel sure that if properly encouraged and egged on the department would offer a special course, as for example:
For statesmen—"America for Me," and "The Barefoot Boy."
For real estate men—"The House by the Side of the Road."
For insurance agents—"How Did You Die?"

—CLAIRE MONTESREY.

Twenty Years Ago

The question of whether automatic telephones or those of the Bell variety were to be used in the intercommunicating telephone system was still in the hands of a committee of the regents. Pressure was being brought to bear for systems and the engineering department, professors included, had become interested and were working for the automatic system, which they felt would be of value as the students could watch the board in actual operation.

Reliable information was said to have been received that the University of Wisconsin was to abandon the system of graduate coaching and were endeavoring to secure the services of "Bummie" Booth, who was in charge of the coaching at Nebraska. Yost had been spoken of at the first of the season but now Booth was spoken of as "the logical man."

Ten Years Ago

Word had been received from the manager of athletics at Harvard in answer to a telegram that the east-

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LOST—Small brown leather purse, containing money and puff. Return to Nebraskan office.

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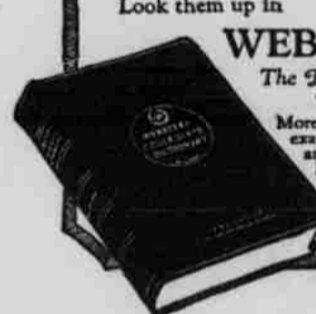
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