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To persons who wish to study in the classical library, the quietness of the room, which is conspicuous by its din and uproar, is a source of great annoyance. No matter what time of the day a person enters this room he is reminded of the proverbial "confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel," which must have been music to the ear compared to the jangle which is incessantly heard in the so-called study room. In one corner two young ladies are studying conversational Latin, or some other branch of learning, which seems to depend largely upon the vocal organs. In another part of the

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Why can't the persons in question adjourn to the elocution room or to the Y. W. C. A. room, there to develop their conversational powers and allow the classical library to be used for the purpose for which it was intended, to study.

Dean Bessey asks every Senior in the Industrial college who intends to graduate in February to see him as soon as possible, preferably during the "dean's hour," from 11:30 to 12, in room 107 University hall. For those who cannot come at that time. Dean

Civil Government at Chicago university, filled the seats usually occupied by the jury in the juvenile court. The "gavel" was frequently necessary to restore order. "Occasionally pathetic cases came up which played upon the tender sensibilities of the feminine jurors," and provoked their unrestrained criticism of the judge's "cruel and heartless" decisions. —Chicago Maroon.

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