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(Continued from first page.)

—only that is not what they call it. There had been some little preparation for this and when everyone one assembled on the campus the sight was gorgeous. There were nearly two hundred boys in line and their tunics ranged from little bob-tailed robes to long ones that trailed grandly on the paving. The battalion led by the band playing worse than usual started down town in admirable order. At the head of the battalion was Bill Hayward in a make-up that would make El Capitan hide his head. He wore a bandmaster's coat and cap—white ducks and a wild and fierce facial decoration. He had in his hands a pair of busted suspenders by which he led a very active and docile frog, with a protruding abdomen. This was Davvy. He had two big pillows stuffed in front to fill out his costume and the big head he wore had a workable mouth. Small boys took great delight in throwing rocks into his stomach by way of friendly greeting. One time when a little gamlin got a little too strong with his brickbats, Davvy opened the frog's mouth to remonstrate with him, and the kid threw a handful of mud in the mouth hitting the boy sergeant all over the lower part of his face. A great majority of the mud went down his throat and he was consequently troubled with a hacking cough until he could get a hot internal bath. Even now he complains of a frog in his throat. Wherever there was a large crowd—and there generally was—Bill would beat Davvy upon the sidewalk with the old galluses and make him dance while Bill sang "Hing-Ting-Ti". He realized quite an amount by passing the hat but Davvy being merely a poor dumb beast was not allowed to share it.

On a street between Eleventh and Twelfth, they had a dress parade while the whole police force kept the kids from annihilating Davvy. Harry Oury in light blue pajamas, that fitted him like a child's bathing suit, and a sugar-loaf dicer, reviewed the battalion. Parm came screeching up on a wheel with orders. When he was sent to his post, he jumped on his wheel again and scorching down the end of the line with his night shirt popping behind him in the breeze. Every one went into Rector's where a welcome invitation had been given them to come in and drink phosphate at the expense of the establishment. Jiggs Davis was so touched by the generosity of Mr. Rector that he insisted on playing "El Capitan" march for him, on the tuba. He was finally prevailed upon to cease by Stub Burget who threw him out on the sidewalk.

They went to the chancellor's home but were unable to find him so they came down town again and tried to get in the Lansing theatre. Manager Dowger said they could go in for a few minutes if they would leave the band outside. Jigs objected and said that he intended to go inside and mor-over he was going to play a solo on his tuba the minute he got there. The gang would have probably gone in anyway if a large dog had not seen Davvy in his frog's clothes and chased him down the viaduct. The battalion followed and began to pull trolleys off the wire. The whole police force looked on and didn't have a word to say. The crowd was dismissed about 12 o'clock and it didn't take the boys long to go to bed since they had been prepared to retire all the evening.

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