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FROM WOMAN'S EDITION.

As I was gain' doon the street,
 I met a mon w' bonny feet.
 He held his head up tae the sky,
 And his arms akimbo as he passed by
 O! he was a gude Phi Psi, Phi Psi,
 And he held his head sae hi', sae hi—
 I canna walk that gait, says I, says I,
 Sae I'll pass ye by, Phi Psi, Phi Psi.

THE BAND.

Horn blowing is the kind of blow-
 ing which the university public en-
 dures most good naturedly. All men
 are eligible to blowship who can do
 nothing else. The man who makes the
 band go walks in front and tries to
 take longer steps than other men.

Sometimes the band gives a concert.
 A man stands up and shakes a stick
 at it.

Have you read the last magazine of
 the world's best literature, namely,
 to-wit: The Kiote? It costs five cents.
 It literates periodically, that is to
 say, once each month.

It, namely, to-wit: The Kiote in-
 vented art.

Its man, namely, to-wit: The Kiote
 Man should write a dictionary of art.
 This is Our Idea. We have also other
 ideas. They will be of great value to
 the Kiote. For instance e. g. here is
 to send a here instead of to Welles-
 a sample of our ideas:

The Kiote is the single institution
 which has no yell. Now a Kiote should
 make a noise in the world. We sug-
 gest this yell to the Kiote:

Kokus-Pokus-Zuyder-Zee
 K-I, K-I, o-te.
 Biggest thing in U-ni-y—
 Gee!

It will be readily seen that our as-
 sortment of ideas is choice.

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTAR CASES.

He (coming down the library steps
 during chapel)—"Say, you ain't going
 to class are you?"

She (stopping indifferently)—"It
 depends upon whether there's any
 thing better to do hanging round."

He (insinuatingly)—"I'm hanging
 round."

She (with a shrug)—"You usually
 are! Natural vocation evidently."

He—"Hully Gee, but you've got a
 grouch on!"

She (sticking her parasol in the cor-
 ner of the step)—"O no, but I speak
 the truth occasionally just to see how
 it seems."

He—"I've been waiting all the
 morning to talk to you."

She (with withering scorn)—"So
 I've noticed—and all yesterday after-
 noon too. You only took bench work
 with that pretty little brown haired
 girl to keep from dying of ennui until
 I should get out of lit."

He (in injured tones)—"I don't
 think she's pretty. I was bored to
 death all the time, and then you
 sailed off with that confounded golf
 suit and looked a thousand miles up
 into the air when you passed me."

She—"I'll study the nails in the side
 walk if your lordship prefers, but I
 supposed you might feel a little em-
 barrassed since you had asked to walk
 home with me and then deliberately—"

He (quickly)—"I didn't anticipate
 the pleasure of the golf suits' com-
 pany when I asked you."

She (as though suddenly enlighten-
 ed)—"Oh," (then with a brilliant
 smile, dangerously sweet), "and she
 invited you down last night, I sup-
 pose?"

He (relieved, thinking the storm
 over)—"Yes, worse luck. Are you go-
 ing violet hunting with me today?"

She (meditatively)—"No."

He (with the air of a man prepared
 to sift things to the bottom)—"Well
 I'd like to know why not?"

She (looking off across the campus
 slowly)—"Mainly because I'm going
 with somebody else."

He (wrathfully)—"Well I—really—
 I hope you and the golf suit have a
 good time. Perhaps I will see you
 out there, er— Don't let me keep
 you from your class."

She holds herself remarkably well
 and people notice it and wonder
 about it. One day a mere man said to
 her:

"Er— pardon me, y' know, Miss M—,
 but—er— could you tell me, y' know
 what exercise you take to get your
 shoulders like that, don't y' know?"

She looked at him, at his cap, his
 sweater, his black and white checked
 golf suit and his yellow shoes.

"It's gym, I suppose, isn't it, don't
 y' know?" he suggested.

"No," she said finally. "Not alto-
 gether."

"It's just like beln' good y' know,
 You can pray all you want to but God
 won't make you good unless you try
 yourself and bare some of it naturally
 in you. Gym won't straighten you
 up, if you're too lazy to put your own
 shoulders back, don't you know," and
 she looked at him again.

THE SPRING.

They sit out there upon the grass,
 They are skipping every bloomin'
 class;
 They are a senior and a—lass!

The Month of Roses

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 loveliness in dainty fabrics, in fashionable fads
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 only a large establishment can present and
 price quotations as only immense buying and se
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Richmond, Va., July 10, 11 and 12; return limit July 31.

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