

The Ashland Collegian

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OLD TIME COLLEGE LIFE

"No Freshman shall ware his hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horseback or haith both hands full." "No Freshman shall ware his hat in his Senior's Chamber, or in his own if his Senior be there." "No Freshman shall go by his Senior without taking his hat off be it on." "No Freshman shall laugh in his Senior's face." "No Freshman shall talk saucily to his Senior or speak to him with his hat on." "No Freshman shall ask his Senior an impertinent question." "No Freshman shall loiter by the way when he is sent on an errand, but shall make hast and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is going for. No Freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand." "No Freshman shall call up or down to or from his Senior's chamber or his own." "Freshmen may ware their hats at dinner and supper, except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and bear."

The foregoing is a portion of the "criminal code" with which the faculty of that staid and aged university—Harvard, impressed the callow students of 1734 with the overpowering solemnity of going to college. Some of these nefarious offenses were even punishable by fines ranging from two-pence to five shillings! The extremely sinful act of going skating cost the students one shilling! This, however, was a few years before the time President Dunster was ejected from his house in the middle of the winter for possessing the audacity to express a doubt that the total immersion of infants at baptism was necessary.

Yale, which is only slightly younger than Harvard, indulged in equally stringent measures to keep the fiery youths in hand. One portion of the rules tells us that: "If any Scholar shall anywhere act a Comedy or a Tragedy, he shall be fined three Shillings, and one shil-

Parnassus Breezes

BY G. K. STONE

TRICOLET

You love me today:
Will you love me tomorrow?
My feelings give way
To this difficult lay;
Will Eros repay
Me with joy or with sorrow?
You love me today;
Will you love me tomorrow?

A BI-FORTNIGHTLY JOURNAL

Today we noticed the first unmistakable sign of spring, a small boy on a downtown street carrying a bag of marbles.

ALSO

Says a certain Jabez in the Christian Statesman: I don't like:

A puffing, stinking Turk cigarette in an elevator.

A man who wants to share this world with the devil and the next world with the Lord.

The modern practice of cutting a pie in twelve pieces. To which we solemnly add: The guy who gets up and leaves the chapel-room when the pep-meeting begins.

GRAMMATICAL SUGGESTIONS

Don't saw "cawn't" for "can't." It don't sound nice.—Montezuma Record.

And don't say "don't" for "doesn't." It isn't good grammar.—Milwaukee Journal.

And don't you, Mr. Critic, talk about "good grammar." A sentence is either grammatical or ungrammatical. Grammar is neither good or bad.—Jacksonville Times.

To which we wish to add, Mr. Critic of Critics, the following criticism. In our estimation you err slightly in your concluding postulate. We suggest that if grammar is neither good or bad it is no grammar at all.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Says the esteemed Johnstown Ledger: Now Val flung off her horse, caught her father's hand, stooped impulsively and kissed it, then shook it like a man with a strong grip, and looked up into his face with crinkling about her handsome eyes that made them woman-soft on the instant, no matter how wild she had been with the sun, wind, and speed a moment before.

The headline is genuine. We think it is time to drive on, too.

EGG-sactly

A patient hen sat all the day
Upon twelve eggs, hid in the hay;
They hatched out ducks which swam away.

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Palace Programme

Monday, Tuesday:

COWBOY AND THE LADY

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore

Wednesday, Thursday:

THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW

Thomas Meighan

Friday, Saturday:

"THE WOLF LAW"

with Frank Mayo

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