

man shall call up or down to or from his Senior's chamber or his own." "Freshmen may wear 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 shilling if he be present at the acting of one; and if in acting he shall put on Women's Apparel, he shall be publicly admonished." All of this from the institution that now puts relatively no brake upon the actions of her proteges! Ay, times have changed since those days.

Let us take a peek at the capers of another respected and revered institution that now boasts the largest enrollment of any university in the country. In 1775 Columbia had passed resolutions that would drive students from college in droves if it were tried in our day. A student, failing to attend prayers twice a day, was fined two pence and if he did not arrive on time he was fined one pence. If he stayed away from church on Sunday he was obliged to undergo some "Extraordinary Exercise" according to the dictates of his professors.

Moreover, the customary pleasures of old-time students were severely frowned upon; for, declared the Columbia rules: "None of the Pupils shall fight Cocks, play at Cards, Dice or any unlawful game upon penalty of being fined not exceeding Five Shillings for the first offence, and being openly admonished and confessing their fault for the second, and expulsion, if contumacious." Nor could the poor, oppressed boys have even a little gentlemanly exercise among themselves; "if any Pupil shall be convicted of fighting, maiming, slandering or grievously abusing any person he shall be fined Three Shillings for the first offence and if he repeats the offence he shall be further punished by fine, admonition, suspension or expulsion according to the aggravation of his fault, especially if contumacious." That last word has an awe-inspiring tone, and those ancient guardians of the faith knew it.

Those were certainly rigorous days for college students. In 1814 a Harvard student, by name of Stephen Salisbury, requested leave of his mother to have curtains in his room and received nothing but a refusal. Two years later, when he was to have a part in a certain "exhibition" he pleaded with his mother to allow him the luxury of silk stockings for the occasion, and after continued pleas received the permission.

Times have certainly changed. In these days we have the privilege of self-government in most institutions and students have been granted larger and larger liberties each year.

We must not be too harsh or too hasty in our judgments of these antiquated rules, for conditions in those days were very different from what they are now. Drinking and ribald conduct was prevalent. Professors and Presidents, regardless of their dignity, were treated discourteously and stringent measures were undoubtedly necessary for the handling of the problems that confronted the heads of those institutions.

Present conditions are much better and if we think ourselves through on the subject we cannot but give to the colleges the credit that is due them for their influence in the elevation of standards of moral conduct.

He: "Would you scream if I kissed you?"

She: "Well, I wouldn't want to frighten mother."

He: "Is that you, darling?"

She: "Yes. Who is this?"

"That bane a yoke on me," said the Swede as the egg spattered down his shirt-front.

Sign in a shop window—

"The Best Is None Too Good—We Have the Best."

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.
Poor hen!
She didn't know her eggs.

—Daily Palo Alto.

EVANESCENT GEOMETRICAL EMANATIONS

Proposition XIX. Theorem.

If College men continue to wear sweaters and fail to keep their trousers pressed, they will gravitate into indecorous obliquity to say nothing of flagrant lesbianism.

Given the homo-sapien, X, the proud possessor of a newly purchased article of raiment known as a sweater. Likewise, X's habilimentary accouterments known as trousers indicate the need of Press, (not Gazette).

To Prove that X is going the "primrose way."

Proof. (by productive reasoning).

Sweaters given to the football squad were of course not intended to be worn but to be preserved in glass cases.

The wardrobe of the average College man is so extensive that he can little afford to attire himself in an article of dress so prosaic and plebian as a sweater.

Part 2. X lost the Press (not Gazette) in his trousers thru constant squirming during the harangues and onslaughts of long-winded Faculty.

X is not a regular attendant at Chapel or his trousers would be in a still more pronounced state of disintegration.

Many a man has lost his lease on life by such nefarious, reprehensible, heinous, and baneful practices.

Therefore, X has failed to reach the acme of the pinnacle of success because he wears a sweater and trousers unpressed.

Q. E. D.

Corollary 1. Dorm beds should be so constructed as to facilitate the nocturnal process of pressing without the inconvenience of the owner.

Corollary 2. If a man has no coat, let him purchase one—or see Dr. Shively.

Anon.

The last of my daughters was married yesterday."

"Who was the happy man?"

"I was."

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