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## EDITORIAL

### Damned Souls?

Sunset and evening star,  
And one clear call for me,  
And may there be no moaning of the bar,  
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,  
Too full for sound and foam,  
When that which drew from out the boundless deep  
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,  
And after that the dark!  
And may there be no sadness of farewell,  
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of time and place  
The flood may bear me far,  
I hope to see my Pilot face to face  
When I have crossed the bar. —Tennyson.

Above we have the expression of the feeling of one of the world's greatest poets on the question of immortality. His appointment to the position of Poet Laureate of England attests the great mind which he possessed.

David Livingstone was a pioneer in the Christianising and civilizing of the dark continent of Africa. He gave his life and said, "Fear God and work hard."

Copernicus prays on his grave stone: "I do not ask the grace received by Paul, nor the love with which Thou forgavest Peter, that only which Thou didst grant to the penitent thief do I crave."

## News From Other Colleges

### A Fair Shave

Ira B. Cross, professor in the University of California, felt and expressed annoyance at the time taken from their studies by feminine students powdering their noses and freshening their countenances in his class room. Being a firm believer in equal rights for the two sexes, Professor Cross interrupted a lecture to say that he could see no more reason why girls should make toilettes in the class rooms than boys.

The next day two of the masculine gender appeared with shaving equipment and when Professor Cross commenced his lecture, they lathered their faces and shaved. Professor Cross led the applause, saying that if the two youths would make their names known—he was unable to recognize them under their masks of lather—he would give them a grade of "A" for the term.

### Four Classes of College Students

Dr. Richard Burton, formerly of the University of Minnesota, in an article written for the American Mercury divided college students into the following four classes:

Students who by birth and breeding take college as a matter of course, and go because their families went.

The dig, grind, or shark, who memorizes everything, bowing down to the false god of marks and is a good example of misplaced energy.

The student who is self-supporting all through the years of his course, and thus dulls his intellectual powers.

Lastly the morons, nitwits, and nondescripts, who are one of the mysteries of modern life because they are in the college fold, or even stay there.

### Double Exposure

"Woman always has been and always will be stronger than man," was the remark with which assistant Professor John E. Lawson of the University of Denver surprised a sociology class.

No man could go about dressed as a woman does and survive the winter; he would die of exposure, is the argument advanced in support of the theory.

### Missionary Appeals

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ish and elaborated on each point.

## MISTS of HIPPOCRENE

by

Guy Hayden

### ROLLER SKATING

By "O"—Not Henry

Upon a bright day in the early spring

As the birdies on the campus sing.  
They see a sight that gives them shakes

Red teaching Weaver roller skates.

The sun was brite, the street was hard,

As they took a spin on the boulevard.

She almost ran o'er a little pup,  
But Red was there to hold her up.

A hero of football and of many dates

Is now a teacher of roller skates,  
With a lady fair upon his arms  
He's sure to keep her from all harm.

Upon the crowded thoroughfare  
They go up and down without a care,

If a loaded truck should upon them roll,

Red would knock it for a goal.

### Weather Note

We are positive spring has finally arrived. This is deduced from the fact that a group of masculine warblers twittered gaily under the whispering pines in an effort to serenade the fair sex and enthrall them with their vocal emanations. We judge that the girls liked it as they gave much applause. The blackbirds also responded abundantly.

### Ode to the Kitchen Crew

Down in the basement of the dorm,  
The kitchen crew commands  
The cooking of the festive board,  
With soft and soapy hands;  
And the muscles of their brawny arms,  
Get food from out tin cans.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,

You can hear their dishes crash;  
You can hear them swing the old dishpan,

And spoons and knives go clash  
Like one who's raking in the coin,  
And counting up his cash.

The students from their classes come  
And look in at the door;  
They love to see the flaming range,  
And hear the dishpan's roar,  
And catch the pungent scents that

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