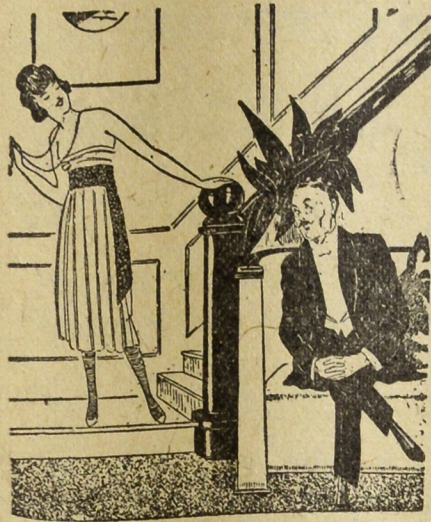




He: "And it takes you three solid hours to dress."
—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

Aspiring Brides Are Disappointed Re Marriage Tilt

Blonds, brunettes and "Poils de carottes" whose hopes had been riding high last week were doomed to disappointment recently as the judges were unable to come to a decision in the Wesley College debate "Resolved that all members of the faculty should be married."

Upholding the affirmative, the students, represented by David R. Bews and Brockwell C. King, argued that the married man was wiser, braver and more efficient than the unmarried man, but the negative, in the person of Dr. W. L. Leathers and Miss Eleanor D. Bowes, claimed that there was strife even in the first marriage when "Adam and Eve started to raise Cain."

To the affirmative argument that "two can live as cheaply as one, and a lot warmer" Dr. Leathers asserted that their mathematics was at fault—they forgot the one to carry.

NO LACK OF...

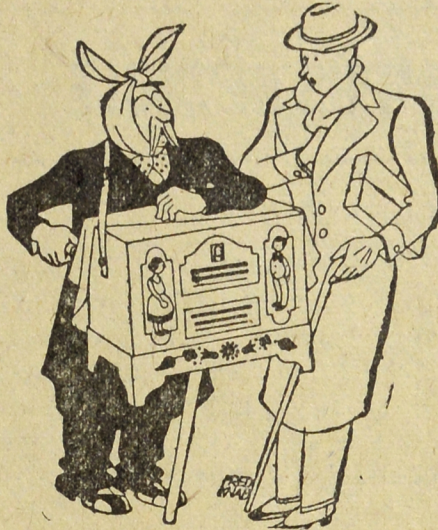
(Continued from Page One)

willing to go out and do housework? Not many! Everyone would rather look to the government than go about their work as they would in normal times."

To the reporter's suggestion that it was an impossibility for Canada to pay her debts, and that payment of these debts should be discontinued if it meant that the Canadian people should suffer in order to pay interest charges, the Premier replied: "What! Repudiate our debts! I am ashamed that any Canadian student should think of such a thing."

"In a speech in 1930," said the reporter, "you made the following statement: 'Governments can regulate policies of the country so that the facilities may be provided to give employment,' and in 1933 you said: 'We are not the masters of our fate. We are in the grip of forces over which we have no control.' What are these forces, and must we continue to exercise no control whatever over them?"

"In 1930 we faced a different situation than we now face," said the Premier. "Then we were dealing with a national condition—now we are faced with a situation which is universal. Ten and one-half million people can exercise tremendously little influence over a situation that is universal."



"Poor fellow, have you toothache?"
"No, but I can't stand music."
—Grüne Post, Berlin.

uation than we now face," said the Premier. "Then we were dealing with a national condition—now we are faced with a situation which is universal. Ten and one-half million people can exercise tremendously little influence over a situation that is universal."

"Many people say that you either do not realize the unemployment situation or refuse to face it. What did you think of the proposal of the unemployed to parade, and what would have been your reaction to it?" he was asked and replied:

"I knew nothing whatever about it, so there is no use in talking of what might have been."

BARBARISM...

(Continued from Page Two)

time, it should be constantly impressed upon them that during this first six weeks, every freshman on the campus will be passing through a probationary period, pending formal acceptance into university life, and that he or she will be watched continuously by faculty and students alike. Addresses delivered at these meetings by faculty members as well would serve to strengthen the system appreciably and would show the frosh that they were indeed, under the supervision of the entire college, and that everyone concerned was interested in the way in which they commenced the first and hardest term of University life. For purposes of identification and check, each freshman should wear a distinctive cap, inside of which on a tag, would be written his name, class and address.

Following up one procedure of past years which is essential in keeping down an already overlaid expense account of the Students' Union and which, in itself, is entirely harmless to the freshmen and serves only to initiate them into the manual phases of work which many of them will become acquainted with again in later years, from the official standpoint; every freshman should be required to do a certain amount of work about the campus and football field. The best procedure in carrying out this, would be by means of an allotment system whereby each man would be required to do a specified amount (in hours) of assigned work; the assigning of work and checking up on frosh being done by means of upper-class time-keepers.

Throughout this entire probationary period, the frosh should not be considered out and out students of the University. They should be forbidden to wear college crests or college colors and, what is more, should not be formally welcomed into the university in any way, until completion of the six weeks period. Following this however, the frosh should be welcomed to the University at what should prove to be one of the most attractive and most enjoyable social functions of the college year, a combination reception and dance, organized solely for the purpose of marking the completion of the Freshman Probationary Period.

Taking all in consideration, the above system has a great many weaknesses in evidence, but these can be eliminated to a great extent by careful consideration and constructive debate. The prime weakness in the eyes of many of the students however, will be the lack of the R. A. F. or any other such system, to fall back on should

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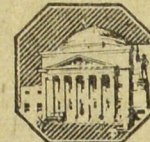
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the frosh not behave or follow regulations in the proper spirit. Bull-dozing is not the only way of enforcing rules however, although it does seem to be the most universally used, and in consideration of a means of enforcing Freshman Probation, we would do well to study various phases of the initiation indulged in by the co-eds, who enforce definite regulations regarding their rest quarters and do not as a general rule, have to resort to violence. Unity is the whole idea behind such enforcement of rules; unity of idea and purpose. Discipline is maintained by means of a unity of opinion, rather than a haphazard control through brute force.

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HASTILY...

(Continued from Page One)

sounds coming from College Field. He broke into a run, and climbing the fence, reached the track in time to see three cars leaving the field. He noticed that the goal posts were gone. A little later, about 3.10 A. M., when he was in his room, a car drove up and three Mt. A. men got out and entered the building. Mr. Beer looked out and recognized the car as one of those he had seen leaving College Field.

The next witness, Mr. Rowland, corroborated Beer's evidence and identified the car as one of those at College Field. Roland Webb was called next. He testified that he was sitting in the Residence dining-room about 3.10 A. M. eating a piece of toast, when the accused walked in, had some toast, and proceeded to a room where they had left a grip. The witness said that they had white marks on their clothes such as might have been made by whitewash on the goal posts. He also pointed out that they had mud on their feet.

Blake Buchanan gave evidence which corroborated that of Webb. Charles Scotcher also testified that the defendants had whitewash on their clothes.

The defence counsel cross-examined only Mr. Beer, and elicited from him that the car at College Field might not be the car outside.

Defence then brought the first prisoner, John Doe, to the stand. He said that he left the Royal Ball Rooms, at about the fourteenth dance and drove his young lady home. He returned and left his car outside the dance hall and went to Lannan's for something to eat. Leaving there he went back for his car and found it gone, and so proceeded to the Windsor Hotel where friends were staying. He said he waited there until his car was returned and then drove up to the Residence. Asked who had taken the car he said he didn't know. Asked later whether it was taken by someone on the Mt. A. team or by some rooters, he said by rooters.

The prosecutor questioned him, between spells of rubbing his eyes, about the marks on his clothes. Defendant admitted they were made by white wash and said that he had found some pieces of goal posts in his car. He had put them behind the seat. Questioned about the mud on his feet, he said that he had not cleaned his shoes since he left Mt. A. and that he had travelled over muddy roads and had been to the game on Friday afternoon.

Defence next called Richard Roe, who said that he had not been to the dance but had gone to the Windsor Hotel to see friends. He swore that he had gone to sleep in a friend's room about 1.10 o'clock and been awakened and told that John Doe was waiting to take him to the Residence. Cross-examined he said that he had stumbled over pieces of goal-posts in getting into the car.

The third prisoner, Thomas Foe, was brought to the stand. He said that he had been at the dance and had left his overcoat in Doe's car. When Doe had left his car at the dance hall he had put his, Foe's, overcoat in another car. After the dance Foe went around to the Windsor Hotel and found Doe there waiting for his car. He said that they had found three pieces of goal-post in the car.

John Doe was then recalled and

under questioning by the prosecution changed his story somewhat. He said that he had had the overcoats of several friends in his car and that before going to Lannan's he had put Foe's coat in another car. He was asked how many keys there were to his car and replied that there was only one. Asked how the car was taken then while he was at Lannan's he said that he had given the key to a Mt. A. man to give to a friend so that he could get his overcoat.

The defence counsel then addressed the jury. He said that he knew Richard Roe personally, and said that while, at one time, he could have vouched for his character, now that the defendant had spent two years at Mt. A. he couldn't be sure. The counsel then astounded the court by asking the jury for a verdict of guilty.

The Prosecutor told the jury that the evidence against the accused, though largely circumstantial, was very damning. He said that against this evidence was only the word of the prisoners which should not be given too much weight considering that they came from Mt. A.

The jury was charged by the judge, Mr. Odell, to consider the evidence carefully in bringing in their verdict. The jury deliberated only a few minutes without leaving the court-room, and realized the weakness and inconsistencies in the alibies of the accused, brought in a verdict of guilty on all counts.

The judge then called the prisoners to the bar and after impressing upon them the fact that they had a fair trial, sentenced them to be thrown-nude into the swimming pool and to have their spoils confiscated.

The sentence was executed with great gusto. The convicted men were blindfolded and led to their fate. To impress their fellow students of their folly, they were appropriately branded, their backs being marked with mercurio-chrome in a very artistic and symbolic manner. Each was then passed to the four executioners who swung them up and out over the pool to plunge into the water.