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# ALUMNI

Here we have some of the last four years' survivors of the Battle of Graduation and what they are doing: Woodrow Coale, '15 He's drilling here—a dentist
Louis Baldwin, '15 Somewhere in France
Freda Dustin, '15 She keeps the home fires burning June Young, '15.

Ruth Single, '16.

Marg. Ellis, '16.

Marie Park, '16.

She got her man Beverly Castle, '16.

Late Lieutenant of the United States Army Bernice Frankenheimer, '16. Studying at Stanford Aubrey Howland, '16. He's seeing gay Paree Harriet McGinn, '16. Waiting
Frazer Young, '16. A YOUNG shark at U. C. Norma Ashley, '17.

Louis Burke, '17.

A workin'

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What's the attraction at the Traction Company? 

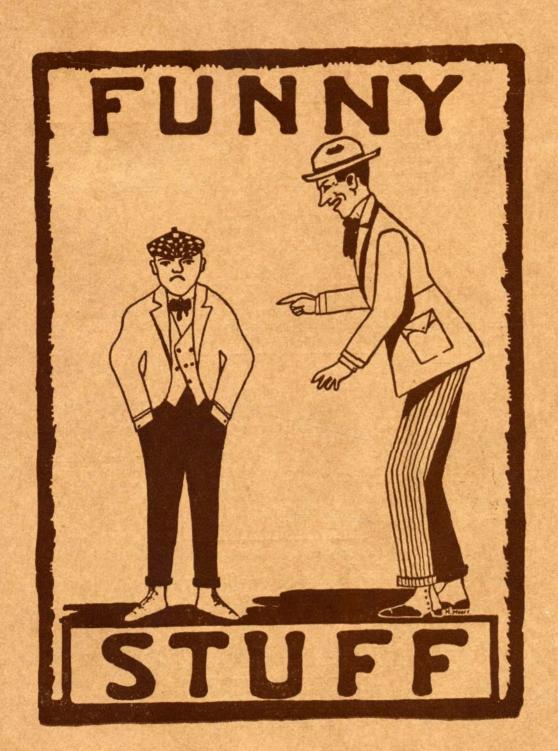


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Erna Gibbens, '17	Late of the College of the Pacific
	Oil Queen
Helen Harvey, '17	
Winnie Hooper, '17 She's	got the cutest little house, and that isn't all, either
Katherine Kerrick, '17	She's learning to cook
Ray McCarty, '17	He's got a mustache 'n' everything
Daphne Miller, '17	Still the queen of the Miller mansion
Et Navlor, '17	She's learning the Ford business
Zelda Battilana, '17Studvi	ng medicine at U. C., planning to put joy into life
and still getting some of	
Dutch Neumiller, '17	Singing his way through U. C.
Leanore Oullahan, '17	Fair P. G.
Mel Parker, '17	They worship him at Stanford
Frank Quinn, '17	Quinn & Son, bookdealers
Jack Raggio, '17	Still as popular at U. C.
Lillian Robinson, '17	
Merle Sprague, '17	Young banker
Helen Wurster, '17	Chemica shark at U. C.
Ila Yore, '17	Oh, Gloria—ice cream
Martin Bernt, '18	
Roscoe Clowes, 18	Milkman
Ray Dunne, '18	Some boy at college
Francis Viebrcok, '18	U. C.
Gladys Palmer, '18	Ditto
Caroline Minor, '18	Mills
Pat Wells, '18	
B. Frankenheimer, '18	
Flora McDiarmid, '18	
Virginia Thompson, '18	P. G. singing and smiling in the glee club



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### **FUNNY STUFF**



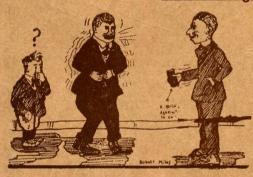
Mother—Harold, I want you to come straight home after school! were twenty minutes late yesterday and it gave me quite a shock. Harold P.—You didn't think I had been hurt, did you?

Mother—Well, how am I to know you aren't being vamped by another girl?

> In converse o'er the telephone, She won the lil' frosh; But when he met her face to face— Oh, gosh! oh, gosh, oh gosh!

"I used to hate work," said Ed Gerrish mournfully.

"I hate it yet," replied Useless McCarty. "But I'm goiong to keep at it. If you get in the habit of loafin' now, some member of the I. W. W. is liable to step up any minute and call you brother."



-Phat Cowley-I know where you can get a chicken dinner for ten cents.

Bob Miles-Why, where is that?

P. C.—At the feed store.

Boys go to school to improve their faculties.

Teachers are faculties.

Therefore boys go to school to improve their teachers.

Mr. Caulkins-I want to get a dog collar; something handsome and showy.

Dealer—Will this do?

Mr. Caulkins-No; I'd like something more expensive than that. You see, it's my wife's dog and I'd like to get someone to steal it.

Martha Moore-How long can a person live without brains? Walter McGillvray—I don't know. How long have you lived?

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# THE STREET CAR AT NOON

(Apologies to Walt Whitman)
Oh, Stockton high school street car! Our fearful trip is done;
The car has weathered every curve, the campus now is won,
The school is near, the yells we hear, the students are exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, this car so grim and daring.
But, O heart! Pay as you enter!

A nickle and a penny red
Where at the box the motorman lies
Fallen cold and dead.

(From overexertion)

O motorman! O motorman! Rise up and hear the bells: Rise up; for you we give a royal cheer; for you our glad heart thrills; For you brought us back in an hour and a half, despite the awful crowding! For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces turning. Hear, motorman, dear man!

This arm beneath your head!
Such wonderful time you have made
That you've fallen cold and dead.
(It might have been.)

-Ye Modest Scribe.



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# SURE, YOU WOULD

Mary had a lover,

He came to call last night,

He brought her lots of candy,

And treated her all right.

But Mary had a brother

Who played with tacks and strings,

Now Mary's darling lover

Is saying naughty things.

Well, wouldn't you?

Here are some jokes
That are the best—
Here comes the censor
You know the rest.

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## MY BESS

When the first stars come peeping out
As the summer sun goes down,
I met my Bess at the pasture bars
Afar from the busy town.

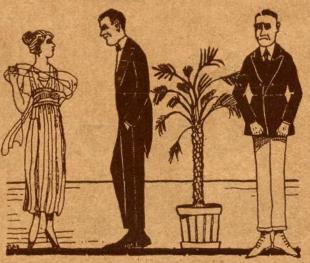
She stands where the white-fringed daisies spring, At the crest of the grassy rise, With the golden light on her pretty face, And a welcome in her eyes.

She's always waiting to greet me there, In fair or stormy weather, And side by side in the gathering dusk, We wander home together.

'Tis only a month since first we met, On a dewy morn in May— But I'll never sell her while she gives Eight quarts of milk a day.

Jane—What are we doing back here in the joke department?

The College Man—
Well, they had to fill this
space and this is "One
Way to Do It."



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# A LINE OF GOOD STUFF

Goodstuffgoodstuffgoodstuffgoodstuff Now wasn't that good, huh?

Nephew—Did you ever have a proposal, auntie?

Miss McInnes—Once, my dear. A gentleman proposed over the telephone, but he had the wrong number.

New invention to keep your gas bills down. \$5.00.

Be strong. Don't be a weakling. \$2.00 for instructions.

New get-rich-quick scheme. We'll let you in on it for \$10.00.

—Skinem & Soakem.

Gene Palmer, after sending the money received a paper weight for his gas bills, a note saying "Bathe in onion juice," and another saying "Work hard and save your money."



Black—What is everyone looking at us for? White—Aw, hey think we're gonna pull some kind of a joke.

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F—ierce lesson.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—othing prepared.

K—icked out.

Roses are red,
Violet is blue,
I don't like 'em that way;
What about you?

The sun is bright
The air is sweet;
I hear the birdies'
Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!

Who slips upon
An icy pave
And doesn't swear
Is very brave.