

Classic Capers

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body is fully behind the walkout and if this does not produce the required results the Student body will march on the Legislature.

"Once these recommendations are agreed to by the University we can always think up some equally brilliant projects" stated Ottis Logue at the close of the meeting. This statement coming from such a brilliant brain immediately brought on a storm of cheers as the meeting dispersed and the machinery for the walkout was set in motion.

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Seen his picture and things,
The striking feature is . . .
Joe Atyeo sings.

He can whistle a bit,
Drinks his soup with a spoon.
Likes plaid shirts and green ties,
But he tries hardest to croon.

We asked for a statement
About students and such,

But Joe Atyeo's quiet,
He wouldn't say much,
"The Campus is quiet."
Or "Exams have come due."
Or "The Levy's all right."
But nothing that's new.

A prediction surprised us—
"In the coming year
(We've permission to quote)
There should be more beer."

Come, cheer up, Dear Readers,
'Drooping Shoulders' has spoken
Neither fiction nor fancy,
But in English that's broken.

Ladies' Society

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At that moment, the Biology Department ran down the stairs, bearing on its shoulders another great artist—Nason, of the chicken-takers-out. She held in her hand a typewritten sheet.

The news spread quickly—Nason has written the original biological poem. She entitled it, "The Antigens In My Plasma Increase My Electrical Potential"—or—"The Fever in My Blood Makes Me More Attractive." Bashfully, she stood before the open-mouthed professors and read. Several times she was overcome with emotion but she resuscitated herself and pounded her way through the ten lines. Before it was over, all the biologists were sniffing and the English Department was in hysterics. She stopped. It was over. There was the sound of shuffling of self-conscious feet.

Dr. DeMerten then addressed the assembled intelligensia. He held a scrap of paper in his hand. "I have only a few things—to say," he began, as he unfolded the scrap. "As my wife has left my—Something must be wrong! I think—I should say, 'We will now have the refreshments in the Tuck Shop.'" He was right.

Students Ready

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stated Gandy. "I know I didn't . . . in fact still don't," he added.

The finance committee will be composed of all those students who have taken economic courses. I feel that with one or more economic courses behind them any student should be capable of being able to embezel the University funds. I know I can without any economics. "Of course I don't think the S. R. C. will support any of these ideas as they now stand but when I play my ace card . . . namely all Representatives be paid a small salary of 5 or 7 thousand a term. I think the Council will come to my terms," was Gandy's concluding remark. It now remains to be seen what will happen to the student's money but whatever happens we will know that it is in quite capable hands.

Cowan says that he is going to have a rabbit tattooed on his bosom so he'll have hare on his chest.

The woman who fired five times at her husband wants to return home—she misses him so.

"My lad, why does the State of Missouri stand at the head of mule raising in this country?"
"Probably because the other end is too dangerous, sir."

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Bull Session

By GOLLY

Boy, are you people glad I'm back, looking after the springtime interests of student hearts. The cheap imitation who wanted to borrow my seeing eye for the past three weeks really missed the finer points. (In fact the Forestry digger-upper-of-intimate-facts . . . that's me . . . just missed.) There have been things going on during the time I have been resting that would make your eyes pop out.

For example . . .
—did you know that Jerry Atyeo and Mona Roy have been secretly engaged since the day after the result of the S. R. C. elections were announced? Congratulations, kids, I hope you don't mind my letting my little secret out.
—and I bet you haven't heard that Fred Cummings is the proud father of twins, as of last Monday. How to go, Fred. I thought Barb would like to know.

The only unhappy event that took place over the week-end was the breakup of the Lawson-Martin twosome. And I always said that "there is a romance that will last."

Just shows to go ya.
Among the things that I overheard at that dance of all dances, the "Classicalpers" . . .
Jean Edwards . . . "I simply adore men like Walter North. We would make a chawning couple."

Bud Kinsman . . . "John, I'll never take another drop if you'll only come back to me. It was the

'Lost Weekend' that made me see the folly of my ways."
Sally Black . . . (sighing) "Hairless Bob Ritchie . . . the man for me."

Betty Brewster . . . "Dalton Camp has such a fine literary style. It is hard to believe he is married."

Snooburgers (predictions) . . .
—the marriage of Nancy McNair and Albert Clark . . . three children . . . Albert Jr., Albert Jr. Jr., and little triple X-XXX.

—polygamy . . . how else could Shirley Kinzie have every one around that she says to "You're a good kid, I like you a lot."

—Al (I'll be honest forever)

Cameron eloping with a sultry South American Concita.

—Barb Golding and "Admiral Hatheway". She knew him when he was commanding a fleet in the bath-tub. They will be raising dogs in Lincoln as a subsidiary to the DeMerten Kennels.

—Mary Jean Saunders and Hal Skormand . . . a little cottage with a picket fence, etc.

—Doris Roy and John Blackmer . . . undying devotion.

—Next week's issue will be the last for me, so I will hold the really big news until then. I am still wearing that Buchanan plaid tux, so you'll see me at the Con.

Snoop.

The Great Unveiling

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us hope next year that the average Co-ed will participate in a little social education as well as academic. Men—we're counting on you!

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