

So you must wake and call me early, call me early, chum-
mie dear,

For to-morrow will be the jolliest day in all the college
year ;

I long to feel the Chancellor gently tap on my head and
say,

"The senate hath decreed it ; get up off your knees,
B.A."

And is this human flesh and blood
That now before me stands,
With hair unkempt and clothes all torn
And ink upon his hands ?
Is there a face behind that dust ?
What is it ? Tell me pray.
For I think 'tis some effigy
Dressed up and stuffed with hay,
Or perhaps it is some wandering tramp
Just from his hayloft bed,
Or — No, I'm floored. What is it please ?

"Why, my dear sir, it is only one of the JOURNAL
editors who has just been down in our well ventilated,
bright, luxurious, clean and altogether lovely sanctum,
trying to write an article on "The refining influence of a
university education," full of energy, humor and philoso-
phic wisdom, and he has just come out to see what color
the ink is, black, blue, green or red."

"He called me a profane vulgus, be gobs!" said a
Hibernian the other day, apologetically, "So I knocked
him down forinst a mud puddle d'ye moind, an' bedad it
seemed to me as how he wos a profane vulgus hisself, by
what he was a sa'in' wen he got up."

A noted lecturer not long ago, speaking of the ease
with which some languages are mastered said, "Why, I
know a way to learn the whole German language in
twenty-four hours." "How?" exclaimed an excited
listener. "Take the whole German language," said the
lecturer impressively, "and divide it into twenty-four
parts—and learn one part every hour." What's the mat-
ter with that ?

"Science may be a great invention," said Jones, as he
limped out of a dark room the other evening with a black
eye and holding on to both shins like grim death, "but
I'd like it to rise and explain why, when the light is put
out, every blessed chair, table and swinging door in the
room deliberately gets up and stands right in front of a
fellow when he's trying to walk across the room."

SCENE: Philosophy class room.

Jimmy—"Is the soul latent after it departs from the
body, professor?"

Prof.—"What's that, Mr. C.?"

Jimmy—"Is the soul la-tenant after death?"

Prof.—"Well, I shall have to refer you to the New
Testament, sir."

RULES FOR A PROPER OBSERVANCE OF CONVOCATION.

1. After the doors are opened the students shall imme-
diately invade the gallery after the style of cultured
Zulus and yelling in an orderly manner ; the freshmen
shall occupy the front seats, the sophomores and canes the
next, while the juniors, divinities and graduates shall
stand on the back seats or remain outside.

2. Before the proceedings open, and as often as possible
thereafter, the students shall spend the time playing
musical selections on tin horns, shouting and singing new
songs such as "There is a girl named Dinah," "Saw my
leg off," and "Old Ontario's strand," for the entertainment
and edification of the audience.

3. While the professors and other gentlemen of convo-
cation are filing in headed by the chancellor, the students
shall sing "See the mighty host advancing, etc.," or if
this has ever been sung before, the Dead March in Saul
shall be whistled instead.

4. The aforesaid gentlemen having taken their seats
the crier of the court will recite in a loud voice the
harangue usually delivered at the opening of the concur-
sus. This, it will be noticed, will have a marked effect
upon the audience, which shall regard it as a sign of great
originality on the part of the afore mentioned official.

5. Upon the Registrar first rising to his feet the fresh-
men shall say in solemn tones "Next Lord's day." There
is something refreshingly novel and striking in this re-
mark and it will cause general admiration.

6. When the decree of the senate is read, that part of
it which says, "And hereby do confer," shall be repeated
in chorus by all the students in an impressive manner,
and with emphasis on the "do."

7. As the laureating process is going on the students
shall display their wit and originality in such sayings as
the following: "Quite a con-cushion!" "What feet!"
"On his kucees at last!" "Well lassoed, professor!" to-
gether with divers remarks concerning any visible mous-
taches and sideboards possessed by the members of the
graduating class. This will be an agreeable departure
from the remarks usually indulged in at previous convo-
cations and will be devoid of any chestnutty taint.

8. If there be any lady graduate she shall, upon her
arrival on the platform, be greeted with a chorus of
smacks and other audible evidences of good will and
brotherly affection.

9. When the proceedings terminate the students shall
line up in the hall and select from the out-coming audi-
ence their various young lady friends whom they shall
escort home. If any dispute arises as to precedence the
janitor shall act as arbitrator.

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