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with this than they are meant to have with "Student Government".

The editor makes this statement because the preponderance of official opinion in the joint executive makes it impossible for him to receive cooperation therefrom.

We can understand why they want us out, because we say "inconvenient" things.

Students are told that there is a debt on the Council's hands. There is not. There is a surplus.

Let them bludge—the student representatives into firing us. They cannot deny that we have been the victims of unprecedented treatment.

P. E. USSHER, News Editor The Adversity.



"MEN CONCEITED" SAYS SHIRREFF HALLER

Not long ago a girl went from Shirreff Hall to Pine Hill to see her brother. The Hillers, overcome by the conception of their own importance, thought she and her friend were pursuing them.

Haller "felines" pursuing the Pine Hill rodent. Then he admits that the worm will turn (excuse the mixed metaphor, but the word suited so well) and pursue the feline.

You like your women "dove-like" even if "they are a little pigeon-toed". Yes, you like 'em that way, G. A. B. because they're all you can get.

Thanks for the big laugh you handed the Hall when you said we talked about Pine Hill sheiks. Shirreff Hall has been endeavouring to make their after dinner chats interesting.

For G. A. B.'s information the Old Maids have disbanded. The girls wanted to give Pine Hill "a break".

Come again G. A. B. and we'll knock the "H" out of Hiller for you

—E. A. C.

EDITOR FIRED

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of interviews of several prominent students, chosen at random who were questioned on their attitude towards the editorial. All frankly admitted that they had certain views on the extent of "petting" at the University, and that the facts of the editorial had by no means been a shock to them.

ENTER THE GOVERNORS

At this point, the Board of Governors enter the story. They decided that the tone of these articles was displeasing. Majestically, they made it known that news of the resignation of the editor would make far more satisfactory reading to them than articles on "petting", and stories of professors who were being "vamped" by the coeds.

Before this august body Ryan appeared in person and promised to be good. The matter was smoothed over and almost forgotten for a few days.

THE LAST STRAW

Two days later, Ryan issued a scorching editorial in which he disclosed how the Executive of the Students' Council was merely a plaything in the hands of powerful politicians at the University.

and ignored when not wanted is a sad commentary on the consistency of those who attack the Editor on the ground, forsooth that he is not serving the Students."

This editorial burst the bubble and Ryan was dismissed from his post by the Joint Committee. His whole staff of forty-nine walked out according to their previously arranged plan, and publication was suspended.

"Milton and Patrick Henry! Well may the shades of Milton sigh and Patrick Henry's words be now forgotten. Because of liberty and freedom of speech, Ryan sacrificed his position.

This article would be sadly incomplete if it did not contain the statement made by the "Adversity"—

"Suffer yourself to be condemned, suffer yourself to be in prison, suffer yourself to be hanged but publish your opinion. It is not a right—it is a sacred duty."

It is true that Ryan's career has been stormy, that his writings have been roundly criticized by many and that marks of disapproval have been shown to him openly.

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TRANSIT

After a long absence Transit makes its first appearance in the post Christmas issues of the Gazette.

The Engineers have done many things since our last column appeared. Among the activities have been—The big "Boilermakers Ball" at the Lord Nelson.

Lectures on subjects of interest to Engineers are on the schedule as well. But the best of all, and the thing that will be of most interest to Engineers is the Yearly Banquet; March is the month but the day has not yet been decided.

ON SMOKING

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Alas, this is no exaggeration of the depth to which our degraded notion has sunk! Humanity is crying out for a super philosopher who will remove the horrible stigma, and by a hitherto unequalled display of self-sacrifice, magnanimity and ingenuity will regain our former social status by evolving a logical argument to champion the cause of smoking.

Inanimate objects such as walking canes and tables are of inestimable value in aiding the user to maintain his air of naturalness. It would seem that man's limbs in themselves are totally inadequate to produce those gestures and poses so vital to his social and business life.

He can do this he has the smoker at a distinct disadvantage. That very few succeed, however, is evidenced by the high percentage of smokers.

Even women—those pure, undefiled paragons (or rather paradoxes) of noble example and clean habits have succumbed with a vengeance. With them, imitation and exhibitionism supplanted the desire for confidence and pose, and once the habit was formed it rapidly grew in popularity through love of the habit (woman's reason).

Everything will be first class in every respect, this is the third year we have operated this excursion and it is getting better every year. This year's efforts will be greater than ever, reservations will have to be made early as we have to notify the hotels how many to expect, the excursion is personally conducted with chaparrons in charge.

Goofey Supports Moderns

(Answers DeKreppit)

Dear Gazette:—Let the DeKreppitts laugh at the Goofees. I ask you—Editor: Is Progress an Illusion? Is there such a thing as the onward march of civilization? Are we still living in the Valley of the Shadow of Doubt? Are we as intellectuals, to be mentally bound like physical culturists become muscle-bound? Are we forever to be chained to superstition and tradition? Must we always fear to be ourselves? Must we? Must we? Must we?—Why? For stifling convention's sake? Let the De Kreppitts cast derision upon the Goofees. At least the Goofees are original. That is their contribution to civilization. It is colorful. Brand new. Not-stereotyped and stale. It is pulsating with the love of life. Energetic! Electric! Ah! as DeKreppitt himself last week admitted: "High-flying"—Ah flying—how modernistic. How expressive of that Modern Spirit of adventure. This age, this spirit will delight future historians for its originality; and for its seeming disregard for all physical limitations: such disregard requires courage, bravery. Not in vain did the philosopher speak of the Superman.

Yours

For Science and the Modern Spirit. For Selection and Survival of the Fittest. For Progress and its Advantages—

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DADDY GOOFEE.

THE GOOFES RE-INTERPRET HORACE

(Based on Horace's Ode to Lydia)

OWED TO HORACE—AN APOLOGY

"O Lidia Lidia once you was mine Gosh but you bore me now Yu rave about Telemus, fell for his line, Yu think he's the cat's meow!"

"Horace old thing", try this on your "vic."

I'm sure you ain't the snake's hips You only gabbed, you makes me sick That kid? Why he's got hot lips!

He may be a kid but ma he can neck He puts you old boys in the shade And boy can he appeasauce? sure by the peck Why not? Sure the woman has paid.

Hark all you old boys, that kid ain't no lamb— Far be it from him to be meek— But we janes just laugh and think what a ham

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