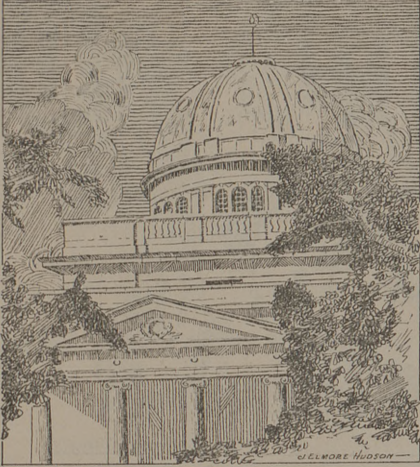


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This is a good column, interesting and all that—but really it couldn't very well be otherwise when you consider that the subject matter is, "Professors and their Characteristics," and when you consider that our campus is fairly teeming with very interesting professors possessing very interesting characteristics. And the column will continue to be of interest if I go right on doing a "prof a week"—BUT, there are only sixteen more weeks of school, only sixteen more publications of this colossal epic of the press, and there are sixteen times sixteen more interesting profs. So, I am making a change, and instead of picking out (or on) just ONE dispenser of knowledge per week, I'm going to load my pen with buckshot and cover a Department a week.

The only trouble with this idea is that I'm not in every department and don't know all the profs and their peculiar traits. The C. E. building being my mill of knowledge—and oh what a column that staff of profs

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A referendum of student opinion at San Jose State College, Calif., revealed the majority of students in favor of retaining the short skirt. Professors agreed with the students.

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Harry Burns Hutchins, 81, president-emeritus of the University of Michigan, died at Ann Arbor, January 25.

will make!—but I'm going to save them until the last week of school, just before grades are posted, for a final impression. (Impression may be substituted by a four-letter word beginning with 'S'). Anyway, I'm going to count on lots of help from everybody to put this new idea over. So just jot down a note or two on a prof or so and send it to Sam Roelofs, Box 539 S. E., or 306 Bizzell and I'll thank you lots.

The junior college plan is bound to grow into a more important place in American education, according to Dr. Walter T. Marvin, dean of the college of arts and sciences at Rutgers University.

Tex. Smith-Hughes
Contest Planned

Many Agricultural Schools Are Expected to Enter Contest.

Plans are well under way for the thirteenth annual Texas Smith-Hughes contests to be conducted by the faculty of the school of Vocational Teaching and School of Agriculture on April 21. Judging from the past contests there will probably be 1,700 to 2,000 contestants entered in the various contests.

Difficulties arising because of the limited facilities for caring for such a large group are planned to be eliminated by using the space under the stadium as sleeping quarters.

The program includes dairy cattle judging, poultry and egg judging as well as contests in farm shop, entomology, plant production and plant propagation.

Nearly every vocational agriculture school in the State is expected to enter.

The Poet's Corner

On a bright January Sunday day,
Company "A" had inspection and
hell to pay.

From shack to shack, solemn and
grim,

Went Lieutenant Siebold and his
men,

He rammed for dirty shoes till
he was sore,

And in this frame of mind came to
"Colonel" Fortson's door.

Here he knocked, opened the door,
and stepped inside,

Stood a minute then broke into a
smile he couldn't hide.

For there stood the "Colonel" by
his bed

With his number one cap upon his
head,

At which sight the Lieutenant
says, says he,

"What, no side-arms today?"

With that he strode from out the
door,

Leaving the "Colonel's" face like a
red-painted floor.

The "Colonel" still swears till this
day

That there'll be lote more hell to
pay,

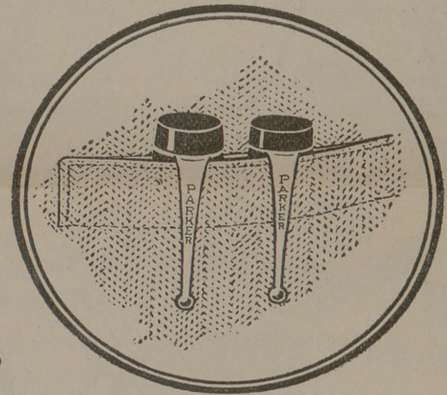
If he ever catches the K-det that
wrote this ditty.

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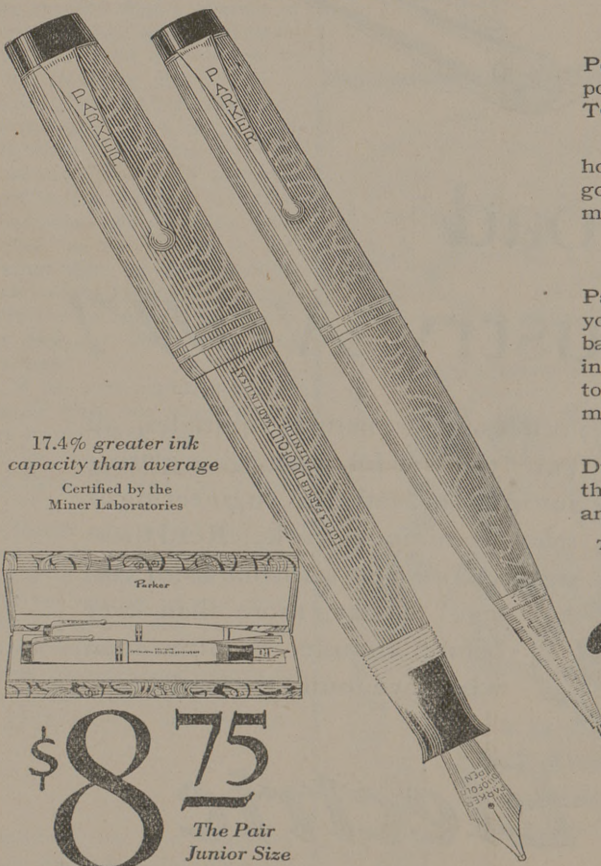
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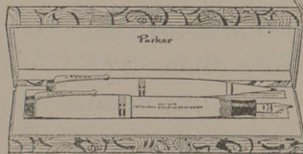
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