

The CHAPARRAL



STANFORD UNIVERSITY, DEC. 5, 1908

Volume 5

Number 6



"Say, do you know the five-hundredth girl?"
"No, who is she?"
"Well, I guess she's the limit."

Bristow Adams

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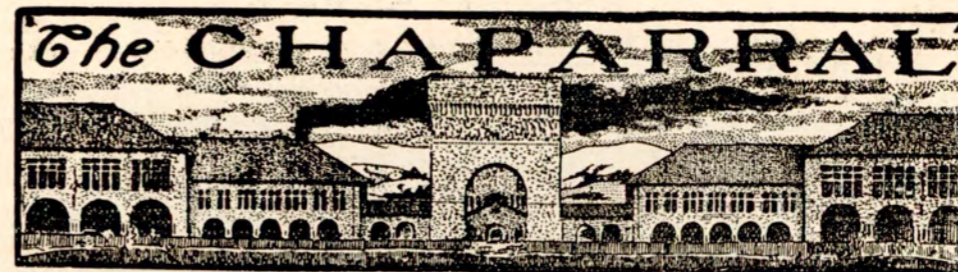
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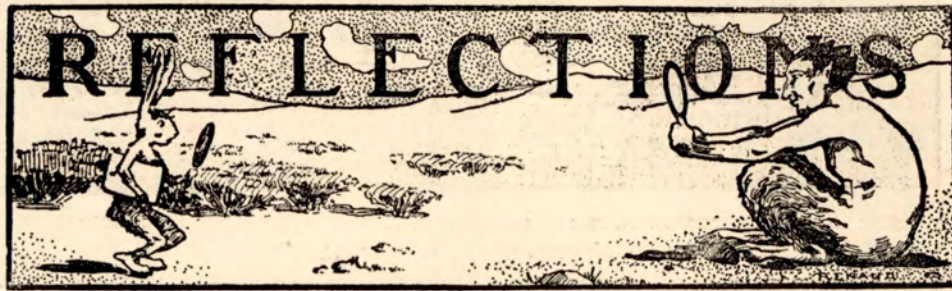
Ballade of the Five-Hundredth Stanford Girl

L. H. F.



HOW shall we find her? Where shall we go for her?
 Why does she linger in distance gray?
 What noble gift shall we plan to bestow on her?
 And, at her coming, what word shall we say?
 Surely not far is the coveted day:
 Then shall the ocean give over its pearl,—
 Last of the line—all the rest fade away—
 Her whom we wait for, the Five-Hundredth Girl!
 Special or Partial—these are too low for her;
 Regular standing, no credits to pay;
 What major subject will not be too slow for her?
 How will she best her attainments display?
 Wears she a cap, or a Gainsborough gay?
 Smooth is her hair, or a-flutter in curl?
 Is her nose straight, or a bit *étroussée*?—
 Hers whom we wait for, the Five-Hundredth Girl!
 Whether at Roble the sunsets shall glow for her,
 Or a sorority make her its prey,
 Roses shall blossom and breezes shall blow for her,
 Freshmen and Sophomores her will shall obey,
 Juniors galore at her feet she shall lay,
 Seniors shall worship her,—all save the churl—
 Queen of all queens, of our hearts, of the May—
 Her whom we wait for, the Five-Hundredth Girl!
 ENVOY
 Prince (to the Registrar thus let us pray),
 Stern though the thunderbolt ever you hurl,
 Pity this loveliest under your sway,
 Her whom we wait for, the Five-Hundredth Girl!





'Tis better to have lived and laughed than never to have lived at all.

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Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Stanford University.

IKE RUSSELL
B. C. BUBB
R. W. BOROUGH

C. W. THOMPSON
DEL REYNOLDS

O. A. WILSON
L. H. ROSEBERRY, Manager



the football season has been brought to a climatic close by the burning of a few dozen railroad ties in honor of the game, Chappie reluctantly confesses that he went and got his money back with a feeling of considerable cardinal alma-materism. We would not now recall the worthless echoes of our empty glasses that we hoped to fill with sparkling joy or sorrowful despair but we must rejoice with Berkeley in its daring and unsurpassable capture of a pigeon bearing the Stanford colors, during the game. And we are glad to hear that they have already appointed a guardian of the Stanford pigeon, and have appropriated a fund to supply it with corn. The annual pigeon rally is now a matter of college sentiment,—it will soon be a matter of college honor and tradition, and great will be the glory of him who is chosen by his fellow collegians as Custodian of Royal Stanford Pigeon.

That's what Berkeley got out of the game. We have the good cheer of realizing that the Athletic Hobo is forever given the run from the campus, and that Mr. Lanagan has shown us how a Stanford man can do things for Stanford when he tries. Both of us have the pleasure of knowing that there wasn't much friction after the game. It's consoling to feel that the gentlemen of the two Universities are learning how to manage a little thing like a football game between them without an accompaniment of smeared faces and captured head gear. We believe that in Stanford the last word has been said at California in the wrong tone of voice, and when the games are held on our respective camps we look for a very beneficial reaction in the University Spirit of both places.

For us, then, another year of Lanagan, for Berkeley a pigeon rally, and for us both a burial of the ancient grudges that have outlived their uselessness.



the passing of our foreign wars gives us time to turn the microscope upon our domestic policy, Chappie wants to speak his mind upon the Honor System which Woodrow Wilson has kept working at Princeton and O. A. Wilson is bringing before the public in his little *Daily Palo Alto*. A few weeks ago all we knew about the Honor System was that Berkeley had voted it down once, which seemed a pretty good reason why we should adopt it. Now that we have studied about it, we hate to see the discussion turning upon the responsibility of each of us to tell on his fellow unfortunates and remain confined to the phase of the system affecting cheating. We are of the idea that its adoption will be far reaching in effect and will bring about a mighty rapid growth in the right direction in almost every phase of college life.

Examinations in Stanford have never been closely watched, so far as we know, nor is there any Bugaboo of cheating proclivities hovering over us that needs to be hung by the neck until dead. In adopting the system Stanford men simply take upon themselves the responsibility of regulating their internal affairs, without the aid of a faculty committee, having excessively Paternal tendencies.

It will be like passing from territorial government into statehood, and will give a pleasant sensation of grown-upitiveness to student life. The step seems a natural one and one we are fully able to take at this time.

Chappie welcomes it and wishes it well. The only regret he feels in connection with its coming is that he will be compelled to throw away a bottle of highly sulphurized ink he keeps on hand against the days when he hates the faculty fire department enough to write about them.



reminds us that Stanford closets contain several skeletons of good intentions gone wrong, because of certain faults in our organization, which, if we had not recently bought twelve dollars and ninety-five cents (\$12.95) worth of moral obligation at a faculty bargain sale, we would feel like shaking together in order to point a moral. But witness a recent mortifying case,—last year a sophomore ran for the managership of the *Daily Palo Alto*, who, had he known the sheet's problems, and appreciated its welfare, could not have been induced to run. If a certain political faction had been as strong last year as it was the year before he would have been elected anyhow, and the *Daily* set back to where it was when the last student mis-manager left it. We should like to mention a score or two more of examples, the moral of all of which is the same,—that the power of the seniors and upper classmen in general has not been sufficiently felt in Stanford life. Too often, underclassmen, before they have had their view-points properly adjusted, have been able to make themselves heard in effective opposition to the constructive efforts of seniors. The result has often been a destruction of growth and a beginning over again in each college generation. If upper classmen were maintained at the head of all departments of student body government, and their ideas allowed to percolate through those coming up under them, the result would be pretty good on the stability of our institutions and on the building up of continuous college tradition. Towards this condition the adoption of the Honor System will contribute an exceedingly substantial growth, and it is in such secondary effects that Chappie sees its chief value to Stanford. Therefore, also, long may it wave.

Laurentius Bowman



(A fragment from an old M. E. text.)

¶ Laurentius Bowman, better known to his friends as Larrey, was a great man in those days ('97 to '02), and many were the songs that he sang and the tales that he told. A poet he was, too, and skilled in drawing; in portraying the manners of men; a fine craftsman. ¶ He it was who wrote the song, dear to the hearts of all our college men, "One, Two, Three, Four." ¶ He was one of the founders of the CHAPARRAL and has been called "The noblest Bowman of them all." ¶ He was the first King of the English Guild which arose upon St. Valentine's Day in 1901. ¶ In stature he was of a goodly height, though he stooped; of complexion, fair with curling locks short upon his head which was round and not large. ¶ He was "fond of mirth and good living," but quiet in company, keeping his own counsel. ¶ "A knife and ink-horn hung on his dress and when he was alone he walked swiftly," looking upon the ground. Or else his "elfish countenance, the shy, delicate, half-mischievous face" peered out at you through his great horn-rimmed eye-pieces.

• • •
 "It's no use to argue," the chiffonier said,
 "I can see you are not a man."
 "Just listen to reason," the Turkish couch plead,
 "I am surely an Ottoman."

A Suggestion

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Now that the various seminary rooms in the library are no longer lighted and are absolutely no use whatever as intellectual browsing places, I humbly suggest that permission be extended to the Roble maidens who pine for a social hour between the first day and the seventh, to bring a goodly array of Japanese lanterns, and, perhaps, a tea urn and a chafing-dish and keep open house for the weary plodders at the desks below. Such an innovation contains many excellent features. The girls could enjoy the company of the favored ones under the chaperonage of the entire library staff and sundry watchmen, while various dusty diggers could drop their dreary drudgery and butt in for a social cup or, may be, an appetizing rabbit. That they would return to their toil with increased energy is self evident and, may be, if the girls would furnish the lanterns, some students might be tempted to actually study in the vacant rooms. But in any case I am in strong for this combination of conviviality with intellectuality.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.



An Encina Tragedy

(Mr. Adderson's pet protector has been ruthlessly slaughtered by a bull-pup.)

It happened in Encina Hall
 All dark and still around,
 A huge hell-hound came bounding forth
 And crushed him to the ground.

A Bull Dog with a howling fice
 This mighty battle fought,
 And in the final struggle
 The howler came to naught.

And that's why from Encina's walls
 No sound comes to your ears,
 For Dickie's gone to Dog-land
 And Adderson's in tears.

Epilogue:

He was his master's dearest friend
 Ne'er left him night nor day,
 And now I believe my heart will break
 For Dickie's gone away.

R. E. C.

• • •
 "Say, here's a query we got
 in Evolution. What will happen
 if a hen should hatch a deviled
 egg?"
 "That's easy. There'd be
 H—ll popping."

• • •
 That man has designs upon you who, before making a trade, repeatedly assures you that he wants to do what is fair.



CHAPPIE'S MODELS

III

Couldn't we be coy, too,
if we wore low-necked
coats.

The Ballad of the Ichthyosaurus

'Twas a wheezy Ichthyosaurus,
And the last one of his race;
And he rustled through the rushes
With a truly Saurian grace.

But the hour of doom was tolling,
And he heard it's thundrous knell:
"Chase you home, you foolish Ichthy,
"Don't you hear the Curfew bell?"

But he sat him down to blubber,
For he wasn't feeling well.
And he hankered for his mamma,
But she wasn't there to tell.

And he kept a' feeling worsen,
And he grew a chalky pale,
And the vapor from his nostrils
Writhed in wreaths—likewise his tale.

And he felt himself a' going,
And he thought that he was gone.
Though he realized his wind-up,
Still he thought he had run down.

Then this mournful Ichthyosaurus
With a mighty struggle died.
The CHAPARRAL preserves his tale,
But Ringling has his hide.

M. S. B.

"These palms of Victory," said the dry dig to himself slyly, as he prepared his lesson on Napoleon, "look to me like date palms only."

A catastrophe is upon the literary world. The *Atlantic Monthly* is running a serial autobiography of Leslie Stephens, simultaneously with an autobiography of Andrew D. White in the *Century*. It is a safe prediction that the autobiographical novel will now be the vogue, and give a fresh lease on life to the horde of Historical Novelists, whose wares have been drugged these many moons.

A curious thing I've noticed here
In my wanderings about
Whoe'er the man you're looking for—
You have to find him in
Before you find him out.

There is one kind of nerve that needs drastic treatment, and that is evident in the case of a person who has waited two months before answering your letter, and then says, "Now, don't you wait as long as I did before you write."



"So you proposed to Mabel? And did you assure her sufficiently of your love?"

"Sure I did. Why I told her that even if we had the Honor System and I caught her cheating I wouldn't tell on her."



The Good Old Way

"Name thy price, caitiff," demanded the knight of the robber baron, "I would a ransom pay and hie me hence." "Three hundred, nine, and ninety golden florins," answered the baron fierce, "marked down from 400 and cheap at the price." "Alas!" grumbled the knight as he forked over the coin, "I much misdoubt me but that seed of thine will run a department store in Chicago."

A Stubborn Fellow

"The pen is mightier than the sword"—
The pencil quoth: "A true word
That; yet I'd have you know
I beat the pen a block or so;
For while it's almost always said
The pen is driven, I must be lead."



"There was something big in the Palo Alto tonight."



The Fable of a Crown of Gold

a man was sitting pensively in the still, sombre room. A long time he sat, sad of visage, heavy of heart, waiting.

At last there was a sound of departing footsteps, a few hurried words and some one approached the door near which he sat. With sinking heart he beheld the portiere that divided this apartment from the inner chamber drawn aside, and he rose and went within and took his seat upon the great chair that was in that place, raised like a throne, facing a wide window, where the sun shone ever brightly, and from whence he could look down upon the people moving to and fro beneath him. And he sighed as he beheld them, for they were free, he thought, and not bound and fettered as he was by the relentless hand of Fate to bear a burden that he would fain have fled from.

Then there was a crown of fine gold prepared for him in that place, and knowing that it was for him that it was prepared he became more heavy of heart than before and thrice he refused the crown and put it away from him, and groaned aloud. For he knew that *that crown would never be placed on his head.*

Moral: It wasn't. It was placed on his second superior sinister bicuspid.

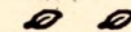


Johnny was no scholar,
It broke his teacher's heart;
So his mother spanked him
Just to make him smart.

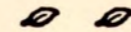


From the Daily

Mr. Hodges had a fire in his office Monday. He was much put out by the occurrence, and in his haste carelessly sent to the President's office for the Fire Department instead of to the Gymnasium. Such confusion would be impossible under the Honor System.



There was a disastrous bicycle collision in front of the postoffice yesterday. Miss Sedy Cory, '05, ran into Miss Apple Corey, '04, and severely injured her. Under the Honor System collisions of this sort would be impossible, as Seniors would be given the right of way in all college affairs.



We have yet to meet the man who does not think himself an "all fired" good student of human nature.



Sunny Jim

High over the line leaps Sunny Jim,
'Tis his great force that raises him.
And he piles up masses of Blue and Gold
Wherever Berkeley may try to hold.

People often introduce slanderous remarks
by the statement that they are opposed to
"backbiting."

Autumn

'Tis Autumn, for across the hills the mist comes drifting;
The leaves turn brown, the palms cast off their lower fronds;
The Sunday papers tell of thousands done to death
Upon the chalked grid-iron; *Puck* and *Judge* serve up
The hashed remains of that good joke of olden time—
Of how the football man comes home disintegrated.
The same old pictures of good farmer Josh are seen
Still giving thanks and counting up the pumpkins large.

We lack the mon to go to town and so hie us
Along a nameless path, that has familiar grown with use.
The pink-card comes—we, spared, still kiss the axe that hovers near
And sigh for those whom here alas! we see no more.
'Tis Autumn—just the same and à la mode.

J. B. C.



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Howard—Was he wild?
George—No, but the farmer was.—Widow.

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Strange Facts: There is not one woman in a hundred who can sharpen a lead pencil or will be seen on the street with a "package." She makes no objection, however, to lugging a Suit Case, of the latest pattern, that is light and roomy. Skinner, at 801 Market Street, San Francisco, handles a large line of Suit Cases and Bags at prices to suit everybody.

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Thieves once stole into our house,
Shot Papa and squashed a mouse:
Mama really is provoked,
For the carpet's simply soaked."
—Yale Record.

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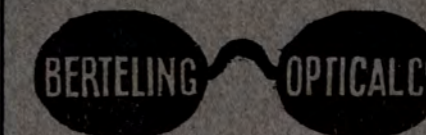
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