

BOOK VII



WHOOPEE



For Such Is the Glory of Musical Mirth

This department, the most important one in the book, aims to instruct, edify, alarm, humble, and institute horribly revolutionary ideas in the minds of students who think they are good.

This is a branch of that great educational institution, the Greater University of Montana. It replaces the slide-rule with a piece of lead pipe, the pencil sharpener with a rack and wheel, and the text book with the Chicago machine gun. Its aims are horrible, melancholy, and sadistic; therein lies its humor.

“Strong as Rubber Bands”



The sun was sinking in the west. A flamboyant sunset, neat but not gaudy, shouted over the sky. A group of sad-eyed coaches, sub-coaches, heads of the Physical Education department, and a street car man looked in awe and tears. Visible in the red west was a cloud that changed shape rapidly. It took the form of a certain Wild Will Kelly. It tumbled into giant strides that suggested Russ Sweet. It whisked into wirey strings that called forth sobs of “Arnie. Arnie. Sweet shades of past razor blades.”

Many more nebulous shapes it took. The little group stood with bowed heads. A blue cloud from the east resembled a class in Physical Education. Showing more enthusiasm than such a class has ever been able to muster, it cast forth a bolt of lightning at the assembly. “No,”

thundered an old umpire rider. The bolt back-tracked.

The magnificent sunset, with its glory of fading forms, dimmed into a dismal grey as the Physical Educators trembled.

“But the DAWN!” screamed a new-comer. He was young. “Yes, the DAWN!” yodeled a man who might have been an alumni. “Look forward!” the group cheered.

“But first comes the night,” said a sprite from the business office, as he showered the group with yellow slips and ineligibility rules.



Of Spontaneity in Students

The Casual Visitor heard a roar. It seemed to come from the Forestry building. Looking closer; in fact examining meticulously, he found what appeared to be a woodshed back of that Lumberer's mansion. The roar came from there. The Casual Visitor wedged himself in the door. He listened.

A rattle of typewriters dabbled with his nerves. A scream of "Copy boy" floated down the stairs, followed by a murmur, "Charge to the Kaimin." A man in an overcoat, with his collar up and his hat on flounced out a door, followed by cries of "Go to the Morgue (and other places too numerous to mention). A Sob-Sister swept by him, sobbing professionally. "Boom!" A glare of light blinded him. A camera clicked. "What have you to say for publication," shouted a reporter. "Nothing," murmured the Visitor.

"VISITOR SCREAMS 'I LOVED HER'" burst forth on yellow paper, in red ink, in front of his black eyes. "Go on," he heard.

The Casual Visitor stood on a waste paper box. "Even if the Law School should be the brains of the institution; even if the Little Theatre should have the talent; even if the Foresters do have the brawn; still, the Journalism school is the Divine Articulation, the Moulder of Thought, the Swayer of the Mob." The reporters listened. "Now the English department . . ."

The visitor plucked an offending cuspidor from his eye. "SOLONS FLAY CITY DADS" roared a new set of headlines. The Visitor threw himself into range of the target guns that barked around him. He was no longer news.



The Man in the Purple Shirt



"It is exactly sixteen chains to the bottom of the M," said jolly Frappe Le Chat, the jolly Forester. "And we have a new tractor, and H. L. G. who writes the funny, funny, poetry is a forester." Le Chat scratched himself a little. His wool shirt, very forester, was itching, a little.

"Dean Spaulding babies it a lot, you know. The tractor, I mean. He likes to fill the smaller grease cups so well. He calls it Babe, you know, after Paul Bunyon's Blue Ox. And the Forester's Ball is really the only event in the winter quarter that amounts to anything, you know." Frappe trained his transit on the Women's Gym. "I'm mapping the campus, you know."

"No one threw sugar bowls at the Forester's Ball feed. Only lettuce sandwiches, you know. And we have a log-tester, and isn't Lou Vierhus

the biggest thing. And his mustache, you know." Le Chat lifted his hat to Lillian Shaw, who spoke pleasantly. "We have a rifle team; and a quartet, the one that sang at the basketball game, you know."

A loud blast from an air-whistle was heard from across the campus. Crowds of old hats moved swiftly toward the sound. Hobnails ruined young grass. "There's a Forester's Club meeting, you know," shouted Frappe Le Chat over his shoulder at me.

"We are going to buy tams for the faculty. Tams, you know, like we wear when we wish to achieve a blend of the great outdoors and the natty, naughty collegiate."



Tort and Retort

"We are on the campus six years, you see, and naturally we about run things before we are through." A young lawyer, or at least he hoped he was, nodded sagely for the benefit of the co-ed he was walking with, and any others who might want to look. "We have practice courts and a library."

"Excuse me, there's a man being run over." The lawyer shouldered a book and ran toward the agonized form. "You mustn't get up, you see; and don't settle the case out of court." The young man hesitated while he thrust out his chest. "We will fight this case through all the courts of the land; if we can make it last that long."

He blew a whistle. Twenty-three lawyers ran down the front steps of the law building. "We are witnesses," they shouted. "That's why we stand on the front steps all the time. One can't tell when someone will be run over, can one? And one wants one's witnesses handy, doesn't one?"

"Would you like a Corpus Dilecti or a writ," one asked the fallen man. "I can get you a divorce," said another. The hero of this piece, the first young lawyer, noted that his co-ed was still waiting for him. "Let us go to the bleachers and talk about campus politics," he said with dignity.

"The road to power is banked with legal words—deckled with Latin phrases. Lincoln was a lawyer. He was the greatest party of the first part law has known since Adam was ordered out of town."



Light Actions



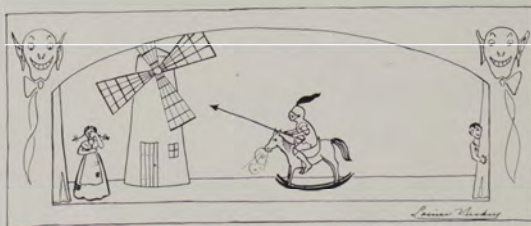
The lights were dimmed and the voice of a man rang through the empty range of seats; empty, that is, except for four couples studying the art of self-expression in dark corners. "You hold her hand as if it were a ham sandwich," roared the man. "He does not," came in giggles from the darkness behind. "He is masterly."

Two people were on the empty stage; empty, that is, except for two people. "How can I leave Thee," quavered one. "I bleed with anguish! QUIET! My heart tells me one thing—SHUT UP OUT THERE—and you say another . . ."

"Who do you think I am?" roared the white headed boy. "Wife to a famous man," snarled the vampire, as her children trooped in; twelve thousand of them. "This is the anniversary of the man born to be hanged, the boor." The sub-

director, the third electrician, and the sample audience sneered in derision and unison: "Be sure to duck the cabbages. Be tense, be alive, live the part." They made the proposal under difficulties, for the will o' the wisp, Broadway, was calling to their agonized ambitions.

One young man with a gloomy brow thought of his name in lights. One young lady thought of an adoring public to be spurned. Another young lady thought loftily of art for art's sake. A youngster bowed (he thought) like David Barrymore. "The ladies, are serving tea, in, the foyer . . . Shall we join the,—Ah, Miss Blumm, will you take my ahm?"



The Cascaret Club Mystery

"We work while others sleep," said the note found on the body. It looked like foul work. The Pharmacy Club butler had found the body in the hallway of the old Science building. He had not disturbed it at first, thinking that it was a student asleep. When it had not moved for six days, he looked closer and found that the head had been cut off. The note was pinned to the mustache. Barbed wire was wrapped around the left leg, the end being tucked in the right, upper, watch pocket. It looked like murder. University authorities were called.

"It looks like murder," said the University authorities. Barbizon Bunberry, detective, was called on the case. "It looks like murder," said Barbizon Bunberry, with precision; for that it was. It was murder.

After it was decided that the man was no longer alive, the matter was dropped. That afternoon a pharmacy student went upstairs in the old Science building. He was soon lost, but when to his great consternation he found a card on the table that read, "We work while others sleep," he lept through a window in fright.

Later it was found that instead of a card, the second warning had been printed on the top of a small box. It was decided that there was no connection with the Cascaret Club Mystery.

Barbizon Bunberry went into seclusion for three weeks, coming out later with a solution. The solution was sodium hydroxide. "It was murder," said Bunberry.





BOOK VIII



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The train rushed past Bonner. Seniors sat drowsily in the crowded day-coach. A junior and his friend peered into the car from the swaying between-cars. A potential freshman got up and placed his ukelele carefully in his seat. He went forward to the smoker, wearing a world-weary, ultra-sophisticated look and his graduation suit.

A Demon-Alum walked into the crowded car. Every seat was occupied. No, there was one empty. And Padriac J. Forcep, our Hero, was sitting in that.



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An Autumn drizzle and flitting students in slickers greeted the students as they fell from the train in Missoula. Fraternity grips and sorority kisses were exchanged. No one shook Padriac J. Foreep by the hand. He had a cardboard suitcase in each one, and a bundle of lunch, all gone except a banana and an egg, under his arm. Besides, Pad had on his graduation overcoat.

So Pad donned his vanishing cloak. He pulled a yellow slicker and a Hot Hat out of his suitcase. He put them on, and was invisible.

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Padriac J. Foreep stood on Kelly's corner. A car marked U came along, stopped, and several people dashed out to get on. "Easy," he thought. "I'll get on the next one."

He walked up the street, peering into windows, more lavish than any he had ever seen. He stood on the next corner for twenty minutes; saw cars going in all directions, but none marked U. He waited, then one came. He stood on the curb and gathered himself. It passed him grindingly. The next day he learned how to stop a car.

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"FORM A LINE."

Padriac J. Forcep walked resolutely up to Main Hall. He intended to register, and the line of his jaw was such that odds were favorable that he would register. This was the second day. The day before he had not been able to get inside the building. "Full of these

Frat fellers," one freshman snorted.

Coming closer to the door, Pad heard laughter issuing. It was demoniacal, fantastic laughter. Cavernous, eadaverous laughter.

"It's the guys laughing at the funny instructions the business office posted," said a janitor mournfully.

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THE CEREMONY.

Between halves at the first football game, so understood Padriac J. Foreep, the Bear Paws were to be tapped. He liked this idea. He himself had suffered taps. He would enjoy the sight of the Paws getting theirs.

Amid certain silences, certain bursts of ap-

plause, certain blushful descents of new members, the old Bear Paws called new ones to take their places.

Pad turned to his room-mate, his eyes full of tears. "What in the world is the matter?" asked the roomie. "The ceremony," gurgled Pad. "It is so impressive."

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PAD APPEARS!

Since donning the Hot Hat and the yellow sliker, Pad of course had been invisible. His room-mate knew he was around because he occasionally bumped into him.

One day in Freshman Composition the hour had buzzed along very comfortably. Padriac J. Foreep was called on, and recited what he had read in a book. Other students woke up in their turn and spoke.

Then Pad joined two things he had learned, and arrived at a new thought. The prof looked up in surprise. Pad had become, for the moment, visible.



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At seven-thirty in the evening, men gathered on one side of the steps of Main Hall; women on the other. People talked. A man played the piano and everyone sang. The pitch was a little high for the men, a little low for the women.

As the clock struck eight there was a hush.

"What are they doing now?" whispered Padriac J. Foreep. "Tsk," remarked the roommate. "They're trying to think up a motto."

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THE DAY OF RECKONING.

Padriac J. Forcep stood in yet another line. He was waiting to be sneered at by the absence committee. He dawdled and watched the door open to admit depressed students. These were release through another door, mercifully.

Pad stepped inside. A group which looked like a sadistic tea-party awaited him. The Dean held out his hand for the absence forms. Pad, the friendly soul, grasped the proffered hand and shook it warmly.



if
it is new, we have it.

the university
shop for university men.
"dashery that's dif'rent."



the sport shop

down by the wilma

COMPLETE DISAPPEARANCE.

Padriac J. Forcep wandered toward the oval. The May Fete was in progress. He was invisible to the majority of the spectators. Even to himself he seemed to be walking in a hazy cloud, just touching the earth with his toes; just a pair of eyes gleaming soberly at a form in white cheese-cloth that cavorted on the green with other like forms.

The fete was over. "Yes, Pad. I do love you," whispered Minnie. Nebulous forms of both converged to one. Eyes swam with spring malady; their friends could no more find them; they could not find themselves the rest of that spring.

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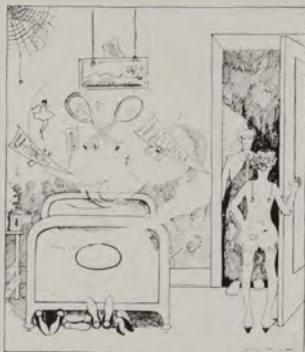
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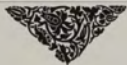
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