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Of all the episodes that have taken place at the school on the east bench the past two years, perpetrated apparently by some gang of callow, loud-mouthed, tinny rah rah boys under the guise of college pranks, this last is the most abhorrent and disgusting. Those responsible are undoubtedly the same comedians who occasionally manage to secure a table or two at the down-town restaurants Saturday nights and after connecting with a stein of helpless beer, ogle all the women they can see in the place, and if strong enough in numbers and if the means of egress is handy, insult someone.

The University should be ridded of their kind before they secure too strong a foothold, and their ghastly, imbecille encroachments on common decency become more frequent.

It seems that one George Andrews Hedger, instructor in English, took it upon himself, after publicity was given to the incident, to censure the one who gave the story to the papers, stating that expulsion was too good for any University student responsible for the publication. Most anyone knows how to run a newspaper, if their word is to be taken, and now that this new luminary has entered the field of censorship it is to be hoped that the dailies will submit proofs of all matter to appear the following day before its publication. The hushing of such an outrage would be just the thing to encourage the misguided brats who were the perpetrators, and whoever told of the episode did exactly the right thing.

It is not at all certain that Professor Hedger ever taught in a university in Russia, but if not, in view of his reported remarks, he is duly qualified.

The issue of the "Western Monthly" for April is off the press, and in news, editorial, fiction, and illustrations it is the best magazine the publishers have issued. The cover design, "Circus Days," is by Marcus, the clever illustrator now on the Orpheum circuit. The frontispiece is a reproduction of H. L. A. Culmer's beautiful canvas, "The Brook," owned by Ernest A. Lambourne. The contents include a story on old western towns and scenes, edited by Fisher Harris, an appreciation of the life and work of Judge C. C. Goodwin by R. W. Sloan, a story by Bob Foote of western federal parks, and forest reserves; a serial story, "The Mystery of the White Swan Mine," by John Grenville, and an excellent article on Theodore Roosevelt by Parley P. Jensen. H. I. Bowles contributes a story on the rapid growth of Los Angeles, and Harold Goff, F. B. Fitzgerald, J. G. Weaver, W. J. Sloane, and Fred A. Hunt contribute a number of interesting short stories. Frank W. Sprague has edited the mining department, and Briant S. Young writes interestingly of music and drama.

Judging from his present tete-a-tete with political death, Job Lyon thinks one term as county attorney under the Federal gang is all a white man's conscience will stand anyway.

Mr. Lyon is inconsiderately insisting that the delectable Mackay and his fellow county commissioners who participated in January in stopping the leak in the treasury of the Smoot organ to the tune of \$5727.50 in defiance of county and state laws, return that amount to the county. The outcome of the suit will be watched with interest—by Mackay, Clinton, their bondsmen and the "Mouth."

The appointment of Insurgent T. L. Irvine as clerk of the Juvenile court by County Clerk Margaret Zane Witcher, in the face of the threats of Mackay and his gang is pretty good evidence that Mrs. Witcher proposes to run her office as best suit her own purposes, and whenever this occurs in Smoot machine office the situation is interesting.

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