

HOOK-NIGHT

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Tune—I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now.

Chorus—
I wonder who's buying The Tech,
That poor little newspaper wreck;
I wonder who's paying his penny
down,
With a frown—like a clown.
He surely can't want any news;
He may enjoy prejudiced views;
Where he can't find an ad.
He will wish that he had;
I wonder who's buying The Tech.
Tune—Cuddle Up a Little Closer.
Chorus—
Can't you be a little closer, Andy
Mac,
When we buy a book you give so
much change back;
In your little shop so handy,
Service that is fine and dandy,
Charge a little more dough, Andy—
Andy Mac.

FIRST ENCORE.

Tune—Rings on My Fingers.

Verse—
One day last fall, the freshmen all,
Decided they'd have fun;
And just as if they were grown up,
A dinner they would run.
In spite of upper classmen,
They beat it from the 'Stute;
To the Crawford House they went,
Upon a rough-house bent,
Not caring what they spent,
For a BAT was their intent.

Chorus—
Sure—they had pearls in their oys-
ters,
And gold spoons in their soup;
They ate fish with diamond forks,
To silver would not stoop;
They drank their booze like high-
brows,
The best that they could get;
They had the goods, and all the
goods
Were wet—You Bet!
SECOND ENCORE.
Tune—Old Gray Bonnet.

Verse—
When the mid-year's days were over,
All the freshies were in clover,
And they thought they'd celebrate;
In their uniforms so natty,
They would make the girls go batty.
So they each picked out a mate.
They could make a hit with Mary
At a function military,
So they thought they'd have a mili-
tary ball.
They had learned from old tradition
That the first step to perdition,
Could be taken at Howe Hall.

Chorus—
Each donned his nice blue bonnet,
With the gold braid on it,
And he took a journey to the hall;
And with bell-boys' jacket,
They were all the racket.
At the military ball.

Dudley Clapp and O. B. Dennison are the authors of these clever songs. Although the performers were dressed in bar-keepers' coats, they nevertheless got the hook; not once but repeatedly—and hard. The motto of the octette was, "If you can't sing — for heaven's sake make a noise!"

The next number, which was not on the original program, was a tragic drama improvised by Coach Francis and his accomplices. Before beginning, Francis hooked the hook, and with this instrument of torture safely bestowed under the piano, he proceeded to teach Greenleaf and Fernstrom their parts. Francis was the hero-villain, Greenleaf his lady-love, and Fernstrom took the double part of policeman and snow-storm. The title of the drama was, "At the Old Church Door," and it told the pathetic story of a beautiful lady cruelly deserted by her soldier-lover. The policeman seemed a little unnecessary, in fact, the introduction of the part was a distinct departure from the standards of dramatic art, but the snowstorm was indispensable and was ably performed. When Francis growled "See the snow is sleeting fast," the storm was blowing his nose!

The next few numbers were performed by the errand boys employed around the Institute. They sang songs, told stories, and scrambled for pennies. These were liberally scattered by a crowd which was so good-natured that they enjoyed even this.

The last stunt was a dough-duel between G. C. George '11 and H. E. Babbitt '11. It was amusing at first but was drawn out to such length and the marksmanship of the antagonists was so poor that the affair became a trifle dull. Babbitt won with 39 points against George's 33.

Altogether, the large crowd was the only remarkable thing about hook-night. The Union room was filled to overflowing; men sat on the book-racks and the mantel piece; they stood around the walls and in the doorway. At 10.15 the show was over and refreshments were served in the small rooms.

CHEM. SOCIETY NEWS.

The Executive Committee of the Chemical Society has decided to present three propositions to the members of the Society in regard to action on the Constitutional Amendment proposed by the Institute Committee. These propositions are:

1. To accept the Amendment as proposed.
2. That the Society accept all rulings by the Institute Committee which are of such a nature as to be applicable to all the Professional Societies, provided that two-thirds of the Societies act favorably on the amendment.
3. To reject the proposed amendment.

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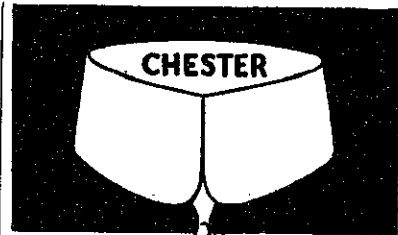
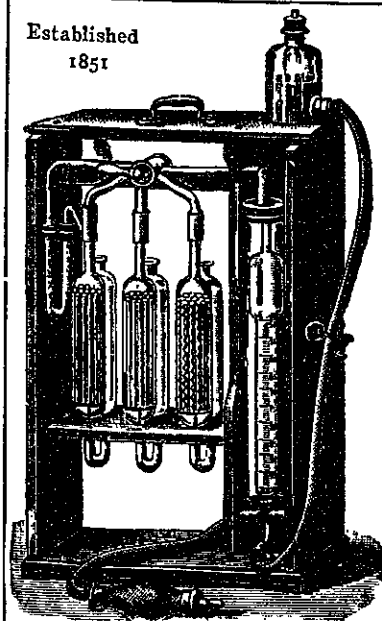
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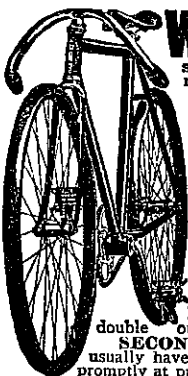
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