BOAT HOUSE PARTIES

Despite the comforts and conveniences afforded by Walker Memorial and the usefulness of its main hall and North Hall for dances, there was a sentiment among the students that reminded us a little of our hours spent around it in the daytime when recreation time was over. Although many were held, held no such cause for comment were not for the fact that there are other places available but for the fact that dancing and drinking during winter which at the same time possessed a little more of the atmosphere of the main household.

The Boat House which is so familiar to the members of our crew of such dimension that it is to be taken for granted available for dances and other social parties with comparatively little effort. Right on the river, and with a porch which might easily be converted into a good beer house and another the Boat House should appeal to fraternitymen, clubs, and societies as an ideal place for a party. It would serve to remove a good deal of stiffness which is evident at so many of our social affairs, a stiffness which is in result of the atmosphere created by the close proximity of so many cold and majestic stone walls.

Concerning a matter of fact, the Boat House would not be a rival to Walker, but would rather afford a more suitable place for organization and social events which to hold our social dinners and events. Indeed, many of these organizations have no place of their own in this university. Our rowing boats? The crew wouldn’t be out of the reach of the curious and would be in no danger of being trashed with.

SPILLING A BOTTLE OF MORGAN'S PILLS

In the interest of pure literature and of pure art we have been reminded in the past week of the vagary to be found in "The Pickwick Papers," of the melancholy of Saloman's Song of Songs, and the unsatisfactory character of the Shakespearean plays. Our friend Omar is held directly responsible for the present epidemic of drinking and betting parties, and to confound the point it has been proposed that the Robyntson be condemned and prohibited. Even the modern circulating library, the movies, and the automobile revolution have been a great help.

All of these evils were enumerated, discussed, condemned, and taken as a whole a fascinating lecturer a few days ago. On the face of the report one is inclined to be highly accepted and in some quite interested. People can derive a benefit so perfect (to them), that it will lead them to believe that their standard must be raised and their evil youth changed to a better destination.

That the opinions, customs, habits, and standards of a society which so obviously defective would be forced on us a saturday an. The sturdy Omar would be the national, and the "void" would become our motto. Since the public libraries are already immune from contaminating literature it is on only firm and proper that commercial libraries should be next in line to have these self selected guardians and critics. They would have us absorb a little hand picked thought, based on the conventions of propriety and supported by the approval of the stead and understanding.

Shall we laugh or shall we accept the challenge? It seems so absurdly unimportant on one hand, yet it must not be passed on too lightly. Every book contains some lessons and to deliberate for which there remains comprehensible. Increased and sweeping reforms have accompanied our modern civilization, but in age of ridiculous fantasy and too many Morgan's pills. Now one except the reform factions themselves take the proposed laws seriously. In fact bad people are going to do even more terrible things before we hear it proposed to abolish cigs. If there are any alcoholic beverages, and the truth of the matter is we are weary of all such foolishness.

Could not a half century of contemporary comfort from our American colleges help us absorb these premises of aiming ideas for us? In the same way that we dedicated ourselves to life, liberty and the pursuits of happiness.

RADIAN FOCUS

Dr. H. T. Appleton, of the Physics Department, has made for the College a valuable gift of a spectroscope which he has constructed.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BROAD GOOD ADVICE</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Little Help Needed</strong></td>
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<td>To give the following advice for new students at college:</td>
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<tr>
<td>1. Study hard.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. By courtesy to your professors, but the firmness of business in time.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Remember you are on your own and can not be helped at all times.</td>
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THE TECH

Play Directory

BY PHILLIPPE

"The Dancing Girl" is a rare good play. There are no too many that a worth remembering, the "Dancing Girl" is not. Let Dib, as expanded by Leo © 1912, copied.

Role: Miss HoPans, Miss HoPans, well and very. The Dover are another wonderful act. Miss Hafs, is a young girl and then a flying machine and with her story and brother and other much admired.

The living is of all it that is represents. It is to it is a simple task. But here they are. All they hear are the stories of the men who live by the rags and scrapes that are to be expected of them. But there they are and do some of the very best dance.

Tryst Captivator

A Spanish dancer, who does several dances. Miss Hofs, plays very well and is the singing voice of the story. The Dover are another wonderful act. Miss Hafs, is a young girl and then a flying machine and with her story and brother and other much admired.

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