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This number is dedicated to the Alumni, especially to the Five Hundred and Forty-three.

PLEASE READ THIS!

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What's the use of being alive for one night only?

Let's stay alive!

There is a club room at the College for class reunions.

The mailing list is still incomplete.

We want to issue an Alumni Bulletin — a *Who's Who* of the fifty years.

Reunion Day should be part of the Commencement Exercises.

Tell the Alumnae we haven't forgotten them.

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Dear Alumne:

Are you down and out? Is your present boss a rough, rude, uncouth sort of specimen who just plays hob with your aesthetic soul? Or, on the other hand, do you need a new janitor, or a manicurist, or some one to help you figure your income tax, or a senior partner for your firm? In either case, why not let us help you out? Why not weep upon our broad buzzom, and whisper your secret griefs into our sympathetic (even if furry) ears? We are hankering to introduce every alumnus who needs a job to every alumna who needs a man who needs a job—and not at so much per hanker. Come and tell us all about it. We are the missing link that joins the job and the man.

(NOTE—This is not a real ad. We are just trying our hand out, against the day when Mr. Quigley's scheme goes through and we have a real Alumni Employment Bureau. What do you think of it?).

AND IF YOU HAVE TIME YOU MIGHT CONSIDER THESE

Your keen eye will undoubtedly observe that there are a number of names in the list on pages three and four which have no addresses after them. Can you fill out some of these addresses? If you can, kindly scribble them on a card and send them to Mr. John B. Sackley, the efficient and high exalted Secretary of Us All.

As we have so wittily and pointedly remarked in an earlier paragraph, the mailing list is still incomplete. The heroic efforts of Long John Moore and his associates rounded up something like one thousand live addresses. We have nearly *seven thousand* potential members of the Alumni Association! It's a long, long way to go. But we hope to travel it. The convoy is getting ready to move. Do you want to join it?

We have a notion that, for a good many people, the evening of January 26, 1921, was really the birth of Loyola University. They had known only some one department of the

APOLOGIA

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We admit that paper is still scarce. We admit that any economist has a right to shy a rock at us for using up this much more of it. But we don't care. We live in the same town as General Dawes, and we have developed a dingbusted *!?!*?!*?!*?!*?!*?!*?!*?!* sort of recklessness. Didn't we win the war? Didn't we have a mob at the dinner? Don't argue with us!

No, we are not establishing a precedent. We are not promising to keep this thing up. We are not asking anyone to subscribe. The NEWS is free, to the elect; a million dollars a copy to all others. And if we feel like getting out another number later on, well, who the !*?!*?!*!!'s business is it, anyhow? And that's that.

University. They had but the vaguest sort of subconsciousness that there *were* other departments. At the dinner they saw, and were amazed at, the complete reality. We want more solidarity in the University. We are going to try to get it. The Alumni Association intends to play a part in getting it. The corporate spirit of the University means more than any amount of money or buildings: it is the University.

The Ladies—God bless 'em! They were not, generally speaking, at the dinner. Some folks wondered why. Perhaps it's telling secrets to tell why. But a little honest confession may not do any harm. Here goes!

There were some of us mere men who had observed that when the Alumnae gave a luncheon, it was attended by large numbers: they were what only our native refinement keeps us from calling a mob. There were some who knew that they pack a large theatre every year when they have a public lecture and recital. There were even a few who had discovered that the Alumnae treasury is filled to bursting, running very well up into four figures: that it founded scholarships and things which made us nervous. And the total of this knowledge filled us with fear. S'posing we didn't have a big crowd of *Alumni*? S'posing a comparative handful of awkward men should find themselves lost in a huge gathering of the beauty of the University? Where should we hide our diminished head? Gentlemen, that is the secret why: we had cold feet. But our nerve is growing, since the dinner. And the whisper goes around that maybe in the future we shall summon our manly pride and the courage of our sex, and just naturally up and ask the Alumnae to a party.

That College Club Room isn't a joke! Ask any of the members of the Committees that met there whilst the work of organization was going on. It will accommodate about fifty persons comfortably. It is at the disposal of any class or classes that want to hold a little get-together. Tell your class secretary to give it the once over.

ANOTHER ADVERTISEMENT

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(A Real One)

Do you know that Saint Ignatius College has a Basketball Team? and a fine floor? and that the Team frequently wins games? and still more frequently plays them? Why go elsewhere to see a player twist his knee?

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THE GREEK BUST (Into Dramatic Fragments)

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(We shall be honest with you. This is not a translation from a classic author. Nor did we find the manuscript in a dusty corner of the attic. We did it with our own little hatchet.)

SCENE I

(Near the Acropolis—in fact, one block east of the Post Office. A gloomy cavern known as *Xenodocheion Poleos*. Enter a band of conspirators, carrying spears and *Fatimas*. Count 'em: there are sixty-five: no expense spared in the cast.. At their head strides *Agamemnon Bowe*. *Deine de klange genet argurioio bioio, autou eontos*. They seat themselves, not without dignity, about tables.)

AGAMEMNON—Gentlemen, we have with us tonight, (His voice is drowned in the sibilant rush of the soup.)

PHEIDIPPIDES J. SHORTALL (leaning an attentive ear to the multitudinous hiss)—Does it not remind one of Homer's *para thina polu-philosboio thalasses*?

A VOICE (from a distant table)—Holy cow!

AGAMEMNON—Gentlemen, we have . . . (A waitress drops a plate. Some one else drops the curtain. From behind it continue crunching noises and strange, broken cries; until it rises again upon

SCENE 2

(The same. But quiet reigns. The atmosphere is thick with intrigue and cigarette smoke. The conspirators have been fed, and are ready to begin with *hist! hist!*)

AGAMEMNON—Gentlemen, we shall now hear a few words from Mr. . . . (Mr. . . . gets up eagerly, thrusts his left hand into the bosom of his coat, and talks. No one pays any attention to him. He finishes, and has been sitting down for several minutes before *Agamemnon* is aware of it.) Gentlemen, I am sure we have all been delighted with the witty and elegant remarks of the eloquent speaker. It is always a pleasure. . . . (Several conspirators had interrupted their discussion for a moment, in a sort of amazed expectancy. They all now resume where they had left off.) . . . I am

sure. . . . Alma Mater. . . . old boys. . . . both pleasant and profitable. . . . Alma. . . . glory. . . . old days. . . . Gentlemen, I thank you! (*Sits down. Some seem to miss the noise: look around rather puzzled. Some one begins to applaud. All applaud.*) Gentlemen, gentlemen! This will never do!

A VOICE—Excuse me, Francis Jeffrey!

ANOTHER VOICE—See Jenkins' Literature, page 396!

AGEMEMNON—Gentlemen, we have serious business before us tonight. (*Several glance uneasily toward Ulysses Bowe, the wily treasurer.*)

A VOICE—Honestly, I only brought the price of the meal with me. But I'll pay my dues next time.

ANOTHER VOICE—Here's my obolus, Ulysses, old top. But how I shall ever face Charon. . . . (*his voice trails off. Many squirm in their seats.*)

AGEMEMNON—Gentlemen, the Golden Jubilee. . . . Alma Mater. . . . old days. . . . committees. . . . five hundred at least. . . . Alma. . . . Mal Foley. . . . everybody. . . . doctors. . . . I am sure. . . . prescriptions. . . . meeting. . . . John Sackley. . . . lawyers. . . . big affair. . . . I appoint. . . . don't forget. . . . January Sixth. . . . speakers of national importance. . . . Alma Ma. . . .

(*Curtain*)

(*Skip three scenes. Consider this interlude. Scene: Englewood, Rogers Park, Austin, The Loop, Roosevelt Road, etc. Enter Ho Makros, with a bundle of engineer tracings under his arm.*)

HO MARKOS—Steve Minter, he's 96. There are eighteen Steve Miners in the Telephone Directory. Which one is he? (*Enter a Man.*) Well, you old sinner! Gosh, I haven't seen you in twenty years. (*They become violently insane, dance around, yell: the tracings are scattered.*) Say, do you know where Steve Minter lives? And what ever became of Henry Grant? Is Al Gorman the man who ran for state senator? (*Gathers up tracings.*) Look here! I've got sixteen hundred names down in these lists. Getting addresses. What? Doing fine! Works in a coal yard—no, let's see! Editor of the Journal. Say, do you know where Steve. . . . Yes, I've got forty addresses already—in less than a week. Sure, biggest dinner in the history! Me, no, I'm not working! Just helping a little to make out this mailing list. Each class. Fifty years of 'em. Say, do you know where Steve Minter lives? Here's your class—94. Look 'em over, fill in the addresses, and send 'em to me at the College. Say, do you know. . . . Well, Lord-ee! I'm glad to see you any how. Look 'em over! . . .

(We have to cut this interlude. It lasts six weeks. Going to sell it to a Chinese theater.)

SCENE 6

(*Technically known as The Grand Slam. Scene: The Tiger Room.*)

MALAKOS FOLEY—Yes, there are three hundred and twenty reservations. But I thought there might be some others coming, so we took a chance and told Galli-Curci we'd guarantee four hundred and fifty.

HO SKOLASTIKOS—Four hundred and fifty! You're going to be stung! Never have that many. (*Off Stage, the roar of the gathering mob: riot sounds fill the air. Y'ole sonovagun!*)

Where ya been all these years! Berghoff! . . . Gavin! . . . Doc! . . . Thought you were dead or in jail! . . . Sheahan! . . . Russ Barry's dead! . . . Joe Finn! . . . and Shortall. . . Schager. . . McMahon would be here if the Alumnae came. . . . twenty-five years! . . . O'Reilly! . . . etc. *Da capo, for thirty minutes. The doors open. The Five Hundred and Forty Three try to march in abreast.*)

GALLI CURCI—My God! (*faints.*)

A VOICE—Where does the class of 84 sit?

A VOICE—Ticket? No! D'ya hafta have a ticket? Where's Bowe?

A VOICE—Darn poor arrangement!

A VOICE—Say, ain't they got seats for us all? (*Cloud of dust up stage: from which emerge tables, chairs, tools, niggers. Every one sits down.*)

CLASS OF '09—Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle!

GEORGE DONOGHUE—(*on crutches*): Thump, thump, thump!

BISHOP RHODE—Bless us, O Lord. . . . (*Harsh, crunching noises. Clatter of plates. Ringing of forks against gold fillings. Squeaking of chairs pushed back. Sighs.*)

AGEMEMNON—Mr. Secretary. . . . names 1921. . . . formal admission. . . .

CLASS OF 1896—Mumble, mumble, mumble.

AGEMEMNON—All in favour. . . .

543—Aye!

AGEMEMNON—Welcome, gentlemen . . . honour. . . . Jubilee. . . . Long John. . . . Father Shanley. . . .

543—Stand up! Hooray!

HRUSA—Croon, toon, gurgle, swoop, whee!

543—Clap, clap, clap!

AGEMEMNON—Gentlemen, we have with us tonight. . . . Golden Ju. . . . Alma Mater. . . .

NESTOR SCHAGER—Seventy-six. . . . old. . . . not on your life! . . . Damen. . . . Goulet Blackmore. . . . choir. . . . organist.

543—Hooray!

NESTOR SCHAGER— debate. . . . old days. . . . Alma Mater. . . . eleven o'clock Joliet. . . . thank you!

543—Hooray!

ROGERSON—Tweedle, tweedle, chirp, chirp!

543—*Some song-bird!* Gee! Sore throat! Wish I had one, if it'd make me sing like that! (*Look around for applause.*) Sure, Chicago Opera! *Some singer!* Clap, clap, clap!

AGEMEMNON—Gentlemen, we have with us. . .

DEMOSTHENES V. KANNALLY—Ablative Absolute. . . . Indian sign. . . . greatest class. . .

JAZZ—Ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum.

D. V. K.— World's Fair. . . . Lohengrin. . . . usher in conven. . . . kicked in ribs. . . .

JAZZ—Ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum.

D. V. K.— not the mother of 1890, God rest her. . . . I love, you love, he loves. . . Indian sign. . . . Ablative abs. . . . *

543—! ! ! ! !

HO HIEREUS— wealth, power, prestige are not success. . . .

543—(*Look relieved.*)

HO HIEREUS— loyalty of friends. . . . congratulations. . . . Saint Ignatius. . . . future as in past. . . . Alma Mater. . . .

HRUSA—Croon, toon,

543—Buzz, buzz, buzz!

JAZZ—Ti-tum, ti-tum, ti-tum.

AGEMEMNON—Bang, bang! Bang, bang! bang!

HRUSA—Toon, toon, toon.

543—Buzz. . . . clap. . . . buzz. . . . clap. . . . buzz, buzz, buzz!

HO HIATROS— first time. . . . doctors. . . . hospitals. . . . dean. . . . Padua toast. . . . Godspeed

ROGERSON—Tweedle, tweedle, chirp, chirp, chee-irp!

543—*Some song-bird!* Gee! Sore throat! Wish I had one, if. . . . (*Remember that they said that before: cough to hide embarrassment.*) Clap, clap, clap.

HO PRUTANIS— fifty years. . . . frontier town. . . . Damen. . . . school. . . . Lutheran church. . . . few. . . . library growth. . . . seven thousand boys. . . . future. . . .

543—Gee! I wouldn't have missed it. . . . You bet! every time. . . . We're a great school. . . . we're great fellows. . . . we love everybody. . . . Gee! All but the Jazz! (*They depart: 1909 still tinkling: George Donoghue swinging his crutches. The still night rings to their voices, and the earth trembles under their tread.*)

(This is not the end; only the beginning. Watch for the next installment!)

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