

THE CAMPUS CYNIC.

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argations; that they have crawled to the breakfast table, gargled coffee and nibbled toast, looked at their watches dispiritedly and said with soulful sincerity: "Great Caesar, must I face those dumb-heads again this morning?" These are those, brethren and sistern, who have, "in the interests of education, and for the good of the University," raised the standards of scholarship.

Then came the Week-end, in which we were exhorted and commanded to do our duty. We did. The following Monday morning a few elect professors sprung quizzes, thereby contributing their bit to the post mortem effects of the hectic

tretology of days. A silver loving cup should be donated to these people for contributing their bit to the Week-end. It's the small things that are appreciated the most. Not the large lavish gifts. We can be sure that the University will always be advertised to the world if left in the caretaking hands of individuals.

As a final last gasp, deathbed statement may I say that there has never been any solemn purpose on my part to reform the world, the school, any individual, or myself. I have but one article on my coat of arms, a Royal Raspberry with a dunce cap for a thatch. If anyone has found anything humorous in this series of articles, please submit it to me. Reward, a triple-jointed peanut. Adios. —E. J. H.

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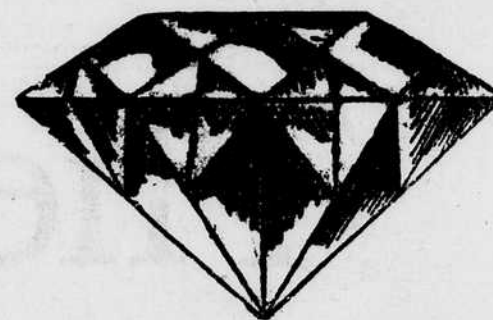
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