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Anyone who dares think that we have no true humorists here at the University, should peruse the following jokes, and correct their former erroneous impression.

Judge Reinhard.—"What provision has been made for remedying a defective complaint?"

Murphy.—"The statute of bejails."

In Personal Property Class (studying chattel mortgages).

Prof. Clements.—"Mr. Hatfield will you report the 128 Ind. 316."

Hatfield.—"This was a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the possession of a child."

Wm. C. Welborn.—"Judge, it just looks like you people make a precedent of ignorance here in this law school. Why, you have arranged this schedule so we A. B.'s can't get more than twenty hours' work."

Judge Reinhard (in Criminal Law Class).—"What time must be alleged in an indictment for perjury?"

Ross Thornton, '03.—"That it was committed in the nighttime."

Prof. Clements.—"Why does the United States Constitution provide for bankruptcy laws?"

Mr. Seal.—"Because the National bank is a National institution."

Rassman's logic: "I am small; I am great. Napoleon was small; therefore Napoleon was great."

Prof. Clements.—"Mr. Rassman, is an infant husband liable for necessaries purchased by his wife?"

Rassman.—"No. He is considered in the same light as an insane person."

Judge Reinhard (in Criminal Law Class).—"I don't know where that tall desk has gone; I can't find it anywhere."

Beeler.—"There it is, Judge; you are leaning on it."

Amos Zehr (to Gordon).—"Say, Gordon, hain't you studying jurisprudence?"

Hurley (in Negligence Class).—Judge R.—"What are the liabilities of mail carriers as to their negligence?"

Hurley (arousing from a nap).—"They—that is—er—they have about the same liabilities as female carriers."

Judge R. (Negligence Class).—"Maurice Welborn, what would be evidence of a vicious bull?"

Welborn (just awaking).—"If he had ever kicked anybody it would be sufficient."

Note.—The class were discussing a mule at the time Mr. W—fell asleep.

Judge.—"Let's try again. Mr. Geiss, what would be evidence of a vicious dog?"

Geiss.—"The fact that he had growled, I suppose!"

Judge (exasperated).—"Why, boy, a barking dog never bites—except, perhaps, when he is suddenly aroused from his sleep."
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