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Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Chi (Med).

Cornell's agricultural college made a cheese lately and sent it to King Edward. The gift was duly accepted and acknowledged.

### On the Campus.

It was a balmy Sunday afternoon with just a suggestion of winter still in the breeze. Mr. Suggs had seated himself on the sunny side of one of the great oaks near the pump, and the students loafing near had naturally turned in his direction, for Mr. Suggs likes the boys and the boys like him. Although he makes a great show of indignation at times over the way they misbehave in his domain, the gym, he always atones for his reprimand by a kind word or deed which shows the real temper of his heart. So the boys had all gathered around Mr. Suggs, and the talk had turned on athletics.

"Well sir," said Mr. Suggs, "there's lots of likeness between you college boys and soldiers. If I had to, mind you, if I had to, I say, I don't know where I'd get a company I'd rather lead than right here off the campus. The boys would make prime fighters. But you see just the same failin's here that you see in the ranks, just the same," and Mr. Suggs paused, to prepare himself for a few reminiscences of the days when he wore the gray.

"It's just the same in athletics; the fellow that's always crowin' about what he's done in the ball game is always the one that's made the least show, just like the fellow that's doin' all the fightin' now used to do the biggest runnin' under fire. The sure enough soldier don't make any fuss about it; same way with the sure enough ball player.

"I was over to a reunion in Greensboro the other year and I saw a fellow standin' up in a bran' new uniform with about a peck of badges on his breast, an' thinks I, 'It must be a major general,' but I steps around to take a look at his face, an' it's only ol' Jimmy Jones—never was known to go into a fight. When he saw me be scooted like a rabbit, an' I haven't seen him since.

"An' one time when I was up on the campus here ol' Ben Miller was havin' a deuce of a time with the boys. He was pretty well loaded an' was tellin' 'em what a powerful soldier he'd been in the war. He calculated he'd have a little fun out of me.

"'Bill,' says he, 'you mind that time you got behin' that stump?'

"'What stump?' says I, 'I always got behin' a stump when I got a chance.'

"'You know well enough which time I mean,' says he, an' the boys laughed big—they thought the joke was on me.

"'Look here, Ben,' says I, 'what do you know about it? While we boys was out gittin' shot at you was back in camp skinin' bulls' tails to sell to us at a dollar a-piece.'

"'An' that was just the size of it; Ben, he was the brigade butcher. An' the boys laughed sure enough, an' Ben went on off the campus an' he's got the first time to say 'war' to me since then.

"Well," concluded Mr. Suggs,

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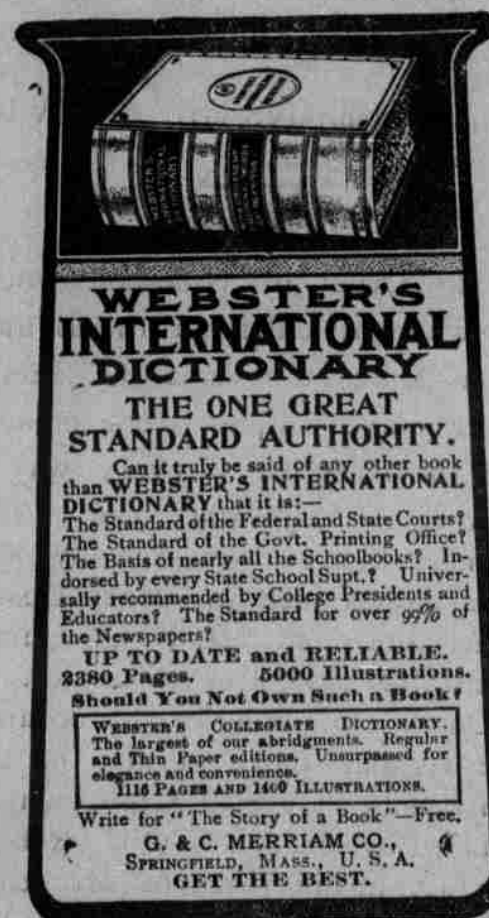
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