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Inquired Mrs. Crowley in-
"If it is my baby? No,
is not the father. His
nobody's business—not
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fered a lacerated scalp
when her father, John
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atch where he was going
d into a tree on Grand
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ken to South San Fran-
ntal. Zucca escaped un-

though my Oxford hair bristled.
With us the women are but, step-
children of the alma mater.

REGARDED AS INTRUDERS
True, since the war we have
graciously permitted them to become
full members of the university and
to take degrees; but they are still
regarded as intruders, and their
numbers are kept to one-quarter of
the men.

At Cambridge they are not so in-
telligent, and though the ladies there
may wait for the examinations like
the men, they cannot take degrees.
But despite so frigid a reception
more girls are striving every year
to "go up" to the older universities
and competition is so keen that a
high standard of scholarship is

reason for their being per-
Oxford, for they are very different
from those of most American uni-
versities.

Oxford University is really a con-
federation of a score of colleges,
with another four for women, scat-
tered about the city.

FRATERNITIES UNKNOWN
Each college is a little university
in itself; most of the members live
in the buildings, where each man
has a bed and sitting room looked
after by a manservant or "scout."

Fraternities are unknown, and the
modern equipment of these estab-
lishments would astound an Oxford
man, who usually has to cross at
least one quadrangle and sometimes
the street to reach his bath.

These rooms play a vital part in

"rusticated" for a term or two to
work in some spot less distracting
than Oxford, with its alluring river,
its hunting and its "winning and
dining." If he proves incorrigible he
is expelled, or "sent down," alto-
gether.

In disciplinary matters the uni-
versity authorities, headed by the
vice-chancellor, are all-powerful.
Though athletic, dramatic and lit-
erary activities are managed as here
by the undergraduates, there is no
such thing as a Student Body to
supplement the efforts of the of-
ficials.

"M. P." OF UNIVERSITY
The edicts of authority are en-
forced by proctors, who are college
"dons" appointed for a period, sup-

ported by "bulldogs," stalwart
gentlemen in black derbies and
funeral clothes, who march behind
him as an escort and generally act
as Constables.

Their favorite pastimes are raid-
ing forbidden dance halls of the
town and fining undergraduates who
walk abroad at night without the
short black gown which all must
wear at lectures, tutorials, and when
the sun has set.

The university authorities have
also certain powers over the citizens
of the town, thanks to old privileges
won in medieval struggles, when
"town" and "gown" crossed swords
in every street and blood flowed
freely in the gutters.

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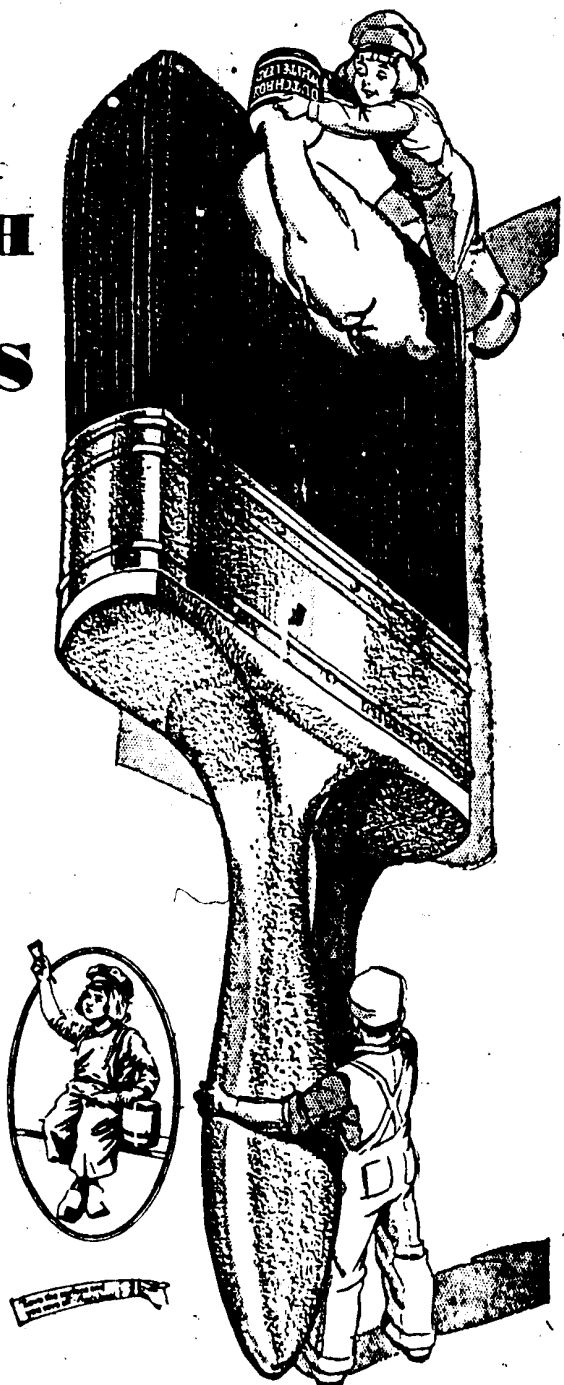
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