

# REFORMS

*We need more of them*

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**F**OR no reason at all, there is an old American custom of starting reforms. If you happen to be thinking of entering the reform-starting business, here are some suggestions.

In the first place, Senior politics ought to be reformed. They are too honest. We went around to all the campaign managers to find out how much they were willing to pay for our votes. Much to our disgust, none of them would even enter a bid. This is a sorry state of affairs. How can anyone be a success in city, state, or national politics if he is trained to be honest in high school? We advocate crooked elections in South High.

Secondly, someone ought to reform the present teaching system. Teachers are superfluous. Ask any student in South if he or she isn't smarter than any teacher in the building. Most everyone will reply in the affirmative. Of course, the teachers would scoff at these opinions, but they are prejudiced; and besides, there are only eighty teachers against two thousand students, which gives an overwhelming majority on the question.

Thirdly, a reform should be made among popular songs. Though you search as thoroughly as possible, you will find no songs about the Michigan moon. There are songs about the Carolina moon, the Louisiana moon, the Montana moon, the New England moon, the Mississippi moon, and a myriad of others, but no mention of Michigan's mellow moon. How's that for alliteration? Our moon is as good as any other state's; in fact many consider it superior. If the popular song writers need a little help, here's a suggestion:

Michigan moon, Michigan moon,  
Of you the singers never croon,  
Still I love your golden beams,  
Calling me to the land of dreams,  
Where she and I, on a mellow night  
in June

Wander 'neath a magical Michigan  
moon.

Some song, eh? We ought to write songs, instead of working for the Pioneer.

If you wish to succeed in the reform-starting business, take a word of warning. Don't start a reform against women. For some reason, they seem to have a terrible antipathy against being reformed, much as they need it. Try and argue with a woman. Just try it.

A badly needed reform, however, is that of people who cast aspersions on the women and then stand in the halls talking with them. We aren't mentioning any names, but P. V. and R. T. are two of the worst. Yes, that's who they are. How did you guess? Members of the Women-Haters' Club ought to put them "on the spot" for betraying their ideals. That's the best way to reform them.

If you don't care for any of these suggestions, how about starting a movement against reforms? If you don't like that, start a movement against movements against reforms. If that doesn't appeal to you, start a movement against movements against movements against—and so on, ad finitum.

Start a movement against anything, and see if we care.

One of our boys says (from experience?): "When a woman looks her best she often does her worst."