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We want to make Wisconsin's humor the premier of them all. You can help—by boosting—or reading your own Sphinx—or by making the staff. Draw, write—even suggest—some dope for this Bleacher Number. Election to staff takes place January 1, 1913, on basis of work done—no matter whose brother you are or are not!

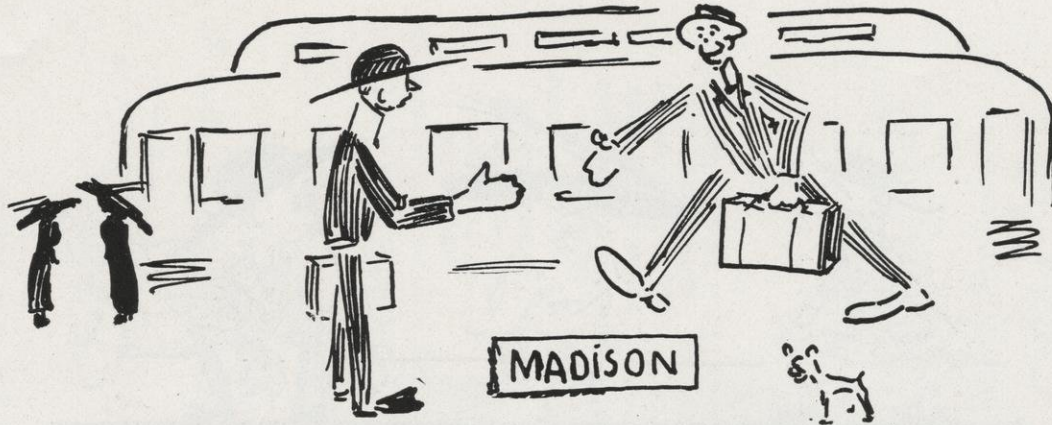
Besides, some find it rawther lucrative. For instance:

Mr. Gibson won \$5.00.
Mr. Grinde won \$2.00.
Mr. Fehlandt won \$1.00.
Mr. I. A. B. won \$1.00.

MORAL—*Come on in!*



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Carter, '16, who had "prepped" at Stantonville Academy, where he had won his "S" in every branch of athletics and at the same time been one of the "honor" men in scholarship, stood on the platform of the parlor car, gazing out at the throng of students who had come down to the station to meet friends returning to the 'varsity after the summer vacation.

He watched them with a great deal of interest, for it was an innovation for him. Everyone was glad to see everyone else. There were the newly-dignified seniors, who greeted the underclassmen with proper reserve, and the semi-dignified juniors. It was a light-hearted, happy crowd such as one is apt to see in all college towns at the opening of the school year.

Carter presented quite a commanding figure as he stood there, fascinated by the sight. He was tall and rangy, with broad shoulders. He was good-looking and dressed very neatly. As he stood there, he saw a familiar figure striding towards him.

It was Jack Wheeler, who lived in his home town, Footville, and who had also attended the same "prep" school. Jack was now a junior in the 'varsity and had more than "made good" already.

"Hello, old man," said Wheeler, who had not gone back to Footville that summer, shaking his hand and at the same time planting a resounding clap on his shoulder. "Gee! but I'm glad to see you. How's everybody at home?"

The two walked down the platform together and hailed a "cabbie", Jack plying Carter with question after question and at the same time exchanging greetings with other students.

"Drive to ——— Langdon street," Jack told the driver.

"I've got you a dandy room," he continued, as the "cabbie" piloted the horses through the crowds, swearing a bit whenever he was forced to pull them in to avoid running down a careless pedestrian.

As they passed up State street, Carter, '16, looking out of the window, noticed a placard. "Meet Bill Rich!" it read. There were others of the same kind, in the store windows and on the telephone poles.

Finally his curiosity got the better of him.

"Say, Jack, what's this 'Bill Rich' business?"

"Oh! Bill Rich! He's the new University agent for The Northwestern Mutual Life Company. He has decided that he can be of more service to the students and alumni of the University of Wisconsin in his new work than by writing newspaper stuff. You want to go up to his office and see him some time."

"Well, I never thought that they had an agency just for university people."

"Bet your life they have. The students are taking out more and more life insurance each year and most of it is with The Northwestern. That's the 'old reliable' you know, and there's nothing better. I think that every student ought to carry some insurance. Every one can afford to carry it, if it is only a thousand. Why—just think of the money that your folks are investing in sending you here to school. If anything should happen to you, the money would be lost, don't you see? Of course, we're not expecting anything to happen—but it might. There's always that possibility. I carry \$5,000 myself and wouldn't be without it. You'd better see Bill."

"I'll do that, Jack, and right soon, too. You've set me thinking a bit. I think I'll go tomorrow and have a talk with him. Where is his office, Jack?"

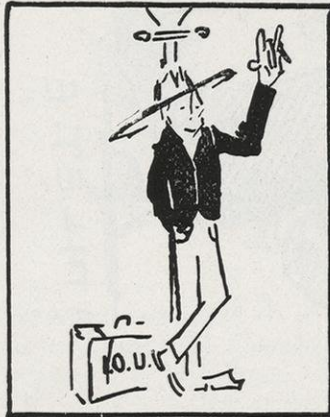
"It's in room 16, Pearson building, 534 State street. You can call him up at 4831 and make an appointment with him. He'll be glad to come and talk to you."

"Wow! Did you see that "queen," Jack?"

"Yes. That's Mary Haynes—freshman. I'll see that you meet her sometime."

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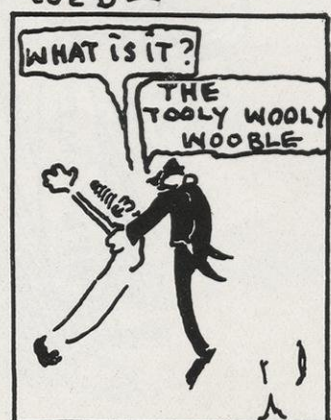
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GO DOWN AND MEET EHLEK ON THE LOWER CAMPUS -

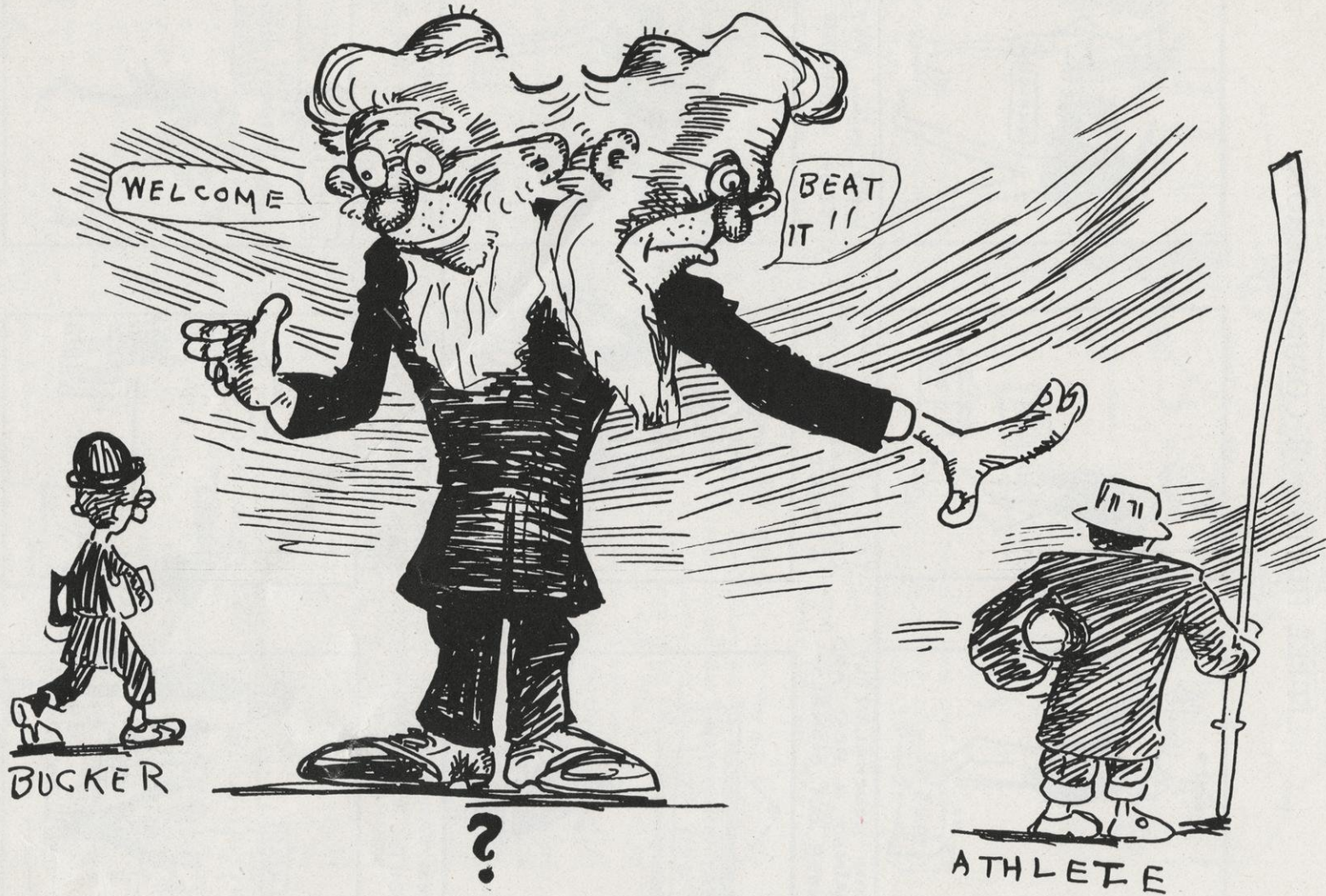


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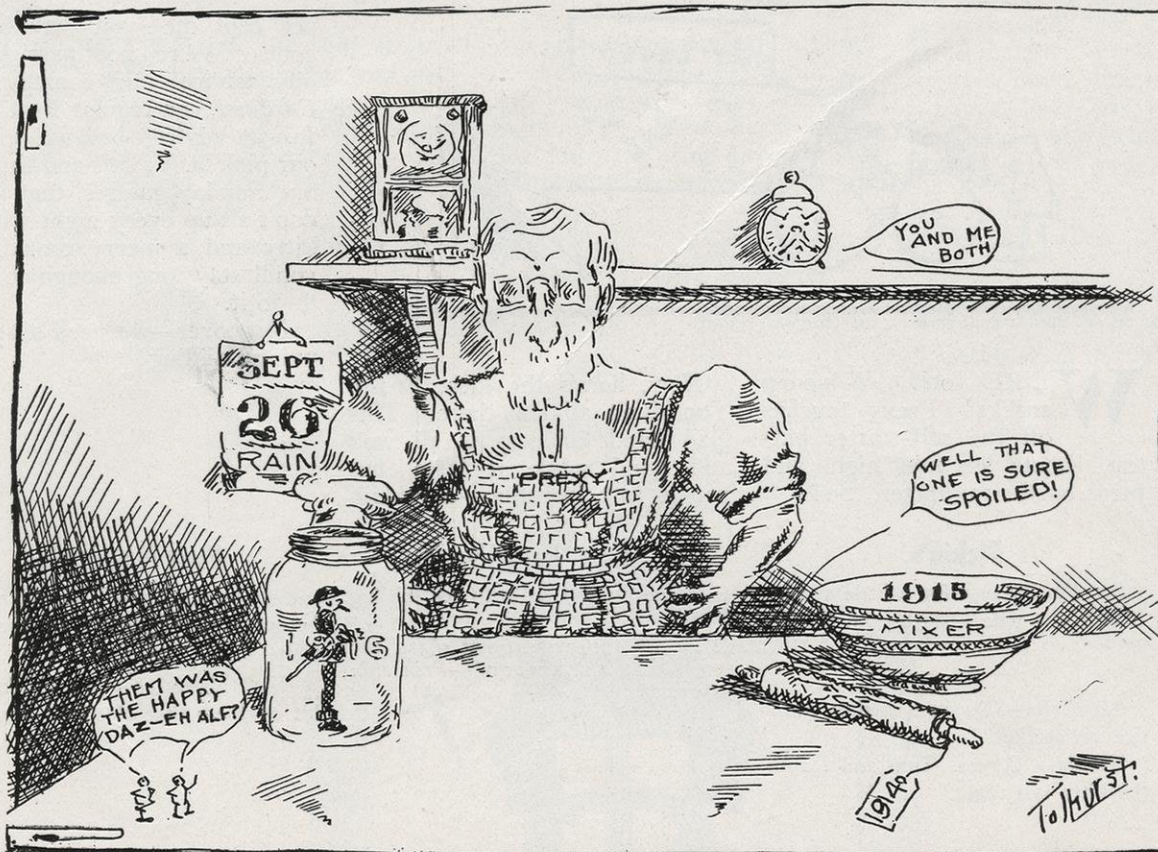
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What is a fresh-man? * A fresh-man is a concentrated essence of a-sin-in-i-ty which pervades the region of an in-sti-tu-tion of learning and provides the co-ed's with a-muse-ment so long as its innocent fa-ther will pro-vide it with mon-ey. * But how can the aes-thet-ic co-ed's de-vo-tion to the beau-ti-ful en-dure the pres-ence of such a spec-ta-ple on the walk beside her? * She keeps him a-round in or-der that she may be pro-vi-ded with a means of kill-ing time and of sup-ply-ing her with eat-a-bles. She is now telling him that she is on her way to Walt-zing-er's to

pur-chase a fan-cy box of plain choc-o-lates. * But why is the fun-ny man tak-ing him-self from under the green spot and fol-low-ing his green socks a-way from the fun-ny girl? * Be-cause the fun-ny man has left his pock-et-book in his oth-er trous-ers, and so he can-not pur-chase the fan-cy box of plain choc-o-lates. * But shall we not ourselves make the pur-chase for the fun-ny girl? * Yes, we shall not. * Why? Is not the fun-ny girl nice? * Oh, yes, the fun-ny girl is nice in her way, but she has such a darn fun-ny way.

G. W. H., Jr., 1913.

LOOK OUT OLD CHAP—IT MAY BE ROTTEN!



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Always remember that this is only pretense, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—KINGSLEY.



per cent die—you may be the goat. We're not passing out oily advice—our contemp, the *Cardinal*, is a regular Beat. Fairfax at advice—but we will bet our pink B. V. D.'s and throw in our Sunday galuses, that if you don't sit up every night with the kitty and a merry crowd, that you'll stay long enough to learn to do it.

Moreover—we need a regular union building!

**And
Now
She
Starts**

WE'RE off! Whoop snacks! Prexy touches off the self-starter button, shoots 'er into high, and turns on the taximeter. So!

Now, here's the idea, Frosh. You don't all stay here. This glad hand business is all well and good while it lasts, but you're just like flies—a certain

Pickin's.

Sir, I'm looking for a little succor. That one who had you out to dinner?

Clarabelle—"Do you medics practice vivisection?"

Harold—"O, yes. Tom and I split the kitty last night."

Eats 'Em Alive.

"Give me ten cents to see the big snake, papa!"

"Here's the magnifying glass, my son. Go look at a worm."—*Princeton Tiger*.

First Magnitude.

She (soulfully)—"I wonder what becomes of the stars in the daytime—"

Him (absently)—"Well, I know a lot of them that sleep till noon."

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Green Caps

WHEN this green cap business started, Frosh, it started for a reason—a reason which was the consolidated idea of a great number of men who knew more than you do. They represented the precise average of Wiscon-

sin's undergraduates, of whom you, classified, are the youngest and most ignorant. But, as does a father unto his child, they thought of your good, worked for your benefit—and, by thus aiding you, did what is infinitely better—helped Wisconsin. Your green cap enables you to pick out others in the same fix as *yourself*—unused to local conditions. It enhances *your* social possibilities. Its lack indicates a regular fountain of advice and information, and finally it carries with it positively no degradation or indication of degeneracy.

So conclude, tough guy, you high school wonder, to get in on the ground floor. Rub some local mud on your hands, lave it off again with local water, swing and pull all in a bunch, and united we, (you, if you will) can and will pull off a big piece of the Earth's Crust and hang it in Wisconsin's new union building.

Moreover, the team needs rooters!

Johnny—The chorus was most wittily dressed.
Cholly—You mean they wore pretty costumes?
Johnny—No, witty. "Brevity is the soul of wit."

Sweet Sixteen—How often is a freshman killed during the rush?
Fifteen—Only once.



Regrets

WHILE you still remember that night you paddled idly out towards the middle and confided funny little sweet confides to the other end of the canoe (before

you got reckless enough to climb over the thwart), and while you still remember the different night you paddled the same canoe out in the same direction and confided the same confides to the

same end of the canoe—and how they all declared that you were really only kidding, and all acted in just the same nice way. While you still remember, we say, we want to say that all you can do now is to look over the pictures and use up stamps. Thus, having somehow wiggled out this sweet summer eulogy—we tuck away our s. suits and hibernate. Moreover, if a publication pleases you, boost!

Yuno—"What do you consider the calling of the future?"

Itall—"Aviation."

Yuno—"What line of work will you follow?"

Itall—"Undertaking."

Whitbeck—"Why shouldn't we believe that the earth is round?"

Then he paused a moment to let it take effect.

"Well!" spoke up a semi-somnambulist in the rear of the room. "I'll be the goat. Why should it be round?"



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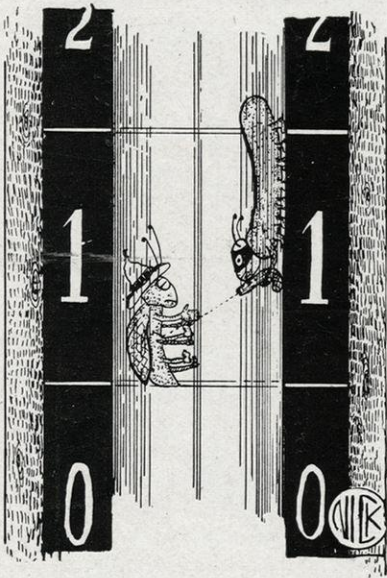
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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A SHOT IN THE EYE



MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Some Jokes with the Blame Attached

A—How's everything at your house?

B—Oh, she's all right, thank you.
NOAH.

He—I've got money to burn.

She—Then I am your match.
MOSES.

She—(Looking at letters "B. P. O. E.") What do those letters stand for?

He—Because they can't sit down.
CAIN.

She—What do you call your dog?

He—I don't call him; I whistle.
C. Q. D.

One She—Did he get on his knees?

Other She—No; I got there first.
LAURA.

First Actor—That must have been a rousing reception you received at Podunk.

Second Actor—Yes, it certainly was. The only trouble was that the food was a little spoiled.

LAZARUS.

Market News.—There was a decided drop in hog quotations between 10 and 12 P. M. owing to the unusual activities of the Bulls. Those who were holding onto pigs because alarmed at the menacing attitude and threats made by the Copper Captain, and made haste to unload before the Bulls controlled the market.

Newlyrich—"I brought back a fins statue from Europe."

Friend—"What is its name?"

Newlyrich—"I never can remember that name. It's either Venus or Naples."

"They tell me you descended from a monkey, John."

"Sure, Charles, but there's a long tail behind it."

—"My watch isn't going!"

—"Was it invited?"

"THE CARPIES"

With apologies to Robert W. Service and the "Fresh"

I.

There was a freshman and he was wise;

Ah, boastfully wise was he;

He was young, so young, that his tender tongue wasn't toughened to nightly spree,

But he knew by heart, from finish to start, the classic "A. B. C."

II.

Fate has written a tragedy and called it the Freshman year,

The theater is Mendota's shores; the setting a keg of beer.

A freshman enters the fire's glow and is draped from a near-by pier.

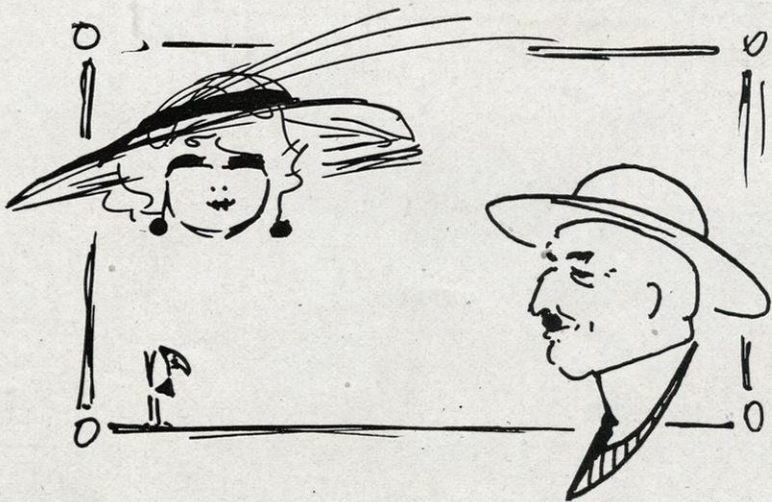
III.

There is no place for such as I on gym fence, moor or pen;

Unloved I stand, disturbed I lie, forgotten by my ken.

A nervous wreck, I cash my check and dodge my fellow men.

SORE EYES



Why did he refuse her?

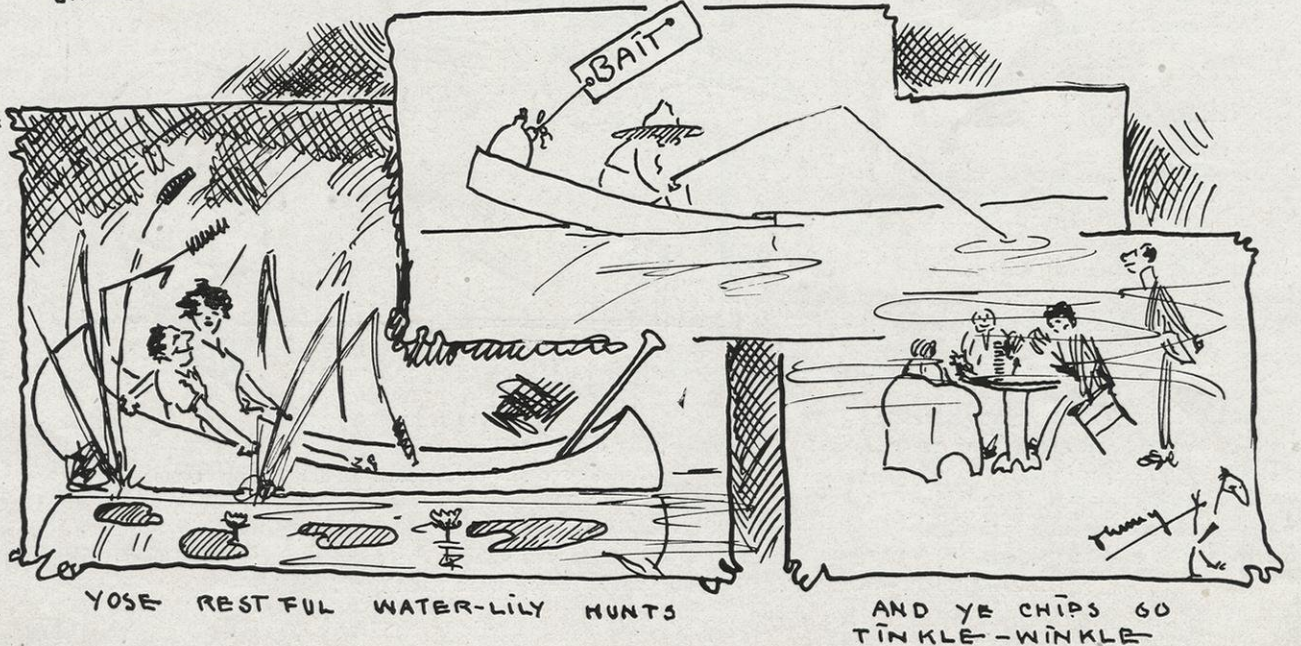
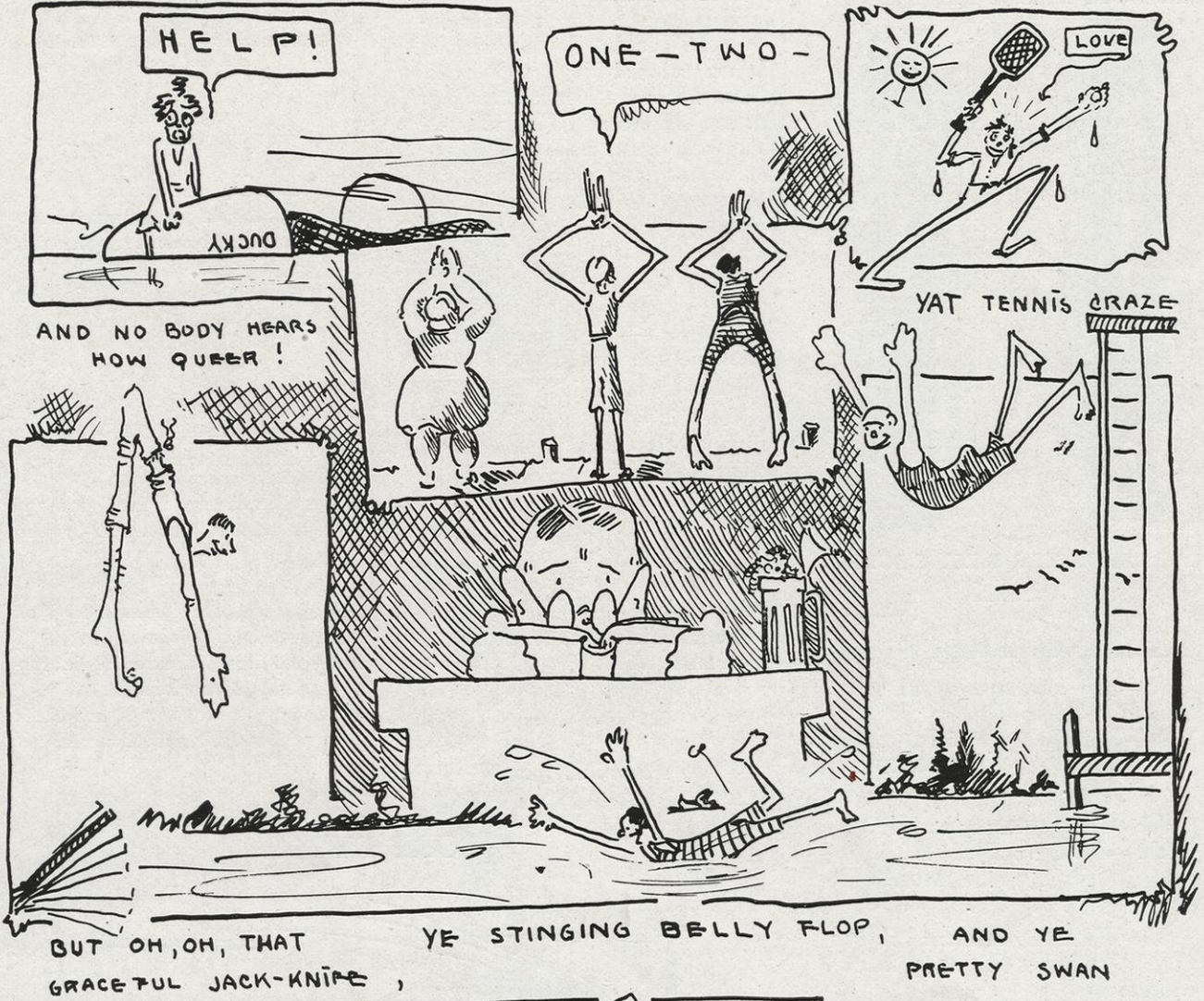
Couldn't see her on account of her family connections.

How so?

When he was calling the company turned off the gas because the old man hadn't paid the bill.

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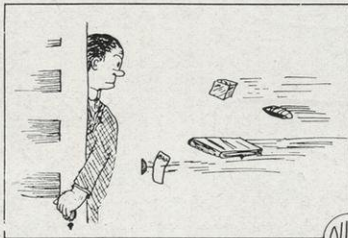
AN ODE TO SUMMER SCHOOL (WITHOUT MUSIC)



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INTERVIEWING THE GENERAL, OR, A GENERAL INTERVIEW

It is almost useless to state what we started out to interview him on. The fact remains that we interviewed him. Interviews being so much the GO this year, as are also mustaches, we decided that we would have one,—an interview, not a mustache.



We found him in a dark brown study and a smoking jacket, (nonsense, the jacket wasn't smoking; that's just what they call it. It's just like the cough in Coffee, or the blueberries in blueberry pie. Sort of a nom-de-plume, as it were.)

At any rate we found him,—which wasn't so much of a stunt considering that he hadn't been lost. We entered and observed that he

was surrounded by many curious apparatus, such as, pencils, paper, books and the like; also a few bent wires called spindals, and several valuable gobs of pure Ohio glass which he used freely for paper weights.

We gathered in all of this at a glance and a few minor articles with a sweep of the hand and an empty pocket.

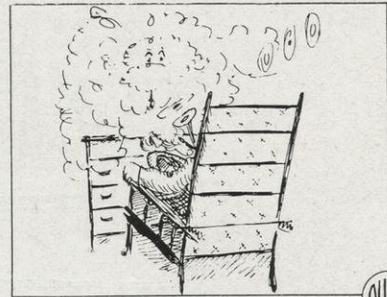
He asked us if he saw us well and we assured him that he ought to because he had his glasses on. Playfully throwing a handful of paper weights he bade us be seated.

Our celerity in obeying showed how quickly we perceived his wish. This undoubtedly pleased him, as he blew, in quick succession, several puffs from an excellent cigar into our face in order that we could get the full benefit of the aroma without so much as even lighting, to say nothing of smoking, one.

He then very cordially opened the sideboard and taking out several glasses, lemons, and other scientific paraphernalia he said, "Well,

what are we going to have,—rain or snow?"

We picked up his hat and made a bolt for the door. It was an excellent piece of work, this bolt, and

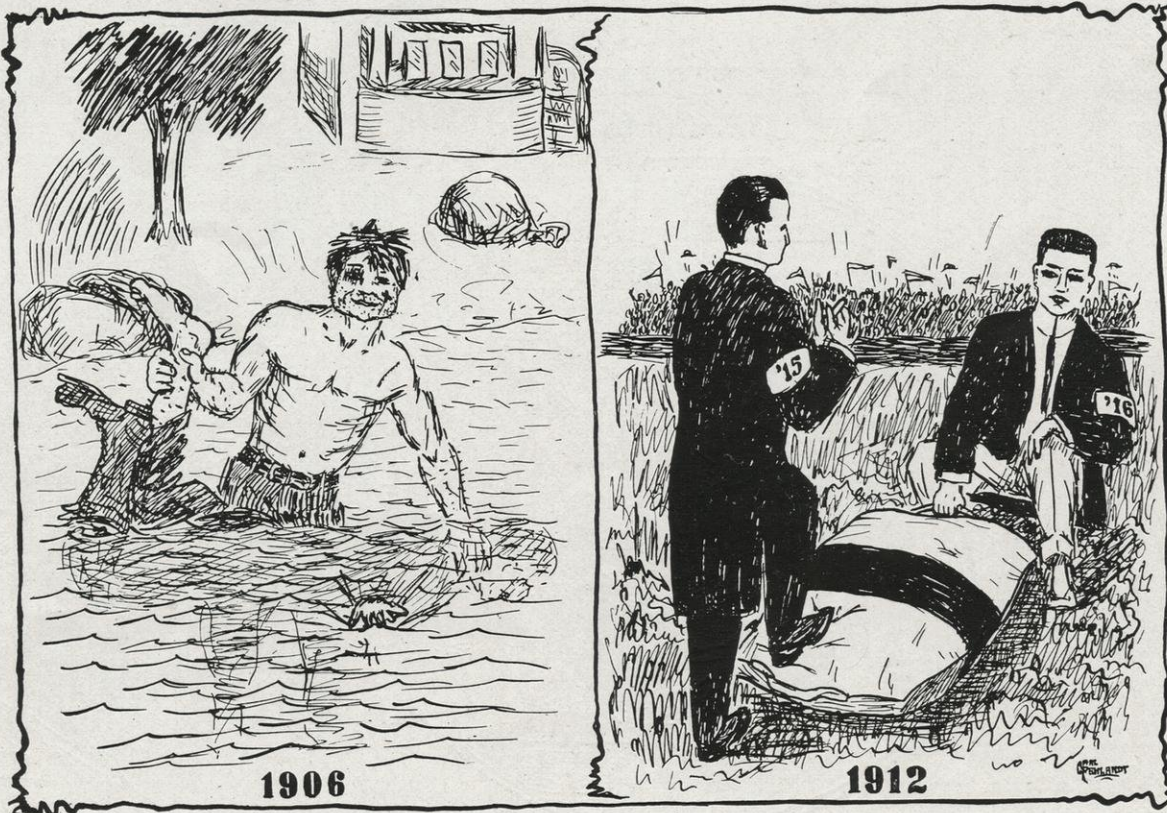


we were proud we made it. We left the bolt as well as the room, which was in excellent health. The door closed as did the interview,—not silent, but a sound so faint one could scarce distinguish it from silence.

What wonderful character; what depth of personality; such features; and those cigars! Vive la France! Our first interview had indeed been a success. NICK.

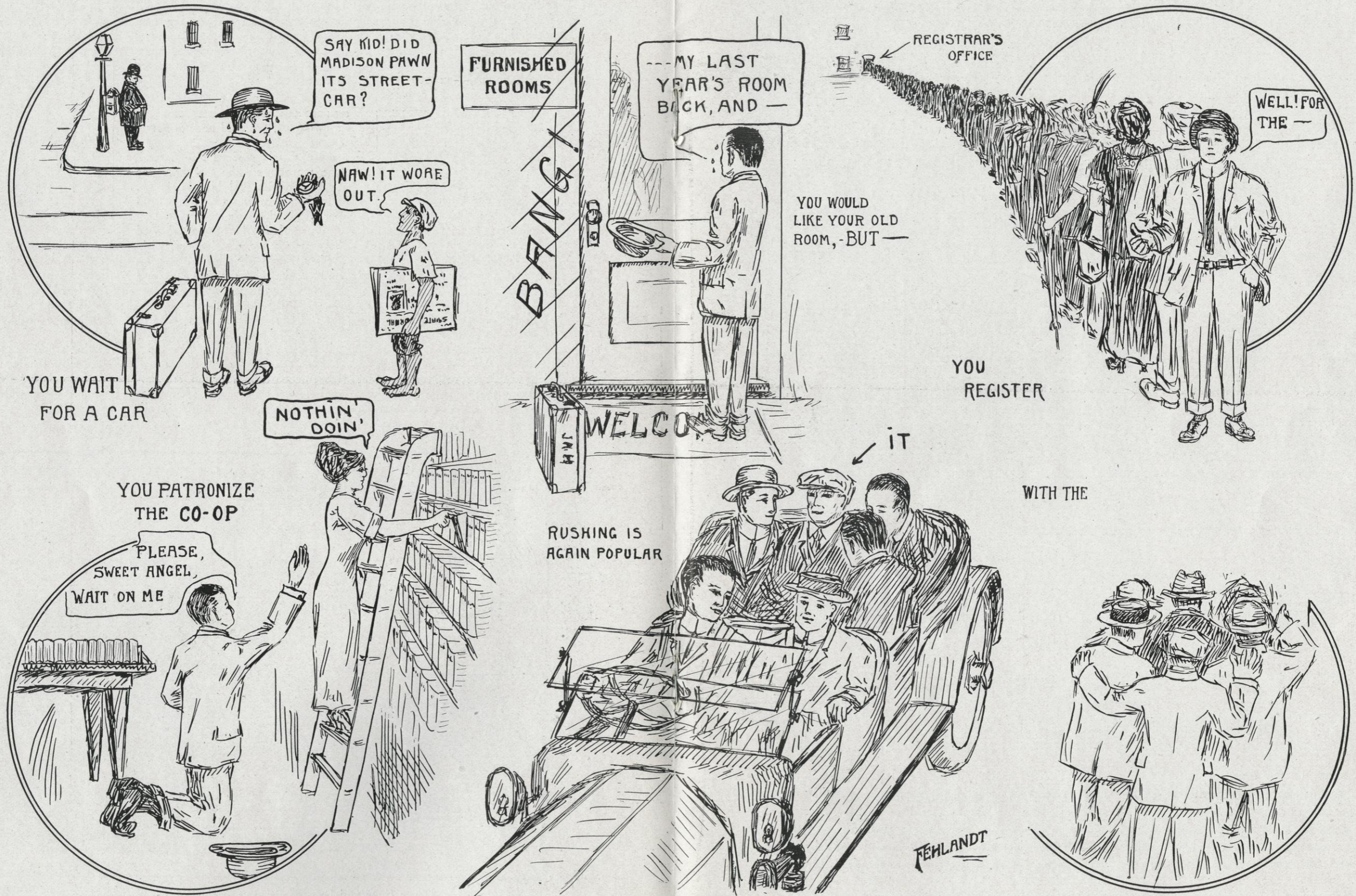
WELL, WELL, WELL!

OH! SHUCKS!



"Them Good Old Days of Faculty Domination vs. Self-Government."

YOU—CAUGHT IN THE ACT



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THE STREETS OF ASCANDAL

By Robert Dans La Chambre.

Illustrated by Charles Gana Dibson and A. B. Pretzel.

The beginning of the story finds Stringsa Beeds in a cobweb of lavender reclining peacefully on the arm of a gas jet. Her thick, shining black tresses envelope the burner, from which a tiny flame arises,—ignited, perhaps, by the excessive warmth of Stringsa's arm. The delightful odor of burning hair floats like

favorite whom Stringsa meets at a put on and take off dance. Quarantine disguises himself as a Hairpin, Mrs. Beeds as a Kerosene dancer. Evading a swarm of admirers who are anxious to have the light of attraction near them, the Kerosene dancer blows out and disappears in a wall of flowers. That the Hairpin



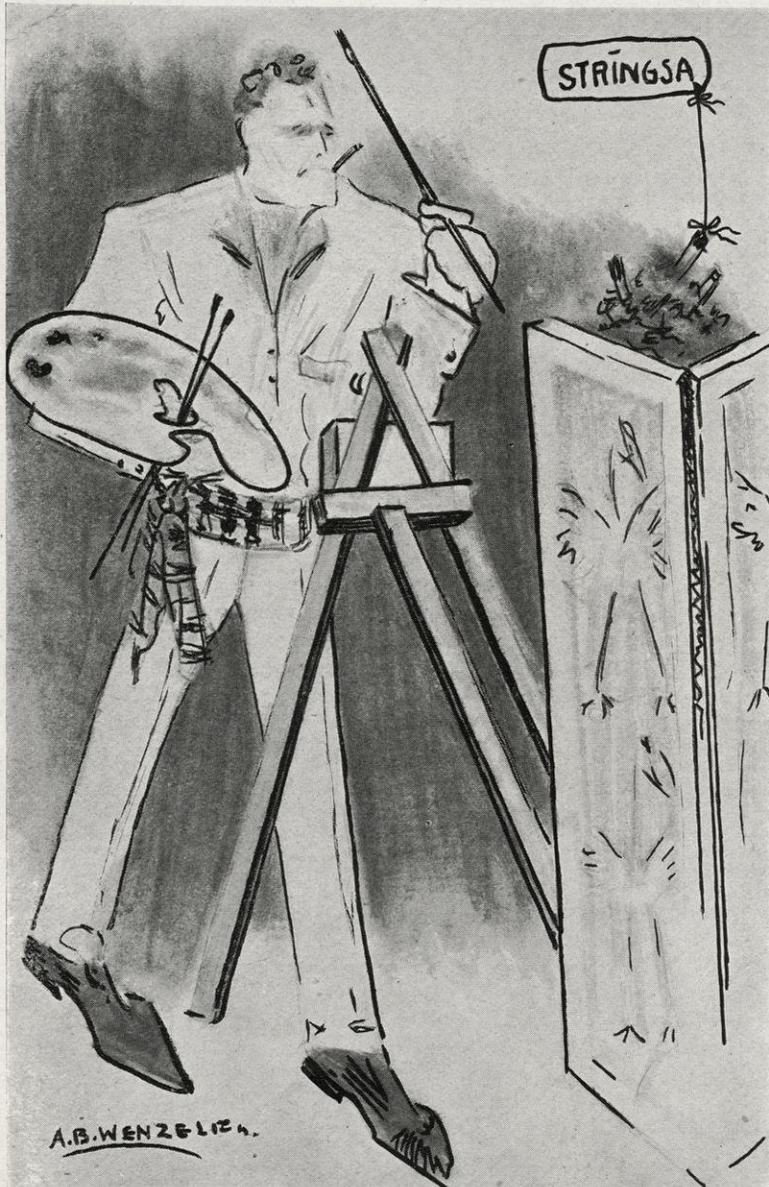
"Behind the Palms They Pledged Their New Friendship."

a silver mist through the tiny bedroom, affecting the senses just as if they had been charged with the opiate vapors from some caliph's harem.

Later Mrs. Beeds is forced upon the reader at the Irish Flirtation, a cynosure of several convival bachelors—among them Quarantine—a small-pox society

knows of the secret stairway is evident, for he follows la danseuse de corde in her flight. A battle of wits follows, the Hairpin making love to the Kerosene dancer. Soon the moment for unmasking comes! Then he tells her what a (!* kuvós+óupá) he is, whereupon her anger is aroused; so she drops her air

THE SPHINX



"Stringsa Posed, Wearing a Beautiful Necklace."

Prosecuting Attorney—Your Honor, the bull pup has gone and chawed up the court Bible.

Judge—Well, make the witness kiss the bull pup, then. We can't adourn court for a week just to hunt up a new Bible.—*California Pelican.*

Barbarous.

Awful torture they used to inflict on the Orientals. Why, how's that?

I've been reading how they plastered up the chinks in the walls of the old forts.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

of badinage. But on the strength of their escapade they go to supper together, and behind the palms pledge their new friendship.

Quarantine, completely dippy over Stringsa's disposition, asks her to pose for him. She consents and



"Seated on a Gas Jet."

the whole business winds up as a farce, Stringsa refusing to marry because of her poor old father, who never suspects a thing.

(Editor's note: In the next installment Mr. Robert Dans la Chambre will stall around some more. Copyrighted under "Crude & Bugs Acts.")

Tom—Say, did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?
Bill—Yes, but only while I was kissing it.

—*Punch Bowl.*

Maj. Orrity—"Did you hear about Capt. Puffer's narrow escape? He fell asleep while smoking in bed and woke up in a mass of flames."

Gen. Rality—"Sort of a pipe dream, eh?"

Maj. Orrity—"Yes, a Hell of a pipe dream!"

—*Dartmouth Jack-O'Lantern.*

But what becomes of your books tobagganning weather?

I let 'em slide!

Oh, Darn!

Mrs. Jarmuch—There'd be fewer family quarrels if more men were like Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jarmuch—How's that?

Mrs. J.—He's dead.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

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THOUGHTS FROM AFAR

OR

"THREE WEEKS" DRAMATIZED AT LAST

The boy was leaving home. Great tears coursed down his sunburnt cheeks, in fact, he wept a little, and, reaching for his handkerchief, paused to squeeze the wad of "vulgar" which he had pinned in his inside vest pocket.

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He closed the gate and leaned back for one farewell kiss. How cold her nose was! How he would miss it! But 'twas too late to think of such. He was going awa'!!

A great, screaming sob came gushing up from his very soul, echoing and reëchoing in the narrow night like a Klaxon gone crazy with the heat. One last passionate embrace and he staggered steadily down to the milk station and ordered the cringing employee to flag the local.

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He sat hour after hour gazing into the darkness as it screamed by in long streaks. In fact, he sat up all night because there was no place to lie down. He slept, and as he slept, he dreamed of the innocent haunts of his childhood—of the snub-nosed K. M. he called his own—of chaste embraces in dew-hung glades set.

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Lord Percy and Mrs. Percy had by this time reached the edge of the cliff. Giving her a push—

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BALLY ROTTEN, BAH JOVE

Scene: Lord Buttontop's Highland Shooting Lodge.

"Now, Morty, you get down behind the balustrade and shoot the bloomin' head off the first bally grouse that comes along."

"Right you are, and what do you do?"

"I'll knock hull out of the rest of the rotten thing."

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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Son—What are aesthetics?

Father—The science of the beautiful.

Son—Then is a co-ed's complexion aesthetic?

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"What is the hardest thing you encounter in your work, Professor?" asked the student in journalism, who was getting up an interview.

"Without doubt," replied the mathematics prof, "it is the head of the average freshman."

Madison!! The word vibrated through every nerve cell and hummed in his brain like a locoed bee.

He started up—he shook the cinders from his lips and adjusted his kady. Already he felt the enthusiasm of college life. The world was before him—all else behind. Memories faded like the pictures his sister painted for the parlor walls. Great gobs of pent-up enthusiasm burst inside of him and oozed from every pore. He grabbed his carpet-bag—plunged down the car steps three at a time and, pausing, viewed the assembled throng—rudely.

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The next day passed in one gay whirl—he signed up with thre different laundries—he bought \$6.52 worth of trade from Dode for \$5.00—he registered—he had armsful of literature advising, admonishing and commanding him—he had paid fees—his wad was gone—his feet were sore—the water didn't agree with him—he had subscribed for every paper of student publication. Already the thought, embryonic in nature, was beginning to percolate his bean, "Was college what he thought it?"

Answer—"It ain't."

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"THE KING OF INDOOR SPORTS"



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—"Where did you work during vacation?"

—"O, with the telephone company."

—"Installing?"

—"No! Out stalling!"

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CUTE LITTLE VACATION STUNTS



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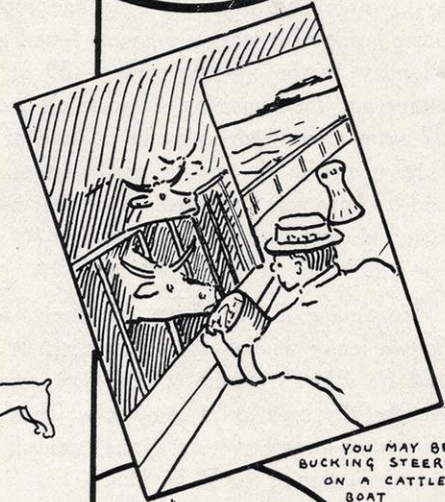
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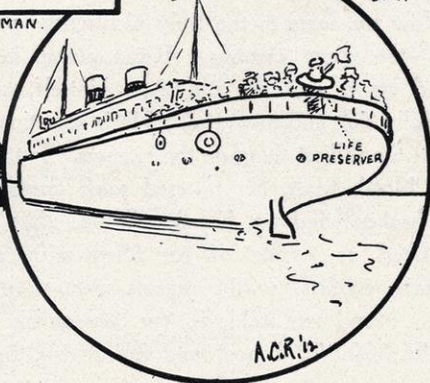
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A TOUR OF THE GROUNDS WITH HAMMER AND TONGS

"On your left, gents and freshmen, you observe our new capitol. The building was started when Abe Lincoln was still crying on Nancy's grave. When the contracts were let no living person can remember—Some hope that it may be finished in time for Gabriel to get a toot or two off inside the Senate Chamber—but then even if Gabriel does slight it, Bob has torn his collar off several times therein and raked his hair like it hurt him.

State Street is supposed to run in some special direction, usually. The street plan is perfectly simple, even idiotic—some of the streets run one way and some the other. If one knows where he is and where he's going and how to get there, he has very little trouble. However, out of 39 very smart newcomers of last year's crop who were blindfolded and had their sense of smell destroyed and were lured down to Gorham and Ingersoll, only one found his way home inside of a week—34 were found a week from Monday on the opposite corner—29 of whom were insane and the remaining 42 were all grey-headed—62 were discovered laying up a store of food for a hard winter in the woods northwest of La Crosse, and 83 have never reported. One near-sighted wretch found his way home in 4 minutes and 18 seconds, and one is still waiting for a street car.

Continuing a mile down this street, we pass one or two minor things—for instance, the Y. M. C. A. and Pa Ehler's pimple on the gym, seen across our wonderfully level lower campus, which was fixed that way so as to conserve our natural rainfall for the constant irrigation of the B. B. D.

Now we come to the truly picturesque part of our ride—the upper campus. Right plump in the best grand stand seat sits old Abe himself, sadly and woefully sick and mournful. He is sometimes pointed out as the jolliest thing on the campus. Tut, tut! No, no! North Hall, her tattered roof, crumbling steps and broken windows, has the ribbon. She was once described as a pile of rot filled with mustachéd German egotists, so the regents went right out and built a brand new stable for the hens on the Ag. farm for 96,000,000 beans, and invented a brand new style of architecture for it to boot.

Including the old Capitol dome behind Main Hall (which they are attempting to evaporate to save expense of putting it up), there are precisely seven dozen and two ounces of entirely separate and distinct architecture on our upper campus alone. Some build-

ings are fashioned after Caesar's military bridges (about 2,000 years after).

The tour will be continued this evening, Gents, Frosh and Sisters, the only difference being a return trip thru the dense jungle kept as a special pair preserve between the lake and Main Hall. This tangle of wild herbs and wild episodes is strewn with leaky spikets and etceteras, and no lights are to found, altho plentifully scattered along the nice clear walks. All Frosh and suffragettes must wear blinders on this return trip, as dirt and dust is very thick in the district. This ——— rotten, rank vegetation serves as a perfectly lovely mosquito factory and an impenetrable screen, shutting off the excellent lake view possible from the Hill.

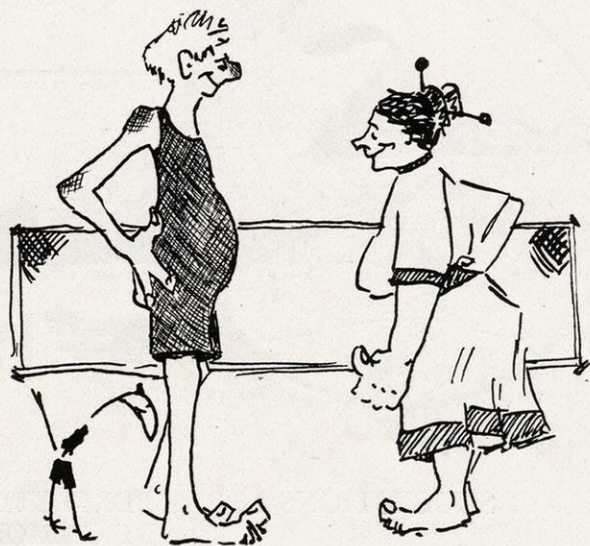
Hold your ears as we slide past the Law and Music schools and try and get to see the clock on Libe Hall. Hold your wads as we pass this talony looking building, gents, and here we stop at a locker in the Club House.

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he hissed, "Ha-ha-har-har take that. Then picking up a boulder—

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CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO THE SKIN



How did you like the sponge I gave you?
Swell.

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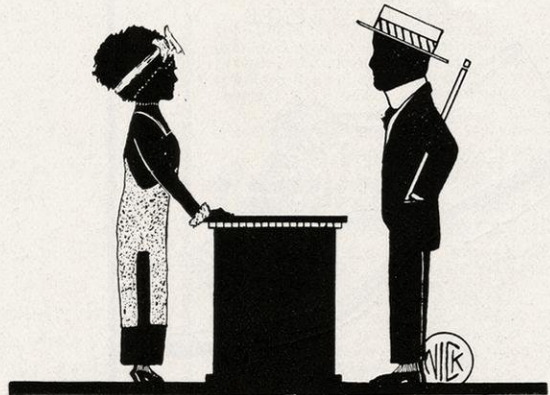
FRESHMAN RULES

1. Wear your green cap!
2. Don't spit on the sidewalks!
3. Don't sit on the gym fence!
4. Don't wear corduroys!
5. Don't smoke on the campus!
6. Wear a one-inch London cuff!
7. Don't wear a derby!
8. Don't mock Prexy's little farce entitled, *Student Self-Government*, because we are the people and we must be respected!
9. And, lastly—her's a little tip on the Q. T.—
Pull for Hazing and the "Good Old Days."

ONLY TOO TRUE

By the way, have you ever noticed that drop-curtain down at the Orpheum on which is depicted a court-yard having a marble-bordered pool in the center? The pool, as you will remember, is really quite a work of art, having a lovely layer of lily-pads and other vegetation covering its still surface. Really a most romantic scene, don't you understand. It is of special interest to university students since it has been learned that the artist got his idea from the gym tank. It seems that he took sketches for it one Saturday afternoon.

BARGAIN!



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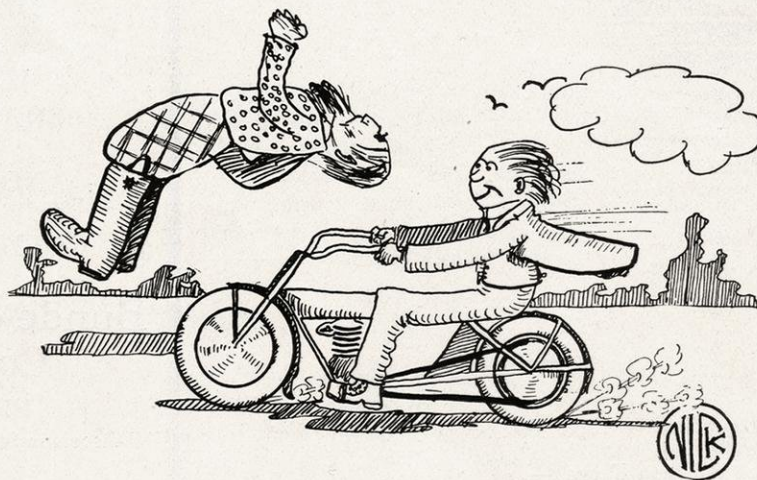
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he threw it after her to make sure. Then taking the makings from a passerby's hip-pocket, he rolled—

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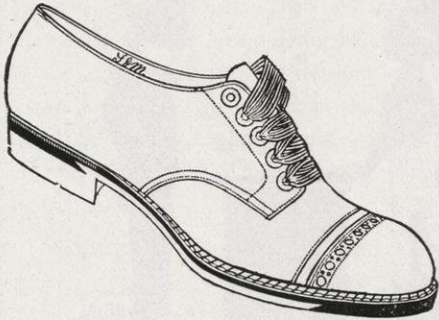
—"How far is it to the next town?"

—"Three chickens, a pig and two milk wagons!"

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Instructor—Did you filter this?
Youth—(with a sly smile) No, I was afraid it wouldn't stand the strain.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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"Where did hash originate?"
"Probably in the boarder states."
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

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The afflicted Stude—Um-ah-er-er! Ha! Ha!
Jeweler to his assistant—Bring the tray of engagement rings here, John.—*Michigan Gargoyle.*

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A—Who was the girl Binks was with the other evening?
B—Why, that was his intended.
A—Well, all I can say is that he hasn't the best of intentions.
—*California Pelican.*

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First Artist—"What shall I call this picture? It represents a devil chasing a poor, lost soul.

Second Artist—"How does 'Just one damned thing after another' strike you?"
—*Williams Purple Cow.*

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"Shine your boots, sir?"
"No," snapped the man.
"Shine 'em so's yer can see yer face in 'em," urged the boot-black.
"No, I tell you."
"Coward!" hissed the bootblack.
—*Ladies' Home Journal.*

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—"Why are the freshmen caps cowardly?"

—"Shoot!"

—"Because they run in teh rain!"

Crazy with the Heat

The boy stood on the burning deck;
Relief ships blew their horns;
Alas, he could not move, because
The heat had popped his corns.
—*California Pelican.*

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home in his carriage. The deed had been did. When he reached his door who should he be confronted by but—

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— *Columbia Jester*.

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Clarice—You're a perfect ass.

Arnold—Nobody's perfect, dear.—*Columbia Jester*.

Hiram—Hey, there! Is this the way to the cemetery?

Newsy—Yes, you jest keep standing on those car rails and you'll get there, all right.

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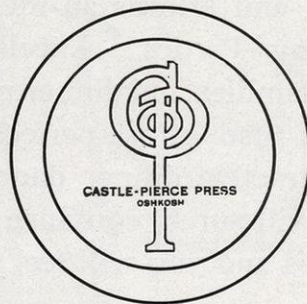
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