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The Sphinx

Volume Nine

Number Twelve



Coeducated Number

Madison, Wisconsin

April Sixth

Nineteen Hundred and Eight

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OFFICE: 405 STATE STREET

The Pantorium Company

Cleaners and Dyers

PHONES: Standard, 8628, 978; Bell, 1180

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Make Your Dates Early At Keeley's

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Dancing and Banquets.
Two Halls,
the Best in the City.

Our Lunch Rooms Are
Now Open

A Profitable Trip

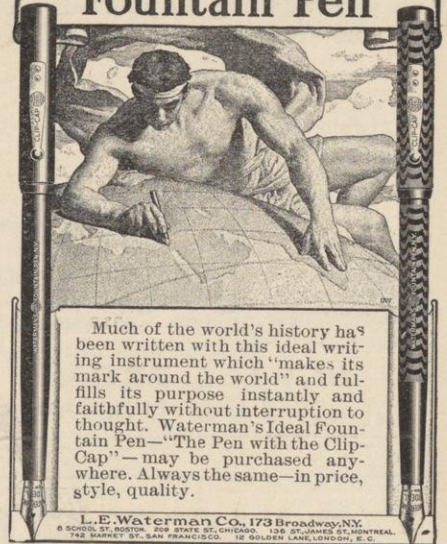
"How did Harry enjoy his
trip abroad?"

"Very much; he looks happy,
and has gained 115 pounds."

"One hundred and fifteen
pounds?"

"Yes, and she's an heiress."—
Brooklyn Life.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen



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Fine Watch Repairing

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Write them—they are right.—Ed.

Pabst Extract The Best Tonic

For Health
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MAKES RICH==RED==BLOOD

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Lewis' Family Cough Syrup

Is just the thing for you. Keeps cold from the lungs, stops hacking cough.

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Dealers in ALL KINDS of

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CUSTOM TAILORING

Woolens carefully selected for Spring and Summer Wear from the best manufacturers, both foreign and domestic are now on exhibition. Never were the blending of colors more beautiful than this season. Your early inspection is invited.

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Ester Oyster Co.

**Fish, Oysters and
Cheese**

That's All

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Capital City Fruit Store

GEO. ELLMAN, Prop.

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402 STATE ST.

Steam Heat

Said the student: "My fountain
pen's froze,
So I couldn't use ink if I chose;
I declare on the dead,
I'll use pedcil idstead,
Ad erase the bistakes with my
nose."

Record.

DR. JOHNSTON**Eye-Sight Specialist**

20 Years' Experience

At University Co-operative Store

Every Alternate Friday Afternoon

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 27

The New**St. Nicholas Restaurant**

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Bell 922

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Brown and various shades of tan are the popular colors in Spring suits. Blues with white chalk line stripes will prove a close second as the season advances. So says the "Style-man" of "THE HUB," and he generally gets it right. And what you get at "THE HUB" is always right.

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WM. F. VILAS, President
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FRANK W. HOYT, Vice-President
A. O. PAUNACK, Asst. Cash.

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Standard 1150 Bell 979

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You are judged by your luggage. There's a snappy
style, as well as a sturdy excellence of construction
about our Traveling Equipment that creates a favor-
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and Engraved Stationery, Invita-
tions, Programs, Cards, Etc., Etc.

"Good Clothes"

Are an essential part of your
education. That's the only
kind we make. :: :: :: ::

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4 SOUTH CARROLL ST.

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GEORGE PALTZ COMPANY



FILLS ITS OWN TANK

To fill Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen simply dip it in any ink and press the Crescent-Filler. It fills its own tank in a jiffy—ready to write instantly. Nothing to take apart—no dropper—no inky fingers—no loss of time. For student, professor, business man, and for the man who moves about

CONKLIN'S SELF-FILLING PEN

"THE PEN WITH THE CRESCENT-FILLER"

is the *only pen*. Besides the self-filling, self-cleaning advantages over all other pens, is the perfect feed—the smooth glide of the Conklin—the splendid writing qualities. Ink flows as smoothly as a class reunion. Won't scratch, blot or leak.

Leading dealers handle the Conklin. If yours does not, order direct. Prices, \$3.00 and up. Send at once for handsome new catalog explaining the advantages of the Crescent-Filler.

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Our New Department

Gents'
Furnishings
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Fine Shoes

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Do not forget to visit Madison's
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Clothing, Furnishing and
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You can find all the latest and
up-to-the-minute Haberdashery
shown by all the swell shops in
the large cities.



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Men's Outfitters

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THINK of this best Jew-
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whenever you are in want of
something in such lines for
birthday or wedding presen-
tation, or for personal or
home use. Think also of our
Factory if wishing for pins,
badges, trophies or medals.
Think likewise of our Sta-
tionery Department if need-
ing invitations, programmes,
calling cards or correspond-
ence paper. ¶ Your thoughts
can be materialized here—
satisfactorily, economically.

Bunde & Upmeyer Co.

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Milwaukee, & Wisconsin

WELCOME STUDENTS!

The Student down-town headquarters is

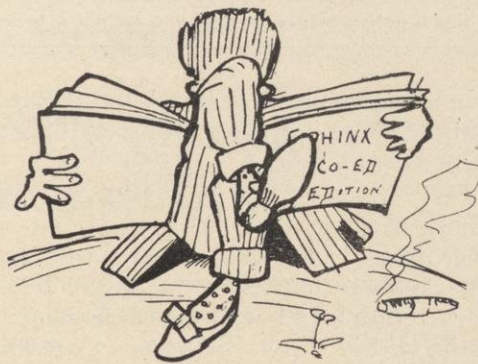
COLLYER'S PHARMACY

See our new lines in University Stationery

COR. STATE & CARROLL STS.

The Sphinx

Naramore



It is not predigested
It won't improve your brains
It isn't good to eat or drink
But we hope it entertains.



THE SPHINX.

Published fortnightly during the College Year
by Students of the University of Wisconsin.

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(If not paid before January 1st, \$1.50 per annum
will be charged.)

Single copies on sale at the news stands and
book stores.

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

EDITH SWENSON, '08, Editress.

Associates,

DOROTHY MARIE BURNHAM, '09.

ROWE WRIGHT, '11.

HARRIET MAXON, '11.

PHOEBE ANNE TWINNY, '11, Art Edi-
tress.

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

THE SPHINX staff "as was," is indebted to Miss Mary W. Swenson, '06, for the illustration of their several verses. Notes of appreciation and bouquets of ditto should therefore be sent to her.

WITH remarkable likeness to Christmas, Prom, Easter vacation and other rare and choice things, the Girls' SPHINX comes but once a year. This is fortunately so, else the over-abundance of good jokes and drawings might prove too much for the gentle reader, in just the same way in which the over-abundance of good things at Christmas, of dancing at Prom, and of thesis over-work at Easter have proved too much for many of us.

Of course there are no doubt some who will, upon noticing the unusual sleek and well-fed appearance of THE SPHINX, remark: "Sure; it's the Girls' SPHINX. That's why there's so much of it. Girls never know enough to stop talking even when they haven't anything more to say"—but we feel quite confident that this same scoffer will be hugging himself because he got his money's worth for once!

Besides when jokes and funny things are just lying around loose, we believe in

reaching out and helping ourselves to a good big share. Fun is about the only thing a person can have as much of as he is willing to haul away with him. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screw-driver lost.

Therefore: if we succeed in getting an unusual amount of fun in our SPHINX don't blame us! Graft is popular at Wisconsin and we frankly admit that we, like many others, helped ourselves to all the fun we could lay our hands on.

WITH all due charity—if indications are worth anything, the last SPHINX published by our late lamented bored certainly shows that they need a rest. It was deliberately suggested to us, by the late edit', that we might find material to condemn or ap-



prove in their last number. We have found plenty of the former variety of material, but precious little of

the latter—with the exception of the advertisements, which we think are really just about the best advertisements THE SPHINX ever had; in short we would suggest that it might be much wiser and less sad if they had retired from service about a week or so earlier.

WE understand that Chivalry with a big C and in acute form has broken out among certain members of the faculty, the outward evidence of which is the desire to separate the men and women of the university in class work. This of course is purely in the interest of the girls; but before advocating anything so radical, would it not be well to ascertain if the girls themselves and the women of Wisconsin desire such a change? Have we not a tradition that just governments derive their power from the consent of the governed?

Is it the part of Chivalry to accept position and emol-



ument from the bounty of the state, and then to attempt insidiously to undermine the foundations upon which the state has built successfully, lo! these many years? This must be a spurious twentieth century brand of chivalry, and we prefer the old variety, or better yet, the latter day "square deal."

The women of the U constitute about 20 per cent of the attendance, while only

about 5 per cent of the instructional force are women. We would respectfully suggest that those dissatisfied with the existing order of things might find more congenial surroundings in some college where arrangements are more to their taste—and that their places might be filled by women, so that the faculty would be a more representative one.

Of course these are mere ripples, and though at times the ripples assume the dignity of waves and cast up a little foam, it is only a surface affair after all and the mighty deeps are quite untroubled.



WASN'T it our Concord, Mass., friend, Mr. Emerson who said, intelligently: "Our strength grows out of our weakness. Not until we are pricked and stung and sorely shot at, awakens the indignation which arms itself with secret forces." So we say that after all the "reforms" which have been thrust upon us these past two years, this newest reform of segregation is just about the last straw. To be sure, as yet it is in a very mild form, and as we suggested above may not be really serious; but nevertheless it is another dab at reform, and we would meekly suggest that the reformers are working over-time. It would be greatly to their advantage to call a halt and go on a spring vacation.



Even the gentlest woman will turn if stepped upon too hard.

There is a constant cry going up—Why haven't we more spirit, more good-fellowship at this university? Simply because these ceaseless and foolish reforms are taking all the life and spirit and good-fellowship out of the student body. We are tired of trying to show our side of the things for which we are being everlastingly "pricked and stung and sorely shot at," the side which is pushed away impatiently, and construed to

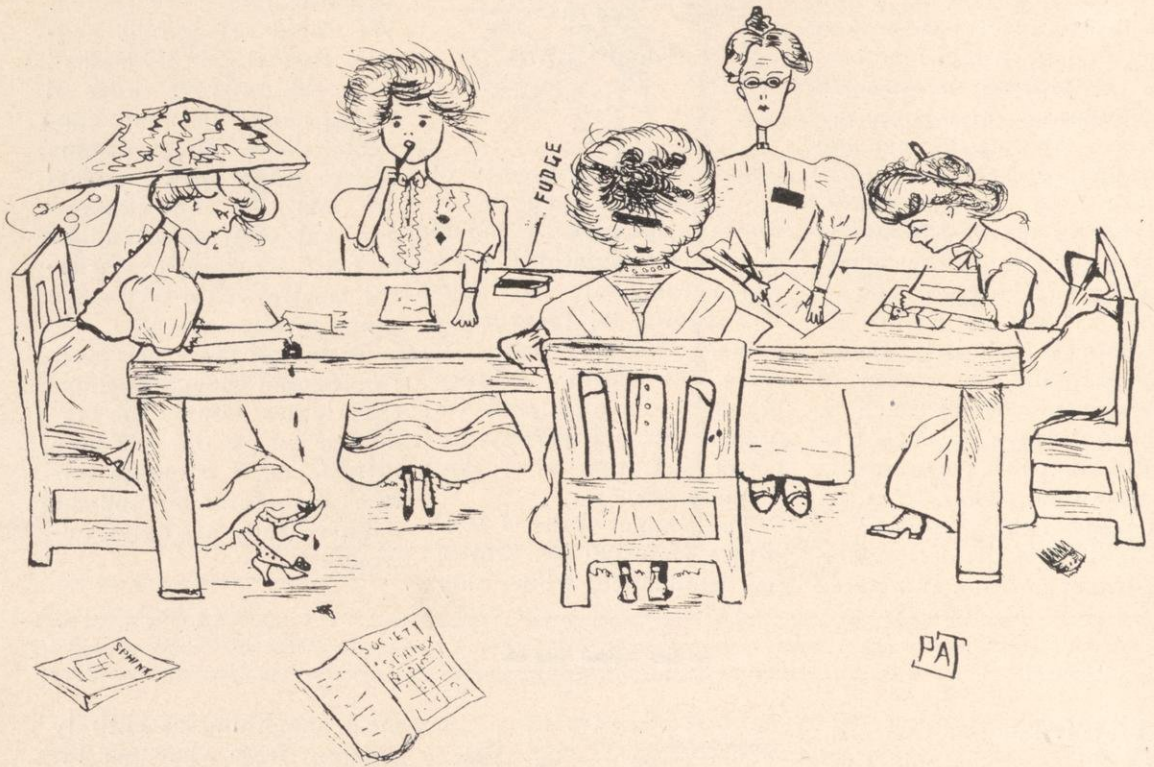
mean something as entirely different from what we intended it to mean as black is different from white or as students are from angels.

Over-tamed and broken-spirited colts make poor horses. Furthermore it would be well to remember that colts are given to kicking at most unexpected moments. There is no time like the present for the reform-drivers to learn that they cannot hitch up "Good-spirit" and "Eternal-criticism" and expect them to pull well together. Quite the opposite. And reformers who insist on such a team, are very likely to get a good jolt and may consider themselves lucky if they don't have a serious accident and heavy damages to pay.




Allegorical drawings, signifying spring fever, on this page, furnished by the bird class. Which reminds us—in case of Segregation, what would the bird class do then, poor thing?

Ourselves in a State of Inspiration



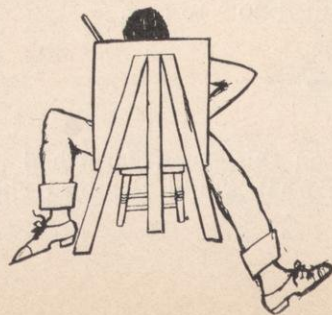
Sphinx Board in Rhyme


 Hill

There is a young agric named Hill,
Who can any vacancy fill;
He writes and he thinks
For THE LIT and THE SPHINX,
Though the agony makes him quite ill.

Stempfel

Hail thee, youthful budding genius
Century's child-wonder, Ted!
Judging from his inclinations
He'll smoke after he is dead.

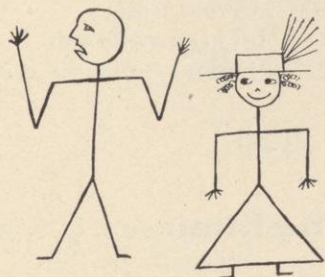


 Keho

Gone, but not forgotten by the friends he
can't forget,
Actually he's left us, but in spirit he's here
yet!
One flunk and one con they gave him, in
his studies (two),
Then they said, "You'd better leave; a
lemon, Jo, for you!"

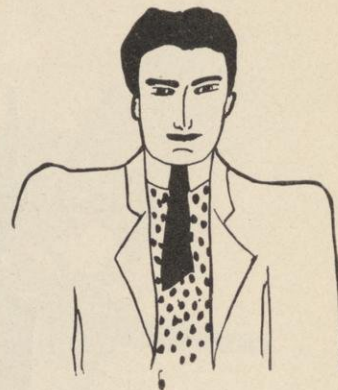
Mulany

Oh, Mr, Mulany, why are you so shy?
You could be a heart-smasher, I'm sure, if
you'd try.
Wear a polka dot shirt and a lavender tie,
And all the fair co-eds for you, then, will
sigh.



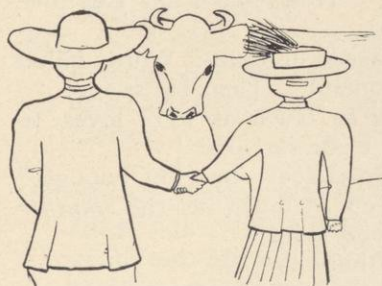
Birchard

Birchard is a real nice boy
Somewhat stocky and somewhat coy;
He doesn't like girls
With their giggles and curls.
So he misses a lot, does this boy.



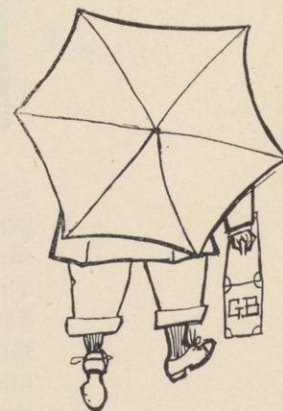
Burch

There was a young agric named Burch
Didn't want to be left in the lurch
With his girl, so he took her
To see a cow (a fine looker)
Way out on the farm, did young Burch.



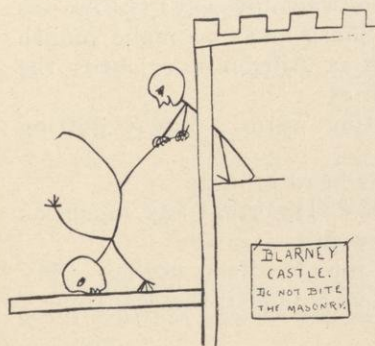
Blatz

Gus
Can fuss
And dance and drive all year,
Yet
You bet
His *best* girl isn't here!



Wallber

To Hilbert there is sure some class,
As a jolly good fellow he sure will pass
The Blarney Stone he must have kissed
For to pay a "comp" he has never missed.



Buchen

Mr. Buchen! "Who is he?"
"Wonder who that man can be?"
So we ask about the table.
Write on him we are not able
(As no doubt you here can see.)



"Look here sir, how long have you been loafing like this?" demanded the Angry Prof.

"I was born in 1884, sir," replied the Cheerful Student.

Laundryman—I regret to tell you, miss, that one of your tailored waists is lost.

Customer—But I have just paid you twenty cents for doing it up.

Laundryman—Quite right, miss; we laundered it before we lost it."

What's the Matter with Peggie?

"What's the matter with Peggie?"

"Water on the knee."

"Why in the world doesn't she wear pumps?"

Speak kindly to your freshman, boys,

And coax him when he hedges—

Then bat him round like 30 cents

As soon as e'er he pledges.

Spring Fever Department



The year's at the spring,
The classes grow long
Morn and evening at seven
The paths are *two*-filled,
The serenades ring
When the moon floats along.
Madison is a heaven,
Of joy undistilled.

Apologetically dedicated to Robert Browning.

"You can't do two things successfully at the same time."

"I can."

"What?"

"Spend my money and get a graft with Belle."

Springy

"Yes—she became insane through excessive dancing."

"Sort of hopping mad, I suppose."

Spring

How can we tell that spring is here?
By the couples wandering lost afar,
With their only guide a twinkling star;
By the hat-less co-eds far and near—
How can we tell that spring is here?
By the yawns that follow the prof's old jokes,

By the lonesome air of a few old soakes—
By the engineers with their senseless cheer—
That's how we know that spring is here.

Susan's complexion was certainly fine.
Had roses beaten any old time;
But she went up the Hill in an awful rain . . .
The remaining complexion—but we will refrain!



The Limit

SHE looked at Him with fondly questioning eyes. "How much do you love Me?" she asked.

Her lover paused in doubt. Words failed him for the moment. Then He spoke:

"I love You as much as Pyre loves to joke or Bleyer to be sarcastic."

"That's a good deal—but not enough."

"I love You as much as the *Badger* needs really good jokes."

"Very good but—"

"I love You as much as the engineers love to whistle at the girls as they go past."

"Splendid, but not quite enough."

"I love You as much as Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward loves S. G. A.—as much as Prof. Sharp loves to make foolish rules—as much as Allison More loves the stage—as much as—"

"You're getting warm. You're getting warm!"

He raised His head proudly.

"I love You," He said, "as much as Ferd loves a new girl."

And She fell into His arms crying, "My darling, your love is indeed the real thing."



Exclamatory Coiffures

Yes, the girls may wear
their rats and puffs
And little frills and ruffs
But the fellows sure have
got the floor
With their new style pom-
padour.



Why, even our staid Presbyterian printer has caught the fever and is getting his type set pompadour.

Merry Widow- hood.

Why is it that she cuts a dash as up the
hill she tears?
Why is it that each engineer casts such
admiring stares?
Why is it that this sweet co-ed each
law stude's heart ensnares?
It's the Merry Widow Sailor that she
wears.

Oh! those Merry Widow Sailors, how
they make the fellows swear,
For from behind one cannot see a thing
but hat and hair,
The men think them obnoxious, but
what mere man would dare
To knock those stunning sailors that the
co-eds wear?



Chapter XVII

The Grip of the Past

"Darling," he said, "there is a dark spot
in my past life which I am afraid you cannot
overlook."

"Do not despair," she replied, "I will
marry you, no matter how dissipated you
have been."

The man shuddered. "Alas!" he cried,
"it is not that! It is far, far worse! I was
once—was once—ah, Grace, I was once a
member of the Y. M. C. A."



Spring is here we cannot doubt,
Players of baseball now are out;
Runners, Venuses à la mode
In bunches are seen upon the road.
New "glad rags" again appear;
Girls seem more than ever dear.



"The new boarder who came today has
the loveliest olive complexion!"

"Well, after she's been here a few weeks
she'll have a prune complexion."

He—When I think of our being engaged
it seems like witchcraft.

She—Yes, I feel like one possessed.



Do you hear those whistles, that shouting loud?
Demoniacal laughter, ribald cheers?
Do you ask "What is this half-civilized crowd?"
They are the Varsity Engineers.

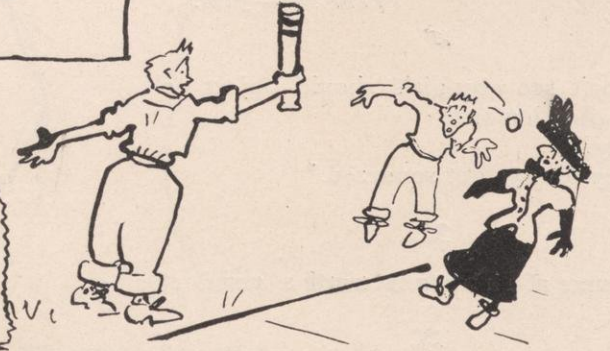
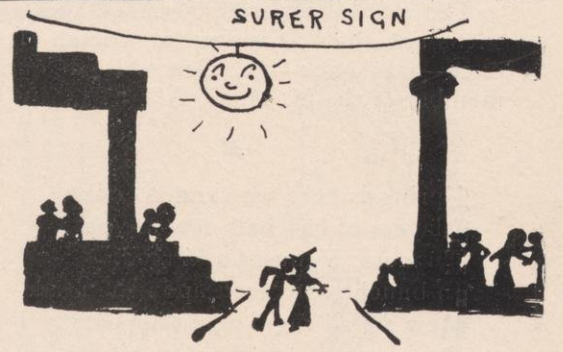
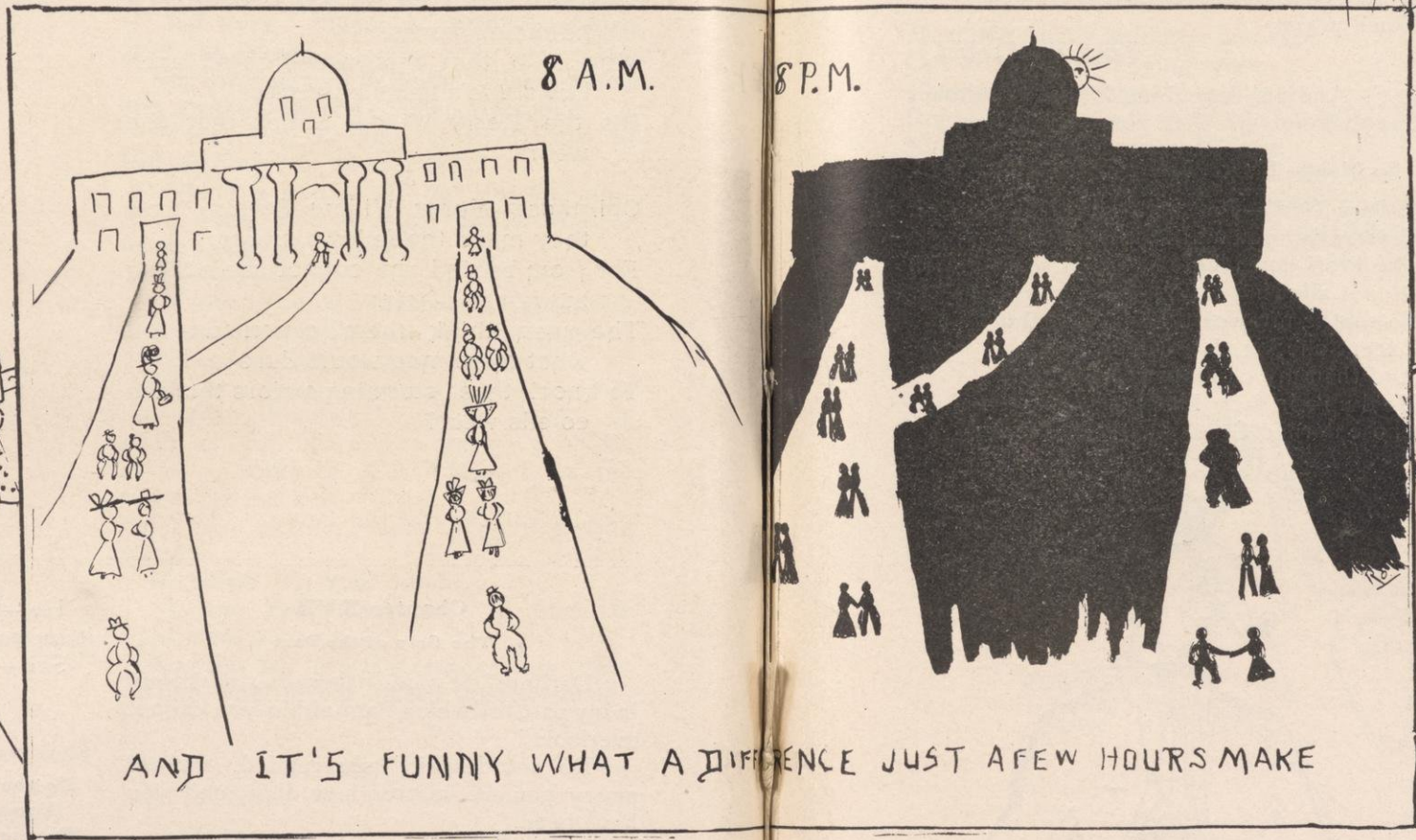
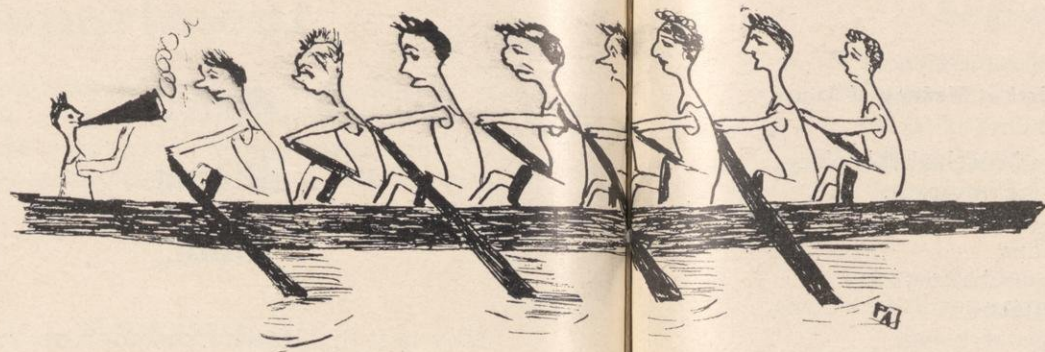
They stand on their steps when the classes pass
Exchanging remarks with their fellow studes;
They calmly survey each timid lass
And bawl out the Percy boys and dudes.

"Look at the girl in the red, red dress!"
"That pippin's a little too green to eat."
"Some class to that fairy in brown, I guess!"
"Gee, fella, look at the size of her feet!"

"Who's the Tessie with auburn hair?"
"Have you seen Heggie's suit? It's Alice blue."
"Say, that Gamma Phi can make eyes for fair!"
"Is that P. G. bowing to me or you?"

Do you hear that slogan, that war-like cry?
It echoes like thunder: "Three cheers, three
beers—"

The co-ed turns pale as she hastens by—
"Varsity, Varsity, Engineers."



SYMPTOMS OF PRING FEVER

Before and After



Relieve my pocket-book—but that—
Is not the worst—two eyes of blue
With glances bright (I once thought true),
Have drawn huge drafts on Daddie's dough,
And so it is at last I know
All woman-kind are false (have mercy,
Remember, Ulysses and Circe),
And so, dear dad, I'm coming back—
Back to the cows and brother Jack.
Back from this place of graft and sin,
Back to be once more

Your son—Jim.

"I don't see why girls should object to
being called lemons!"
"Why?"
"They always get squeezed."

An ounce of sincerity is worth a pound of
jolly.

Our engineer is very queer,
We all are sure of that,
For a really man never can
Appreciate a new spring hat.
But the engineer has a rousing cheer,
For each new creation.
He makes each girl feel all awlirl
As she goes to her recitation.

One week after the arrival at Madison of James
Ezekiel R. Waat.

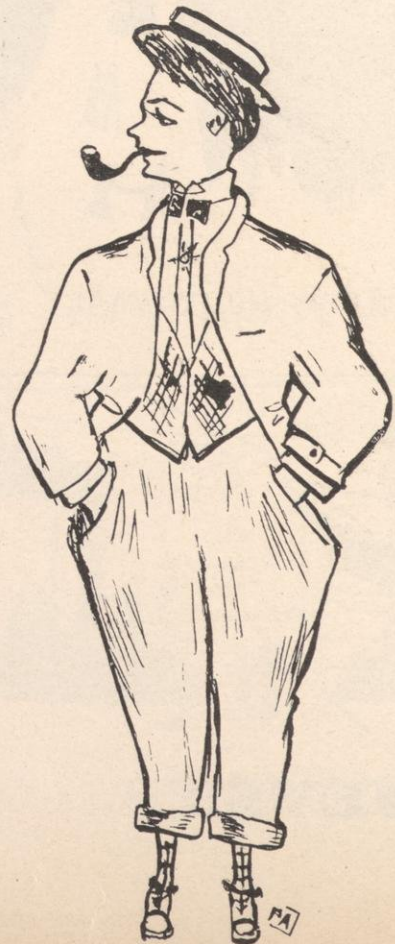
Dear Father.—Since I reached this place:
This seat of learnin' for my race,
My joy has known no limitations—
To satisfy my aspirations
I find all things to my probation,
'Tis thus: I feel no hesitation
In telling you my hopes of being,
(And wish you'd find yourself agreeing),
A Man of Fame, and some day—well—
You'll praise

Your son, Ezekiel.

P. S. And one sure thing is that the dames
Can make no hit with your son James.

Six Months Later.—Letter by E. R. Waat ΣΦΒ.

Dear Dad.—Perhaps you'll take me back
To care for you and brother Jack.
The Profs down here have got some notion
Of not allowing my promotion.
To soothe my woe there is no balm
Except one big, fat, horrid, con—
And then my chink is just about
Used up—in fact, I'm up the spout—
Those darned Greek letters of my frat



Segregation

A Wisconsin professor was known
To declare in a heart-rending tone
That he certainly could
Teach his men to be good
If he only could get them *alone*.

x

In a boarding-house—Waitress—"What
shall we call the croquettes to-day?"

x

In the Garden of Love

How very many students one sees,
Out of doors a-studying trees;
Or searching for the rarest flowers
Regardless of wind* or of sudden showers.
Everyone seems to love Botany,
In this great University.
For wherever you are or wherever you go
You can't help watching the Love-Affairs
grow.

* Please pronounce "wynd."

There is no use in crying over spilt milk,
but it's a great relief to throw the pitcher
at the cat.

x

Milly's hair was a red, red, gold,
To love her I had made so bold.
For many a year now I've sadly sighed.
I learned one day that my Milly dyed!

x

!!!!

What is the latest kind of sundae at the
Pal?

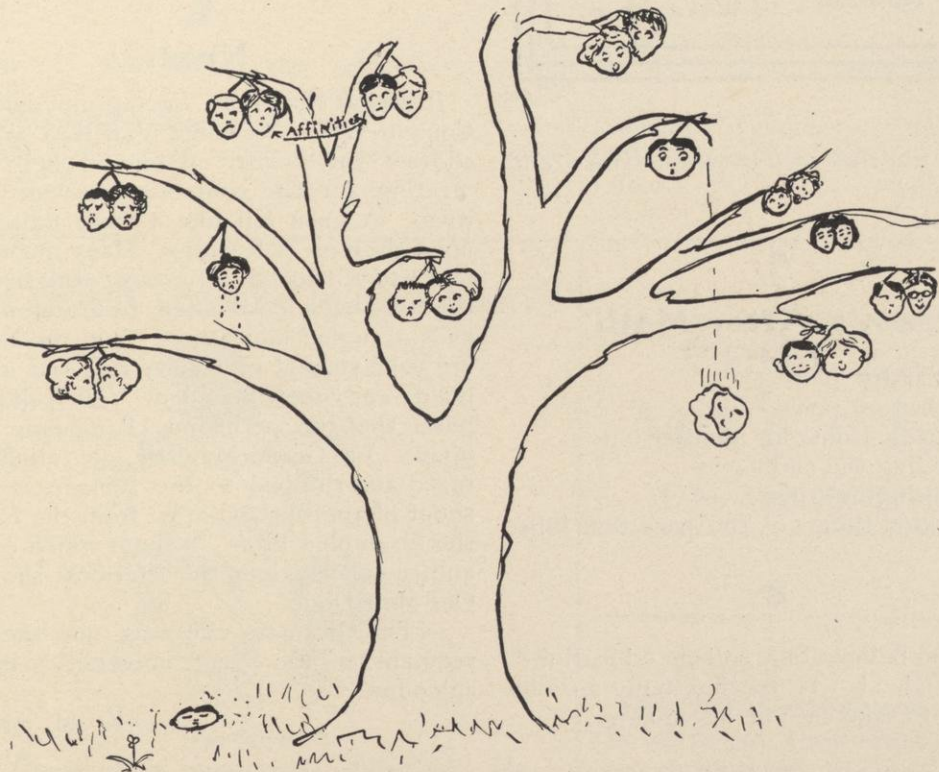
Twolips smothered with kisses!

x

He asked her to go canoeing
Because he loved her so.
For he ka-new that wooing
On water was all the go.

x

Thesised yet?



Floricultural

Roses are a-blooming in the garden cross the way,
Violets are springing up, and every heart is gay;
Apple blossoms open—but the only flowers for me
Are those that bloom in spring time on the matrimonial tree.

CHORUS—Oh the matrimonial tree has great popularitee,
But in winter it is withered as can be;
Then just work a little graft, be a member of the staff
Of this popular and jolly little tree.



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"How did that race between Grace and Dick result?"

"In a tie."

Prom's After Math

Now 'Varsity men,
With hesitant pen,
Write sadly home for another ten;
And feeling the chills
Of bankruptcy's ills,
Say unkind things of the pace that kills.

"Do you believe in a college education?"
"Yes, indeed. It teaches many an 'old man' how to take care of his money."

Snappy Stabbing

"What is a conjunction?" asked the English prof.

"That which joins together," was the prompt reply.

"Give an illustration."

"The marriage service," answered the poor freshman at last.

x

In hard work there is hope for an Ex and forgetfulness of the Con.

o

Alas, the maid of long ago
Was gentle as a kitten,
For when she didn't like her beau
She handed him the mitten.
But now, methinks she is quite rude,
At least so it is written,
For when she tires of her dude,
He says that he is bitten.

o

Next!

It was at the great forcing university of Cons-in-Wis. President Van Kalt arose to address the faculty in one of their daily meetings for the control of student activities. A hush fell like a large damp pall upon the men of learning. Many moons before had all social activities, athletics and the like, been eliminated from among the evils of higher education. But the crowning achievement of faculty rule was now at hand; and, upon President Van Kalt's proposal that the pernicious Parisienne playhouse, La Grand-Majestic, be abolished, razed and shipped to the dickens, a great shout of approbation arose from the faces of the assembled Profs—a shout which echoed and re-echoed along the uttermost shores of Old Men-Dodo.

—The Graduate club was now the only remnant of the great university's ancient splendor.

—K. M. M.



Teacher—James! What mental picture does the phrase “begging the question” induce?

James—Aw—a girl about thirty-two feedin’ young men an’ bein’ cuddly to them an’ generally throwin’ herself at their heads in a pathetic way.



What are charley horses? —*Fan.*
Ponies, employed by a Charley-boy.



Baseball is surely a game for boys,
For in that they can holler and make a noise,
Tennis is likewise a manly game,
For a “racquet” is needed there, just the same.

But there’s a game, not for Man alone,
It requires a girl and a telephone.

A drive or two
and a teté-a-teté;
This game of love
is simply great.



“Why is Bill taking the agriculture course?”

“To learn how to graft peaches?”

“Naw. To learn how not to pick lemons!”



Here’s to her of happy mood,
Who makes the world her debtor,
Who sees that life is very good,
Nor tries to make it better.



1st Innocent Bystander (in gallery)—
“Why do they call this thing the Naval Ball?”

2nd Innocent Bystander—“Observe the studes gliding pleasantly over the waves in the gym floor.

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THE COLLEGE OF MECHANICS AND ENGINEERING offers courses of four years in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Sanitary Engineering, Applied Electrochemistry and General Engineering, including the Mining Engineering group of elective studies, each of which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering; and upon the completion of an additional year's study in the College of Engineering, or of three years' study in connection with approved field work, to the degree of Engineer.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW offers a course extending over three years, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and entitles graduates to admission to the Supreme Court of the state without examination.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE offers (1) a course of four years in Agriculture, which leads to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; (2) a Middle Course of two years, consisting of practical and theoretical work in Agriculture, (3) a Short Course of one or two years in agriculture, in which exclusive attention is given to studies in theoretical and practical agriculture, (4) a Dairy Course of two terms of four months each, in which the student is taught the most successful method in the manufacture of butter and cheese; (5) a Farmers' Course of two weeks designed for busy farmers, and providing only the most practical instruction.

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THE GRADUATE SCHOOL offers courses of advanced instruction in all departments of the University. The degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, or Master of Pedagogy is conferred upon graduates of the University or of other institutions of equal rank, who have previously received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Pedagogy, and who pursue successfully at least one year of graduate study. The degrees of Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, or Electrical Engineer, are conferred on graduates of the engineering courses of the University or other institutions of equal rank, who have received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Mechanical, or Electrical Engineering, and who pursue either one year of advanced professional study in the University, or three years of such study in connection with professional work of an approved character. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy is conferred upon successful candidates after not less than three years of study, of which the first two years, or the last year, must be spent in attendance at the University.

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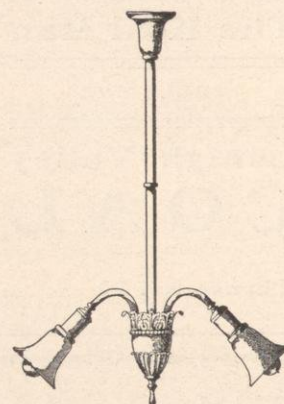
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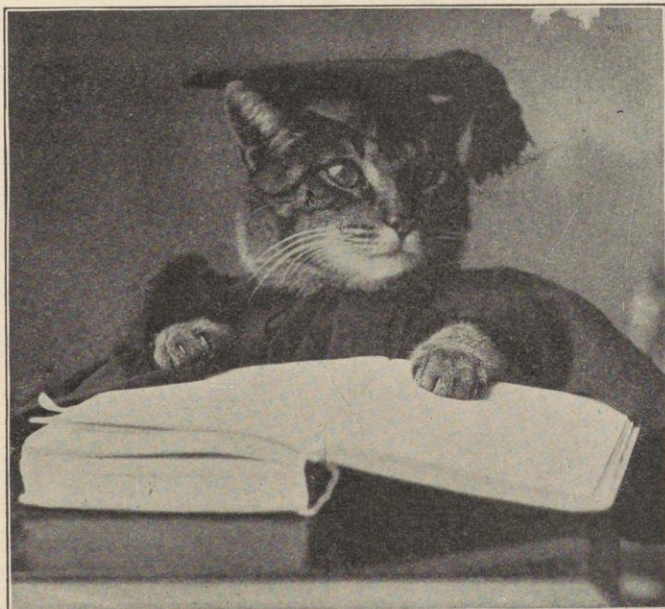
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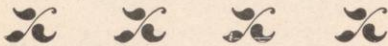
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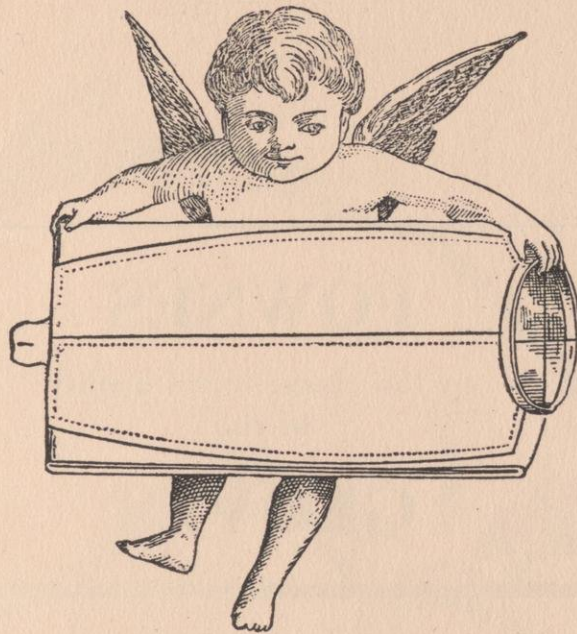
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