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WHO'S WHAT

AT
WISCONSIN

PUBLISHED BY
The SPHINX

Madison, Wis., April 17, 1902
Volume III Number 13

Entered at the Postoffice at Madison, Wis., as Second Class Matter,
September 28, 1901.

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Who is it that's so glum and gloomy
When I'm glad?
Who is so full of fun and frolic
When I'm sad?
Who is it preaches pious prayers
When I'm bad?
Who is it keeps his temper cool
When I'm mad?
My room-mate.
—Lampoon.

THE pangs of hunger falling fast
As through a restaurant he passed—
A youth, beholding food to eat,
Exclaimed, while munching shredded wheat,
Excelsior! Punch Bowl.

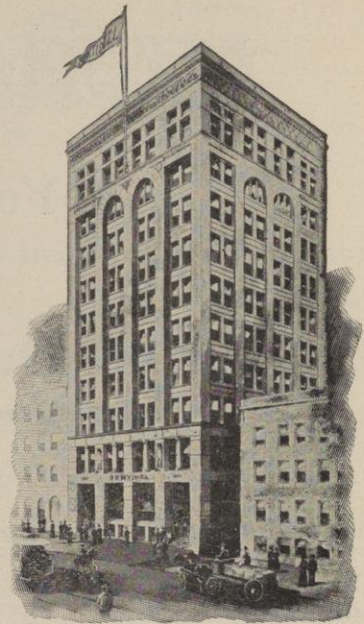
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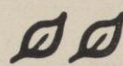
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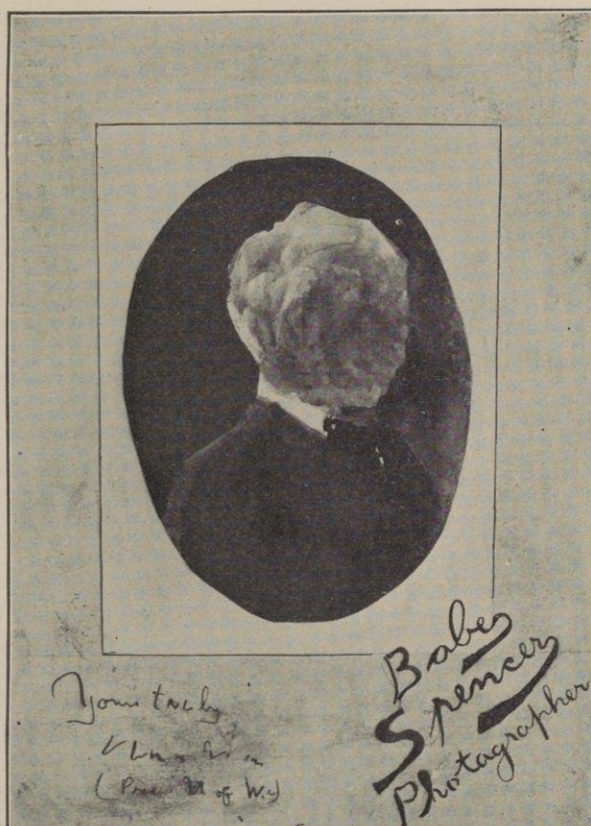
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W?I?O?S W?I?O?S
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OUR PRESIDENT.

THE GERMAN PLAY—"Fleischman yeast arizehr." Not understanding German at all, and never having seen the play, we can only say, Der zwischerawfulsunt wast guden nit. We have asked the opinion of some foreign dramatic critics, however, and append their answers. "Es ist zu schlim. Ich bin tot gewesen sein." "Du bist ein böses Dummkopf. Halt das Maul und moch dich aus dem Weg." "Ich kann dich nicht antworten." "Gaavek med dig! Yeg har slet ikke tid!" Je crois que vous avez raison."

ERNEST MEYER—Famous author, now entering on a political career. He has been long with us, and will be long away from us. We hope he will have attained the height of his ambition before he is much longer.

BILL MOFFATT—Ex-leading light of the Y. M. C. A. Not a member of the U. W. band or a literary society. In all other lines of activity he stands as the most distinguished man uncaptured in the University.

The Faculty.

M. VINCENT O'SHEA, B. L.—The profundity of this professor in the presence of complexes of data, presents a new modality. Here is his most recent recondite implication:

"Hustle into a static condition oh infant bunting,
Thy paternal progenitor has agone a hunting.
Dynamically to seize epidermal appendages
from *lepus sylvaticus*,
To enclose thy soma, oh *homolculus sapiens*,
up in."

CHARLES AMBROSE VAN VELZER, Ph. D.—The sines all point towards this angular man as the next pitcher on the diamond. Get onto his curves! He's a trig one!

JOSEPH JASTROW, Ph. D.—This artful man though holding a professorship in the U. W. is really the secret agent of some superannuated old painters in Europe, among whom are Tishan, Rembang, Pondike, and several others of about the same age. They can no longer paint, so are trying to get American prices for their second hand back-number work. This man is helping them. He should be found out at once and stopped.

ROBERT ALMER HARPER, Ph. D.—Has done much original investigation in the language of flowers. Lived for several years in the Specific Ocean for the purpose of studying the speech of *Squawya Perfecta Gigantica*, the largest alga in the world. By sticking a scalpel into this plant he has succeeded in making it swear in five different languages. 'Tennyrate his book on the Language of the Lower Plant forms is soon to be published.

HAMILTON GREENWOOD TIMBERLAKE, M. S.—"I would call your attention" to the numerous aliases—otherwise called pet names—under which this professor travels. They range from "Ham" by the respectful co-eds, to "Peg-leg" by the disrespectful eds, through "Nap" and "Poley" by the history people who have discovered his resemblance to a noted Frenchman.

CHARLES ELMER ALLEN, B. S.—Especially skillful in persuading people to look through the microscope at a sell with nothing in it.

WILLIAM STANLEY MARSHALL, Ph. D.—Has done more to bring the frog into fragrant nearness to humanity than any other professor in the country. It is said we grow like what we feed upon and associate with. We might predict his finish but we forbear.

Who is he that discourses let
Until we almost have a fit,
Who rakes up people from the grave,
And makes us o'er their virtues rave.

—Billy.

PROF. SLAUGHTER—One chiefly instrumental in perpetuating Phi Beta Kappa here. He is one himself, but it hasn't spoiled him and he's lived through it. The Prof. was recently elected to a deaconship but our compositor has not the right type to set the words he used when Hubbard informed him.

James Francis Augustine Pyre.

SAMUEL E. SPARLING—Long suit municipal government, theoretical and practical. Speaking of the great struggle just past, we can give but few reasons why Bull was not elected. It was probably because he was too Abel-ly opposed, (Prof. Olson is authority for this,) but we really believe that it was the Grove's-Knox that laid him low. We should suggest that if you contemplate running next year, yourself, that you immediately begin the distribution of Louis' best brand—but a brand of your own is preferable.

STORM BULL—Late shooting star in the political heavens, of Madison, and at odd times Prof. on the hill. Successful incumbent of the office of mayor for one term. He liked it well enough to try another whirl.

A. C. S. BROWN—
Girls all love their Anglo-Saxon,
With such ease they cram it down!
Don't you know what makes them love it?
Why, there is no Mrs. Brown.



DR. ELSOM—Dr. Elsom was born in Iceland, Dec. 4, 1640. He emigrated to this country in 1424, and changed his name, which had been Hrudchint Emcltxon, to the one he now bears. Dr. Elsom, occupying as he does the chair of Prof. of the Poetry of Motion, has written several beautiful works from one of which (Eternal Recompense) we quote the lines:

"Yea, where the glimmering stars are gleaming.

It makes a fellow feel like sitting around and talking and dreaming."

Dr. Elsom's Child Study classes, on Monday and Friday at five, are of great interest and value. His next work, A Short Volume of Soul Poems, (10,000 pages, 16 Mo., 15c. net,) will be issued soon. The whole first edition, 25 copies, is subscribed for.

PROF. PARKER—As a devotee to and furnisher of Popular Music of the Masses, Prof. Parker is well known. It has at last been proven that Prof. Parker composed that famous classic "Ta-ra-ra-ra, Boom-de-aye," and the sweet ballad, "Don't Forget Your Chewing Gum." Born in Germany, Prof. Parker has a great admiration for "Dot Little German Band," and has a standing request to have them all serenade him whenever they can. Prof. Parker said, on being interviewed, "Ach! Donnerwetter! Das Chopin, and Liszt (op.), day ain'd id. Gif me die schone "After the Ball," "Only a Bird," dose bin good songs. Ah, yes, dese Classics is crazy. What's yours? Here's luck!" Prof. Parker is a very pleasant man. He holds the professorship of the Tams and Bones. Having served his apprenticeship in Black Face Comedy, he is the greatest living master on these instruments.

W. W. CAIRNS—Prof. of Am. Lit., one who religiously fears some one will accuse him of being "a snap." Thesis students who seek a real "course of sprouts" are advised to elect in Am. Lit.

PROF. VOSS, of the German department, is short and round and jolly as his name.

DEAN HENRY—Dean Henry of the Agricultural School, is probably less known to the freshman or sophomore than are many

others less important, his retiring and modest manner and hatred of publicity keeps him out of the public eye, save when he is aroused by some new demand of the University upon the impoverished state. Under such provocation he becomes a veritable Cicero, and by his sturdy adherence to the Policy of Retrenchment in the U. W. he has saved the people of Wisconsin millions of dollars which might have gone to build costly edifices in his own department. As a consistent opponent of "Scholastic lobbying" he has won himself a place in every thrifty man's heart.

PROFESSOR A. A. BRUCE—Known as the Father of Football in the University. Favorite joke "There are no Seekers after God in Chicago." Favorite expressions "Blithering Idiots," and "That's practically it."

DEAN BRYANT—The Grand Old Man of the Law School. Hobby, telling stories. Most striking characteristics, never telling the same story twice, or giving more than nine on a perfect recitation. Has no love for back-row students and prefers smooth-faced students.

PROF. JOHN OLIN—Much feared and much respected. Favorite expression, "I don't care what you think, what do you know?" Hobby, orating on the beauty of the University drives. Most striking characteristic, giving short and easy lessons.

Who is the man with heart of flint,
Two eyes of steel and an iron jaw,
Who drives men through the rocky paths,
That show them geologic law?

—Clements.

PROF. SLICHTER—It does your heart good to meet this man, his greeting is so warm and pleasant; students have been known to walk blocks just to receive his cordial greeting. In his class room however he is not so warm, for should some daring freshman place a little snow on the thermometer, the professor will at once become cold and crawl in under the radical and the class will have to go home, until he extracts himself again. He also is quite an acrobat, for he is able while sitting in his chair to write on the black board four feet away. This really is quite a performance as he is not a member of the Faculty Gym. Class.

The Greeks.

The fraternities must certainly not be forgotten. Although we do not all believe with Dooley that "a frat is an organization of young men banded together for the purpose of spending their papa's money," still our chief objection to this definition is that all of us don't have the money to spend. But what would happen to the varsity if there were no frats? Where would the officious social committee get its glory then? How would "John's" and "Johnny's" and "Charley's" and "Tommy's" exist if not by their conscientious support? And as for Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi they would be forced to go out of business if not for the grinds and heavy students in the fraternities. The Y. M. C. A. could never build their \$500,000 and their yearly subscription list would be a rank failure were it not for *their* spiritual and financial support.



λ λ λ

All Greek letter societies are about alike. Still each has some characteristics of which they are justly or otherwise proud of. Chi Psi with its Teutonic traits and its experiments in hot and liquid air by Artie and Trilby, Phi Delt with the past glories of Wilcox and Leahy, and its social ambitions, Beta for her athletes and the two Murphies, D. U. with Eddie and then actorine Beule, forever on the boards, and Psi U. with its "sounds of revelry by night." Sigma Chi still has its "Happy," and Phi Gam its Bigelow, but alas, Delta Tau has lost its Cody. Phi Psi will be remembered for its class president and Prom chairman when all rest will be forgotten, while Theta Delt still holds the lead with the vocabulary of a ——. The conspicuousities of the rest may best be remembered by their absence.

Δ Δ Δ

FOR SALE cheap, one dog known as "Patsy." Most gentle cur, will eat off your hand. Pedigree so long it drags; guaranteed to destroy furniture and quiet. Register all kicks with Hank E. Murphy, 614 Langdon.



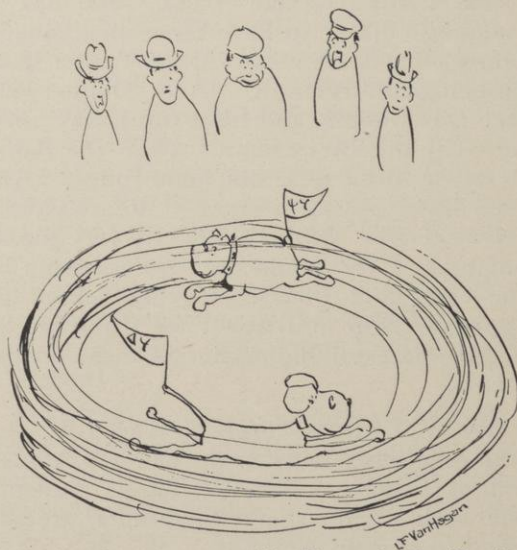
Sororities are small knots of girls brought together by similarity of tastes, strength of pull, or soreness at not getting the bids they wanted. Their members are solemnly sworn to tell others all the things they can find out about other crowds, to have or keep no secrets of their own, and to make special offers to capture all the male scalps in sight.

π π π

Oh, pshaw, Willie, if you want a grandyer and huskier case than you can get any where else, a place where the chaperone is bright enough so she will etter stay out late, where there will be no babbling, where charlotte rosse will be served daily, and where you may expect a sally to be sprung any moment, go to the Gamma Phi house.

ψ ψ ψ

Society circles are all agog over the new fad of late introduced. The Chicago glide is no more, the Kangaroo walk is de trop and in their places reigns the Delta Gamma stride.



THE MURPHEYS—H. E. and F. X. (X is for Xenophonines.) They are the only two of their kind left after the great flood. They are gentle, kind, and captured, after a great struggle, by seven of his majesty's marines, off Dublin, South Carolina, Ireland. The latter is the more gentle, you can even stroke his fur.

Organizations In and About Which Have Not Been Generally Unearthed as Yet.

SOMNAMBULIST CLUB—An association of wits, scholars and cranks who meet semi-periodically to peruse the higher literature which each is particularly fond of perpetrating on friends. It is organized on the principle that life is too short to sleep, and they had best air themselves after dark instead of before.

THE "A" CLUB—Members identified by gold "A's" pinned on them. A girl's club of domestic trend, which aims at emphasizing the everyday practical side of student foolishness.

THE GIESE CLUB—Literary. Miscellaneous membership. Object—a critical study of the "Pun" in classic literature.



THE FACULTY GYM CLUB—A club for the mitigation of physical ungainliness. Among its enthusiasts are Profs. Owen, Meyer, Sharp, Laird, Jastrow, etc. Prof. Coffin was originally a member but bolted after the tennis season began.

U. W. INTELLIGENCE OFFICE—An institution of long standing, founded when Wisconsin became a state. Present status shows 2700 applicants for places. Office has strong state backing, is run by a corporation. At present the office lacks an official head but this deficiency will soon be supplied.

GOLF CLUB—For the promotion of that foolish game of golf, which will no doubt soon be replaced in popularity by the noble game of Ping Pong. The club has one good feature. It's stamping ground is removed far enough from civilization to allow the better nineteen-twentieths of humanity to rest in peace. Dues levied whenever Esterly thinks proper.

Co-Op.—An institution in which stock holders co-operate to support the managers as best they can. Rebates not the largest commodities dealt in.

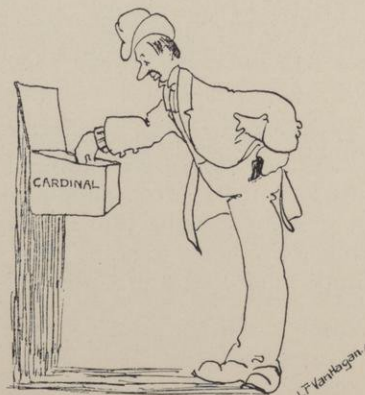
DELTA JAY EPSILON—A relic of last year's Badger Board. Amalgamated on the principle that a good thing ought to be crowded along. D. J. E. aims to make people ask what it means. It also aims to have good times occasionally. Good fellowship, common interests, and many associations, help to make it a very popular and exclusive organization.



J. HAMMACHER'S SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB—Object to punish as many of John's "long darks" as can be conveniently concealed by the personnel of the club. Club not limited to membership. Has faculty and town membership.

THE Y. M. C. A. is an association of young men banded together to see how much money they can raise each year among the students, to defray running expenses, and to hire gifted orators from abroad to come to Madison and enlighten its wayward student body. Incidentally a large banquet is given yearly to help in the enlightenment (of our pocket-book).

Y. W. C. A.—Built something on the lines of the foregoing. Very useful in helping out at joint socials and such things.



THE C. H. POKER CLUB—An organization existing for a brief space at Chadbourne Hall last semester. It disbanded suddenly owing to faculty warfare against poker playing in the University.

THE ORDER OF THE HAMMER—A flourishing club of active knockers, whose favorite haunt is Mrs. Ogilvie's boarding house. Among its higher offices are "chief lady knocker," numerous wielders of the hatchet and "prince consort" to the "queen of knockers." Object to knock everything and all the time.

U. W. MATRIMONIAL AGENCY—A flourishing institution of unchronicled origin, under the directions of Profs. Libby, Dowling and Meyer. The work started with faculty members only, but its vast success has led the agency to seek other fields. Since the work has been extended to include students, enthusiastic testimonials have been received from Mr. Bode, Mr. Denniston, Charles E. Allen, Mabbett and others, known to be hovering near the edge. This agency works quietly, but effectively. It is understood that it had Prof. Haskins in charge up to a short time ago, but he has escaped for the time being. Unsought testimonials rain in daily from such well-known men about college as Timberlake, Beye, Hunter, Cole, Sargeant and Byrne. Some of these latter cases are considered too violent to be assumed by the agency. They are not to be thwarted, however.

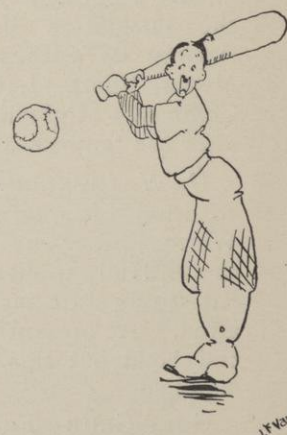
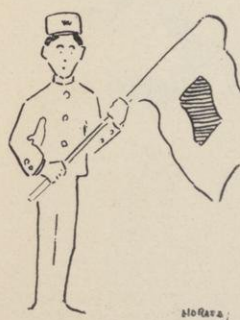
THE HARESFOOT is an obscure young club of demented persons, banded together to perpetrate once a year what is known as the Haresfoot play. The public has been at their mercy so far, but the time is coming when these dramatic geniuses will go so far that the public will arise and sit on them. Such things can't be endured forever.

RED DOMINO is a thing something similar to the Haresfoot and often confounded with it; at present it is Miss Shepherd almost entirely. Some people think the club is a game, but we're here to state that it is no such thing, but "straight goods, a yard wide."

THE BADGER will be published as usual this year, although for a long time its appearance was doubtful. The illustrious board of last year set such a pace that they have hardly been able to keep it up. But notwithstanding Dick says it will be ready for the fall rush, and Harry Johnson thinks he'll have time to win the Northern Oratorical before it comes out. Miss Cunningham is understood to have contributed a two-volume novel, which will appear for the first time in the annual this year. The title will be "Walks to Middleton," with variations. We expect great things.

THE UNIVERSITY INDOOR BASE BALL TEAM has a career which is hard to find with a microscope. One game at Oshkosh was plenty. The only incident worth special notice was the fact that Bandeline and Cochems got to discussing politics so hard, they forgot to get into the right coach, and spent the night at Minnesota Junction, where the argument was finished satisfactorily, and Cochem's aldermanic policy was laid out.

THE BASEBALL TEAM—The record of the baseball team last year was a phenomenal one. Twenty games were won out of twenty-three played, the team defeating Yale, Havard, Michigan and Georgetown on the Eastern trip, and losing one game to the Pittsburg national League team by the close score of 3 to 2 in a twelve inning game. Coach Bandeline expects to maintain this record this year, but the rooters are not as optimistic. The reduction in the price of admission to the games this year was a good move on the part of the management, as fifty cents for an ordinary game was altogether too much. The candidates for the various positions are showing up well; secret practice has to be indulged in every night, for Coach Bandeline is afraid that some of the National League or American League teams will attempt to lift some of the candidates.



OLYMPIA—This new society is progressing very well. It has already debated the simple questions and is now struggling with weightier problems, as for instance the questions last Friday; "Resolved that the pen is muddier than the Sword" and Resolved "that the Son can make more Hay while the Father Shines, than the Father can while the Son Shines." Its annual joint debate with itself is the event of the year in literary circles. Her teams are at present preparing for next year's contest, when it will be expected the yell will be heard sounding throughout the hall.

"O Limp,
O Limp,
O Limp,
He ha."

THE HYGIENIC RESTAURANT—

Is doing flourishing business and feeding hundreds of students daily. "Fatty" Heisinger gained twenty pounds in two weeks,

while Steve Stuntz lost the same amount. But as it was discovered that the head-waiter got the respective dishes mixed a decided change in the avoidupois of the gentlemen named is expected. "Shorty" Meyers gained three inches since last fall, while Putney's parents had to use stilts to embrace the apple of their eye

when he returned home at Easter time. The varsity crew will have its training table at the Hygienic this year and consequently Wisconsin is picked as the winner of the big race, by those who ought to know.

A Practical Application of Child Study.

Professor Vincent O'Shea was recently entertaining a guest at dinner one evening. During the gastronomical operations, one of the minor O'Shea's, as yet unknown to fame, shied a hot buttered biscuit at the guest. This personage was naturally surprised, and still more so when no rebuke was administered. His face expressing mild reproach, Mrs. O'Shea leaned confidentially over towards the guest and whispered, "Sh., the Professor is observing him."

WANTED—A good scrapative Bull pup. One that will guarantee to uphold his own in this Fraternity world. Call and see Henesy, E. M., 614 Langdon. (This is not doggerel, but is generally considered a dog-gone good offer.)

The intercollegiate gymnastic association was recently organized with the following personnel of officers:

President—Dr. J. C. Elsom.

Vice-president—James C. Elsom.

Secretary and treasurer—J. Claude Elsom.

General What Not—Doctor James Claude Elsom.

A subscription paper will soon be passed around and a series of indoor entertainments held, the proceeds of which will be held in trust to send a gymnastic team east sometime.

MICHAEL OLBRICH—A man of many and great parts. We do not advise him to go after the presidency of our little institution, greater things await him. The highest debating, oratorical, and scholarship honors *ought* to hold him for awhile.

FRANCIS X.—Meant for a man, by destiny a lady. Daily application of the Rejuvenating Lotion will make the face as sweet as of yore, and the skin as soft and dainty as a babe's. Yes, a white vest is perfectly proper at the library evenings, but it is highly unladylike to change your seat more than nine times during the evening.

EDDIE COCHEMS—A political star of lesser magnitude. He sought fame in the race for alderman of the "bloody fifth," but some one cut his kite string, and his balloon went up at the caucus. Eddie is one of our football players, and devoted to the game of Ping Pong.

ELIZABETH SHEPHARD, leading lady in Haresfoot—The Wisconsin stock company. Remarkable for being the only actress in the country who is never off the stage. No pictures of her which are good likenesses can be obtained as she has never been quiet long enough for any artist to secure a likeness.

GEORGE W. PECK—Sometime governor of Wisconsin, also late regent of the University. He is father to "Peck's Bad Boy," and "Peck's Son." Like a father to all boys, good, bad or indifferent. Now escaped on a fishing trip in North Wisconsin, because he hates to act as judge on joint debates and such things.



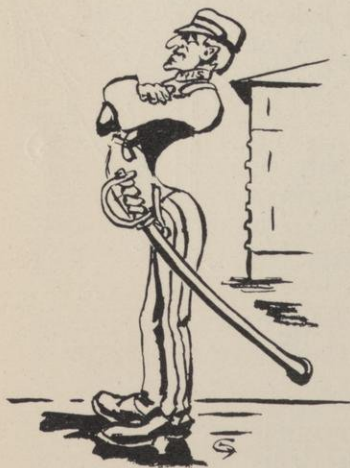
An Incident.

Time—Day after Phi Beta Kap election.
Scene—Am. Hist. Class Room. Characters: Dr. Carl Russell Fish, Ph. D., Phi Beta Kapp, and Willis Edge Brindley, Jd. K., S. S. M. (commonly known as "Jedge.")

Carl was somewhat late to class. Jedge waited patiently at the desk to confer with the Dr. before the class convened. As the last two-minute-allowance moment expired, the Ph. D. entered the room at a Benny Snow clip, his brows knit and his mind heavy with the knowledge soon to be imparted to the ignorant. Upon beholding our Willis his demeanor changed and his boyish face was wreathed in an adorable smile. Quickly advancing and with friendly hand extended, he cried, "Cown-gwatulations" meanwhile pressing the hand of the amazed Jedge with a hearty fraternal grip. Consternation covered the features of the youth, those uncouth commercial students roared, and tumbling, Willis bravely said, "Dr., it was my cousin, John." Sorrowfully and with some hesitation, Carl breathed, "Aw-paw-don," as Willis nobly stalked to his seat, forgetting his mission of excuse. Conclusion—Whereupon Dr. Fish proceeded to flunk Phi Beta Kapp Brindley most ignominiously.

Moral—If the other man has the brains—profit by the name and carry out the bluff. (Never mind, Jedge, you have another chance.)

BATTALLION OFFICERS—Among the special features of the University course, is the exhibit of Battalion Officers. It is wonderfully complete and the figures are in excellent condition. Their lifelikeness is marvelous. They walk, give unintelligible commands, swing their swords realistically and present a striking resemblance to captains of the Home Guards in a volunteer company. They are wound up once a week by the commandant and are rarely known to run down. When one considers that they are lay figures controlled by clock work, the stiffness of their gait is easily forgiven. The exhibit of these figures is on Tuesday and Thursday of every week. Admission free. Children 5c.



Questions and Answers.

Who were working at the laboratory table?
Two young men named Mitchell and Darling.

Who sat between them?
A girl they did not know.

What did Mitchell say to his companion?
"Darling lend me your eraser."

What did the girl do?
She promptly handed him what he asked for.

Who keep a pace with the time?
The people who take geology.

What is the Badger, Badger Board?
An organ for fibs.
What do they make them of?
Out of date squibs.
What does the Badger Board?
Gets into debt.
What does the Badger cost?
All they can get.

What isn't the SPHINX?
All that it should be.
What doesn't it publish?
O Shea's jokes, explained at the door.
All of Slaughter's class room funny remarks,

(To be gotten out in a separate volume with foot notes.)

Just a very little of Beule's Slang.
Anything at all by the managing editor.
Prof. Monaghan's poems.
What kind of art doesn't take?
Girls face, unless concealed by hair.
Any kind of drawing that will be recognized if used three times!
What isn't it for?
Anything, but to be roasted.

STEVIE STUNTZ —
Stevie, Stevie, I've been thinking,
Wondering what the Libe would do,
If for once you shouldn't be there
Running things for a day or two.

"HAPPY" WERDER—Commodore's first prop., main works in the navy department. Always known as Happy. Other name not known. "Werder sets the pace and now Zach works overtime." Result: a new checker board set of jeans and jumper for spring display.

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And tell me, mother, dear,
Are all the its from Italy,
And none from over here?

Do mantles keep the wells' backs warm?

And tell me, mother, dear,
Are you not shocked at burials
When men put down the bier?

—Yale Record.

Violet's Ambre Royale, worth trying.
SEXTON & O'NEILL'S.

An Emendation.

"The die is cast!" blurted the Baritone Brigand.

"Not so," remonstrated the Bewitching Blonde, "You mean the cast is dyed." (Enter chorus.)—*Exchange.*

Low shoes in "Stacy-Adams" and "Bostonian" makes at THE HUB.

The friend—So old Avy du Poy wouldn't accept your portrait of him?

The Genius (*sadly*)—No; he claimd I was getting too much of a bulge on him.—*Lampoon.*

A full line of spring goods have been received at THE HUB. Come one, come all to inspect.

Billy B. Dam—Wonder what makes this girl always write so closely?

Jim Jam—Maybe she's afraid you'll read between the lines.—*Lampoon.*

We will have a special sale on all foot wear from Feb. 17th to Feb. 22d; all up-to-date shoes sold at 25 per cent. discount, for one week only. U. W. Shoe Store, 708 University Ave.

"Rolling dice gather much dough".—*Yale Record.*

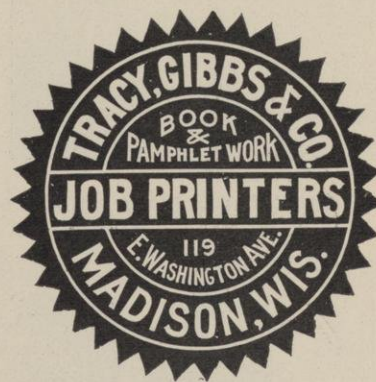
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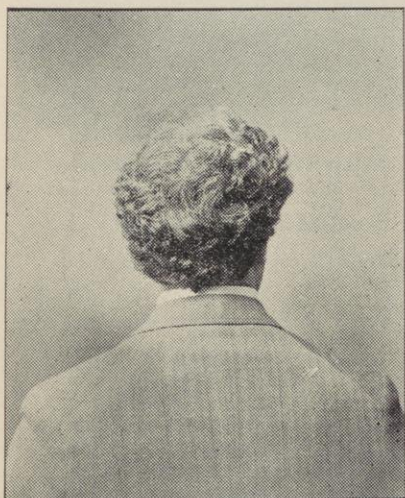
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cannot find any fault with our laundry work, as we aim to please the most fastidious—and what's more, we do it. No one finds fault with our up-to-date laundry work in shirts, collars and cuffs. The best work is what we strive for and attain.

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PHONE 172.

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"When was that?" said Mrs. K., laying down her paper.

"This morning, my dear, when you went to the postoffice."
—*Tit-Bits.*

♦♦♦
Violet's Violet. The true flower odor.
SEXTON & O'NIELL'S.

♦♦♦
"When did you get those socks?"

"Oh, I've had them off and on."—*Lampoon.*

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to handle the best furniture made. Unique styles, comfortable and honest goods. A. HASWELL & Co.

♦♦♦
"The candid friend usually remains candid longer than he remains a friend."—*Exchange.*

♦♦♦
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Goods Called for and
Delivered

Jim—Guess what the inventor of the wheat biscuit said when he made his discovery.

Jack—Eureka?

Jim—No. Excelsior. — *Yale Record*.

STEIN-BLOCH Top Coats for spring at THE HUB.

Is this an Advertisement?

"Who is the fellow with the long hair?"

"He's a Yale college boy."

"Well, I've often heard of those Yale locks." — *Yonkers Statesman*.

The girl smiled and laughed. "Oh how Natural," she said. "Its Ford's."

Cutter—What are you going to this lecture for?

Nutter—As a matter of course, my dear fellow. — *Lampoon*.

Do You Know

that an odd piece of furniture placed in your room will add very much to its attractiveness. Allow us to supply you. A. HASWELL & CO.

Sillicus (*craftily*)—I never see a grain elevator without thinking of a ten-cent magazine.

Dopicus (*un guardedly*)—Where's the resemblance?

Sillicus—(*gloatingly*)—It contains so many cereal stories. — *Lampoon*.

THOSE swell "Stein-Bloch" spring suits—"black and white," are now on display at THE HUB.

At Memorial.

Arthur (*a guest*)—How often do you have this fish chowder.

John (*an inmate*)—Whenever they find minnows in the milk-cans. — *Lampoon*.

Vaccination is the thief of time; but an itch in time saves nine weeks. — *Yale Record*.

E. R. Curtiss Photographer

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Office Open Evenings

A Spring Song.

Ah! Spring at last I feel, I see
(Sing merrily, sing merrily.)
The tom-cat flies from tree to tree
(Sing merrily, sing merrily),
The polliwog seems free from care,
The savage thrush forsakes its lair,
The pug-dog's carol fills the air
(Sing merrily, sing merrily).

The jackass trills, on every side
(Sing merrily, sing merrily),
The frogs look quite beatified
(Sing merrily, sing merrily),
The rooster buzzes loud becuz
He likes to do it and he does,
And bliss supreme fills every buzz
(Sing merrily, sing merrily).

The cabbage-buds perfume the lane
(Sing merrily, sing merrily)
The geese seem happy, in the main
(Sing merrily, sing merrily),
Enthralled, I stand upon my crown
While from my eyes (one green, one
brown)
The tears come trickling, upside down
(Sing merrily, sing merrily)

What's college life without humor?

Goodiboy—What do you sup-
pose will become of you when you
die?

Nautiboy—That's a burning
question.—*Lampoon.*

Violet's—Farnese. One drop enough;
\$1.50 an ounce at SEXTON & O'NEILL'S.

Bill—Do you know why the
hen crossed the street?

Jill—Perhaps she wanted to
lay for some one on the other
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She—Sort of ping-pong pang, eh?—*Exchange.*

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"If your tooth hurts you, why don't you have it pulled out?"

"I haven't got the nerve."

"Don't worry. The dentist will find it for you."—*Yale Record.*

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something new and attractive in *Furniture or Moldings for Picture Frames*, at A. HASWELL & Co's.

"That's waiter's a bird."

"Well, that may be, but he'll measure a long way from tip to tip as far as I am concerned."—*Yale Record.*

WHITE vests, washable stock ties and nobby negligee shirts at THE HUB.

George: "What is an heirloom?"

Jack: "A windmill, I suppose."—*Tiger.*

"I wonder how she ever got old Tightwad to propose."

"Why she said at a woman's club meeting that she didn't see why a woman couldn't get along on one dress a year."—*Tiger.*

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of essentials to the successful prosecution of our business. Forty-five years experience. A reputation for reliability,—every deal a square deal.

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What matters it that I'm in debt
Sing merrily, sing merrily),
I live, I laugh, and I forget
(Sing merrily, sing merrily),
As, singing, through the fields I go
I never think of paying, No!
For spring was made for those who owe
(Sing merrily, sing merrily).
—Lampoon.

♦♦♦
No Criterion.

Manager—"Is he intelligent enough to take the part?"

Assistant—"Why, he is intelligent enough to have written the play."

Manager—"That's no sign."
—Life.

♦♦♦
Once a lazy student said
He would sooner far be dead
Than exhaust his precious head
On exams or such dry stuff.

So he never, never ground,
Till (alas too late!) he found
That, though dry exams abound,
He'd been soaked and quite enough.
—Lampoon.

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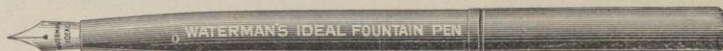
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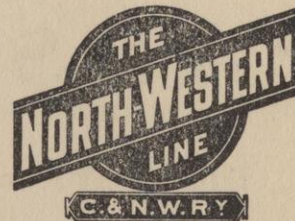
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