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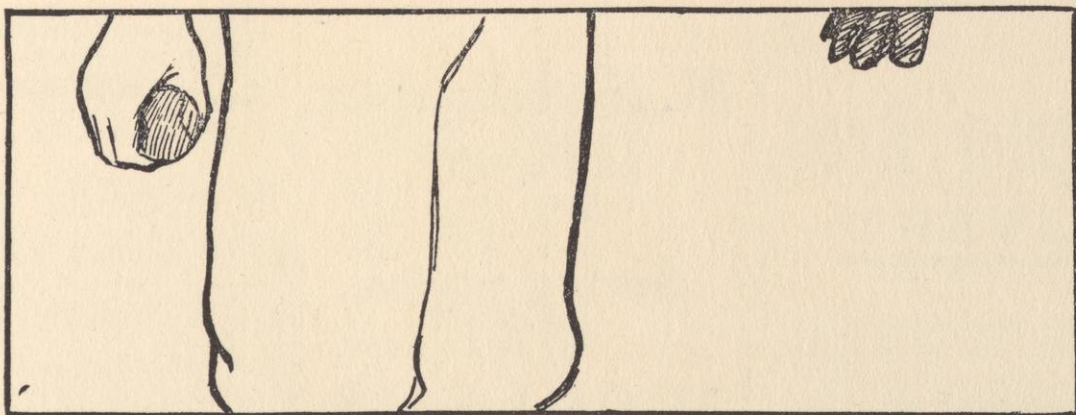
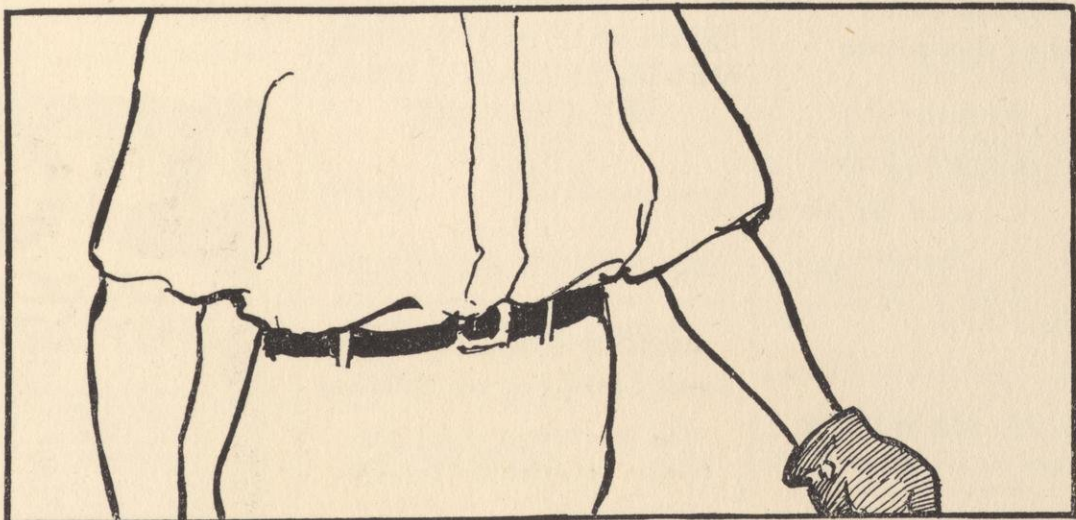
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# THE SPHINX



## OUTDOOR NUMBER

Volume VI

Madison, Wis., April 22, 1905

Number 11





## The Students' Favorite Brew

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*Cigar Store*  
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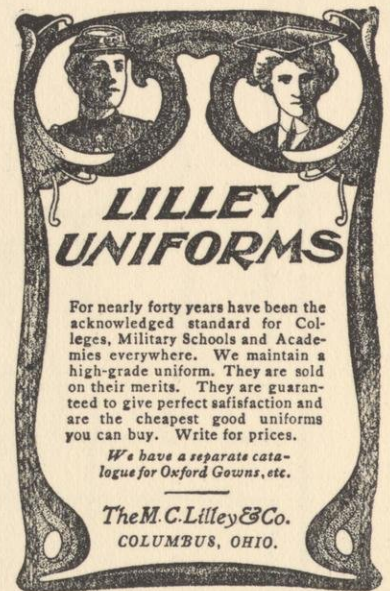
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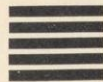
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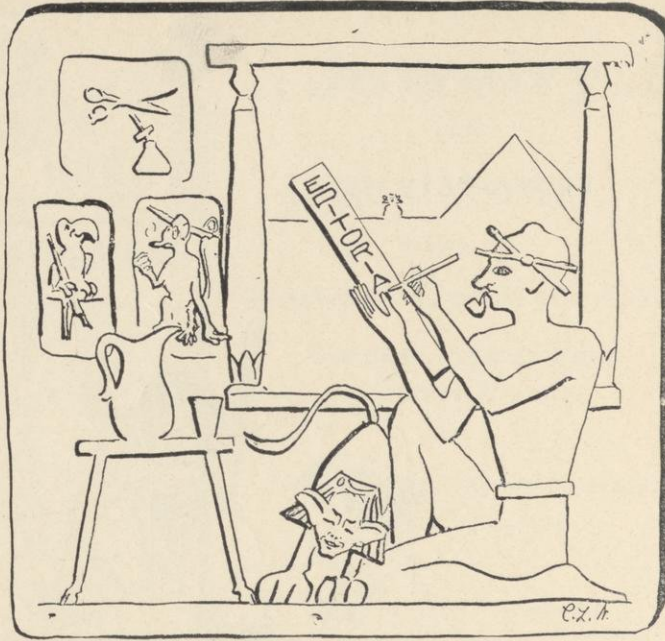
Say!  
 We don't hear any more  
 Of Campus  
 Decoration;  
 And now the score  
 Keeper  
 Plies his occupation  
 As far as ever  
 From cement walks,  
 And waving stalks  
 Of hot house vegetation.  
 The only sign  
 Of ornament  
 Upon the bare  
 Old Campus there  
 Is a fringe of fellows, the same  
 Watching a baseball game,  
 And there's a sort of frieze  
 Of men  
 Who squat against the back stop where  
 They breathe the breeze  
 And taste the sunshine there.  
 The Umpire calls  
 The strikes and balls,  
 The Pitcher curls  
 Like a spring,  
 And then twirls  
 A hot one. Bing!  
 And that man's out!  
 The players shout,  
 So does the crowd—  
 And all the tribe  
 Disturb the worthy workers in the Libe!  
 And so  
 The glad hours go.

\* \* \* \* \*  
 Forever may the Campus keep as plain  
 And ugly as it is,  
 For gee whiz!  
 What would we do,  
 Me and you,  
 Without that homely place  
 To wander to?

—Kim.







## THE SPHINX.

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by Students of the University of Wisconsin.

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M. C. OTTO, '06.

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



### HOOP! SPRING AGAIN!

We all forgive all our enemies and thank Heaven for our friends, and for glad sunshiny days and warm, strollable nights. We give thanks that spring suits, negligee shirts, Oxford ties, fancy socks and straw hats are in vogue, and that the cigarette bill won't be in force till after we leave. We are thankful that the baseball tickets are \$2.50 for the season, and sorry they're not negotiable. We drop everything and go canoeing, or drop three bucks and go driving. We gather on porches and scatter on long walks, and altogether we gain the idler's outlook on broad nature; and we labor not nor are we ashamed.



WE ARE SURPRISED to learn that many credulous persons thought our Mucker's Number our sincerest and serious production. We thought that all men and women too would see that issue in a cool critical glance, as a mere light-hearted attempt to please piquantly and without offense. For all who take it otherwise we have only smiling mystification, for we have no bibulous persons on the staff, nor any, so we have flattered ourselves, of the slightest hoodlum bent. If our number was so successful as to seem genuine to some "stockish" persons, we can only congratulate ourselves on our sketchistic and literary versimillitude.

We are certainly guiltless of any wish to injure or excoriate aught that is worthy "and of good report," and if such has been the effect of our "excursion into the slums," we, drawists, versists and writists, on the staff, do humbly apologize.







"Love All"



## Spring Disorders

(This department is conducted by Beatrice Barefacts.)

*To the Editor:* One of my gentleman friends who has been very attentive to me during the winter, and who is very fond of our chaperone, has, on warm evenings, objected to sitting in the house. We have no hammock. You seem to know considerable about girls. Would you be kind enough to inform me whether there is any place on the lake shore where it would not be improper to sit between 7:30 and 10:00 o'clock P. M.?

Anticipating,  
VIOLET.

The following suggestions may help you:

Take Gilman street to Blount, turn north one hundred yards, avoid the wet grass, veer west through the moonlight and pick out any bench unoccupied. The third step going down to the beach is broken.

Take Carroll street to intersection with Langdon, watch your chance and turn toward the boat house. Turn west, south of the second house, and pick out any balcony along the shore. This information is now published for the first time.

*Dear Editor:* Is it proper to tip your hat to every professor you meet, or is that "grafting?" I have seen some fellows do it. What is this self-government association, and who does it govern?

Yours, WILLIE.

1. It takes an average of 85 to make Phi Beta Kappa. "There are no grafters at Wisconsin."

2. The self-government association is an organization of Wisconsin girls who govern themselves—individually, and advise everybody else collectively. We have been requested to withhold a reply to the second part of this question.

*To the Editor:* If brown is to be the prevailing color, will it appear eccentric in me if I continue to wear blue serge which is cut short below my belt band? What are the particular benefits of a fraternity? Do you know any of their secrets?

Yours,  
WALTER.

1. Raise your belt band.
2. The study of human nature.
3. No! Do you? Let's ask a sorority girl.

*To the Editor:* Can you tell me of some little bits of conversation with which to fill in disagreeable pauses? Are mid-week parties considered wrong by polite university society? What is a classic?

Very sincerely,  
GENEVIEVE.

1. Smear on a good "trade last." If he still looks blase, ask him where his clothes are made, and why they hang so nice.

2. We are unable to define the term "wrong." Don't pass up anything that looks good in the spring.

3. A classic is an expurgated edition of a prohibited writing that is made beautiful by a publisher with a high-minded reputation. It is something that every one reads, but no one professes to know anything about.



Father—My son, you don't take Life seriously.

Son—Why, father, haven't I sense enough not to take a humorous paper seriously?





### Another Sign of Spring

#### Just Spring Verses--That's All

Sun is sort of lazy,  
Weather pretty prime,  
Don't it make yuh crazy,  
Buckin' all the time,  
Don't yuh hear the voices  
Where, outside at play,  
Everyone rejoices?  
Say?

Don't yer thoughts go wander  
Far away from books—  
Somewheres way out yonder,  
Side the runnin' brooks,  
Don't you find the pages  
Blur and fade away,  
While spring fever rages—  
Say?

Don't yuh get to gapin'  
Over figures wise,  
Ain't yuh almost nappin',  
Say—old drowsy eyes,  
When you've tried to buck 'em  
In a sort of way,  
Don't you up an' chuck 'em?  
Say?

*Berton Braley.*

Bings—We'll have autumn, soon.  
Jings—Rats! This is only April.  
Bings—I know. But that weather man  
threatened to take a Fall out of me.

x x x

"Why does that deaf mute wear a crash  
suit?"

"To make a noise in the world I sup-  
pose."

x x x

There was a young fellow named Crane,  
Said window lights gave him a pane;  
He also got brash  
About "tying the sash,"  
— And then he was suddenly slain.

x x x

Briggs—Smyley is a great optimist, isn't  
he?

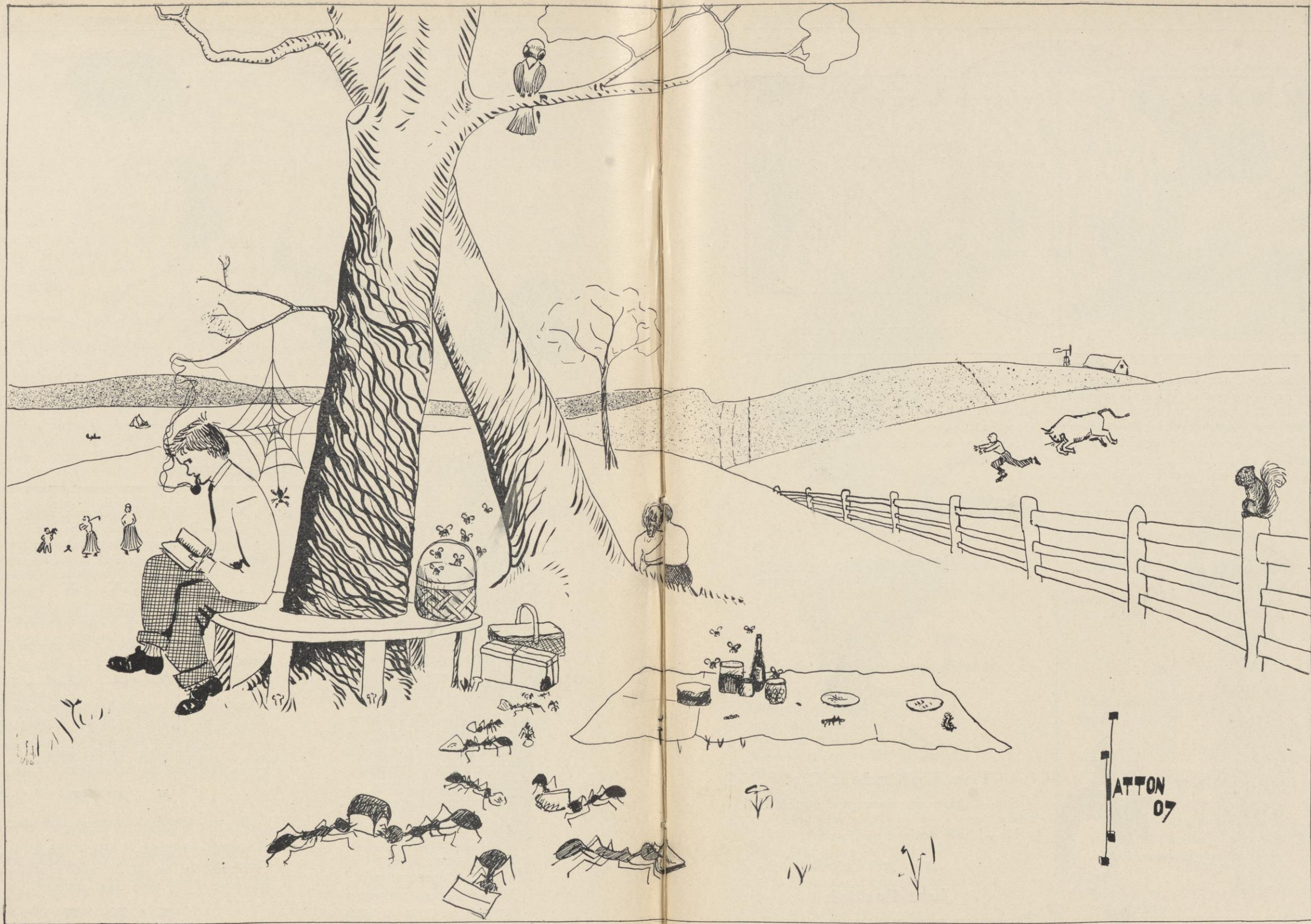
Diggs—You bet. Why, when Maude  
rejected him, he said it saved him from the  
expense of buying a ring, anyway!

x x x

Mamie—So you and George are engaged.  
When will it be announced?

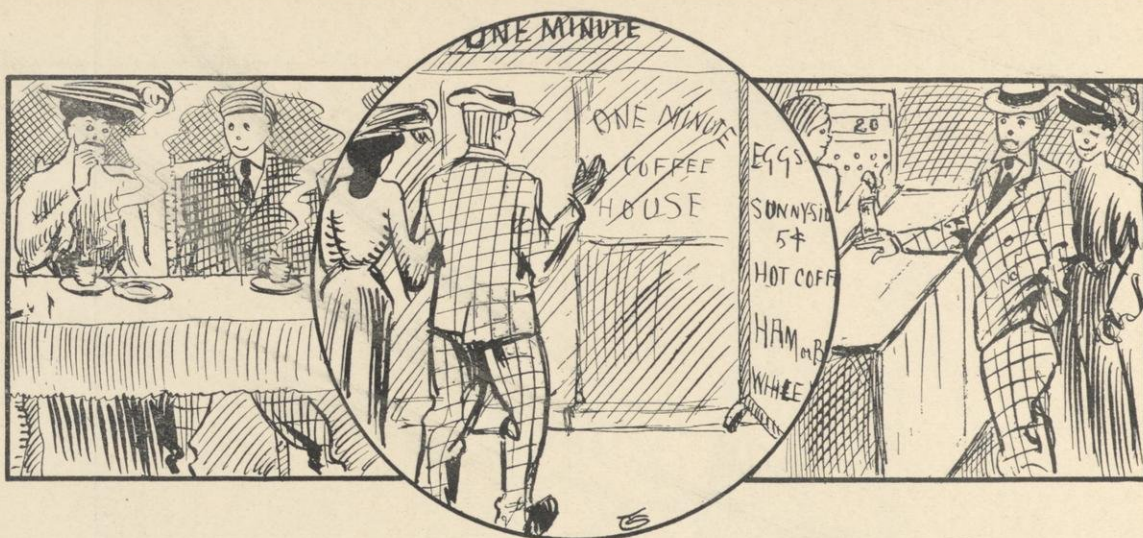
Jane—When George can borrow enough  
money to get a ring.





THE JOYS OF SPRING





### Freshmen Sports

### No. III

Luther had just nailed his ninety-five theses on the door of Wittenburg cathedral.

"That's a whole lot more satisfactory than filing them in the library," he remarked quietly.

Sighing with relief over his task he made a bee-line for the Farmers' Home.

Diogenes was sunning himself in his tub "This is all right," he said slowly, "I think I'm one of the first members of the Cooperative Association."

Sighing because he received no dividends, he fell asleep.



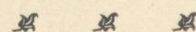
The Passing of Youth



### The Unkindest Cut

She—I have not seen you on the Hill lately.

He—I have noticed you haven't.



### Just Foolish

The monkey pams hain't got no eyes,  
He lives on love and Diamond Dyes.  
He cannot read or speak or sing,  
But he can cuss like anything.



With Her, at ease in your canoe  
 Or straying where the shadows stir,  
 The world seems roseate to you.  
 With Her.

And so, fond, foolish worshipper,  
 You think, for Her, the sky is blue,  
 And sparrows chirp and crickets chirr,



And who would call the thought untrue?  
 Let no mad mortal so aver,  
 For life is woven through and through  
 With Her.



### A Rileyesque Lyric

Jes' a lyin' in the sun,  
 Shorely there ain't any one  
 Any happier'n me,  
 Sprawlin' here so lazily.  
 Breeze enough to stir my hair,  
 An' to blow away all care.  
 Don't ask odds of any one.  
 Jes' a lyin' in the sun,  
 April sunshine's differenter,  
 Ain't so hot as June's is, er  
 Even May's; its soft and quiet,  
 Not a blazing' burnin' riot,  
 Makes you warm and glad all over.  
 Makes you feel there ain't no fun,  
 Like jes' rollin' in the clover,  
 Or jes' lyin' in the sun.  
 Jes' a lyin' in the sun,

## Pabst Blue Ribbon

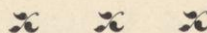
The Beer  
of Quality



By acknowledgment of  
 experts and laymen the  
 standard brew of America

Leavin' all yer work undone,  
 Watchin' how the shadders creep,  
 Round about yuh, half asleep,  
 Listenin' to the 'hoppers' call,  
 Dreamin' lots - - - er not at all,  
 Thinkin' ? Not a little bit,  
 Lazy drone - - - an' proud of it.  
 Time is passin' ? Let it run!  
 - - - - Jes' a lyin' in the sun!

—Berton Braley.



What's harder than bluffing the Dean?  
 Tickling a turtle with a feather.



### Footnotes

I would not like it I am sure  
 If I should lose my feet,  
 For then, you see, I could not read,  
 And scarcely even eat.

I had a friend who broke his toe  
 In putting on his boot,  
 Alas, it crippled of him so,  
 He couldn't play the flute.



## Clipped Quips

### A Bashful Ballad

Susannah Lee and Reg de Punk  
Went for an auto ride one day,  
For Sue was tired of walking 'round  
On her—but there, I'd best not say.

Now all went well until they struck  
A rut which neither one had seen,  
There was a smash and Susan broke  
Her—you know what I mean.

They laid her 'neath a shady tree  
And poured cold water on her head,  
For she had fainted from the pain  
In her—what all along I've said.

The doctor came and sawed it off,  
Though her embarrassment was great,  
And now she goes around without  
The thing they had to amputate.

For days and days she stayed at home,  
Although she knew she should go out,  
For she could not feel quite the same  
Without her—what I spoke about.

At last a friend came to her house  
And, when she passed inside the door,  
She took it with her, wrapped up close,  
A wooden—what I said before.

Henceforth she went about with ease,  
Although her step had lost its spring.  
But if she breaks the other one,  
Why then—I'll tell you everything.

I often think,  
Upon my word!  
That girls and hens  
Are quite absurd.

—Yale Record, April 1.

✻ ✻ ✻

"You know, Dick married a chorus girl."  
"Well, actresses will happen in the best  
regulated families."—*Harvard Lampoon*,  
April, 1905. See also *Cynics' Calendar* for  
1904.

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"Perhaps they are still washing it."

x x x

Billy—Have you seen Mrs. Humphrey Ward's new serial?

Willy—Nope; I never pay any attention to those health foods.

x x x

Figures won't lie.

Oh yes they will if you make 'em

1 2 3 4 5



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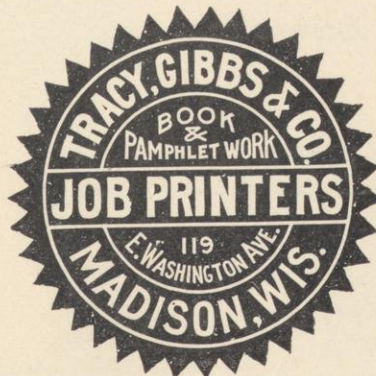
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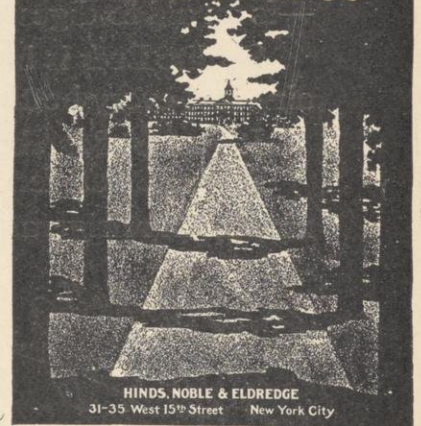
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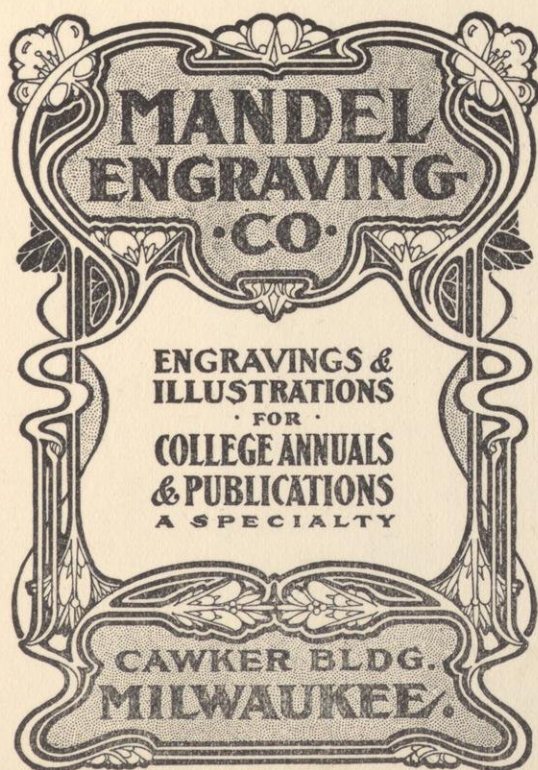
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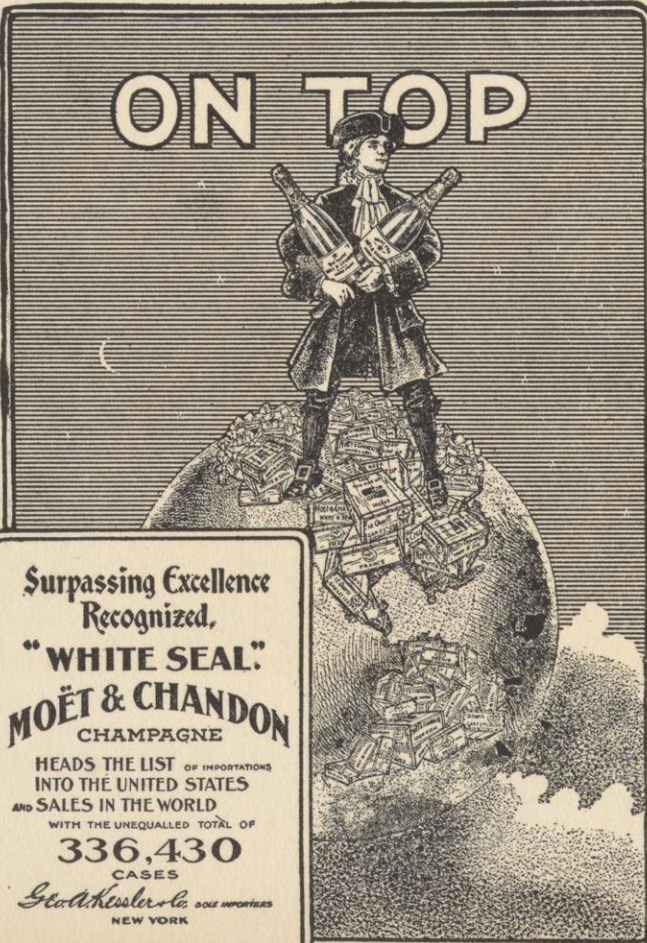
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