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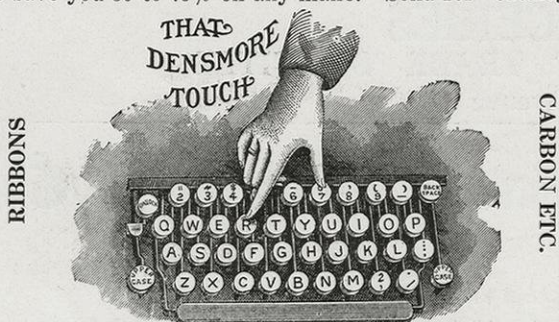
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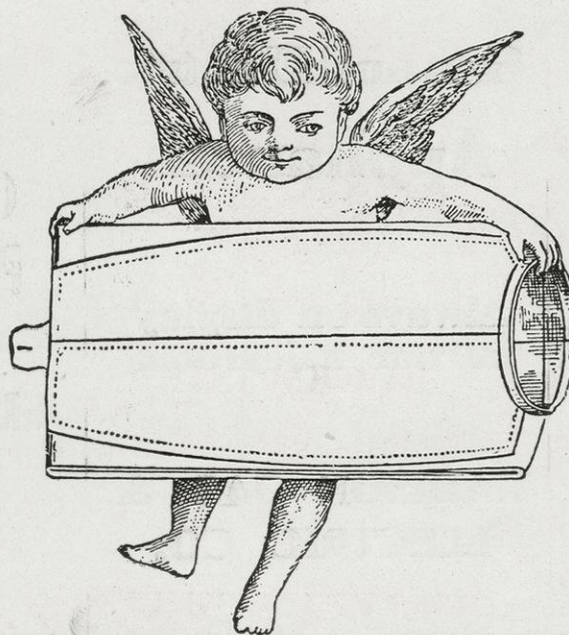
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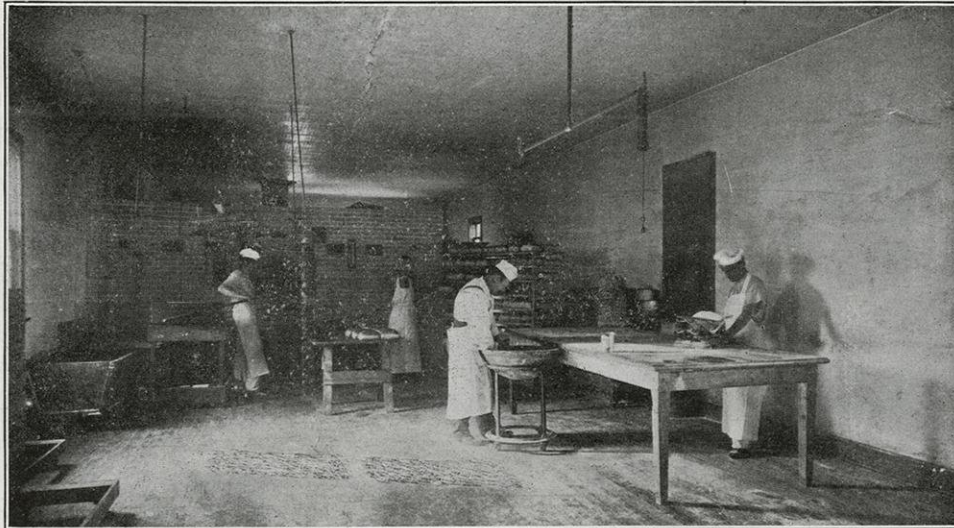
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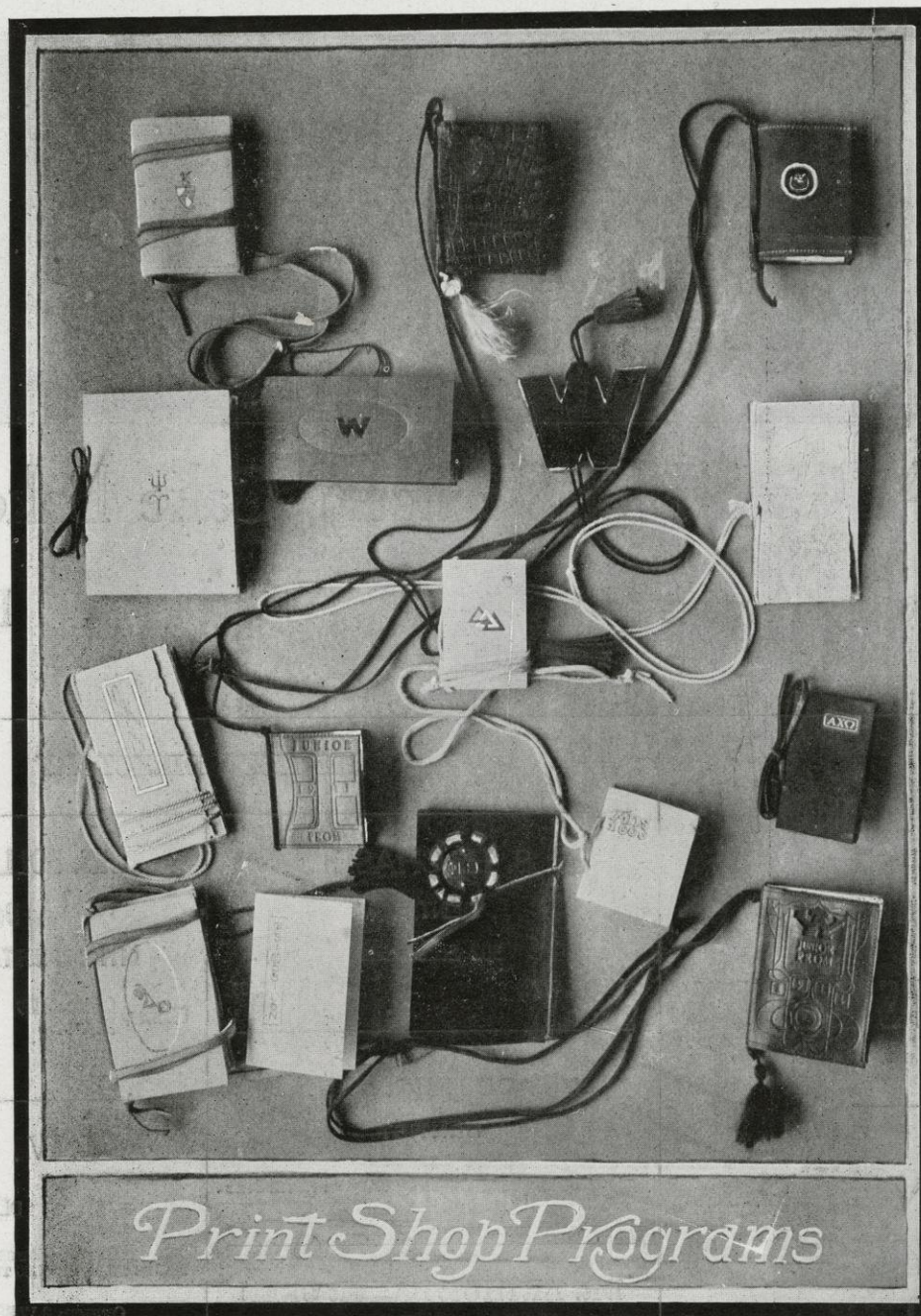
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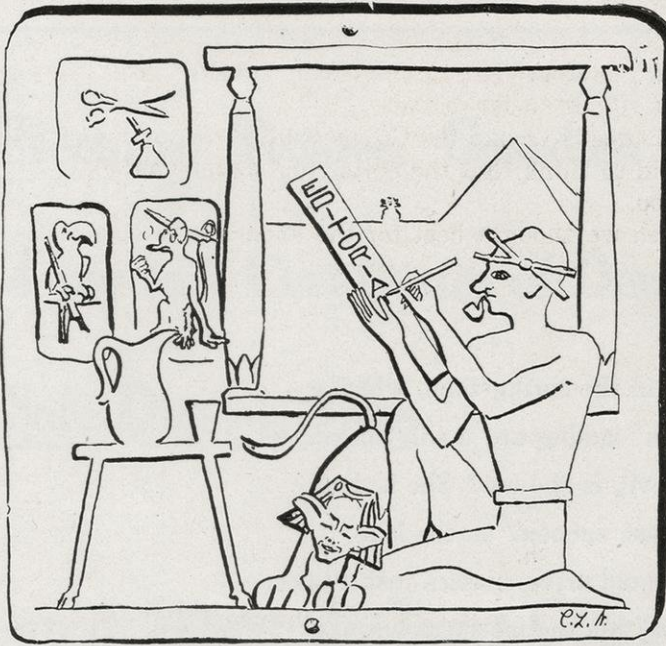
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Say, it's rotten here in springtime, pretty bad, eh what?
And the co-ed is an evil, is she not? She is not.
All my various ologies are only mere apologies
For stayin' here and fussin' on the lurin' lazy drive.
Gee, it's good to be alive!
For there's baseball on the campus, circus in the gym,
Silent couples on the hill when the sun grows dim.
Silent couples walkin' when the moon climbs high,
Nobody doin' talkin' but heavy on the sigh.
Say it's kind of lazy in the springtime, what?
Gee, the co-ed is an evil, is she not? She is not.



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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

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WHEN the editor told us that this issue was to be the Circus Number, we didn't dispute him because he was sitting in his sanctum and wore a heavy black sweater, and we thought if any superfluous remarks were passed on our part, he might take a notion and "come back"—but not with remarks. Then too, we have no right to dispute him. If he wants a circus number that's his business. All we have to do is write it for him—then he does the work. However, having been told that the next number was to be the Circus Number, all evidence was considered in, and we left the office.

For a Circus Edition we knew that we would have to write about something foolish—other than coeds* (*slang for "sweet young things") but the rub was what to write about.

We asked the editor what he thought of the Coed Cardinal as a topic, but he said that wasn't foolish—it was serious.

Then the Girls' Glee Club flashed into mind, but before we took the fatal step a mental picture camped on our gray matter and we saw those buxom lassies standing so majestically on the rostrum, endeavoring to do their best—and finally we murmured, as tears fell upon our Irish linen, "No we will not ridicule nature." (We say "majestically" because we don't like all their acts.)

Then we thought we would touch upon the subject of not sending the crew to Poughkeepsie, as a foolish story, but again Second Thought intercepted our leap and bade us not to put an oar in there.

It can be seen that our chances to make the Circus Edition one of the six best sellers were fading—and to think that the editor told us he wanted seven pages of copy from us, too.

So with the material which we thought best for the Foolish or Circus Number, not available, we decided that the most foolish thing was to expect the editor to print stuff like this.

And maybe he wont*.

*If this is printed you will know that he did.

—*The Freshman Staff.*

WHAT about the honor system? The pro and con agitation seems to have died down with the approach of sentimental spring, doesn't it? However, that is not curious. The curious things about the honor system are: That its advocates refuse to recognize the jarring difference between theory and practice, and that "honor system" is, in itself, an anachronism. (Look it up in the dictionary.) Since a majority of the Student Conference has gone on record as favoring the general principle, the Sphinx has nothing further to say on that score. To state that the majority acted on sentiment rather than on reason would not be just. The Sphinx does wish to suggest that when the proposed "system" is offered to the students for ratification at least 75 percent of the total number of registered juniors and seniors should vote for it before it shall be declared adopted. The present plan is to require only a majority vote of all those registered, and that this majority must constitute two thirds of the total number of votes cast. Isn't it rather preposterous to suppose that fifty one people can tell forty nine that they are in honor bound to do a certain thing and have the forty nine do it with whole hearts and sincere purpose? The forty nine might have many mental reservations kicking around in their systems about pledges signed under duress of the public opinion of the majority. Against the seventy five per cent idea, the fact may be cited that perhaps not that many students will gather sufficient energy to vote. That may be. If it should be so, it would prove the opposition's argument that the students do not really want the honor system, would prove it as conclusively as if they voted against it. Let the majority consider, even in it's pride, that the standard of the public conscience cannot be raised by edict and ukase and also that we are getting better every day without any ukase or edict to that effect. Really, we are getting to be very decent and civilized. We are far from going to the dogs morally.

WITH May comes the co-ed Sphinx. The Sphinx is glad to have her fires fed by co-editors. She is somewhat weary of a masculine regime and welcomes the odor of femininity in her sanctum. She is a versatile old lady, void of real prejudice. She can be anti-co-ed at one time and pro-co-ed at another and all co-ed at another. Look for the co-ed Sphinx, ladies and gentlemen. They say it is going to be a humorous number—to make sure that you will know that it is humorous they are going to tell you so on the cover. The masculine regime does not feel that necessary but the dear girls do. Watch for the HUMOROUS number of the Sphinx.



She: Did you see Louise Dresser?
 He: No but I heard Lillian Russel.

S S S

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE
 OLD FASHIONED STUDENT WHO
 HAD MONEY LEFT FROM HIS
 ALLOWANCE AT THE END OF THE
 MONTH.

NOT!

Binks: Why is the Circus like the
 Prodigal Son?

Jinks: Because it keeps coming
 back?

Binks: No, because it's so bad



DREAM

Outside this spot
 'Tis awfully hot—
 Well-shaded boat
 In which we float—
 Then idly dream
 And watch the stream.
 A cigarette
 With you, my pet—
 Content to rest
 At ease, and best
 Of all to see
 You close to me.

REALITY

Alone, in gloom
 In this dull room
 Surrounded by
 A pile of dry
 Dull legal works
 In which there lurks
 A certain case
 Which I must trace
 And bring to light
 The wrong and right.
 It's hell!

S S S

Violin: Rotten harmony!
 Bass Viol: Why doesn't he use a rainbow and put color into his music?
 "What makes you weep into that letter?"
 "It's written on onion paper."

S S S

**CREATORS**

On Love

This is an elegant subject. It is also a very good predicate. There has been some dispute as to whether love is subjective or objective. The writer is one of the subjects but is willing to admit that love must have an object.

To be good love should be young. Old loves are not popular. They are not stylish or; at least, do not appear so.

Love is best when fresh. It is not improved by standing or standings. The better the love the poorer the standings. And vice versa.

Love is often said to burn.

"Consumed with love like fagots in a fire."

—Shakespeare.

Science teaches us that burning is oxidization. Therefore, to love is to oxidize or rust. This accounts for the rusty or brick red color often noticed in those who love.

The bible says that "love believeth all things", and while this is probably a poetical exaggeration it certainly is astonishing how much people in love will swallow.

Love is a positive force for good, but not for good and all. It hates evil. Especially money which, as everyone knows, is the root of all evil. Love and money cannot endure each other's company very long.

There are several varieties of love. For instance, there is love of a sport. This is a dangerous kind of love because a sport is likely to go broke. But it is good while it lasts.

Then there is love of duty. This is very rare. Most people prefer to take a chance on fooling the customs officers.

There is also love of beauty (or beauties). This is the most common kind and requires no explanation.

"Love of study" is a humorous exaggeration.

A young man once stumbled upon a young lady. A fool, seeing this, observed that he fell for her. This is the origin of the common expression "to fall in love."

—R. R. B., '10.



Remains of the Anti-coed Number



"Is she gaging his interest?"
 "No, she's through with that and is ex-
 hausting his principal."

"I hear the aeroplane trust has stran-
 gled the automobile trust."
 "As usual, it is the 'men higher
 up'."

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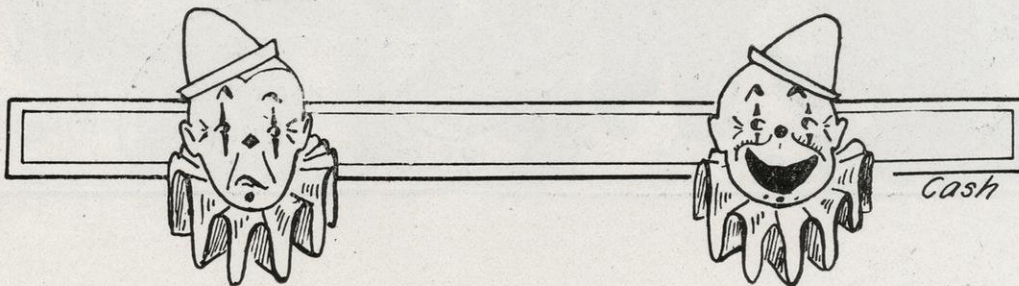
A Springy Ballad.

In the youth of the year and the flush of the spring
 When the song birds flit on a giddy wing—
 O what's the use? You can't stay free
 From the Co-ed fair with her witchery.

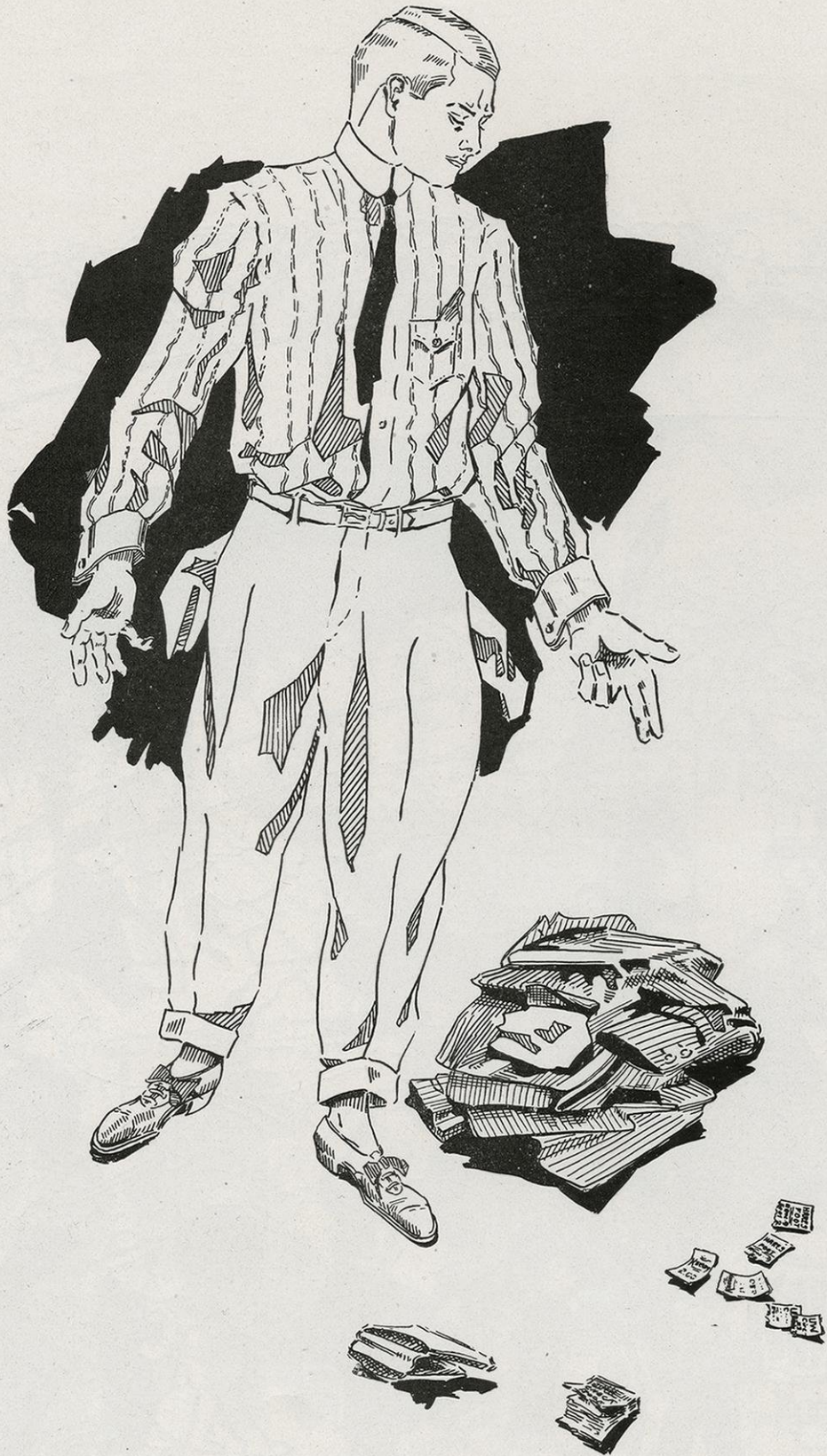
You'll blow your coin on the Livery Bill;
 And it's sure a bore to climb the Hill
 To sit in a class and blankly stare
 Unless the queen of them all is there.

But never you fear, you'll be over it soon
 And you'll say mean things at the silvery moon
 When the bills are near and the girl is away
 With other girlies, to whom she'll say:

"O yes girls, I know he was kind as could be,
 But he wasn't as nice as a man should be,
 And I'm sure my mother would not be pleased
 If she knew what I know." And here she sneezed.







AFTER THE SHOW

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At the Play.



The resolution the hero just made,
and the crying baby over there, are in
the same class.

Yes, both should be carried out.

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THE JESTER IN SPRING

R. E. C.

I could jest
With the best
Or the rest
With a zest
And many a time
You'll allow
Could make a rhyme
But not now.

Blank, my mind
Is, I find
On my lips
No more quips
'Tis so warm
You'll admit
I really can't
Work a bit.

S S S

"Why does that fellow pad his ac-
counts so much?"

"Heredit. His father is an uphol-
sterer."

Song writer: (humming) There is
music in the air.

Critic: Not much in that one.

A Suggested Examination for June
1911

- I Give a short account of the base-
ball season with notes on some
of the best plays made.
- II Explain the term "canoeing",
and all that it means to you.
- III Furnish the rules of lawn-tennis
and the regulations governing
crew candidates.
- IV Compare Baseball and Football.
- V Give as many records in Track
as you can, stating date and
who made them.
- VI Optional—If you have time, jot
down all you know about Histo-
ry, Political Science, English,
or whatever you're taking.

S S S

A LIE

Some damsels residing on Gorham
Had callers that didn't just bore,
The girls sang a song—
It wasn't too long—
But to this day the young men ig-
noreham.

S S S



"I understand he went home on account
of sickness."

"Yes, he got the con at the end of the
first semester."



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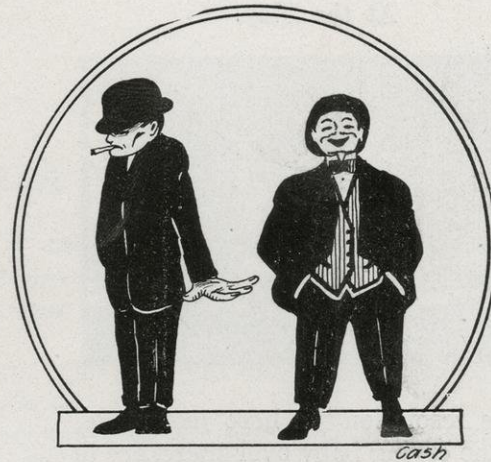
G. W. D.

He sighed, "Oh, for some knightly task
That I might do to win her."

He did not know another Geek
Had asked her out to dinner.

He sighed, "Oh for a chance to hold
Her little hand and win it."

He did not know another Geek
Was holding it that minute.



"Is she a popular co-ed?"

"Well, she is forced to give out numbers to her callers, a la the barber shop system!"

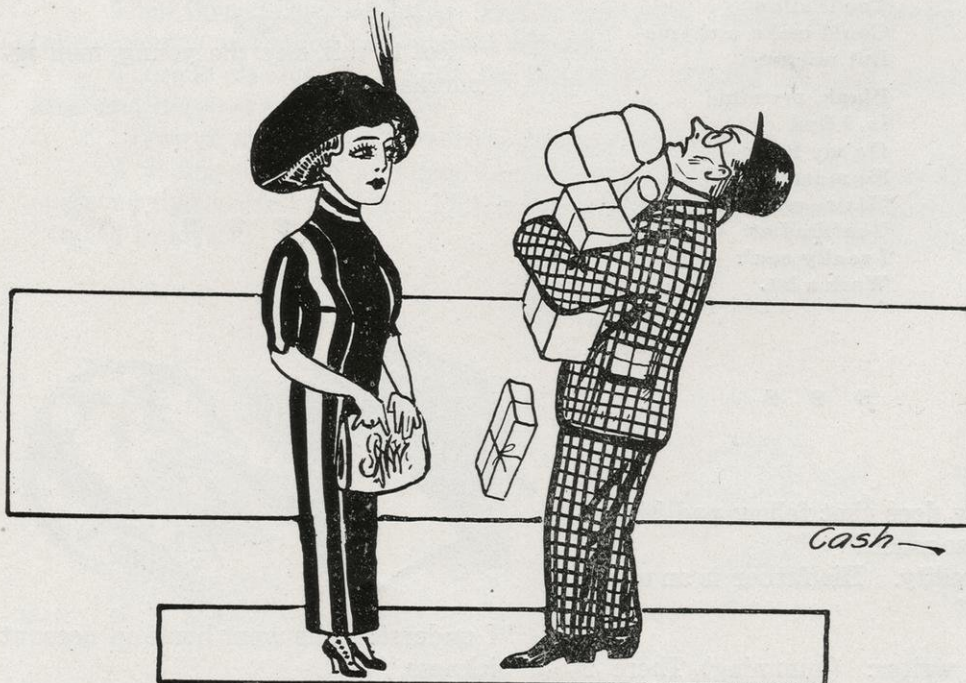
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He: May I kiss you?

She: The clock will see.

He: No—His hands cover his face.

S S S



Mrs. Jones: Am I not an expensive wife?

Jones: (after shopping) Well, you are a little dear.



The "Gang"



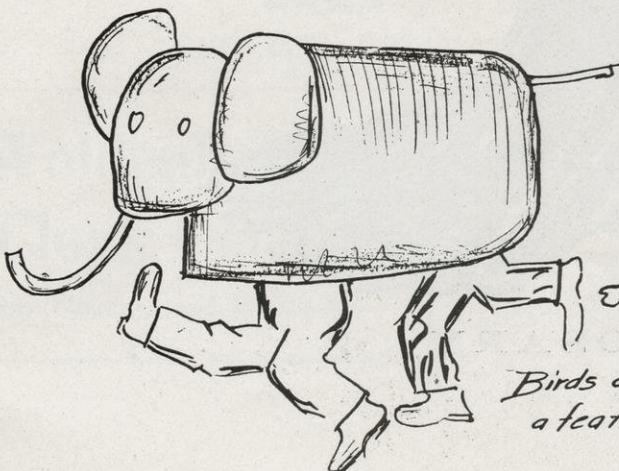
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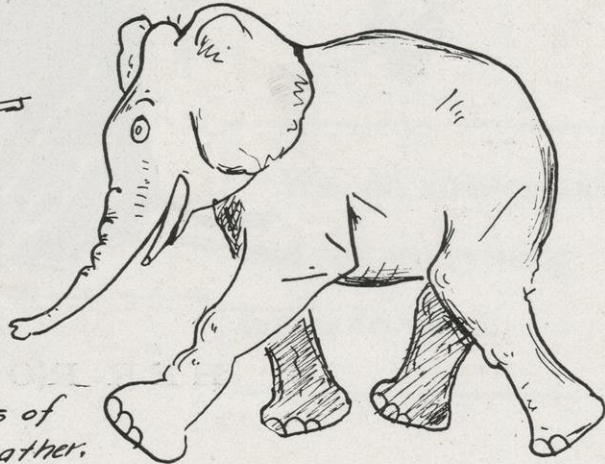
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*"His" bunch
on the
floor.*



*Birds of
a feather.*

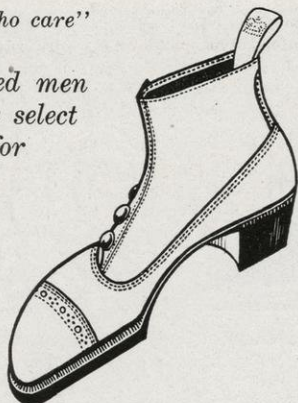


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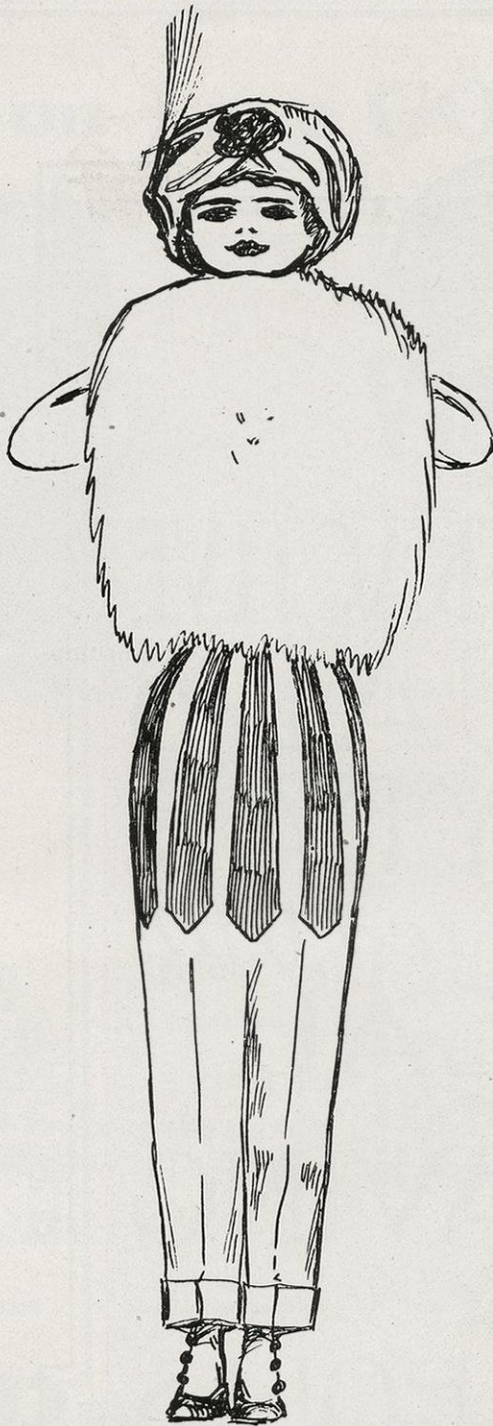
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S S S



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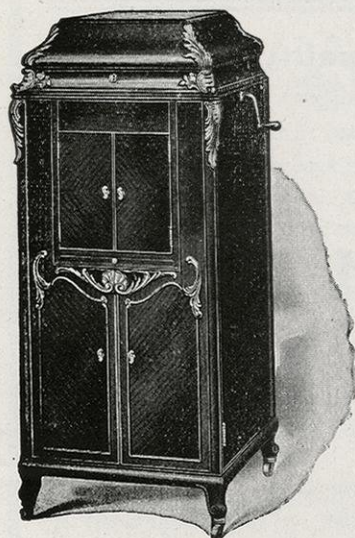
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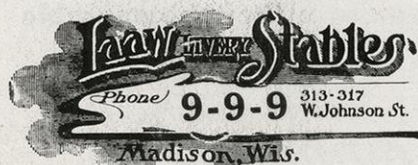
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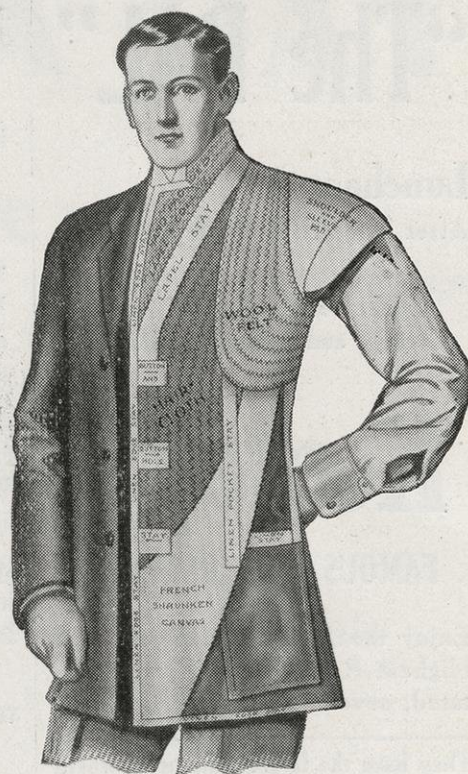
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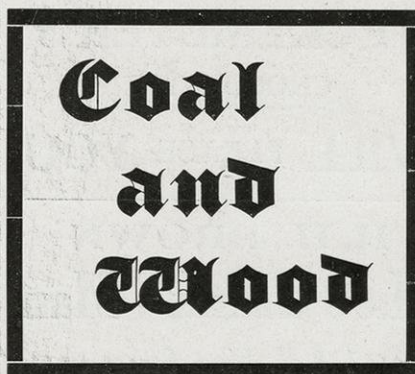
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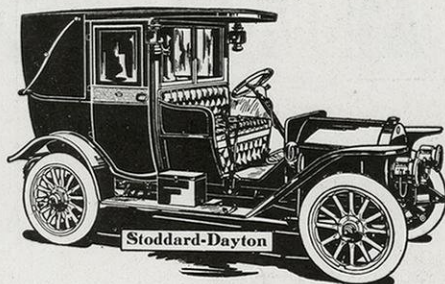
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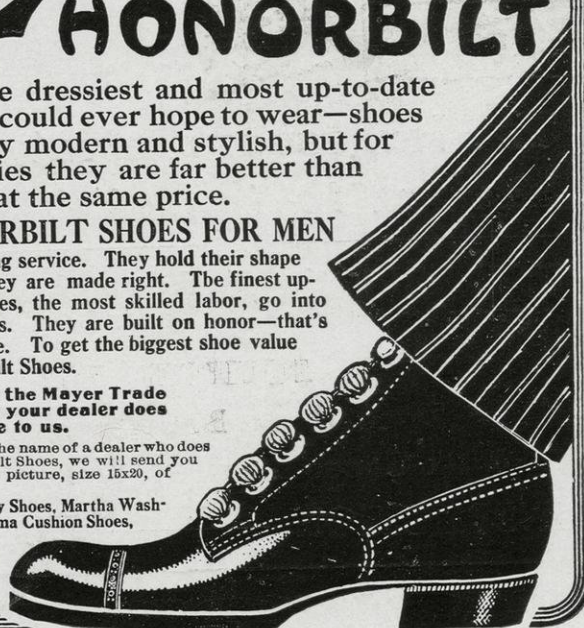
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