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*"A man's a man
for a 'that'"*



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The University of Wisconsin

Spring Athletic Schedule



CAPT. PADDOCK



CAPT. KNOLLIN

BASEBALL

- Apr. 1—N. W. College at Madison
 5—Beloit at Madison
 8—Oshkosh Normal at Madison
 9-19—Spring Trip
 24—Notre Dame at South Bend
 18—Northwestern at Evanston
 22—Minnesota at Madison
 25—Chicago at Chicago
 29—Michigan at Madison
 May 1—Notre Dame at Madison
 6—Illinois at Madison
 8—Minnesota at Minneapolis
 13—Illinois at Urbana
 15—Iowa at Iowa City
 20—Iowa at Madison
 25—Northwestern at Madison
 27—Michigan Aggies at Lansing
 29—Michigan U. at Ann Arbor
 June 2—Chicago at Madison

TRACK

- Apr. 29—Drake Relays at Des Moines
 29—Penn Relays at Philadelphia
 May 6—Illinois at Madison
 13—Chicago at Madison
 21—Minnesota at Minneapolis
 27—(State Interscholastic)
 June 3—Conference at Iowa City

ROWING

May 27th

University of Manitoba
 Madison--Lake Mendota



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Special Wisconsin Package

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Walter M. Atwood

Octy's Page of Theatrical Attractions

Parkway Theater

“The Best in Entertainment”

April 20

Laura Hope Crews in
“Mr. Pim Passes By”

COMING

Frank McGlynn in “Abraham Lincoln”
Geraldine Farrar

The Theater Beautiful

Curtain's Up

“Programs, programs, buy a program”
“Buy some candy for the poor”
“Copies of the songs they're singing”
“Only six bits, buy a score”
“This magazine is just a quarter,
You might as well buy one thing more.”
And the first act's only over.
Ye gods. Make way. Show me that door.

No, Aloysius, a property man is not a real estate agent.

WITT: What do you think of Chopin's Scherzo in B minor?

1/2 WITT: They ought to be more strict with immigration.

Octy says, “A University education—College Inn and Varsity out.”

THEATRICAL NEWS

The Present Orpheum Vaudeville Season closes with the two performances Sunday night, April 23d.

The Orpheum Management takes pleasure in announcing that a Spring Season of Exceptional Feature Pictures will be inaugurated Monday, April 24th.

The First Photoplay Production to be presented is D. W. Griffith's latest offering, “ORPHANS OF THE STORM.”

This picture is now playing in Chicago and the larger cities at an admission price of \$1.50. The Orpheum will show this film spectacle, complete with symphony orchestra, at the popular prices of 50c and 75c for the night performance, and 25c and 50c for the matinees.

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Camp Randall



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And now we can have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

“Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.” It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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Rum Business

Proud Pater: My son is now raising cane in Cuba.

Pater No. 2, not so proud: So is mine!
—Widow.



Weary Voice: I'm utterly opposed to having ten minutes between my classes.

Cheery Voice: How come?

Weary Voice: They interfere with my sleep.
—Scalper.



His Scattered Acquaintance

She: What were you doing after the accident?

He: Scraping up an acquaintance.
—Widow.



He: Can you float?

She: Certainly, I'm 99, 44-100 per cent pure.
—Bunter.



Easy

Girl (after running over young man's dog): Oh! I'm so sorry. Can't I replace the animal?

Stranger: Surely. It was only my lap dog.
—Pelican.



This'll Drive You Bugs

First Cootie (on a M&B box): What's your hurry.

Second Cootie: Don't you see that sign, "Tear along this edge?"

—Panther.



*In the Spring a Woman's Fancy
Lightly Turns to Thoughts of----*

SPORT CLOTHES

No end of 'em, tres chic, aussi

Volia! Pour
la jeune fille

CHAPEAUX—

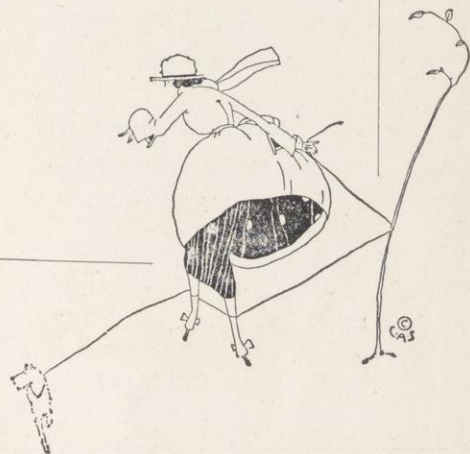
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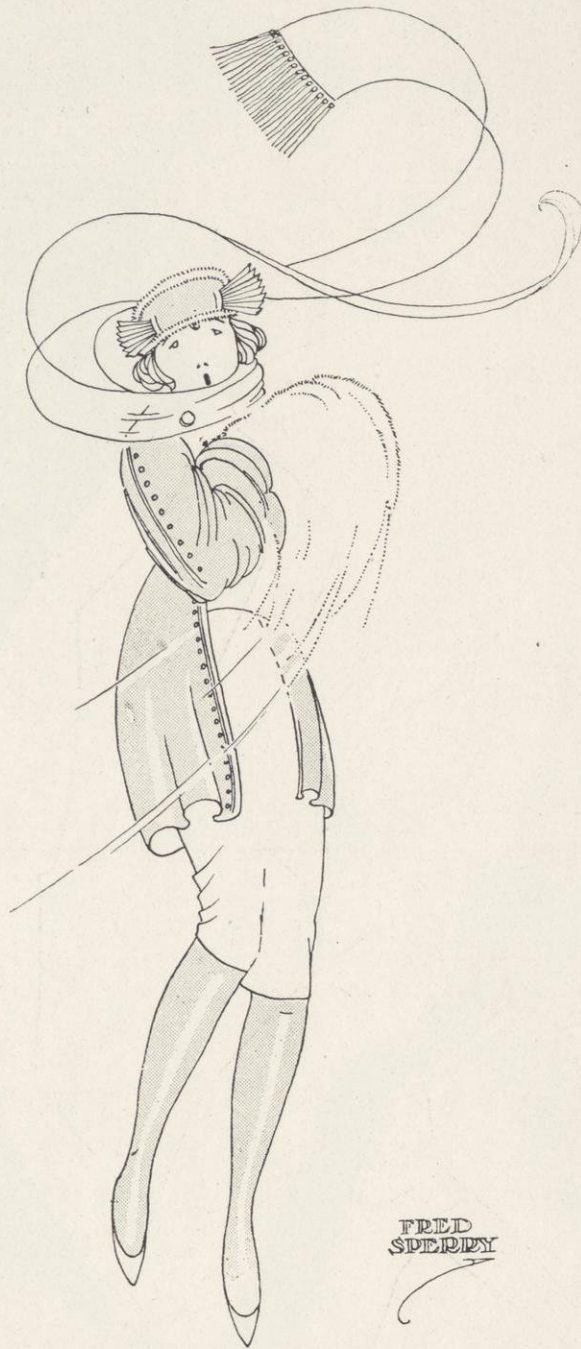
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is so unlike anything you've ever tried that we wont at-
tempt to tell you what's in it. Suppose you try one next
time you want a surprise---ten cents anywhere.

It's one of

Teckemeyer's



All of the care
That I put in my hair
Has been blown with my color
To utter despair.



What the audience thinks he is saying:
Dear, you dance marvellously tonight.
What he really is saying: Bill, don't let
that chew of tobacco slip out.

The WISCONSIN OCTOPUS

Complications in Haresfoot Rehearsal

Director: Begin act three.

Hero: My love—my blossom.

(He embraces beloved)

Gosh—it scratches—can't you shave before you come around here?

He Heroine: Aw shut up and go on.

(hero proceeds to love the he-heroine but squirms in the attempt.)

Hero: And now it has ripened— ripened—ripened—

He Heroine: Yes, yes, go on—ripened—

Prompter: Ripened until—

He Heroine: Let go your hold if you can't say your line and let me breathe.

(Hero lets go his hold)

Prompter: Until nought but death shall keep me from you.

Director (yelling): Snap it up there you.

(Hero proceeds to snap her up and as he does so he knocks the props from the scenery and in the general struggle, the rehearsal becomes temporarily discontinued.)

Oh Gosh!

There was a young fellow from Lynne
Who was full of synthetic gin
It went to his head;
And the desk-sergeant said
"Look what the wind has blown in."



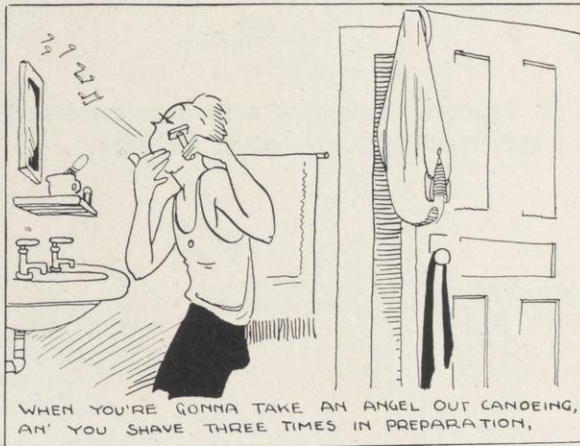
As soon as the orchestra finishes tuning up, the audience will please join in singing the mournful little ditty entitled, "I Often Miss Father but I Usually Hit Grandfather."



Same Old Story

"And mother, the fish was that long."

"Johnny, I've told you a million times not to exaggerate."



IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY.



Stewped: You don't know the first thing about men.

Kewped: O yes I do, B. V. D.

Another Dog Gone

A co-ed who owned a Corona
Sat typewriting in her kimona.
As each line she did write,
She would stop for a bite
Of a sandwich of bread and bologna.

She: The show wasn't half bad, was it.
He: No, the whole thing was rotten.

Octy would like to know if the girls in the
Haresfoot show have a separate dressing
room.

Wiffy: I know a girl who has never been kissed.
Giffy: Aw, I don't like homely ones either.

IN DRAWING CLASS

She: What are all those lines on your lettering
sheet for?

He: Those are to keep the letters from falling off.

Advice to Aspiring Actors

By Douglas Bareshanks.

If you are too lazy to work, too honest to go in-
to politics and not intelligent enough to join the army,
then you have the possibilities of a great actor or
actress.

The first thing to do to guarantee success is: to get
married and divorced eight or ten times. It's a great
sacrifice to make but most successful actresses have
done it. The next thing to do is to shoot your cur-
rent husband, and after being freed, become involved
in a scandal with the son of a wealthy hair-oil king
(the only man that ever made money in oil.)

(Time elapses while the newspaper publicity is
making the subject a star——.)

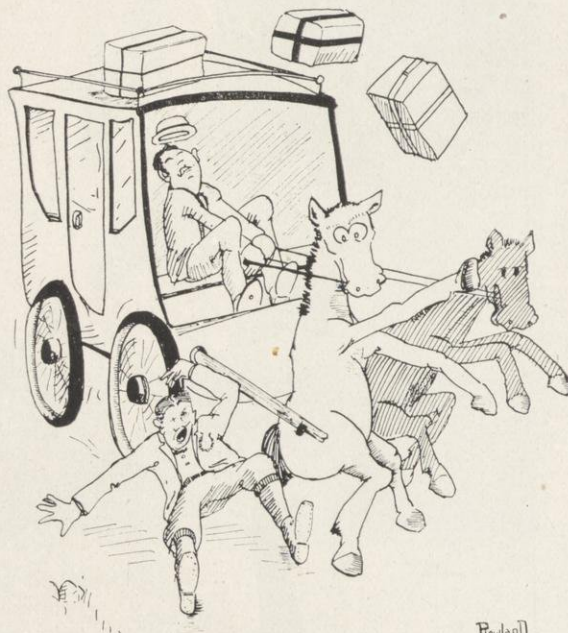
Now that you are a star, take your wardrobe and
Pekinese pups and move to Hollywood. Marry a
prize-fighter, and begin breaking contracts, get your
name on the police blotter, adopt a few freakish
hobbies, and soon the movie directors will be fighting
for you only to fight with you later on.

The only thing you could do that would be worse
than entering the movies would be to go on the stage
where people would have to hear you as well as look
at you, so join the great mass of dumb dramatists that
can't afford to work for what they are worth, and help
make the movies an industry that makes staying home
a pleasure.

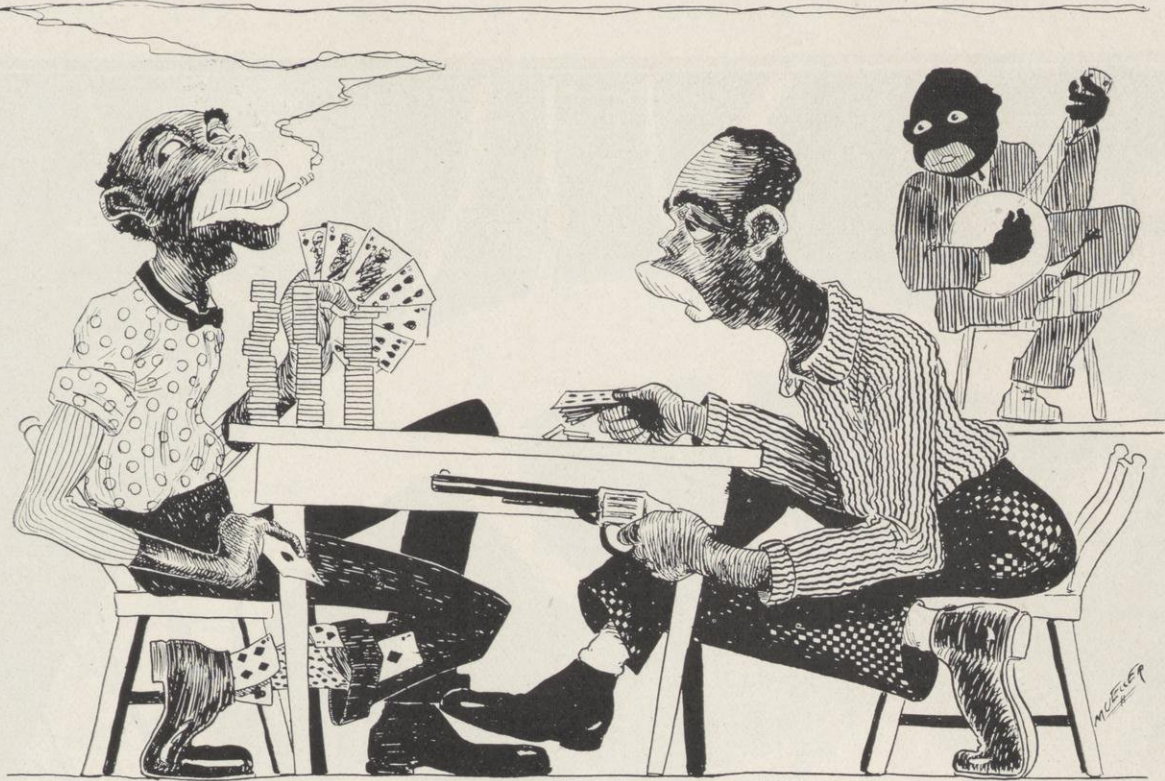
Actors are both good and bad, good in the pic-
tures and bad in reality.

Moral: Little Mary may be Wicked Winny in
Hollywood.

Laundries now days must have some sort of
agreement with the button factories.



STAGE STRUCK



THE LEADING MAN'S LAST ACT

We take it that "sweeping the river" is equivalent to cleaning up the rest of the entrants.



Salesman: This tie sells for two bucks.
 College Stripes: Aw, that's two deer.
 S: Whaddaya want for two berries?
 C. S.: The cream of the lot, of course.



By a unanimous vote of the trustees, the gelatine crowbar has been awarded to the bennie who wonders whether the engineers have to go over to the foundry to cast their ballots.



Life

I smiled at her;
 She passed me by.
 I crossed her path;
 She turned her eye.
 I phoned to her;
 She turned me down.
 I sat with her;
 She wore a frown.
 I called for her;
 She wasn't there.
 Then I honked at her
 And she wept on my hair.

A Rendezvous

I have a rendezvous with Deans,
 Who wait for me in council sad;
 I ask their pity on a lad
 Who'll never waste time any more
 I have a rendezvous with Deans,
 That I am glumly waiting for.

It may be they will take me back,
 And not present me with the sack.
 I'll work with every single means
 I have, that I may stay this year.
 I have a rendezvous with Deans,
 And everything looks dark and drear
 I wonder if they'll let me stay—
 Thank Heaven, I shall know today.

I realize mistakes I've made,
 I'm all prepared to settle down,
 If they could see the plans I've laid
 They'd let me stay. The happy scenes
 With co-eds will recur no more
 I have a rendezvous with Deans;
 I hate to leave the dear old town.
 No longer will work me a chore.
 They said that I should come at two,
 I shall not fail that rendezvous.



A Ford in the garage is worth two in a river.



"Have you heard the story of the mouse trap?"
 "No, let's have it."
 "Maybe I hadn't better tell it; it's pretty snappy."



SPRING NIGHT ON THE DRIVE

THE FIRST TRIANGLE

At last the world may know how it really happened. We herewith put forth the facts gathered by William Jennings Bryan after his latest interview with the sacred orang-outang of Eden.

The original of that flat tire wheeze, "The first lady of the land," is doing a few reduction tricks when the boy pages Pluto, the water magnate.

Eve: By heck, I'm really getting thin.

Boy, go and let the Devil in.

Pluto: Why all this dancing to and fro,

Has hubby gone to see a show?

Eve: Oh yes he packed a leaf and went.

You got the letter that I sent?

He's got some Mammoths at the fair

So come right in and have a chair.

Pluto: I got the letter yesterday.

How long will Adam be away?

Eve: The fair will last a day or two.

What in the Dickens shall we do?

Pluto: I feel like going on a toot, I'd like to swipe the neighbors fruit.

Eve: It's months since I've been on a fling,

Come on, I'm game for anything.

After turning on all the lights; leaving the Victrola scratching Faust, they take the freight elevator to the alley where the water magnate has his carry-all waiting.

"To the Garden," shouts the retailer of watered stock.

"What Garden?" stutters Chauffeur Charon.

"The Winter Garden, you snuff chewing crocodile," repartees Beelzie.

Eve (giving things the once over):

Now run along and find a seat
I want to smoke and drink and eat.

Pluto: Do you prefer a plum or peach?

I'll boost you if you can not reach.

Eve: I think I'd rather have a pear.

Oh, what is that one 'way up there?

Pluto: An apple, something new in fruit,

If you eat that, you'll get the boot.

Eve: New stuff? I'll have to have a bite,

I'm reckless as the deuce tonight.
I don't care what the neighbors say,

I'm strong for moving anyway.

Pluto: You see if anyone's around.

I'll get a club and knock it down.

Eve: (Audibly feeding).
Say, Ploot, this stuff is simply great,

I wonder if I'll get the gate.

Now I must go and feed the pup,
Pluto, I fear your hour is up.

Pluto: Now don't tell Adam that you fell,

I guess I'd better go to Hell.

So long, old dear, I'm on my way,

The best of luck on moving day.

The inventor of the rib trick seems to have been out with the boys and, as F. Scott would say, "He's tight."

A voice floats up the dumb waiter shaft, "Does Mr. Adam live here?"

Eve: Yes, bring him up.

Eve: Good morning, stew, how was the fair,

D'ja take a first with that old mare?

Adam: Now Spare-rib don't go kidding me,

I want a bit of toast and tea.

Eve: If you want something good to eat

Try this, it's very nice and sweet.

Adam: Well, bless my soul, how very cute,

It must be something new in fruit.

Eve: You said it kid, it's off a tree,

A friend of mine gave it to me.

Adam: It tastes like cider, drat my eye.

I wonder how 'twould go in pie.

Eve: I think I heard the landlord shout,

Pack up your things, we're moving out.

Adam: Oh, here's the keeper with a stick

I think that apple made me sick.

Eve: Well, this is sure some apple jam.

Don't swear; not that I care Adam,

But what will Volstead say and do

If he finds out you're on a stew?

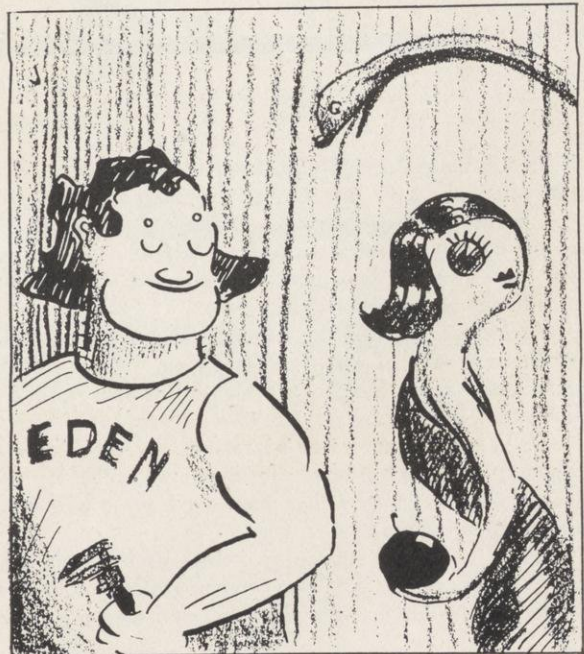
(The lease expires)

Adam: It's just an hour before the train,

I guess we'd better go to Spain.

Eve: We might be Able to raise Cain.

And that is why Mr. Bryan prefers spaghetti to cocoanuts.





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Vol III

**And Every Man a Lady**

Among those decidedly pleasant is Haresfoot. We welcome its annual production among us, we revel in its atmosphere and give ourselves up to its unadulterated fun and pleasantry.

A score and four years ago Wisconsin first made the acquaintance of a group destined to fill a unique roll among the list of extra-curriculum activities. This group was the Haresfoot Club. For twenty-four years they have given us something to anticipate, something to look back upon with smiles, something to characterize as different and worth while.

We have enough of the moralists and the serious minded. Octy is in entire accord with those who entertain for the pure sake of entertainment alone. Octy still further endorses heartily any entertainment that tickles the funny bone as do the shows which Haresfoot produces. But Octy would not so heartily endorse such entertainment if it were not of the "first water;" if it did not present the best of its kind.

All Wisconsin knows of Haresfoot. Other states are finding its fun contagious. Masculine hearts go out to its manly girls and feminine feelings are thrilled by its accomplished men. Talent it has and more. Clever it is. A musical comedy that does not leave a bad taste. High grade music, first rate acting, pretty girls, talented people, finished stage work.

And all this from amateurs; college students who do this not for a living but as an activity, a permanent activity. We congratulate our contemporaries for their skilled production.

Octy will burst his sides laughing and then cry his eyes out because next year's production is 365 days off.

Spring

In the Spring a young man's fancy may turn to the following: Summer vacation, light underwear, what his girl has been hoping to announce for a year, examinations, petting, tennis, and other raquets,—in fact a young man's fancy may turn to anything, even hot-air, in the spring.

In the terms of the nature poet, spring is a time when Nature has taken off his night shirt and donned his dressing gown before getting dressed for the long hot work of summer.

Spring is good for many things, most of these being doctors and milliners. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if Moher Nature should discontinue the practice of Spring? The following statistics were compiled by Octy on this subject.

If Spring were cut out of the seasonal calendar 503 canoe firms would have to shut down; 10,345,778 girls would not be taught how to swim. The diamond factories of Rotterdam and Amsterdam would be closed. There would be 179,542 bachelor clubs in North America and Europe. Phi Beta Kappa would add 1,750,002 members to its roll annually. Dance halls would look like the inside of a flapper's dome.

But Octy has no right to speculate that Spring will not continue to happen immediately after, if winter comes. The chances are ten to one that spring next year will be as sure to arrive as did that season last year.

Octy deplors the fact that mankind must continue to be hoaxed into falling for the "most wonderful girl in the world," when the following fall convinces one of his disillusionment. Oh, well it's all in the game. Perhaps we'll be caught by the same trick that fooled wise old grandpaw and grandmaw.



H.T.

The Dancing School

Social custom, tradition, and self-made rules seem to force the modern university student, the student of Wisconsin who wishes to be popular and enjoy life, to dance.

Dancing is great as an indoor sport. Octy does not attack dancing as an institution. But it is considerably overdone.

The average man in asking the average girl for a date on the average week-end night, asks her to dance. He does not want to, she does not want to, yet they both would not think of doing anything else.

Why are the man and girl who hike or play tennis looked on as queer?

Why even is a man more or less ashamed to ask a girl to go canoeing?

Why don't some of our men and women stay at home and just talk and get acquainted?

Simply because custom has it otherwise. Unless a man spends his required one-fifty on a date neither party regards it as successful. Unless a girl is taken to the dance hall where all her friends will see her she thinks the evening a failure.

Octy would like to see men and women mingle and enjoy each other's society in other places than at the eternal dances, the inevitable dances. It is time that some of our dictatorial social policies were changed. Why ostracise or damn as queer the man and the girl who find enjoyment in walking or talking rather than in the eternal relay of the light fantastic?



H.T.

Help Wanted

The Octopus has no monopoly on the wit and humor of this campus.

Its editors do not represent all that are capable of writing humorous copy. They are only those who have evidenced by diligence and persistence that they are interested in humor for its own sake.

Let not the humble frosh or cocky soph think that his witticisms will not be accepted by Octy. Let not the upperclassman believe that the Octopus is a closed corporation.

Its pages should be chiefly filled from contributions of the entire school.

It goes out among the magazines of the land purporting to represent the humor of the school. To do this truthfully all much contribute who can.

The editors are here but to sort and manipulate the copy.

They desire contributions from any and all who will help. Without representative humor the Octopus will cease to function.

Don't be afraid to contribute. Octy represents all.



AL. TRUIST, THE AGITATOR WHO REFUSES MONEY FOR HIS WORK.



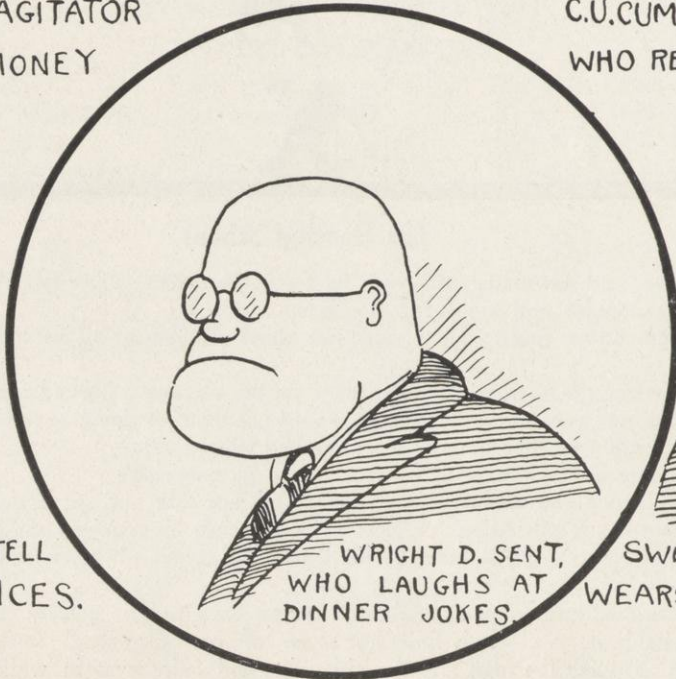
TIM MIDITY, WHO IS TOO PROUD TO FIGHT.



C.U. CUMMING, THE MAN WHO REFUSED A DRINK.



B. STILL, WHO WON'T TELL HIS WAR EXPERIENCES.



WRIGHT D. SENT, WHO LAUGHS AT DINNER JOKES.



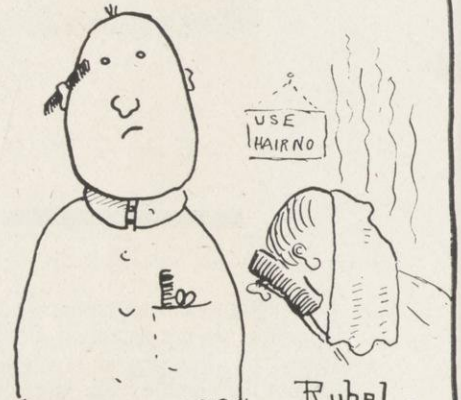
SWEETER NELL, WHO WEARS GIFT NECKTIES.



HOWE PHUNNY, THE PARLOR COMEDIAN, WHO REFUSED TO PERFORM.



WILL POWER, WHO HAS NEVER BEEN TAGGED.



P. CULIAR, WHO DOESN'T SUGGEST MORE THAN YOU WANT.

Her Point of View

"What is a man for anyway?
If not to be a woman's goat?
This poor fish here can freeze," said Liz
And then she walked o'er Raleigh's coat.



"That's one on me," gasped the youth as a
truck passed over his neck.



Advice

Tell her you've wanted to meet her for a long time;
Walk with her, talk with her, hand a little line.
Serenade her, don't upbraid her, speak of a sunny
clime
Do not tease her, always please her, take her out to
dine.
Now do leave her, or else grieve her, or she'll be for-
ever thine—

For a Time—Maybe

Thumb Prints of the Caste

Behold the *author* anemic
Bald headed, bereft of a chin,
Exzemic with dandruff and colic
And sun spots all over his skin.

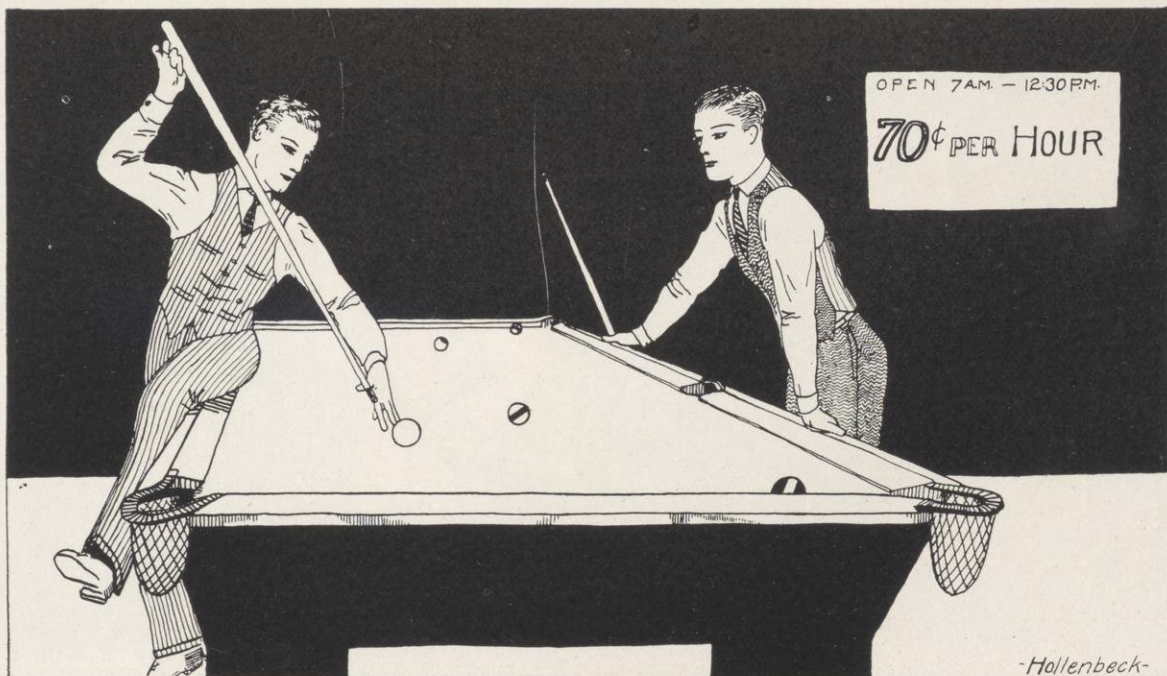
The *composer* a genius of standing
At fifty obsessed with the gout
He's a poor but skinny musician
And he lives off of fly-wheels and trout.

The *villian* is reeking and raving
And sends a chill up your spine;
But in life he's as meek as milk gravy
With his marks flung around ninety-nine.

The *chorus*—ah, yes the chorus,
Who wickedly flip up their props,
These graceful beauties are lovely
They're as handy with songs as with mops.

Applaud the puny young *hero*
All curried and groomed for the show,
With hair slickly slit in the middle.
It comes now with breeding and dough.

The *lady*—the tall leading lady
You should see her wiggle and dance
But she is greatly deceiving
On school days, she occupies pants.



POOLING THEIR RESOURCES

OCTY INTERVIEWS

The Leading Lady

I knocked at the door of her flat, but the landlady told me that the star had just been thrown out into the street because of a dispute over a bill. I found the idol of the



drama-lovers sitting in the gutter, powdering her black eyes.

"I suppose you want an interview," she said in her usual nonchalant hauteur.

She picked herself up from the curb just as a rivulet from a sprinkling wagon flowed into the sewer.

"No," I said, remembering how difficult this actress was to interview, "no, I just wanted to borrow a match."

And in my embarrassment I pushed her back into the gutter.

**The Leading Man**

I found him in the park in which he lived smoking a hay-tipped Benson & Camel cigarette. When he saw me approach he reached under the bench and pulled out a dressing gown which he donned and rose to greet me.

I told him of my desire for an interview and he smiled the smile of one who is not afraid to stoop to such things.

"We shall have more privacy behind this bush," he said motioning me to a bench on which a policeman lay sleeping.

We lifted the officer gently from the bench and laid him quietly on the ground. The great actor no sooner began to tell me the story of his triumphs than the policeman awoke and recognized the leading man, who bade me good-bye and

started out for his morning jog in the park with the officer a good second.

The Villain

He was sitting in his budoir drinking a dark fluid which I learned later was Root Beer.

"Are you the villain in the show?" I queried.

"Oh gracious, yes," he said showing me his teeth which were on the mantel with his black moustache.

"I hear you're a bad actor," I continued.

With this the man broke down into sobs. "I know I'm no Forbes Robertson, but you shouldn't make



fun of me," he said and laid his head on my buzum. My heart was touched, I knocked him out.

The Ingenue

She must have heard me coming for she put the cocktail shaker under the poker chip box, jumped on the divan, and began reading the *Police Gazette*. As I entered she gracefully held out her lovely hand to me. I hung my hat and coat upon it and got out my pad for the interview.

"You mustn't publish the scandal



about my husband being a black-mailer," she implored. I promised to keep it an absolute secret.

"And you must give me your word that you won't say a word about my plans to marry Maurice Cascareto or of father's arrest in the Seltzer murder case," she begged.

There was such a ring of sadness in her voice that I gave her my ab-

solute word that no one should know or suspect such things, for the little actress' mother had done washing for our family in Watertown.

The young lady then told me her story, but due to strict censorship it cannot be published here.

**The Press Agent**

I could hardly get a word out of this man. He had talked for only a few hours and I was just beginning to get the gist of the story when I fainted from exhaustion. When I came to he was leaning over me showing me clippings from all the papers about the wonders of the show. As I was taken off in an ambulance he sat by my side holding my pulse and told me more about the show. He spent the week, in which I was convalescing



in the hospital, by my bedside and gave me a faint idea about just what a remarkable performance "Kitty Corner" really was.

The Stage Manager

He didn't mean to throw me out of the stage door but he didn't know that I wanted an interview about the great show.

I asked him what he thought about the chorus and he said several things that I think it best not to mention but he seemed more amiable when I asked him if he wanted a drink. We had just had about 25 or 30 shots when he went through all the chorus steps for me and sang all the songs for me. In fact I was sure I saw a chorus as he danced. The twenty of us spent a jolly night going home together.



She: But John, I don't want to dance, I want to see "Kitty Corner."

He: All right you go ahead and see Miss Corner but if you think I'm going to take the two of you out you're all wrong.



1. Shows one of our most popular models for early spring and late summer. A lounge model in the popular six button mode with trousers which are rapidly returning to the more conservative.

2. In keeping with the stripe which has been a favorite in Sun Prairie for the past six months our designers have created a tuxedo vest in striking black and white which fashion declares will be ultra chic at our fashionable resorts this summer.

3. Modern styles demand a note of color in the garb of the well dressed man which can best be obtained through the proper selection of neckwear. The models illustrated are only a few of the many which are destined to wide popularity wherever men of refinement and good taste gather.

4. It is the little things, the accessories, on whose selection depends so much the air of propriety which is the aim of the well-dressed man. We have illustrated the latest model pipe of genuine cross-grain pine which has come to stay because of its novelty and convenience. For the man attending the auto races it is required that he indulge in the fancy so popular

in the days of turf racing when it was the custom to wear horse-shoes as charms. The fob illustrated is a full sized monkey wrench which will be very modish at the more fashionable race tracks. A new style of bathrobe is also illustrated here.

5. Brogues are still popular and one of our best selling models is the pair illustrated. Of imported African Elephant's hide they represent the ultra smart for all formal occasions.

6. No man's wardrobe is quite complete without at least two pairs of socks. Those here illustrated are extremely well adapted for street wear. They are of the open work type just recently introduced from Moscow and may be worn with or without shoes as the individual fancy dictates.

7. The ever popular sport suit has undergone many variations in the past six centuries. We are showing the latest models with or without sleeves and in a wide range of materials including georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta and antimony. These suits are just too sweet and collegiate for anything.

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient

Spring is all right,
If you don't fall in love;
If you stay in at night,
Spring is all right.
So put up a fight,
Shove yourself up above,
For, Spring is all right,
If you don't fall in love.

In the Historical Vein

John Alden: I'm going to have my suit pressed.
Miles Standish: Why don't you speak for yourself, John?



She (over phone): Hello, is this Forrest?
Pining voice: No, this is Woods.
She: Great Scott, lumber is plentiful.

The Sad Case of Whilkus

G. Whilkus was a hardy youth; he lived on cheese
and rye
He went away to college where the snow piles ten
feet high.
He wore his summer low-cuts the entire winter
through,
And failed to put on heavies as all other people do.

That winter he remained as healthy as a bear;
The thing that never bothered him was what he had
to wear.
He never wore his rubbers, and he stored his hat
away,
But now that spring has come again, he cannot mark
the day.
For while he mocked at wintry blasts, he had no cold
or cough,
Now he can't celebrate the spring, there's nothing to
take off.



Fond Mother, "Isn't it strange what long
vacations the University gives? My Harold
got home Thanksgiving to spend the Christmas
holidays."



"It's a hard, hard world," said the aviator as he
crashed to the earth.

The Poker Play

CHARACTERS:

Walter Camp (*not a place to go on your vacation*)

Jack Dempsey (*a pug*)

Julius Caesar (*also a pug*)

Cleopatra (*born too soon to be a movie vamp*)

Aunt Jeminma (*Cleo's aunt but not bragging
about it*)

Count De Gink (*Foolish enough to want to marry
Cleo*)

SCENE: New York Stock Exchange (*they call it
Stoch Yards in Chicago.*)

The Count has just made his tenth proposal of
marriage to Cleopatra.

A poker game is in progress; Dempsey pokes Cleo
and she takes the count.

Cleo bets on her king but loses two-bits so Walter
Camp gives her a quarter back.

The game progresses. Dempsey bumps Aunt
Jemima and she drops out. The Count comes to
her rescue saying, "I'll raise the ante."

Cleo loses her jack and in desperation puts the
snake against her skin

Someone yelled "Julius Caesar."

Julius did but it was too late—the snake was dead
already.

As the climax was over and there was nothing
else to do, they took the snake's eyes and started a
crap game.

Curtain.



WHAT THE STAGE DID TO THE POOR LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL



THERE'S A ROOMER GOING AROUND

Coeds, or Spring Again

He and she were parting. He had graduated at the close of the first semester, and was leaving on the next day for South America. She would not graduate till June. There were tears in her eyes as she told him she would always be true to him. They kissed, and said good-bye. Martin left silently.

Next Year

Co: Are you still true to Martin?
Edna: I should say,—every time that Harry kisses me now, I close my eyes and imagine that it is Martin.

"That's a load off my mind," said the coal heaver as he scooped in the last shovelful.

(Variations on the burning deck epic.)

Bad egg breaks jail.
Bloodhound on trail.
Fast chase thru fog,
Pretty soon, hot dog.

Clerk: Is some one waiting on you, madam?
Madam: Evidently, I've stood here for an hour already.

West is West

Broncho Bob flourished two six guns. He was mad clear through, and the crowd of punchers in the bunkhouse was quick to realize this fact. The two poker games stopped. The puncher who was giving a guitar one last razz before going on duty, dropped his man sized uke and bolted for the door. All held their breath as they waited for the lead music to shatter the stillness.

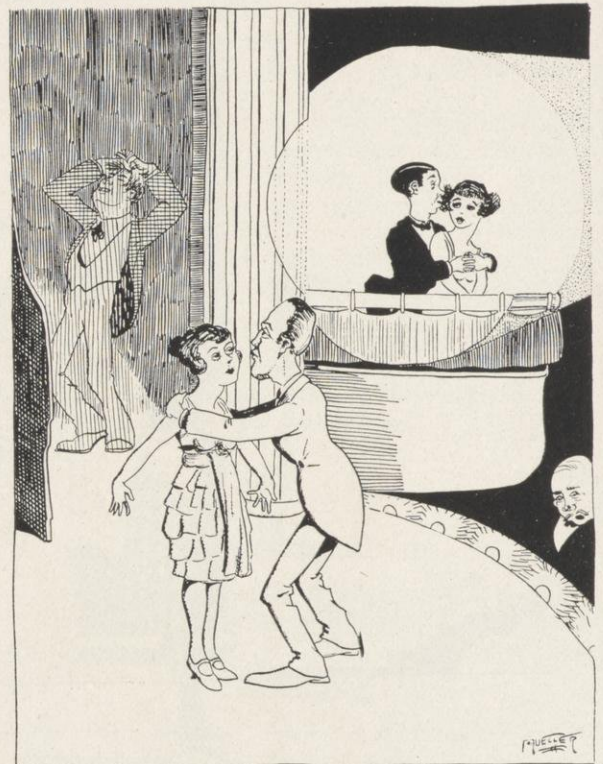
And then 12 shots deafened the crowd.

The smoke cleared away, and Broncho Bob kicked something out of the corner.

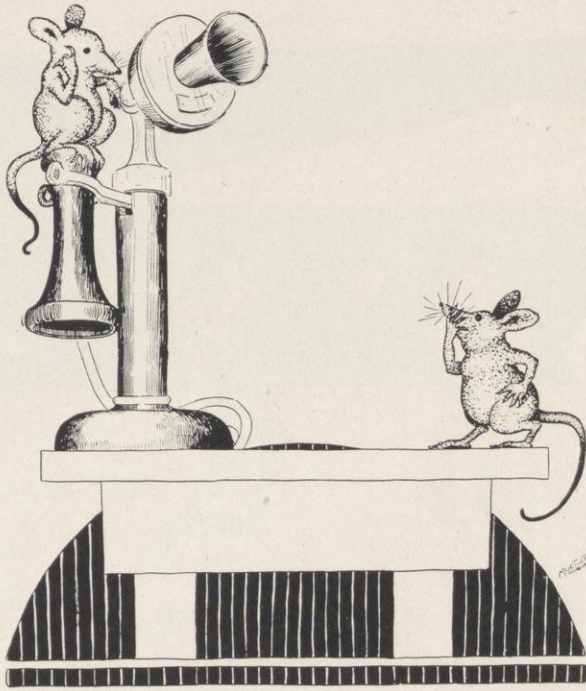
"There," he says, ejecting the twelve empty cartridge shells, "I guess that rat won't claw no more on my new boots."

For Those Who Came in Late

The man
In the second
Act, who wears
The new tie,
And white collar,
Is a cave man
Who is hunting
A Co-ed
With his
Bow and arrow.



THE MISDIRECTED SPOT FINDS JOHNNY ON THE SPOT



SHE CALLED HIM ON THE 'PHONE

Dense Moments

Taken from Haresfoot

Act one, not scene.

She: What was that noise?
 He: A wrap on the door.
 She: Bring it to me quick, I'm shivering.

Act one, seen twice.

She: How do you know spring has come?
 He: I saw a springboard on the end of a pier.
 She: How bored was it?

Between the Acts.

Lucky: What's the favorite smoke in the south?
 Strike: Jack Johnson, I suppose.

Half a minute act.

Chorus sings a song entitled:
 "We never tell the truth in the morning, because
 it's more fun to lie in bed."

Second act, second scene.

Ike: I want to go to hell when I die.
 Mike: And why should you want to go there?
 Ike: Haven't you heard of Hells Bells?

Intermission (Oldest in existence.)

Orchestra strikes up a new tune. Attention is called to the capable violinist who handles his bow with perfection. He learned this art from the Co-eds.

Third Actlet, once seen. (That's enough.)

Crowd: Hail, hail the Queen.
 Queen: Don't hail while I'm reigning.

Actlet three, no scenery.

Spring Fever: Oh, what is so rare as a day in June.

U. Stude: A steak at a cafeteria.
The show is out. So is the audience.

We wager that:
 The tennis hound does not come from Tennessee.
 The Golf player does not come from the Golf of Mexico.
 The pool shark is not a tank swimmer.
 Co-ed baseball fans are crazy about diamonds.
 The poker player doesn't depend on his Auntie.
 Phi Bete isn't the key-note of success.
 Poland Banks are strong for the Pole Vault.



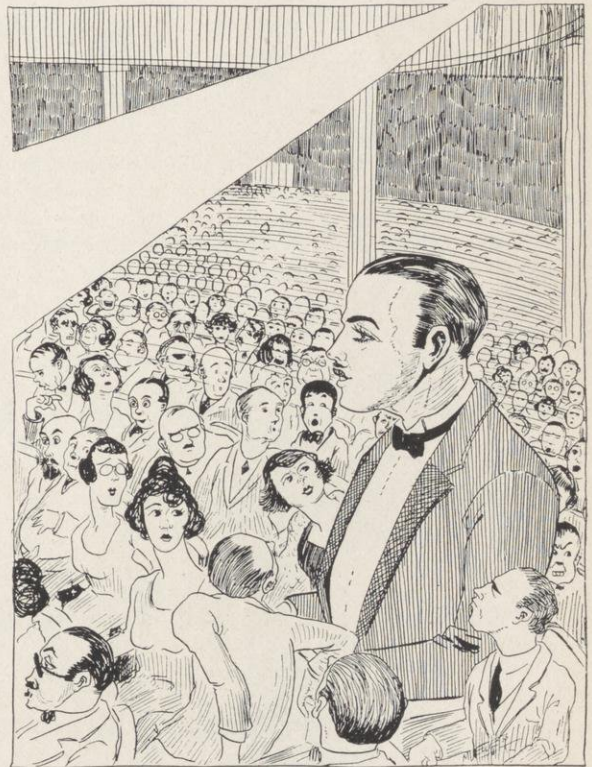
Dear Ma:
 Fire works and soda crackers have broke loose on us frosh since Easter. The sophs are at it again and they are treating us cruelly. Everytime we pass them they look at us so—just like pa did when I squeezed the shaving cream on his tooth brush.
 Apprehensive,
 Reginald.



He: I think there are microbes in kisses.
 She: Have you tried one of mine?



"I hear they gave the freshman ether, so he wouldn't know anything.
 "How utterly unnecessary."



HOW YOU FELT WHEN THE LOVELY BLONDE IN THE THIRD ROW SMILED AT YOU



THE MOST MISERABLE MAN IN THE WORLD

Mr. Myriadbones can't get a butler that will put just the right amount of creme de menthe in his cocktail.

That's Just the Way

Watts and Johnson, his friend, were walking down the street when suddenly Watts stopped his friend and said, "Johnson look at that across the street." Johnson looked and saw two extremely pretty girls with fur coats, daringly cut short dresses, and enticing smiles.

Johnson smiled and they returned his smile. It was a sure case of a pick up. This certainly was luck. It was mighty lucky for them that their wives were not with them. They signalled the girls across the street to walk up a block and turn down a side street. The girls nodded that they understood. Watts and Johnson appeared to saunter leisurely down the street. Suddenly they came to a corner and turned off the side street abruptly. They halted when a safe distance from the lights.

Sure enough the girls were coming over. This certainly was luck. As they approached, Johnson patted his friend Watts on the back. This certainly was luck. The girls were coming nearer. Only a second more. Suddenly they came up, all smiles, and they both chirped out, "Don't you boys want to donate five dollars to the Fresh Air Fund?"

"Why is it that the law studs always call the engineers plumbers?"

"'Cause they're always piped."

Motor Fun

He: I had a blowout last nite.

She: I think your mean, you never invite me to any of your parties.

Wanted

I am looking for a girl who
 Dusts her nose in private
 Gets her "damns" in the right places
 Likes my stories
 Has some of her own
 Tells 'em, Sunday or not
 Never mentions other dates
 Is not too proud
 Of what Nature has done for her
 Morning noon and nite
 Knows her stuff
 But there arn't any. . . .

Results Guaranteed

Milady: What is the quickest way to reduce your weight?

My Doctor: Cut off a leg or two.

**The old Wisconsin fight can only be restored
 by a supply of new Wisconsin fighters.**

There was a young lady most dapper
 Who was said to be a true flapper
 She stored her goloshes
 Among her paw's squashes
 And now she comes out in a wrapper.

Father: Hold your tongue young man.
 Son: I can't dad, it's too slippery.

A Starlit Romance

I was a fizzle
 In track, I
 Couldn't swim
 Or row, and when
 It came to
 Baseball, I was
 Off my base.
 One day, the coach
 Found out I was
 Bugs about
 Astronomy. That's
 How I happened
 To be turned over
 To the boxing
 Instructor.



Reactions

1st Him: Some girls make me think of a door
 bell.
 2nd Him: Why so?
 1st Him: So responsive.



Nag: That fellow cast reflections on me.
 Mag: Slander?
 Nag: Naw, stood ahead of me in the mirror.

Apologetic

She: Pardon me for stepping on your feet.
 He: Oh, that's all right. I walk on them my-
 self.



"Jim batted for Archie in the ninth inning."
 "Did he make out all right?"
 "Sure, he fanned."



Prof: Young man, the price of success is hard
 labor.

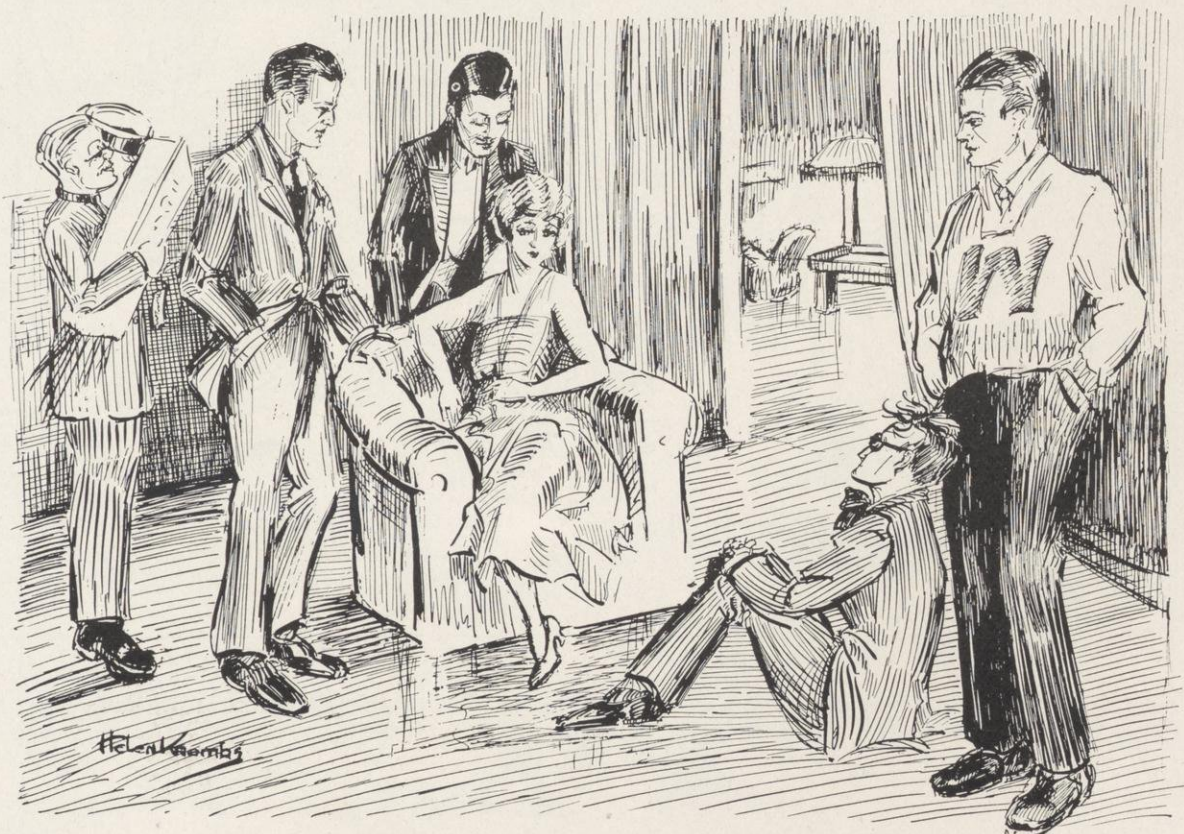
Young Man: But all the prices are falling now
 days.



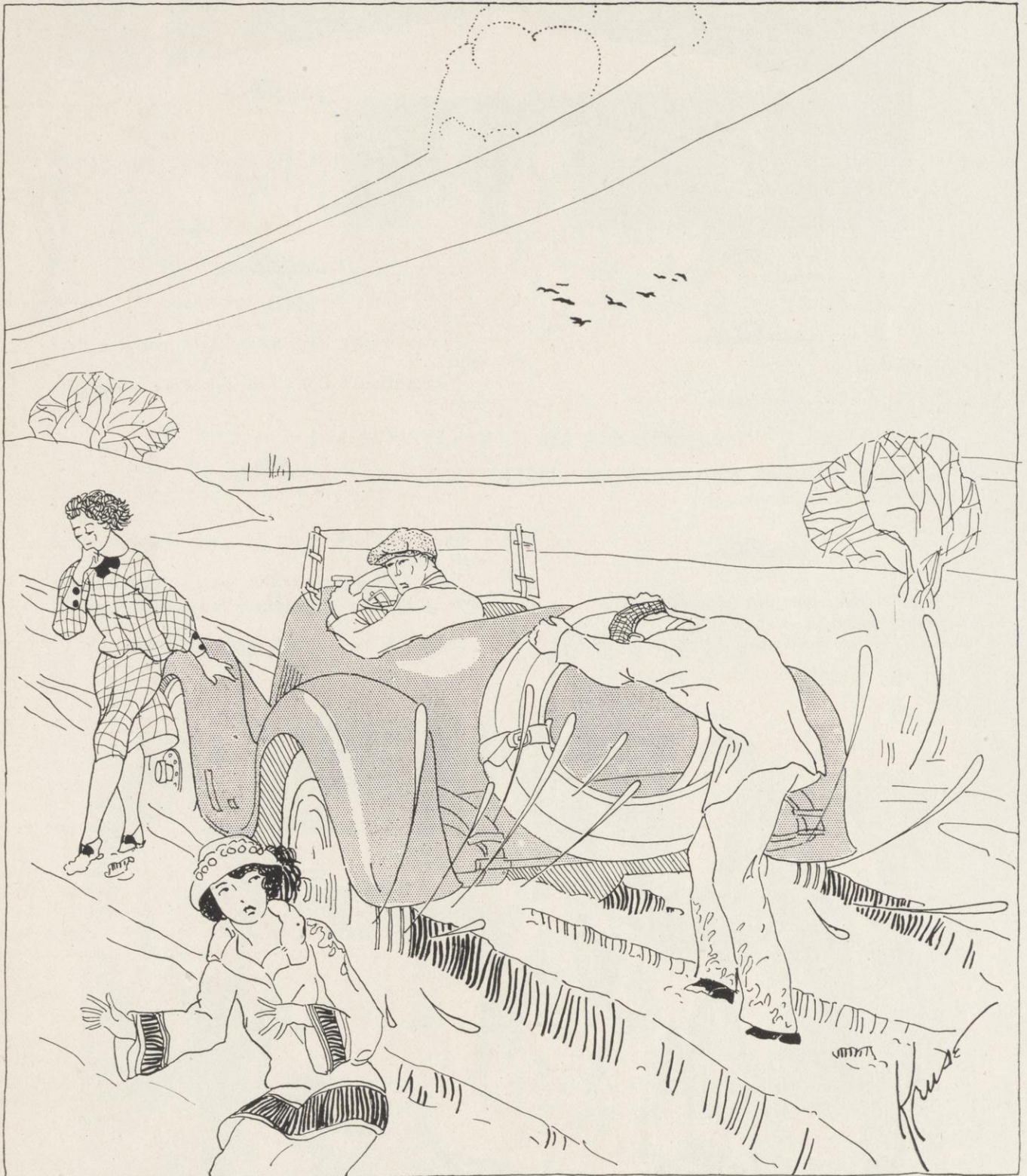
She: Oh Jack what's that funny thing on top of
 your radiator?

Jack: Why that's a Motometer. When that red
 runs up into the white circle you have to stop the
 car.

She: Oh Jack, look I think its up there now.



THE GREATEST ACTRESS IN THE WORLD



Joyous Spring; when everything takes root in the succulent soil, and man imbibes with glee the earth-given impulse.

He Did

Sgt.: Fall in!
Pvt.: No, did you?

I've got money to burn," said the counterfeiter as he looked out the window and saw the cops headed his way.

First Dentist: Why did you renounce religion?
Second Dentist: After reading "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" I just thought what would happen to me if my patients lived up to that.

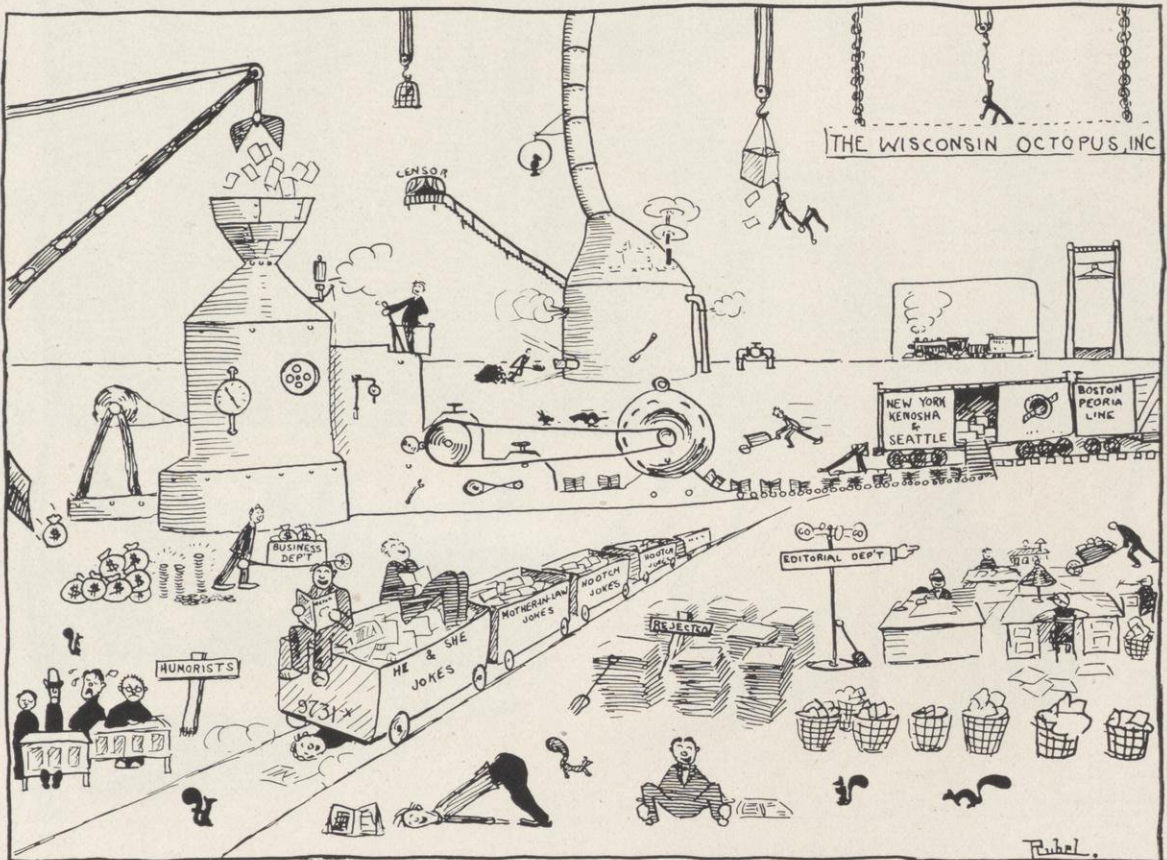
Because a fellow pays for his board, and then saws wood all night is no sign that he is a lumber dealer.

Trixie says, "There ought to be a law against blind dates. They are too hazardous for the public good."

Draw Back: I see you have a blue tooth.
Full Back: Yes—it has been down in the mouth ever since the last game.

"That teacher has a glass eye."
"How did you find out?"
"From one of her pupils."

Henry: Who was the bird that just spoke to you?
Etta: Oh, just an old flame of mine.
Henry: Oh, yes! I noticed that he was smoking.



PUBLISHING THE OCTOPUS

Octy's Program for a Better University

1. Pay students a bonus for attendance after May 1.
2. Prohibit serenades after 11 P. M.
3. Pave the drive (with davenport.)
4. Make hair cuts for men at least once a month compulsory.
5. Escalators for the hill.



Could you say a baker is profiteering because he makes the dough?



The First Day Back

"Rested up from your vacation?"

"Nope. Would be, though, if I had about three more lectures."



Anthology of the Hen and Highway Story

Because she wants to go to the other side.
 Because she can't go around it.
 Because she has a foul mind.
 Apple sauce.

Politics

This is the great American game of "You Chase Me and I'll Chase You" played by every person old enough to know better. It is a very strenuous game for you have to pull for one man and boost another and generally end up by throwing several bovines around which in itself means considerable work.

In politics you have the primaries and the secondaries. The primaries get the job and the secondaries are the also-rans. Most voters merely flip a coin to decide who to elect, and their decision doesn't amount to much for the results are already doped out by the election board.

After a man is elected he is expected to shake the plum tree, if he doesn't run again. It takes a president three years to shake all the plums off of his tree.

Everybody has heard of warts. Well in politics we have the wart healer who is supposed to buy all the votes he can and smooth over the troubles, commonly known as warts, hence the term wart healer.

Ballots were invented by the printing trust. Each one is big enough to paper the kitchen and have some left over for the woodshed. The voter is supposed to check in the blank space—blankety blank spaces would be more accurate.

Miners are not allowed to vote. It is a shame the discrimination that is practiced now days.



It takes a lot of Profs to make a good proposition.



Noah: What's the trouble?
 The Sheik: Got lost in the desert and had to walk a mile for a Camel.

Splotches of Color Vie With The Green Grass and The Summer Sky

Our Summer Girl slips into a cool crepe de chene frock of a glorious hue. Perhaps it is azure. Yes, or a fiery orange, the favored henna, or the dainty periwinkle, all twinkling with a beaded design.

But she is loveliest in white. This season, simple white garments will offer a pleasing contrast with the season's gay togs.

Simpson's

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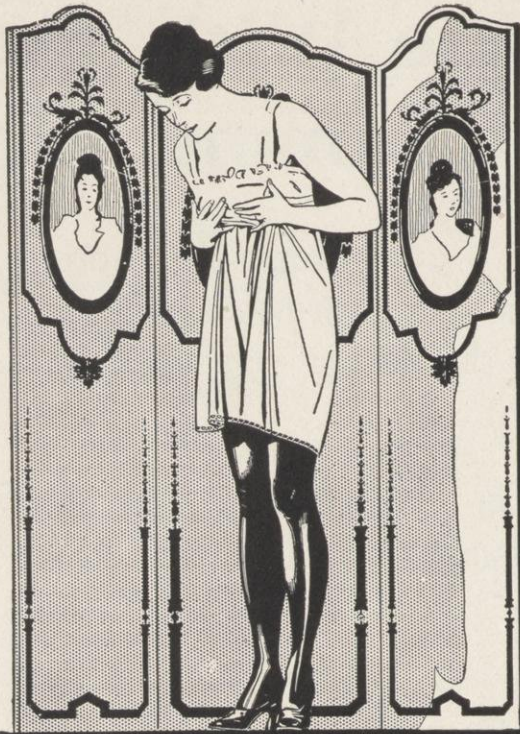
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A Spring Dictionary

I. Spring

The melancholy period for red flannels. A to-erant season for poets. Known to married men as house cleaning time. The milliner's paradise. A time when the young man in love is not only blind, but broke. The rainy season of the year when you miss your umbrella and so you take somebody else's—which all goes to prove that Newton was right when he said that for every action there was an equal and contrary reaction. The time of the year when students begin to take the evening seminar courses in landscape gardening, palmistry, astronomy, and the planning of lake drives. The open season for the hives. This is the time of the year when that famous proverbial witticism, "Keep off the Grass," originated. The interval after the davenport goes out of use and lover's lane or the lake drive comes into its own.

II. Spring Fever

The famous sport of spring time. Simply a violent eruption of a lazy feeling the student has all year. A highly contagious disease, the germs of which are most prevalent on evenings when the full moon is out.

III. Spring Serenades

Anyone who doesn't know he can't sing, and who stands outside of co-ed's rooming houses making a noise like the Dying Gaul and waiting for a flat iron. The nearest object in the animal world to this human specie of howler is one of the Cat Family known commonly as Tom who also disturbs the night atmosphere almost as violently as the human type of serenade. Inasmuch as anything hollow makes a good resonator for sound, those with empty heads are particularly qualified in the profession known as Spring Serenaders.



"This is a snap," he said, gazing at the kodak picture.



She: Stop Jack. You muss my hair terribly.
Jack: Well, if I mussed I must.



A Platitude

On earth, you know,
They get their fill;
So when liars die,
They just lie still.



Making His Mark

Willie: I wrote a theme on "A Co-ed's Face."
What: Great Scott, didn't she object?

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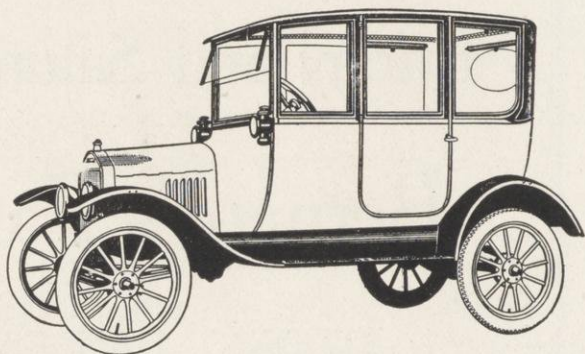
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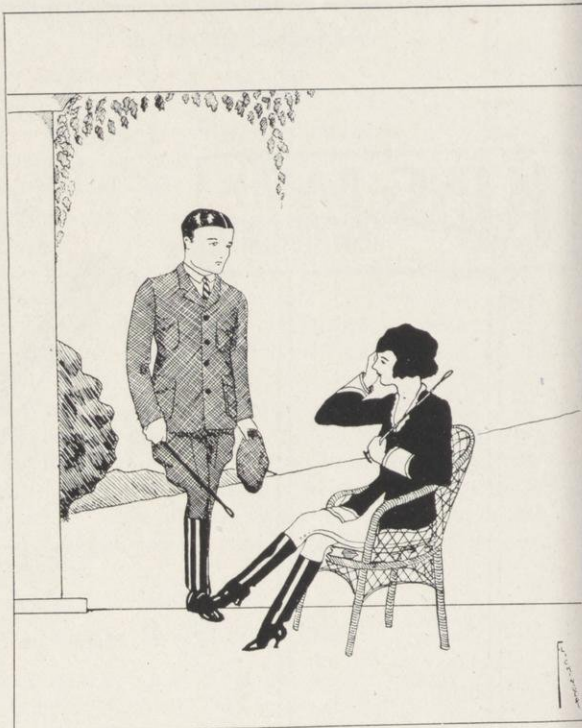


Drive it Yourself

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He: Do you believe this awful story
about Betty that's been going around lately?
She: I certainly do, which one?



An Analysis of a Co-ed's Handwriting

You like all boys, but modestly refrain from
telling them so.

Very early in life you were childish; before that
you were babyish.

You conscientiously observe the "No Smoking"
signs.

You are very suspicious, and never think of
crawling under a ladder that lies across the sidewalk.

You never swear in public.

Sunday is usually a holiday for you.

When angered, you often tear your hair, but pre-
fer to tear the other person's.

You are generous handed—often letting your
hand be held by the hour.

You do not know what it means to neglect your
studies. Otherwise you surely would not do so.

You wink with both eyes, and are therefore doub-
ly flirtations.

You both fear and love the dark—all depending
upon the circumstances.

You have the bad habit of chewing—especially
during meals.



A ring on the hand is worth two on the tele-
phone.

Oh did you e'er see,
Such a darn fool as me,
Who works like the devil,
And gets but a "C."

Joe: See the two rube couples on the other side of the street?

Richard: Yeh, ham four. See the next rube all alone?

Joe: Yeh, one without.



Ague patients can quite easily comply with the directions on the medicine bottle—"Shake Well Before Using."



I've just warmed up to my thesis.
What's your subject?
Coal consumption in the United States.



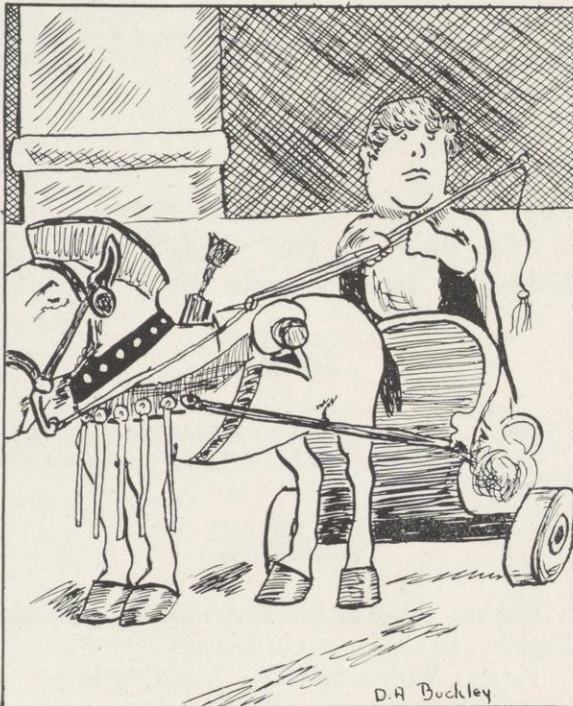
No Market for Empties

At one end of the line: Have you a vacuum cleaner?

At the other end: Madame, we are brain specialists.



This guy Exit sure has a lot of private offices.



A MEDITATION OF MARCUS CROCUS

Cassius A Bonus had hard luck on the turn when his chariot steed sat on him. This is the last time a horse will go back on Cassius.

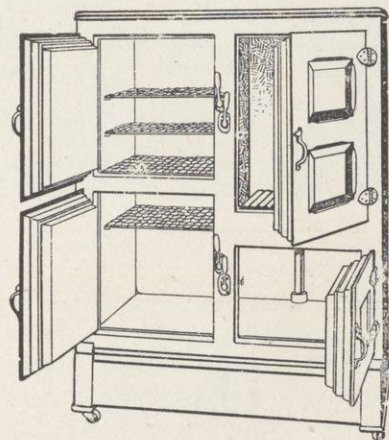
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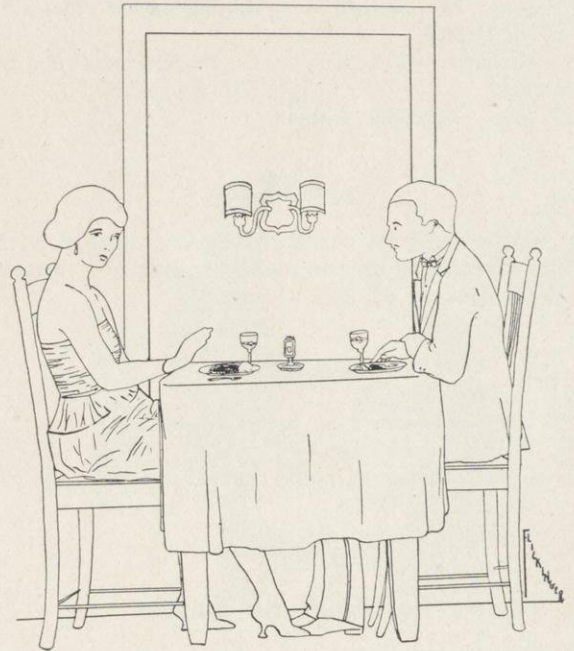
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He: What do you want?

She: I feel like a little goose.

He: Oh that's all right, we'll order some steak.



Gwen: Did you know he was toed in?

Gen: Why no, I didn't even know he had a car.



At least one happy effect of political speeches by phonygraff is that the phonygraffs can't pass out bum segars.



"You never can tell," smiled the villain, kicking the corpse over the cliff.



John: I hear that Bill is off of women for life.
Elvira: What, again? How many lives has that fellow got?



Hokus: What is the best way to raise cabbage?

Pokus: With a knife, or better, a fork.



Wun: You likee hocky?

Tuu: You betchee, easy way to get money.

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Prof: Because it was only a C paper.



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"Why doesn't George drink nowadays?"
"George always tries to be different."



"That's a mean trick" said the bridge-player as he finessed through the king for the third time.



Hih (seeing co-ed coming): There comes Spring breezes.

Loh: What d'you call her that for?
Hih: Warm but changeable.



Greenfellow: What do you think of my latest poem, "Truth"?
Critic: More truth than poetry.



No, Theophilus, when a lady drops her eyes it is not necessary for the gentleman to pick them up for her.



"That butcher must like to play cards."
"Elucidate, Casper."
"He's got a tray o' hearts in his hand."



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Waitress: Everything.
Stewd: I'll take some.

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Fine Arts Review

ART



There is a remarkable exhibit
of portraits in the Rogues' Gal-
lery. Among the most famous
is a two-view likeness of the late
Mike-the-Snatcher, who was
killed by an electric current in his
residence at Sing Sing-on-Hud-
son. Some of the other pictures

that caused comment are Miss Minnie-the-Ripper
whose latest husband died of a scalp wound in his
head at the Ripper residence in Death Alley, Chi-
cago. A lovely front and side view of Herman the
Horrible, together with some thumb prints are to be
found in this collection. Herman the Horrible was
the proud possessor of the Vandergilt jewels, and the
Stuyvanderwho's tiaras. Herman was present at the
reception of the Duke of Oldkrow when Mr. De Bil-
lion had his throat cut.

MUSIC

There was a delightful musicale given by the
O'Haras at their home on Shilalee Street at four this
morning. Mrs. O'Hara arrived towards the end of
the concert. Mr. O'Hara sang several Irish songs
in some very difficult keys. Mr. O'Hara's guests
were taken home after the concert in a motor that
was provided for such occasions by the City Hospi-
tal. The doctor says that Mr. O'Hara is doing
nicely. The Chief of Police says that this is the last
of a series of concerts to be given in the O'Hara
home.

LITERATURE

Among the new books: "Memoirs of a Midget,"
by William Howard Taft. "You Can Fool all of
the People Some of the Time," by Ponzi. "I'll
Never Tell," by Len Small. "Under Pershing in
the Argonne," by Bergdoll. "How it Feels to be
President," by W. J. Bryan. "Work; Don't
Beef," by Ogden Armour. "Puttin Moron," by
Ruth St. Dennis. "Polite Correspondence," by
W. A. Scott. "Heartbreak House," by Mabel Nor-
mand and Mary Miles Minter.



He: Jimmy is taking a deep course.
She: What is that?
He: Mining.



Prof.: Quote the world's most famous passage.
Stude: Panama Canal.



Mrs. M.: Don't you stay in the room when your
daughter has company any more?
Mrs. D.: No, I'm trying the honor system.



"I simply can't draw men!"



She Couldn't Have Been Normal

We once knew
A girl
Who had a spat
Just before
Christmas, with everyone
She had known,
But, the keeper
Found her
Before she had been out
Very long.



Prof.: Who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans?"

Stude: I don't know, but Cooper wrote the first part.



Octy says, "They're rolling even their eyes this season."



Editor: What's the idea of playing ball with the dictionary?

Contributor: Merely a play on words, sir.

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Punny Baseball

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Time: Day-light saving

The home team crossed bats with the visitors in an exciting ball-game, and for fear the public would not be informed we are contributing a complete obituary.

The game started with Small-Pox catching, and Cigar in the box had lots of smoke. Horn was on first base, Fiddle played second base, and Violin third base. Everyone cheered when he saw Ty Cobb's brother Corn on short. Grass covered most of the ground in the outfield.

The visitors came to bat first. Molasses was at the stick, but he was too slow to run. Cigar let Brick walk, and Lemon squeezed him to second. Light was put out and things looked pretty dark. Then Wind began to blow about what he could do. Organ pumped Cigar for a base on balls. Needle was umpiring and he was sharp enough but he had only one eye. Now Balloon went in to pitch but he too went up in the air. Someone in the crowd was roasting Peanuts when Orange peeled one to center-field. Saw-Dust filled the bags, but all were happy when Spider caught a fly.

When the home team took their turn at bat the umpire was overcome with pop-bottles. Apple went in but he was so rotten that Gate swung at him. The Captain wanted Finkelstein to bat but "Fink" said he would not step on a diamond. This made Cold sore but Old Ice kept cool. The pitcher threw out his arm on the next ball but the doctor said it was only a window-pane. Cabbage had a good head but of course he had to get stewed. On a sharp play Knife was out for cutting the base. Chicken made a fowl, and Rooster began to crow. Owl began to hoot the visitors and Trees to leave. Cherry was wild so they stuck in Fork to pitch. Bread loafed on first but he yelled to Spade to dig for third. Trombone slid home while Meat was on the plate. Corn was shocked when Twenty made a score.

There was considerable betting on the game, and Egg went broke. Soap cleaned up because Door shut them out 1-0.



Chemistry prof: If Ca Co_3 be heated, what happens?

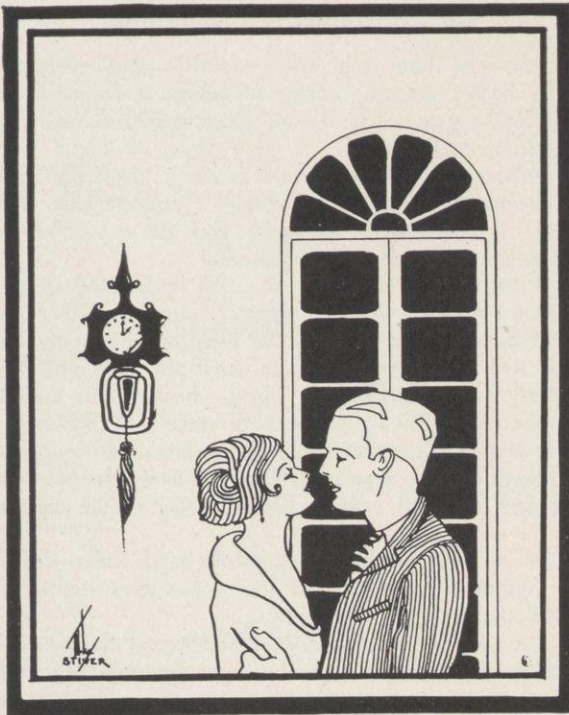
Frosh: Gets real hot.



And now the window screens come down
So we can hear the hummer
Of every little fly let out
From being caged all summer.



I'll say that started as if it had been shot.
What?
That bullet.



He: Do you know Robert Burns?
 She: Does he?
 He: Do you know Poe's "Raven?"
 She: Is he?
 He: Do you know Bulwer Lytton's
 "Last of the Barons?"
 She: Well it's about time they did away
 with titles anyway.



"What's the best thing to do when you're getting
 bald?"
 "Keep it under you're hat."



"Pep 'er up," growled the leader of the or-
 chestra and in a neighboring pickle factory,
 the foreman grunted, "Salt 'em down."



Many a man has died at sea,
 His blood is spilt 'tis said,
 And this is why the ocean books
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No, Hector, there is nothing birdlike about
 a theatrical stage, even though they have
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Then for the first time attention is diverted to the speaker of the evening—a huge, rotund, bull-necked gentlemen with a loud necktie overshadowed only by the two-inch sparkler in his scarf-pin. Light tan shoes, purple socks, and a gray checked suit added to the "picturesqueness" of his attire. A would-be wit next to me remarked in a very audible stage whisper that he supposed that whenever Mr. Success needed money he merely cashed some of the checks in his suit.

Now he is speaking in a gruff, harsh voice which is supposed to be one of the prime requisites of a "simon pure" self-made man.

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So on and on—we learned a great deal about international politics and just how he thought the world should be run—but nothing about pickles.

Finally he slowed down and said he was sorry that his time was about up. We were sorry too—that it wasn't up about an hour ago.



Salesman: All the society women are buying these latest coats.

Co-ed: What fur?

Salesman: To wear of course.



Young man: But why did you want to draw me, Katherine? You flatter me.

Art Student: Oh, the instructor told me to begin on something simple.

"There's room at the top,"
 The Senior said,
 As he placed his hand
 On the Freshman's head.



Barber: Will you have an olive shampoo, my man?

Short Horn: Even if I am green I am no salad.

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—Tiger.



Economy

"Fadder, dese shoes hurts me every step I take."
"Then take longer steps and dere won't be so many hurts."

—Judge.



She (waxing sentimental): When Kreisler plays the violin he puts his whole soul in it.

He: That's nothing. When Cohen plays the jew's harp he put his whole face in it.

—Purple Cow.



"I've got a fellow that owns a swell car. Do you love anyone who owns a car?"

"Anyone."

—Sun Dodger.



Numb: Bill may be a bum soda clerk, but he sure can raise a laugh.

Dump: Yep, he actually made a banana split the other day.

—Tiger.



He: Ah, ha! Woman I have found you out at last.

She: Not this time, but you will the next time you call.

—Cracker.



Wife (at head of stairs in night dress): Is that you John?

Thick voice from dark: Wull, who wuz y' expectin'?

Jack o'Lantern.

Grocer: Did you want mild or strong horse-radish, madame?

Madam: About fifty horse-power, please.
—Froth.



Bit-Logic

Prof.: What is an oyster?

Stude: An oyster is a fish built like a nut.
—Burr.



Northamp: When you think of Prom don't your thoughts always turn back to the big ball?

Dartmouth: No, to the three little ones.
Jack o'Lantern.



He—Dearie, a kiss is the language of love.

She—Well, why don't you say something?
—Tiger.



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A bracelet with a sparkling crest,
Some lovely unset jewels,
A lamp, a coat of soft brown fur,
And flowers my passion rules—“but ere she got
further he gave a gasp and awoke.

—Widow.



Not An Arm to Spare

Judge (the morning after): Young man when you turned the corner before the smashup why didn't you put out your arm?

The Fast Worker: What do you take me for, an Octopus?

—Gargoyle.



She: I like your cheek!

He: Thanks! I thought a shave would turn the trick.

—Scalper.



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“I say, Cholly, these carousals are rather hard on the constitution, eh, what?”

“Yes, old dear, especially the Eighteenth Amendment.

—Panther.



Postman: Mails very crowded today. I'm overloaded so I can hardly walk.

Stude: What's the excitement.

Postman: The correspondence school is having a rally and they're mailing a bonfire to each student.

—Pelican.



“How do you like Pittsburg?”
“It soots me alright.

—Puppet.

Did He Get It?

Doc: You cough easier this morning.
 Very Patient: I ought to, I've been practicing
 all night. —*Va Reel.*



David. ver iss my glasses at?
 On your nose, Fatter.
 Don't be so indefinite.

—*Phoenix.*



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Miss: My, what a dark room!
 Take: Yes, here's where things develop.
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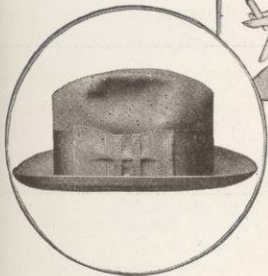
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Prof. Name the greatest advantage of Roman civilization?
Stude: The Toga, it never got bagy at the knees.
—Bison.



There was a young man from Dakota,
Who purchased a second-hand mota,
But as he foreboded,
The darn thing exploded,
Now Dakota is minus a vota.
—Sun Dodger.



"Do you know how to keep from being seasick?"
"No."
"Bolt your food down."
—Flamingo



Fore!

Mother: Johnie, if you eat any more you'll bust.
Kid: All right; pass the cake and get out of the way.
—Chaparral.



Girlie: Can you give me a couple of rooms?
Hotel Clerk: Yes, Suite one.
Girlie: Sir!
—Goblin



Down the Fire Escape

He: May I call for you some night?
She: Yes, if you don't do it too loudly.
—Mugwump.



George: And what has become of the burning love that you once confessed?
Georgette: I'm sorry, I've met a Pyrene agent.
—Voo Doo

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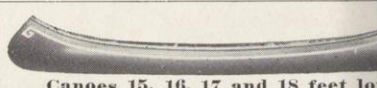
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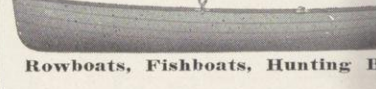
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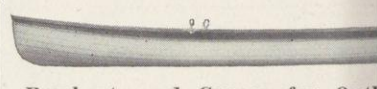
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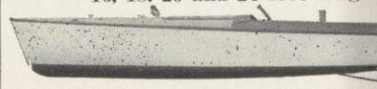


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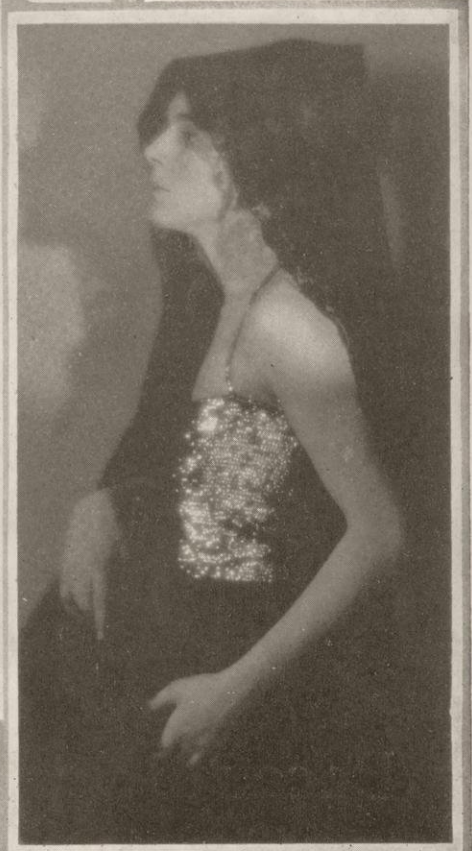
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