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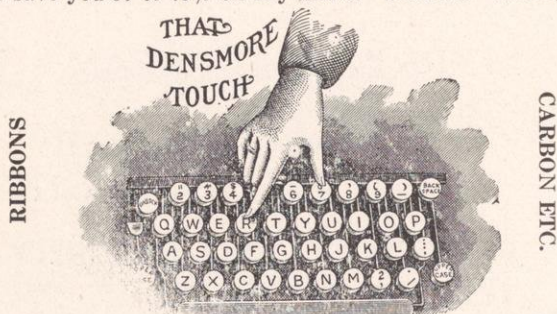
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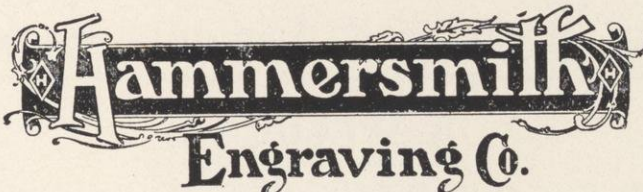
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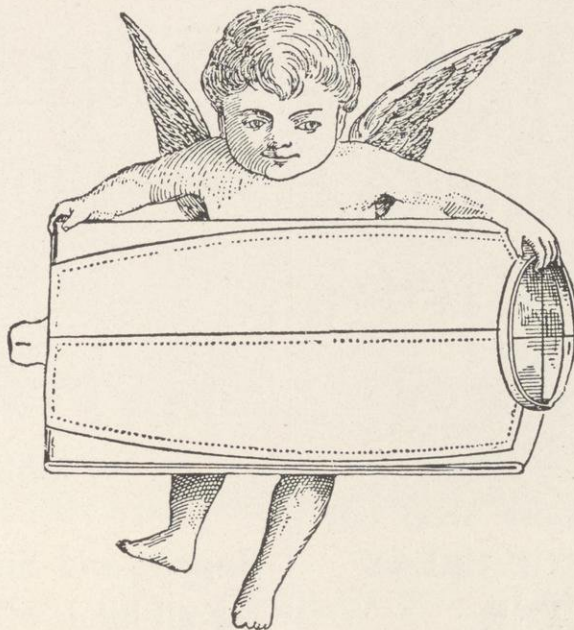
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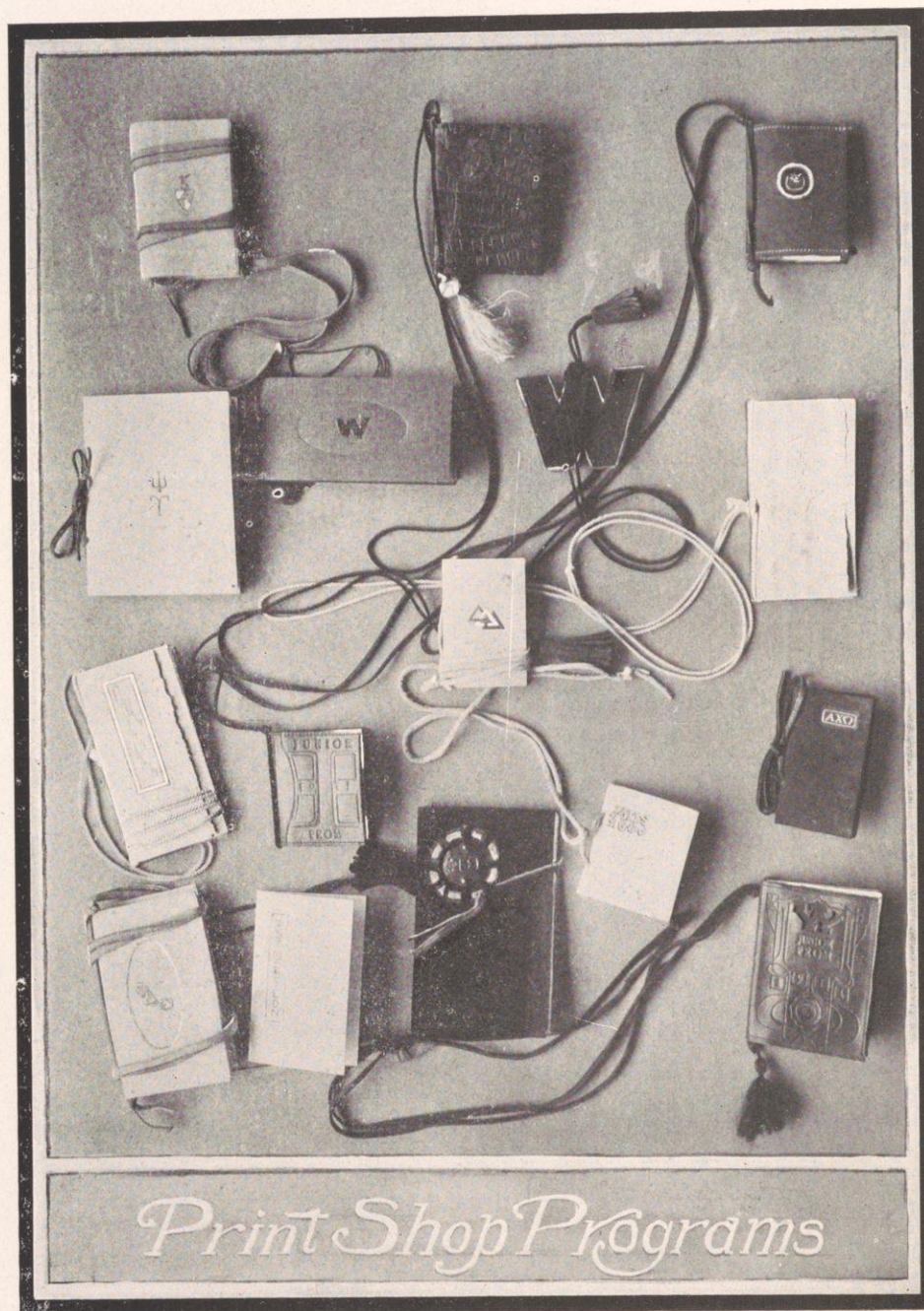
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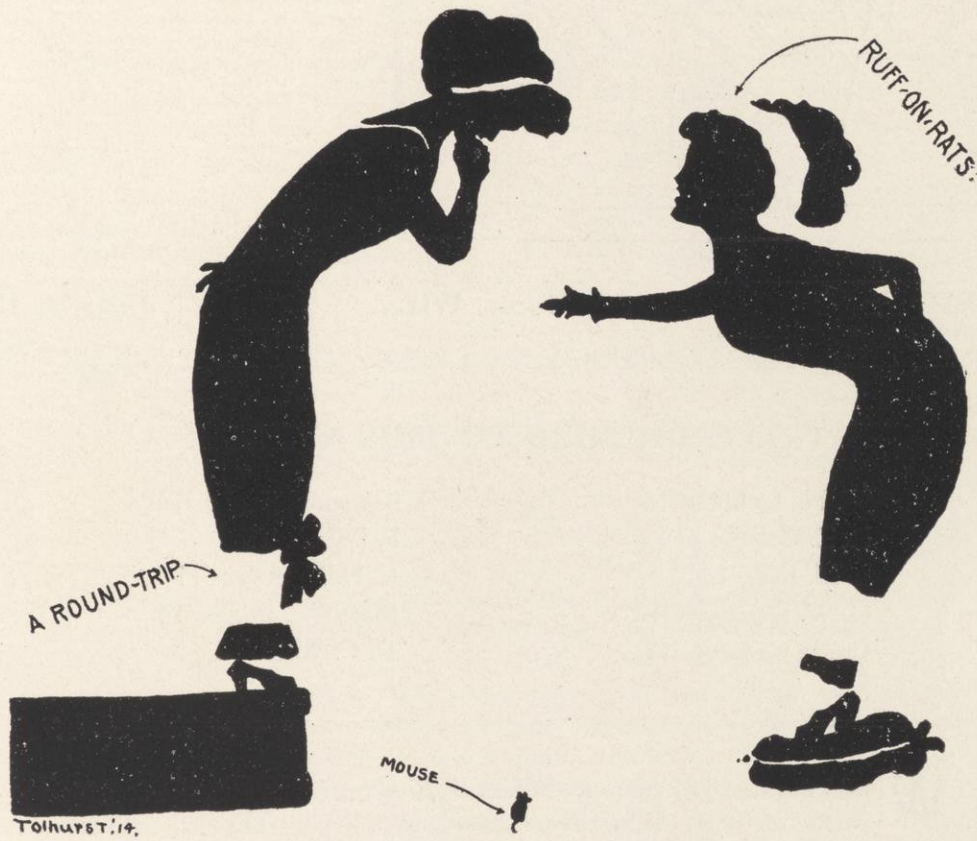
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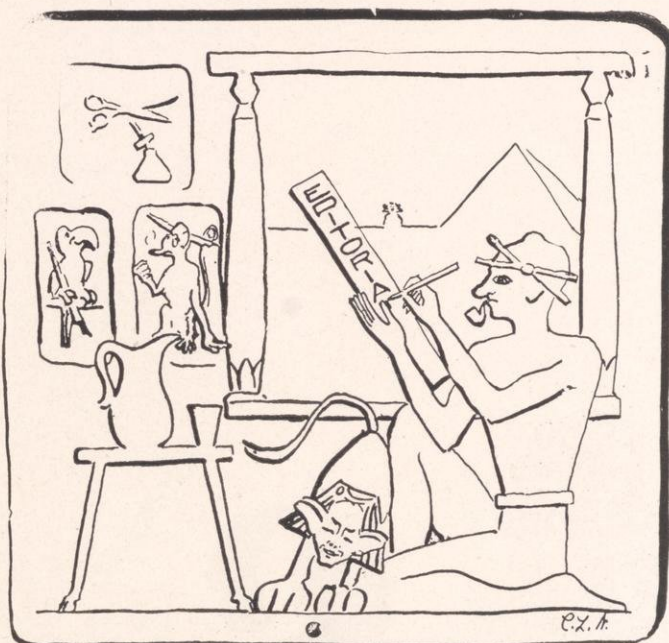
WILL HE?



WHY I QUIT ENGINEERING



They: Why did we jump?
Mouse: Oh! What's the use?



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Raymond Y. Sanders '11, Business Manager
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Vol. XII. No. 4

Madison, Wis.,

Jan. 2, 1911

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 first girl came to Wisconsin, Fussing (note capitalization) became an issue. It has been an issue ever since. That is not to say, however, that fussing has ever been a Has-been. On the contrary it has always been very much alive. There are those who say that our seeming athletic decadence is due to over-indulgence in fussing. There are those who deny it. There are those who say that our lack of real spirit, (Sh-h! We make that last remark in a sibilant whisper that can hardly be heard above the noise of our typewriter) can be attributed to the same sapping cause. There are those who deny it. There are those who point to Fussing with pride and say that it makes the Wisconsin student more of a gentleman than the students from other, and more masculine, schools. There are those who say scornfully, "Is a gentleman a beg-your-pardon-thank-you-sissy?" And that is a remark worth pondering over. Are vigorous, red-blooded men that don't care a whopping whoop for the girls they would never think of marrying anyway, more to be desired than pale-blooded polish that always keeps its hair cut and its collar clean? (Will the gentle reader please note the gender used in the last clause?) Think it over! In

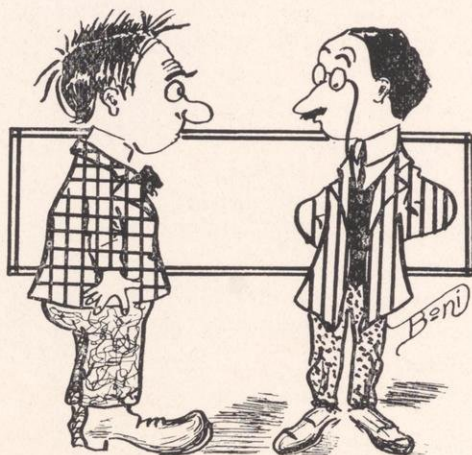
thinking it over, take a hasty glance at Michigan and Cornell where the name of the co-ed is mud, and try to appraise their spirit and their athletes and their men. Just take a hasty glance—it is all that is necessary. The Sphinx has been an anti-fusser since she came from Egypt where men were the lords of the land until Cleopatra came, and Cleo didn't reconcile her to a new order. Also, it may be that the Sphinx is an anti-fusser because she belongs to the Opposition all the time. Maybe so. Anyway, think it over. After you have thought it over for a while and see the horrible truth, the Sphinx will be glad to furnish application blanks for membership in the Anti-Fussing society whose officers are too sincere in their efforts for the betterment of things, to wish for any personal credit in a great reform. They are patriots pure and simple, but the Sphinx is impersonal! After the truth strikes home, write the Sphinx.

WE write the above editorial with great feeling because this number is rather shy of illustrations. This sad lack is all due to fussing. The Art Editor got a crush on somebody or other and told the Sphinx, by way of Xmas present, that he had been too busy fussing to get any work done. The Sphinx is wrathful. Here is her Waste-Basket edition, on which she has been making estimates for years, gone to rack and ruin because of this horrible, absinthe-like, craze in our midst. The Sphinx for the Anti-Fussers! *A bas les Fussers. Vive les Anti-Fussers.*

WHAT is the number of Student Activity editorials that the Sphinx has published? Verily, it's name is legion. Right here, at the beginning of the glad New Year, that isn't so glad for some of us, the Sphinx would like to say a few well-chosen, new words on this time-worn subject.

Student activities are a good thing if not driven to excess. If driven to excess they are worse than drink. They will sap your vitality—which you will heed sorely when you leave school and have to make good—they will teach you nothing new after you have reached a certain point of eminence, they will play hell with your studies—and your studies are after all what you are here for. The worst of the evils of excessive addiction is, however, sapped vitality. There is the curse of the college man, of the promising college man. When you get out into the world you will need every ounce of energy, nerve and ambition you have. If you have squandered over much of it on an excess of student activities, your name will be even as the name of a co-ed at Cornell. New Year's is the time. There is still time enough to guard yourself against June. Guard while the guarding is good, O wise Senior! Stick out, while the sticking out is good!

WOEFUL is the thought of approaching exams! Joyous the thought of the coming Prom! That same Prom will be a humdinger according to all accounts, and will make all other Proms look like bum tinsel on a fake Christmas tree. And we had Proms in the Past that were PROMS! Last year's, for instance. But the Class of 1912 has sworn to make the Class of 1911 sit up and take notice as to how such things should be done and they will certainly make good and—have you got your girl yet. All YOU have to do for the Prom is to change your shirt and take the covering off your dress-suit! But a girl has to make PREPARATIONS. Have you already asked the finest girl in the world? If not, hurry!



WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE
OLD FASHIONED FOOT BALL
PLAYER WHO LET HIS HAIR
GROW LONG?

S S S

WHY I QUIT ENGINEERING.

$\frac{du-dy}{dx} = -\cos u.$

S S S

E. Pluribus—Is he a good college athlete.

U. Num—Not very. He has been at school three years and has always been up in his studies.

S S S

BIRDIE

Birdie tripped it down the hill,
Birdie had a date to fill;

Birdie's crush was at the libe.

Birdie's haste I won't describe.

Birdie tripped it down the hill.

Birdie slid upon the slide,

Birdie's crush o'ercame her pride;

Birdie found the slide was steep,

Birdie landed in a heap.

Birdie slid upon the slide.

Birdie's crush sat at the table,

Birdie's poise had been unstable;

Birdie thought she'd best go home.

Birdie thought she'd use a comb.

Birdie's crush sat at the table.

Birdie prinked herself to kill;

Birdie's crush he sat there still;

Birdie added one more curl,

Birdie's crush gave up the girl.

Birdie prinked herself to kill.

S S S

And Then the Rolling Pin.

Wifey: So you don't like my new coat.

Hubby: No, it doesn't suit my taste.

Wifey: I always knew that I had better taste than you.

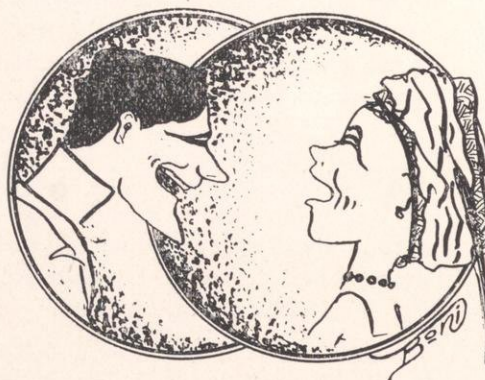
Hubby: That was proven conclusively by our marriage.

"Speak to me only with thine eyes,"
He passionately cries.
"When I come home at three o'clock
And fumble the elusive lock,
Speak to me only with thine eyes."

S S S

"Do you know that that well-dressed
man lives from hand to mouth?"
"Sure! He's a dentist."

S S S



"There's a report that Miss Mum
paints."

"It seems true---on the face of it."

WHY I AM AT COLLEGE!
SOME ONE HAD TO BRING CULTURE INTO THE FAMILY
AND I WAS THE NANNY.

(First of a series of stories entered in the Sphinx prize contest,
"Why I am at College.")

A woman, whose son was at college,
Was asked if the lad had pledged yet,
"O gracious," she said,
"There's no danger of him,
You know our Will never drank anything."

—*From the Odes of Horace.*

"A year at college is better than four, and two months is better than either."—Elbert Hubbard.

This story has no direct bearing on the above wheeze by Fra—as will be seen,—but we had to start with something intellectual.

Every student during his college career, is asked very often, the exact reason for his being at college. Many people know of course the real reason is either that the boy doesn't know anything or that the student's dad owns a brewery. (Slang for "hop foundry.") But they asked anyway. But in my case it was different!

Our family always strived to be cultured. None of us ever sipped our tea or ate soup with a sponge—and that alone proves we are more or less refined. (Will Reader kindly say "less", and save Writer the trouble?)

However, luck seemed to disfavor us. In the first place my parents, brothers, and sisters never learned to drop their r's and no member of the family ever had appendicitis. So how could we expect to become a cultured family? Accordingly, I was sent to college. And with me, rests the honor of all our direct posterity.

We never believed a word of Elbert Hubbard!

EDITOR'S NOTE: — THE SPHINX WILL GIVE A PRIZE OF ONE QUILL TOOTH—PICK, USED BUT A SHORT TIME, TO THE WRITER OF THE BEST ESSAY ON "WHY I AM AT COLLEGE." WINNER CAN TAKE HIS PICK OF PRIZES.

ICEBOATING SONG.

We're going out in the ice-boat boys,
We'll cut some ice, you'll see.
And maybe we won't come back, my boys,
But we sure will have a spree.

CHORUS.

Reef your jib-boom, a-baft your helm,
And sail ten points alee;
The spinnaker sail's on the larboard side,
The mains'l's flapping free.

We're sailing straight with the wind my
boys,
And soon we'll sail right back;
If the sail blows loose just fasten it
With a whack on a starboard tack.

CHORUS:

Take your Durham and roll your pill
With the sheets that lie astern,
Then we'll luff ahead with the yawls'l
spread
And we'll make the runners burn.

CHORUS.

Reef your jib-boom, abaft your helm,
And lay in ten p'int's port.
We may drive a tack right into a crack
But we sure will have some sport.

S S S

As I come back from home,
One New Year's wish I wish, my dear.
It is that you were not at home
But here.

NEWS NOTES.

Once there was a man who was sincere enough but he was a bit over diplomatic.

If some of us don't turn over new leaves we will be taking our leaves in February.

The L. and S. students have the biggest smoking room in the university—the great out-doors. They also have the most convenient cloak-room—any old place.

The two men students who take English 50A in company with 67 girls, have petitioned the regents for a chap-eron.

There is a senior engineer whose boast it is that he has never worn a white collar on the hill. And yet they would have us believe that we are getting effeminate.

Next year the law faculty will demand a course in the theory of probabilities and in Sharp's psychology I, as a part of the entrance requirements. A knowledge of these subjects is becoming indispensable to good poker playing.

Fussing doesn't fuss the fussers half as much as it does the non-fussers.

S S S

They tell us that the world is round
And most of us declare
They're right, for nothing has been found
To prove it on the square.

S S S

LIFE IS JUST ONE DAMN PULL
AFTER ANOTHER — FOR SOME
PEOPLE.

Dramatic Announcement

Extra-Ordinary.

A SPECTACULAR ALL-UNIVERSITY REVIVAL OF THE THIRD SCENE OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, WITH UNPRECEDENTED AUGMENTED CAST, WILL BE PRESENTED IN BEN GREET STYLE ON THE UPPER CAMPUS THE NEXT GOOD

FREEZING DAY. PLACE: BOTH SIDEWALKS. SCENIC EFFECTS BY J. FROST. THE ENTIRE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE WILL GIVE A SPIRITED ENSEMBLE RE-NDITION OF ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE. THE LAWS AND ENGINEERS WILL BE THE BLOODHOUNDS.

—C. B. H. '08

S S S

Denatured Limerick

A coed who aboded at Chadbourne
Was asked if she ever read Shelley,
"O no", she replied,
As she fixed her coiffeur,
"You know we daren't read popular
novels".

S S S

Is dealing in air-ships high finance?

S S S

HIGH LIFE

"That makes me soar," observed the aviator as the engine on his bi-plane stopped and forced him to glide to terra firma.

S S S

Timely

"Does she chew the rag much?"
"Chew it? Why man she Fletcherizes
it."

ACH!

"When does the Gesellschaft meet?
At eight o'clock?"
"Nein'."

S S S

A Broad Expression.

"Stewed again", observed the tough piece of lamb as the boarding-house keeper dropped him in the hash kettle for the fifty-ninth time.

S S S

A Call to Arms—Music for the next Dance.

S S S

It Dosen't Take Much Effort to be Polite to a Pretty Co-ed.

I

I sometimes think that some wise gink should make
A system like the agrics have for stock.
A system peerless, all without a knock
By which we could judge girls without mistake.
At present everybody else will take
And heave the handiest contiguous rock
When someone says, quite passionate, "My sock!
Boys, she's the pippinette of this here lake!"
Then comes a heated argument that lasts
Till midnight and the boys all go to bed
With pity for each other's lack of sense.
"She pretty! Huh!" each snorts and fiercely casts
A scornful curse upon his comrade's head—
From telling who *the* queen is he abstains.

II

Now there was one I knew long, long ago;
She had the biggest pair of big blue eyes
That somehow made you think she wasn't wise
To grafting tricks the older ones love so.
She looked at one so straightly, spoke so low;
She'd say, "I like strong men," and us poor guys
Would throw our chests out, make our muscles rise,
And bulge our sleeves and think, "I am the bo!"
She was the clinging vine for fair, alright.
Around her, for to shield her in her need,
She loved to have a strong protecting man;
She was so little, you just ached to fight
For her against the world's cold pride and greed.
She stung me proper—then I got the can!

III

Then there was one who wore a "W".
She knew track records of the east and west
And for a while I liked her quite the best,
Because she'd never look at you and coo.
And if you took her arm she'd just say, "Pooh!
If you need help to walk, son, take a rest."
I thought that saying quite a subtle jest!

SONNETS OF AN EX-FUSSER



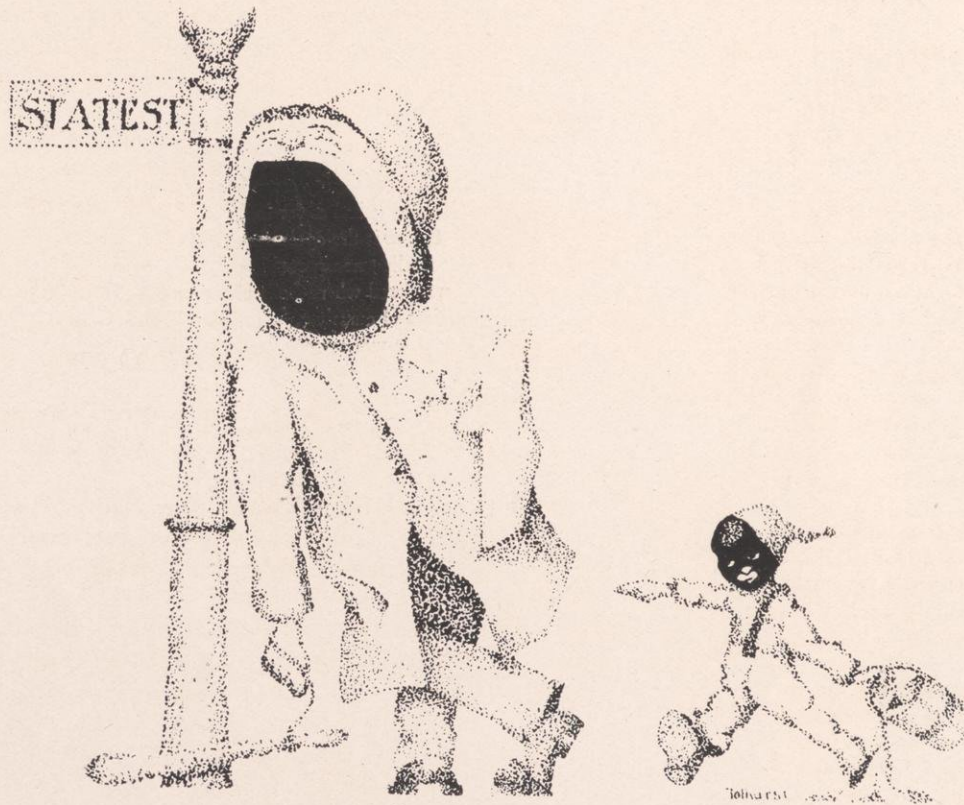
She wanted me to try out for the crew—
I did. I' faith it was no jest or joke.
I took her out to dances, parties, balls,
Platonic friends we were, the old, old gag!
As with the clinging vine, I went quite broke—
Lost too much time in making calls and calls—
At last I sang the Vampire song, "A rag—I!"

IV

And then I met and fussed the high-brow girl.
She had a mind like twenty seven books
In fifteen languages; and as for looks
My soul! She was the opalescent pearl.
I loved her smallest non-peroxide curl.
We often wandered where the babbling brooks
Gave imitations of ourselves. In nooks—
O Fudge! That was my one idyllic whirl.
And finally I simply had to talk
And so I said, "I love you dearly. I
Want you, just you, and that is all I want."
And when I'd said it I felt quite the gawk;
She eyed me with a cold unwinking eye;
"There is a man I wish you'd read, I. Kant."

V

And there were many types, besides these three,
That I haved loved and hated, cussed and blessed.
And still I think the first, more than the rest,
That clinging vine, she made *the* hit with me.
And often when I smoke I think I see
Those big blue eyes of hers I love the best.
What matter if she stung me for a jest—
She did it prettily—and left me free.
The clinging vine's the thing, I'll swear to that,
She's got it on her sisters you can bet.
She's got the trick that makes the hearts of men
Swell, so that she can see and chuckle at
The least emotion, thought or dream they get.
Aye, aye, I wish my days were back again.



FOUND: AN OPEN FACE WATCH

LEST WE FORGET.

Prelude

Say, we'll have a team,
A regular scream,
A perfect dream,
Peaches and cream!
Next Year.

Hummer, half-back,
Hits the line, whack!
Runs a punt back,
Ten flat on track,—
But *he's* conned.

Full-back Pete Quick
Sure can drop kick,
Knows the neat trick
When they come thick,—
Now *he's* conned.

Center Bill Hall
Like a stone wall,
Six-feet-two tall;
He knows foot ball,—
Yes, *he's* conned.

Right end McGunn,
He sure can run,
Tackle like fun,—
Son—of—a—gun!
Say, *he's* conned.

Bull at left guard,
He's the real card;
Hits the line hard;
He's a star, pard,—
What, *he's* conned?

Tackle Big Hobb,
He's no line slob,
Nor a weak sob;
He's on the job,—
H——, *he's* conned.

L'Envoi

All the rest are conned, tis said,
We might just as well be dead;
Go and soak our weary heads,
Next year's team will be co-eds.

Has Kins.

S S S

Home Runs

"Heard about the new cigarette tobacco that smells so putrid?"

"Sure, the papers are full of it."

CLASS ROOM ETIQUETTE

1. Come late if possible, because then you will be seen to better advantage and aid the lecturer in his pause.

2. Never bring a note-book. You can borrow paper from your friends, and the noise created is but a slight distraction.

3. If you hav'ent a fountain-pen, someone will loan you a pencil, which you can sharpen during the lecture. This enables those nearby to cough without being heard.

4. Sleep if possible—because the lecturer always prefers an interested audience.

5. If sleep is not agreeable, talk to the girl next to you. Her giggles at your witticisms enthuse the lecturer.

6. If none of the above rules appeal to you, just sit, stare and chew gum.

7. Throw ink on the floor for the University has janitors for the express purpose of keeping them clean.

8. Lastly—Don't take notes, because (if you follow these rules) you can remember all that the lecturer has said.

S S S

Mike: Oi see be the papers that Pat O'Rourke has been arristed fer droonk and disorderly coonduct.

Mrs. Mike: "An' good fer him it is to be sittin' in jail this New Year's.

Mike: Sure, and he's been bailed out.

Mrs. Mike: Bailed out? Pumpin' wud ha' been quicker, I'm thinkin'.

S S S

Cowardly Ones

Minerva: "Do they serve spring chicken for breakfast at your boarding house?"

Hector: "Not quite."

The Complaint of a Freshman Coed.

Oh in Madison town there are hundreds
of men,

But there is never a man for me.

There are men that are big

And men that are small,

Men that are short and

Men that are tall,

All working together to get a degree,

But never, no never, a man for poor me.

Oh in Madison town there are hundreds
of men

That come here from far and near.

There are men that are witty

And men that are wise,

Men that are truthful

And men that tell lies,

But never a man that is glad that I'm here,

Not one that is glad that I'm here.

Oh in Madison town you may see the
same man

Every day for a year or so,

But alas 'tis considered improper quite

To speak to a man you just know by sight,

So there's many a girl with never a beau,

Never, no never, a sign of a beau.

So in Madison town with its hundreds
of men,

Of every kind, sort and degree,

With its men that are big,

And its men that are small,

Its men that are short

And its men that are tall,

There might just as well be no men at all,

For there's never a man for me.

D. L.

SOUR GRAPES?

THIS CRY OF THE GIRLS: "YOUR ANTI-FUSSING SOCIETY SHOULD BE CALLED THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO GIRLS", LOOKS LIKE A VERY TANGIBLE CASE OF SOUR GRAPES. IT REMINDS US VERY FORCIBLY OF, "I DON'T CARE IF I DASN'T PLAY IN YOUR YARD; I DON'T WANT TO PLAY IN YOUR OLD YARD ANYWAY."

S S S

Sister: Did you ever have anything
in your life stir you?

Other Sister: (Indignantly) Yes—a
spoon.

S S S

THE SILENCE WAS SO INTENSE
THAT YOU COULD HEAR A GUM
DROP.



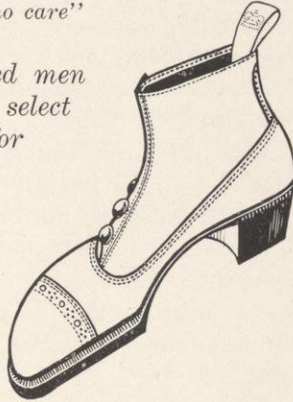
"On what grounds does your father
object to me."

"On any grounds around the house,
it seems."

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Business
or
Street
Wear*



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MILWAUKEE

S. R. O.

"I want to get something in the way of a skirt," remarked fairly the fair co-ed as she swept majestically into the dry goods emporium.

"Yeh, I know, you want one uv them there hobbles," volunteered the sociable sales lady as she smoothed the lines of her W. B.

S S S

Harry: "Hic-Ha-Ha—Ha.

Companion: "Harry, what are you laughing at?"

Harry: "Why, hic, I just read that Money is tight in New York."

S S S

Young Lady Violinst: My arm gets so tired holding my bow.

Loving Lady: Both of mine do, too.

"Fond Father (reading from son's letter) I am doing lots of outside reading.--

Mother I reckon we had better send the boy a new coat, as he might catch cold."

S S S

LIT LITTER

Critic: Your arguments were hard to answer but rather rusty.

Debator: No wonder! They were all irony.

Visitor: Your society is doing pretty fine work.

Delinquent Member: Yes; heap big fine.

Committee Chairman: The committee reports that it is in doubt. What shall be done about this matter?

Resourceful Idiot: I move the report be accepted.

S S S

The hard part of being a lucky dog, is the hard work one must do to be one.

S S S

The "Bill Collectors" deny the existence of an "early settler". They say that this is an impossibility.

S S S

A Conversational Artist

She: Why don't you make some pictorial jokes for the Badger?

The Bore: Aw, don't you see. I can't draw a joke.

She: But you can draw them out so beautifully.



The king sat on his throne, as kings are won't to do. The Jester sat upon his stool, as jesters want to do.

"Tis New Year's Eve," muttered the King, as he slid down one notch further on his throne. The King dearly loved to sit upon his back. When he did so he was sure that nothing could be done behind it.

The Jester sat in silence.

"Tis New Year's Eve," re-muttered the King. "An eve that doth much good."

"Aye, therefore not like Adam's Eve, an Eve that did much harm. A—dam Eve, in truth," cackled the Jester.

The King was moody and on his royal highbrow sat a wrinkle. "Fetch me the Keeper of the Scrolls, that I may hear my last year's resolutions," he commanded.

The Keeper of the Scrolls entered

followed by two varlets who, with mighty heaves, rolled a huge roll of scroll into the room. Upon behest from the King they began to read the resolutions aloud, while the King quaffed pale ale from out a goblet. Something ailed the King for at times he paled and gobbled hoarsely. After some hours the reading was concluded.

"A good set of resolutions and well-kept," said the King.

"Well kept by the Keeper of the Scrolls", said the Jester.

But the King did not heed.

"We would have you add several rods to them on the subject of undue festivity" he said to the K. of the S. "We will make them a record set of resolutions."

"And see how often we can break the record," said the Jester.

"It snows, tomorrow we will have some sleighing," said the King.

"Aye, slaying is a King's pastime," said the Jester.

The wrinkle disappeared from His Majesty's highbrow. The Jester thought his life's ambition realized. The King would laugh at his jest! But a thought had come to the King.

"Add to our resolutions," said he, "that the Jester shall no more be allowed to jest."

And it was so.

S S S

Pants of good old Profs. remind us:
To be Knowledge at its best,
We should let the whole world find us
Wearing clothes that are not pressed.

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CHRISTMAS AT MADISON

The fellows are gone and the house is still
And I snatch my meals at the restaurants;
There's never a *soul* on the desolate Hill
And empty and silent are all the old haunts.

Whenever I meet a man I just know
I stop and shake hands in a brotherly way;
I'd just have said "lo" a short week ago—
But it's diff'rent 'tween Christmas and
New Year's Day.

The day's are so long and the nights are
so lone,
And the taste is all gone from the cigar-
ettes.
And I sit at my desk and I bone, and I
bone,
And deck the lost past with a million
regrets.

But it's "Nose to the grindstone and keep
it there
If you want to stay for the spring-time,
'bo."
I want to stay, so I grind for fair
For it's great in the spring time out here,
you know.

The fellows are gone and the house is
still,
And I snatch my meals in the restaurants.
There's never a *soul* on the desolate hill,
And empty and silent are all old haunts.

S S S



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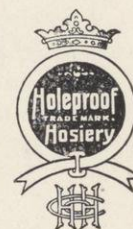
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Life's an illustrated song,
With its music drear,
Is the song too long?

Can it be the singing's wrong
Or do we sit too near?
Life's an illustrated song!

Does the singer mock the throng,
Is the music worn and queer—
Is the song too long?

The scenes are gaudy, artless, strong,
Smudged with tears and fear—
Life's an illustrated song.

We see the colors overlong,
The air is strained and drear,
Is the song too long?

We seem to see and hear life wrong,
Do we sit too near?
Life's an illustrated song.
Is the song too long?

EXCHANGES

No Rebates.

Minister: Did Noah do any fishing from the ark?

Kid: Not a h——of a lot. He didn't have but two worms.

—Amherst Four-Leaf Clover.

S S S

A New Holding Company.

Billy and Geraldine sat on the porch. Billy said: "I like your company, Gerry."

Gurgled Geraldine: "Me, too."

Whereupon Billy became a holding company, and drew up his articles of incorporation so close that Geraldine went into the hands of a receiver.

—Chaparral.

S S S

Rev. Straiten Arrow: Sit down, Colonel. Have a glass of ice water and cool off.

Col. Kain Tuck: Water, water! Why, damme, suh, ain't that the stuff they put under bridges?—Jack o'Lantern.

S S S

Flipp: "I hear that they use all sorts of materials in the manufacture of illuminating gas nowadays."

Flopp: True; they even make light of the consumer's complaints."—Tit-Bits.

Gallantry

Johnny: "Pa, what's a bustle?"

Father: "Hush, my boy. It isn't right to speak of anything behind a lady's back.—Gargoyle.

S S S

Smith: Do you believe in Mormonism?

Smythe: Yes; but my wife doesn't.

—Penn Punch Bowl.

S S S

Mrs. O. Kayon Style: "Does your husband like these clinging gowns?"

Mrs. R. T. Thayer: "You betcha, and the longer I cling to one, the better he likes it."—Jack-O'Lantern.

S S S

"Say, ma, what's a stag."

"That, my son, is an abbreviation of stagger."—Cornell Widow.

S S S

"What do you charge for rooms?"

"Five dollars up."

"But I'm a student—"

"Then it's five dollars down!"

—Cornell Widow.

S S S

Irish Policeman: If ye want to smoke here ye'll aither put out yer cigar or go somewhere ilse.—Princeton Tiger.

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"Where congregations ne'er break up
And Sabbaths have no end."
Small Boy: "Gosh! Me for hell."
—Life.

S S S

Unnecessary.

Pastor (from the pulpit)—"The collection which we took up today is for the savages of Africa. The trousers buttons which some of the brethren have dropped into the plate are consequently useless."
—Fliegende Blaetter.

S S S

"How was the sermon?"
"Remarkably well preserved—considering its age."—Life.

S S S

Odd Numbers: How often should I wash my hair?

Even: Depends on how much you use your head.—Yale Record.

S S S

On Christmas Morning

Johnny: "Oh, papa, I heard Santy Claus last night. He bumped his foot against a chair and he said—"

Johnny's Papa: "There, there, Johnny! I know what he said. Run away now."

—Lippincott's.

S S S

Prof.: "Are young swallows fully formed at hatching?"

Sumspeed, '13, with hazy recollection of well-known truth—"No, the bills don't come till the first of the month."—Yale Record.

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EXCHANGES

A Boston Broker

Bold—Beans always has a Shakspear at hand.

Head—Yes, he says it's full of quotations.—Chaparral.

S S S

In C. E.

Prof.—How is mineral wool produced?

Thoughtful Stude—Why, they shear it off hydraulic rams.—Chaparral

S S S

Fusser—What has caused the declining marriage rate in our country?

Fussee—Holeproof sox and ready to wear buttons.—Jack-o-Lantern.

S S S

The Henglish View

'Arf a hinch, 'arf a hinch,

'Arf a hinch honward.

'Ampered be 'obble skirts,

'Opped the "400".—Jack-o-Lantern.

S S S

"She has her hair done up like a nickle cigar."

"What? How's that?"

"About fifteen puffs and a snarl."

—Gargoyle.

Sea Rover.

Simp: Who has the Dog Watch?

Skimp: Probably the owner of the bark.

S S S

"A true friend" is an annoying accessory who says to our face what others are content to say behind your back.

—Yale Record.

S S S

When you've met a girl you like awfully well without kissing, the quest for the right one is ended.

—Yale Record.

S S S

"What do you expect to spend during the Christmas vacation?"

"The holidays."

—Texas Coyote.

S S S

After Twelve.

She: And would you really put yourself out for my sake?

He: Indeed I would.

She: Then do it please, I'm awfully sleepy.

—Purple Cow.

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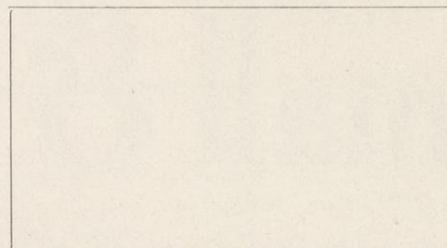
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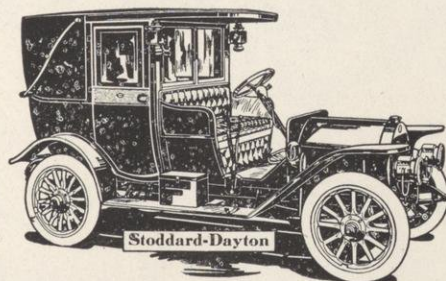
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