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Now the Genie went upon a Toot, and was drunken with champagne. And the Pundit jammed him into the Jar and plugged it, saying: "I will be the Whole Works myself."

But the Genie's friends, one of whom was a great Shiek, beat upon the jar, so that the Genie roused, and burst forth, stronger than before.

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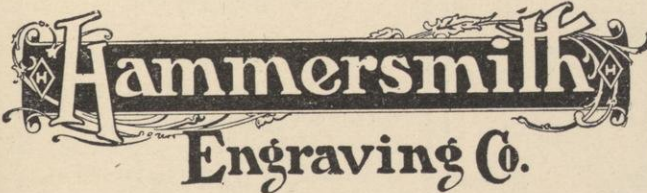
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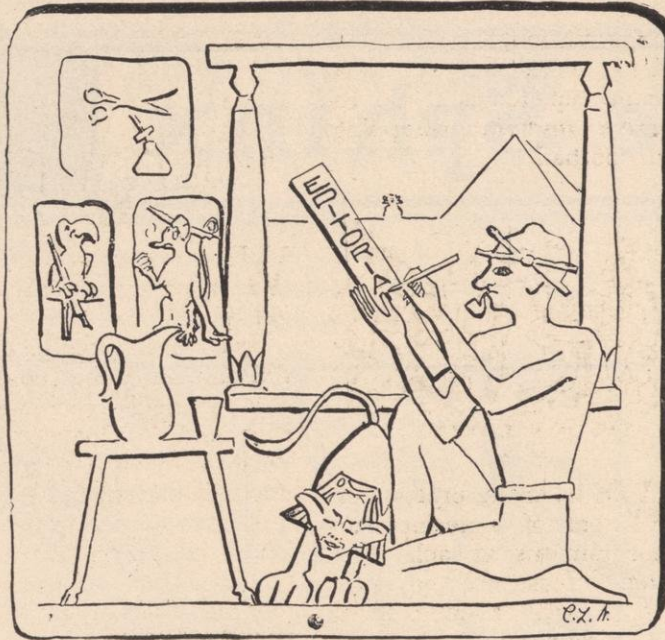
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Always remember that this is only pretence, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—Kingsley



WHEREIN did we fall down this football season? The SPHINX don't need to do any more soprano rooting for the team; actions like 17-17 yell louder than the words of a whole bleacher. In converse, we, the sideline student body, fell down like Lucifer on a soaped sidewalk.

The SPHINX has previously sprained her good disposition in trying to knock suitably the butter-fingered way we took hold of organized rooting. Everything from yell leading down to *Cardinal* write-ups was mis-attended to by self appointed committees of one, who altruistically lost sleep and became profane and

were knocked as buttinskis by the ninety and nine dead ones that looked on.

One of the details, to wit: the football manager, has lost his seat check in the Academy of Immortals for fair. We needed a rooter's section; we got one, with about forty 'leven women, Havahd profs and others not males, and cheerful children in misfit uniforms to guide us to someone else's seat.

That Numskull—Crescent sketch was almost too pusillanimous to mention, except as it illustrates the asinine essence of the pin-head Eastern stunt of reducing football to pretty vaudeville. Between halves, as during them, we want to talk and think and see football—if the bunch with high score can't parade the field raising what shall be nameless they can rip it up from the bleacher—yell, sing, cuss, but don't ring in weak-minded humor.

The band is unmentionable before ladies. The yell leader spent $\frac{2}{3}$ of his useful time chinning the cheery director—Wisconsin's Ow'n, as the *Lit* so aptly put it. Said director and band labor under the delusion that they are makin a beautiful sacrifice—that they are all little McCarthys. It is uncharitable even in refutation, to point out their repertoire, discipline, and appearance. We need a band, not of tootling molly coddles, but students, who wouldn't be shamed by the good sports from up North.

But worst and most general, Wisconsin men lay down this year. We all did except the team, Mac and Hutchins, after that shameless Illinois game—lay down like spoiled spanked brats and kicked. That game was enough to take the nerve out of anyone—but we think of Wisconsin men as having an extra grip on their nerve and self respect.



recalcitrant compatriots with large pedagogic reps. With their moral support it remains up to us to do the active immoral scrapping, for football.



WE can conceive that Wisconsin spirit if stretched that way often enough, will break. There is a hunch current that the Faculty is attempting just that stretch. Dame Rumor has rendered a straight tip for once, if for Faculty you write Faculty Faction.

We are to be let down easy through the mushy medium of inter-college athletics—intercine drop-the-hanky games on the lower campus, the same prettily turfed—which would lose into innocuous disuetude, shortly, and leave the elastic-headed kidlet with glasses for the prof with glasses to train up in his own image like Mr. Fagin in C. Dickens' Complete Works.

That is the fell purpose; the artificial excuses are lack of student interest, which is one Chinese hop-hallucination, and post game excesses. We have frequently riz to assert that among 2977 unassorted stewds there can mingle enough rough-necks, who symbolize joy by a jag, to crowd Kirch's with a hang-over onto the square—and still leave it hyperpole to say that all male Wisconsin is pilsified. The same crowd piffs itself as effectively over Christmas, exams, Prom, thesis, or any Occasion—as the *Supr. Mr. Holloway* points out.

We have been intelligently controverting a minority howl. We believe with Mac that $\frac{3}{4}$ the faculty is arm-in-arm with us and the goddess of good sense—but that $\frac{1}{4}$ is shy about rising and rough-housing its



WE have the pretty custom of hollering variant opinions at each other from a distance of seven blocks with a megaphone and a rancorous spirit. The recipient of the yell, if a prof, is amusedly tolerant; then ducks back into the Libe stacks like a woodchuck and forgets it. The stude recipient, from experience in Peanut Politics looks on it as an axiom that the Fool Killer has got all the altruists, and that anyone who makes a noise is boosting himself and friends. E. G.; 1908 conducted a Badger campaign in which both pop-corn machines combined with beautiful unanimity to belemon every one suspected of literary ability. 1909 tried vainly to do worse than 1908. In both cases the *Cardinal* came out of her trance and cussed the system—whereon both winning factions in grating, rough-necked tones averred the poor old absent-minded *Cardinal* was Prejudiced and Bought. All of which would be avoided by a little first-hand talk, preferably over a small table with big steins on it.

We have been endeavoring desultorily to arrive at the proposition that every Wisconsin interest is now incoherent and without visible means of expressing itself acceptably.

WE know what we want. How are we going to get it?

We want Hutchins minus red tape and plus coaches, We can help economize to that end by losing some dead ones off the athletic department. After these concrete things, we want a finish to the "fossilized pedagogis" attitude under which football men are short-horsed in the scholastic line—and engineer profs give Saturday afternoon quizzes to conflict with games.

This is chiefly up to the alumni. Our patriarch bunch have no fighting organization to get to faculty, regents, and the legislature, their boss, and keep getting there.

The immediate business of us, the studes, is to get an organization through which to speak for ourself, John. Parades in the sorority quarter are undignified and unconvincing as argument. The St. Conference, overburdened with dead-heads, and with an impediment in its speech, is our only mouthpiece. We have a vision of an all inclusive Associated Students, appointing a rooting committee, running the rink, and tending generally to necessary irregular things. We have a lithograph of one big man elected, who, when the Association by referendum expressed its sentiments, would go to Prex Van Hise, speaking with the tongue of dignity and authority, for that he was the apex of a wedge which was the whole student body. Huh?

“WARNING, THIS NUMBER HAS BEEN EXPURGATED.”

**Mike Cataline—Ad Facultatem in Disgustibus.
U. of Clusium '77 B. C.**

To what extent, Regints and Facilty, will yer charriets of distrucktion, hitched to the wild mules of delusion, thunder on their predestined ways to the dickins? Ther Lumni sees yer attytude; not their rychous indignatíon caws you to beat it to relms of ratyonalty?

“O tempore, O morris!” You allow the vile part of institution to perush? There was a time, onct, when regints and facilty upheld intercollegiate athletics where they now stand like grizely bars in its path. O regents and facilty! Do you not see that your jobs are bownd up in the sucksess of the institution? Is it that you are sore from the old standings? Thin Sirs, you should use something like paracamph.

Regints and facilty—we emplye yer ter let these few thots rest awhile in yer think tanks, like tired doves in an emty barn, If you have any simpithy in yer hart—any sand in yer craw—you will turn and battle for the rite like a dock-walloper with a crow-bar.

—L. B.

All-Faculty Football Team

Our all-wool selections are made with a view to the most gentlemanly playing of the expurgated game.

Several Young Instructors qualify as full; but of the bunch, we pick Arne Lerum, emeritus prof, rhetoric, for his kicking ability, with Prof. Kehl a close second, also on his great toe work.

Half bake—Joe Linck, hon. L. L. D.

For the other half, Mr. John M. Olin is looked on as a comer; though he himself picked Mrs. John M. Olin as a better half. In this doubt, we give the place to Eric (Red)—one of the most gingery players that ever kicked a football. Precisely so.

Quarter-back: Benny Snow.

End: Prof. Freeman, looking this up in the dictionary, finds *end* means “extreme—the limit.” The university band is the limit; the place goes to Director Owen.

For the other end we pick anyone from Mendota Court—all heady, rather fast, and able to keep their feet under adverse circumstances.

One tackle must be drawn from the social committee—great on interference. Sub—Lucien Piaget Shanks, on general principles.

Left tacle: J. C. Elsom, vet. doc.; he healed the ball once with three stitches; and he has a good voice.

Guard—Chief Baker—slow, but a star player. Sub—Dean Richards.

L. Guard—Bursar Pickarts—nothing within reach gets away from him.

Scenter—Doc Bardeen. Subs may be picked by any strong-minded person from the two Medic elevens, the Karbonized Kids and the Human Viniagrettes.

Water-boy—Lenny Smith.

Chaperone—Miss Sterling.



With Harp of Gold

Last night I dreamed:
To me it seemed
That, through the Gates Ajar,
A stranger bold,
On streets of gold,
My soul had wandered far
Where cherubim
And seraphim
Were gathered round a bar.
And as they quaffed,
They sang and laughed
Between the steins of beer;
All unafraid
The harpers played
The classical “Cheer, Cheer.”

“O, Stop! said I,
Good angels, fie!
Have you no thought of fear?”
A cherub smiled,
“Good heavens, child,
Dean Henry isn’t here!”

—Mu.



Intercollege Athletics (soon)

(A Night-Mare)

The Molly Coddle Kid—"Yes, Father, I am tonight to defeat the Downer girls at Ping Pong, so that you may be justly proud of muh!"

Proud Pop Faculty—"Noble child! Don't he take after his father?"

Alma Mater (to herself)—"But he's not like my other poor boy. Pa, why did you give him rat poison?"

The Situation in a Peanut Shell

A fossilized Harvard minority
 Raised **H**; just to show their authority.
 In matters athletic
 Their tastes were pathetic:
 Colleg'ate; and inter-sorority.

Horrible Truth

'Tis hard to buck.
 Ye gods! how hard!
 But harder still,
 If in his joy
 The man across
 The hall from you
 Persists in whistling
 "Honey Boy." —H. F. N.

Rules for the Government of Students in Chadbourne Hall

[We had intended to parody these idyllic things; but, when we came to realize their wierd beauty, we saw we could do nothing better for our readers than publish them as they are.]

All lights in private rooms must be extinguished not later than 10:30 o'clock at night.

(To the right, impressionistic picture of girl attempting to curl her hair, twine it on curl paper, buck 47 pages of ethics for an eight o'clock, and write a letter home between 10:25 and 10:30.)

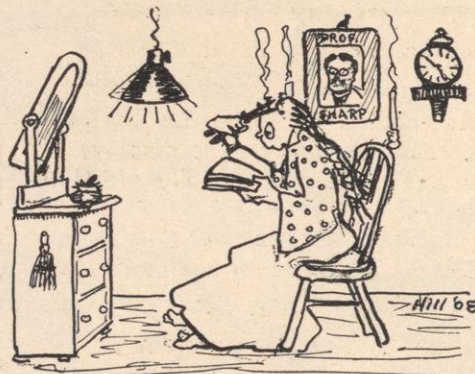
The use of alcohol, gasoline, and all other inflammable fluids is strictly prohibited in private rooms.

[Girls with the alcohol habit, automobile togs, etc., are kept around the halls and gym room, care Mr. Post.]

The driving of tacks or pins into the walls is strictly prohibited.

[To foster cozy corners, fishnets, and the artistic sense.]

Private rooms will be cared for by the occupants, and the Mistress will expect to find them in good order at all times.



[The Mistress is optimistic.]

No one shall be out driving after 8:30.

[Sub-heads under driving: I. Tacks. II. Fussing.]

If your bell rings it will mean:

Once—a caller. (Palpitation of the heart.)

Twice—the telephone. (Speculative flurry—it may be Jimmy, or Prof. Gilmore assigning reading.)

Three times—speaking tube. (Curses.)

Students are expressly warned to be VERY careful of money and valuables.

[Girls, keep your tiaras and diamond side-combs between the mattresses.]

House Rules of the Pink Elastics

(Everyone knows that the students maintain shocking societies, in which persons of common tastes are banded together for mutual support on the way home. The social committee, having worried house rules out of everyone from Ski Delta Hi to the Excelsior Club, have applied for our own guiding stars which we publish.

Prof's butt in where studes acquire a Head.

—GIN RYELY,
Secretary.)

PREAMBLE—Members shall amble at least once around the square before ambling up to the society's rooms.

OFFICERS—The last man under the table shall be *ex-officio* presiding officer. Other officers shall be: Secretary, Treasurer, and Keeper of the Clove. The Treasurer shall have charge of the side-board; he must therefore be an honorary member, of probity, preferably a Gold Cure graduate. He shall also keep a list of reputable hack drivers.

The three latter officers shall hold over from spring to fall terms. Other members shall hang over also.

MEMBERS—Admission shall be competitive, on a basis of thirst; any candidate unable to say "truly rural" after six rounds shall be disqualified. Decision shall be by falling vote; one high ball shall bar.

CONDUCT—Profane language shall be used sparingly.

No spirituous liquors shall be left on the premises longer than twenty-four hours.

No beverages shall be drunk in the corridors—this privilege is reserved for members. Lights shall be knocked out at 12:30 a. m.

Each member shall keep in a suitable locker, 1 bottle of bromo, 1 Life of Frances Willard, 1 wet towel, 1 extra cady.

Signs of Degeneracy

Straws draw the way the wind goes.

—Meuer on the Julep.

Ill fares the land, to gathering ills the prey
(More ills than all Peruna's ads display)
Where mollycoddles thrive. The old-time
stude

Moves to innocuous disuetude.

—W. J. Goldsmith—*The Converted Village.*

Pig race attendance falling off.

Fellows afraid of pigs squealing.

*Co-eds trying to make themselves homlier
than nature intended by wearing latest
millinery.*

Attempts unsuccessful.

White collars on engineers.

C. E.! Struggle with mechanics or a
pifflicated companion, but don't stoop to
struggle with a measly little collar-button.

Studes come to class in autos and street cars.

Is Charlie Miller's prophecy of at-
tenuated ballon headed shrimps and mov-
ing side-walks coming to pass?

We smelled a cubeb yesterday.

S. G. A. rules. The lid is on.

Though from a cursory inspection of
this year's crop of fussers we don't blame
you, girls.



There once was a co-ed named Sal,
Who roped fellows in at the Pal;
For each expedition,
She claimed a commission—
On the guys' pocket books it was hal.

**Recrudescence of the
Pickled Punster**

The band in its glad rags marched in
ragged order to the rag time air which
blew over Camp Randall. The bleachers
were singing "Cheer, Cheer," with their
hats off, which they hatn't ought to, and
the bass drum was trying to boom things
along. The music ceased. "Dis band can
now disband," said Owen, as soon as all the
men had gained free admittance. "What
a lunch," said the drum major, as he
munched the roll of the big bass drum and
sat down in band box of the bleachers,
"but this is not the pitch I wish to strike,"
he muttered, rising quickly and scraping
the soft resin off the seat of his trousers;
"besides I hate to stick around this place."

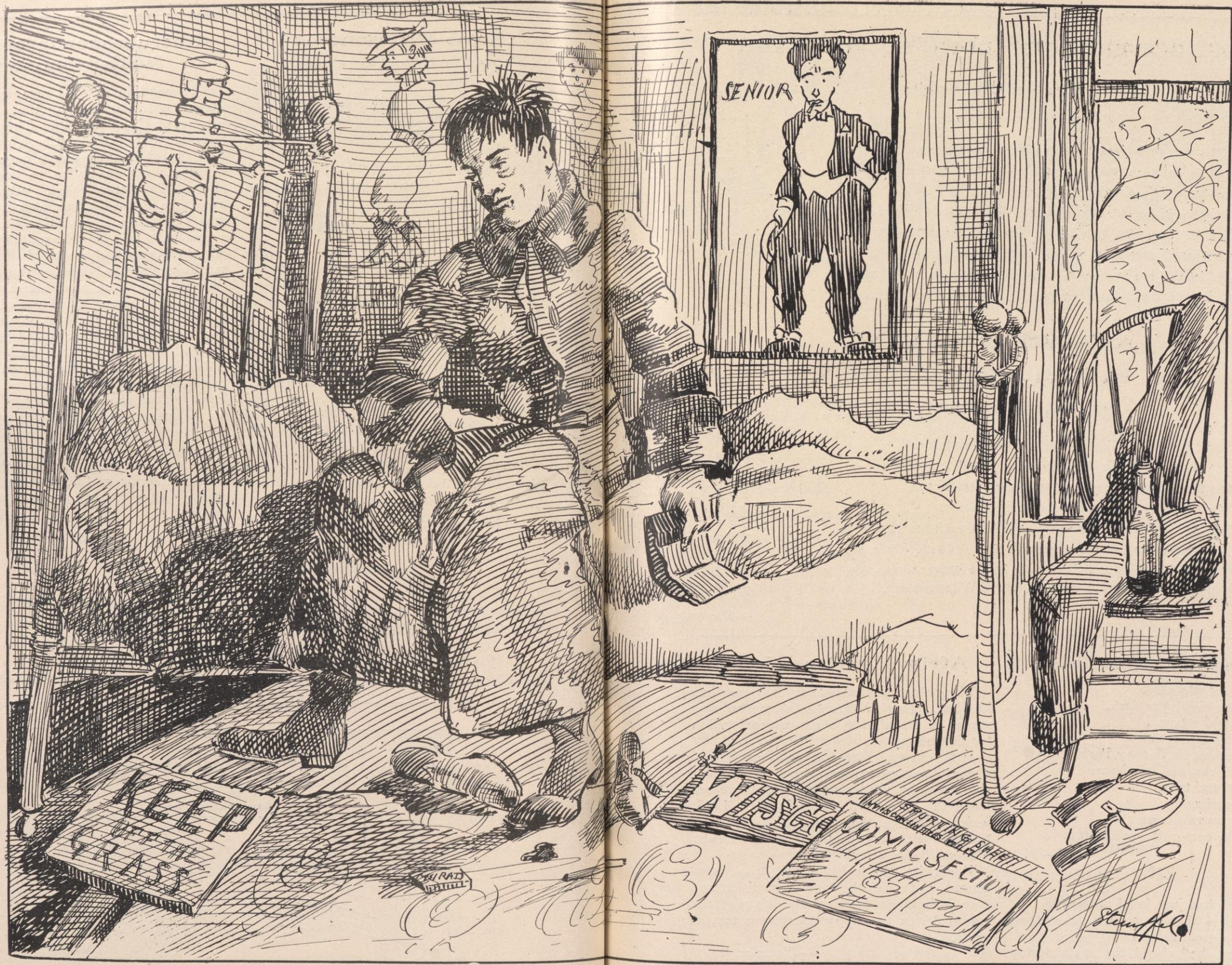
"Hot time," roared the cold bleachers.
"That was a L of a note," mused the piffli-
cated cornet blower as he pressed the wrong
key. "That trombone player is quite a
brassy pusher," meditated the music folio,
"but I can compose myself, in some meas-
ure, to his playing." The strains of the
Varsity toast dripped through the bleach-
ers and Capron said he had another kick
coming when he had to face Wisconsin
music.

—D. S. B.



A diller, a dollar,
An eight o'clock scholar,
What makes you rise so soon?
Whenever you have
A twelve o'clock
You stay in bed till noon.





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Says the Badger to the Gopher, "Will you show me what to do?"
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Was as speedy as a racer and as wary as a fox.
Said the Gopher to the Badger: "Will you tell me what to do?"
And the Badger gave his answer—it was, "Twenty-three, skidoo!"
O, with men like Mac and Hutchins let the Badger rooter root,
You will always find a winner in the old Wisconsin suit.

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Williams got one, the team got one—they always get one!
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—Mu.

Madison Electric Trick

The air was cold,
The night was dark,
The girl whom I
Was taking home
Lived out in Tenney Park.
We reached her home
I left and then
I realized
That in this town
The cars quit work at ten.

H—ll!

The watch had just been presented.
"This," said Mac, overcome, "is a fitting wind-up of a great season."
So saying, he twisted the main spring while the band played "Hot Time."

African Jurisprudence

The cadaverous missionary had breathed his last. One of his disciples who was versed in embalming began preparing him for shipment.

"Ha, craven, caught at last," exclaimed a burly savage with a great police star tatoood on his left breast, "you are arrested under the pure food law of June 14, 1906, which provides that no meats shall be treated with any preservative whatever. You shall die for this."

Forthwith the culprit was tried, sentenced, and eaten the same day. Swift and sure is heathen justice; the delays of the law in Africa are apparent only in the digestion.

—Haessler, '11.



SUNDAY MORNING, 10:30

PUZZLET—Find the man who is going to breakfast at the dog-wagon.
ENGINEERS' ANSWER—How does he feel, and why? Discuss fully.
 (Expurgated for Miller's Measly Measurements, The Physicist's Delight.)

Joke

Expurgated for Mixed Company

Michelangelo was showing Lorenzo de Medici his religious cartoons.

"What's your candid opinion on this soul-in-torment stunt?" he said. "On canvas—billboard size—represents 'The Inferno.'"

"It looks like —," said Lorenzo, frankly.



The melancholy days have come,
 The saddest of the year:
 The mid-semester marks are out;
 Exams will soon be here.

—H. J. N.

(Degenerate Jest)

Thursday

"Fine day for the race," babbled the Utter Idiot.

"The human race, I suppose," sighed the Caustic Gyurl, wearily.

* * * * *

"No—the pig race," replied the Utter Idiot.

A Study of Dog-Starvation

Beth Gelert

We get no juicy beefsteak
 Nor chicken any more;
 They vanish like the hymnals
 From the Y. M.'s lower floor.

And piled upon the platters
 That used to charm our eyes,
 We see the mottled sausage
 Bedosed with diamond dyes.

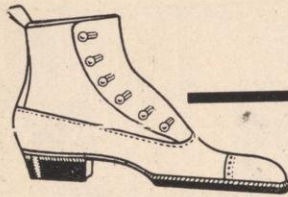
The fellows all look sickly,
 They eye the dope with fear.
 They dread the meaty mystery:
 The "dog" days now are here.



Nailed

The normalite, weary of the game, shifted about on his hard seat on the bleachers.

"This is a high price to pay for poor board," he remarked, peevishly. Whereupon the loyal stude retorted: "G'wan. We all cherish the same hard feeling toward you."



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x

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x

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x

The busted Senior Law was pleading at the bar.

"In the name of charity, cannot the house stand me one high-ball?" he hissed hoarsely.

"This house," replied Caspar, "is no Attic Angels. We ain't givin' no chairity balls.

Take It Easy

What's the use of working
What's the use of toil?
Devil's (blue) are lurking
In the midnight oil.

What's the use of worry?
What's the use of woe?
There's no need for hurry:
Therefore take it slow,

It's no use a-plugging.
It's no use to plod.
What's the good of hugging
Knowledge to the sod?

Take it easy kido
Take it easy pard
Wifey'll be a widow
If you take it hard.

What's the use of worry?

What's the use of strife?

Never, never hurry

And you'll make the most of life.

—Roberts.



Literary Limerics II

There once was a poet named Dante,
Whose means were exceedingly scant;
He wooed Beatrice:
Said that sassy young miss:
"Flit on! Me keep house in some shantel!"

Expurgated

The following works shall be carried from the Library:

At the risk of offending the delicate, we quote the following phrase after each title, expurgating, of course. *By Order Soc. Comm.*

Shakespeare's Works—"Out d-rned spot!"
 "This house is h-ll and thou a merry d-v-l."
 Etc.

Bible—"He that saith to his brother,
 'Thou fool' shall be in danger of h-ll fire."

Chaucer—Passages we cannot quote without blushing painfully. All Anglo Saxon courses suspended.

Milton—"Then seven days and seven nights he fell—

At 3:15 p. x. he lit in H-ll."

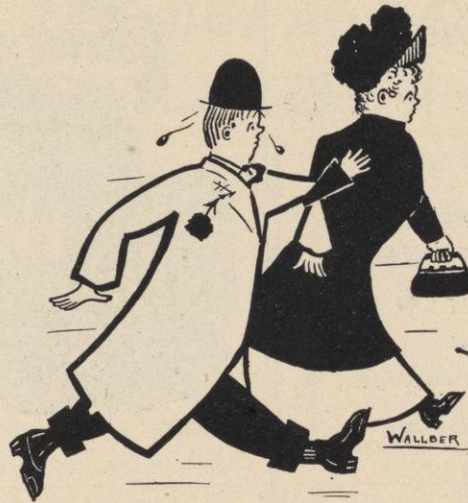
Goldsmith—*She whoops to Conquer, or the Nurse and the Cough Drop.*

SQUIRE HARDCASTLE — "D-mme, sir, d-mmel!" Shamee, Squire Hardcastle, shamee!



A Gibber From the Asylum

I do not like my skeleton:
 I'd like to do without it.
 When I design another one
 I'll make no bones about it.



He and She

She:—"Queer, isn't it, how Madison is laid out. All roads lead to the capitol."
 He:—"Seems to me they all lead to the Pal."



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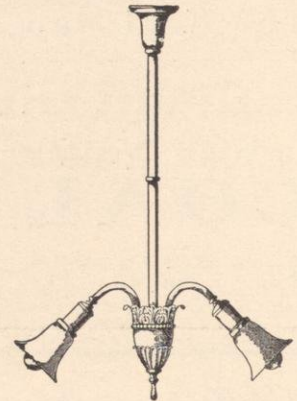
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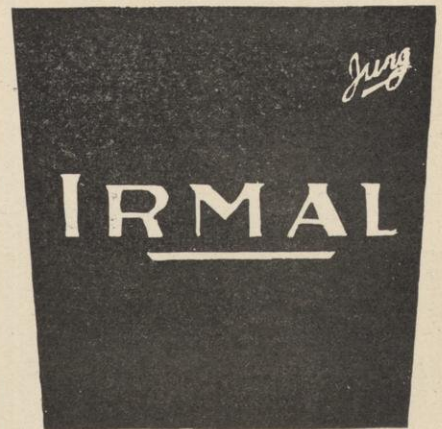
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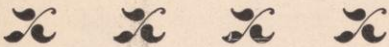
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