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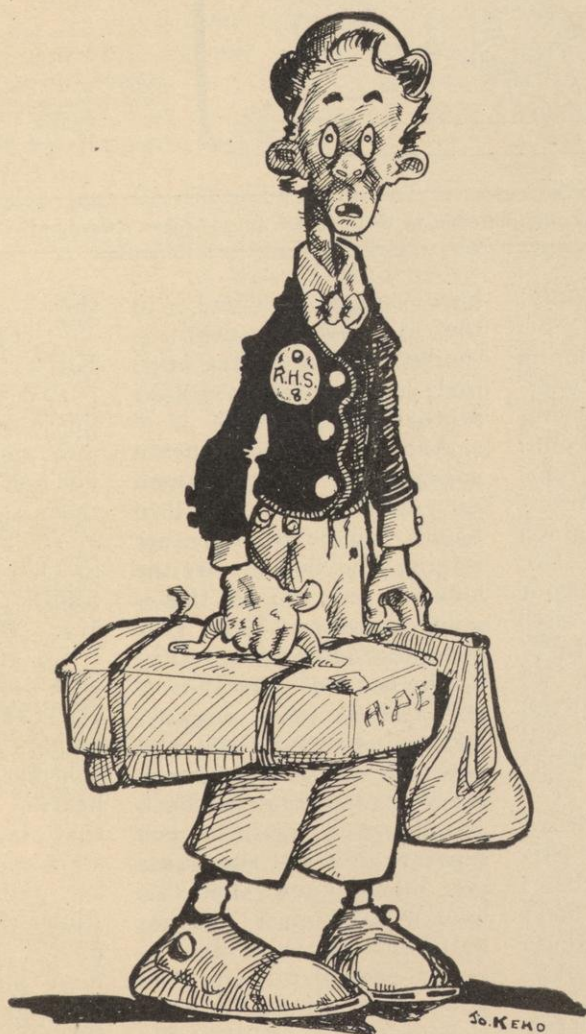
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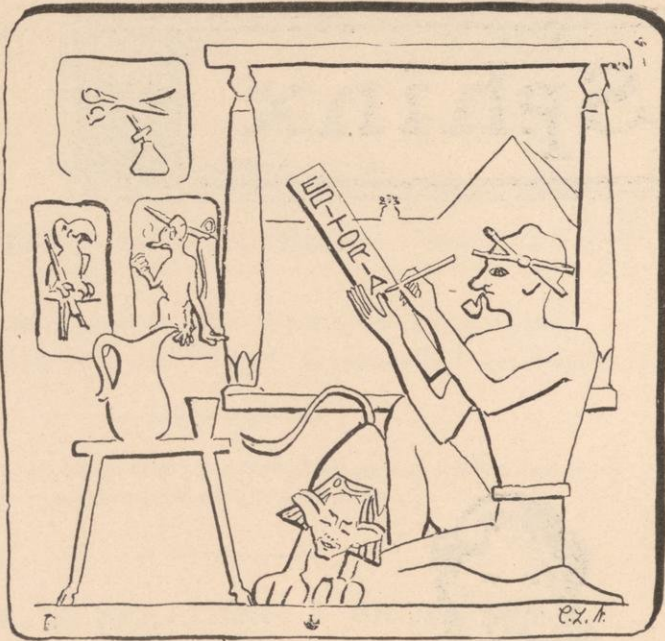
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Look who's here!





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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

“**W**HY, hello, Andy. Thought you weren't coming back this year. What's wrong with the aluminum utensil graft?—Punk? Is it?—Yes, that's right. There is something attractive about the condemned old place, isn't there?—No. I never get wound up about those dear old collech days myself—but still—Hello, Hello, Jack. How's the old beef-eater? That's a swell tan coat you've got there.—No. I mean the horse-hide effect.—Wyoming? Yes? It's sure the country. Railroad lookin' well when you left?—That's good. Got a chew? Thanks.—Naw, I don't know who she is.—Excuse me a minute, fellows.—Aw, but out, you Indians.—How do you do, Miss—. How do you do?—Sure. I used to know your brother like a book.—Here, let me carry it.—Oh, I knew you the minute I saw you.—Who's that fellow? Oh, he's a Soph. Yes, that's all.—Look at what the Ski Blus

have caught.—There—in the rig. Did you ever see the beat of him for the original rube?—What?—Your brother?—Oh!—Oh!”

And so on *ad lib* but never *ad nauseam*. The draymen are waxing fat and Prof Kehl's understudies are waxing the floors. By the looks of you, kidoes, this is going to be the 1908th year of unprecedented prosperity.

The heart of THE SPHINX is warm as toast already, and she extends a cushioned paw. It is scarcely possible for her to hump her back affectionately against each separate shin, but she wants you all to know that this loud metallic purr signifies nothing so much as her undying esteem for you and your subscriptions.

Be not cold, Oh Best Beloved.

### Words to Freshmen

We take it that some of you, at least, have come here with the idea of doing something worth while. To

those, then, what follows. The rest can leave now for Kirch's; we'll see you later.

A certain amount of bucking is worth while. A certain amount, we said. If you don't know what amount that is, get wise, and then, *do it*. 2 hours of solid grind in October are worth 8 of frantic cramming in February. *We know*.

Go in and make a hit with your Prof at the start. He is susceptible then; later he gets as callous as a Madison merchant—or a Kappa's heart—No, we won't go that far. Make a flying start and you can hang over the gallery railing at the Fuller the night before your final, or even have one next morning without two consecutive seconds of carking care. Profs are like children. First impressions are everything to them. You've got to humor children; why not humour your Prof and a buck a few the first month. It's a heap sight easier. Remember—*We know*.



Besides bucking there are at least forty-eleven other entertaining and instructive stunts to do around the U. Of course you have a flaming desire to get into some or all of them. If you haven't, acquire it at once and then, *get busy*. Don't delay. The upper classes are full of men who could have made good if they had started sooner. Don't you make the mistake they did. It takes four years anyhow to reach the Mang. Editor's job on the *Cardinal*. You can't afford to wait.

This applies with equal force to any other line you may tackle—Minnesota's and Chicago's included. If you don't show up well this fall, it's a cinch you'll be missing from the Varsity line up in 1909.

And when the Sophs seem to be stretching the limit of human endurance, remember that, if you're good, you can get a grip on that limit yourself only twelve short months from now.

There are a few Wisconsin traditions that are applied to you like a mustard plaster to a sore back. We print them on page 13 to make it plain that those who violate them have bad luck. As in the past it will be the pleasant duty of THE SPHINX to point out all such warts by name.

Without doubt, if we, the student body, get behind the team in the right way, this is going to be the greatest football season Wisconsin has had since the Reformation. We can almost hope that it will prove another Renaissance. At Camp Randall, on Nov. 21, the greatest western game of the

year will be pulled off. In the East thousands of people pony up five little iron simoleons to see a game like that. Here \$5 is all you and I are asked to pay to see each and every athletic event of the whole school year—positively the greatest bargain offer ever made at any college.

Don't say, "Can I afford an athletic book?" but "Can I afford not to have one?" Stop and think for a minute what the various athletics mean to the school and to you. We don't want to butt in on your private business. We just leave it to you. *Can you afford not to have an athletic book?*

This year, praise be, we are to have a student-led band. During the long and pestiferous reign of fac. band leadership, a never-ending yell went up for this. Now, we hope, we have got a real band with a Mann at the head of it. Will it prove to be the grand rooting instrument we have hoped and dreamed of? It's up to you, Chas. A.

If there is anyone present who boasts of arms like a windmill, the energy of Niagara, and a 10,000 phonograph-power voice, let him step forth. Such an one is needed to lead a section of segregated screamers. And you, Mr. Football Manager, fix up a section like that for us.

Whenever THE SPHINX feels real serious she begins to wonder why, out of our alleged 4,000 students, the number who can produce printable convulsing humor with any degree of regular-

ity can be counted on the toes of her two paws. It is a deep blue question. If our distinguished contemps, *E. A. Ross* and *J. Fastrow* could get together they might be able to scratch surface of it, but more likely each other's. You would think that THE SPHINX, with the wisdom of the ages all in neat, vertical filing cases in the back room of her brain, could dope it out. But nit.

Hope, however, is still doing the same old springing eternal stunt, and as her feline majesty enters upon the tenth glorious year of her reign in Madison she turns a face radiant with expectation to the class of 1912.

We like good company and lots of it. There are always places on the board yawning for companionable kids who make good. Much as the boys have clamored for communion with co-ed contributors, THE SPHINX has always down the Spartan mother act and insisted on a strictly stag affair. To get even with her the whole bunch have made a practice of quitting cold some time in the Spring, and turning one number over to the maidens, absolutely and without reservation. At this and all other times, co-ed contributions are as welcome as the violets in December, and we regret to say, almost as rare.

As usual we are putting out a little bait. Like this:

\$5 for the best stunt of any description.

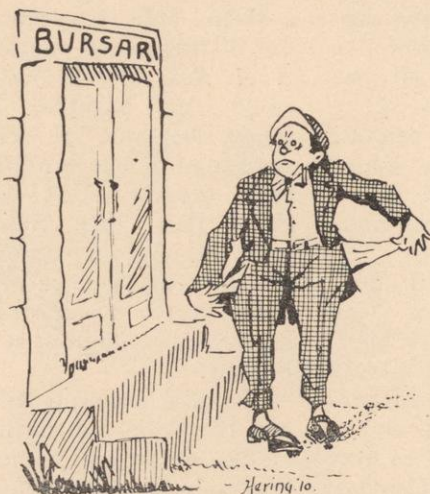
\$2 each for the best drawing, poem or prose stunt of less than 300 words, by a Freshman.

For you to get in on this we must have our hooks on your stuff by Dec. 10.

It's easy money for the boy (or girl) with brains.

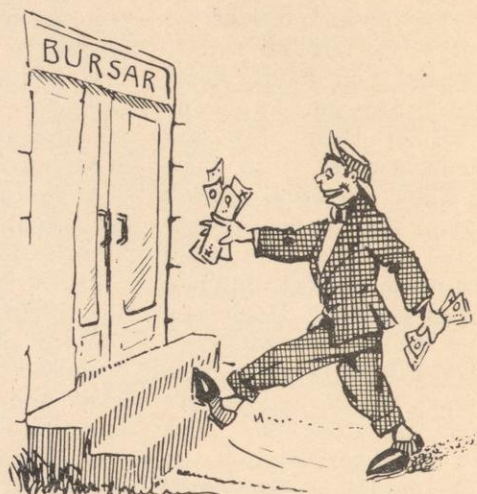


## Disbursement



Broke! Broke! Broke!  
In thine office, O Bursar!  
And the chinking junk that I brought with  
me  
Has wandered so far afar!

O happy the Freshmanlet gay  
As he beats it to Madison;  
Fees be but there's no tuition—  
Lord pity the son-of-a-gun!



The co-eds go prettily by \*  
To the white jails up on the Hill,  
But oh, for the feel of the vanished zinc  
Or the tick to run up a bill.

Broke! Broke! Broke!  
And the Mater grins on in peace.  
At the bitter joke that she made, "There  
is no Tuition, but only fees!"

\* Observe that it is "The co-eds go prettily by,"  
and not "The pretty co-eds go by."

## How He Knew

The new colored servant had done splendidly; the big white pillars had expressed the dignity and conservatism of the bunch in every detail. George had put his best efforts into the "Lovin' Rag." The star rushee was pledged and he was happy. He now felt at home and confidential with the bunch, and with a rapturous burst he said to Monte:

"I tell you, I've always wanted to know you fellows. Ever since Juh, Nathan and Fischer commenced to name their clothes after you, I have been sure that you must be pretty fine."



Jack—How did Spylow get the bum eye—football?

Jake—No, zir. Sprained it last summer at der bathing peach.



## 740 Langdon

Interested Visitor—"Are there any associations about this building?"

Laconic Stude—"Just one."

## Encouraging News

Sorority business is rushing these days.



Frosh No. 1—"This must be a very religious town."

Frosh No. 2—"How do you know?"

Frosh No. 1—"I hear all the fellows talk of going to Kirch."



## Lie

A gallant young fellow from Ripon,  
Believed he had captured a pipon.

Not Nectar Divine,  
Nor the booze from the Rhine,  
But just plain lemonade was he sipon.



## Tuff Stuff

Admiringly he turned and said,  
"Let me adore your curls and fluffs."  
The Co-ed tossed her pretty head,  
"Sure, Theodore, five plunks in puffs."

—J. H. '09.



## For Freshmen Only

(By a kind of permission of Young Men's Own Christian Handybook.)

I. The first thing to do on arriving in Madison is to get off the train. This is imperative—the con might find out you only had a ticket to Wauwautosa.

II. There are several approved methods of getting up town.

(1) If pa—pah has money, charter Daniel Webster's carriage which has been brought down from the museum for the occasion, or,

(2) Assume a listless, what t'ell-do-I-care air and *saunter* past the frat rigs. If this doesn't fetch them, go back as if you had forgotton your \$50 Rococo suit case and repeat. If they don't grab you this trip,

(3) Take a street car, or if the extremity is bad and yours are good,

(4) Walk.

III. Be sure to have your laundry promised promiscuously to not less than seven (7) laundry-changers. Also, accept lots of Y. M. C. A. etc. circulars—they make excellent scribbling pads.

IV. Next—locate a room and get next to a grub joint. This is a snitch—you can find a complete indictment of all packing boxes, while the student's mutual graft association will furnish you with shoe horns to get in with free, gratis, at cost. If you are small for your size dispense with the horn and save money like Mr. Steensland says. This will be a special dispensation. The room rents vary directly with the well-to-do look and the easy-to-do look of the victim. The price of board is reasonably outrageous. You get sawdust with maple trimmings for breakfast, horse chestnuts for dinner and ——— for supper—after which you pine.

V. It will now probably be advisable to write home for more money.

VI. Write again for more.

VII. Make a sight draft on the old man.

VIII. Cough up for a membership in the club of the sane name.

IX. This is about all you can do. The Bursar will do you as well as the rest. Still you might register for  $\frac{2}{3}$  and,

X. Jump on the lake.

### Limmed in a Dairy

There was a young man from Sun Prairie  
Whose face was exceedingly hairie,  
When his Sue pressed her cheek,  
To his razor-back beak,  
She sighed, "I start scratch when I mairie."



'12—Why do they call Pete Hamacher's  
the Directoire Dive?

'09—It's open on the side.

### Rare

(Thank Heaven.)

When Clair met the girl from Eau Claire,  
He seemed to be walking on air.  
He could not take a dare,  
So he kissed her right there, \*

"Oh, Clair!" said the girl from Eau Claire.

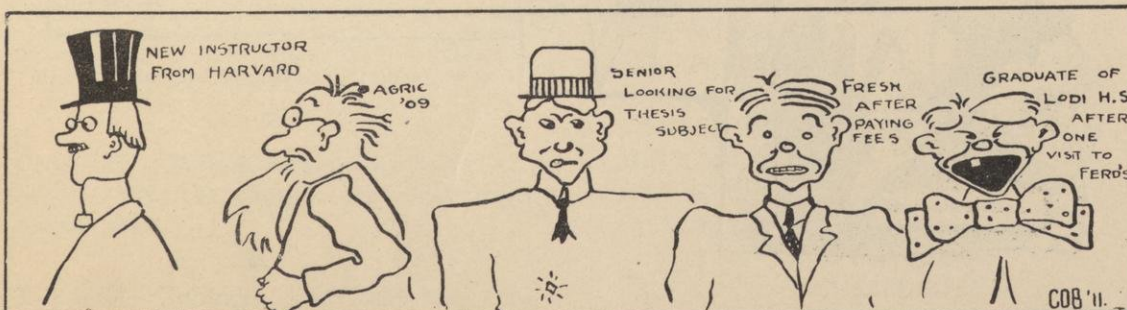
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—Pi.



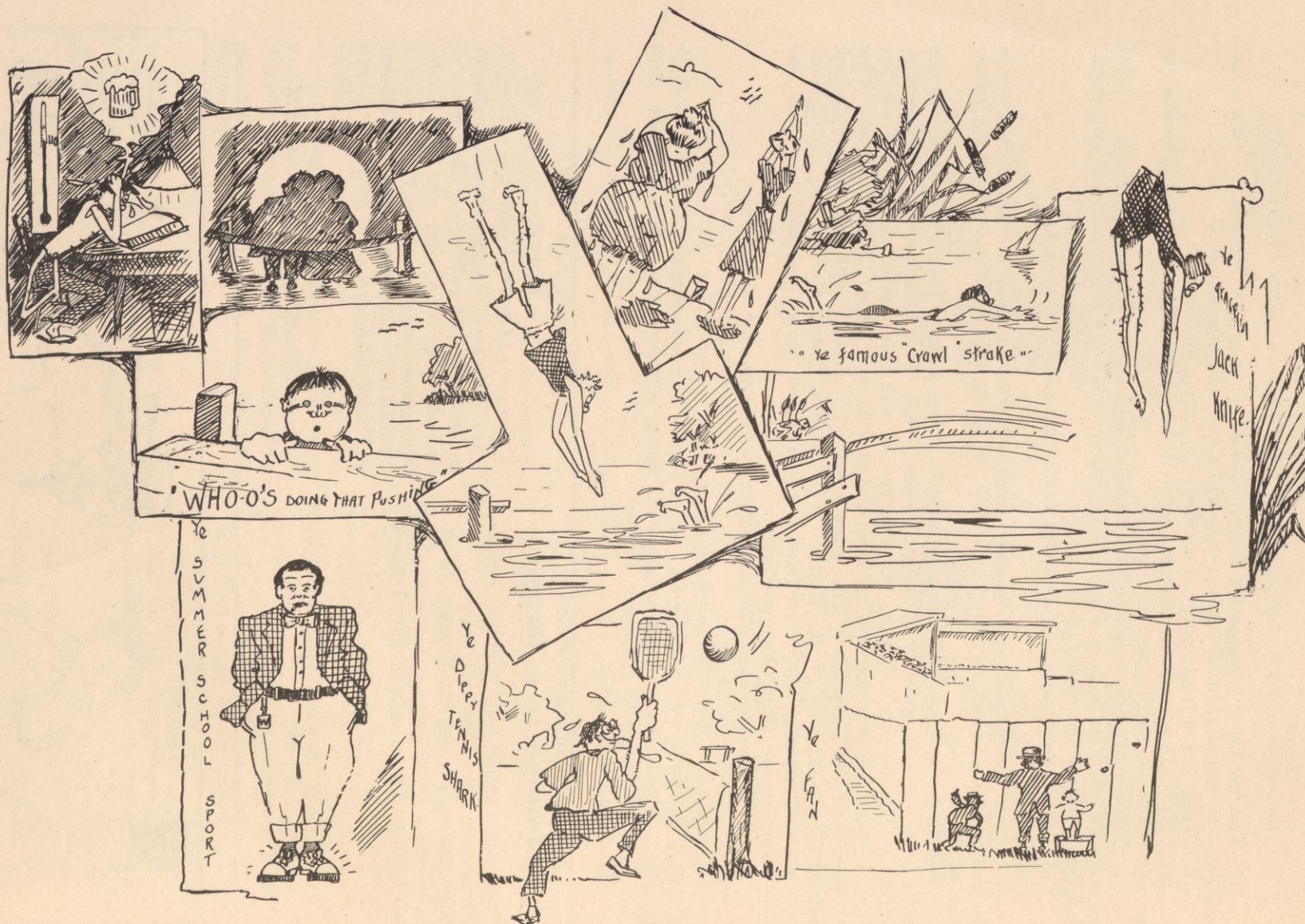
"Is that straight about the Crescent?"

"Yes, it's on the square."



Samples -- Marked Down





In the Good Old Summer School



## The U. of W. offers A

\*GOBBLE GOAT DINNER.

(Price:—Ten bones to Litateurs and Skientistes; 15 to Engineers and other full blow'n men. Kicks thrown in if you're thrown out.)

Served daily after Oct. 1 to all boney-side stoodents of the Youniversity. Please do not tip the waiter unless you care to eat, and *please* report all cases of incivility or intoxication on the part of employes (janitors, profs etz.) to the Superintendent.

No money released but we will cheerfully refund YOU to your pained parents whenever we see fit, or you're not fit or have one.

## MENU.

Boillon of Fresh Men a la Mendota

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Puree of Briny Weeps in small Bowls

Clams opened pour la Boursar

Carl Russell	Fish or	Shaad Roe
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Wisconsin Onion	Salad	To-Mate-Oh
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## Entrees

Curry of Math.	Sun Prairie Chicken
Frat Potpie	Barbarian Goulash
Shanks	Shinn

## Hart

## Roasts

Faculty Beefs—Just	Pig—Au Kehl.	Well done!
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## Vegetables

Pumps—dey tear	Keg Plant
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(Dead beats 2-3 time)

Corns on the Conscience	Cool Cucumbers
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Hubbard Squash

**Buns	Co-co Butter
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## Just Deserts

Snow Pudding	Frosted Cake
Cussed-hard	Peach
Lemon	Pippin
Chadbourne	Sterling

## Pie

Mead—Rear Flaggon	Ales—All Sorts
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Fresh English Champagne—Extra Dry

Uneda Chaser	White Sox Mineral H. O.
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Cigarettes and Coffins.

All 'is, son. More, too.

\*A French phrase conveying a shade of meaning difficult to render into decent English. It corresponds somewhat to our "Coarse but wholesome."

\*\*Miller's flour and Fauerbach's raisin's used.



Creditor—"Is your father—well—er—  
Stood—"No, he caught cold feet from  
my sight draft."



Teacher—"Johnny, you tell me one  
knightly deed."

Johnny—"Bringin' in the wood."

An Ode in the Time of  
Lamentation

The berry crate,  
Well known of late  
As a stale and stock tradition,  
Must now give way  
To the cheerless sway  
Of a new hard luck edition;  
For the crimson hue  
Of our Western crew  
Was changed to a dismal drab,  
And all because  
Of the clinging claws  
Of a Hudson River crab!

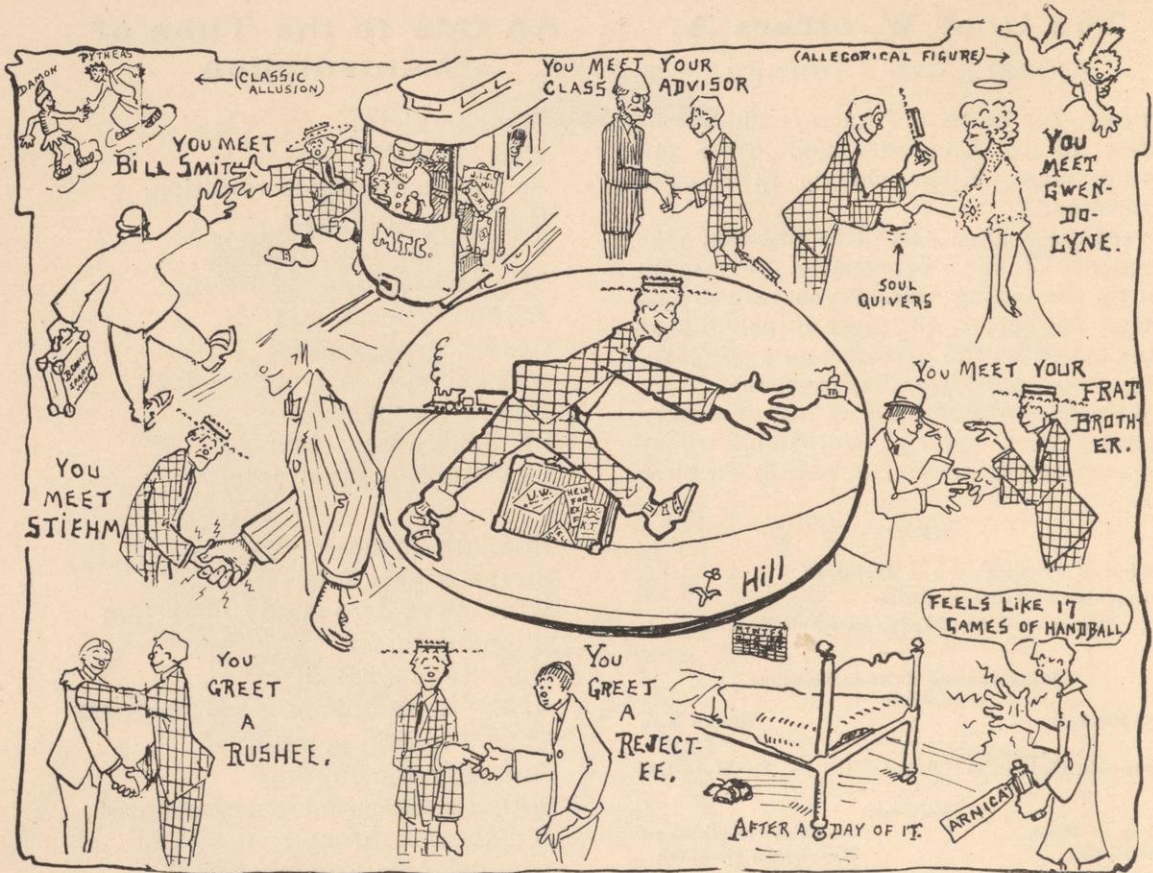
A length ahead—  
So the papers said  
With the rooters madly cheering;  
A length ahead,  
Was the fated Red  
As the three-mile post was nearing;  
Then a fearful scream  
And from the stream,  
With a sudden and gruesome grab,  
A claw was thrust,  
And the race was mussed  
By that terrible river crab.

Our sons shall tell,  
While tears do well,  
Of that race of the long ago,  
When a beast marine  
Did intervene  
To suddenly work us woe;  
They shall speak with awe  
Of the trenchant claw  
On the brute, whose vicious nab,—  
Did blast our hope  
And the bookers' dope—  
That terrible river crab.

O, hail the Geese  
That broke the peace,  
The Spider, and other mammals,  
The useful pest  
From east to west,  
From flies and fleas to camels;  
But a lasting curse,  
And all things worse,  
On him of the fatal grab,  
That *Carcinus*—  
Malicious cuss!—  
The Hudson River crab.

—Mu.





## Glad Hand Days

### Righteousness

To caution all the froshes, is quite a habit here;  
 We know how hard they try at first, how many things they fear,  
 We caution girls about the boys, and boys about the beer;  
     It may be trite, but it's often said,  
     Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

Now if a bunch of Sophs should break your furniture and sleep,  
 And tell you to get up and dress, and take a mighty leap,  
 Put on your duds, you'll see some girls, be sure you always keep,—  
     Well,  
     On hazing night, 'tis often said,  
     Be sure you're dressed, then go ahead.


And later on in classes, when they've got you up a stump,  
 Don't fuss and splutter, hand your neighbor on the right a thump;  
 He'll always know the answer, thus saving you a bump.  
     Don't get tight; use your head,  
     Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

You go to call upon a girl, and when you leave the place,  
 You should say quick, "I luff you dear," then kiss her on the face,  
 Pipe the chaperone all the time, duck the populace.  
     Kill the light, and don't get red,  
     She won't bite, so go ahead.



## Just Fresh this Morning

Behold the Lilies of the field,  
And then take a look at this;  
It toils not, neither does it spin,  
Except some yarns that are rather thin,  
To snuff it out would be a sin,  
But Oh! What Joy! What Bliss!

Take a long look at this also 

Notice how the strong, brawny, calloused, freckled, flea-bitten hands which terminate the seemingly interminable arms, are clasped like a safetypin. Notice, also, the ironic—almost steely—cast of countenance. He would be a statue in bronze if he had more brass. Do not fall into the gross or net error of supposing that the child is indulging in fond dream that his left arm is a Stigma Flue rusher or that he has been indulging in a bottle of Fauerback's Hectarine. Nothing of the sort. He is merely holding his wad.

\*From the orchards of Milwaukee,  
Come the peaches plump and talky;  
All the local bells look gawky,  
Once you caught a sight of these.

Aint they quaintly—saintly visions?  
Don't they stir up fierce collisions;  
Lots of plans will need revisions  
Once you've caught a site o' these.

\* Was, "From the orchards of Sioux City,  
Come the pippins, pretty, witty,"  
etc., until revised by the edit with a sighed, "How could you, Gene?"

Now be quiet while I wri-et.  
If you think it's easy, try it.  
Wait till THE SPHINX is out to bi-ite  
Normalite.



"He wanted to go very badly."  
"Well, why didn't he take the Illinois Central?"  
(Blush by the editors.)



### Genius Rewarded

Eng'r, '11—Have you heard about that new experiment Prof. R. A. Moore is working out on the farm?

Agric., '09—No. What?

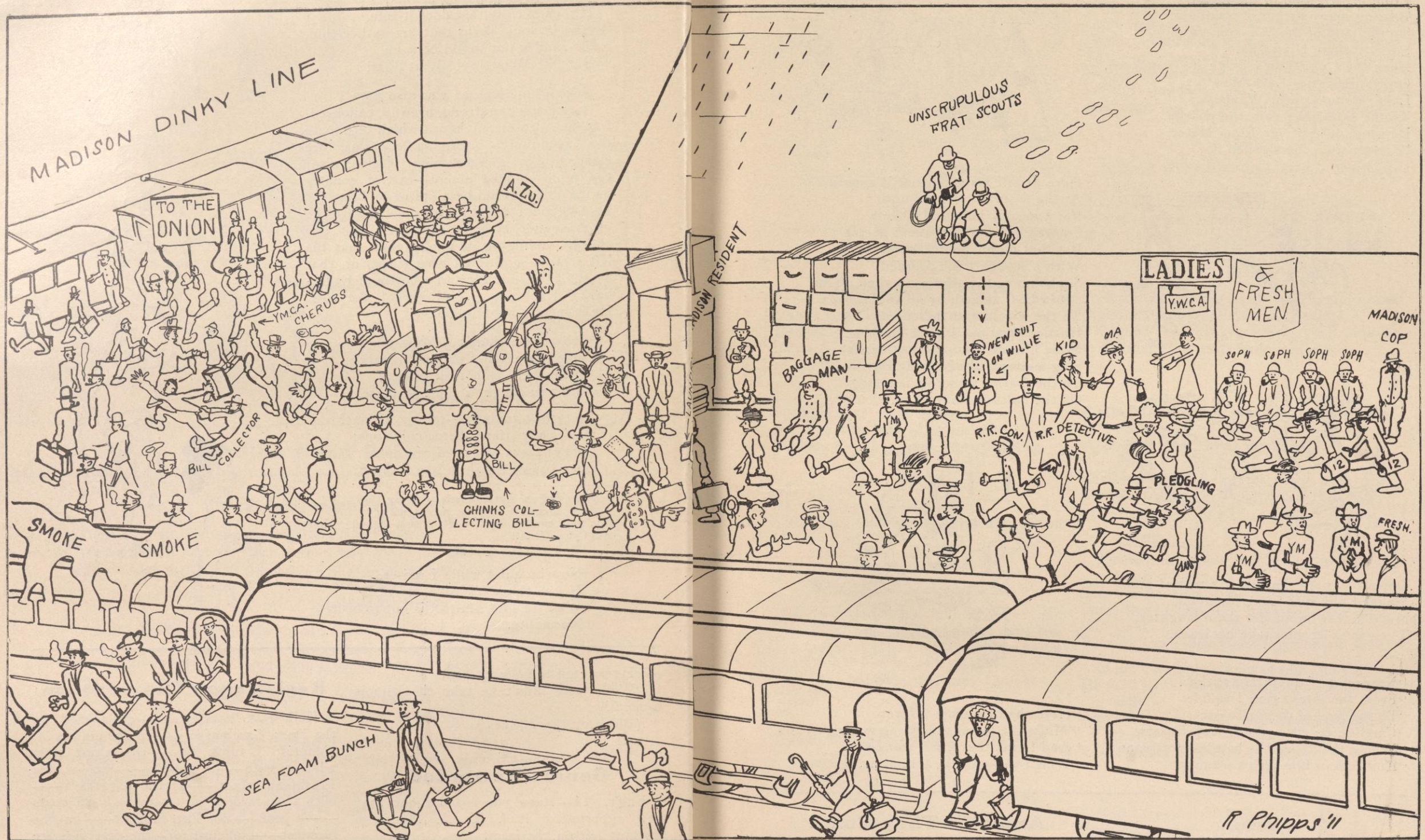
Eng'r, '11—He has been planting current bushes in the rye field to shock the rye automatically.

Three minutes later there was a dull sickening splash. The house bathtub had once more claimed its own.

### Registration Conversation

Hello Bill, have you—got rushed by the Delta Gammas for—fifteen dollars incidental; I think it's—the cutest class advisor with—a Pippin—was at the Freshman mixer—at the registrar's—with a peach of a jag—for only 25 cents—a year—for THE SPHINX—has the funniest—solicitor for—the frat rigs are jammed with—laundry agents who tackle every one that—has a date—with a—blonde—co-op membership and—the Kappas have the cutest pin, a key surrounded by—fussers all go to—Hello Bill have you—[Repeat ad lib.]





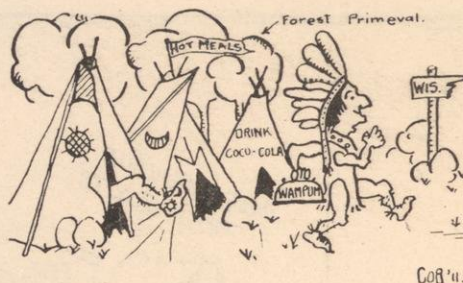
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## Hiawatha

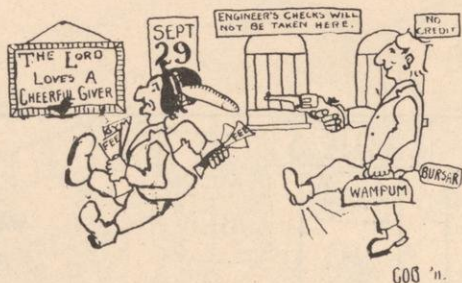
(With apologies to Bill Kirk.)

From his wigwam in the forest,  
Bearing many strings of wampum,  
To the land of the Wis-con-sins,  
Silently came Hiawatha.  
Near their chieftain's lodge he wandered,  
On the shores of Lake Mendota,  
Lake Monona, near Waubesa,  
To the place they call the college,  
By some dubbed our Alma Mater,  
'Varsity still others called it.



COB '11.

Here he left his strings of Wampum  
At the wigwam of the Bursar  
For a measly bunch of tickets,  
Colored green and red and purple.  
But that night, poor Hiawatha  
With a savage tribe collided,  
Sophomores the students called them,  
"Rowdies" named by all the natives.  
To the wigwam of the co-eds  
Hustled they our Indian brother,  
Made him do a savage war-dance,  
Sing a song and offer marriage  
To the flizzies standing laughing  
On the balcony above him.



COB '11.



COB '11.

Down the path they swiftly rushed him  
Plunged him into Lake Mendota,  
Made him swim amidst their laughter;  
Then they let him take his leave.

"Nevermore," quoth Hiawatha,  
"From the forest shall I wander  
To the land of the barbarians,  
"Candies, co-eds, grinds, and fussers;  
"Where they haze the helpless freshman  
"And relieve him of his wumpum.



COB '11.

"Here shall I remain forever  
"Midst the forest's laughing waters,  
"And forget that e'er I wandered  
"Where the savages hold sway."

## Broit

There was a young man from Beloit,  
As to fashion a loit out of soitt;  
His mother's deloit,  
He would not kick or boit.  
Will he foit when he's toitt? Yes, quoit roit.

## And Still They Come

There was a young lady of Gloucester,  
Whose folks were afraid they had lost her;  
After hunting all night,  
Without any light,  
They finally stumbled acroucester.



## The Sphinx's True Versions of History



No. 1

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### The Bitter Truth

Joshua Perkins left off workin',  
Thought he'd like to enter clerkin'.  
"Ther varsity's ther place fer me,  
An' that's ther truth, by gum," said he.

J. H. Perkins go to shirkin';  
Really had to enter clerkin'.  
"The varsity is no place for me  
For learning won't buy gum," said he.

✕

He—"Are you a suffragette?"  
She—"No, but they're going to vote on  
me."

✕

### State Street 12—M

Rox—You know the fellow that cut me  
out at Kehl's. I just now saw the low  
hound eating lunch. What do you think  
of that?

Sox—A case of dog eat dog, I guess.

✕

### The Freshman's Prayer

O wad some power the giftie gie us,  
To see the Sophs before they see us.

—Ex.

✕

Phi Psi—I heard Doc Hutchins say they  
are going to cut out end rushes this year.

Gamma—Yes, we are going to do ours  
this fall.

## Rubey Yaps

(It was deemed shame to let the Ruba iyat go unparodied in the initial number, for it is an old and tried friend who has often stood between editorial staffs and blank pages. Therefore a sober member of the staff was delegated to write the following—more from the reverent motive that the old faithful standbys should not be slighted than from any alleged humorous purpose.)

I.

A Book of Papers—one Ounce Durham  
plus,  
Some nifty Co-ed twice a week to fuss,  
Are all I want beside a graft in Calc  
And here and there a sore-eyed Prof to  
cuss.

II.

Some for the Glories of the Ex, and some  
Sigh for the little Golden Key to come.  
The good P plus is good enough for mine—  
A Passing Mark is great however bum!

III.

The little Graft Men set their Hearts  
upon  
And work for, overtime, from Prom to  
Prom  
Shall never mix in my scholastic hash—  
Too oft 'tis but the soulmate to the Con.

IV.

I sometimes think that never springs so  
thick  
The Con as when some Bilious Prof is sick.  
Some Dern Good Men have got their little  
Con  
Because some Wise One's Liver wasn't slick.

O for Van Velzer void of bile and gall!  
He used to throw the blue books 'gainst the  
wall  
And those that stuck he flunked and those  
that fell  
Would never have to fear the Con at all.

VI.

And I fear not lest their Fiat closing all  
Your studious life should never after fall.  
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haul!

—Omar K. M.



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## Psalm XII

(To the verdant and guileless one who cometh in from the hayfields—a psalm of the Freshman.)

1. Throw aside the high school pin that betrayeth thee to the hawk-eyed Sophomore—throw it aside I say.

2. And thou wilt not throw it aside the whooping and bellowing one who stalketh abroad with the courage of three beers beneath his girdle shall fall upon thee and take thee.

3. Rejoice, O maiden of Chadbourne, rejoice. For come not they in troops with whoops bringing the docile and sleek-lamblike Freshmen to dance and sing and make sport for thee.

4. Howbeit their singing is not like unto that of Caruso, nor their dancing like that of the short frocked chorus maiden, yet it is goodly and maketh the daughters of Chadbourne to show their store teeth in delight.

5. And behold, is it not written, "The sorority also shall hear and see and shall laugh at him!"

6. Wherefore the fiendish ones shall take him even to Girling Court that the Co-eds who dwell here may wonder and giggle.

7. Bethink ye, Young Men, is not one jump in the lake better than all these things?

8. Is it not better, yea far better, to be moist than mocked?

9. The taste of the water thou mayest rid thee of at Ferd's, and in dry garments mayest thou soon be appareled.

10. But the laughter of the maidens shall buzz in thine ears until Prom time and Con time—yea, and thereafter.

11. But let not thy heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. For the time cometh when they shall turn thee and thy brethren out on the shores of the waters and they shall show ye your enemies and shall say "Sic 'em!"

12. The sandy earth shall ye mop with their backs and of their raintent shall ye not leave the upper to the nether part thereof.

13. Although they shall hem in the battle with mongrel coppers and the use of thy spurred boots shall be denied thee, and the affair shall be conducted according to rule as were it a blamed pink tea.

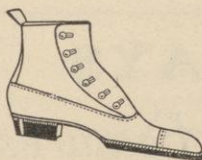
14. Yet shall it not be altogether without delight for thou shalt duck and bedraggle the proud until there shall not be heard yip nor yap nor kioodle from the valorous bunch who caused thee one time to make sport.

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Ikie ist scart to death from his first heggesperience. As soon as ve got off de train, me an Ikie, a kouple oft nice looking young men like Ikie, but they weren't, came upt an grabbed de poi y an said—"Ist your name Malone," an Ikie said, "No my name ist Egelsteiner," den one of them said, "Ain't you Irish," and Ikie he said, "No, I am Jewish," den they all laughed an vent funny with their hands, like as it they were selling somethinks. I got discusted soo I took Ikie buy de hant an ve both rode on the street car, now vas'nt I goot to him.

Prutty soon ve come to de place vhere Ikie ist to stay, de landlady ist a peach—she drierd to kiss my poi y, but I vould'nt let her; it is not goot for young fellows so soon. She said she could get the grocery man to pring up Ikie's things—you know they are packed in that old cracker box vchich ve had for Ikie's cradle—an vhat do you suppose dear Isabelle, Ikie ist going to fix de landlady's horse every morning for his breakfast, ve can cut another quarter offen his allowance.

Next ve valked clean upt the hill to a pig place on top and saw what a man called the Register. He vas a nice man and asked Ikie vat his name vas, and when Ikie told—he said, vait joost a minute. Vell ve vaited and soon a lot of fine looking men came in an de Register introjuiced them all to Ikie, first, Mr. Egelsteiner—des ist Prof. Scott, of the Commerce School,—second this ist Prof. Burchell, of the Commerce School, an den to the others whoses names I vorget just now.

O, Isabelle—Ikie ist soo happy but for his first heggesperience, an I know he vill get over that and de poiys vill all like him,—but dis place ist so hoggsponsive—nothing but money all de time—I am on my third quarter today. It cost eleven dollars and seventeen cents to sent Ikie from now until de middle of de year—can ve afford it Isabelle?

You might push up de price on dose new negties, ve just got in; an I vill have Ikie vork hart soo he vont eat so much.

vith love, MOSES.





## Wisconsin Traditions

### Senior Resolutions Adopted by the Class of 1905

1. "No freshman shall smoke a pipe or be seen to carry a pipe when on the street or outdoors within the city of Madison.
2. "No freshman shall carry a cane or walking stick at any time unless such a cane or stick is necessary because of injuries making it impossible for him to walk without the aid of such cane or stick.
3. "No freshman shall wear any derby

or stiff hat whatever during the year until May 1, save only upon Prom night.

4. "No freshman or sophomore shall under any circumstances whatever sit upon the fence in front of the gym. This rule applies to all freshmen and sophomores without exception.

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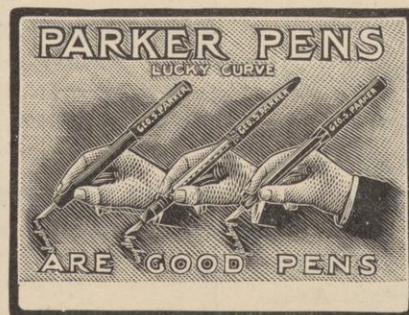
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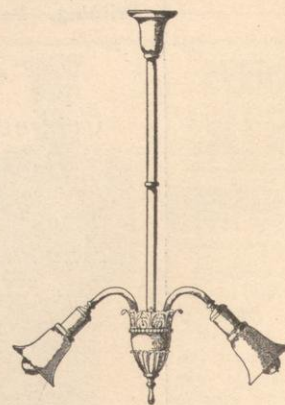
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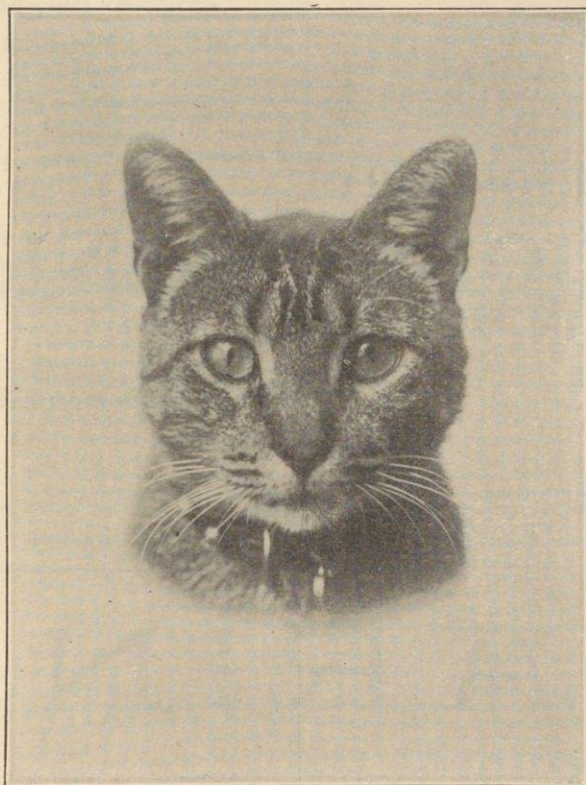
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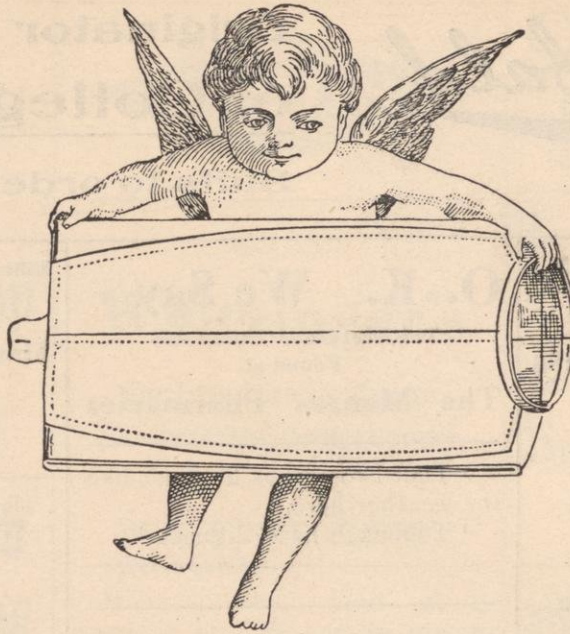
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