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In the bill of lawyer X, lately handed to his client was the item: "For a dream I had about your case—10 marks."—*Jugend.*
Why do the girls stand so far away from the blackboard?
Oh, dear, don't you know? Well, it is to let the math profs, see their figures.—*Chaparral.*

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Well—they're here again.
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In a shoe box.

Also the candy kids from Milwaukee with
mauve sox.

He-rushees; and she-rushees.
With a body-guard of glad-handing
Greeks

In their niftiest seventeen-creased coats
and windiest breeks.

Clumps of shy, long-legged kids
With an inquiring air and obvious colored
lids

Filtering through the Latin Quarter to the
Camp—

As usual dam damp.
Other fellows, with suit cases—
And a worried combination
Of cold-feet and patriotic exaltation
On their faces—

Indicating they are presently slated
To perform—in garb highly abbreviated.

Pipe that thin one
All in a shiver

Standing round till it's time for him to run
His heat

And maybe pull a point or so out of the
meet

For the glory of the new H. S. of Chicory
River.

* * * *

It's over—The last one I'll see—
Five years since I came rubbering out here
Gee!

A day like this—a draggled ribbon—
red—

And dreams about the four strange
years ahead.

A dinky high school senior. Senior now,
again

As green on what I've got ahead, as then.



I know I need a change to something
new
And bigger—yet—to think "Skidoo"
From all you've known and mixed in—
Madison, farewell—

Etcetera—

Hell!

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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*

NOTE: The orange sunburst effect on our cover is there as a compliment to Syracuse; it's their color, none of them being Irish. With all cordiality, we are hoping it looks like a lemon, during the race; but anyway, whichever crew is the best crew, and wins, we have in mind a fine Syracuse-Wisconsin combination color scheme for afterwards—with some cherry in it.



WE are now immersing ourselves in a period of hospitable glad-handing. The cheerful hand-shake will get so chronic in the next few days that it will probably leave us with localized locomotor-ataxia of the right mitt, so that we won't be able to give that artistic sidewise wiggle to the little leather box when we step up to strike the goddess of Luck for one of Fenner's good cigars.

Firstly—to the Interscholastic kidos THE SPHINX extends the right paw of welcome. She likes you, kidos, because you are Wisconsin

produce, which is a pretty good introduction, and because you are a game rooter or you wouldn't have come, but mostly because you will maybe be here next year, and be a Stood, and a fellow-sufferer in time of quiz or bustedness, and a partner in iniquity or Y. M. C. A. as the case may be. That's why we're all hiking along ahead of the procession and Strewing Flowers—we want you to come back for more.

Every Interscholastic, since the days when Rameses was such a devil of a cut-up at Karnac H. S., THE SPHINX has got busy to correct your casual impression, picked up under the glad circumstances. Life at Wisconsin is not all peanuts and tooting. You won't have just this kind of good time all the time—but you'll have s'fficiency.

A benevolent gazabo with wispy whiskers recently

spied in your assembly room on the Sweetness of Life at the Dinky College, where you and the faculty are a Happy Family; etcet. If you yearn for domesticity, run along with Whiskers; if you feel like living more or less as a grown-up American, and don't care to ride up to the Springs of Helicon (or whatever Minerva calls her temperance bar) in a perambulator, come out here.

Secondly, Syracuse. We haven't space to tell you just how we feel on the subject—but we calculate to show you. The money we got off'n our overcoat is up on Wisconsin, but if you win out—which Heaven forefend—we know where we can scratch up enough more to help you celebrate.

Dern us! We nearly forgot St. John's. You've come here before against odds and made good; and

last year you chipped in to send the victorious frosh crew east; and you've got some enthusiasm coming, here.



WHEREAS, this is our last chance this year to knock; and whereas, the *Badger* needs it most—we will go to it.

There has been kick made on the leprousness of the electioneering. Deducting 70 per cent. for hot air, there remains more dirt than there is per square inch of gym floor—which is the worst simile we know. This does not impute that 1909—and all preceding sophs, equally—are drabbed high-binders; it means the present system of *Badger* chasing puts a premium on dirt—and generally corners the visible supply.

The further kicks on the use of the frat-non-frat issue are immaterial. True, that particular issue is intrinsically damfool, and would have died long ago were it not artificially resuscitated every year for political use. The trouble lies in the system that hands the papier-

maché laurel to the man who whoops the artificial and damfool issue most effectively.

It is illogical to determine a man's ability to turn out a creditable book by the ballots of a hundred men that don't know him, or of four to fifteen lit society brethren who do know him, and ought to know better than to elect him. In a word—we elect more men to the *Badger* than can work, and a lot that wouldn't if they could. We will bet our office cat and Sunday gal-luses that the solution is a board two-thirds smaller, chosen on ability determined by competition. We hope that the 1909 board, the working 25 per cent of which will presently realize what they are in for, will be the first to root for, and work out, the mechanism of the new scheme.



WELL, this is where we get off at. We have, more by luck than good management, got out the fifteen issues you had coming. This top number is out early, which makes it mixed, for it's got to be an

interscholastic number and a graduating number and a valedictory number for us, all at once, and we feel like a cross between the Australian platypus and the Siamese triplets, getting such a number out. It's like putting 1 union garment on a whole family.

We're dern glad this is done. The Spring Fever microbe is cavorting in our systems like it is in yours.

To finish, it is THE SPHINX's custom to let you in on the make-up of next year's staff. We haven't framed that up yet—if, by the interposition of Providence none of us get our ticket out June 8 to 14, about the present board will be on the job again next year; with maybe some joggling of jobs, but the same bunch.

All but Bill Lieber. Were not public demonstration of grief unmanly, the remnant of us would gather round the official goboon and weep. Vale, Bill. We reckon you've got to go, but we cuss the luck.

Parting ain't darn sweet sorrow,
Bill.

Our maiden tear-drops fairly
squirt
And trickle down our classic
beak
To goily bedew our shirt.

No more we'll dope the dope to
go
Along with Girls that you have
drew.

We hate like hell to lose you.
Oh,
Au reservoir—adoo, adoo.



Recessional

By Mudyard Pipling.

God of the P + —good as gold—
 God of a many on the Hill—
 Thou, with whose gamboge dukes we hold
 Ourselves from out Probation's mill—
 God of the bonehead, coach us yet,
 When we forget—when we forget!

The moon of batty bucking dies,
 Drives, boarides, dances are taboo,
 Still stands our desperate sacrifice
 Long nights of cramming up the goo.
*God of the bonehead, coach us yet,
 When we forget—when we forget;*

If, forced by fear of flunks, we use
 Bum cribs that catch the spotter's eye—
 Such cribs as verdant Freshmen use
 In lesser schools, hear Thou our cry—
*God of the bonehead spare us yet
 When we forget, when we forget.*

From fearless dub who puts his trust
 In ponies, feckless stabs and such—
 From valiant shark who helps us bust
 The Prof's dinged optics, keep THEIR clutch.
 God of the bonehead, what to 'ell—
 Don't be a tightwad; hear our yell.
 Amen.

A Nursery Rhyme

This little boy went to Marquette;
 This little boy stayed at home;
 This little boy went to Ripon, and then
 To Beloit—for a reason, his own;
 But this little chap went to Lawrence
 because
 His pa couldn't trust him alone.

—Mu.



Local Attraction

"In adjusting the level, alignment errors
 may creep in owing to local attraction."
"Elements of Surveying."



O, Gene Dinet can row, you bet,
 So please forgive this Joke:
 For what if he should prove to be
 A paralytic stroke!

—Mu.



"McSwigen is coming back for another
 degree."

"Huh? Last year he copped his A. B."
 "Sure—this is a sort of P. S."

Compet Notes

Company D, Captain Heinz (57 varieties)
 after being killed by the enemy while
 charging over half a mile of open ground,
 and after being shot in the back by the
 mixed midgets of Company F during the
 charge, won third money in the tin soldiers
 free-for-all.

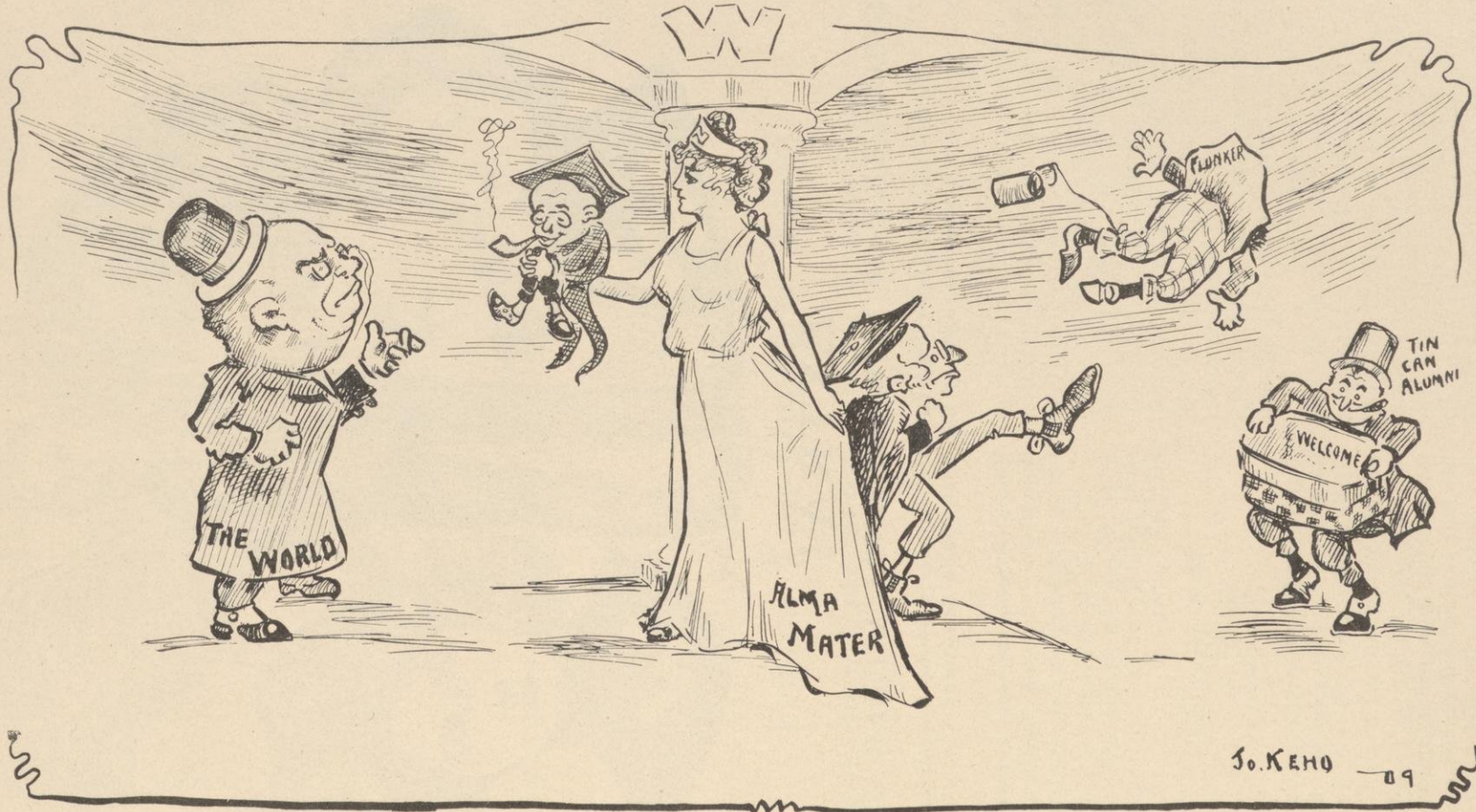
The brave and heroic soldier boy who
 fainted from the severe strain of chewing
 Standard Navy while standing at attention,
 denounces Doc Elsom as a sham, and the
 Hospital Corps as a miserable drivelling
 fake, whose methods are unworthy of any
 save the most abandoned and unchivalrous
 mercenaries of the Epsom League. While
 this brave man was down, unable to use
 his fists, they forced into him a drink of
 cold tea! He asserts that although it is all
 very well for the Military Department to
 be a celluloid imitation, the stimulants, at
 least, should be the Real Thing.

Colonel Joachim authorizes us to indig-
 nantly deny that the medal which he wears
 upon his manly breast was granted him by
 the legislature for giving a member from
 Ashland county a clean shave in 43:40.

Lieut. Grover C. Rapps was tastefully
 and originally armed with a 12-gage back-
 action Winchester of the Jag-Krorgenson
 pattern, which, as Grover explains it,
 shoots by pushing on the trigger.

The Double-A Johnson rain-makers were
 handed a neat bunch of posies by the in-
 spectors. Next year they will be given a
 real cute caisson.

Kappa Sigma copped one, two and the
 single-handed stunt. Later, Kappa Sigma's
 porch also had a case on.



? ? ? Glad Hand to Our Handout ? ? ?



EXTRA!

DISCOVERY OF THE ORIGINAL LIEBER GIRL

By the Enterprising C. Me Gillette, formerly of the Souperior Telegram, now of the Milwaukee Scintinel

The Original Lieber girl is spotted at last! We do not mean she has measles. We mean that she is Found. She lives among the cucumber-bowers of the little hamlet of Esther Beach. She is fair as the morning sun on pay-day; she is so beautiful that automobilists passing her ancestral ranch have to wear blinders to keep their minds on their work, and whenever other females look at her they grind fillings down into the nerves of their back teeth and feel like throwing vitriol.

Our correspondent has dug up the true version of Bill's idyl. He was sitting out the thirty-first at a Beach Peach informal when their eyes met, without even a formal introduction. Hastily Bill sketched the lady on the laundry bill he was using for a program, and then wafted closer. One swirl in the messy dance, as Artemus Ward used to say, and Bill was loco on the subject—a monomaniac, or, as it were, Monomaniac. The face of Tessie St. Vitus, the Oriole of Esther Beach, butted into his

hourly dreams, and cast such a glamour of domesticity over his machine design that his dynamos looked like sewing machines.

Since then Bill has drawn on the motif until, according to the table in his thesis (The Influence of Back Hair on Attraction), his total consists of

2312 Lieber Girls
16 Skulls
1 Lighthouse.

In a word, he has made the Gibson girl look like a deuce in a bobtail flush.

While Bill is wedded to his art, the tie is strictly monogamous. There is only one Bill and only one Lieber Girl. Sometimes she is peachier than other times—sometimes her hair is done differently, from *a la mode* to *a la Newburg*, in every coiffure style but the bald-headed—but she is always the same ducky Tessie St. Vitus—or her little sister—as limned by Bill on that golden-yellow laundry slip that autumn evening long ago.

Expurgated Tidbits from The Badger

The Limit

MADISON, WIS., April 14, 1907.

We respectfully request the Legislature of Wisconsin to pass bill 403 S., which permits no saloons within one-half mile of the University of Wisconsin.

Name, *Woody*.

Address, *Variable, Approaching The Limit*.

All men and women twenty-one years of age or over may sign this petition.

Go as far as you like in Madison; but spare Sun Prairie.

Baccalaureate Advice of 1907

"On to heaven" ye madly go
With a Nineteen-Seven yell—
But leave those senior hats behind;
They really look like x ll, ! h

Horticultural Note

G. Noodles Northrup, our popular school teacher of District 614, is raising a nice bit of spinach. It has been kept back some by the late spring and the frost, but it is coming along nicely now. Good Eye, George, we're all watching you.

The editor of THE SPHINX was eating his fountain pen in agitation. "In the name of Charity, tell me a Real Joke," he shrieked through clenched teeth. For the printer waited, hungrily.

"Angell coaching the track team," suggested the member from East Troy.

The editor's hair turned grey in bunches.

"I said humor, not pathos," he explained, wildly.

Bill's face lit with divine inspiration. "Doc Elsom's salary!" he cried.

Weeping foolishly, the editor fell on his neck.

Poems You Ought to Know

Folding-Beduin Love Song From Teneyckson's "The Princess"

BY LEIGH HUNK

OUT of the night I come
In my Nettleton 6-plunk shoes,
And my heart is a-going some
With the love I bear to youse.
Under thy window I stand,
And the neighbors hear me sing:
*"I love thee, I love but thee,
With a love like a kid's for pie."*

* * * * *

Oh, the stars look old,
And the wind blows cold
Through the hole in my pants
Where the dog took hold.

(This justly celebrated bit of passionate *genre* was sung with howling success for 11 nights running at the Ophia (cosy) by Bill Bewick, the boy baritone.)

Again we, rubbering, blush to see
Our little high school friends
In airy track-meet lingerie—
Decollete both ends.

The department of Oratory and Eruption is to take over the gym, some time. If anything would make the bacteria get discouraged and leave their home, that's it.

(Canto III, the celebrated Bar Room Scene.)

As out, far out, at eve we went
Afar from listening ears,
We fell out, the Girl and I,
(O, we fall out I know not why)
And stayed it seemed for years.
No blessings for that falling out
Have she or I, but tears.
When we fall out with those we love
And stay—it seems for years—
It is a dreadful, awful thing
On which but devil's gloat,
When out upon Mendota's waves,
Far out upon Mendota's waves,
We fall out of the boat.

Broke

(Correct imitation of Mike Maeterlinck.)

I cast my eyen athwart the blue:
Afar, perspired the faithful Crew
Upon Mendota's matchless goo—
Alas, that fair expanse.

*My languished eyen saw, up the shore,
A crude, uncultured Cuss who wore
The suit I'd sold the week before—
Alas—my fair ex-pants.*



See the Cuss. Why his ag-it-ated attitude? Oh, see the whiskers on his Lower Garments! Has he spilled Herp-i-cide on himself? Why the As-tra-khan effect? What gives the pants the aspect of needing a Shave, like ye editor of ye *Skate Journal*?

This: the whiskers is what the Cuss acquires in his lab-o-rat-o-ry off the asbestos fuzz and the cotton. So this is a plan-tation picture, entitled "The Cotton Picker."

Why does not the Cuss use a whisk broom on the whiskers? Because there ain't no broom. The Cuss has coughed lab fees till he is black in the face; like a black-head. Also for breakage fees, so called because you are broke at the finish. But, fudge, child, the regents cannot furnish domestic comforts; they are too busy pur-ifying athletics to pur-i-fy pants.

See the jardiniere. It is filled with chloride of lime, to catch the pearls of pro-fan-i-ty that are dropping from the Cuss's lips. What is pro-fan-i-ty? Why Willie, your college education has been neglected. Go and stand south of the Law Building when the wind is from the north.

A Rhyme o' Drew

(CREW DROOL.)

He couldn't row—oh goodness, no,
He was yards too fat for that;
Nor play football—oh not at all,
Nor do the dash in 'leven flat—
For basket ball one must be tall—
In base ball one must bat.
So Drew withdrew (we refuse to use,
The trite *skidoo* in this here goo).

To soliloquise

In the following wise:

"Too much of a tub for the crew,
I might be a scrub it is true,
By making a sub out of Drew
When it comes to a rub it might do.

"Though I equal in weight any two on the
eight,

Though I'm bigger than Ten Eyck, the
staunch,

There is naught I can do for the sake of the
crew—

Not even to running the launch.

To start in and queer the new engineer

Is shocking, indeed, to my morals;

To get in the race and try second place

Is plainly provoking a Quarrels."

What 'tell did he do,

This man (named Drew)

To the crew so true?

He went out to see where he'd scare up a V

To help send the bunch to the East;

He dug down himself and coughed up the
pelf—

A dollar or two at the least.

He stood on the pier and started the cheer

When the fellows pulled in from the row;

To the benefit play, in a praiseworthy way,

John Drew was the first one to go.

He talked day and night with the races in
sight,

And brought Mary Jane up to see,

Determined to shout, howe'er they came
out,

For a sportsmanlike rooter was he,

By gee!

'Twas thus Drew boosted the crew a few,

And THIS is the point I have in view—

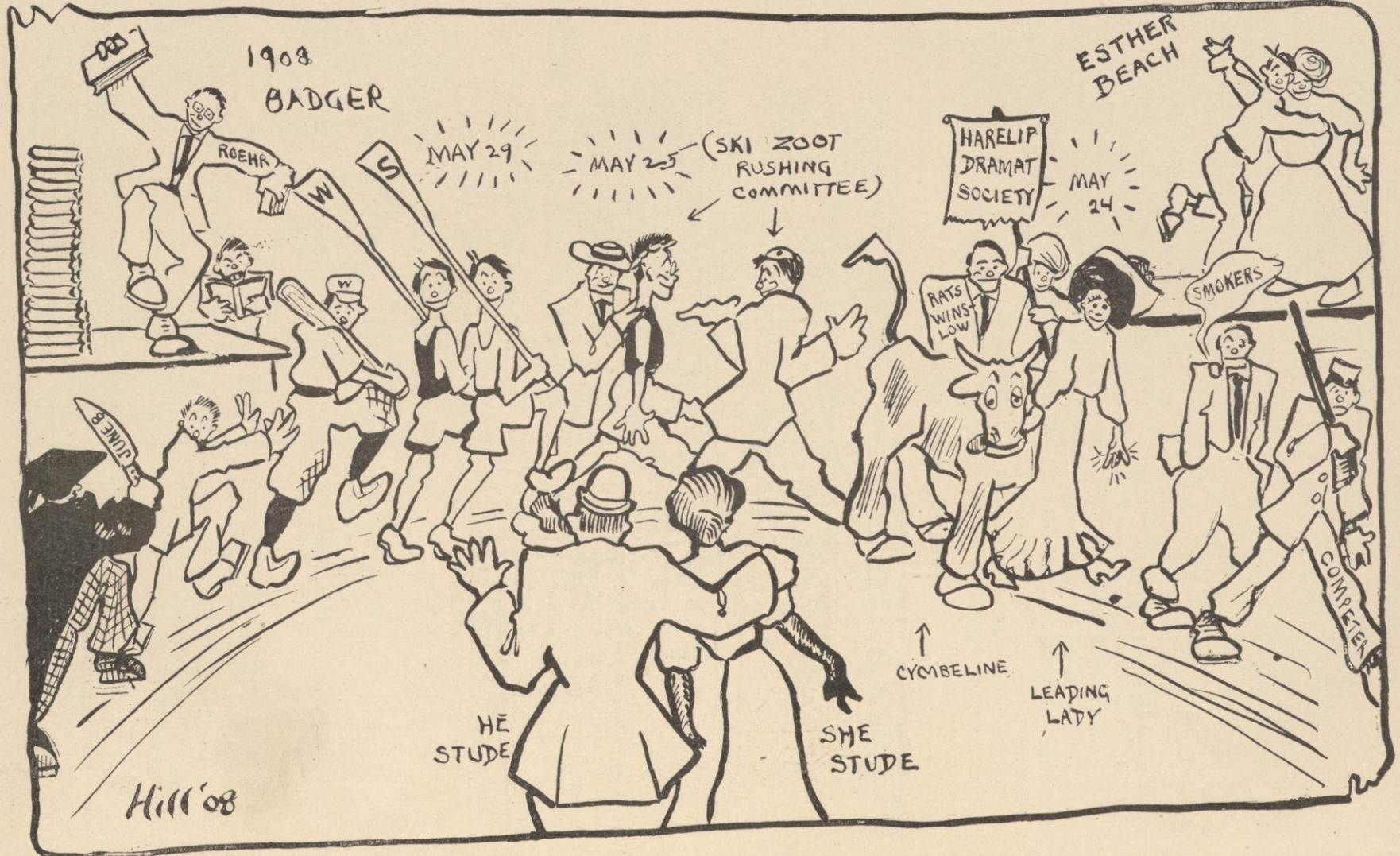
What Drew

Did do

Can you

Do too.

—Mu.



The Hectic Whirl of Recent Events

Wisconsin as She Is

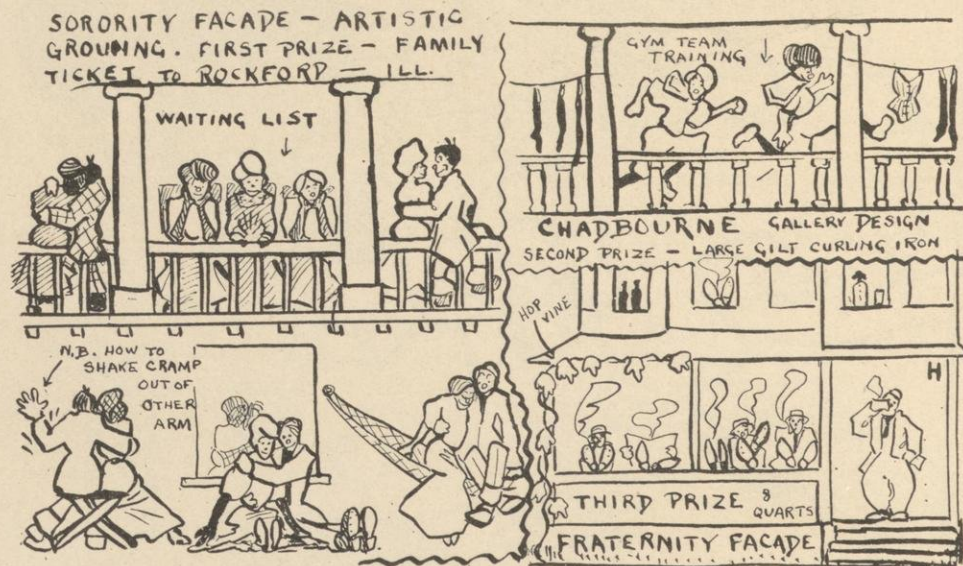
The celebrated H. J. Corbun, of the well-known Kentucky Bunn family, author of the *Cave Man*, *Jo-Jo the Human Ground Hog*, etc., has been in our midst taking notes for a forthcoming article in the *Saturday Evening Soubt*. By special permission we publish his naïve views of our cultural dope-joint, as he passed them out to our Special Representative—Alfred Austin Rademaker, author of "*My Heart is Like a Little Watch*" and "*Thou Kissest Me; I Wish Thou Hadst—not Et those Onions thou Hadst Et.*"

MR. CORBUN is enthusiastic over Wisconsin. "You are so versatile," he told us. "A man can get anything here, from a Ph. D. to a hangover."

"Your buildings are titanic," he said. "They look like the work of some Cyclops; the Cyclopes, you know, had only one eye, and I reckon this individual was cross-eyed in his." He made an epigram on the lower floor of the Library: "restful emptiness infiltrated with CO₂ and surrounded distantly by expensive architecture."

it to measure only 34 inches. The appended cut, which will be run with his article, was snapped by Doc Elsom, who is pacing his office restlessly now that his gym classes do not demand his entire energies.

Campus odors were of absorbing charm to Corbun. He stood for the tank and the pharomic lab, but when he sniffed the Badger election he was overcome with emotion and had to be restored gradually with iodoform.



Backyard Contest

"Grateful shade is afforded by the smoke wad daubed impressionistically across the sky by the heating plant."

"The sidewalks are draped around the campus's contours like spaghetti round a tomato in One-Minute soup. The students mainly patronize the Indian trails worn by the class of 1853, however. This is lucky for the walks, for the cement is spread on the sidewalks with the delicate touch of a red-headed girl talcuming her freckles."

Mr. Corbun says of our faculty, "It is pretty fair, considering. There is nothing against it." He, however, calls the English department "an ineffective collection of rococo innocuities." We don't know what this means, but we consider it equivalent to a slap on the wrist.

Mr. Corbun is much interested in backyards. He was particularly taken with Tubby Wheelock's, until inspection showed

He is strikingly original. He does not say: "Your women are the most beautiful I have met in all my travels." He says: "Wisconsin co-eds are rarely beautiful—very rarely. I have seen some queens, that make you put on smoked glasses to avoid St. Vitus Dance in the heart action, at first sight; but by and large the bunch I beheld seemed to have been passed up by Santa Claus when he was distributing the Dangerous Gift of Beauty."

"Strolling down Lover's Lane on a gambler's chance of encountering a peach, I met a S. B. A. damsel (Single Blessedness Agglomeration), I reckon she was born a member, from the looks. But I bravely moved nearer, remarking:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
 "I'm hoofing to Middleton, sir," she said.
 "But where is your chaperon, pretty maid?"
 "My face is my chaperon, sir," she said.

"I was, however, pleased with the original styles of the campus Mamies; noticeably those who wear long gloves, with their mitt protruding partially, like a half-swallow-



lowed rabbit in a garter snake. But my first love is those gallus waists. Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward doped me the following recipe:

"To make a nifty costume
For Minerva's classic halls,
Cut off the upperworks of Pa's
Last season's overalls."



"Pete has his work cut out for him."
"So? What's he handling?"
"Dress patterns."



"I dreamed my watch was gone last night. So I looked under my pillow this A. M. and found it—"
"What? Gone?"
"No, but just going."



A Wisconsin Bride

The wedding raiment I shall tell
Of Hazel Green—a Boscobel.
Her floating veil of Poynette lace
Fell lightly at her back,
It's Green Bay folds, which hung with
grace,
Were caught au Fond du Lac.
Her waist was cut a' Baraboo*
And sewn Prairie du Sac.
She wore a heavy gold La Crosse,
The finest ever seen;
Her skirt of rare Geneva lace,
With chiffon a' Racine,
Was tucked with silk la Marinette
And Prairie crêpe du Chien.
Now, lest another large detail
Of her trousseau we lose,
I might remark this maiden wore
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*BARABOO WAIST: A cross between a peekaboo and a décolleté; when not in season, handy to stick photos in. Any engineer can point one out from the steps.

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And the Fashions have had an awful
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Since the Freshmen came
To Chadbourne Hall.

—Lac.

NOTE: We were recently shocked by receiving a contribution—the one above; it was prefixed by the following little note:

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DEAR SIR: I enclose an inspiration which came to me while engaged in the womanly labor of "straightening" my room. Hope you can squeeze it into your instructive paper.

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 And, hurtling at his room mate's head
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 Thus he said:
 "You microscopic-minded freak,
 —There!—did you get it?
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"'Twas on Lake Erie's broad expanse—"
 Has been recited o'er and o'er,
 How brave John Maynard grasped the
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 And steered the burning ship ashore:
 But since the "Cardinal" was launched
 A new report disturbs the realm—
 How * Ten Ecyk coached the Badger crew
 With stout John Mainland at the helm.
 —Mu.

*TO PRONOUNCE TEN EYCK: Loosen your
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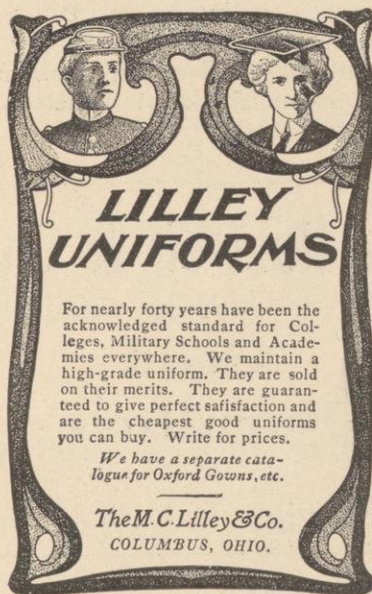
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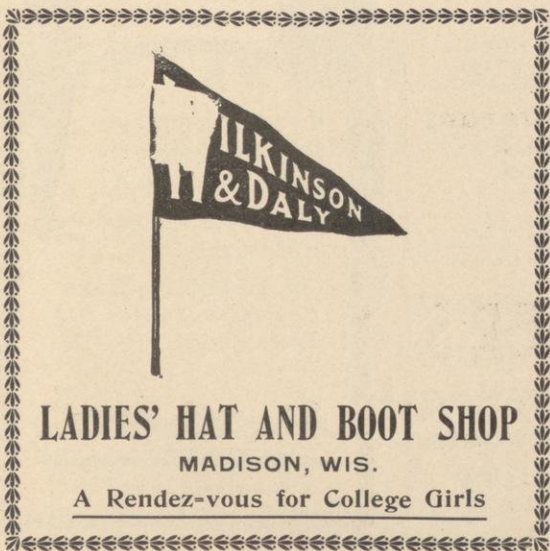
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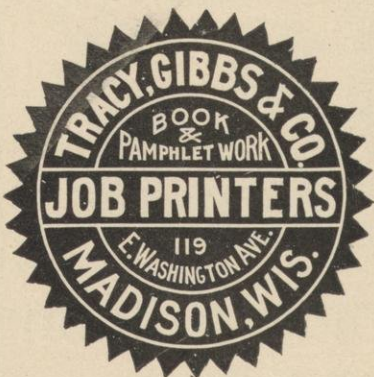
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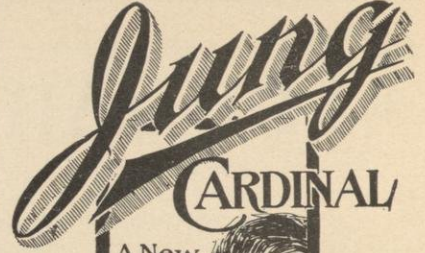
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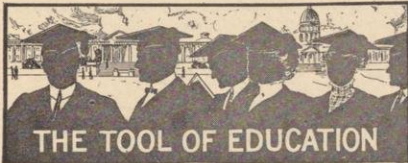
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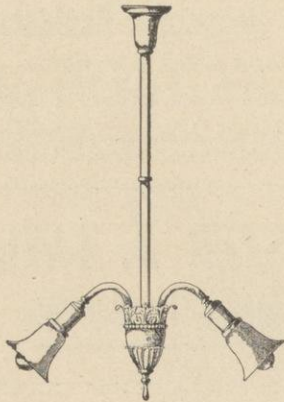
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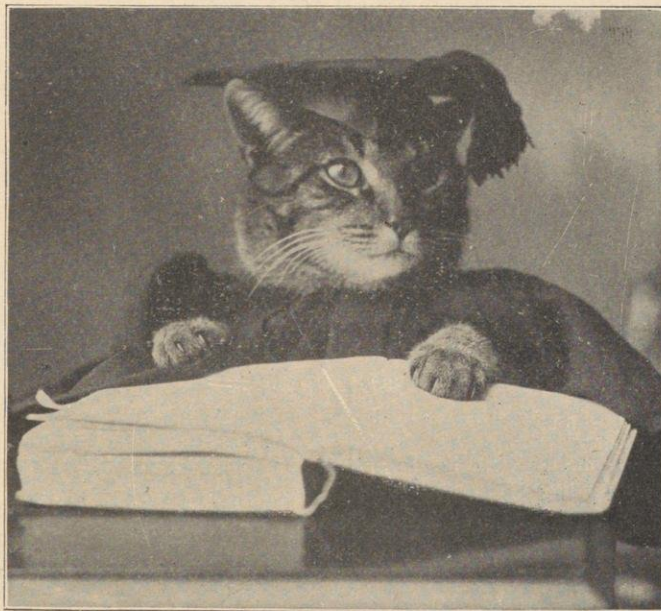
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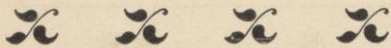
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