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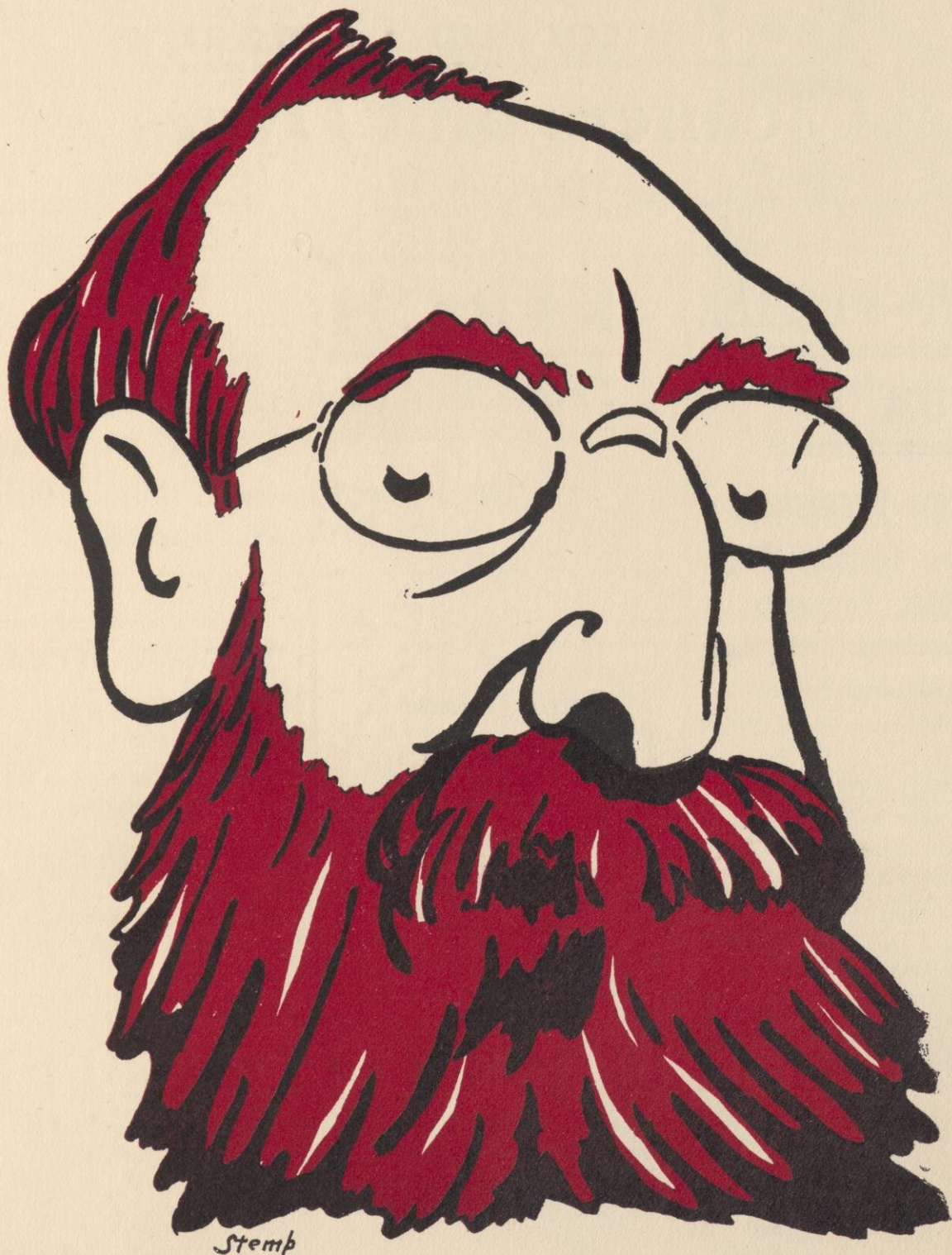
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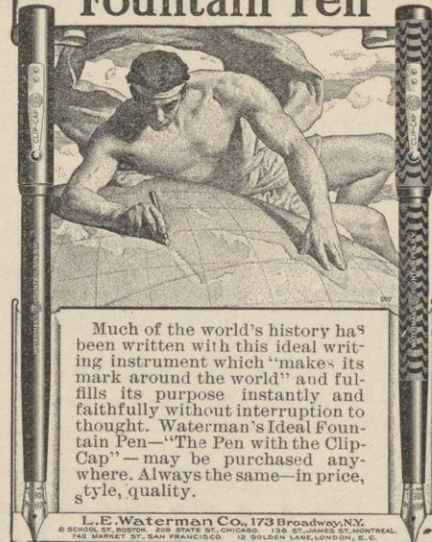
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Alimony is taxation without representation.—*Yale Record.*

"Let's stick around," said the fly to his partner, after their arrival on the fly paper.—*Stanford Chaparral.*

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COR. STATE & CARROLL STS.



The Plight of a Lady in Waiting

(A Dil Pickle in Rhyme)

Said the little Kappa Phi,
With a twinkle in her eye,
While she slowly stirred the rabbit round
and round;
"As a Lady of the Court
Of the Kandy Kid Resort,
Among the fussing minions, I have
found.
That my history assistant
Is, by far the most persistent."

"Honest, girls, I hope to die,"
Said the little Kappa Phi,
"When I think of Friday night I have to
shriek;
He came over here to visit,
Flossied up—the most exquisite!
To pay reverential homage to the
Greek:—
Brought along a bunch of flowers
And he sat around for hours.

"Now the parlour lights were low
—There were *others* here you know—
They had ranged themselves in couples
round the wall;
Out, beneath the chandelier,
I sat chafing for *my* dear.
Until ten o'clock was sounded from the
hall.
Both of us were quite sedate;
We just ate and ate and ate!

"We feasted on confection,
We discussed the fall election—
All the others, in the meantime, looking
on;
Though I feared for my digestion,
I could offer no suggestion
For I knew a present *failure* meant a
"Con;"
It is awful [looking bored]
For to be so much adored.

"Honest, girls, I thought I'd die!"
Said the little Kappa Phi,
"But I didn't—for you see me, well and
stout,
—When my crush emeritus
Comes another time to fuss,—
You may bet your life upon it—I'll be
out!
—They're the bane of our existence,
Are these grafting young assistants."



THE SPHINX.

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by Students of the University of Wisconsin.

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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

"Maud the mule, on as ummer's
day
Ate in the meadows sweet with
hay.
The Judge came by in his run-
about
And she kicked the durn thing
inside out."

WHEN she selected
Faculty as the casus
belli of this issue,
THE SPHINX in-
tended in her editorial col-
umns to emulate the conduct
of Whittier's celebrated he-
roine, described above. She
is surprised and pained to
find that the Faculty, as far
as cause for collective kicks
goes, is as barren as the av-
erage thesis subject. In a
last analysis, the Faculty
and its regulations are as
mild a nuisance as the
Madison police force.

Why then, does the mere
mention of Faculty wake
all the latent meanness in
the student heart? Chiefly
because its ludicrously rare
descents on us are sudden
and unpleasant—as the bob-
tailed Christmas-recess
stunt, and the tight-wad
Prom—the champion bit of



official aberration since Bal-
aklava.

("Into the jaws of debt
Waltzed our 400.")

—Sharp's Charge of the Tight
Brigade.)

Some say the regents, or
Outside Pressure, or some-
thing, were responsible for
that last—but it came to us
as a swat out of the dark-
ness. The Faculty works in
a mysterious way, and we
can only judge the tree by its
fruits, and the fruits are
mostly lemons. Hence, the
Faculty would get mighty
few votes in a popularity
contest.

Further, the stude lays up
the aberrations of his par-
ticular prof against the
whole faculty, just as an In-
dian who has lost an ear in
an altercation with one un-

pleasant pale-face never
feels chummy with the
whole white race thereafter.
We realize there are in our
faculty persons ossified from
the soul out, and some that
would rather con a man than
inherit a million from him.
But on mature investigation
we have found them a hope-
less and accidental minority.
There are lots more like
Prof. Slaughter than—but
fudge, anyone can think of
one of the other kind. The
trouble is we think of the
other kind too much.

Yes, on mature consid-
eration the SPHINX finds the
Faculty as an institution is
grossly misjudged, and she
can't find hardly anything to
knock, and is deeply disap-
pointed.



WE are constrained to
kick on the cross-eyed
way the Faculty looks on
Stude Activities. It is axi-
omatic that no man is going
to enclose his nose in a book
all the 'steen hours of his

working day. We are not in a state of suspended animation outside of bucking, and we are going to take about as many hours diversion as we would if we were home selling hardware for pa. Some of us, being crazy, pass up fussing and boozing (the normal cultured diversions Madison affords), and paw dirt out at Camp Randall, or make goats of ourselves in front of the footlights, or call each other parliamentary liars in some debating soc.—things which are euphemistically called “work for the university.”

Theoretically, the Faculty is supposed to foster “clean, broadening activity,” but practically they foster it with a lead-pipe. In the College of Plumbing and the Shyster Shop about $\frac{1}{3}$ of the broad high-minded profs look on conning an athlete not only as a cute little trick but as a Christian duty. And the Faculty—not as erratic units—but the whole bunch unite in keeping a man with one fortuit-

ous $\frac{1}{3}$ con out of everything active but the fussing and boozing aforesaid.

In the fall you have a chance to get the June con out of your system by re-exam. But if you get bumped in February, you can sit around and rest your face and hands until June, when the Faculty adds that re-exam to your load of regular ones. In civilized institutions you get that con-exam one month after the con; here, you lose half a year, because the boss don't want to bother having another set of questions mimeographed till June. In the Law Shop they are more thorough and suppress you for a whole year.

Our other surviving kick has a more generalized aim. The uninitiated suppose that in a highly-perfected education plant there is every facility for learning things, if you want to, with the greatest economy of effort—because the easier you learn one thing, the more things you can learn in the given time. The only effort

that is economized, here, is effort of the prof. You suppose that your pa is paying him to work over the Knowledge of the Ages into easily digestible form for you—actually, he chases you into the libe to dig it out of discursive outside-reading-source-dope yourself. Your Golden Thoughts are presented to you in the original quartz.

The most shining example, that THE SPHINX has met up with in 7032 years experience, of a prof that spends time making his subject presentable, is Benny Snow. Any man that can't stow Benny's Physics in his memory tank, if he wants to, easy as rolling off the sharp edge of a scantling, is a grievous bone-head.

True, if he don't want to, Benny makes the subject obvious enough so that he can stab through somehow; but oughtn't this joint spend more time dopping out mental pabulum to the man that wants it, rather than making things tough for the man that don't?

WHILE framing up Advice for the Conduct of Profs, we would suggest that without any sacrifice of dignity they can come down off their perch. Generally, profs assume the attitude of a special cop who is there primarily to impress your classic nose on the grindstone—rather than that of a friend who is helping you to make good. In the last two years of the Foundry and the Cow College you know



your profs by their front names, and you work all the better for it. Obviously a hill prof can't be that cordial to his 300 a day; but he don't need to be so aloof and

impersonal and monitorial and clammy as the average.

We have less distant awe but lots more respect for a prof if we see him indulging in an occasional “pretzel and” at J. Hamacher's or Schubert's. It is unnecessary for prof and stude to weep into a common stein after the idyllic German fashion; but of the two extremes a prof would be a sight better pilsified than ossified.

J. C. Meiners, '11, has the honor of being the first of this year's frosh to make THE SPHINX.

She wants, in this connection, to notify her occasional contributors to get busy, and her steadies to keep busy. Copy for the last two numbers is due May 9, and 23. You can qualify for the staff if you want to. Come through!

Our Own Press Bureau

Specially Contributed—Culprits: Willard Bleyer and Fred Mac. Censor and directress of the punctuation: Miss Webb.

PROF. GREATLY HONORED

France Passes a Bunch of Laurel to Wisconsin Educator

PARIS, April 31.—Prof. Jackstraws of the Wisconsin University has been highly honored by the Academie Nationale (No. 32 Rue Henri Quatre au Gratin), a committee of which has just completed a translation of his latest work: "How to Conduct Classes Subconsciously while Building a Flat."



New Books by Wisconsin Professors

Published by Girraft & Co. of New York and Mendota

Foremost among these illustrious works is that by the famous geographist, Casey Lethe, entitled, *A Comprehensive Study of Oreiferous Vanes, or Is there a Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow?*

Perhaps next in order is the monumental work (6,000,000 pages—all cut) by Frankie Turnover on *Damns—abstract—concrete—plain, and re-enforced*. This is a weighty piece of information (16 pounds) and it will no doubt appeal to all who find dollars rolling up the Hill.

Another truly significant effort is that of J. Last-row, entitled, *Are instructors permanently or only temporarily insane? or, Why does Society support such things?* This, we understand is based upon original re-

search upon specimens in the department of Romance Languages.

A somewhat technical treatise but one which possesses absorbing interest for all true scholars is Mr. F. W. McKindlings' *How to Use the Fountain Pen*.

Lack of space forbids more than a passing glance at Prof. Alls Worth Dross's bright yet penetrating booklet, *Does the Teddy Bear Squelch the Mother Instinct?*; or Mr. R. So Coy's *What is War* and even Benjumpin Snow's unique production, *Is Water a Fluid?*



Philosophy

By a Young Instructor

Oh Life's a Game, and Love. And so's
The process of a Crush.
She stayed. I called. I held the
queen;
She had a royal flush.



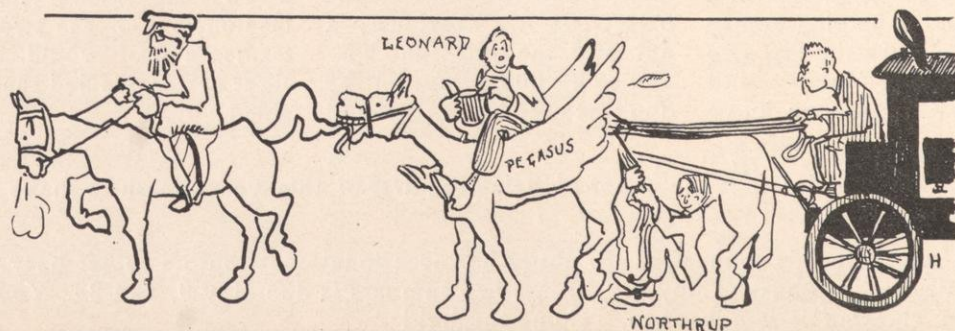
HENRY RESIGNS

Emeritus Professor to Take Well-earned Rest

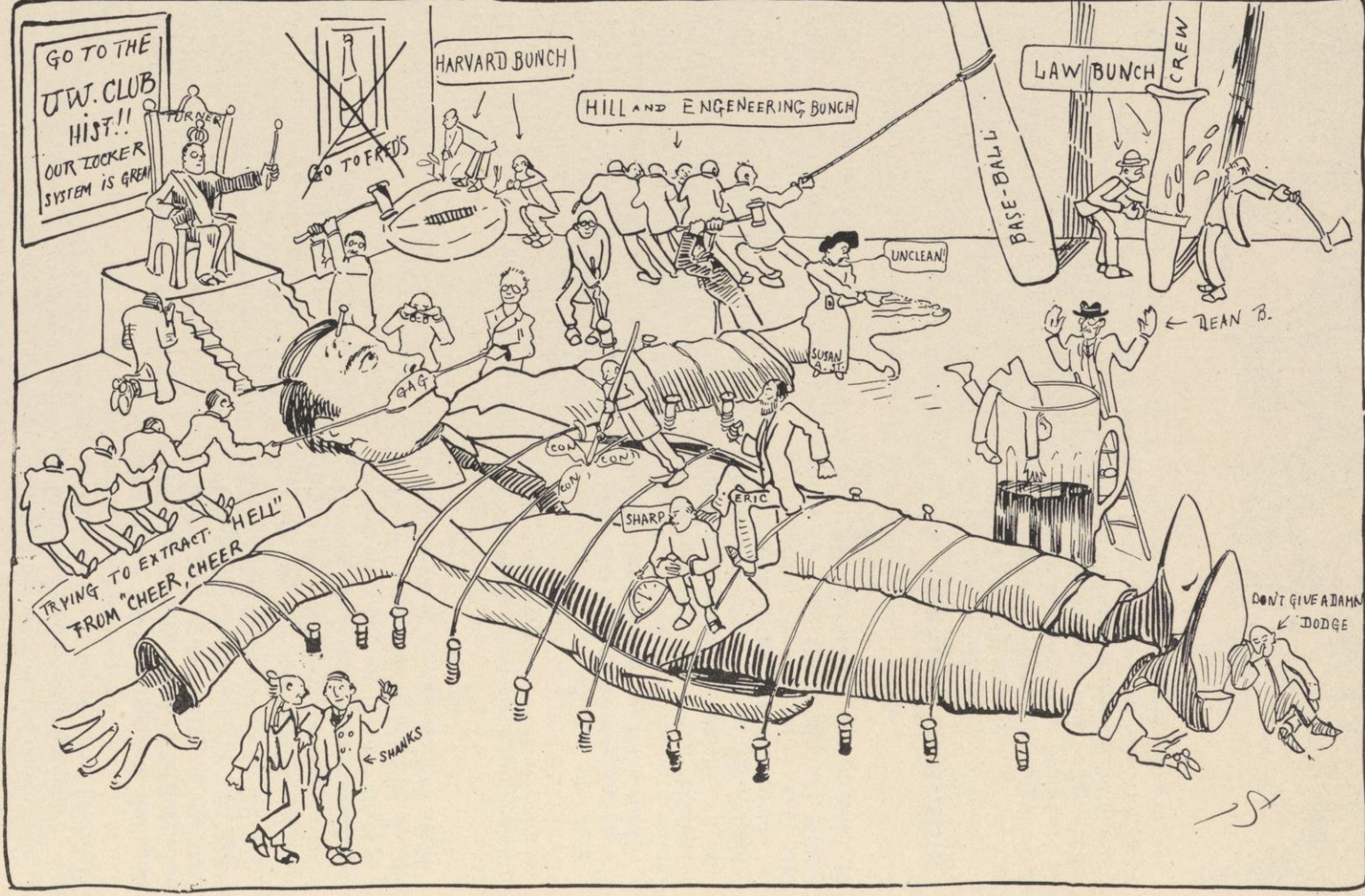
The regents have reluctantly accepted the final resignation of this prominent educator, who has done so much, not only for agricultural students, but for every man who may lay claim to a share of Wisconsin's fertile soil. His frank, genial personality endeared him to all who knew him.

For some months past he has done no active work. His distinguished

(Continued on page 177.)



The Madison Riding and Driving Club I



Student Activities Under Lilliputian Treatment

Paternalism

Feeling this issue would not be complete without a brief resumé of this stimulating subject, with your kind permission we shall endeavor to present a few laboriously evolved thoughts.

Q. What is paternalism?

A. Well, listen here. Suppose you are an ambitious stude with a taste for literature, dramatics and beer; enough artistic ability to waste precious hours; an affinity (a) in every sorority house and two in Chadbourne; (b) for every day in the week and two for Sunday. Then suppose you get pinched at the end of a $\frac{5}{8}$ course in Ryeology and your alma pater is sober enough to recognize you on the way home.

Q. What will he do?

A. (1) Confine you to your room except when going to class, (2) choke off your cigarette supply, (3) chain you to a Normalite or Phi Beta Kappa, (4) spread a report that you are attached to the ragged edge by one carbon filament only, (5) cut you out with your Delta Gamma, (6) place your board bill in the hands of an attorney, (7) write your dad what a pitiful spectacle of unparalleled idiocy his son has been presenting to the collech world OR—and this is the Little Joker.—Fine you \$50 and costs.

This scheme is under animated discussion in fac. meeting as we write!

Q. What is done with the blood money?

A. 25 bones goes to the Society for the Suppression of Student Activities; 25 more to the fund for the maintenance of Useless Instructors. The costs go to the convicting prof. and suffice it to say that the automobile companies are deluging them with advertising at the mere thought of it.

Q. Is that Paternalism? **A.** That is Paternalism.

A Sonnet to Library Jack

(Compiled by the Class in Poetics.)

"O, grim devourer of the musty tome!
In bib and golden ear-rings quaintly dressed,
Thou child at heart; thou Delta Tau in vest—

The classic marble dungeon is thy home.
From its seclusion rarely dost thou roam,
But, happy in the medals on thy breast,
Unmindful of the looks at thee addressed,
Thou porest—stranger to the tub and comb!
Thou hast a weighty lesson, friend, for me,
Who loves not outside reading or the stack;
I would I had thy simple, childish glee
To arm me, when my thesis I attack;
Were I a murmuring imbecile like thee
I would enjoy it, e'en as thou, O Jack!"

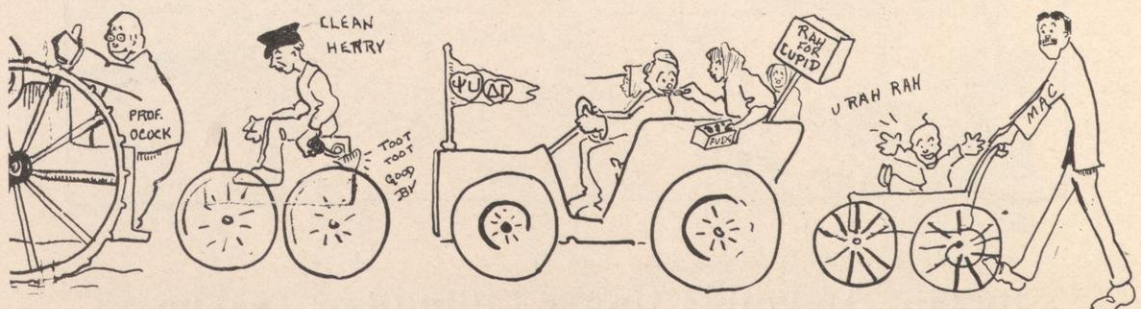
"Segregate the fussing prof. along with the rest of the girls."—Prof. Dodge.

Sentence made to order for Dr. Edwin C. Woolley (author of *Mary Had a Little Lamb*):

The dainty, coy, shy, retiring co-ed hides her maidenly blushes neath the tropical shade of the Merry Widow (that covers a multitude of pins); the brazen, self-assertive studjent trims and pares his trusty lid; but Ulrich Bonnel Phillip exposes his (naturally) curly locks to the wild winds.

A German Dilemma

One puzzling question I would ask
Of some official organ:
May I encounter Prof. Goodnight
And say to him, "Gut Morgen?"
And to that other German chap,
When the stars above are bright,
May I, on parting from him, say,
"Good Morgan friend, good night?"



The Madison Riding and Driving Club II

First Aid to Historians

Are you writing a Book, with classes on the side?

Attention! This is an age of progress. The best equipped Man gets the Fattest Royalty. The Man Who Doesn't Know Falls in Behind the Last Carriage. Are you of the First Class or the Second? If you are of the Second we can Raise you into the First, and if you are of the First Class already we can give you a Sly Hint that will make you buy a New Rubber Band for Your Pocket Book.

Or do you Just Talk? Anyway! *You want to make history interesting!* So do we.

We have had experience. We have been making current history interesting for the past decade and now we are going to apply the very same methods to the Story of the Past. You have read our absorbing anecdotes about famous men of Today. You have enjoyed them. Don't you know that your lectures would be swamped with the Fair Sex and have normalites looking in from the Fire Escapes if you rung in THIS:

"Public virtue," said Caesar to Brutus, "should ever be safeguarded. The rights of the people depend on its maintenance and the officers of the Republic must never betray that right."

"Caesar smiled.

"It reminds me," he said, 'of the case of an old colored preacher I used to know at Rome. He was a very effective exhorter and could be found every afternoon addressing a street audience along the Appian way. In fact he was so successful that the more orthodox clergymen used to wonder at his results, especially as he preached without a written sermon or even an assigned text.

"I don't see how you manage it Uncle" said one of them.

"Wall,' the old man said, 'it's like this. When youall gets up to speak you've wrote out yo' sermon and de debbil knows it and goes around to the congregation argyfyin' agin it. But when I get up de debbil himself don't know what I am going to say.'"

Suppose you are describing the life of the middle ages and want to put a touch of life into a rather dreary narrative. How would something like this go?

"Are you going to sign the Magna Charta?" asked one of the nobles of King John.

"That," said the monarch, 'is a difficult question. In fact my situation reminds me of an old Irishman I met at Killarney.'

"King John smiled.

"He was selling violets for a penny a bunch. 'Why Pat,' I said, 'Wny are you selling those for a penny. If you had them in London you could get a shilling a bunch for them.'

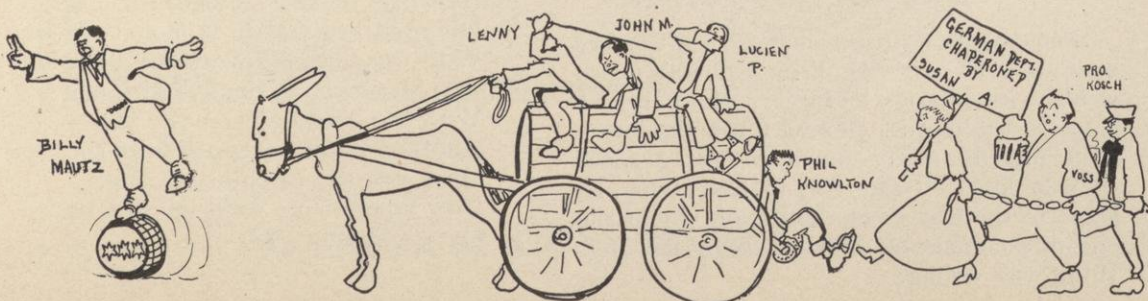
"Maybe so,' said he, 'and gadzooks if I had this lake here in hell I could get a pound a drink for it, at all, at all.'"

Though these cases well illustrate the use to which our anecdotal system can be put we beg to remind you that it is par excellence the Ready Aid to Ancient History, also.

Take for instance an account of the early Egyptians with its necessarily meagre data—how appealing it becomes to the youthful mind if sprinkled liberally with gems from our booklet: *Mother-in-Laws of the Pharaohs*.

Carl Russell Fish has used our system for years and Look At Him. Doc Coffin! We can furnish 1200 lightsome touches, ready to mimeograph, on the Schleswig-Brikstein controversy. Prof. Sellery! Send for our *Mediaevals Made Human* and make Charlemagne as living, breathing an entity as Dog Wagon Charlie. Loosen up, Prof. Munro!

DO IT NOW.



The Spats of the Mighty

"Ten thousand curses on the Physics department" growled Prof. Slichter as he marked another Blue Book "con."

"By the shades of Galileo, their mathematics takes too much time," chirped Prof. Taylor as he marked another Blue Book "con."

"Great trusses and cranes, them physics fiddlers and calculus cacks hasn't got no sense," said Eddie Maurer as he marked another Blue Book "con."

"You young men must take an interest in surveying and not spend so many

The Engineering Quartoot

Eddie Maurer,—bass; Schlic — baritone; the Dean — teneure; Lenny Smith — soprano.

[Hereafter all soph engineer exams will be given unannounced.]

Not that it is fair, dear,

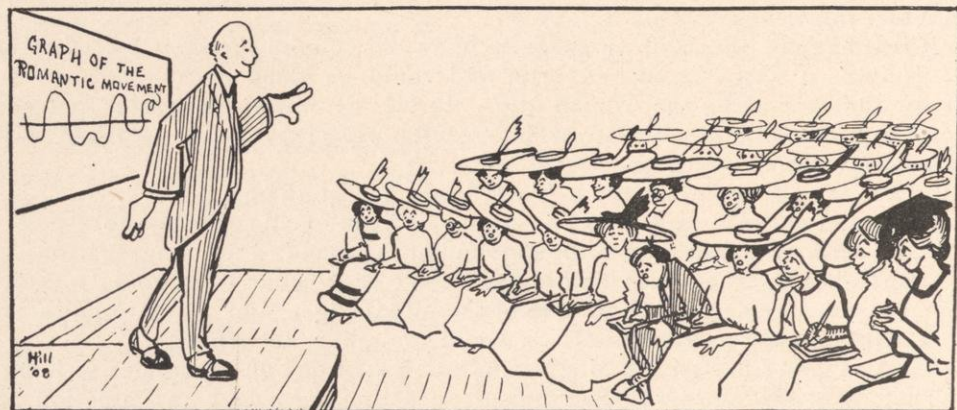
Not that it is due;

Not what you'd call square, dear;

What is that to you?

When you asked the reason, the profs to a man,

Said: "You see we do it—just because we can."



"Woman's place is by the side of man."

—Mrs. John M. Olin on Segregation.

precious, fleeting hours on other work," said Lennie Weesell Smith, piously, as he assigned another thirty hour problem.

Meanwhile the suffermore engineer, innocent recipient of every swat in this struggle of the mighty, hies himself to Ferdi's at 11:45 p. x. to buy the equivalent of ten hours sleep in one juicy drink of the tempting essence of Peruna.

—K.

Prof. Vosskooller blinked benignly on his students. "Unfortunately," he said, "since we hadt no lecture Thursday, possibly we can haf no recitation on it today—consequently the class is excused."

x

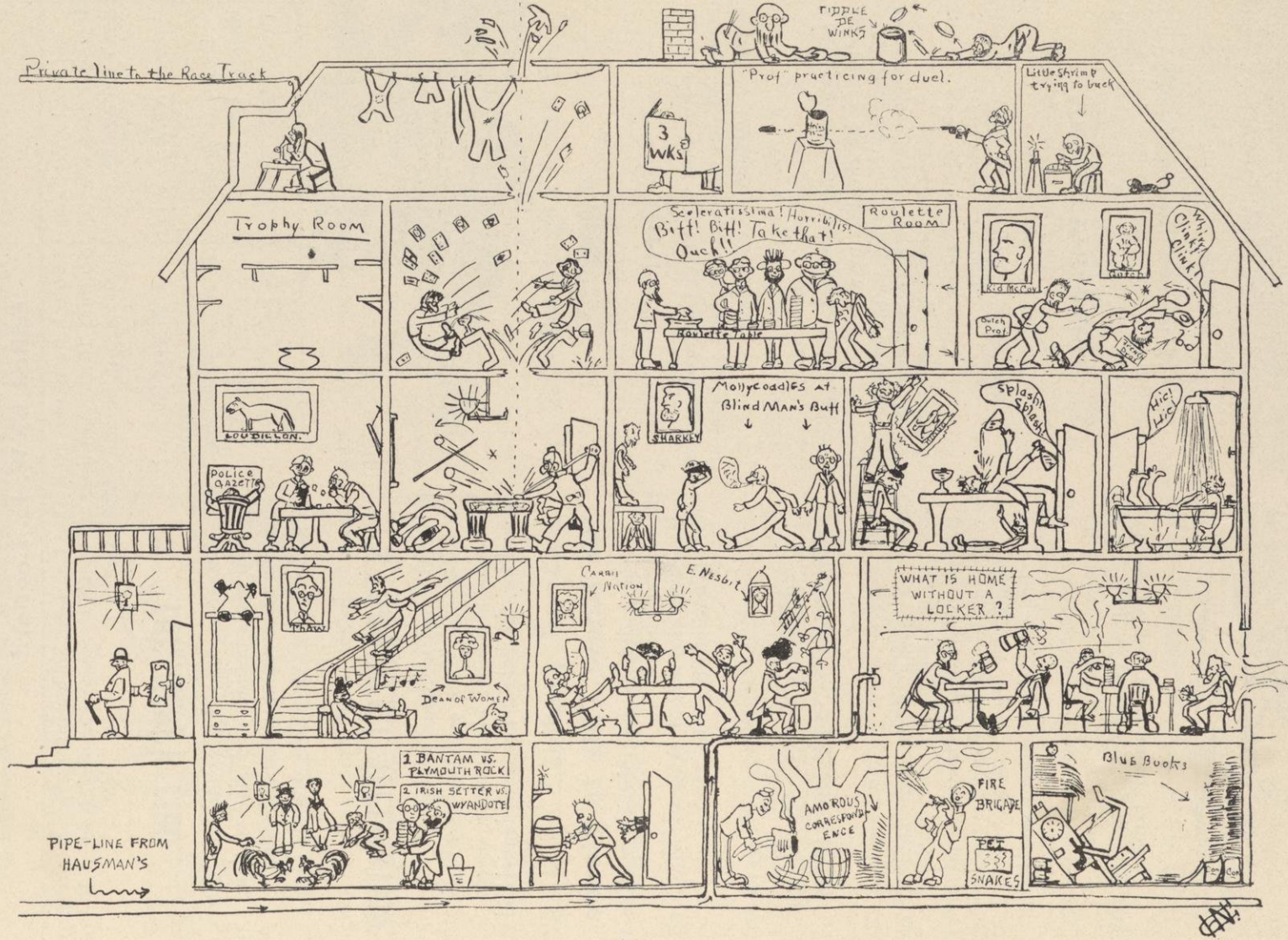
Apologies to the Barefoot Boy

Blessings on thee, Faculty,
Honored Profs, with stiffened knee,
With thy turned down pantaloons
And thy sombre, dirge-like runes,
With the glad light on thy face—
Another "Con." dropped from the race.
Once you were a child like me;
Now you're—no, we'll let this be.

—B. P. S.

"Teaching by Phonograph"

Some soph engineers in danger of the axe once stole 12 pages of Prof. Keown's type-written kinematics lectures. Next day he came to the hiatus, choked a bit, then warbled merrily along down the next type-written sheet; it was only in June, when he came to the last sheet three days shy of the end of the semester that he discovered anything was wrong.



Mysteries of a University Club

Ladies' Page

Edited by W. E. Leonard

[Hist! We have reliable information thut Doc Leonard, in his unregenerate pre-professorial days was the original Ruth Ashmore, of *Ladies' Home Journal* fame. If you don't believe us, ask him and see if he don't blush like it.]

Dear Ruth: What is a Merry Widow?
Innocently—Dilworth.

Either a grass widow or a straw hat.
Back to the Irving, kid.



Girl!

Why not lend the Prom Committee your merry lid for their deficit ball instead of using the corrugated gym floor?

There was a young prof named Michell.
At fussing he thought he was—

No, that won't do to put in the hands of nice young English instructors—let's see; we'll make it—swell.

He donned a dress suit—
Oh wasn't he cute!
But the maid wouldn't answer the bell.

Varied Prospects

We'll wear our Merry Widow Hats
We'll sit around Mendota's brim*
And later on we'll all be glad
To say—"You bet—I love you Jim."
Come on dear Spring!

We'll row eight miles and then row ten,
We'll daily sweat upon the lake,
And when we land we'll chew in glee,
Elastic training-table steak.
Come on dear Spring?

—D.

**Mendota's brim*—does the author mean
brim of the hat, Mendota connoting crazy?
—Bode.

THE MERRY LIDO

She sits alone, haloed by wondrous Hat;
I sit two seats behind, and glad of that;
The flies buzz' round in satellitic plan
And vow to live upon this wealthy Flat.

IT'S COMMERCIAL APPLICATION

In 1950, when we hope to skid
On aeroplanes, some antique Merry Lid
Will come in handy; also, now, it scares
From Her, the bold brave confidential Kid.

We Know This is Fierce

A.—How did you like MyCoy maiden at
the military hop?

B.—Gee, she was an Angell.

A.—That'll El(p)som.

*"Be still sad heart, and cease repining
—But sew a crib in thy jacket lining!"*

There's a quaint little bake-shop across
from the Pal,

I've the Woman's Exchange in my mind;
It is praised for its cake and the fudges they
make,

For 'Tea-ists' like Northrop and Kind.

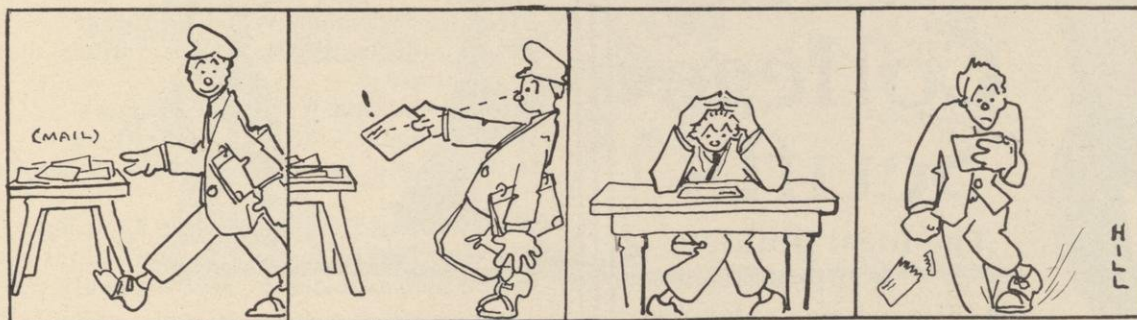
For Philip or Proky or Slichter may sing,
Of locker or Schubert or Bremer
But if your'e a real perfect lady, why then
You want the environment tamer.



Prize Suggestion for a Senior Hat

Before They Took Steve Gilman's Stamps Away

(Apologies to the reader for springing an antique stunt even under great provocation.)



Suppose you came home from your Friday 12 o'clock feeling happy as a meadow-lark full of corn

and found a large, white, venomous-looking envelope with the Official Seal of the University on the corner

and after brainstorms and cramps in the conscience worked up nerve enough to open it, and found a

billet-doux from Gilman saying: "We will take the next 7 pages inclusive, for Monday" — *wouldn't that make you mad?*

Our Own Literary Bureau IV

How to Write a Thesis

(1) Go to the Coop (or to your prof's private drawer) and get some cross-section paper.

(2) Draw 10 curves with 9 different kinds of ink, using the back of your room-mate's coat hanger as a ruler. If such is not on hand imitate the twists of your iron bedstead.

(3) Get an 1896 weather bureau map from Prof. Bartlett at North Hall. Copy out a fountain pen full of figures, means, and averages. Put them in tables of varying sizes and write good legends. Enliven with a few numbers from Schlichter's log table.

(4) Select ten wise looking formulas from a calculus, chemistry, or cook book.

(5) Take 3 new pencils, go to the libe and write till pencils are less than 3 cm. long.

(6) [a] Put material in a suit case and go to the Capitol, Agric Hall or any nifty stenographer hang-out, OR

[b] Save the typewriters' cards from your mail and drop the bunch sort of carelessly on the floor. The best always lands on top. This is Professor Ely's method of distributing exes.

(7) Keep the resulting document until the middle of June, mail it to your prof, graduate and leave Madison happy.

A Few Remarks from Pa Freeman

"Examine this metric bit:

Cheer, cheer, Ten Eyck is here,

Talk about a suit, kid!

Isn't that a beaut, kid?

Cheer, cheer, the gang is here—

Famine in the beer line, now.

'Gang' means a large party; we know who; but note the Sparlingesque lack of lucidity in the last line—is the famine the resultant of Mr. Eyck's addition to Madison's populace—or does it refer merely to the crews abstaining from bews?

"The class has three guesses."



Dern Segregation

When the woes of life betide us
And we buck the stacks and shelves,
If the co-eds weren't beside us
We would be beside ourselves.



An Economics Pastel

He ghoulishly smiled as he jabbed his pen home,

And sealed a poor student's fate:

A man who had written an ex in exam,

But in class was persistently late.

The next mark was low, it was fifty or so,

But the name was the name of a coy-ed.

He had rather enjoyed her selection of dress,

So he scratched down a ninety instead.



Just In! College "Scuffs"

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Slipper

—and note, please, we've had them designed expressly for you Badgers. Finished in Wisconsin colors with the "W" smartly reproduced in the foreground. And mark you this: they're going to be just as big a craze here as they are in Yale, Harvard and Princeton. All sizes.....

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Look! Laugh! Listen!

Perceive this peripatetic panorama of ponderous professors. Behold the greatest aggregation of intellectual eccentricities ever gathered under one roof—count it—one. Look carefully and notice Eric the Red, the Human Wire. He weighs but 80 pounds and measures $79\frac{3}{4}$ inches from toe to temple! Any frat men, any athletes in the audience? He eats 'em alive! Next to him is Bruns the Human Wild-Boy, let the children hear him grunt. To the left you will find Professor Sharp, the eagle-eyed Indian-Rubber man, with Ralph McCoy, U. S. A., the Oriental Sword Swallower. He cannot bend his back! Only a nickel for this great attraction, a nickel or the moiety of our smallest silver fractional currency. Tell your troubles to Dr. Glover Hancock, the Master Hypnotist. He talks you to sleep! Do not pass by Emeritus Parker, the Savage Breast Charmer. Ladies! Cast a glance as you enter at Kandy Kind, the Human Fashion Plate. Every move a picture, every pose a tableau. I take pleasure in presenting to you Herman Owen, the Mechanical Man, who will now sing a delicate little ditty, entitled: "Cheer,

Cheer, the Gang's All Here, What Hotel Do We Care?"

Let her go, Professor:

"If Cora Stranahan Woodward went
To slay Birds, Wolffs, Does, Bruns and
Kerrs—

With Beebe shot Hunt every Kind—
Would Angells swiftly hand her hers?
In Frost and Snow where Crowes might
Dye,

Would Elsom Dodge or Chase for Cole?
If Henry barked his Shanks and Shinns
Would he blaspheme to save his soul?

(Chorus of diaphragm basses, chills and fever accompaniment.)

In darkest Knight no Reed does Russel,
On Hill and Mead the Hicks resound,
'Tis Steen o'clock, with noise and bustle
The Pickled Profs go homeward bound."

~

Epitaph

Our Henry has bought a new auto,
He's sold out his share of the gym,
All because of the cold hearted students
Who hollered "Hot water" at him.
He made a big fortune on handballs,
And now has eloped with the cash.
He's a mighty good scout in his neat run-a-
bout,

Yes, Henry's a man full of——.

~

Ballad of Friday Afternoon

It was a Friday afternoon,
A sultry Friday afternoon,
A horrid torrid afternoon,
In the merry month of May.

And many students softly swore,
To think of marching forth once more,
A practice which we all deplore,
In spite of what we say.

They gazed upon the darkened sky;
Beseeched the clouds that hurried by,
The campus still was dusty dry;
The Dev-il was to pay.

The time was nearly four o'clock,
The mockers gathered near to mock,
And then the wind came with a shock,
That stopped the bugle's bray.

The storm burst forth with frightful power;
It made the coward civilians cower,
But soldiers blessed the gentle shower;
THERE WAS NO DRILL THAT DAY



Why do they sour and grow so grey,
Our subtle foes on the great hill yonder?
Is it because of their toilsome way
Of having ever to sit and ponder?

Why no! It's because of the Co-eds—wheel
The wonderful maids they live amid.
They see them, they greet them, but never
no more
Can they josh them or say, "Oh! Come
along, kid!"

—W. A. B.

Several more heads will shortly be added
to our Phine Bed o' Cabbages.

There once was a fair Normalite,
Whose head was exceedingly bright.
She studied with ease,
And she studied to please,
But not one of the suckers would bite.

Spring is the season when you can't work
and have to.

Henry Resigns

(Continued from page 168.)

successor, on taking possession of the gym,
last night, said: "We will make strenuous
efforts to uphold the pace set by Mr. Schei-
deler. Towels will be washed biennially,
instead of annually as heretofore.

How would you like to be a Camel



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THE COLLEGE OF MECHANICS AND ENGINEERING offers courses of four years in Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Sanitary Engineering, Applied Electrochemistry and General Engineering, including the Mining Engineering group of elective studies, each of which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering; and upon the completion of an additional year's study in the College of Engineering, or of three years' study in connection with approved field work, to the degree of Engineer.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW offers a course extending over three years, which leads to the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and entitles graduates to admission to the Supreme Court of the state without examination.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE offers (1) a course of four years in Agriculture, which leads to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; (2) a Middle Course of two years, consisting of practical and theoretical work in Agriculture, (3) a Short Course of one or two years in agriculture, in which exclusive attention is given to studies in theoretical and practical agriculture, (4) a Dairy Course of two terms of four months each, in which the student is taught the most successful method in the manufacture of butter and cheese; (5) a Farmers' Course of two weeks designed for busy farmers, and providing only the most practical instruction.

THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE offers a course of two years in pre-clinical medical work, the equivalent of the first two years of the standard medical course. The students in the College of Letters and Science who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts may register in the College of Medicine during their senior year; and those candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science may take two years in the College of Medicine. After the successful completion of the two years' course in the College of Medicine, students can finish their medical studies in any medical school in two years.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL offers courses of advanced instruction in all departments of the University. The degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, or Master of Pedagogy is conferred upon graduates of the University or of other institutions of equal rank, who have previously received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, or Bachelor of Pedagogy, and who pursue successfully at least one year of graduate study. The degrees of Civil Engineer, Mechanical Engineer, or Electrical Engineer, are conferred on graduates of the engineering courses of the University or other institutions of equal rank, who have received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Mechanical, or Electrical Engineering, and who pursue either one year of advanced professional study in the University, or three years of such study in connection with professional work of an approved character. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy is conferred upon successful candidates after not less than three years of study, of which the first two years, or the last year, must be spent in attendance at the University.

THE SUMMER SESSION extends over a period of six weeks, from the last week in June through the first week in August, and is designated to meet the wants of teachers and undergraduates who desire to broaden and deepen their knowledge; of regular undergraduates who desire to shorten their University course; and of graduates who wish to devote part of their vacation to advanced courses.

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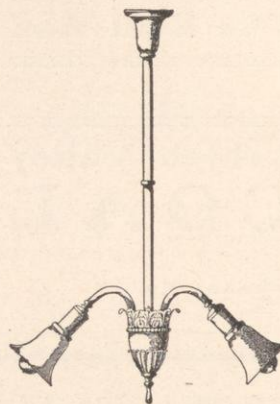
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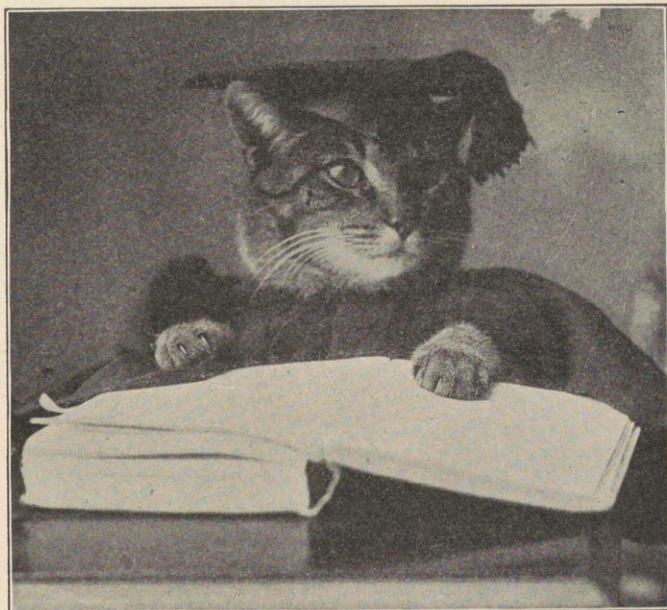
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