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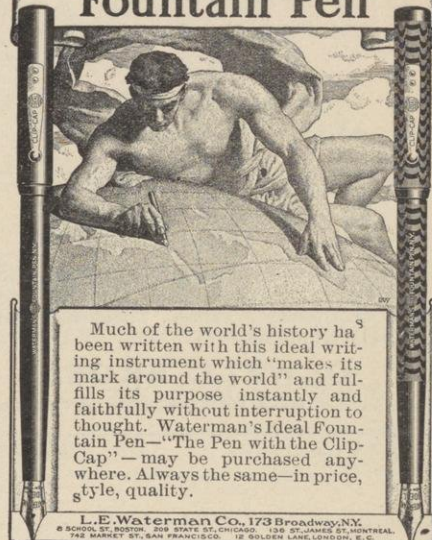
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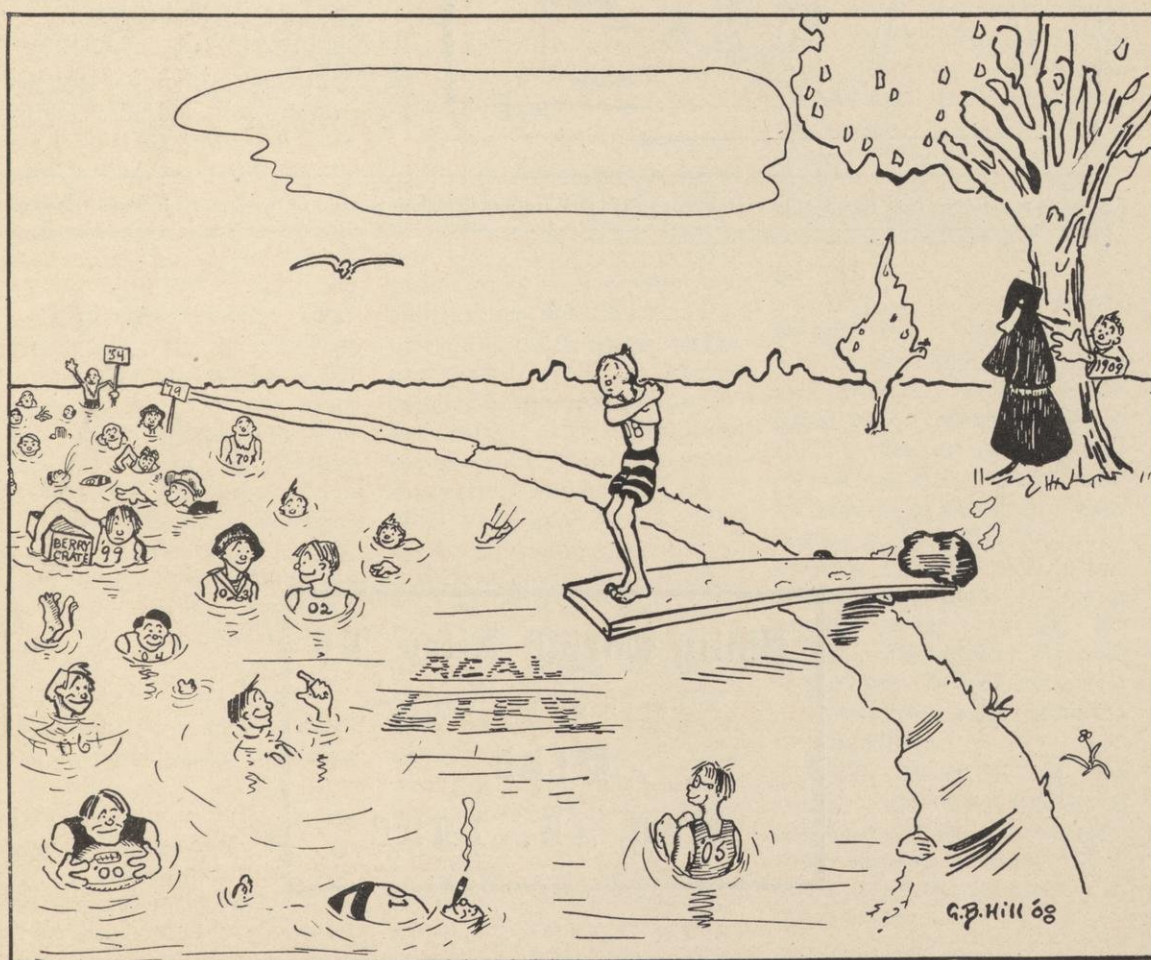
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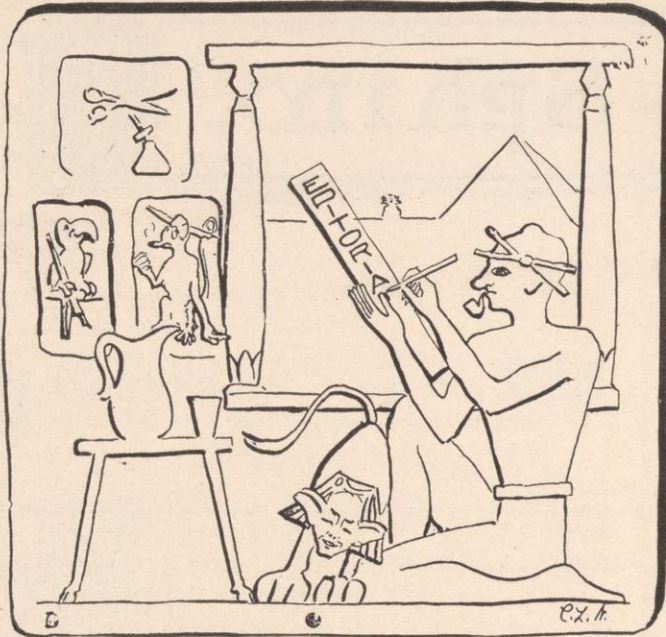
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Always remember that this is only pretence, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—Kingsley

Philip Loring Allen, '99

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May 26, 1908





**W**HY should the senior go forth into the world with chills and fever? He may not even be able to give away libraries, but it is a fair cinch he will never be a candidate for the Rescue Mission. Fudge. You can make moderately good in the Game of Life mentioned by valedictorians, even it is a brace game. Alma Mater's remark on our cover is not only a dismissal but an inspiration. "*Beat it.*"

There are some things that make the senior legitimately regretful to cut loose—things he is leaving. That means not only the pleasant ones—from Hamacher's tall brunette beers to the short and sweet blond kid you recently took to Esther Beach—but the large bunch of things that make Wisconsin life less fun than it might be—things that strike you as being wrong, and that you won't be here to help put right.

*Exempla ungratia:* Our politics. The SPHINX takes great pride in being the inventress of the prefix "peanut;" but, as its use in this connection involves an unmerited slur on an innocent vegetable, she has come to prefer the title "bed-bug politics." You cannot insult a bed-bug, even by coupling his name with Wisconsin politics.

There has been a lot of insecticide used this last year. Every class has held at least one election on a basis of decency; but the

custom is not yet well enough to insure the permanent disuetude of the old time personal rancor, artificial issues, stretchy promises and the campaign lie.

With this, because it has been kept alive by politics, we mention another thing that needs killing—frat-barb inter-meanness. We long for the Utopian day when the candy shrimp that regards frat and non-frat men as of different clay will be taken as a snob eligible for the lake; and the roughneck who bleats of "frat aggression" before an election will be properly evaluated as a blatant ass.

There is the unleavened mass of Wisconsin's Dead Ones—the bunch of chairwarmers that refuse to dabble in the heterogenous mess known as student activities—things like lit societies, and track teams, which are pretty futile in themselves but make Madison life endurable. The dead ones say they are Here to Get an Education, and haven't time. Now any goat but a prof knows that you can't put in a sixteen-hour day on Hellenistic Hebrew any more than you can on brick-laying. You take, naturally, some hours off to mingle with humanity. The dead one that hasn't time for class meeting puts in his hours on his back on the bed in a hot room, smoking Peerless and knocking the university. He hasn't time to render the world any excuse for living. In lieu of a fool-killer Wisconsin needs to develop a mighty intolerant public sentiment to make things unpleasant for the dead ones.

Two other classes, which it would be kindness to choke with a rarebit, are the Percy boys, and Prissy girls; there isn't a great dis-

tingtion, the Percy boy being pretty much female. The species exists feebly in cosy corners or wicker rockers, on intellectual converse of the he-said-she-said-and-then-I-never-laughed-so-much-in-all-my-life order. Its specimens are perfectly proper and would die rather than mention *Three Weeks* or a hangover; and when shooed out by the chaperon, at ten S.G.A. p.m., the boys go to Freddie's and get foolishly drunk, and prattle of the Crush question, and cry into their beer, to the disgust of the men present; and toddle home, and after indulging in nausea, sleep like little lambs. Though the sorority sport is not a bit of harm, every one would be pleased if he could be inexpensively got rid of.

There are a few more things the remedies for which are more concrete and obvious. A live senior hates to go away and leave the Faculty in the error of its cheap skate prom and its system of conning a man out of spring activities. In passing, we note that future studes will have to scrap for the lower campus, for Archt. Peabody's Greater University dream makes it a pansy bed and provides no substitute.

When he thinks of the things that need knocking and cleaning out, the-senior-that-takes-an-interest hates to abandon the hammer and the broom.

As an afterthought, does he need to? Just because the alumni have no mentionable organization, and a very tenuous individual connection with the U is no sign why 1908 as a class should not keep an unprecedentedly active, and organized, interest in the U.

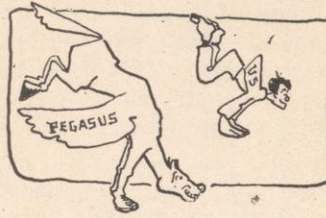


WE will now make our  
our farewell address.

There was once a man who committed suicide leaving his card on the chiffonier, with the pleasant message: "If anyone thinks this a cowardly act, let him try it himself."

If anyone thinks this editorial chair is built like a bed of roses, let him try it himself.

It is not fun to sit up and scintillate humorously for several pages at a given time, when not inspired. It is not fun to write a light-some sketch that strikes you as too cute for words, and later to see the thing in cold unemotional print and find that it reads like Henry James.



Notwithstanding which it has been the custom for THE SPHINX Ed. to finish with the remark: "We would continue on the job indefinitely if we had the chance; for THE SPHINX, in exchange for some plugging, gives to her staffs the privilege of saying what they dern please in loud clear tones; and when you are inspired by the proper bug, there is no privilege that satisfies you so."

The old guard that are about to back into oblivion know what a job it is four or five to clothe a presentable SPHINX. Next year, she can felicitate herself on a return to the old scheme of a full-sized board, with flossy headquarters. They have been on the job for the last two numbers. These numbers have forced on us the crushing conviction that THE SPHINX in other hands, is on the start of her biggest and best year, and we quit happy.

This is where we get off at.



## Another Bridge Scandal!

Turneure springs a quiz in Trusses.



*From the La Crosse Beacon, May 23.*

"Another La Crosse boy has again come into prominence. In a recent issue of THE SPHINX, the State University Literary Magazine, his picture is printed as the 'Typical Wisconsin Athlete.' The honored lad is Fred Dittman. Keep up the good work, Freddie!"



## Quatrain to the Bean

In the springtime Charlie's steadies  
gayly turn to pork and beans,  
To the golden-brown legumens  
served in tiny soup tureens;  
Nutty, mealy, vegetablets,  
pride of Bostonese cuisines,  
Vinegar or catsup smothered, hail  
to thee, oh, luscious Beans.



## Bright Remarks of Notorious People

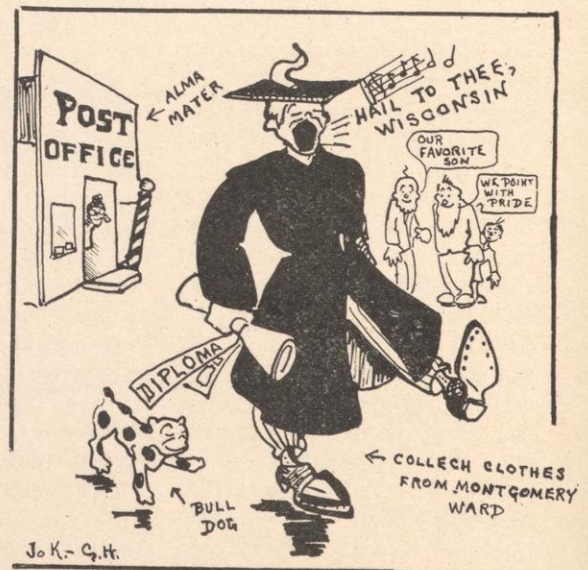
Solomon was giving the baccalaureate at the U. of Babel.

"Money is the root of all evil," he said, severely. "But, for about ten-ninths of this graduating class it is a case of root hog or die."

This teaches us that the ancient Hebrews were not such dead ones as we have been led to believe.

"And what"—vociferated the Northern League orator, "and what now, insures the freedom of the press?"

"The amiability of the chaperon," said the correctly dressed young man in the background.



## Commencement by Mail

Bludgeon Bay's talented son, Q. K. Waterman, received his diploma postpaid from the correspondence school of Madison University yesterday.

—Bludgeon Bay Squawk.





### The Freshman's Dream of Autumn

#### Baccalaureate

##### I.

"O Lord, I ask your mercy for  
These sinners and for me,"  
Thus spoke Elijah Moses More  
M. A., B. A., D. D.

##### II.

He prayed for hours and asked that we  
Throw off our wicked shell,  
Lest soon with Satan we would be  
All stoking coal in Hell.

##### III.

With cry that almost woke the dead  
He closed his lengthy prayer,  
"Hell's paved with chorus girls," he said,  
"With motor cars and beer."

##### IV.

And then arose Paul Matthew Joyce,  
A puny little thing,  
And said, with piping timid voice,  
"O Death! where is thy sting?"

#### Boarding House Dentistry

"Scarlet curses!" muttered the boarder  
with the sweet canine, as he bit into a  
piece of methusalized cake, "there goes a  
piece of my enamel."

"Never mind," consolatorily returned his  
neighbor with a practical bent, as he handed  
him a piece of the frosting. "Stick this in.  
It is harder and will wear longer."

—Red.

"Say Mr. Interlocutor," queried the  
colored gentleman on the end (of the was-  
to-have-been engineers minstrels), "can  
you tell me what time it is when Prexy  
Van Hise goes skating with a co-ed on  
Mendota?"

"No, Mr. Bones, I cannot," answered  
the dignified gentleman in the middle,  
"What time is it when Prexy Van Hise  
goes skating on Mendota with a co-ed?"

"Why winter time, of course."

"Mr. Billy Huels will sing his latest  
success entitled, 'I Want To Be a Minstrel  
Man.'"



## Up-to-Date Notes on Jurisprudence

Marriage is a civil contract which cannot be assigned.

—Homer Benton, Jr.

An insane person cannot marry—a man is presumed to be sane until proven otherwise—Hence the nuptial bonds—You cannot convince a man he is on the bug until after he has tied up to a Merry Widow sailor and a wire rat.

Insanity is the disease which makes a young prof think he is a heller at fussing.

A boy in the lab yclept Peter,  
Was monkeying with a volt-meter;  
He let the thing fall,  
But that wasn't all,

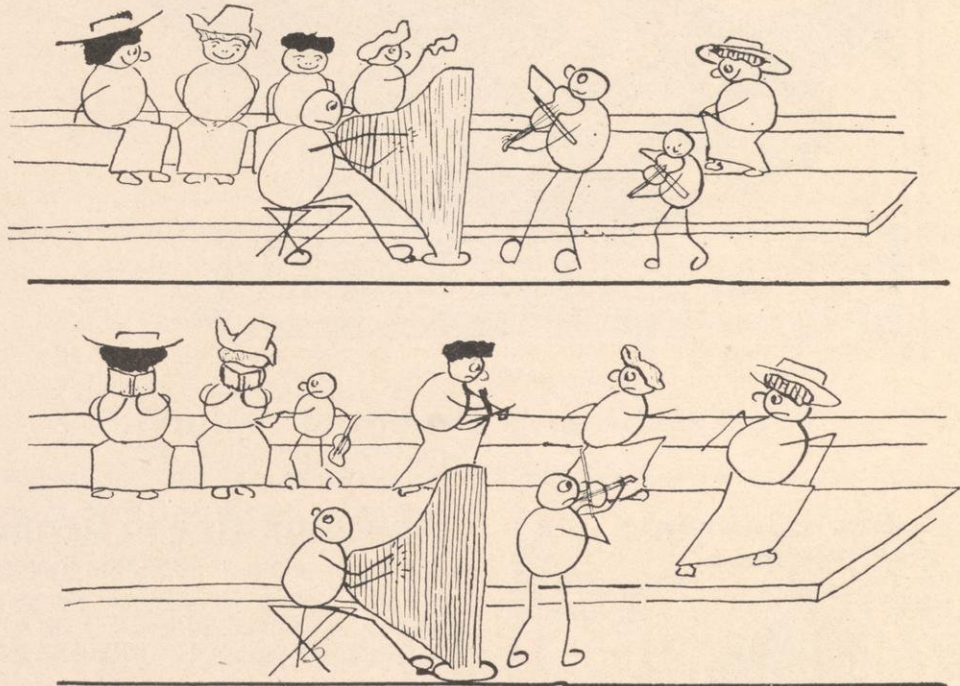
For, as is very evident from this last line,  
he spoilt the meter.

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## The Eternal Question

Frater: "I don't know Swiquens. What is he?"

Freshman Innocent: "Aw—nothing much."



Willie Woggler's Hasty Sketches on the Spot. No. I

## A Pasturel

(Written at twilight near the Wingra Park Cemetery.)

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,  
The dairy building and the cow barn holds  
The Oscaloosa freshman, lank and green,  
Is weaned from culture in the Kleinheinz folds.

Full oft the playwright and the gifted poet,  
The child of Genius with the artist's brow,  
Will study hayseed and the way to grow it—  
Will writ a treatise on the Jersey cow.

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When a girl tells you that she has an asbestos heart—her face generally justifies it.

Bredin to the Glee Club: "Stop! Back up! You're murdering the time."

Chorus: "What *ought* we to do to the time?"

Bredin: "Aw; beat it."  
Expressions of disgust, and bricks.

✕

I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls  
With alabaster ceiling,  
I heard no sound or human calls,  
O such a lonesome feeling!  
There stored away for future use  
I live my life, a poor excuse,  
And when decayed I fall to pieces,  
The mice devour me—a thesis.



## Contributions from Notorious Literati—II

## The Car-Fares

By Mamie Stewor Cutlets

The crowd of rubber-tired shoppers in which were mingled several workers who had easy office hours waited impatiently for the few ferry passengers to land, then rushed madly onto the homebound boat. Mrs. Car-Fare moved smoothly through the crush without effort; her Merry Widow had a razor edge and she was only a little over 5 feet in altitude with wide, innocent, steel-gray eyes, a sticky mouth and an oriole of caramel hair. She was distingué even in this heterogeneous horde of humanity. She hummed an air from the current offering at the Jayety, where she had just attended a matinee. A vacant smile lighted up the inflammable portions of her physiognomy, and several flip-pant youths lit their cigarettes thereby and smiled in turn.

Suddenly a gross looking individual near her tore his eyes from the Final Results and, after inspecting her carefully, said, "Hello kiddo! Who let you out?"

"Sir," she replied with a touch or two of hauteur, "I am a dutiful wife." (It had sounded real good when the woman said it in the show.)

"I should hope so," he replied with asperity.

"Oh! Buster, is that you? I didn't recognize you in your street clothes. You know, dear, I never get up till the house gets real warm and comfortable." This was well received by the appreciative bystanders.

The connubial tie got busy and Buster ducked under the hat and executed a classy clinch quite oblivious to the grins and snickers of the staring crowd. He led her to the rail and (Oh! cut it out, this was only a ferry boat), together they watched the Titanic, gigantic, gorgantuate skyline of the Metropolis fade into the darkening eastern sky and then slowly reappear crudely outlined in twinkling lights. He squeezed her digits inexcusably for one who had been up against connubial bliss for two long years.

In the seclusion of their villainous little suburban villa they swallowed a hasty, coarse dinner and then she withdrew for a few moments, returning arrayed in the radiant splendor of a Macy's 98c. sale kimona that had cost her \$7.18, including doctor's bills. She seated herself before the fire-place in the Morris chair and stretched out her alabaster azure-veined tootsies luxuriously to the grateful warmth. He squatted by her side and together they watched (great stunt watching together. Try it some time), the gas log crackling on the hearth, and thought unthinkable thoughts. Sympathy enveloped them like a cloak. It was a great moment!

You who live the cold, sordid, matter of fact life of the present day proletariat will not savvy this line of mucilage. I can only say that I pity you with all my heart.

## Phi Delta Phi Hymn

At half past eight he sought the Libe,  
To get a case of torts.  
At half past twelve he hit the stairs;  
He had a case of quarts.

The coon pitcher twisted his index finger  
around the horse hide sphere and tossed a  
nice chocolate drop over the plate.

Where Robert Morter  
Boards

'10—Did you hear about the tuberculous  
pig?

'11—No.

'10—It died the wurst way.

Whereupon '11 skillfully dodged a hail  
of leberwurst and began to think of another  
one.



*Dear Fudge, I did but look upon  
Two men who fought with grim intention,  
When, lo! your officer appeared and straight  
Arrested my attention.*





"Pa! Is that an l or an e?"

### Our Co-Ed Farmers

Five little Kappas taking Agriculture,  
Arn't they cute?

Said the Prof:

"Tell me the difference between a cat and  
cow?"

All Five sing "One goes 'Moo' and the  
other goes 'Meow.'"

(Say the five little Kappas taking Agriculture.)

Now these five little girls plant all kinds of  
things,

Even trees.

Said the Prof:

"Tell the difference between a beech and  
an oak?"

All Five sing "We don't know—you mean  
old soak."

(Say the five little Kappas taking Agriculture.)

Twelfth Night was being given in a state  
of nature outdoors. During the first act  
the applause grew from a few sporadic slaps  
to a continuous wild clapping that was  
what you call an ovation. The noise rose  
in volume till the actors had to whoop like  
Shuman-Hike; even the glass-crashes could  
not be heard.

Everybody was fussed.

At length "Director" Johnstone ad-  
vanced, and with the footlights playing in  
and out the perforations of his caramel  
socks, sprung his charitable hit-with-an-ax  
smile.

"Students," he said. "While we appre-  
ciate your applause, we would rather you'd  
save it for all at once."

"Sir," said the sententious guy in the  
Herpicide row, "while we appreciate your  
play, this ain't applause. We are slapping  
mosquitos."

### With Our Parting Respects

"The Skate Journal proposes to chop  
half off its present price of 2 cents." Why,  
ever since we began reading it, it has been  
just one scent.

The wild-eyed person was looking for  
the editor of the Madison Lemocrat.

"I will make him eat his words!" he  
vociferated.

"But you really ought not to poison the  
poor man," objected the innocent by-  
stander.



*From the Daily Cardinal, May 20.*

LOST—Saturday night between Colonial  
hall and Lake street a Phi Gamma Delta  
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What a touching story this simple item  
tells: the beautiful girl of the people—in-  
tuation—hasty betrothal—two hearts  
beating a few measures as one—and then,  
disillusionment—1 broken engagement, and  
2 broken hearts.

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"Aha!", quoth Sherlock Homes, "I per-  
ceive you are a coffin-nail fiend, hence, an  
engineer."

"The engineer dope's all right, Sherl,"  
said the Frosh with the Journal-colored  
fingers, "but that's Kahlenberg's chemistry,  
not pills."



Earnest Stude: What are you taking that  
two-fifths course under Parky for?

Other Stude: Two-fifths.



### Sanguinary Bits

We paused before the magnificent mar-  
ble tomb. Above the door was carved the  
family name: "Czerzbinszskibitz."

"Hah. Pole vault," said Archibald,  
laughing ghoulishly.

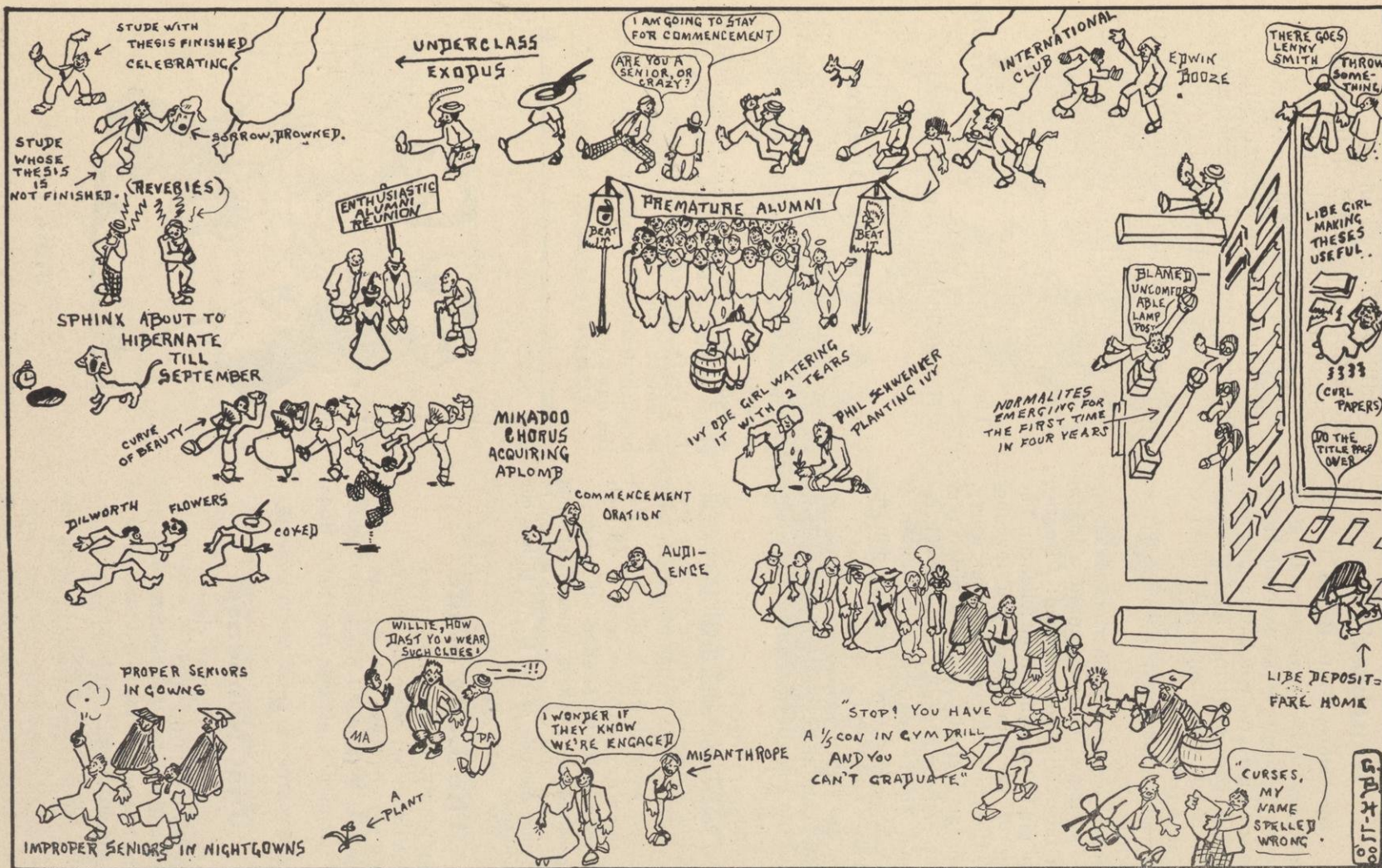
Incensed by his nauseating attempt at  
the humorous, we took a heavy headstone  
and struck him in the face.

### At the Bar of Justice

"Yes, your honor, I killed him. But,  
your honor, he was whistling the Merry  
Widow Waltz."

"The prisoner is discharged. Sir, shake  
hands."





# COMMENCEMENT



## "Adventure of the Willful Daughter"

By Arthur Conin Goyle

"Hah—Ah—Hah," said Sherlock, as we sat in our apartments in the Sherlock Hotel, Madison. "I perceive you have a daughter, sir, who is contemplating buying something of which you disapprove," observed the great detective.

"My dear sir," our guest interrupted (i. e. butted in).

"Silence!" exclaimed Sherlock, reaching for his syringe. Giving himself a liberal shot of tuberculin, he continued: "I notice a Theta pin in your shirt front; hence: The wearing of the pin shows you love her dearly, therefore she is your chief worry. You appear worried. How do girls worry their fathers? By spending money. Therefore she wishes to make a purchase of which you disapprove. Could anything be plainer?"

"You are right," gasped our client."

"And," continued Sherlock, abstractedly gnawing the edge of the table, "she wishes to buy a hat!"

"Marvelous!" cried I.

"Yes," said Sherlock, "I tell that by the deprecating manner in which you eye your own sky-piece. And," concluded my friend, "I now see what kind of a hat it is. It is one of these roof gardens with a 48-inch radius and a bread knife edge—it is—"

Indulgent Reader: We have noticed just in time that this whole stunt was a dastardly attempt to ring another mention of the M. W. H. into our chaste columns.

## The Lady Stude

Speak kind-ly to the co-ed, boys,  
Don't cuss her when she teas-es,  
De-ny her not these sim-ple joys,  
She real-ly thinks it pleas-es.

(By permission of The American Book Co.)

## Just Nonsense

If I should go to German class  
With hayseed in my hair  
And jostle rudely all the maids  
I met upon the stair;  
If I should dress in corduroys  
And engineering shoes,  
And showed myself in flannel shirts  
Of very darkest hues,—  
No doubt that Haussman, when he saw,  
Would think he had a find,  
But all the lady German profs  
Would think me most unKind.

Jack and Jill went up the hill.

(Jill was a co-ed fair.)

Jack tipped his hat to all they met  
Until he mussed his hair.

And when Jill saw his trowsled conk  
She frowned and waxed quite sore,  
And told him with a voice of scorn  
To wear a pompadour!

Jack's hair is now a scrubbing brush,  
As upright as his heart;  
But now his male friends jolly him  
And say Jill took his part.

—D. S. B.

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The great throng swayed before the  
orator's burning words.

"Hot air," muttered the Buttinski.

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## A Mendota Dream

The eight o'clock bell had rung. The Class had assembled. The Prof had not yet made his appearance. One, two, 3 minutes passed. No Prof. The studjens waited. Four minutes. No Prof. Still the class waited. Five, six, minutes after. The Prof's step was heard in the hall. As he entered the room, he found his class brightly waiting for him, ready to take up the day's work.



June 18

1908—"Say old man can you give me a job?"

Ex-1908, conned freshman year—"Sure, Bill, if you can wash windows."







## Sermonette for Interscholastic

Why don't these children play in Wisconsin's cornfield?

### Summer Employment

R. Eric of the Shysterie and Jimmie Watson of the Electric Shock Dept. will act as May-poles for the Vassar daisy chain, and will later tour the Sunday school picnic circuit.

Prof. Sherlock Sharp, affectionately known as "Rubbers," has been hired by the parents of Portage to act as mayor while the engineers are there.

Prof. Sellery will put on a white suit and do advertising tableaux for Snow Boy.

Prof. Burchell will spend his summer in Hades with the view of perfecting himself in the methods there in vogue. He expects to return much refreshed, with some excruciatingly bright new ones to spring on his studes.



### Loony Limericks

There is a gay bunch at Marquette,  
When Wisconsin at football they've mette,  
Though they're pounded that day  
Into papier maché  
They'll still keep on talking, you bette.

A rustic that hailed from MacFarland,  
Encircled his door with a garland,  
A bovine serene  
Abducted the green  
And quashed all the artistic and esthetic  
impulses of this simple rural lad.



### Richard's Poorest Philosophy

Forestry is too dense for *some* Seniors.

*For Goils*—To cinch the fellow in college,  
often saves two years of teaching.

Two types of people are remembered after  
they graduate—one for their fame—the other  
for their notoriety.

Never give up hope girls—the Badger pic-  
tures prove an excellent matrimonial bureau.

Some graduate—not because they know it all,  
but because they skip the Profs who know  
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Never propose in a canoe—the space is too  
limited for the reception of either answer.





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One debt is enough to repay.  
One match is enough for a light.  
One girl is enough to love.  
One hand is enough to press.  
One question enough to ask  
If the answer to it is "Yes!"

But one spoonholder is not enough  
For all the fussers at the University  
Of Wisconsin.

—D. S. B.



### Idiotic Fable

An excellent foreman of a brick works once loved a coy-ed. Cupid, this once, was on the same side as Good Sense; and fired carefully at the lady's left ventricle. But the arrow bounced back.

For it had struck the 16 jewel pin of Mortimer Mongoose, a shrimp whose commercial value was about \$3, but whose pants were by Schmedeman.

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It's also great to be crazy;  
But as to which of the two is the greater,  
I'm really a little hazy.

You can idle away much precious time  
In writing a bunch of 'rot,  
But where the benefit comes in,  
I'm sure I savvy not.

Your studies are strictly on the pork,  
Your record is something awful  
And still you keep on spilling ink  
Until you get your craw full.

Then with your little can attached  
You wend your homeward way,  
Swearing you'll never write again  
Till you've had something to say.

### Unbearable

Were you ever young? queried the common ordinary stude of the keg-browed person with a scholarship.

"Circumstances force me to acquiesce to the statement that I passed a certain period in the adolescent stage," replied the Normalite haughtily.

"And—Did you ever have any toys when you were real young?"

"My favorite toy," said he of the extensive forehead, pausing to shift a dictionary, a Latin grammar and two treatises on

Greek Literature from one arm to the other, "to the best of my knowledge was a Theodore Bruin!"

With a convulsive gasp the ordinary stude ducked into the gym and stood under a cold shower till he felt better.

*B. P. Stiles, '11.*



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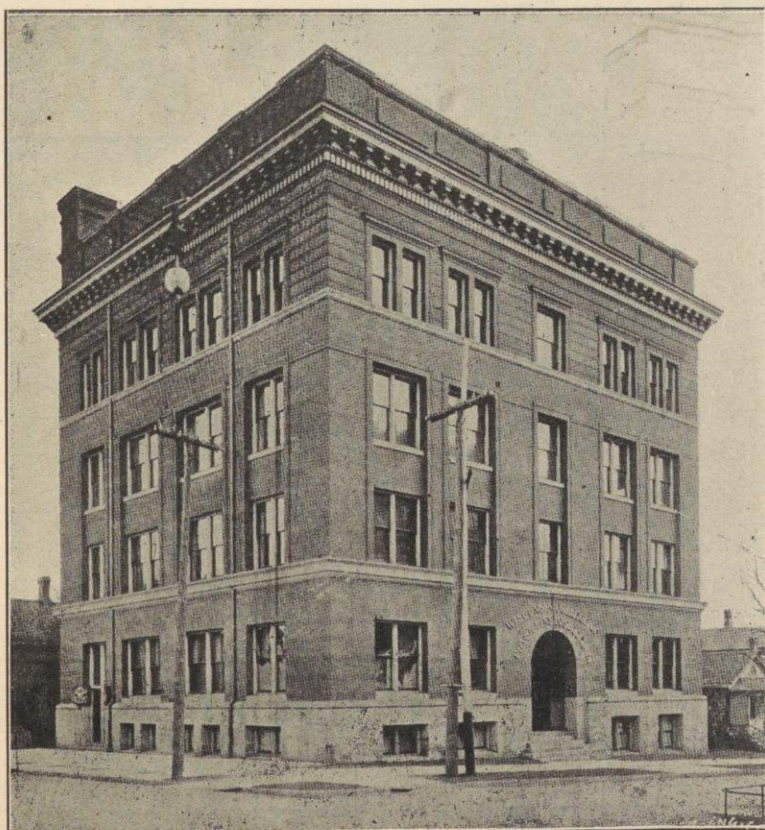
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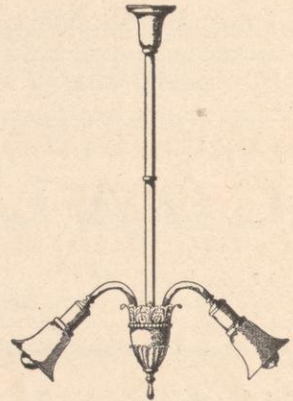
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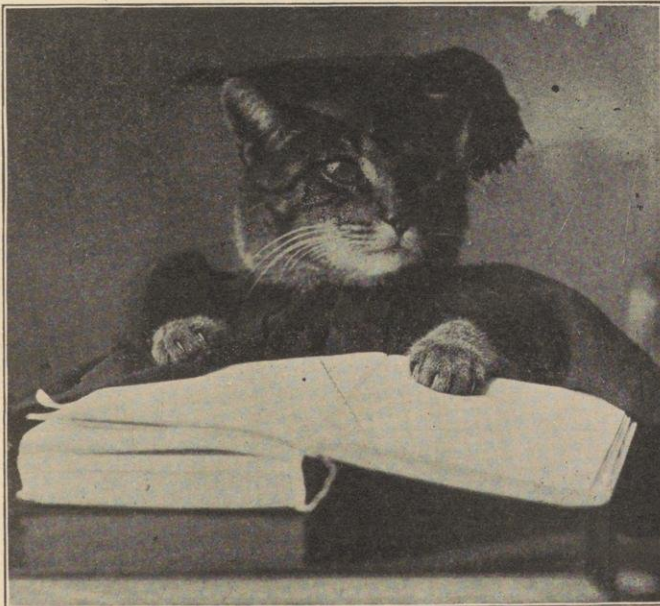
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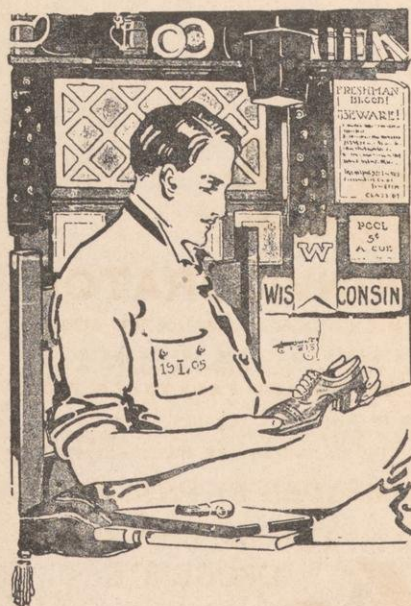
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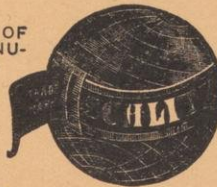
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