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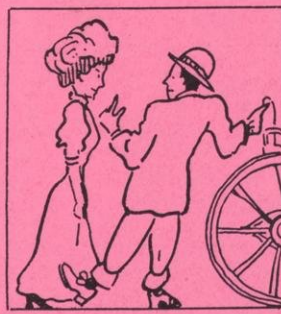
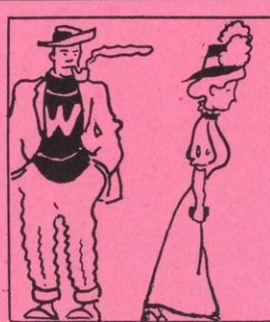
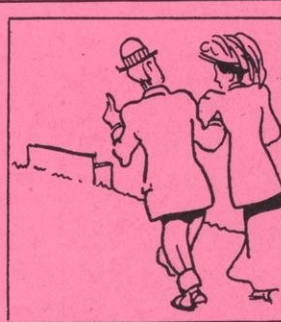
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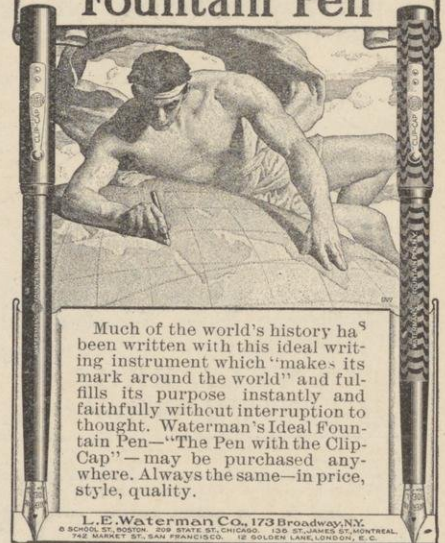
Editor in Daily Office—"Say,
Buck, have you read my last
editorial?"

"I hope so," was the crusty
reply.—*Minnehaha.*

"Me brudder's goin ter Cornell.
He's one of dem sub-frosh."

"Huh, dat's nuttin, my brud-
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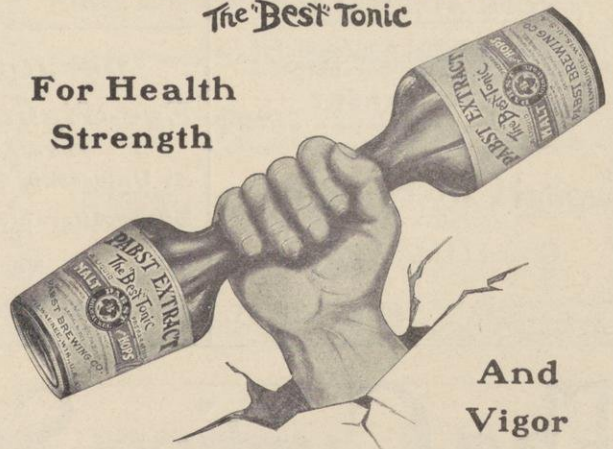
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Who thrice each step takes off his lid,
Dis-play-ing that nice pomp-a-dour
The bar-ber fixed one hour be-fore.

His coat has creas-es all a-round.
How aud-i-ble his neck-ties sound!
He nev-er wears a flannel shirt
For fear he'll meet a pleat-ed skirt.

The maids a-dore this Percy
boy,
This almost-grown-up Faunt-
le-roy:
They over-work the tel-e-
phone
To let him know when they're
alone.

But heck! This toy can't line a
shaft.
He doesn't know Pete Schram
from Taft;
Our Libe won't hold what he
don't know.
But ain't he dec-o-rat-ive,
though!

Anthropology 4 C -- Etiquette for the Million

Primarily for Shorthorns, but may be elected by anyone that needs it

Lesson Leaflet I—When invading a room, make for a strong chair, dodging the other furniture. Having attained this refuge, withdraw as much of your feet as possible under the chair. Drape your hands languidly over one knee. Strive to look intelligent.

Conversation will be chiefly attended to by your vis-a-vis. For fussin' purposes a vocabulary of 500 words and a few pleased noises is ample. Spring no extraneous original remarks; such shocks are often fatal.

The face where not occupied by features serves chiefly as a playground for your whiskers. These are generally nipped in the bud, for, when mature, they render it impossible to eat soup in an aesthetic manner. Blonde whiskers do not need shaving so often as brunette, but peroxide is a false economy. Should you unwittingly chip the sub-whisker stratum of skin, it is chic to put on a patch, giving the effect of a colonial beauty. A thorough harvest should be made before going fussing, the closeness and finish of the shave depending on the probable degree of intimacy of the queening.

Trousers terminating between knee and ankle are called Hiawatha trousers and are not worn in the best society.

There. This is only a sample of what we can do in frankly, almost brutally, grasping the nettle of the social problem and choking it in its cradle. The most frivolous social birdie, if approached by our system and fed regularly, will, eventually, eat from the hand.

due to soar above the abyss of jayness. On the contrary, 60 per cent of the bunch looked as uncomfortable in their dress suits as if they expected the owner to claim them any minute. Everything in the lid line went, from a cady to an Ezra Kendall stove-pipe, and in overcoats, anything from bilious yellow to stripes and maltese. When THE SPHINX rubbed

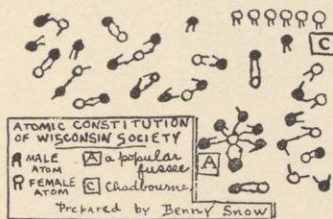
through the curtain hole before the junior play, her eyes were pained by fourteen sets of horrible gold studs glowing blatantly in the midsts of dress shirts like tacks in a bulletin board.

Half our froshes start their social paddling under the kindly tutelage of Prof. Kehl and a blonde biscuit-shooter. Lots of us never lose the habit. Some day Sorority Row will turn out an Edith

Wharton to write the muck-rake novel of Wisconsin high life entitled: "'Twixt the Park and Park Street, or Horrid Harold."

If we were content to be rubes frankly we might lead the idyllic life John Corbin imagined for us; but at present we are making supernal goats of ourselves in a vain attempt to lead champagne existences on a soda-water income.

In the spring the young man's head is lightly turned with thoughts of love.



WHAT makes the soul of the SPHINX bilious is not the fact of fussin' but its amount. She herself in her kittenish days, used to like to curl up on the sunny side of a monolith and exchange intimate goo-talk with an eligible young seket—but she did not make fussin' her Life Work. Her disciple, Mike Braley, once gave out that fussin' was fine in moderation, but that a man was due to take a day off at times, and get busy on the he side of U activities.

In the average sorority, now, there is a Charley-boy on every piece of furniture, 8 evenings out of 7. Prof. Sharp (who has Sir Galahad backed into a corner) has to stay up nights to defend the nervous systems of our fussed' damozels from the ogre of Frenzied Festivity. It keeps the girls hopping most strenuously, because there are fewer available fussees than fussers per

given date; but there is a far-reaching multitude of fellows who would otherwise be valued members of the community whose Lives have been Wrecked by Woman. The Gondelirious Dozen have put the C. E. S. on the hummer, Friday nights. We have quit the small game and the smoke fest for the lure of the yellow pompadour.

We are indulging in a prolonged heart-interest jag. In the words of the poetess Sappho, "Oh splash."



WHAT is a Charley-boy, anyway?

There are pompadour kids that are good scouts, and tog up in clothes that would be cause of arrest outside Madison, just to be the real college devil. The Charley-boy does landscape gardening on his person solely to make the little fussee's heart skip a throb. His object is personal delectation regardless of what happens in the

collech; he is the kind of lobster that goes to the Fuller when there is a meet on; who hunts cover when approached with an athletic book, and immediately thereafter blows \$4.60 on a downtown hop.

When, like Carlyle, they wish to create a mental vacuum, the steady calling Charley-boy comes handy to the fair sex. The male population, though, are too tolerant about keeping him in their midst, and secretly admiring him as a smooth proposition, because he does the above things nonchalantly.

There has been considerable recent hot air on college democracy. This, in *Badger* elections is generally defined as a habit of speaking to everybody on the street. It is not possible to twine your arm round 2,300 necks, even if the owners were all the style you particularly fancied—it is about time, though, we got back to judging whether we liked a man, or not, on the basis of his personality and not of his affiliations, father, or pants.

Wanted—an active Moses for steady job putting an idol on the blink.

WANTED—active juniors of good moral character to do pleasant and profitable work hustling SPHINX ads, in competition for business managership. See Business Manager, 248 Langdon.

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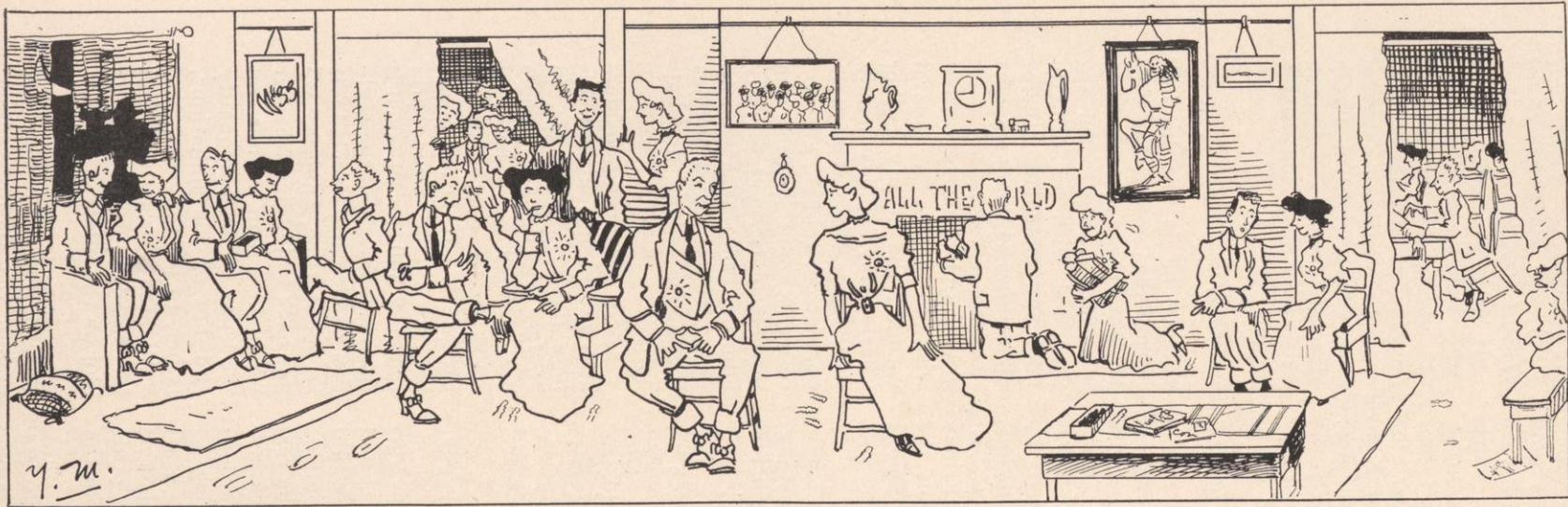


Diagram of Sunday Evening in a Wisconsin Sorority House

Makin's

The Sweet Thing was maintaining a lover's quarrel with the Utter Idiot.

"But," she sobbed, "I'd give anything to kiss and make up."

"Quite right," rejoined the Caustic Gyurl. "Get kissed before you make up. It might come off."



The original old Merry Widow,
Was none other they say, than queen Dido.
She mourned for a while,
Because that was the style.
But Aeneas would not be her Fido.



Though Park street marks a Great Divide
'Twixt Greek and Chadbourne Hall,
All Coeds dear are creme de creme:
We love them—really—all.

The flizzerines of Langdon street
Are angels (pretty near),
But what would Libe Hall dances be
Without each Chadbourne dear?

The Racial Club and Y. M. stunts
Where stags butt in for feed,
Without sweet Chadbourne maids would
soon
Die out and go to seed.

To feed me fudge, to soothe my soul,
For swing-out, Grand or ball,
Pick ye the peach of Courting Court
But me for Chadbourne Hall.

S. G. A.

The Sweet Girl Association—(also, sometimes, Sour Grape Association)—fusser's protective union organized in the interests of early closing.

MOTTO—We strike when the clock does.

CREST—Device, a chaperon rampant.
Shield: quarterings, a Fruit, aureus; one pair goo-goo eyes, censored; a freshman blush, gules; an alarm clock and a fusser, hikant; the whole surrounded by a chevaux de freeze of icicles.

Yell { Don't get gay
Break away,
We're the girls of
S. G. A.



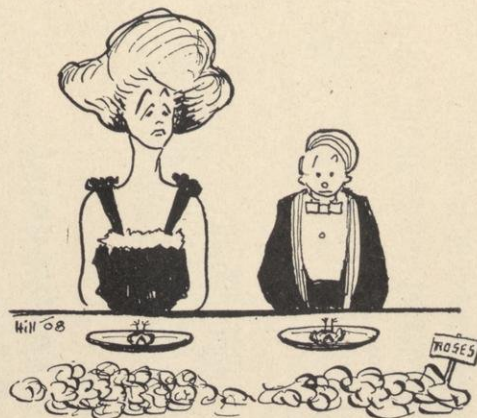
The Fable of a Fusser Who Lost Out

Once there was a Fusser who loved to be Swell. He wore his Dress Suit upon All Occasions and his Passionate Cravats were the Pride and Despair of the Asinine Club. His Sartorial Taste was consulted by all whose Brains varied inversely as the Square of their Pile. The Fact that this Fusser's name was neither Algernon nor Percy shows that Exceptions prove the Rule. Harold was certainly a Keen Konception.

The Fussee at the time when this narrative begins was more to be Pitied than Scorned. She had no Mother to Guide her and her Rather Limited Intellect told her that her Admirer was the First Choice. He was Liberal with the Old Man's Dough and did not look upon the Konfectioner as a Highway Robber. This Quality pleased Helyne almost to Death. But more than this Reason was Another. She cherished the Belief that Harold was at Heart a Wicked Unprincipled Beast tamed by the Woman's Gentle Influence. She often urged him to Confess all the Old Sins and be Absolved, but Harold was Strangely Reticent.

Once when she asked him How it felt to be Gloriously Full, he replied that it was Simply Divine. Later she repeated the Question to her Engineer Friend. He said it felt like Hell.

Then the Suspicion began to Dawn on Helyne, that perhaps her Candy Supplier was not as Bad as she had Imagined. The Glamour began to Fade Away. The Cold Light of Reality was not the Best Light for Harold.



Next to Nothing.

Finally she Put it to him Straight. "Harold," she said, "Were you ever a Thoroughly Undesirable Citizen? If so step up with a Disreputable Past; if not, Brush By. That Engineer has done some Perfectly Terrible Things, and moreover he entertains a Profound Respect for yours truly. I am Partial to that Type."

Harold had to confess that his Record was not as Black as it might have been. He said he Believed he could Remedy the Difficulty. "That is Impossible," said Helyne coldly, "Wickedness has to be at least 5 years old before it begins to Appeal."

The next night she went to a Hop with the Engineer.

The Next Night Harold cut his lily White Throat with his Gillette.

MORAL: IT IS NOT ALWAYS SUFFICIENT TO LOOK THE PART.

Local and Personal

Prof. O'Shea is the proud proprietor of a new mother-of-pearl overcoat. He has been elected an honorary member of Delta Tau.

Edwin Booth has elected P. Karrow, L. '09, Keeper of the Hook.

The genial president of our chess and checker club is perfecting a capitol system of capturing the queen on a dark square.

University functions continue to quit at 12 o'clock Sharp, except for lunches and other digestive functions.

Prof. Schlicter computes that Theta turns out more Phi Beta Kappas and cons out more fussers than any other four clusters of peaches; and would have conned yet more if their door-bell hadn't busted.



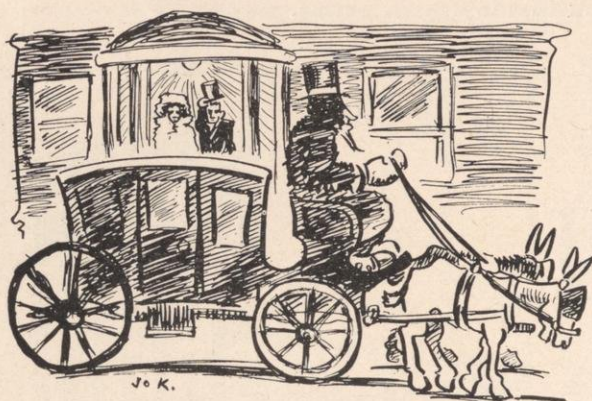
Ethel—Isn't George's hair just heavenly, cut pompadour?

Mae—Why heavenly? Because there's no parting there?



The ball fan felt of his pitching arm,
 "The days grow warm," he said.
 He fished his gloves from the old tool chest,
 The bats from out the shed,
 The ball, long kept in the bureau drawer—
 Like a boy he laughed and crowed,
 But sad to say his bliss was short;
 For it straightway up and snowed.

—A. B. Schuster.

**Fig. A**

Girl—1 year before graduation—going 2 blocks to a dance, in a hack.

Elegy on a Varsity Campus

With horrible apologies to Thomas Gray.

Libe Hall bell tolls the knell of parting day,
The bunch on lower campus quit their play,
The Norm'lite to the stacks now plods his way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

Now fades dishevelled State street on my sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds,
Save where old Benny, shivering with delight,
Expands his physics and its laws unfolds.

From off this campus that the elm trees shade,
Where now but buckers climb the hill at dawn—
Where now but kandies fuss the lovely maid,—
Wisconsin's real men have forever gone.

Great men were these for whom I thus lament,
Not quitters they, but kids with lots of gall,
Good scouts, good sports were they and always bent
To make their Almama the queen of all.

Now, boast of winning teams, of might, of power,
And all that spirit, all that strength e'er won
Await alike the inevitable hour.
The path of glory leads but to the con.

Brace up, dry water wagon riding fools,
Who buck and dig and grind from night till morn'.

Back up the team, back-slide on social rules,

Lick up by-products of the golden corn.

I plant an epitaph upon this hill,
E'er it is mid-night and the town goes dry,
For him, the dead one, man who never will
Be aught but mucker, groping 'neath the sky.

EPITAPH.

Here bucks, his head filled but with sand and earth,
A youth to fortune and to fame unknown.
Fair science subjects filled his soul with mirth,
Phi Beta Kappa marked him for her own.

Large was his noodle and his spirit sham,
His brains could solve huge problems, quite complex,
He gave his school ('twas all he could) much cram,
He gained from her ('twas all he wished) an ex.
—C. G. W.

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Primrose Pippin—Didn't you think that the Prom this year was a kind of a joke?

O. Money—Yes, and you enjoyed it at my expense.

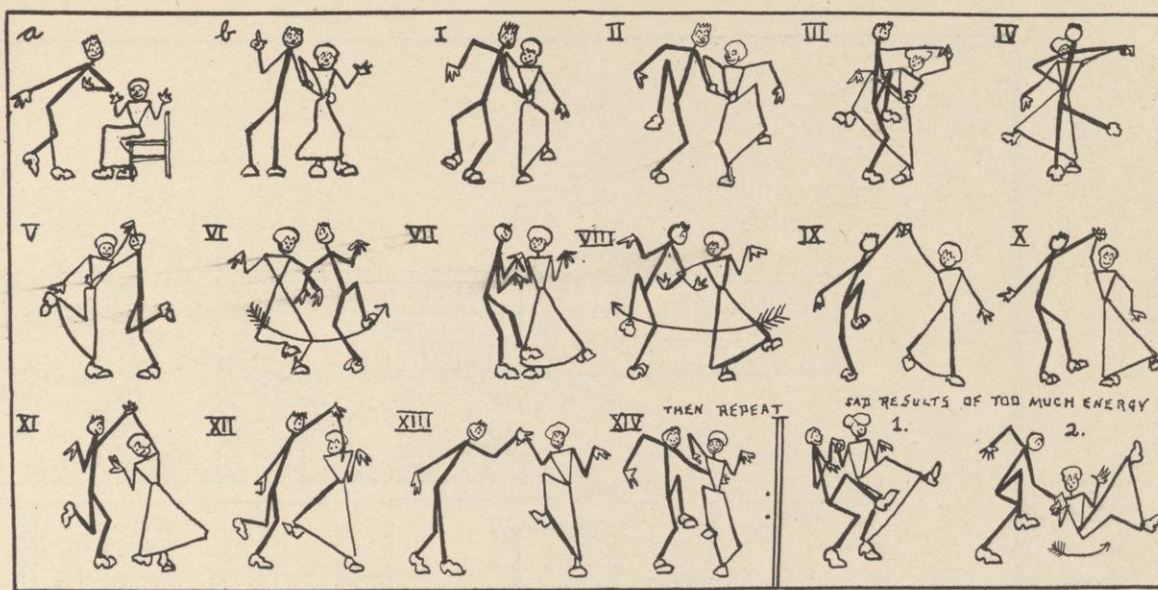
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Testimonial

"Paul! * * * * Come—come from this; I want the desert and the Sphinx!" (page 119.)

**Fig. B**

Girl—1 year after graduation—going 4 miles through the snow to teach a 2 x 4 school.



HOW TO DANCE THE BARN DANCE

Prof. Kehl's Correspondence Course—Why Wait for Thursday?

All Diagrammed so Plain that a Mere Child can Learn in His Own Home!

ONCE upon a time two freshmen and a check from home hid themselves to the post office to mail a pale pink note to dear Mamma, so that she might know that on the morrow her Percival would hand in his second long theme and that Harold looked almost natural in his new open-faced clothes.

At 10:30 there was no news from the front.

Now inasmuch as the High Ski Fraternity have tied a can on Bacchus and are learning their golden texts out of Prof. Sharp's well-thumbed version of Carrie Nation's Keeley-Cure-Leaflets, and have taken unto themselves a house rule which makes State street look like the Sahara desert in July to everything "Fresh," a duo of lean seniors were dispatched with all haste and a suit case to apprehend the derelicts and slap them three times on the wrist for splicing the main-brace after dark.

After three laps around the square, the "Froshies" had a handicap of two doors, so the L. S. 4's beat it—also beat the hang over record between the Rathskeller and Lake street.

At 12:30 one was picking bugs off a polka-dot necktie, while the other had gone to bed on the book-case.

MORAL: Send a camel after your Freshmen.
—U.

Communication

Dear Sphinx:

Our chaperon just got her lamps on A pome on the subject of Samson.

She threw such a fit—

Where can we buy a Lit?

We hear too, it's shocked a Phi Gam son.

—Chi Unceeda.

Prof. Bode wants 30 early Christian martyrs. Suggest some! *Anxious.*

The Y. M. C. A. freshmen that roll out at 6:30 A. M. to ring buzzers for prayer meeting.

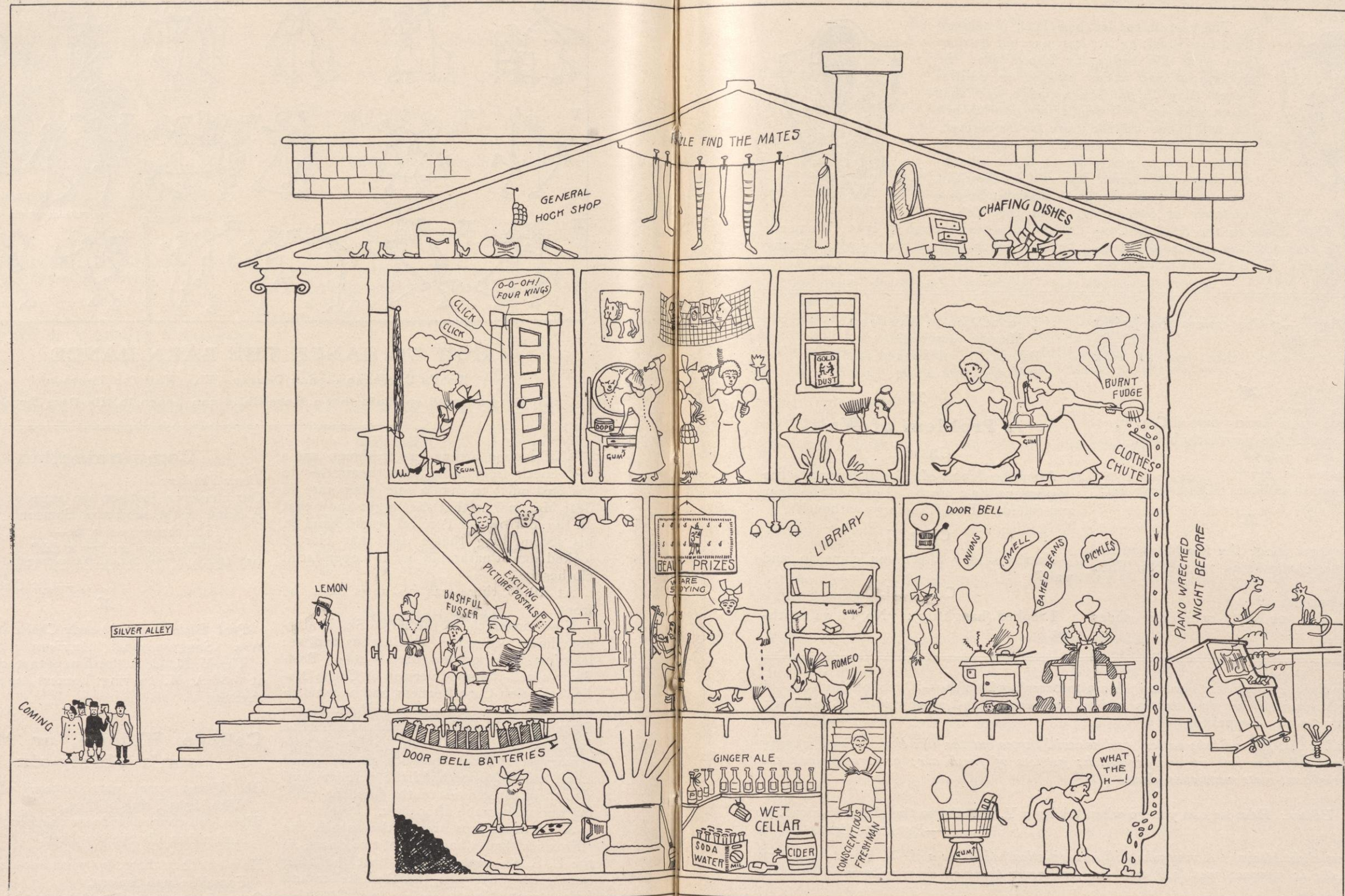
College Widows, or Madison's Thirty-six

Oh, Wilson street, yon cloistered place,
With sighs I sing of thee,
When you conceal widows thirteen,
And old maids twenty-three.

How got they there, by what hoo-doo,
Forsaken and forlorn?
Oncoming years and middle age.
Does Cupid always scorn?

Beware, oh! men, that thoroughfare,
Yclept old Wilson street! It
'Twere safer shunned. Put in thy shoe
One fine young egg, and beat it.

—D., '09.



Mysteries of a Wisconsin Sorority House

Class in Vests---Apologies to *Homely Ladies' Journal*



The vest on the left has class; it belongs to a real sport; he is a frat man but he does not wear his badge; he knows that the proletariat are easier juggled in politics when they do not see a badge, and that those who are still wondering how he got in, will honor him the more for his reserve. He does not carry tobacco or papers—he knows how to please lesser lights who do by borrowing theirs. The vest on the right



Monastic Kids down to the Student Conference; he looks like the window of a cut-rate drug store. He is too obvious for po-

litical purposes; though he is in Commerce he has never had a class graft. Young man, do not be a spote.

Gym Visitor—"What makes that janitor walk in circles?"

Son—"Aw—spits, then has to walk around."



There once was a buckler named Glover,
Who was noticed to constantly hover,
'Round a little co-ed,
With a wonderful head.
Don't be foolish and ask, "Did he love her?"



Did you hear about the horrid brawl between two candy kids at the Pi Face house?

No! What was it?

They had some spats over their shoes and socks.

Co-education at Wisconsin

May be very well.

But as it is, if flunked in class,
You cannot holler "Hell."



A Problem of Wait

CHAP. I.

After the dance, Maud and I went to the dog-wagon for a lunch. I opened the door and called, "Two Hamburgs without!"

CHAP. II.

Charlie said, "Won't you come in and wait?"

CHAP. III.

I replied (haughtily): "No, I'll wait without."

Dear Sphinx: Life is a burden. Am also carrying 20 fifths—20 count them 20. I have a gentleman friend who invites me out, but each time I must study. Behold my salty, salty tears! Despairingly,
—MAUD.

Maudie: Sit up and take notice, and we will throw out the life line. Try dropping five-fifths; pull your belt up another notch; get lots of fresh air; preferably with the assistance of soul-mate mentioned above.

Mr. Editor: How far can you go when taking a Y. W. girl to the show, in a cab.
—PYRAMUS EGGÖSEE.

About eight blocks. A man who will unsophisticatedly blow a Y. M. girl to a luxury to which she is unaccustomed (cab) will, we feel, never think of driving around by West Johnson.

Dearest Sphinx: Please publish a prescription for making a rat. —ETHELNE.

Take a square yard of wire netting, such as is commonly used in hen houses. Roll this about the trunk of a tree and fashion to suit head. Then gracefully drape your hair about it. Season to taste.

'Manda Lay

By Mudyard Tipling

In the old, old Kehlic race course winking out in lazy glee,
 There's a nifty K. M. sitting and I know she thinks of me.
 'Though the music's on the hummer and the pigs are on the blink,
 I'd rather be at Kehl's tonight than anywhere, I think.
 O that lovely hall of Kehl's, whence the K. M. pippin hails,
 Can't you hear their feet a-sliding, on the Square, 'way down at
 Kehl's?

O that nifty hall of Kehl's, where the pig race never fails
 And studes come ambling home at night with strange and de-
 vious tales.

Her dress was somewhat frazzly and her hair was perfumed
 some,
 And her name was 'Manda Something—say, she chewed a wad
 of gum!
 And I saw her first a-waltzing with the barkeep, Half-eared Pete,
 And telling him she thought him just awfully too sweet.
 Pretty barkeep's name was mud, to my little Kehlic bud—
 Quite a lot she cared for barkeeps when I kissed her where she
 stood
 In that lordly hall of Kehl's—

But that's all dead and done with like the grieving Conned-
 Out's wails,
 And there's hardly any studjents now that dare to go to Kehl's.
 And I'm learning here on Langdon what the weary Post Grad
 tells,
 "If you've heard Kehl's fiddles calling, why, you won't heed
 nothing else!"
 You won't heed nothing else, but those sachet perfume smells
 And the music, and the laughter, and the laughing K. M. belles,
 In that beauteous hall of Kehl's.—

I am sick of making splurges in a measured social sea,
 And this chaperoning business never made a hit with me,
 'Though I call at Damma Gelta and fuss the Dry-Belt bunch,
 They never help me to forget—I've got the golden hunch—
 Cold as ice and quiet and—Gee! What do they understand!
 I've a warmer, kinder charmer 'mongst a freely laughing band
 In that kindly hall at Kehl's.—

Land me somewhere down near State street where the best
 is as the worst,
 Where there's no paternalism—supervision is accursed.
 Where the K. M. pippins gather it is there that I would be,
 In that wise old Kehlic race course winking lazy out at me.
 O that queenly hall of Kehl's, whence the nifty K. M. hails,
 Can't you hear their feet a-sliding, on the Square, 'way down at
 Kehl's?
 O that frabjious hall of Kehl's, where the pig race never fails
 And studes come ambling home at night with strange and de-
 vious tales.

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The Ascent of Man

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As Soph he learns to call;
Junior, he takes Her to the Prom,
And Sen—well, that's all.

x

The Assent of Man

The coy young maiden had just proposed to the tall, handsome youth before whom she knelt. "May I speak to your mother?" she asked. "Alas, no," he answered with manly frankness, "I honor and respect you, but I do not love you." The tears began to well up in the large brown eyes of the coy young thing. "But", he said, "I will be a brother to you."

—J. C. M.

x

Imaginative Strain

The pompadour is style you know,
They say a man looks better so.
But what would you say

If you saw this hour
A reddish-orange pompadour
A scarlet crimson
Red hot vermillion—

Flaming Pompadour?

—R.

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—W. A. K., '10.

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Declaration of Independence

Inasmuch as the male attention of the university is monopolized by some 63 professional fusees; that their standard of living is thereby raised till they expect to be fed constantly, it being Prom time all the time for them; that frenzied fussin' prevents our serious study, and keeps us away from literary society (to our great affliction); therefore we declare ourselves in favor of segregation except on Saturday !!

Also inasmuch as the latest collar threatens to close up entirely in front, so that we fear to be taken for divinity students; as creases become so frequent all over us that we look positively ruffly; as candy coats and Say-ZuZu trousers are becoming the possession of the Normalite and confer no distinction; therefore we here plight our troth to the corduroy pant and flannel shirt; and further pledge ourselves to smash at sight any plug hat; and to boycott as unfair any sorority tolerating a boiled shirt within its portals!

Signed:

John Hancock Gauerke
Thomas Jefferson Hefty
Victor Buchanon
Ferdy Bartlett
Bill Sherman
Lix Rice

E. Propriety McMahon
W. I. D. Stephenson
C. A. Tibbals
(fusser in facultate)
Pierre Kypke
(fusser in urbe)

Inasmuch as frenzied coeducation must be ruthlessly checked; as the student who is painfully embarrassed by female presence should have a refuge; we therefore recommend an exclusively female walk up the center of the hill; and pending this, we set aside the south side walk for the exclusive use of male students; making this choice as 82 per cent of the coeds already now use the north walk.

—*Student Conference Resolution.*



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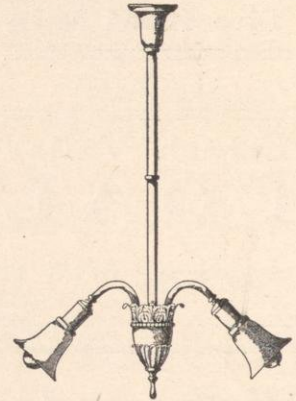
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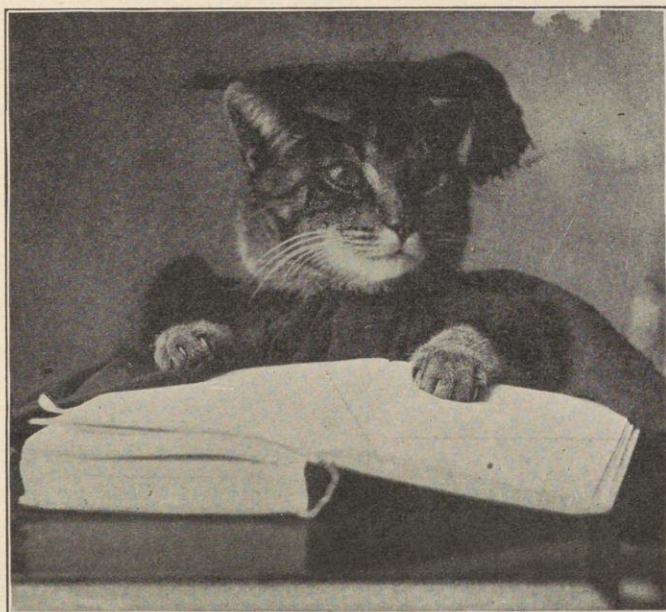
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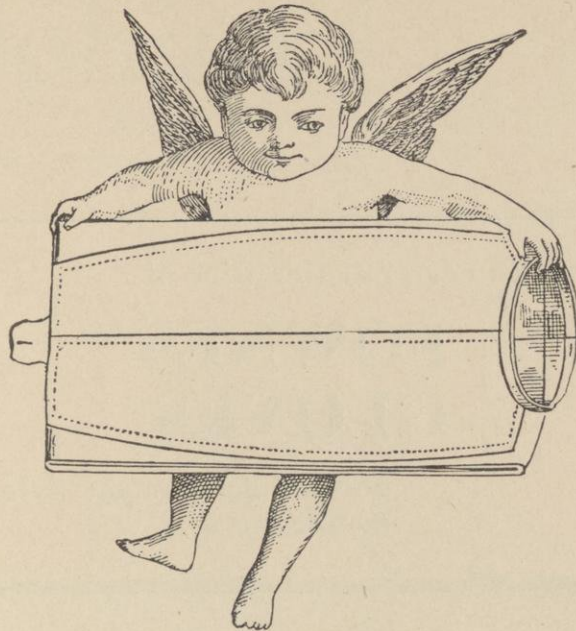
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