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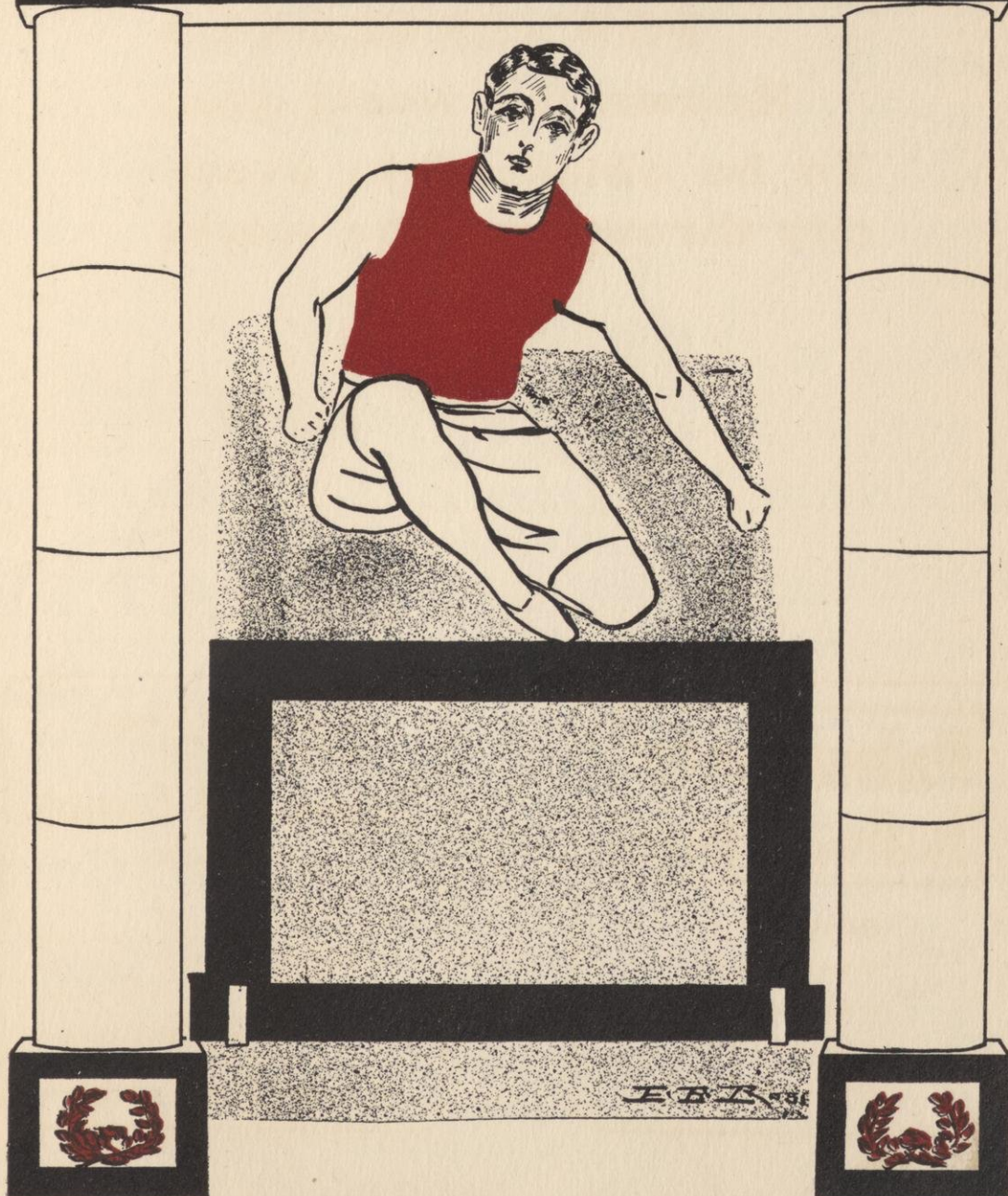
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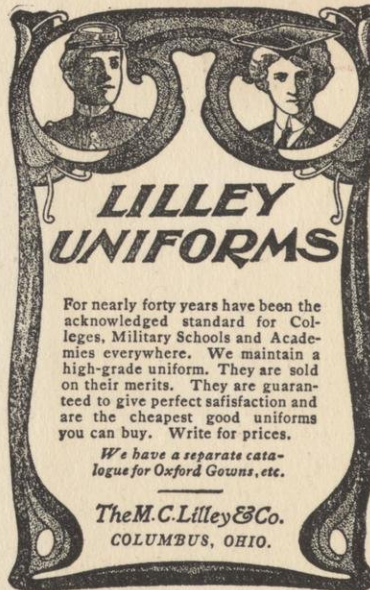
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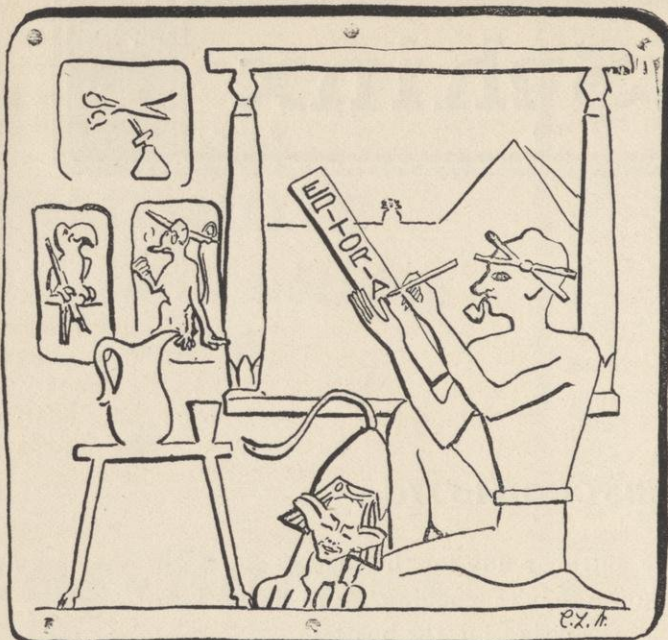
On the track they're getting ready for the tussle,  
At each boarding house they're cooking extra hash,  
And the Frats are all preparing for the hustle;  
Every fellow's writing homeward for the cash;  
Every ribbon counter's showing "something doing,"  
All the sports are betting largely on the score.  
It's manifest of more excitement brewing,  
For the High School Gods are back with us once more.

Burly coaches swagger past with haughty bearing;  
Dainty girlyies swish their perfumed path along;  
And one "Stunner" passes on to leave us staring  
At another "Queen" we spot amid the throng.  
Blood is dancing in the veins and cheeks are flushing  
With the "Joy o' life" and pleasuring galore,  
And the liveries are emptied for the "Rushing;"  
The High School Gods are back with us once more.

Then the fateful hour arrives, the grand stand's filling,  
With a cheering crowd in vari-colored dress,  
And the struggles on the field keep hearts a thrilling,  
With the pain of loss or pleasure of success.  
Though our throats are sore, and we are hoarse from  
yelling,  
Still we strive to add our shoutings to the roar,  
Which is beating through the air about us, telling  
That "the High School Gods are back with us once  
more!"

A. B. B.





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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*

Yes, Percy, this is Interscholastic Day and THE SPHINX is almighty glad that you are here to enjoy it. Some time, probably, you will be here at the University yourself and you may as well look over the grounds now. The University of Wisconsin, Percy, is a great place—a great place. Today it is yours and you may do as you please with it, also tomorrow, if you can stay that long.

There is only one thing, Percy, that you ought to remember. Do not think that life at Wisconsin is one long Interscholastic. To be sure we have boat-rides and track-meets in plenty, but existence has not as yet degenerated into the continuous Pink Tea which you will experience during the next couple of days. To you, Percy, at present, a college student means a man who smokes a short bull-dog pipe, wears extremely wide and light trousers and spends his spare time driving in a red-wheeled trap. This is all right, Percy, as far as it goes but there is more. Yes, Percy, strange as it may seem, sometimes we study. Sometimes, late in the afternoon, when weary of the ceaseless round of gaieties, when we feel that we cannot stand for another reception and when the mere thought of the party slated for that evening fills us with repulsion—then we sit down and study. You understand, Percy, that as a rule, we are working overtime to spend our money and yet, we admit it, occasionally we study.

Another thing, Percy, is the way we are treated by our friends and boon companions. You notice that they look up to us. That is because we were the class Poet in our High School graduating class and played Sub-centre on the High School Football Team. This has opened for us the most exclusive society of the University. We are admired and respected wherever we go. If you, Percy, hold your High School record for the Twenty it will be a good idea to let the boys know at once. Do not hide your light under a bushel. Tell us and be popular.

A good way to make a hit, Percy, is to let out to the boys what a Heller you are at home. We are a slow bunch down here and a little news from some place where they really do things comes like a whiff from Paradise.

If you were ever shined it would be a good thing to tell us just how you felt before, during and after. Also if you smoke, ask us for the Makins. We are always glad to meet smooth boys, and that is one of the signs.



Yes, Percy, this is Interscholastic. You are up here to have a good time and from the bottom of our heart we hope you have it. The University is a Peach of a Place if you treat it right, and probably the University will show you a good time. We like you, Percy, and we want to see more of you. We want you to enter next year and be a regular saucy College Man—just like us. It won't be all roses, but it will be quite a lot of fun—just the same. Try it, Percy, and remember that THE SPHINX is with you and picks you for a winner.

### OFFISHAL WITTICISMS.

"I hear," said the Whale, with a gentle wink, "they're going to try the Barnacle for going on a big Skate."

"Yes, and they've caught the Cod loafing on the Banks again; they'll have the Herring tomorrow," replied the Sea Serpent with a sonorous "Ha! ha!"

"That's a horse on him," said the Dogfish as he sat on the Perch whom he had knocked over.

"Regular Perch you're on," said the Sea Urchin, with a foolish smile.

"He's a heavy fish," remarked the Sardine reflectively.

"Must be, it's as much as a Tunny weighs," chuckled the Cow fish as he chewed at his cud of sea weed.

The unctious Sucker made a dive for the hook. "There is one like me born every minute," he said, laconically, "and this fool man has been fishing here for two hours, besides, he's giving me a tip on the inside," and with peace in his heart the Sucker turned up and died.

"That Angel Fish is going to the Devil," sighed the Lump Fish, as the Octopus reached out and swept in the sweet thing.

"Bright fish, that."

"Yes, he's one of the Lampreys."

Customer—Young man, have you smoked beef?

Student Helper—N-n-noma'am; nothing worse'n cigarettes.

"Is she a bud?"

"I suppose so; her Dad runs a flour mill."

"Hear about the fix I got into?"

"No."

"Met a little peach at the meet, knew her brother. Said she'd heard he was boozing a lot and asked me what it meant. I told her boozing was college slang for debating." "Oh, how nice," she chirped, "I'll have to remember that cute slang."

"Well?"

"Well; that evening she told Prexy that she wanted to know him as president of a famous institution for boozing. Said her mother had been boozing a great deal at home in her woman's club. Next day she cut me dead on the street, and I was just getting solid there, too!"



Jane—But I can be a sister to you.

Jack—Got six already, couldn't you make it a cousin?



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## SONNETS OF A FRESHMAN.

## X.

The little high school boys are here again—  
And just to think that but a year ago,  
I was as small and twice as green. Heigho!  
How soon a college training makes us men!  
Still I shall take the meet in, now as then,  
For I can take Her to it. Why, I'd go  
And watch the dullest play the world can  
show,  
To have Her with me, as she oft has been.  
Oh, we will watch the hurdlers hurdle high,  
The runners run, the jumpers jump or fail,  
At least she will; but I shall keep my eye  
Upon her tender cheeks, now red, now pale;  
Or leaning carelessly upon the rail,  
I'll say bright things; she'll laugh until she  
cry.

## XI.

For months I've been recounting conquests I  
Have made of maidens in the Varsity,  
As if the tiny god could not touch *me*;  
And now I've got it bad. I mope and sigh  
And cannot write or study when I try,  
For everywhere her perfect face I see;  
Ah, would again my heart were fancy free—  
But no, I would not know Her then, I cry.  
This aching throb which fills my manly  
breast

Is better than the emptiness before;  
But might I hold her to my beating chest  
And hear her say, "I love you," o'er and  
o'er.

Ah, after that I'd order Johnny's Best  
And celebrate for half a week or more!

A. B. B.

**Girlish Love.**

Jack—How nicely she serves.

Mae—She ought to, she used to be a waitress.

"Know Binks, the lame guy?"

"Yep."

He proposed to Miss Dodgen, you know; she's as lame as he is; got the same step!"

"Yep."

"Well, she said she could only be a sister to him, so he calls her his 'step sister.'"

"I've got a horse," the Freshman said.  
"I'll put more horse sense in my head,"  
And on his youthful face there spread  
The Smile That Won't Come Off.

L. O. S.





Sue—Why do the wild waves roll?  
Prue—Probably because they'e ill bred.





"She's not strong enough to play Tennis."  
 "Oh, I don't know, she could always  
 raise a racket."

A jolly young chemistry tough,  
 While mixing a compounded stough  
 Dropped a match in the vial  
 And after a while,  
 They found his front teeth and one cough.  
 Bart.

A cannibal monarch imperial  
 Kept his wives on a diet of cereal,  
 But he didn't much care  
 What the women should wear,  
 Nor did they; it was quite immaterial!  
 T. R. S.

Mother—(to little Johnny)—You shan't  
 go out of the house until you have gone up  
 town and back for me!

John put Mamie in the fire  
 Thereby rousing mother's ire,  
 "Oh" she said, "you'll hurt and blister  
 Mamie." "Ma," said John (and  
 kissed her.)  
 "That there fire is bliss ter sister!"

Doctor—What you need, Madam, is a  
 little sun and air.  
 Lady—But, Doctor, I already have four.

"A great deal is going to waste here,"  
 said the fat man, as he put down his twelfth  
 beer.

### *Omar on the Meet.*

Now the New Spring reviving all the Land.  
 The thoughtful Rooter travels with the Band,  
 And many Girls, (with here and there a  
 Peach)  
 Wave banners at their Heroes from the  
 Stand.

Here is a Tent wherein with joyous zest,  
 Pink lemonade goes 'neath the Farmer's  
 vest.  
 He gets a straw and colored H<sub>2</sub>O.  
 Next day the Tenter boozes all the Rest.  
 J. H. H.

The gentle athlete won the meet,  
 And spread o'er him from head to feet,  
 The crowd who pass are sure to greet  
 The Smile That Won't Come Off!

"The contest will be meat for our school,"  
 said the haughty West Sider.

"I fear" replied the unknown with a  
 slight smile, "that you will find yourself  
 insufficiently schooled for the meet."

First Horse Thief—"How did you es-  
 cape from the Punchers?"

Second H. T.—"Slipped the noose and  
 ran."

"Where's the rest of the gang?"  
 "Oh they're strung along the line."

### *Epitaph.*

William Burns lived fifty years  
 In this vale of pain and tears,  
 Now his widow sits and yearns;  
 William burns.



**Ballade of Girls To Be.**

We've toasted all the maids  
 From tall and stately Kate  
 To Molly—still in braids—  
 And now it's getitng late;  
 I toast our future fate  
 Which we know not as yet;  
 "Or flighty or sedate  
 The girls we haven't met."

What think you—bonny blades—  
 Will they be "simply great?"  
 Will love that never fades  
 Make us grow desperate?  
 Will motives intricate  
 Move them to make us fret?  
 Will they be obstinate?—  
 The girls we haven't met.

Behind the palisades  
 Of future years they wait;  
 And since our fancy aids  
 Their ways we cogitate:  
 They'll like and love and hate—  
 They'll snare us in their net—  
 Make love and osculate—  
 The girls we haven't met.

**Envoy.**

Prince, I prognosticate  
 The girls we know—I'll bet  
 Are like, except in date,  
 The girls we haven't met.

T. N.

**A Feminine Monologue.**

Oh, how awfully pretty! Is this the grand stand? How perfectly scrumptious! And is that place the track? The vaulting path! Of course, how stupid of me! Is any one buried in that vault? How funny to have a grave out here!

Oh! oh!! Why don't he put on more clothes; how embarrassed he must feel; he must have wandered out by mistake. There's another! Do they all look that way? Oh my! There's Dan! Hello Dan! Dan!! Dan!!!, how foolish of me; he's miles away, he can't hear my little peep! Oh Mr. Jameson, you mustn't say such things! Liquid music indeed! I hate jollyng. You meant it? Really? Honestly? But don't say such things again!

O-o-oh! What's that cornucopia? He's calling the first race! What? Do they hurdle the fence? Oh, those terribly high things! Wheel! See, that handsome fellow run, isn't he nice. He lost; dear me; well he's the nicest anyway!

What are they doing over? ———? Another race! Well this is like a circus! Don't that handsome boy run again? I think he's the sweetest!— What are they trying to climb that pole for? I should think they would fasten it so it couldn't fall! It's too terribly inter!— Why! Is that the Hammer throw? The Discus? Oh! Why do they whirl and wh—? What is that man falling in the dirt doing? Jumping? I call it tumb—

How many times do they go round the track? Oh, there's that lovely fel— You will? How foolish; to be jealous of a — No I won't any more! I'm getting *positively crazy!* It's terribly exciting! Hear them yell! Why yes, we might. No, I don't care to see much more and I do love that canoe. There's that lovely—

Yes, Yes, I'm coming!

A. B. B.



*Another Pun of the Burglar.*

"The time is out of joint," he remarked, as he swiped the barkeeper's ticker and climbed out of the window.

"From where did Nathan Hale?"  
 "From where John Drew, of course."

"And this," said the guide, "is where Cincinnatus left the plough."

"How harrowing," said the lady from Boston.

The punning runner chuckled as he cleared the last bar, "The common herd 'll knock 'em down," he finished gleefully.



Her beauty and wealth  
 Were plain to appear,  
 It was not for his health  
 But *her* beauty and wealth,  
 That he wed her by stealth,  
 A few millions to clear.  
 Her beauty and wealth  
 Were plain to a Peer.

*The Varsity Band.*

They swing up the street with trampling feet,  
 And the rat-a-tat-tat of the snare,  
 Then the baton swings and the cymbal "zings,"  
 And they're off to a rollicking air,  
 While the horses prance and the children dance,  
 And the people stop and stand,  
 And its "Come this way, for they're out to-day,  
 The Men of the Varsity Band!"

CHORUS.

Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom, Boom,  
 Clear the way and give them room,  
 The Major with his staff in hand,  
 And then the Band! the Band! the Band.

They can play you a tune of the sort called "coon,"

Or a dirge of the glummiest kind,  
 Or a war time song that swings along  
 Like "The Girl I Left Behind."  
 And your blood will stir or your eyes will blur

To the songs of your native land,  
 And your heart will swell, for they play them well,  
 The Men of the Varsity Band.

CHORUS.

But it's out at a game that they earn their fame,

In a thundering Badger crowd,  
 When "Hot Time" comes to the crash of drums

And the trombones blaring loud,  
 And never a whit do they blench or quit,  
 They're fellows of grit and sand,  
 And we're proud all through of our Badgers true,

The Men of the Varsity Band!

CHORUS.

BART.

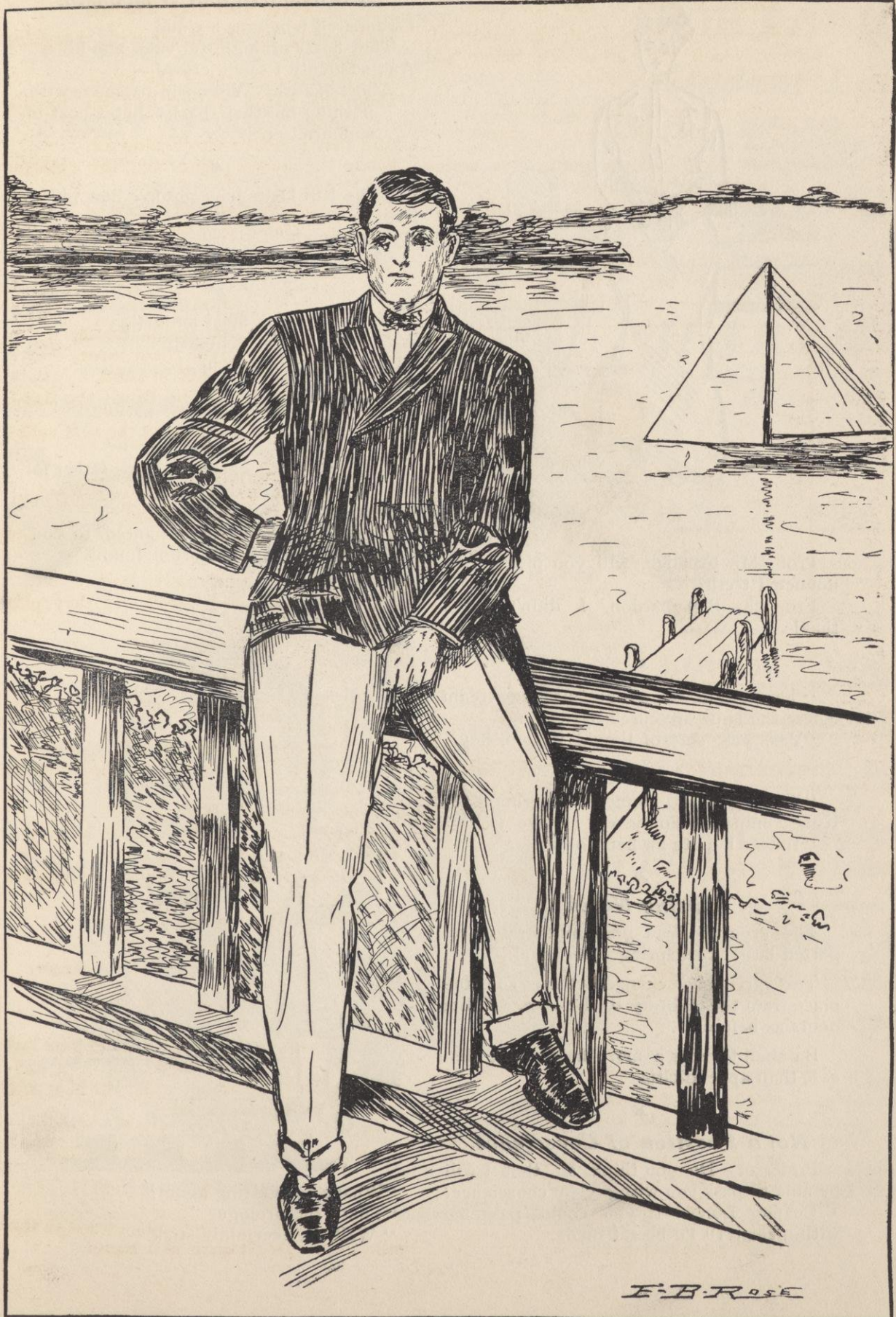
"Had some pretty exciting times here last summer. Fellow and a girl out in a sail-boat, squall came along, upset the boat and dumped them into the lake."

"Kind of rough on the girl,"

"Yes, but it was rougher on the lake."

"Water fall," grasped the crowd as the man went over Niagara in a barrel.





Day Dreams.





Prof—Mr. Froelich, will you please pronounce I-t-c-h?

Froelich—Beg pardon, I didn't catch that!

"This," said the guide, "is the stream where the lame are cured by wading."

"Yes, yes; sort of limpid waters, hey?",

"This wretched dungeon is where the King confined his only son for five years."

"Indeed! quite an heir hole."

### *Spring Notes.*

The crop of dead grandmothers is reported larger this spring than usual.

The girls have changed their courting place from the Library to the lake. Office hours as before.

Baseball fever is a more fashionable disease than appendicitis.

### *Not a Question of Conscience.*

Professor—Do you think, sir, that I will be able to pass you with a clear conscience?

Loafing Lorry—If you could pass me with a clear 70 I'd be satisfied.

### *Wordsworth and Wisconsin.*

I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,  
And suddenly I saw a crowd—  
A host of husky-Wisconsin-oarsmen-with-  
nothing-on-their-backs-but-a-coat-of-  
sunburn.

"The Rhi Delts have got five new pledglings."

"Freshmen."

"In Grammar school, yes."

A man with a jag most fantastic  
Attended the Interscholastic.

"It's amusing" quoth he,

"Seven tracks I can see,

Doing cake walks in manner gymnastic!"

"Brundel got a check from his father for the interscholastic rushing!"

"How'd he work it?"

"Told the old man he wanted to contribute to a free kindergarten fund."



"What's he blabbing about?"

"That's the prologue."

"Well, he's certainly stick."



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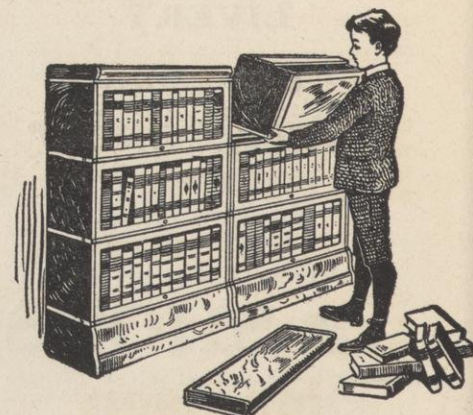
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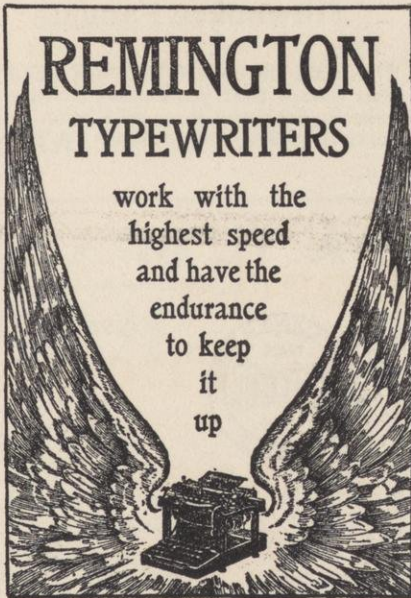
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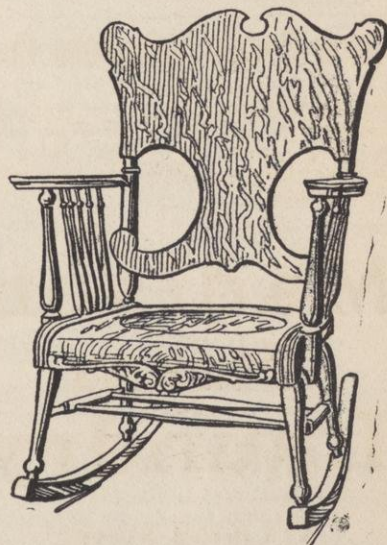
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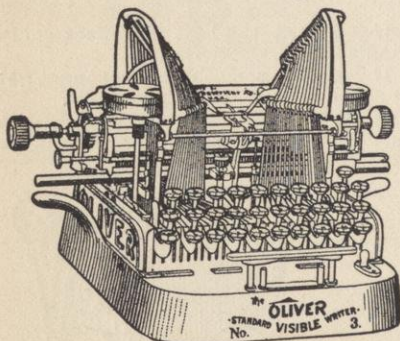
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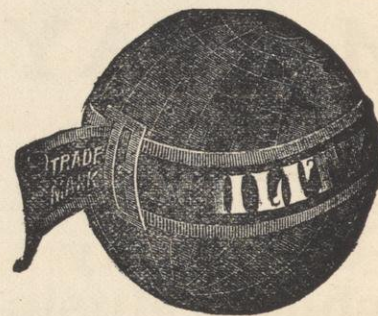
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