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The Sphinx. Vol. 3, No. 15 May 30, 1902

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, May 30, 1902

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Sphinx



Madison, Wis., May 30 '02
Volume III Number 15

A UNANIMOUS DECISION

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(A MODERN COON SONG.)

She is my Bamboo Lady Love,
My Zoolo babe, eyes like them stars above,
She is the pride of all Hottentot,
She has a padlock on my heart,
She is my jungle fairy queen
The sweetest Filipino ever seen,
She's my onliest Cuban belle,
My Porto Rico Coon.—*Yale Record.*

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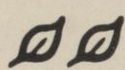
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SPHINX

Boynton. '05.

A Ballade of Summer and Winter.

When the north wind roars with a wintry roar
And the chill frost turns our noses blue,
When the snow lies deep and the woods are hoar,
Then is time for the coat with its somber hue.
But when summer comes, and we roast and stew
And the sweat rolls off from our coat of tan,
We all cry out (save a foolish few)
Sing hey!—for the garb of the shirt-waist man!

When November rains beat on the door
And Thanksgiving turkey is almost due,
When the damp air chills us to the core,
Then is time for the coat with its somber hue.
But when hot days come and mosquitoes too,
And the mercury's height in the tube we scan,
And ice-cold drinks disappear from view,
Sing hey!—for the garb of the shirt-waist man!

When the mails are filled with Christmas lore
And Christmas joys our hearts imbue,
When the new year comes and the old is o'er,
Then is time for the coat with its somber hue.
But when Sol is hot—How hot! Mon Dieu!
And the earth is naught but a frying pan
Which fryeth me as it fryeth you,
Sing hey!—for the garb of the shirt-waist man!

ENVOY.

When Jack Frost howls down the chimney flue,
Then is time for the coat with its somber hue.
But in days of the ice man's haughty clan
Sing hey!—for the garb of the shirt-waist man!



THE SPHINX.

Published every Second Saturday during the College Year by Students of the University of Wisconsin.
Entered at the Postoffice at Madison, Wis., as Second-Class Matter, September 28, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTIONS, \$1.50 PER ANNUM.
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(If not paid before January 1st, \$2.00 per annum will be charged.)

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HARVEY O. SARGEANT. ALLETTA F. DEAN, '03.
MARY SWAIN, '02. BONNIE E. BURTON, '04.
J. BARTOW PATRICK, '02. RALPH B. ELLIS, '04.
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H. G. WINSLOW, '04, Managing Artist.
HERBERT F. JOHN, '03, Business Editor.
HENRY O. WINKLER, '02, Assist. Business Editor.

Future appointments to the staff will be made on a basis of contributions received.

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

THE 1903 BADGER finally made its appearance after being delayed an entire week by excusable causes. So much had been said and written about the Badger in advance that an unusual interest was created in the appearance of the book, and every one was nervously expecting a "roast." On the whole, there is very little to criticise in the book; there are several typographical errors; two of the "roasts," which though not hard could just as well have been omitted, and there is not enough literary matter. The typographical errors are not very important, and they will always appear in a book the size of the Badger, but some of them are very noticeable and should have been corrected. The personal "roasts," as a whole, were good-natured and free from any attempt to annoy, but there are hardly enough of them. It is true the Badger has to depend in a great part upon its advertisements for financial success, but there is no need of sacrificing the literary part of the book to save the "ads." The literary department of the book is one of its features, and there should be a great deal of it. Though this year's Badger contains just about as much literary matter as last year's annual, neither of the two books were up to the average in this respect.

But the SPHINX would rather speak about the good parts of the book, and they are many. The 1903 Badger abounds in innovations, as for example, the arrangement of the Senior photos, the pictures of the various fraternity houses, the arrangement of the literary matter and the placing of the statistics at the end of the book. These novelties have all proven popular with the students. The Senior quotations are in the great majority of cases appropriate and to the point. The frontispiece, the pictures of the various Deans are works of art and the best thing that has yet appeared in any Badger. The cover of the book is a fine piece of work, while the quality of the paper used has not been equalled by any preceding Badger. The group pictures etc., show up very well and it is evident that this year's Board paid special attention to this so-often neglected part of the book.

Among the best contributions to the literary department may be mentioned, "At the End of the Year"; the Serio Comedy "Us"; "Christmas Carols"; and "Ten Minutes with University Humorists."

On the whole the 1903 Badger, taking every part of the book into consideration, is the best yet. It so far surpasses other college annuals THE SPHINX has seen this year, that one can not help wondering why this should be so. The cost of our book is only a little more than that of similar publications. Whether it is the superiority of our Badger Boards in this kind of work, or whether it is because we can obtain better results from the publishers, THE SPHINX does not know. Both of these reasons probably are true. At any rate the 1903 Badger is a credit to the Board and to the University.

OUR BASEBALL TEAM seems to have acquired the habit of winning championship games and losing to the smaller colleges. The students will forgive the team if they adopt no worse plan than this the remainder of the season, but it is more satisfactory and far more enjoyable to win from both kinds of colleges. Rumor also has it that some of the games would not have been lost had a stricter plan of training been followed. THE SPHINX is not prepared to say whether this report is true or not, but our baseball team must be above suspicion in this respect or else it is not entitled to the support of the students.

BEFORE THE NEXT NUMBER of THE SPHINX is issued, the Interscholastic will have taken place. To the High School student the Interscholastic means a great deal more than it does to us, for in the majority of cases it is his first visit to Madison. Every ambitious High School student has a desire to attend the state university; he has read again and again of her victories on the gridiron, on the diamond, on the water, and on the rostrum. He never grows tired of hearing his former schoolmates enthusiastically describe the life here, but is eager for the day when he, too, will be a University student. But all this is nothing as compared to seeing the University itself.

He then discovers for himself that all the glowing accounts he has heard are true, that his schoolmates have not exaggerated, and his desire to attend the University becomes stronger than ever.

The Interscholastic advertises our University and attracts the High School students. Of course no one will intimate that we are dependent for our home students upon an athletic meet, nevertheless it can not be denied that we gain many students in this way. He is not a normal student, who at the sight of our buildings and magnificent scenery and college enthusiasm, does not immediately feel a desire to also be a student here. The reports he has read, and the stories he has heard concerning the University, added to what he sees the day of the Interscholastic, make such an impression upon his mind that from then on the University is the goal of his ambition.

This year's Interscholastic will be no exception to this rule; the High School students who visit Madison on that day will have the same feelings and desires as their predecessors have had, and the University of Wisconsin will on that day gain hundreds of prospective students.



An Ancient Origin.

From chaos, old Sol scarcely had
 Been fully extricated,
 When he, from skies heaved mighty sighs,
 In fact he made "dem goo-goo eyes"
 At her whom Adam mated.

Now Eve, she rather liked it, for
 She surely was a beauty,
 She blushed a pretty modest red, and turned
 away her dainty head,
 And from his burning glances fled,
 As clearly was her duty.

From that day since we find old Sol
 Is ever "maid pursuing."
 Yet still they blush at his warm gaze—a blush
 that flies not soon, but stays—
 (We call it "Sunburn" nowadays,)
 T'is only Sol's fierce wooing.



Athletic Meet.

The U. W. S. S. C. challenge all other
 Stair Climbers to a meet at the close of the
 present semester. Having had over six
 months constant compulsory practice, since
 the elevator broke down in November, the
 S. S. C., or Society of Stair Climbers, at
 Chadbourne Hall feel confident of victory.
 A general prize will be given, also an indi-
 vidual prize. Some fourth floor girl will
 be sure to get the latter.

Why He Was Mobbed.

Their umpire said he couldn't afford to
 work for nothing. Strange to say it caused
 quite a breeze when they failed to raise
 the wind. The umpire left them and went
 west.

Just then a famous orator appeared in
 their lecture course, but they hustled him
 out of town after his first sentence, for they
 thought he said, "Westward the starved
 umpire takes his way."

It may seem paradoxical, nevertheless
 true it is that the Engineers, notwithstand-
 ing an alleged partiality to establish-
 ments producing the liquid amber, have a
 propensity to the inspection of water plants.

In Madison.

Stranger in town: "Could you please tell
 me where I might receive a hand-out in
 this place?"

Small boy in green cap: "Why, you'd
 most likely get it in the — palm."

Anticipation.

He called to-night. He looked so fair,
 So handsome and so debonair,
 My poor heart fluttered at his glance,
 My soul swooned in a blissful trance,
 I thought of secrets he might share.

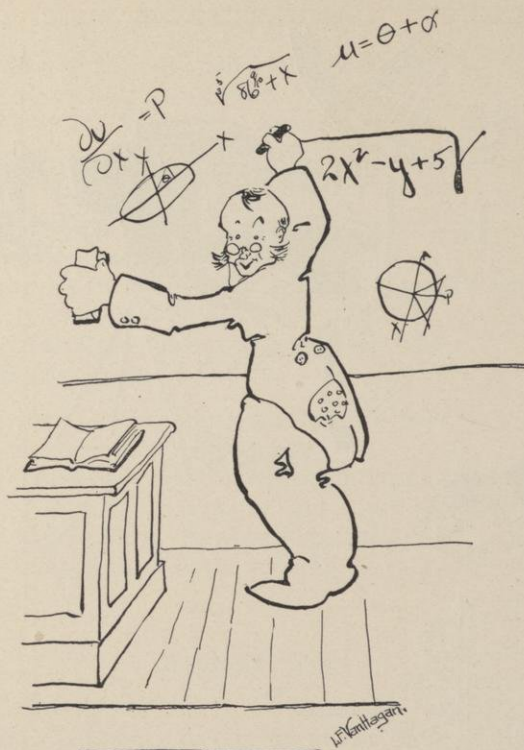
I sank, half fainting, in my chair,
 And wondered, "Does he know I care?
 Or was it just by simple chance
 He called to-night?"

He took my hand. I could not bear
 To have him read my secret there.
 "Two pair," was all I could advance;
 He held four kings (a circumstance
 Explaining why my purse is bare).
 He "called" to-night.

The ladies do our hearts beguile,
 And often do they make them ache;
 Our sunshine 's in that self-same smile
 That causes some man's heart to break.



SON: (returned from school) "Yes, expenses were high. You see there was transportation and books"——



A professor whose name was Van V,
Once mixed up his class to a T,
For when root-signs he'd write
He'd reverse things a mite
And begin at the right, don't you see.

Prof. Bruce's law classes are getting used to being called "Blithering Idiots," "kids," "children" and such. But the monotony of the thing was varied the other day shortly after the Father of Football called the class down to order in the usual way. After silence had been at last coaxed down over the class, a peculiar sharp whistling sound was still heard to issue, with praiseworthy persistence, from the back of the room. "Pizz—zz—zz" went the noise.

"Well, when the infant on the back seat gets through playing, perhaps we can conduct this class in quiet" issued from the rostrum seat.

"Wphiz—zz—zz" came the whistle as before.

"Aw you blithering idiots", with withering scorn again came from the rostrum.

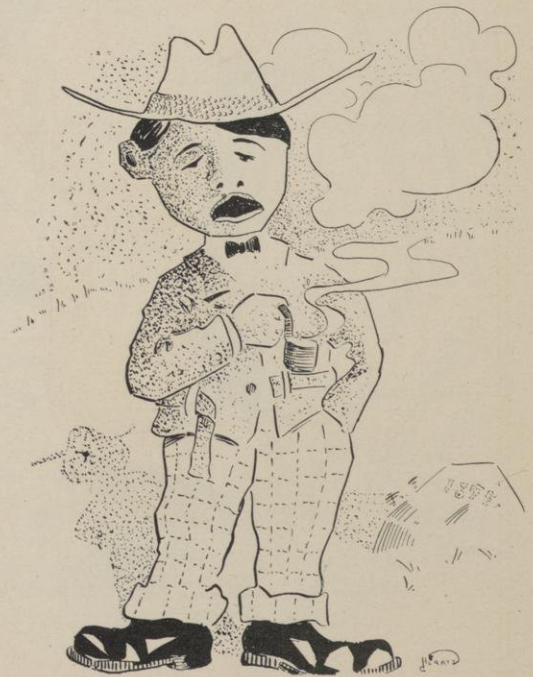
Silence again till some one tumbled to the fact that it was the radiator and was indiscreet enough to smile audibly.

Constancy.

I love her still. Her hair is white
(Those locks once black as deepest night)
Grim Age has seamed her face with care.
Gone is the glow that once was there
Gone with the long years' cruel flight.

Dim are the eyes that once were bright.
And worn her hands in life's stern fight,
Yet though she is no longer fair,
I love her still.

For, though her eyes have lost their light
And Time has marred her with his blight,
It moves me not. I mind me where
She makes fine whiskey, rich, ripe, rare,
I hope you've read my tale aright.
I love—Her Still.



A wise guy is in no wise a wise man. A wise man is a man who knows, but who forgets to pretend to know more than he knows he knows. A wise guy thinks he knows because he keeps thinking about what he thinks that he knows. When you guy a wise man you want to make him think what he doesn't know as much as he does know. When you guy a guy you want to make him think that he knows more than he does know. If a guy's wise he'll shed his guy's guise, don the wise guise and quit the wise guys.



Hallie: "Did you ever see a rope at a foot-ball game that was not —"
Robbie: "What?"
Hallie: "A round steak!"

A DROP O' INK OR TWO.

[Mr. Spyles this week very appropriately confines his efforts to the all-absorbing topic "The 1903 Badger."—Editor.]

Thank Heaven it's out!

It's been coming out for at least a fortnight. First it was April 15, then "May 1 sure!" and then we were disappointed even at May 13. Never be too sure of a poor proposition, bored!

Keachie ran the business end. Who got the coin?

Poor Dick! Cleared out day before it was supposed to appear but came back a week later. It appeared the next day and now no wonder those grey hairs have come! And the lake's as wet as ever. Eh, Dick?

And, oh, the odor of that cover. It gives a boiled dinner cards and spades. Never mind, it may wear off.

Yes, Clarissa.

Dear Mr. Spyles:—

Is it true that Mary Cunningham was pleased with our new Badger book?

CLARISSA.

Yes, dear child, rumor has it that Mary went into rhapsodic ecstasies when she saw that coverless advance copy. "It is a wonderfully cute book, isn't it, dear."

The art work is delightful! Next year let us import the whole of the Chicago Art Institute for Badger purposes. We cannot do better. Has it come to this? Where are our artists? Must we import them?

And how they jollied the Regents! No wonder they doubled the Badger appropriation. Those duotype pictures were all right, but, oh, the color!

Did you notice Phil Spooner's summary? "SPHINX (4)," as big as life! Hurrah, for THE SPHINX! This is an addition that even the silent, observing Sphinx was not aware of!

Beeb, do tell us all about the "Living-Out Committee!" What it is?

That Pyre joke! Why *did* you unearth it? It died naturally years ago!

And you who made up those senior quotations! How extremely apropros they were? You made some pretty good guesses, but you missed it about 10 out of 9 times!

And that much-touted magazine! Deliver us from the like of it, Board of 1904! Put a good one on next! W. A. S.



Jack—"Why is a woman going out to pick vegetables like a man about to play golf?"

Ed.—"I don't know, why?"

Jack—"They're both off for the greens."

Of Course.

Cheerful Idiot: Hullo there! Why didn't you do that problem?

The One Who Has Just Flunked: Oh, because I wanted to spite the Prof. What did you think?

Not Well Enough Acquainted.

Junior: Why didn't you take off your hat to that girl? She bowed to you.

Freshie: O, I only met her last night!!!

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I hate the merry little wind
That fretfully doth blow;
It always tries to take me where
I do not want to go.

—Punch Bowl.

Train Ran 180 Miles in 180 Minutes.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 16.—The Continental Limited on the Wabash Railroad has made a new record from Tilton to Granite City, making 180 miles in 180 minutes. This was with five stops—three station stops, one to change engines and one to take on coal. The actual running time was two hours and thirty-eight minutes. The run from Danville to Decatur, 71.6 miles, was made in 70 minutes, including stops at Tolono and Bement.—*St. Louis Republic, April 17th, 1902.*

Pickpocket Pete—Say, Bill, what size shoes do you take?

Burglar Bill—I'm not particular.—*Punch Bowl.*

Violet's Ambre Royale, worth trying.
SEXTON & O'NEILL'S.

Plain tan, black and tan, and neat figures are the correct things in negligé shirts and waists, shown at "THE HUB."

Stupidity is such a common thing it is a wonder that so few try to avoid it.—*Punch Bowl.*

Ask your bookseller to show you these books.
Published by Hinds & Noble, New York.

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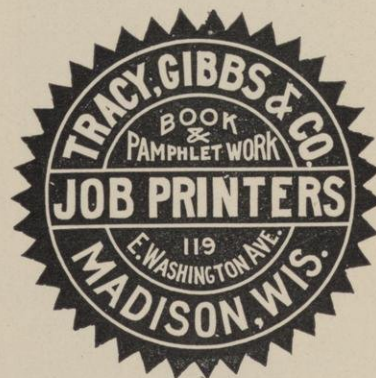
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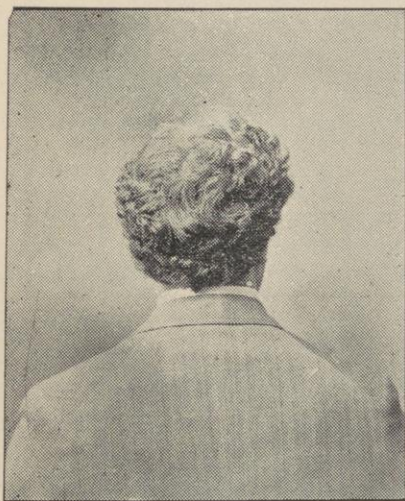
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This is Ford, the Photographer. It will be to your interest to see him face to face.



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cannot find any fault with our laundry work, as we aim to please the most fastidious—and what's more, we do it. No one finds fault with our up-to-date laundry work in shirts, collars and cuffs. The best work is what we strive for and attain.

ALFORD BROS.
PHONE 172.

Via Pieterfonteinburg.

O. Little—The English outposts are well provided for; they live like birds.

S. Pender—So?

O. Little—Yes, they fly so often.—*Punch Bowl.*

♦♦♦
Violet's Violet. The true flower odor. SEXTON & O'NIELL'S.

♦♦♦
The Dad—I trust you haven't contracted debts at college, my son.

The Son—They are scarcely contracted, father.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

♦♦♦
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to handle the best furniture made. Unique styles, comfortable and honest goods. A. HASWELL & Co.

♦♦♦
She.—“Don't you just adore those liquid tones of hers?”

He.—“Great. They drown out the piano.”—*Chaparral.*

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