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The Sphinx. Vol. 6, No. 15 July 15, 1905

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, July 15, 1905

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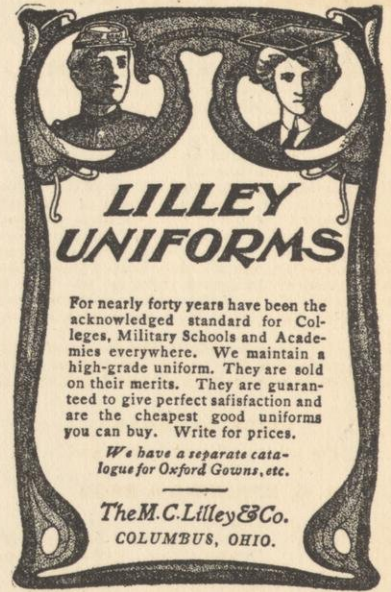
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The Sphinx

Naramore

THE CLASS OF 1905

The long road lies before us, far and strange,
 The road that we must follow to the last,
 Through the chill and through the heat we
 must mark it with our feet
 Till the fervor of the fighting years is
 past.

The long road lies before us, shall we fear?
 Shall we whine and shrink and whimper
 ere we go?
 Nay, although the road be long, yet the
 Soul of Youth is strong,
 And the craven's coward doubt we can-
 not know.

We would not turn again
 At any man's behest
 Whatever joys have been;
 The joys to come are best,
 The loser's sorrow, the victor's spoil,
 Strife, and the Joy o' Life and Toil.

Now the little days, the puny days are past,
 The larger life is calling, clear and free,
 And it fills our hearts with fire for the Land
 of Heart's Desire,
 Where the rainbow gold is hid for you
 and me.

So we turn our faces forward, pilgrim-wise
 With no hint of vain regrets or vainer
 tears.
 Though we conquer or we fail, we shall fol-
 low still the trail,
 And the light of hope shall lead us
 through the years.

We ask no help of fate
 Save that our chance be fair,
 Save that our hearts be great
 To venture and to dare
 The shouting riot, the tumult's broil,
 Strife and the Joy o' Life and Toil.

The end of all our striving may be naught,
 But the pride of high endeavor shall re-
 main,
 If we kept our purpose true, if we wrought
 the best we knew,
 Who shall say that all our effort was in
 vain?
 If we never let dishonor lead astray,
 If we never passed a fallen comrade by,
 Though the goal be all unwon when our
 pligrimage is done,
 We shall cease the quest with courage
 flaming high.

The trumpets may not peal,
 To vaunt our pomp or fame,
 But grant that we may feel
 Clean-hearted, free from shame!
 So shall we undismayed end the moil,
 Strife, and the Joy o' Life and Toil.

—Berton Braley.

THE SPHINX.

Published fortnightly during the College Year
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Entered at the Postoffice of Madison, Wis., as
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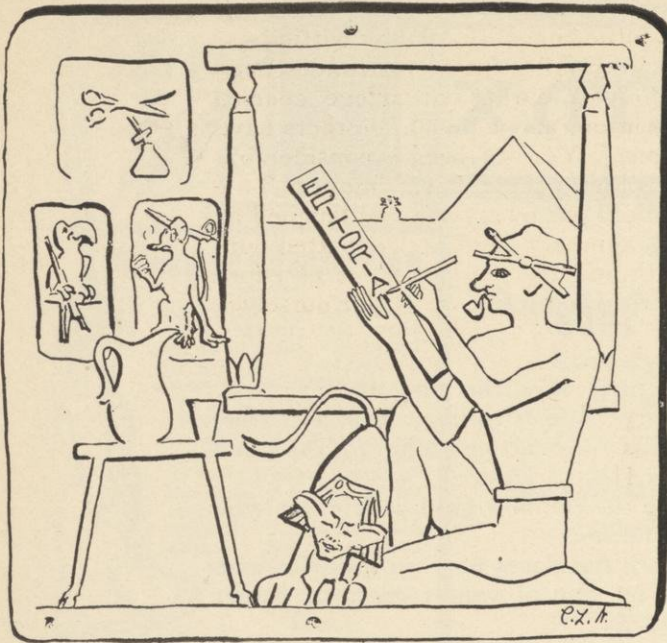
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A. B. DEAN

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



E'RE DONE.

The class of 1905 has finished its college work and passed out into the world. Yes, our class has done its college work—but not finished its labors. There's much awaits us. There's our living to earn, our place to make and our honor to maintain. If Wisconsin has given us the capacity more efficiently to earn our living, she has done much, but if we have profited by her training, she has done more than that.

She has shown us the way to be good citizens. She has shown us this despite the littleness and paltry quibblings of many of her faculty, despite their slavish adherence to the letter of the rule and utter disregard of its spirit, and in spite of their indifference to most that is helpful and leavening in student life. Taken as a whole the faculty does not command the friendship or respect of the student body, and for this they have themselves to blame. There are notable exceptions, men like Van Hise, Reinsch, Fish, Adams, Mack, Ely, Slaughter, Pyre and Lenher, but as a whole the faculty members are either so immersed in "Research" or themselves, that their interest in student life is atrophied. We've said something of this formerly, very possibly only to make the faculty "sore," but if the Sphinx's words have at least disturbed the lethargy of the instructional force with the pin of satire we're pleased. But enough.

Our contact with each other and with a few of the big men in the faculty, has shown us the way of good citizenship, and that's what is wanted in the world. People expect it of us and have a right to. We've had advantages above the average, and our ideals and practice should be proportionately high.

Behind us there lie four years of achievement, most of which is good. Our class has usually stood for honesty and fair dealing, for clean methods and unsullied honor. The class of 1905 has left a legacy in the way of tradition, which, if upheld, ought to mean much for Wisconsin, and a legacy of precept and example which we think will not pass unheeded.

And so we leave. There is much in our course at which to carp, many things in college which need reform or vivification, considerable that is mere waste and desert sterility, but "speaking in general we have found it good" and now as well as in after years we can lift our glasses and shout "Wisconsin—may she ever be right, but right or wrong—Wisconsin."

WELL, OUR SPHINX days are over. We'll never more have to let our work slide and sit us down at our desk to turn out futile jokes and flabby witticisms, or compose light "undergraduate verse," as our English instructor condescendingly dubs it. We've been a slew of pseudonyms during our college course, and Max Odlitz, J. H. H., Kim., R. H. K., Mark Kronzen, and a bunch of others have had to take the opprobrium of many of our productions. Yes, its been a considerable nuisance, but heaps of fun. We don't know how other people have enjoyed THE SPHINX, but we've enjoyed it immensely. We've admired our own verse and laughed at our own jokes to an extent which no one other could approach, and we've patted ourselves on the back so often that we've got a blister there. We've put a lot of effort on THE SPHINX, and labored earnestly to make a good paper, and we flatter ourselves we've done well.



BERTON BRALEY

Our exchanges have copied us extensively — especially our worst jokes—and even *Life* has reproduced a few of our many quips. We've tried to prove that, as Horatio Winslow once wrote, the "Sphinx is *not* the vermiform appendix of the University," and we almost think we can write
Q. E. D. at .
the end of our stewardship. THE SPHINX falls into strong and competent hands, and we leave our charge with the certainty that her achievements are not over, and regret that we cannot be a part of her future attainment.

Yes, Indeed

In Cap and Gown the maidens shine,
But no such flowing garb for mine—
I know it lends a dignity
(Sometimes), but when the wind blows
free
Its folds are too much serpentine;
About my legs they loop and twine
With threats of laying me supine
And all my friends they jeer at me
In Cap and Gown.

The mortar board is rather fine,
But zephyrs tilt it o'er my eyne;
The tassel tickles terribly!
Oh, I am cynical, you see,
But ——— Class day I shall be in line
In Cap and Gown.

Why is it a fellow always runs out of theme paper when he's broke or the stores are closed? It probably goes with the usual total depravity of inanimate things, such as the utter emptiness of your tobacco bag when you suddenly desire a smoke and there is neither borrowing nor buying possible; or the sudden cessation of your fountain pen's flow in the midst of an exam. and when you have no pencil.

There is a perverse strain in all things wherewith man deals. One never hears of unexpected simplifications of a task, but life and literature are full of unforeseen difficulties and complexities caused by stubborn misbehavior of soulless materials.



A Chanson.

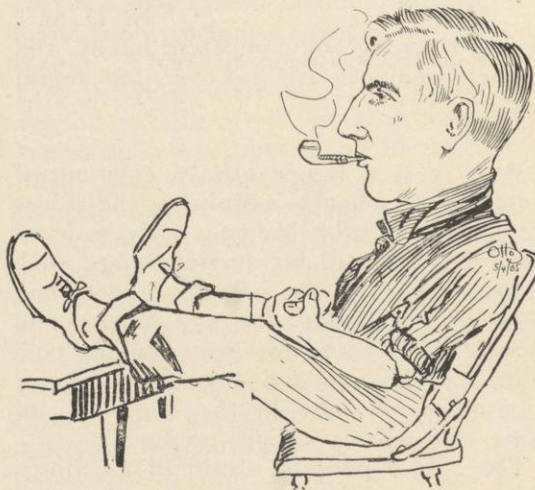
Tell me a story, pa, tell me a story,
 Tell me of knights or of kings and their
 glory,
 Tell me a fairy tale out of the story-book.
 How does the queen appear? How does
 the princess look?

The queen is as fair as the morning sun,
 The princess is even fairer,
 The prince is a gay young son-of-a-gun
 And the king—is a holy terror.



A. B. SHUSTER

“Tessie from Listerine
 Junction”



W. H. LIEBER



E. S. JORDAN



M. C. OTTO



And Now?

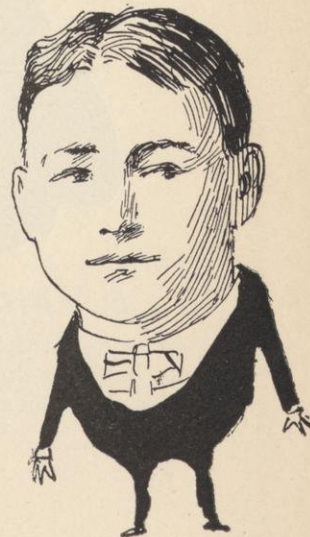


Varsity Humorists
No. V



He—Good bye! You won't forget me will you?

She—No! Your name is written on the back of your picture. I never throw away pictures.



J. S. BLAINE



D. C. NICHOLSON
and a bit of his work.



"So Casey has left college, Warum?"
"Got insomania from trying to wake up every morning and smother his alarm clock before it went off."



A Thirst Breeder

"Why do all the fellows in the front row go out between the acts?"
"Guess it's because the play is so dry."



Arthur Hatton



What we hate most to leave

Father William

"You are old, father William," the young man said,
"And your feet are constructed of hay, Don't you hate to be fried before going to bed,
Or do you prefer it that way?"
"In my youth," said the father, "I never got drunk
Except upon putty and sand,
And they carried my head in a sea-going trunk,
A thing I could not understand!"
"Ah yes, father William, it's plain to be seen
That algebra never would do,
To prove that a negro was ultramarine,
Or an Irishman's whiskers were blue!"
"In my youth," said the father, "my parents were young,
And given to serious things,
Like balancing months at a time on one lung—
But a bee is so sharp when she stings."

And there came one unto us saying:
Behold, the world awaits thee, go
forth and make it good.

Whereat there was much talking and
waving of gowns.

And we went on our ways wondering.

And we came to one toiling, and we
said:

Thus shalt thou do, and thus, and not
so and so.

And he answered: Who'n hell are you?

And we passed on.

And he answered: Did *ye* ever drive or
plough.

And we answered: Nay.

Then he said: Even so, then attend to
thine own avocations.

And we passed on.

So at last we came to a mighty con-
course, wherein was much scratching of
pens,

And much writing in ink.

And we came to one saying: Why is
this thus and not otherwise?

And he answered: Damfino.

Whereat we sought the Boss, and he
gave us a job at one plunk per day.

And we toiled even as we were told.

For our learning was abated.

And our wisdom enhanced. Selah!

—Kim.

x x x



So came we unto another loafing, and
we spoke unto him how he should do.

And behold, he shifted his quid but a lit-
tle space and grunted, spitting.

So we passed on yet further.

And we came upon one laboring mightily,
ploughing.

And we again gave him sage counsel
how he should do.

Hmf! Blame tie! Wish I could crawl
out of that date. Sure means three plunks
for a carriage, if not more, and me trying
to graduate. O well when we're engaged
I'll make her walk.



Freshman Sports



From the Haughvill Courier.

Mr. Ferdinand Jones arrived in town yesterday morning, after having spent a year at our splendid state institution for higher education. Mr. Jones is quite a promising young savant, having been made member of a prominent literary society. In the afternoon, Mr. Jones entertained the young ladies and gentlemen with thrilling college stories. In the evening, Mr. Jones entertained with more stories, but no ladies were invited. Mr. Jones also showed those present how to make and inhale cigarettes. Owing to a slight illness of several young men the party broke up early.



C. R. FREEMAN

“You'll be back again, old fellow,
Back to all this careless life;
When the leaves are turning yellow,—
I'll be in the worldly strife.
Yet I do not greatly covet
That glad year you've got ahead,
For I'm glad—much as I love it,
That my college course is dead.

I have had its little pleasures,
I have known its pleasant ways,
I have trod delightful measures
Through a host of blithesome days.
I am not at all forgetful
Of my years in “college fanes,”
Yet I'm not a bit regretful,
That no whit of them remains.

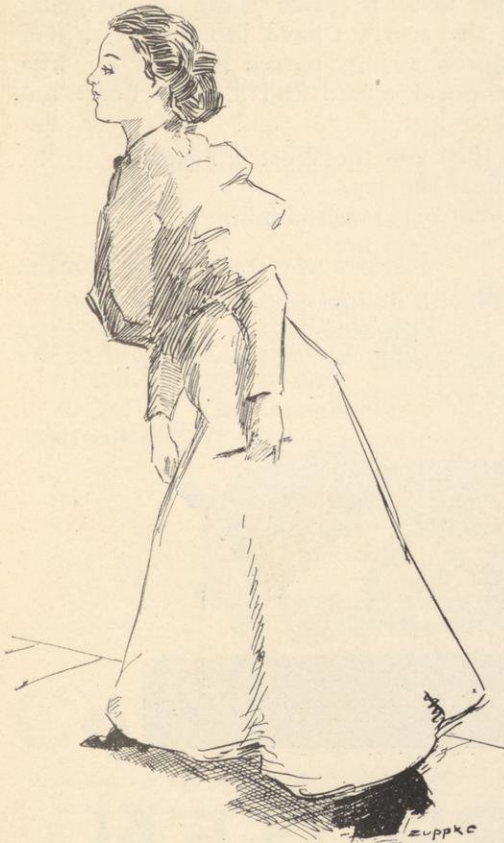


You, too, when it's time to finish,
Time to leave the hill and halls,
Though your love will not diminish
You'll find college sometimes palls.
You will take your parchment gladly,
Finding little cause to grieve,
Turn your back, not over sadly,
Smile and say farewell—and leave!

Sing a song of fussers,
Nice new suit and hat
Dinky little necktie,
He calls it cravat.

When his shoes are polished
He combs his hair of brown,
Isn't he the pretty boy,
To roam about the town.

A. B. S.



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R. ZUPPKE

“His name's Brooks; when he goes on a
spree he calls himself Waters.”
“Oh, I see; Waters is his improper
name.”



“Did Jubb's get his degree?”
“Yep, last semester.”
“Wha' d' you mean?”
“The G. B.”

THE LAST WALK



CARL ROSE

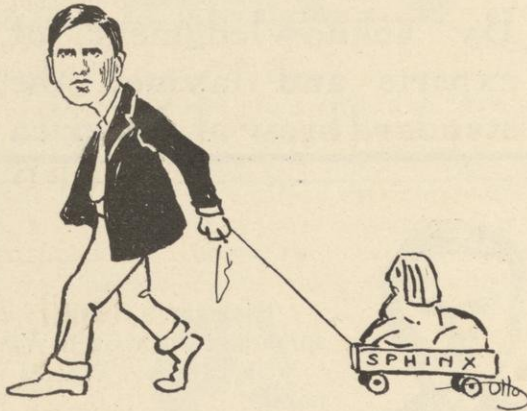


EARL ROSE

The Last Pages of a Senior's Diary

JUNE 20, 1905. In looking back over the pages of this little record of my University life, I was amused to find it divided into four very distinct annuals. The pages of the Freshman annual were liberally besprinkled with the capital letter "I;" those of the Sophomore year were characterized by the frequent allusions to "Those Freshmen;" the Junior annual was noticeably replete with the expression "We upperclassmen," while—and it seems needless to mention it—this year's record is nothing but a series of voluminous and assertative dissertations on the Whence and Whither of this puny existence—a mere mass of amateurish philosophy.

JUNE 25, 1905. Ended at last! No—I mean just beginning. I couldn't help dropping one little tear (figuratively speaking, of course), when I realized that my college days were over. Everyone does that. But just the same I can't help feeling that it was a huge sigh of relief that forced out the tear! I have just the same feeling that I had four years ago when mother's apron strings parted and set me free. Only now it's different. It's real! The whole world ahead and a stout heart and trained wits to meet it. Whoop la!



F. W. MACKENZIE

The East and the West are calling;
I hear the sea.
Convention's mask is falling
Away from me.

Away with dull misgiving;
Away with doubt.
The trail leads out—That's living!—
Away, away out!

—F. W. Mackenzie.



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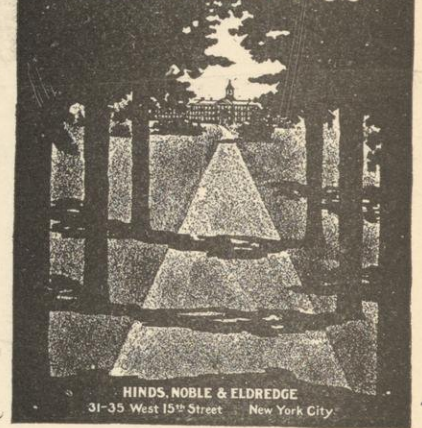
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