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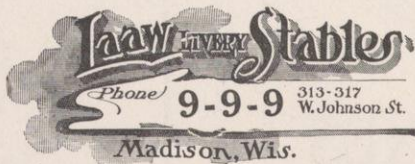
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Always remember that this is only pretence, so that you are not to believe a word of it, even if it is true.—Kingsley

**W**E would like to devote a couple of editorial columns in this issue to patting you and ourselves appreciatively on the back and saying that it has been a pleasant and profitable year. That always makes a hit with the reader; it is also gratifying to the writer. But in view of the lamentable way in which we are handling this annual interscholastic, a line of bunk such as mentioned above, strains the face.

The real purpose of the aforesaid Interscholastic is, or should be, to impress an indelible impression of the greatness, the glory, and the attractiveness of Wisconsin upon the plastic young minds of our guests and potential successors. Insofar as we succeed in doing this, the affair is a success; insofar as we miss doing this, the affair is a failure. Mostly, we fail. Why?

Why, mainly, as it seems to us, because the great majority of us have no conception of what success might mean to the University in

the future, and because the small minority who do have the conception have no foxy scheme to bring it about.

Perhaps you think we are getting excited over something really trivial, and that, after all, Interscholastic is nothing more than a big field day for little athletes. You are right that this is about all it does amount to around these parts at present. But two or three years from now when Dinet and Wilce and Osthoff are gone we'll need those same little athletes, who won't be little athletes any more, but great big ones with their names in the green sporting sheets from one end of the country to the other. And whether we'll have them or not depends more than you might imagine on how they size us up in the short time they are here at the end of this week. Most of us think we need athletes more than good men in other student activities, but judging from the recent hilarity on the campus there are a good many who will wonder from

time to time where a fit successor to Charlie Pearce is coming from. We have a large sized hunch that he is going to be one of the callow youths that came down with the excursion to see Vic run the hundred and incidentally to size up the University and get some definite views of his own about it and us. And whether the celebration that follows his big victory in the Northern Oratorical is pulled off here on the lower campus or on Chicago's oily sod depends largely on what those definite views are.

A university can't be very much better than its student body. The man who is attracted by superior excellence of some Math Prof or some Physics lab equipment, is not likely to be the man who will win victories for us on the field or on the platform. And the men that can do those things are the men we need the most. Now, at the interscholastic time is when we ought to get them.



**W**ITH regard to the methods to be adopted for getting them we have a few suggestions to offer:

(1) All should be treated as nearly alike as possible, that is, all should be treated equally well. This means that

(2) Rushing should be cut out. The coming winners

may not be these whom your cousins, sisters and friends particularly recommend to your attention. Probably they will not be, and the very apparent distinctions you are making won't influence them to come hither in the Fall.

(3) As many as possible of our young friends should come Friday morning and be kept busy till Sunday. That would give them time to pike around the University, and drink in a few of our much vaunted natural charms.

(4) There should be a big mixer at the Union Saturday evening and something doing on the campus afterward, or, perhaps, a dance

in the gym given by the University students to the High School students. The mixer is a vital need; the dance is a pleasant trimming.

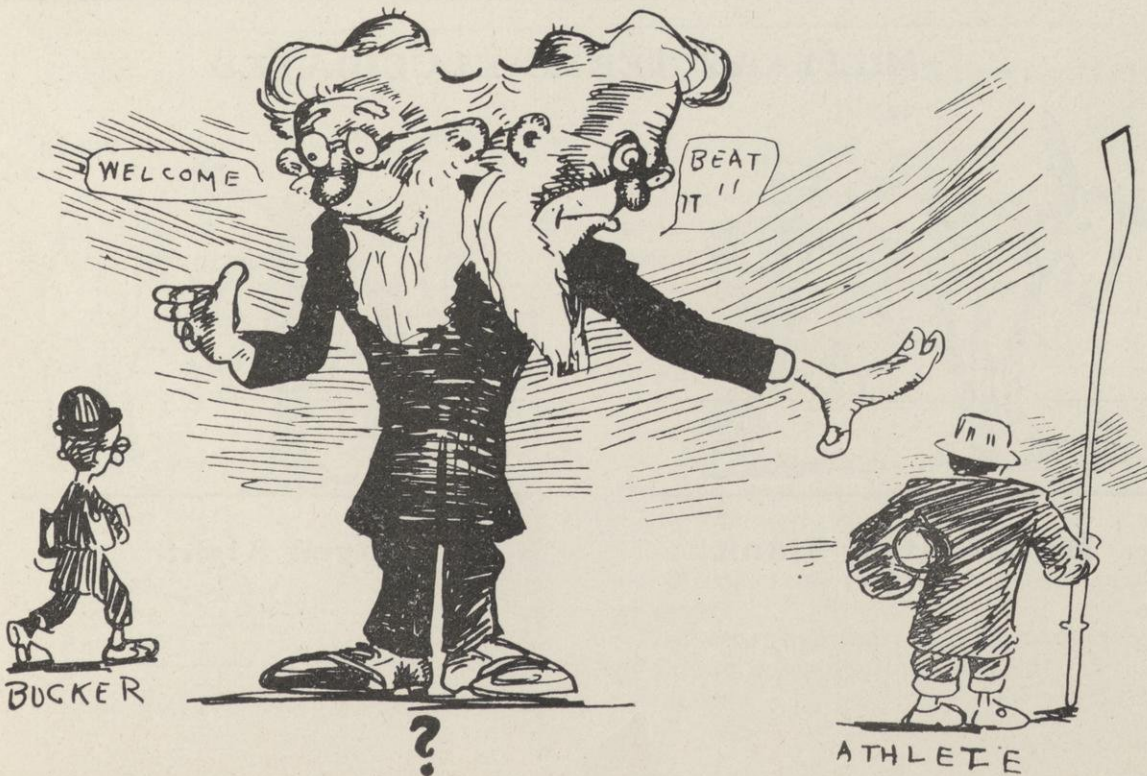
(5) As many other stunts as possible should be compressed into the short space as could be worked without interfering with the athletes. In short we should put our best pedal extremity as far forward as possible and keep it there. We ought to make as much of a feature of the day as possible. THE SPHINX is trying to do her little best by issuing this number. On the whole we have made a bull of the thing this year. What about next?

**W**E take great pleasure in announcing the acquisition by THE SPHINX of two brand new humorists. They are L. G. Bonesteel, '10, alias *Boni*, who works funny pictures with the India ink, and M. B. Mitchell, '12, who has only refrained from going into professional work

from fear that he might put Geo. Ade out of a job. Mr. Mitchell is the Freshman who made the board this year.

**W**ITH this issue THE SPHINX waves you all an affecting farewell and beats it for her summer home. She

promises, however, to be back bright and early next September eager to see your shining faces open to curse the baggageman. We have been too busy lately to think of any definite plans but it looks as if the same old bunch would be on the job once more. So Long, People.



## Interscholastic Has a Visitor

Hello, Archie! how's everyone at home? Didn't Mabel send me any fudges? Oh! Yes, we'd better take the car. Oh, no, the Majestic is real decent vaudeville. Yes, that's the new state capitol. No, they're putting it up in sections; the old one burned several years before I came up. That's Keeley's. The students call it The Pal. The fussers all go there. Huh? Oh, they're fellows that hang around the co-eds.—Oh, women students. The Co-op. We call it the Cough-up (Ha! Ha!) It's an old SPHINX joke.—Oh, the college humorous paper.—Here's where we get off. Yes, that's Mendota. No, the one at the depot is Monona. Yes, Latin names.—Those fellows are sophs. On, yes, I can wear a derby. You see it's after May first.

Yes, the room does seem rather small, but you see, I room alone, and I don't stay home much, anyway (Ha! Ha!) Yes, that's the program from the Haresfoot. Sure, I was in it.—Well, only in the chorus, but that was a big honor.—That's my military uniform. Sure, I'm an officer.—Oh, a corporal commands a squad.—Yes. Oh, that's a piece of a sophomore's shirt I tore off in the rush.—Did we? Well, you just bet your neck!—Yes, that's my schedule. You know it, it's heavier than the high school work.—A fifth is one hour a week. Let's go to feed.—Oh, a grub-joint is a boarding house—Yes.

Let's go right out to the camp. Oh! that's the athletic ground.—Yes, Camp Randall. There's the gym. We drill there in winter.—That's the Union.—Yes, the rush was between the two. Naw! It was lots of fun. That's the libe—oh, library. The hill-men have lots of outside reading to do there.—Oh, letters and science students.—Up there's our engineering building. I take my studies there.—Well, only drawing, just now.

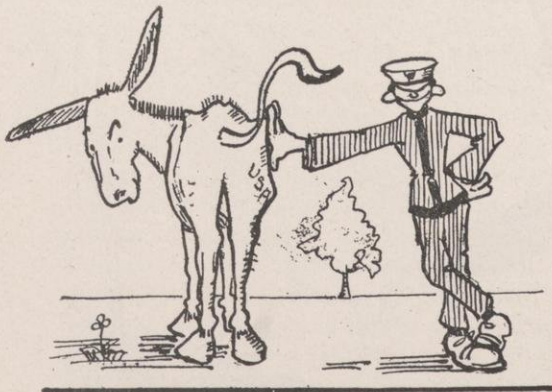
Oh, *that* building? Chadbourne hall—the women's dormitory.—No, she rooms at Y. W.—Oh, that's Sterling Court, all sorority houses. Yes, Blanche and Grace belong to one. Half-a-flee they call it. (Ha! ha!)—Oh, Lathrop Hall, the new ladies' gym. They wanted to call it Adams hall, after Prexy Adams (president, you know), but the Regents thought Eve Hall was more appropriate. (Ha! ha!)

Yes, those are frat fellows in the rigs. Oh, they're rushing all the good athletes today.

That's the Chemistry building. Yes, I work in that wing over there on the first floor. Oh no, it's lots of fun and so scientific. Besides, a few coeds work there, too.

There's the Camp. Just hear 'em giving our high school yell. Sure, we can sing "Cheer, Cheer," the faculty hasn't anything to say about it. These are some of our fellows. Gee, whiz, we're just in time!

### MILITARY TERMS ELUCIDATED



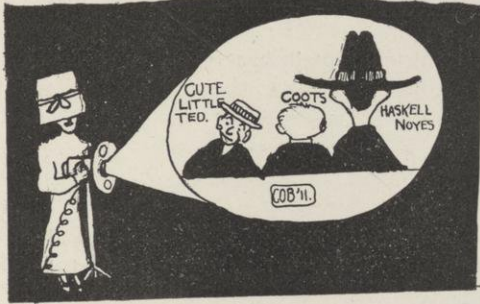
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# Why?



Oh you coeds! you ravishing, sunkissed coeds, you mauve-walking-suit-and-my-new-white-waist-is-to-have-a-pleatted-yoke-coeds, you SPHINX editress coeds. Your revenge on the unsuspecting and, believe us, undeserving masculinity of the world about us, was magnificent in its magnanimity, cute in its catchy concise phraseologies, delightful in its diction and altogether lovely—as far as it went.

After a long and enjoyable perusal of the treasured pages of the LADY SPHINX we noted, with heartfelt sorrow and deepest regret, that out of the four thousand or so of us, whose vocation it is to stick around and quench our thirst for knowledge, only four received mention; and nearer three, for one of these four, was only B(l)airly spoken of.

Listen, fudge munching goddesses of the fountain pen. You mentioned in the opening lines of your truly sublime effort that “about one girl in twenty actually prefers

the typical fusser to the man who Does Things, et-cetera-et-cetera-ad infinitum.” Does Things—can it be that you referred to salmo n Tued tea gabbles, the rigors of camping life in the wilds of Langdon street at Easter time, or even temperate canoeing (in her canoe) on the Lake. Has that weird and fantastic creation, known to mankind as the brain of a co-ed so forgotten itself as to offer these as examples of things?

It's awiul girls, and we didn't think you were that kind. No we are not knocking—anybody—anything, or any time, we prefer to boost, but we do hate to pass to our graves, unwept, unmourned, and unknissed by the hand of fame? Are we dead ones?

What! you think its mean of us after you did the best you could! Cheer up—damosels, and make haste to get a hold of one of those cheap bargain sale kerchiefs, before you ruin that point lace affair with your salty tears. No, we are not so deeply offended as all that and we'll try and forgive you if you'll promise not to let it happen again.

So, there little girl, don't cry,  
'Twas an oversight I know  
And when nineteen ten comes ambling by  
You'll tell of the whole—d—d show.

(If you have to print and edition deluxe of the catalogue in your efforts to redeem yourselves.)

—Farewell—Little Ones..

First in peace—base|on balls.

The Commerce Senior was perusing the senior section of the *Badger*.

“Noah Webster got a bum steer when he defined summary as a brief statement,” was his critical comment.



“Smith had a good start but fell on the last lap”

## I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now

*As Sung in Boston*

I desire to apprehend what individual is osculating my former acquaintance at present?

I also desire to discover what mortal is instructing her at this time?

In addition, what personage is gazing in luminescent orbs?

Exhaling impassioned breaths; falsifying shamelessly?

Again, what intruder is purchasing the stimulant, expressly for the borders of the mouth I formerly controlled?

I wish to conjecture whether or no she ever discusses my personality to this personage?

I repeat, what individual is osculating my former acquaintance at present?

—B. P. S.



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N-o-w, a-l-t-o-g-e-t-h-e-r, c-h-i-l-d.

S-s-s-s B-o-o-m! A-h! A-L-U-M-N-I!

—B. P. S.

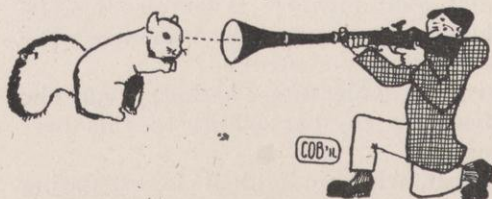
Ed—Brevity is the soul of wit.

Co-ed—Yes, doesn't Ted Stempfel look soulful?

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Said He—I hear that that fellow who overturned the canoe was a waiter.

Said She—That so? Looks like he got one tip too many, doesn't it?



Does this man look like a hired man?

"It looks like a big night tonight," said Merry Mag, the inkeeper's daughter, as the setting sun revealed the Kruppenheimer casing (nine rivets on the sleeve) of the seven foot stranger.

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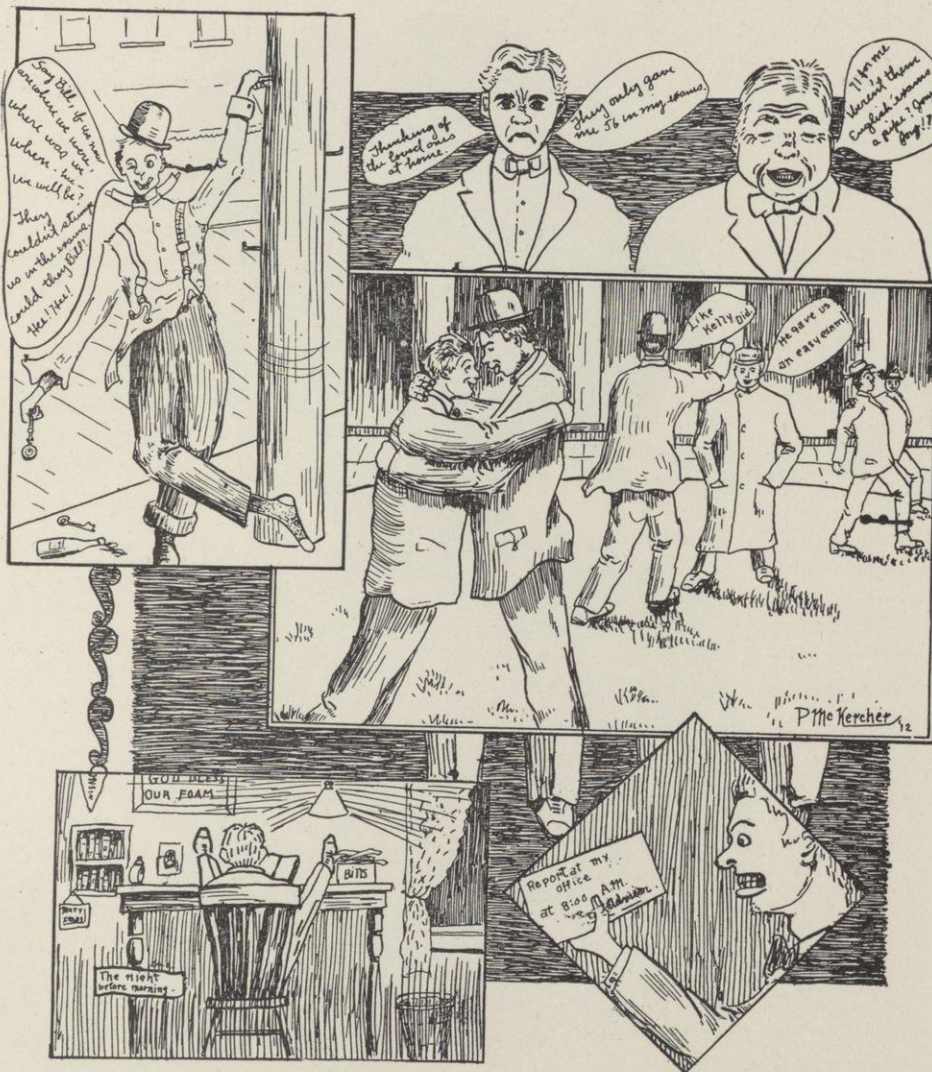
"Yessir, said Pa Microbe, "these here pure food laws are great dope. My boy Gym tells me they have a rigid government inspection of cadets now every year."

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"So we won the Northern Oratorical again?"

"Yes. You see this time it was a matter of Pearception."

TWO WEEKS FROM NOW



Her—"Don't you like to see the shine of a silver moon?"

Him—"Well, I'd rather see the shine of a silver fizz."



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"Can't you keep a straight front?" demanded the irate Captain.

"Can't even get one," replied the Soph private in the front rank.



Wisconsin Court of Appeals—Sterling Court.

**Spring Song**

The balmy days have come to irk  
The hard-worked student pup,  
In which we feel like cutting;  
Likewise like cutting up.

When lassitude is oozing through  
The marrow of your bones—  
When your inside is stultified  
With beers and ice cream cones—

When wipsy night-bugs come to suicide  
Against your lamp—  
When your arms stick to the paper  
And your hair is lank and damp—

'Tis then the gladsome faculty  
Decrees you get paresis  
Collating dope no one will read  
Into a useful thesis.



Just an ordinary co-ed in an ordinary dress,  
With a locket that your mother used to wear,  
Just a simple, wholesome maiden (not so simple, though, I guess),  
As one might suppose to watch your baby stare.

No, you're not a raving beauty, and your profile isn't true  
To the classic lines that graced the girls of Greece,  
And the freckles on your nose, my dear, don't match your eyes of blue—  
I could scarcely say your hair was "Golden Fleece."

But there's something strangely winning in your walk and in your smile,  
Something somehow I can never quite forget—  
Take it all back that I said, kid, you have got 'em beat a mile,  
Tell me I can come and see you often yet.

## How to Sing and What

By the Author of How to Eat at the Delta Gamma House

Any fool can start a midnight song-fest but it takes intelligence to do one up in a de luxe manner.

A song-fest occurs whenever three or more scouts get together in an open place with the common hallucination that they can sing, and try to give Madison that eastern college atmosphere we so lack. They should be full of that spring feeling; if also full of hops, so much the better.

Too often, however, their efforts are unappreciated by the crude proletariat whose highest ambition is to pound its ear. Frequently people who have real music in their soul do not like it in their front yard. How can the magic element of charm be introduced.

It is essential that you try to fake parts. The more fake, the better the sensitive listener will feel. The main idea, however, is to pick entirely new, original, unique selections that have never been heard loose around here before, that have the charm of novelty, that will on the jaded tympanum like the first kiss of love. If you do this, instead of writhingly cursing you with their teeth in the pillow, the neighborhood will be paddle to the window in its pajamas de nuit and applaud softly when the last lingering notes have died away, like in college stories.

We offer the following in the hope of introducing the rare feature of novelty and freshness into Madison's midnight melodies. Why not, as a change from the trite and customary, spring these novel and original selections, which we do not remember ever having heard before?

Honest Little Girlie I Am Strong For You  
Shine on Harvest Moon  
Cuddle up a Little Closer  
I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now  
Jungle Town.

Repeat till shot at.

"This is the Feteful day," said the Law School wit as the horny handed laborers in-terred the foot of the May pole in the warm earth.

Jacob was serving seven years for Rachel.  
"I'm used to this," he explained. "I waited four years for a clean towel when I was in the gym at Wisconsin."



Pater—Well, have you any excuse to offer?  
Filius—Sure. In the first place I was taking too much, and—  
Pater—That's enough. Its the same old story.

## Novel Departure

At the dance of the dairymaids this year all the girls will carry *squeezer's* latest model milking machines instead of the trite and conventional pails.

He—I wonder if I could steal a kiss?  
She—Well, we Wisconsin girls like men who do things.\*

\* LADY SPHINX, page 6.

ILLUSTRATED-ENGLISH



"For some time she looked into the empty space."





"I am looking for a vehicle in which I can express my personality," said the actress soulfully.

"There is no express car on this train," replied her manager, concealing a snicker.

### Suggestion for the Legislature

#### Model Appropriation Bill

Be it enacted that the treasurer of the State of Wisconsin appropriate for:

(1) The establishment and maintenance of ten wardens whose duty it shall be to see that all the squirrels in Madison are tucked in safely every night—\$200,000.

(2) The establishment of a fussing bureau (as per suggestion by Prof. Michell—\$200,000.

(3) The building of a plant to furnish oxygen to Wisconsin track athletes and baseball teams—\$10,000.

(4) Salaries for D. Slugger and associate thugs engaged to put Stagg out of business—\$200,000.

(5) Increasing the size and scope of the Agriculture College \$.10.

(6) Services of six fly cops to assist the censor of University publications—\$6,000.

(7) Beer for same—\$12,000.

"How beautiful is the eventide!" said the *Lit* poet rhapsodically.

"Get wise, Bo, there ain't no tide on lakes," answered the Engineer.

### Scintillations of a Cynical Sop

Co-education is no education.

Even a Senior is just as likely as not to say "Seen yer."

Why do girls think of segregation as degra-tion?

The average student thinks that when a chorus girl elevates her feet she is elevating the stage.

There more dancing dolls around here than Horatio Winslow ever dreamed of.



"Yes, her father was a walking delegate and her mother was president of the United Laundry Workers."

"Well, that ought to make her a Union maid."



They were canoeing in the moonlight and he was working like a Trojan because she did so enjoy going fast.

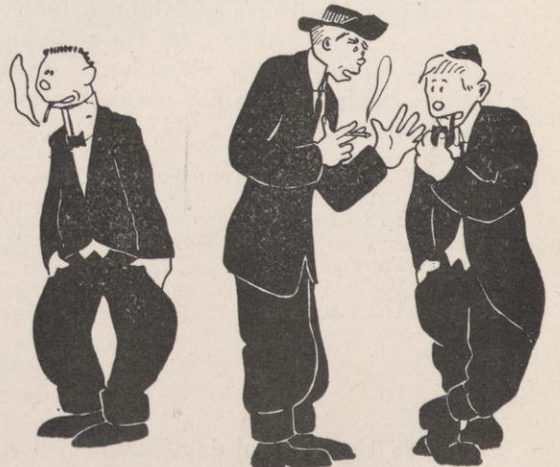
"Goodness me, aren't you tired paddling so fast?" she asked solicitously.

"All good vehicles are tired," he grumbled.



"So you were excused from military drill. On what grounds?"

"Camp Randall."



"How did we come to get that into the fraternity?"

"I don't know."

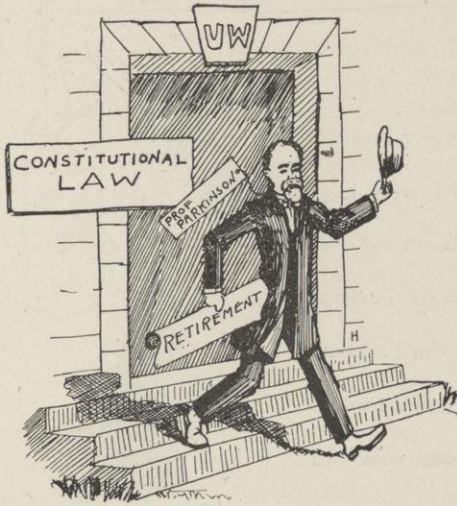
"Why it hasn't got sense enough to strike the right end of a match."

"I know it."

"What is it good for?"

"Fussing."

### Parky's Retirement



"Then your pipe goes out"

### Interscholastic

"Who is that important looking guy with the three badges and an air of authority?" asked the visitor from Mars.

"That's a high school principal," answered the wise stude.

"And who are those happy looking people driving around in rigs?"

"Those are rushees."

"And who is that tired looking little shrimp trailing along by himself with the two heavy suit cases?"

"That? Oh that's only one of the athletes."

"Some class to that baseball," said the Smartie as he heard the rooters hooting on the lower campus.

### Sloppy Business

They were seated in juxtaposition on the spoon-holder. Below, Mendota pounded the shore-line sloppily.

"What are the wild waves saying?" she murmured tritely against his necktie.

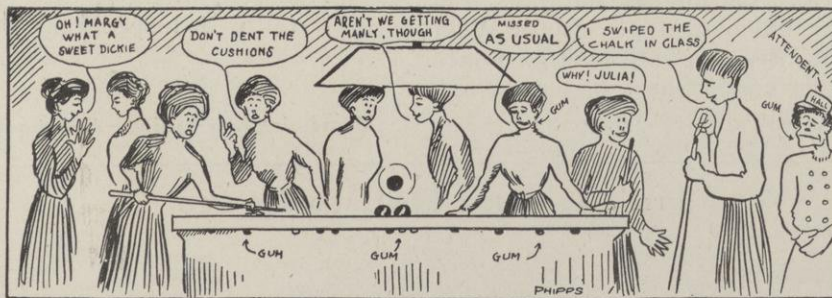
We have never heard that query satisfactorily answered, but venture to assert that in situations like the above they invariably say "Oh splash."



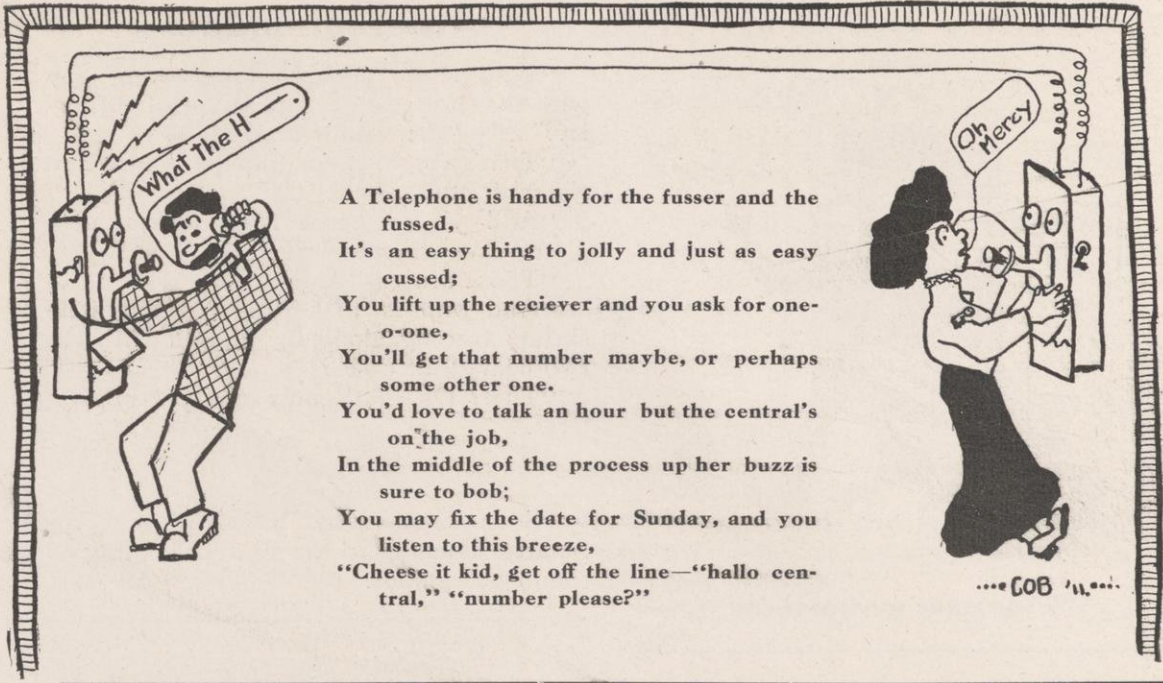
### An Irish Settlement

A hot-tempered Chinese named Wuey,  
Once married a girl they called Suey,  
But when he got wild,  
He slew the dear child,  
And made of his Sue a chop-suey.

"There are no lengths to which those men will not go," said the Cornell Coxswain sadly, as he watched Wisconsin add another boat length to her lead.



Eve Hall, The "Ladies" Billiard Room



A Telephone is handy for the fusser and the fussed,  
 It's an easy thing to jolly and just as easy cussed;  
 You lift up the reciever and you ask for one-o-one,  
 You'll get that number maybe, or perhaps some other one.  
 You'd love to talk an hour but the central's on the job,  
 In the middle of the process up her buzz is sure to bob;  
 You may fix the date for Sunday, and you listen to this breeze,  
 "Cheese it kid, get off the line—"hallo central," "number please?"

...GOD 'n...!

**S - H - E - SAID**

"So you ain't never been out with none of them stoojent guys?" asked the cook at the K. K. A. house of the new dish washer. "Gee, you don't know what your missin'. Just go ahead and butt in. We're lots preetyer'n them co-eds. Only last night I was back there by the Washing conservatory with a guy from Oshkosh. Gee! but he was a sport. Say, he gimme enuff gum for a month—two full packages, an' I guess he had one left for hisself. Huh? Maybe his father owned a gum factory? Naw, some of 'em is sports that much. Sure! Course you gotta know how to handle 'em rite, to shake it out o' 'em. You just wan' to walk rite on and don't say much; just look at him kinda sidewise and giggle—kinda foolish like them co-eds giggle. When he talks mush, kinda hump him in the ribs with your elbows and say, 'Oh, ain't you the silly old thing!' Lizzie Weinertickler got forty-three sticks of gum once. One for every kiss. She'd had more only she couldn't count fast enough."

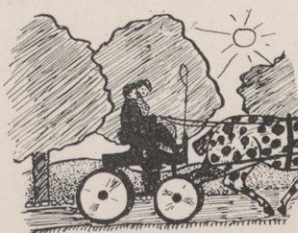
**The Charge of the Light-Headed Brigade**

Sargeants to right of them,  
 Majors to left of them,  
 Captains in front of them  
 Volleyed and thundered.  
 Stormed at with "Dam" and "Hell,"  
 While oaths and sweat-drops fell;  
 They that loved drill so well  
 Charged like a tailor's bill.  
 Outward towards Camp Ran-dell,  
 March the toy soldiers.

Theirs not to make reply,  
 Theirs not to reason why,  
 Each fifty helps to buy  
 Stripes for the Sargeant.  
 Theirs in the sun to tan,  
 Show Captain Lenihan  
 And yell, whene'er they can,  
 "Hell with Inspection."

Something hair-raising—A pompadour rat.

**Isn't It Just Hell to Leave**



**This and This for This**

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## The Essays of an English Prof.'s Son, the KoEd

the Koed is a girl student & thay luk just like ladees & ware a lot uv swell klose. mi Fathur hu is a prof in the Yooniversitie sed to ma that thay are a mennance to the students & shud be dun away with but 1 day i saw him dig prof sharp in the ribbs say thay wuz 2 deer 4 annything but i ges he wants them 2 get away frum heer alright becaus he always pases them with a ex or gee so thay can graduate. wen he marks a blu buk if its a student he sez mr blare dont no nothing about this ile conn him but if its a koed he sez mis more cant get a grasp on this subject but shes overwiked so ile giv hur a fare & wen 'ma asked him for a mushrume bonnit he sez wot them homly things & wen he saw a koed with 1 he sed hasnt the pippin got a swell lid. gee if i went to the Yooniversite ide rather be a koed than a student becaus thay hav a graft with al the profs exsept th st huever that is and i ges he dont kownt.

"Why," said the soph, "is this weather like the Queen of Spain's baby?"

"Give it up," said the innocent bystander.

"Because it's likely to rain."

## At the Agric College?

Adjunct—Dorothy's having her voice cultivated.

Fusser—Ah, I see! It's in the harrowing state now.

When the coedition went to press,  
Our staff, we're glad to say,  
In exultation, took once more  
An alcoholiday.

"No siree," said farmer Upstate, "that boy Josh of ourn ain't going to the University at Madison. When I heard that there ain't no more democratic spirit down there, I just set my foot down, because, by gum, I'm the strongest Bryan man in the state."

He—Did you see last *Lit*?  
She—Good evening!

"I guess we're bawled out," said the *Badger* election candidate as he heard the thunderous tones of the Anderson twin clatter against the front of Main Hall.



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"No, Mr. Tambo, I can't tell you why a course in the English department is like a mile race on a one-lap track. Is it because it's pretty slow?"

"No, Mr. Interlocutor, it's because when you finish you're right where you were when you started out."

Fusser—A by-product of co-education.



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- Cow-Catcher, - “Lit” Editor
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- N Comedy Musical Act— Prof. Cole
- O Ejectiscope.

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There's no accounting for waists.  
A girl at the hearth is worth two in the heart.  
Faint purse never won fair lady.  
Uneasy lies the tooth that wears a crown.  
—*Harvard Lampoon.*

He—Now that we are so well acquainted, Miss Smith, may I call you Edith?  
She—Certainly, if you wish, but my name is Ethel.  
—*Cornell Widow.*

"Going up to hear that lecture on appendicitis today?"  
"Naw. I'm tired of these organ recitals.—*Cornell Widow.*

"The best of girls has just refused me," groaned the simple one.  
"Which proves," snapped the cynic, "That the best is cheapest in the end."—*Princeton Tiger.*

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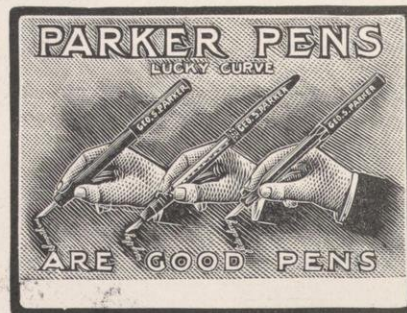
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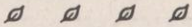
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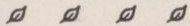
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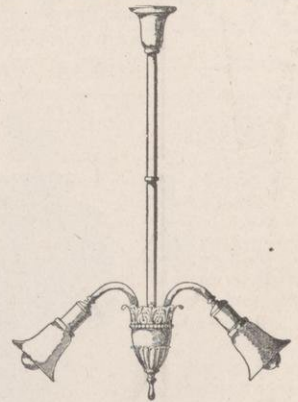
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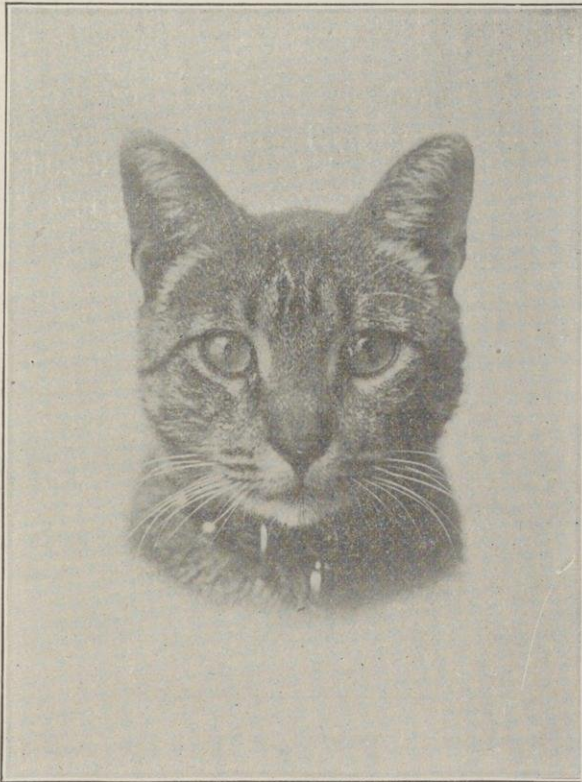
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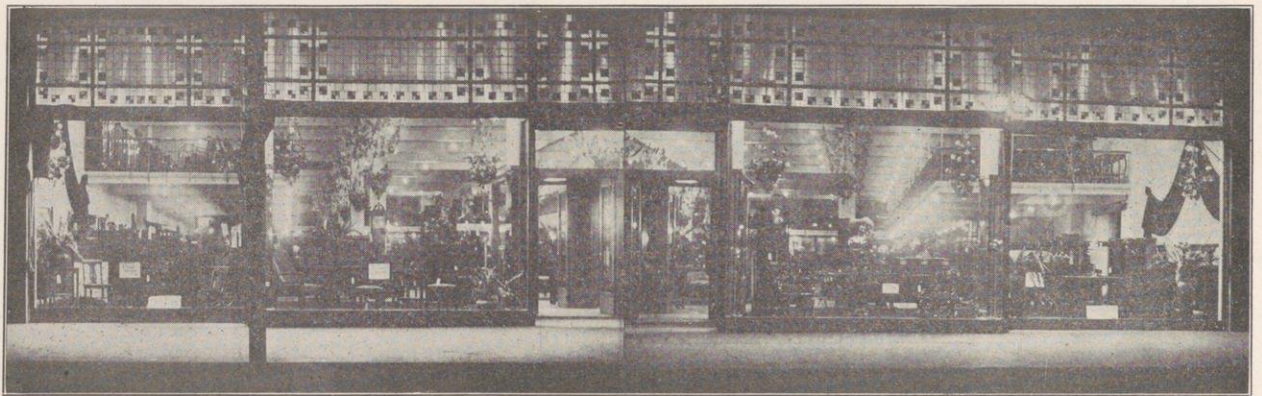
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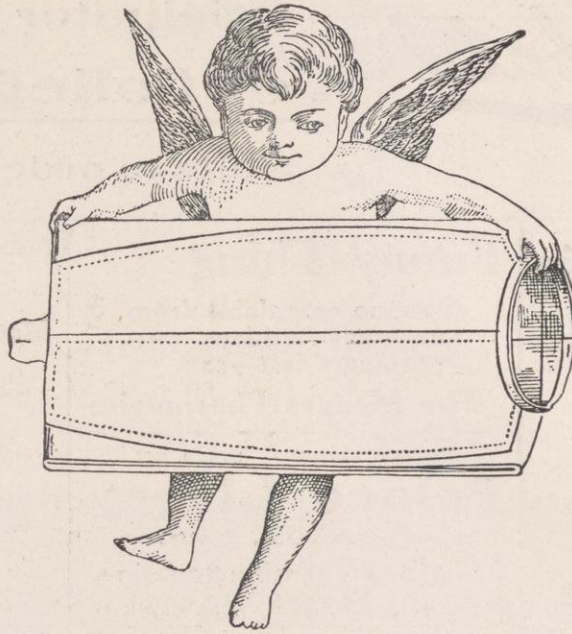
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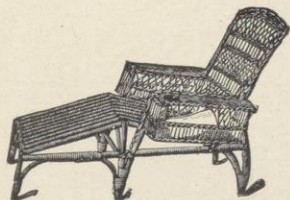
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