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Growing a Soul.

If you had a rare plant sent you from some foreign country I am quite sure you'd study to give it proper environments to preserve and develop its life. There is a life most wonderful, entrusted to the care of every parent and finally to each young person.

Study to find the environment for that soul given to your care. Select the soil with truth in as free state as possible. Search out the soil with an atmosphere, pure and filled with that which will feed it. With these environments secure a soil and atmosphere warmed by the direct rays of the sun.

Every College must provide educational advantages of the best or it is unworthy of patronage. It ought to have that atmosphere which is permeated with the spirit of Him who has animated and given genius to the civilization which has produced the modern University.

The rays of the Son of Righteousness should be invited to shine upon every soul in this growing period. The soul life depends upon these elements and if any one of these is lacking a dwarfed or illy formed character will be the result.

“Our University,”—the University of Puget Sound,—the only Methodist school in the State of Washington, furnishes these elements for “growing a Soul.” Our ideals are set high, we are reaching toward them, and will furnish the best possible environments for the youth of this state in which to take their college education.

For information write to Joseph E. Williams, D. D., President, Tacoma, Washington.

Every Methodist of the State is invited to join Our University League. If you want to join the thousands already members write to Edwin H. Todd, Corresponding Secretary, Tacoma, Washington.
The Senior Class of '06.

Motto: "Here endeth the first lesson."

Flower: Red carnation.

Colors: Dark green and gold.

IDESSAALTOONADAVIS

Miss Idessa Altoona Davis was born in Nebraska, and at an early age moved with her parents to Kansas, and from there to Denver, Colorado, where she entered the public school. Sixteen years ago she moved to her present home at Marblemount, on the banks of the Skagit river, in the northern part of this state. She attended public school at Sedro-Woolley and Mount Vernon, spending her summer vacations in her beautiful mountain home.

In the fall of 1899, Miss Davis entered Puget Sound University, completing the scientific course of the academy in three years. After entering the college she changed her course, and will graduate this year from University of Puget Sound with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

She is thoroughly prepared for her life work, whatever it may be, and we look forward with pleasure to the bright future which we believe to be in store for her.

EARLE VERNON SHEAFE

Earle Vernon Sheafe the subject of this sketch has for six years been one of the University's most active and popular students. Entering the institution as a third prep he has remained with us steadily and during the entire time has made his mark both in scholarship and general school activities. Not only do his grades show a high average; but what is better, he has obtained a reputa-
tion for clean work and honest endeavor.

Mr. Sheafe has always taken a very active part in society work and has an enviable record for loyalty to his own society. Joining the H. C. S. in the second year of its existence, he has done much to strengthen the fraternal and literary features of that organization and his fraternity brothers speak of his work for the society in terms of highest praise. Mr. Sheafe holds the rather unique record of having filled every office in the H. C. S. and of serving on each of the regular committees as well as on many special ones.

Mr. Sheafe has always been much interested in the Y. M. C. A., and for the last two years has been a very active worker. He was a delegate to the Gearhart convention one year ago and came to school this year more enthusiastic than ever before. As chairman of the Bible Study committee, he surpassed all previous records. Those familiar with this line of work know that success may be obtained only by persistent personal work, and for this reason he is deserving of great praise.

That Mr. Sheafe is popular with the student body is well shown by the fact that he has been the president of the student body association for the past year and has filled the office to the satisfaction of all.

After graduation Mr. Sheafe will probably enter business, and if he succeeds in that as well as he has in this year's management of the Maroon he is sure to become famous. Under him the paper has prospered as never before and we wish him like success in his life work.

JOHN F. LONG

The state of Missouri has produced other great men than her stalwart governor. In that splendid old commonwealth was born John F. Long, president of the class of '06, in 1878. When three years of age his parents moved to Idaho, where he received his grammar school education. In 1891 his residence was again changed to Mt. Vernon, Washington. He entered Portland University in 1898, a long-to-be-remembered year of "consolidation."

In the fall of '99 Mr. Long entered the Preparatory school of the Puget Sound University, and is one of five who has remained in the school without intermission to the present time. He was graduated from the Preparatory school in 1903. Thus he has accomplished in three years the classical course in the College of Liberal Arts, which is sufficient comment on his student ability.

Those of us privileged to know and associate with Mr. Long these seven years, have found him a faithful student, loyal friend, efficient coworker, and above all a stalwart Christian—every inch of his six feet plus a man.

Throughout his school course Mr. Long has been closely identified with the different literary societies, of which he has been a member. He was chosen the first president of the Philomathean society and his executive ability contributed largely to the high character of its work.

In the Y. M. C. A., Epworth League, and Sunday school he has served capacities of high station and none have been more zealous or efficient than he. Since 1899 he has held a local preachers' license in the Puget Sound Conference and throughout his school course has been a helpful supply in local and neighboring pulpits. He aspires to a ministerial career and if a high development of soul, mind and body, a lofty purpose, untiring zeal, and entire consecration will be of any avail, we predict for him a life of eminent success in the profession to which he is called.
TO THE SENIORS:

We sincerely regret that we have been the means of forcing you to leave the dear old U. P. S. this year. The Seniors and Sophomores have been very submissive to us and have conducted themselves towards us with much respect, and for this we thank you. However, we must have more room, O Seniors, and if you will kindly withdraw without any fuss, at the close of this semester it will save you considerable trouble and assist us very materially. Yours in Love,

JUNIORS.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS.

John Olsen: "I love Cotters, Saturday night."
Ethel Pearl: "Ha! Ha! Ha!"
Zaidee Bonney: "My dear old basket ball."
Vinnie Pease: "A-men."
Arthur Marsh: "I am longing for the Pearl of great price."
Adah Holker: "My life is cold and dark and dreary."
Ora Bullock: "Alas, I am a fossil."
Grace McGandy: "If I had wings I would soar, and soar."
Raymond Cook: "The gods love me well."
Thomas Gambill: "In logic the other day—my wife—"
Sophomore Class.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, In the course of human events it has come to pass that we, the Sophomore class of the University of Puget Sound, must soon answer to the call of the faculty and "come up higher"; and in as much as our sojourn in the above mentioned class has been one of great joy and peacefulness, owing to the kind and timid nature of our easily subdued neighbors, the Freshmen; be it hereby

Resolved, That we, the class of '08, do earnestly entreat and kindly advise the class of '09 to follow closely in the straight and narrow path as marked by our foot-prints; and be it further

Resolved, That we exhort the well-meaning, but unlearned Freshmen to follow our example in all things and especially to remember that express is swifter than freight, particularly when ordering caps; and, be it further

Resolved, That we cheerfully and willingly bequeath to the '09's our seats in the chapel, the privilege of moving the tassels of their caps one notch backward, and all other things that should belong to well regulated and hustling Sophomores.

Just ask the Freshies where we got the measure for our caps.

Everybody loves us, but the Freshmen.

Cheer up, mayhap you'll be a Soph next year.

Standbra, Cotter, Milligan, Pflaum, Newland, Cuddy, Bom, Bom, Bom, LeSourd and Barrett, Rep, Ray, Rate,

We are the class of noughty-eight.
THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

The noble Freshman class pictured above consists of seventeen members, five of whom are boys, and twelve girls. Owing to illness and business engagements five of our members failed to appear in the class picture; but the absent members are just as noble and true as those who are in the picture. Boys are at such a premium that they are compelled to make up for their lack of number by their Noyes.

We are an unusually handsome class; eight of us have blue eyes, five grey, and four brown. Harry Allen is the tallest member and Helen Grumbling the shortest. All are so intellectual and handsome that it is impossible to pick out any individual as the most learned or the most beautiful.

All are greatly loved by the faculty because of our diligence to study and adherence to the rules of the University.

One of our number is related to Shakespeare, another to Daniel Webster, and yet another to both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis; it is, therefore, necessary that as a class we live up to the ideals established by our noble relatives.

In fact, all the virtues are condensed in the Freshman class.

The officers are as follows: President, Charles Olsan; vice president, Ada Hooton; secretary, Ina Landen; treasurer, Howard Walker.
Hippity—Hi, Ki, Yi, Ki-ix,
Senior Preps of 1906.

A nicer class you'll seldom meet,
For we simply can't be beat,
Though we seem to stand alone,
Not a one must need be shown.

Some one says a thermometer may
be graduated and have degrees, yet
be entirely lacking in brains. Did
the college seniors call forth the re-
mark?

The class this year has two colors
on its ensign, Gold and Green, but
speaking with respect to its composit-
ion it has only one Green, with just
a tinge of Gray. We don't possess
gold.

We like simple sports, so we have
a Ball. When we lose it we will get
brother Eric to bring us a new one
some Day when he comes from Flor-
ence. We've a Nicol to send along
with him.

We have a piece of Wood with
which to Ad(e) in keeping our
preacher's boy straight, for of course
we are not without our Guys and ter-
rible New(h)oys.

Then we have a Cook to keep us in
good humors, and people say we'll
make our Mark in the world before
we are Gray.

The man on the end, so engaging,
So tall and so quick in his gait,
In the eyes of one girl was so perfect,
That the wedding till now did not wait.

Pass him up. Why boast of his merits,
When Adin is waiting an "Ad"?
If President Ball was a taker,
This Adin's a mashing young lad.

His gum and his hair finely parted,
His glance and his boldness of speech,
Has oft from Miss Gray this extorted,
That 'Mr. Marlatt is a peach.'

There's one in the class, we call Eric,
A kind of a solid straight niece,
Reserved and exact in his class work,
His life in all good will increase.

Here, too, will we now place Miss Florence,
Why here I will let you surmise,
But her preference known to outsiders,
Only jealousy makes us despise.

We sing of another fair lassie,
For four years to Barton a charge,
For Miss Cook, so serious seeming,
Is really a mischief at large.

For Guy when the year was just opening,
She seemed quite a preference to hold,
But Guy in the work headlong plunging,
To social life now has grown old.

That bow legged fellow's Mark Freeman,
He never seems quite right to feel,
He probably fears he'll go hungry,
Or is writhing in pain from last meal.

Quite close, to his right but three places,
Sits another quite like him in name,
Who can spend half the night, being social,
And come on to class just the same.

Here David and Newby and Nicol,
Here Green built so limber and strong,—
Here a class stands to welcome vacation,
And hope we're not parting for long.
Third Year Preparatory.

Boom a lacky—Boom a lacky
Yip Boom Ba;
Third year preparatory,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The members of the present third year class entered as "first year Preps," when school first opened in the new administration building. They have always been an industrious set of students, putting nothing ahead of lessons. Notwithstanding their industry, sometime each year they have found a day in which they could leave their Latin and History, in order to "have some fun" together. This year, April 23rd was chosen, and the day was spent at Spanaway Lake.

Second Year Preparatory.

A score and five of students we
Each in love with Geometry.
Cesar our troubles also been
Our English, too, we have crammed in
Next, Botany specimens we have sought,
Dread History Ancient we have fought.
Yet though we've studied very hard,
Each one's ne'er had his pleasure marred,
And many jolly times we've had,
Right with our work, each lass and lad.

First Year Preparatory.

Although the first year Preparatory class which began its career in September, nineteen hundred and five, was the last class to enter "Our University," it is by no means the least, having forty-eight members, twenty-six of these are boys and twenty-two girls. Its classification was not made until March twenty-second, when a great deal of interest was shown by the members. Mr. Anton Brix was made president; Miss Grace Jones, secretary, and Miss Florence Higgins, treasurer.

The class has not yet had time to indulge in parties or social events owing to their diligent work at their studies, still they intend to partake of these things in the future as well as to show to the world the many things of which they are surely capable.
Prof. Warfield, Coach
Adah Holker  Ada Hooton  Bertha Gray  Bessie Brown
Helen Grumbling  Lillian Clulow
Zaidee Bonney  Lois Beil
Prof. McProud, Coach  Jasper Noyes, Manager
Henry Donaldson  John Olsan
Carl Nicol  Tolbert Crockett  Robt. Wright
Athletics.

After a rest of several weeks, our attention is again called to the Gymnasium. Work has been resumed on the building, and by school time next fall the building will be complete. The almost heroic effort on the part of students and faculty will have been rewarded, when we see the best arranged athletic building in the city, if not in the state, on our own campus. The large gallery, affording every spectator a front seat, and the large floor, 100 by 50 feet, without an obstruction, certainly speaks pages for the architect.

We also have the assurance that in the near future the campus is to be graded on the west for an athletic field, while the immediate "hill and valley" along the side and in front of gymnasium are to be parked. (Cannot as yet, promise fixtures, setees, etc.) With the improvements in view our University grounds will be attractive as well as of practical value, and we predict many a passer-by will linger a moment to satisfy his aesthetic taste or gaze upon the deed of valor, as the husky athlete does battle for his Alma Mater.

The U. P. S. five made a strong finish in the inter-scholastic league; winning the last three games of the schedule, and thereby defeating every team in the league with the exception of Parkland, who seemed invincible, having never experienced defeat in the entire series of games. Next year, however, with nearly all the present team back, and with good prospects for new material we will either land the pennant or make a race for it that will be worth seeing.

Games for the year:
U. P. S., 22; Rangers, 8. Jan. 5.
U. P. S., 21; Epworth, 17. Jan. 27.
U. P. S., 8; Tacoma High School, 39. Feb. 16.
U. P. S., 8; Parkland, 37. Feb. 24.
U. P. S., 9; Parkland, 53. March 3.
U. P. S., 27; Whitworth, 8. March 8.
U. P. S., 19; Vashon, 14. March 16.

The Girls’ team, having defeated Whitworth and the High School, are champions of the city.

U. P. S. Girls, 4; Whitworth, 1. March 14.
U. P. S. Girls, 2; T. High School, 10. March 23.

GIRLS BASKET BALL GAMES


BASE BALL

The fact that no practice ground near enough was available is the reason for our failure to place a team in the field. Next year (thanks to our practical friends) this will not be the case. Then we will have a ball park that the monster "commercialism" cannot invade and plaster up a panorama of advertisements of Gold Dust, Dancees, Van Camp’s Pork and Beans, Paints, Grandma’s Chocollate, Chewing Gum, and the other fifty-seven varieties that will give you a relish for anything.
PHILOMATHEON SOCIETY.
Near the close of the school year of 1904-5 the Owl Literary Society and the Sigma Tau Sigma acting, in the spirit of the age, upon the well proven theory that in union there is strength, began to consider the expediency of affecting some sort of an alliance. After careful consideration it was decided to merge the two into one society, each party agreeing for the common good to sever all old connections. During Commencement week this union was effected and the Philomathion Society is the result.

Our present active membership numbers fifty.

Our meetings are held weekly in the University Chapel, on Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock, each alternate meeting being open. The interest shown by the public in our open programs has been especially gratifying, since we feel that these meetings have won many friends for our University.

While striving always to keep our literary standards high, we have attempted at the same time to make our programs as varied and original as possible, thus constantly giving an opportunity for well rounded development.

Recently we have given considerable attention to extemporaneous speaking. Two events of the year attracting especial interest were the contest programs given, the one by the women, the other by the gentlemen of the society. The gentlemen bore the decision bravely and were given a very unique and consoling party soon afterward by the women. The social training and polish as well as the simple enjoyment that we have received from our associations together in literary work and social functions have in a very true sense added to our education. Then here’s to the Star and Crescent—emblems of light and may our society ever prove a light by which its members may discover their talents and learn to live most truly and effectively.
BOYER LITERARY SOCIETY.
The Boyer Literary Society of "Our University" was organized in the fall of 1903, with a membership consisting of both young ladies and young men. It was named in honor of Prof. C. O. Boyer, who was at that time vice president of the University. The first year of the society was an unusually prosperous one, but when, at the beginning of the next school year, only one member returned to the University the Society's welfare took on a serious aspect. This one member, however, soon gathered about herself, another small group of "Boyers," and all went faithfully to work for the advancement of their Society. At the close of the first term the B. L. S. agreed to give its gentlemen Boyers to the H. C. S. fraternity and become a strictly girls' Society. Since that time the B. L. S. has continued to grow and prosper.

At the beginning of the present school year thirteen Boyers returned to the University to continue their work. Although their number was unlucky, their efforts were not so. Very soon the membership was increased to eighteen, and in a few months time two more girls were admitted into the mystic Boyer Circle. The members have been most faithful in working for the strengthening and upbuilding of the Society. The standard of literary attainment was placed very high, but none too high for the ambitious Boyers. Regular literary programs have been held each week and once each month the doors of the Society have been opened to friends. On the eleventh of December, the Boyers united with the H. C. S. and presented a splendid open program to a large audience of appreciative friends. In the local oratorical contest, which occurred the 7th of March, the B. L. S. was most ably represented by Miss Ada Hooton. Although the first honors went to the H. C. S. fraternity, the Boyers were very close seconds, and felt very proud indeed of their representative.

Not too much gratitude and praise, however, can be given to the Society's critic, Mrs. B. E. McProud. Not only has her work been most faithful and earnest, but she has taken a deep interest in the Society's welfare, and her courageous spirit has been a constant inspiration to the members.

But while the Boyers have worked they have also found time to play. Their social functions have been bright, interesting, and unique. So as they view the past, they feel that their accomplishments have been most satisfactory and that the year has been both prosperous and successful. Truly the heart of each member swells with pride as she hears the cry of B-O-Y-E-R, Boyer.

The active members are: Esther Hatch, Ada Hooton, Lillian Clulow, Alta Hathaway, Vera Richards, Florence Gibbs, Helena Willet, Frances Frame, Maude Morgan, Elsie Grumbling, Helen Grumbling, Mary Ferris, Mae Reddish, Eula Hart, Florence Hamilton, Orpha Cook, Bessie Brown, and Ina Landen.
The H. C. S. is the only strictly young men's society in the University. It recently entered upon the fifth year of its existence. Although during this time it has seen societies rise and fall, never has there been anything but a growth with it. Never has there been a large membership because we believe a few inspired by the same lofty purpose could do more and better work than a large number all of whom cannot be of the same mind and purpose. Our membership now numbers seventeen.

The H. C. S. has made it a policy to place "Our University" before everything else. In all lines of school work our members are found. Our society supplied one-half of the basket ball bays.

The H. C. S. is bound together by the bonds of fraternal unity. We feel that every member is our brother and so we help each other to make better and nobler men.

Another side of our work is the literary. Our meetings are held every two weeks, at which time we try to develop our men as far as possible in all lines of literary work. To assist us in this part of our work we invited Prof. B. E. McProud, vice president of "Our University," to become our critic. Under his able and kindly criticism we have grown in this line of work. We owe him a great deal for his service.

On Feb. 19th, we met Whitworth Club of Whitworth College in joint debate. Our debaters, Warren Cuddy and Gilbert LeSourd, brought us an earned victory. Never have we been beaten in debate. Warren Cuddy represented "Our University" in the recent State Prohibition contest.

The third side of our society is the social. Under our auspices social functions of various kinds are given to the B. L. S., and by them in return. These are pronounced the best and jolliest in the entire University.

Thus by the aid of the fraternal, literary and social we will strive always to have as in the past, a society that "Our University" is proud to own. We have the following active members:

LeSourd—The Strong Y. M. C. A. Man.
Cuddy—The Orator.
Siler—The Student.
Newland—The Young Preacher.
Richards—The Young Business Man.
Nicol—The Friend of the Heathen.
Therkleson—The Electrician.
Marlatt—The Singer.
Pease—The Botanist.
Burford—The Mission Worker.
Robinson—The Newspaper Man.
Todd—The Printer.
Berry—The Pedagogue.
Crockett—The Writer.
Knox—The Basket Ball Player.
Kennard—The Missionary.
Sheafe—The Business Manager.

H. C. S. See! See!
H. C. S. We! We!
H. C. S. Rah! Rah!
A suit of clothes that fits is a source of pleasure to the wearer until completely worn out. That's the secret of our rapidly increasing business in fine clothes. Every suit is carefully fitted before it leaves the store and the result is hundreds of thoroughly satisfied wearers of the

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*Hand Tailored Clothes*

We have a complete range of styles and fabrics—plenty of blues, blacks and fancy suits in serges and worsted, single or double breasted. They're very moderately priced too, at

$35, $30, $27.50, $25, $22.50, $20, $18, $16.50 and $15

Investigate this line

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*Clothiers Furnishers Hatters*

913 Pacific Avenue Provident Bldg.
On April eleventh, a custom was initiated, which we hope will be a regular occurrence—campus day. The spirit which is ferreting out graft is also tending to scenic improvements. Recently Spokane had a municipal holiday, during which business houses closed their doors, and men, women and children made the city look cleaner. Though our boys grubbed faithfully, a few stumps still adorn the athletic field. Dr. Todd is planning for a big field day this summer, a gathering of the Methodists, in order to finish this "well begun" deed.

Cheer up! though we don’t send our orator to California, remember only those fail who never try.

As the staff members’ send this
last number of volume three to press, we utter a sigh of relief, for we remember that commencement week will be free, for picnicking and cloud-gazing. We have made mistakes, or you wouldn't have had a paper which has amounted to enough to be criticized a little. We have tried to fulfill the duty of school teachers and editors—that of giving advice—and before we bid you farewell we advise you to support the staff for next year. Keep their columns, and, incidentally, waste baskets full to overflowing—'nough said—till you meet the Maroon again.

This June two classes receive diplomas from these halls. The college students, having finished their first lesson, enter the largest institution of learning—Life—with experience for teacher. Some have yet to choose their life boat before launching out on the world's currents and eddies. From this class we do not expect a president's cabinet—not from lack of quality, but quantity. Whatever lot may fall to you, Seniors, whether to bloom luxuriantly in rich fields, or in the desert's oasis, may you with the grit, perseverance and moral purpose which you have acquired, press on and up always striving after honor, not honors.

MARY J. BALL

Cloaks

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904 So. C St. Theater Bldg.
Correct Dress for Men and Boys

Young Gentlemen

If you are looking for the smart, chic, swagger effects in summer suits, you want to come to this store. The difference between our clothes and others is not so marked by what you "put up" as what you PUT ON. If you have that finer sense for the "fitness of things" you'll buy here.

Suits at $8.50, $10, $12.50, $15, $13, $20

All manner of correct summer "fixins" such as shirts with or without collars, wash neckwear, belts, straw hats, panamas.

Fancy Half Hose, Fancy and Wash Vests, etc.

Dege & Milner

2 Entrances

1110-12 Pacific Ave. 1109-10 Commerce St.
ENTHUSIASM.

What's a game without a rooter? The athletic manager and the team would be loath to dispense with the maroon-ribboned rooter, who cheers his team on to victory and even feels a desire, when he sees it worsted, to jump into the melee and lend a hand. But where would the team be if all expressed their school spirit in such a noisy way? There are some who enter school (not more than a thousand miles from here) who resemble fireflies. Let us cultivate the ardor of enthusiasm which will not melt in darkness at the end of the first week, when the captain announces that practice begins that afternoon, but may the zeal burn within us with increasing brightness throughout the year—a symbol not of a brilliant, procrastinating pupil, but of the steady pusher.

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All Tacoma Views. 40 to choose from. Boost your town by sending them to your friends.

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Open Wide Your Eyes

Here is something worth reading. Double and Single Breasted Outing Suits for young men and in the New Shades priced from $8.50 to $15.00. Black Undressed Worsted priced from $15.00 to $25.00.

The White House
1527 PACIFIC AVENUE
K-d-l: “When Miss P— looks at me it makes me think of all the mean things I ever did.”

R. H.: “Whenever I shut my eyes, I see Green.”

J. M.: “Perhaps you have Green on the brain.”

A. S.: “Do you want me to dress in all sorts of ridiculous things?”

C. O.: “No, I prefer you the way you are.”

D. M-x.: “Mrs. Adams, will you please tell me how to make an impression?”

Dr. W.: “I will read a short selection from an essay entitled ‘Living with Others.’ You are coming to a time in life when advice along this line will not be amiss.”

G-b-l (called on to recite): “Really, Professor, this is so sudden!”

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Entrances on Commerce St. and Pacific Ave.
Tacoma's New Delicatessen Store

A GREAT HIT

A new section is added to this store's aggregation of merchandise. It offers Fine Table Delicacies and Teas and Coffees. It made its initial bow a fortnight ago and has already become famous. Its stocks include, first and foremost—

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees

And a long list of cooked delicacies
Roast Beef  Ham Sausage  Roquefort Cheese  Camembert, Domestic, Imported
Roast Pork  Liver Sausage  Sandwiches to order  Imported Swiss Cheese
Boiled Ham  Head Cheese  Pickles of every sort  Wisconsin Full Cream Cheese

—All the vivands are prepared by our own expert chef

Lunches for outing parties, small or large, prepared on short notice

Find the Delicatessen Department in the Downstairs Store

G. Q. L.: "Grover ate the nest-egg, and then the neighbor’s hens stopped laying in Sh-fe’s woodshed."

Mrs. L.: "How big a dog is Grover?"

* * *

DINING HALL Gossip.

Mr. X.: "Miligan is the noisiest man in the school."

Mr. Y.: "How’s that?"

Mr. X.: "Oh, he doesn’t make much noise himself, but causes everybody else to."

* * *

Miss H-t-n: "What machine is measured by the yard?"

M-l-g-n: "Your tongue."

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Prof. G. (in Geom.): "Miss Hooton, just hold the base."
Miss H.: "I can't, because I'm soprano."

* * *
Miss D-ge: "I was out till 12 o'clock last night."
Sheafe: "But the rule of the school is to leave at 10."
Miss D.: "I did."

* * *
Student: "Who is Mr. Shellenberger?"
Jim K.: "He is that tall fellow."
Student: "Well, who is Mr. Clark?"
Jim K.: "He is that taller stiller fellow."

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Jasper: "I haven't done anything yet, but I've been thinking about it."
Prof.: "You have put down carpets, haven't you?"
Faussett: "Not yet."

* * *
Miss Terry: "The girls are to have a long chain of ivy on their shoulders—and the boys."

* * *
Outsider (seeing Mr. Freeman and ——— loaded with bundles): "Is Mr. F— married?"

* * *
Nicol (in Latin): "The lion was killed by hand."
Prof.: "Are you sure it wasn't by machinery?"

---

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Prof.: "Here's the key to Prof. Barton's heart; do you want it?"

Student: "No, give it to Miss Bellis."

* * *

Miss Beil (in English): "He expected to write a biology of literature."

* * *

Prof. McP.: "Please, all bring your thinkers to class."

* * *

Miss C-l-w: "'The First Kiss'—that's what I've been wanting."

* * *

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* * *

Green: "You broke my tooth with that stone."

V. P.: "You may be thankful it wasn't your plate."

* * *

Prof. McP.: "The time has come when women must rustle—and not merely their dresses."

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