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Those Postal Cards of the University will be here before another issue of the "Maroon."

Theodore and Little
A True Thanksgiving.

"Well, mother, this is a cold snap. I shouldn't wonder if we would have snow." Thus spoke Mr. Warner, as he came in from clearing up things about the barn, where he had been doing the evening chores. "Yes," replied his wife, "and tomorrow is Thanksgiving, too. I suppose it will snow hard, for we have had none yet and it is getting quite late in the season." She said this with an involuntary sigh, which attracted the old man's attention and he saw her eyes were filled with tears. He knew the reason, for this would be the second Thanksgiving since Bert had gone away. Bert was their only child and the idol of their hearts.

He had left for college two years before, but had gotten into bad company and had been asked to withdraw. This he did for fear of expulsion, but he could not bear to think of his father and mother in the old home, so he went to a city some miles distant.

Here he became worse and worse until he became a vagabond, roaming the streets. One day as he was passing down the street he heard a sweet voice singing that old hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul; let me to thy bosom fly." He paused and listened, and just as he was starting on, a sweet-faced old lady asked him to step in. He was about to refuse gruffly, when he thought of his mother. Then something seemed to push him on and he found himself in a small mission. He could not help it but some strange feeling took hold of him and, when the invitation was given, he went forward with the first. After he had given his heart to God he went out with a new purpose and joy in his heart. He determined to live for Christ and when he had proven that he could live an honest life he would go home and ask the blessing of his parents.

Another year had gone by, but Bert had stuck to his resolution. He had lived an honest life and now had a profitable business in the city. Two days before Thanksgiving he made up his mind to go home once more.
So on the next morning he started for the little town of M—. It was late in the evening when he arrived, so he waited until the next morning to go out to his home. The next morning he started out on foot for his home and found it the same old place as when he left. His mother saw him come in at the gate and, with a cry of joy, ran to meet him. So in spite of the years of suffering he had given his parents, they gave him a welcome, and in each heart there was a true Thanksgiving.

E. M.

A Story of College Life.

(Leola Barrett.)

It was examination week at Mt. Seward, but most of the work was over and the students were waiting in the usual fever of anxiety to learn the verdict of their papers representing so much toil and pains. Scattered here and there over the campus were groups of students, evidently making the few remaining days of the college year days long to be remembered. A certain halo of mystery hung over these groups. One familiar with college life would have recognized that pranks and larks of all kinds were being originated there.

The postman wearily strolled over the campus and disappeared within a side door, and presently there was a hurrying and scurrying of fresh-faced young women, bright-eyed and blooming under the jaunty mortar boards, rushing toward that objective point—the college postoffice. One would have fancied that letters came very seldom to see their excitement.

Flora Mason received two letters. The one she well knew was from her life-long chum who had just graduated from Hilox. The other, in a large square envelope, addressed in a bold, business-like hand, had the printed order to return if not delivered in ten days to “Grinnell University, Ohio.” She knew no one at Grinnell. Her curiosity being aroused, she opened it first. It was very short and began formally:

“My Dear Miss Mason:

“The trustees and faculty of Grinnell University have been looking for a woman, a recent graduate of distinction from some well-established college, to take the chair of Greek. You have been recommended as thoroughly qualified for the position. The salary is not at present large, but our college is growing and we offer a tempting field to an energetic and ambitious woman. May we write you more fully on the subject if you are inclined to take our vacancy into your favorable consideration?

“Very Respectfully Yours,

“L. E. Howe, President.”

The girl’s cheeks glowed, her dark eyes deepened, a look of power and purpose settled upon the sweet, full lips. For this she had studied relentlessly. All the faculty knew her aspirations and several of the professors had promised their aid in securing her a position, but she had not expected anything of this kind so soon. Why, her diploma would not be hers until next week.

Now, what had Alice to say? Alice and she had grown up together from childhood. They had been unseparably up to the time, four years since, when circumstances forced them to
attend different colleges.

"My precious old chum," the letter began, "Commencement leaves me the happiest girl in the country. You can't guess why I know. It seems too good to be true, but it really is. Brother Dick gave me a pass to Richmond for a commencement present, and I am coming on the morning train to visit you commencement week. I have a thousand things to tell you, so be ready to be talked to death after 11:05 p. m. Friday.

"With a bushel of love,

"ALICE."

Alice was well known among the girls at Mt. Seward, as Richmond had been her former home, so her coming was looked forward to with great anticipation by them as well as by Flora.

"Girls, let's have a celebration tonight," suggested Cora Shaw, the president of the Senior class. "Emma has just suggested the best joke to me. As we were coming down the hall a few minutes ago, we found this elaborate invitation: 'The Junior "Reprehensibles" will entertain the Freshman "Innocent Abroad Club" at a trunk party to be given in the trunk room on the right of the zoological laboratory, Friday, June 16, 1905, 11:45 p.m. Here's a chance for lots of fun. Let's give them a good scare out and turn their trunk party into a Senior trunk party in honor of Miss Alice Raymor. Alice comes on the 11:05 train, so we can go on a promenade and meet her, then get here in time for the Juniors.'"

"Splendid!" shouted the girls. "Let's put our thinking caps on and get everything ready."

After "lights out" that night, a low whistle was heard outside of the dormitories, and ten girls stealthily tiptoed out of the building and over the campus and down to the depot before the old night watchman had made his first round.

Alice's train arrived on the minute, so there was time to stop at the ice cream parlor before starting back to the college. Alice was at home in such sport and so entered into the night's pranks with all her heart.

Although it was moonlight, they safely stole across the campus, crept along the walls and gained the house. A room-mate of one of the girls volunteered to open the lower windows for them. Stealing up to it, the first girl put her foot on a loosened brick and then on the window sill and sprang in. The others scrambled after her and then the last girl put her foot on the brick and one foot over the sill and—slipped, one foot in the window and one foot out. The grumpy old watchman was coming around the corner of the building. Could she ever get in? One girl inside gave her a pull and, with a jerk of her body, managed to draw the other foot over the sill. But, oh, it caught. Something alive seemed to have it in its grasp. Another girl sent her headlong over the polished floor of the hall and she escaped, leaving the astonished watchman standing with one rubber, size four, in his clumsy hand.

It was now 11:30, just fifteen minutes before the Junior party. So in the zoological laboratory they hurriedly hid themselves. They had the big cinnamon bear—the taxidermist had luckily stuffed it in an upright position—and, after rubbing the glass eyes with phosphorus, they tied him securely in front of one of their number. The same thing was done with a hideous chimpanzee, and the ugliest of old stuffed owls was also given phosphorus eyes.

At a quarter of twelve the unsuspecting "Reprehensibles" and "Innocents Abroad," arrayed in flowing sheets and each bearing a candle, crept noiselessly into the trunk room. They had made a big circle of steam-
er trunks, with one huge Saratoga in the middle. When every one had arrived, the big trunk was opened and a feast pulled out of it. The 'Seniors Select' watched hungrily from behind the chimpanzee and the bear in the laboratory, but they had orders to wait until the feast was well under way.

At last the owl gave a low, blood-curdling hoot. The revelers looked toward the laboratory and then the chimpanzee, hideously brandishing a stick, pranced into the long, shadowy trunk room, his eyes shooting fire, followed by the cinnamon bear. There was a smothered scream; then a vision of white forms scurrying out of the trunk room, the bear and the chimpanzee chasing them, while the other "Selects" rushed in and seized the spoils, escaping by the laboratory just before the night watchman arrived.

Five minutes later found every girl apparently sound asleep when the old night watchman, with his Cinderella rubbers, walked through the halls.

Five minutes later they were all wide awake.

"Flora."
"Here I am."
"My, isn't it dark. Where's the bed? I can't find it."
"Over here."
"I have it. Scream if I step on you."
"My, but I'm sleepy. I'll beat you to sleep."
"Good night."
"Good night, dear."
"I hope you sleep well."
"Thanks; same to you. Good night."

For a long time quiet reigns. The deep regular breathing of the girls and the ticking of the little eight-day clock are the only sounds to be heard.

Alice moves restlessly once or twice. Then she sits bolt upright in bed and gives her pillow a vicious punch. In a low sepulchral tone she calls: "Flora, are you asleep?"

"Mercy! I thought you were asleep."

"Hear it rain. I wonder if Cinderella with rubber, size four, will be sought tomorrow? I'll need my rubber."

"Poor old watchman. He's been busy tonight."

"I'm glad he got the rubber instead of that angel cake."

"We ought to have left him some crumbs any way. Crumbs were the only cake we had at our last feast at Hilox. One of the girls had received a big box of goodies from home, the chief dainty being a large molasses cake, so we had a spread that night after 'lights out.' We had just got the supper well set out when there scunded a knock. Pickles and tarts were seurried under the bed, while there was a swich of girls hurrying into the closet. What was to be done with the molasses cake? There was nowhere to put it where it would not be seen. The case was desperate. So I put the cake on the couch and piled the cushions over it and opened the door. One of the professors stepped in, apologizing as she (lid .so for disturbing me. She had a severe toothache. Could she borrow some 'drops' she had heard me praise highly.

"The drops were in the closet—so were the girls. There was only one place I could ask the professor to sit—only one place where she could not get a full view of the closet—and that was the couch. What a martyr's ordeal it was to see her plump down on those cushions! I gave her the toothache medicine and urged her to go to bed at once if she wished the medicine to have a soothing effect.
"When she left six white-robed, giggling girls held an autopsy on the molasses cake, which had forever lost its form. However, the crumbs rapidly disappeared. My! I wonder if we will ever again get cakes that taste as good as college-spread cakes? I hated to leave my dear old school. Ain't you dreading it?"

"I should say I am. I guess I will be in the next best place, though. I didn't tell you that I had been elected professor of Greek in Grinnell University, did I?"

"What! You a professor in Grinnell University? I can't believe it.

Ain't you fooling me, dear? I just accepted the chair of English in Grinnell University myself, and I can't believe that we never are going to be separated again."

"Why, Alice! Some benignant angel must be at work in our behalf. We never shall be separated again, shall we, dear?"

"I wonder what time it is? Do you remember when we used to talk until morning. There go the chimes now. One, two, three. Goodness; I thought it was just about one. Let's go to sleep and dream about the time we will be Faculty."

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EXCHANGES

The debating teams of the Ohio Wesleyan have been busy during the summer. They held a spirited and interesting debate before the National Association for the Advancement of Speech Arts at Chautauqua, New York.

The Simpsonian is full of Y. M. C. A. enthusiasm after the return of the delegates from the Lake Geneva conference. Shake hands; we've been to Gearhart.

We see by the Exchange papers that other colleges are full of enthusiasm over their class rushes. What is the matter with us now? We only think of class spirit when it is time to get our college caps or when an underclassmate's debate papers can easily be stolen. We scarcely know what the colors of each class are, let alone real class pennants. Aren't there enough poles or high places to hang colors from, or are our boys afraid of falling?

The State College had the best exhibit at the Spokane Fair, but could not compete for prizes because the college is state property.

The Evergreen has offered a prize of $5.00 for the best college song and $2.50 for the best yell. Pretty good scheme; why not follow their example? Nothing will create a more rousing college spirit than will yells and songs. Get busy. We have some but we need MORE!

Willamette University has an unique way of punishing students who betray her football signals. They are carried to a mill dam and thrown into the water.
THE MAROON

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

Y. M. C. A.—President, Harry L. Allen; Secretary, Gilbert Q. LeSourd. Tuesday, 1:00 P. M., Prof Barton’s room.

Y. W. C. A.—President, Ethel Cotter; Secretary, Ina Landen. Tuesday, 1:00 P. M., Prof McProud’s room.

Philomathean—President, John Olsen; Secretary, Zilla Darrow. Fridays, 7:30, Chapel.

B. L. S.—President, Mae Reddish; Secretary, Vera Richards. Thursdays, 3:35 P. M., Chapel.

H. C. S.—Speaker, Tolbert Crockett; Clerk, Carl Richards. Tuesdays, 1st and 3rd, 7:45, Chapel.

Student Association—President, Raymond Cook; Secretary, Ina J. Landen.

Male Chorus—President, Adin Marlatt; Secretary, Gilbert LeSourd.

Student Volunteers—Leader, Gilbert LeSourd; Secretary, Ethel Waldron. Thursdays, 12:50, Prof. Barton’s room.

Thanksgiving is already upon us and it seems as if school has hardly started. And yet we can recognize many things that should make us rejoice at this time. We have an increased attendance, an exceptionally strong faculty and every prospect of a successful year. Our gymnasium is nearer to completion than ever before and the basket ball teams bid fair to be the best in the city. When we remember that it was not until the day after Thanksgiving one year ago that we had even enough floor laid in our gym for one short court we may truly be thankful. Material benefits are good, but happy indeed should be that one who can feel truly that thus far he has done his best and to him belongs the truest Thanksgiving.

Don’t forget to “root.” We expect the boys of our team to win every game; but even if they don’t, every student owes them the best possible support.

The spirit of giving is certainly present among the young men of our school. In one day pledges amount-
ing to $130 were secured for the building fund of the city Y. M. C. A. and, in addition to this, a budget of $200 is being raised for the college association.

* * * *

If boarding-house or bachelor grub ever seems monotonous, just think of Explorer Peary. Even Chicago packed meat beats cold dog.

* * * *

Several students have caught the spirit that will make the Maroon a success. The editor wishes to use this opportunity to thank those that contributed to this issue, and particularly those that handed in manuscript through the "smile box." We would have been glad to have published all if that would have been possible, and hope the same parties and others will again take advantage of this opportunity.

* * * *

Our recent "gymn. day" afforded a very gratifying example of real college spirit. It was the same spirit that started the gymnasium and that has brought it so near to completion. We are justly proud of what we have done and shall appreciate our advantages all the more because we had a direct share in securing them.

Every school develops a different phase of college spirit and the institution without its own particular variety lacks an essential factor. Students coming from other colleges often fail to recognize the fact that we have a great deal of school spirit, simply because it is not manifested in the manner in which they are accustomed to see it. Since we are boosting "our university" it follows as a natural sequence that we should have "our college spirit;" that is, we believe in working with all our vim for our gymn., our campus, and, in fact, everything tending toward the betterment of our school.
This was the spirit so well displayed on "Gym. day" and we are certain that it is the spirit of success. The way everyone worked was an inspiration in itself, and the perfect equality on which everyone met conducted much to good feeling. Professor and student drove nails side by side; senior girls joined with first preps in preparing luncheon; and members of rival societies pulled on the same rope; none considering himself better than his fellow. This is a spirit of which we should be proud. It is the spirit of true Americanism and fortunate indeed is that school which possesses it.

While the event was undoubtedly a success, yet there were a few points not above criticism. In the first place, it was essentially a gymn. day, and yet some of the athletes were an hour or more late in beginning work and were among the first to cease. It was also noticeable that certain officers of the student body association and others filling important places failed to appear at all. We are glad indeed that such instances were very rare and that but a few are deserving censure. It is, however, a deplorable state of affairs if we cannot follow those that we have chosen as leaders. Let us hope that the absentees had each a sufficient excuse and that the next event will see them in their proper places.

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On Monday evening, October 22nd, the Misses Mae Peek and Mary Thomas and Messrs. Eckstein Quimby and Chas. Irle were initiated into the fourth year class at the home of Miss Emma Terry. After the initiation a very nice lunch was served. After the lunch a few games were played and the candidates went to their homes well pleased with the honor and the fourth year goat.

Dr. Sulliger, presiding elder of the Whatcom district, paid us a visit and gave a very helpful talk on "Habit" in the chapel one morning during the month of October.

Miss Clulow and Miss Towne were very welcome visitors at chapel during the month.

Rev. Shenk, the pastor of the Epworth church, is fast making friends among the students. He has already demonstrated his loyalty to the University and, accordingly, his chapel visit was most welcome.

The first number of the University entertainment course was given in the Temple of Music on the evening of October 26. Mrs. Chilton, the reader, was the attraction of the evening, and a large number of students and friends of the University were present. The entire course bids fair to be one of the best ever offered in Tacoma and every student should take advantage of this opportunity to hear people of such remarkable talent and wide reputation.

Y. M. C. A.

During the past month the work of the Y. M. C. A. has continued in a very satisfactory way. The work of the Bible study committee has resulted in the formation of another Bible study class, which is composed of the young men of the dormitory. A great deal of interest is being manifested in the work by the members of the various classes and the most successful year in the history of our Bible study department is expected. The leaders of the classes are as follows: Life of Christ, Anderson, Le Sourd, Burford; Old Testament, Cambill; Acts and Epistles, Nicol; Teachings of Jesus, James Milligan. The finances of the association are in a very pleasing condition and the prospect of raising the entire budget seems certain.

The regular noon meeting on October 9th was suspended in order to give the men an opportunity of hearing Mr. Robert E. Sneer at the city association, and all that took advantage of the opportunity felt fully repaid.

Those men that had learned to love Mr. Reno Hutchedonson at Gearhart and elsewhere felt a particular sorrow when the news of his sad death reached this city. Several had seen him in Seattle but a few days before and to them the news seemed almost incredible. The college associations of the Northwest all feel keenly the
loss of one of our strongest leaders and truest friends. Let us all with one accord pray that our God may abundantly bless the bereaved loved ones, and that in His infinite wisdom another will soon be raised up to receive the mantle of him who has been "called up higher."

VOLUNTEERS.

The student volunteers are continuing their work with the view of preparing for work on the field. With this idea in view, the last month has been spent in a study of the Bible and of inspiring missionary biography. The lives of Titus Coan, James Gilner, Eliza Agnew and Allen Gardiner have been glanced at and others will be presented from time to time. On October 31st the band was favored by a most inspiring visit from Rev. and Mrs. Van Dyke, missionaries to Malaysia.

PHILOMATHEAN NOTES.

With characteristic zeal the Philos have taken up their literary work and are proving themselves true "lovers of learning." The society programs thus far have been excellent and bid fair to grow in merit as the weeks go by. The "Political" program, given Friday evening, November 2, was certainly of a high order and deserving of praise. The "Hallowe'en" program also, given on the afternoon of October 26, was one of the most interesting the society has yet produced. Programs given alternately by the young women and young men of the society will be a feature of the work in the near future. Open programs every other week will be given this year, as they were last, to which all students and friends are most cordially invited.

In the midst of our strenuous literary labors, we have not forgotten to be social. A jolly gathering at the home of Miss Terry Saturday

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evening, October 27, was one of the delightful events of the month. Our new members were initiated on that evening into all the mysteries of Philo lore, and now feel perfectly at home among us.

A challenge to debate was sent to the H. C. S. the first of the month and has been accepted by them. The arrangement of the minor details for the affair is being made as rapidly as possible. The question chosen is: "Resolved, That Roman Catholicism is more hostile to free American institutions than is Mormonism." The debate will take place toward the end of the semester.

H. C. S.

On Friday eve, October 26, the H. C. S. introduced into its mysteries Messrs. Cook, Donaldson, Huggett and Simpson, men active in every phase of college life, by whom we expect to be greatly benefited.

The work of the H. C. S. has been taken up in earnest and under the kindly criticisms of Prof. Pease the literary standard is being raised.

The annual Halloween party was held at the home of Adin Marlatt and proved as delightful as usual. Immense jack-o'-lanterns and a flickering grate fire threw a weird light over the large parlor and added to the terror of the ghost stories. In the attic a great hob-goblin held sway and under his charm all had their future revealed. The usual feast of apples and pumpkin pie added to the evening's merriment.

The challenge to debate received from the Philomatheans was promptly accepted and the debating team chosen. The H. C. S. will support the negative. Its debaters will be Gilbert LeSourd, Walter Reynolds and Warren Cuddy. Messrs. Reynolds and Cuddy composed the team that defeated the Sigma Tau Sigma, and Cuddy and LeSourd had the hon-
or of defeating the Whitworth club in last year's debate, so the society has perfect confidence in its representatives.

BOYER NOTES.

The Boyers have settled down to good hard work. Every week at 3:35 a program is held in the chapel and on every third week an open program is held. Last week a Hallowe'en program was given which deserves special mention. Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Adams, our critic, the Boyer Literary Society intends to make this their banner year and strive for a higher literary standard.

On October 27 the Boyer Literary Society opened its doors to two new members, Misses Ethel Ewing and Bessie Daws. During the evening the customary Boyer spread was served.

The B. L. S. was delightfully entertained by their H. C. S. brothers on October 31 at the home of Mr. Adin Marlatt. An enjoyable evening was spent.

The Boyer quartette for the past few Sundays has been singing at the different churches throughout the city.

Misses Mae Reddish, Lois Beil and Mary Thomas attended the convention at Bellingham.

Y. W. C. A.

For three years past the Y. W. C. A. of Washington has had no state convention, but this year a most successful one was held at Bellingham, November 2 to 4, inclusive. Our association was represented by eight girls and one faculty member. Although our delegation was not so large as some, yet we hope that the inspiration which was received will prove a great factor in making this the banner year in our association.

Not only were reports given from all the colleges and normal schools of the state concerning the work, but also reports from our city association and that of Seattle and Spokane. The Young Women's Christian Association, both in college and in city work, is doing a great deal in educational as well as religious matters. The scope and efficiency of the work were impressed upon the minds of all who attended the convention.

The people of Bellingham Normal, as well as the people of the various churches, proved themselves the very best of entertainers. Those who represented our association were the Misses Boyd, Pearl, Holker, Stanbra, Thomas, Reddish, Terry, Beil and Cotter.

The Y. W. C. A. is progressing very nicely, the religious meetings being very well attended. Our Bible work is somewhat limited by the requirement of Bible study in the college course, but a class of twelve has been organized, with Mrs. Clulow as leader. Great hopes are entertained for a large increase in the enrollment soon.

At the state convention no association reported so large a percentage of membership as our association, so we are determined to work not only for a membership which shall be 100 per cent. of all girls in school, but to raise the standard of our Christian work in every way.

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The basket ball prospect this year is very bright. The students are taking a greater interest now in this sport than ever before and the practice is very fast. The teams are much stronger this year and we expect to stand at the top of the League at the close of the season. The first team will line up as follows:

Forwards—Donaldson and Brewer.
Center—Reynolds.
Guards—Nicol and Siler.

Some likely candidates for the second team are LeSourd, Gaffney, Snider, Flanders and Lape.

The first game of the season was played between the first teams of the U. P. S. and Vashon College at Vashon, Friday, November 9.

An excursion was run and a large crowd took advantage of the chance to witness the first match game.

The result of the game was a sweeping victory for the U. P. S.. The score was U. P. S. 38; Vashon 16.

There were stumps to remove, an excavation to be made under the western end of the building for bath and dressing rooms, and the large vestibule in front to be erected. The work began about eight o'clock and the boys started in with their usual enthusiasm. At noon the call of dinner was heard and all work instantly ceased. The young ladies spread a royal feast in the chemical laboratory and during the repast the Boyer Quartette rendered some good selections. If the saying that the best way to reach a man's heart is through his stomach is true, then our hearts were certainly touched. Sandwiches, salads, beans, doughnuts, etc., disappeared in short order. The work was resumed and continued until 3:30, when the boys’ basket ball teams gave a fine exhibition of some snappy playing. The excavation for the bath and dressing rooms was nearly finished and the framework and siding of the big vestibule was nearly completed. A few students whose assistance was not needed on the 'gymn.' expended their energies on the stumps and made a big impression there. Some men will be working on the building steadily and will rush the vestibule to a speedy completion. The students feel highly jubilant over the work accomplished and hope to see the gymnasium completed in the near future.

A. E. MARLATT.
Bessie B— (Reading Chaucer). "'He was lion-hearted.' Are lions supposed to have good hearts?"

Ada. "I used to think that all you had to do to flirt was to wave your hand."

Knox. "Why, he was the king that had so many heads cut off."

Freeman, (translating Latin). "Here, O soldiers, it must be fought or it must be died."

Kennard (in Livy). "Their limbs were hot with cold."

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Prof. G—. "‘For my part, I think it’s cheaper to keep two people than one.’"

Mr. C-k-t (hopefully). "‘Oh! Do you?’"

Young Lady. "‘I think there is salt in the air; for when you go out in a row-boat in the fog, your lips taste salty.’"

Prof. Barton. "‘Mine don’t.’"

L. B-l. "‘They say chapel is nearest heaven. What is at the other end?’"

L. St.-t. (after a profound silence). "‘Prof. Barton’s laboratory.’"

(Livy class opening books at ‘Elephantorum trajectorium.’)

Prof. McP—. "‘How did you get along?’"

Cook. "‘Not at all; we had an elephant on our hands.’"

There’s nothing quite so refreshing as Kenreigh’s Teutonic smile.

Miss H-r-g is collecting a book of recipes.

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Prof. B—. "You remind me of Tennyson's 'Brook.' " (To class all talking before last bell.)

The management of the Maroon offers a cash prize of two dollars for the best Christmas story. All stories must be in the hands of the editor by December 4th and must be between 800 and 1,500 words in length. One dollar will also be given to the one writing the second best story.

Mae R—. "Lois slept in the middle of the bed and I had to sleep on the side-board."

Mary T—. (after falling off the lounge a number of times). "One good turn deserves another."

Dr. Williams (in chapel, after reading a long list of names). "Two or three I could not make out, but they will take their places with the rest."

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Prof. J—. “Please review your notes as carefully as your text—and some of you a little more carefully.”

Prof. J—. “Mr. R—., is your name singular or plural?”
Reynolds. “Plural.”
Prof. J—. “That’s singular.”

Ethel P—. (in a reminiscent tone of voice, as she stroked the cat). “Poor Tom! Poor Tom!”

J. M. “The difference between a chair and a stool is that you can sit down on a stool from any direction.”

A. H. “I’m already started on the downward path.”
Prof. J—. “Then it’s time to take a brace.”

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Mae B—. (handing her own street car fare to conductor). "Give me four transfers, please."

A former U. P. S. girl. "Oh, yes! Who does Prof. Barton go with now?"

E. P. "Prof. and Mrs. McProud."

E. P. "Girls, the lady where I stay in Tacoma is so kind; she turns the porch light on every night, when she hears me coming."

L. B-I. (waving her umbrella at the street car). "Whoa! whoa!"

Prof. J—. "When he wants money he goes to Russell Sage. Of course, Russell Sage is dead now."

Dr. Williams (as Gambill’s seat went down). "One of the rules of good parliamentary practice is that nobody should be interrupted when he has the floor."

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