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Which keeps open Saturday evenings
The Burned Home.

On that particular night there was a dim glow in the southwest. I gazed at it a while, and as it grew rapidly I began to fear a neighbor's house, that used to stand in that direction among the hills, was burning. I started toward the light, but not having been in the country for several years, I had much difficulty in getting over old logs and fences. At length I could see the blaze, and my fears were realized. I ran as fast as I could and was but a short distance from the fire when I almost ran against a man standing in the road. I halted for a moment to speak to him, so great was my surprise at finding a man out there in the woods when a house was burning nearby. The light of the fire was directly in front of him, and I could see his face distinctly. I never saw a face like that before. My flesh crept. Yes, I had seen that face; I knew it. It was the old neighbor I had known there years before. But O, such a look on his face! He was not dead, for he was standing up; but how could a man look like that? I know my voice shook as I spoke to him, for the sight of him almost made me speechless. "Is this Mr. Snook?" I asked. He made no sign or motion. Did I dare touch him? I thought to do so, but somehow courage failed me. "Did you set the house afire?" I asked. He turned and walked directly away from me into the darkness.

In confusion and wonderment I turned toward the house which was by now falling in, and chanced upon an old acquaintance who like myself had been drawn to the fire. "Tell me! tell me!" I exclaimed, "am I in the land of the living or not? Where is the family that lived here? How does it happen that Mr. Snook is wandering around here in the woods and his house is burning?" He greeted me cordially, then started to answer my questions. "The family," he said, "have been gone a long time. The house has been empty for years, but what did you mean by asking about Mr. Snook wandering around out here in the woods?"
"I saw him just before I met you."
"That explains it," my friend replied. "He has come up here and set the old house afire to get it out of his sight. But the image of it which he must have in his heart he cannot burn up. I would rather be dead than be that man."

"Why so?" I asked. "There was a woman lived in that house as wife and mother that would make every remembrance of the old place precious."

"She is now dead, and it is a mercy of Heaven that she is, for she needed a rest, and earth had none for her. If the man you met in the woods just now could see the beauty of her life, as he looked back, he would have a paradise in his reflections. But he didn't see it while she lived and the removal of her body has meant to him the removal of her. A rose in the desert would not be more out of place or struggle against greater difficulties than she."

"I say merciful Heaven has given her rest. May the same mercy keep her poor children. They have had a cheerful start in life, for no one ever saw their mother discouraged, but they are going to miss her when they need some one to laugh at bad luck. I went once into the garden with her, when she told me about the fun she and the oldest girl had had planting strawberry plants, and the plants were then lying on the ground blown out by the roots in the hot wind. Her nature didn't wilt if the garden did."

"How she and the children came to be making the garden it is a shame to say, but one must not be too hard on Snook, for he may have been sick. He claimed, in fact, to be sick, and I guess he was. I know he used to sit on the stone steps by the hour and exchange cheap talk and foul stories. Stories that if one would carry out their spirit he would surely have no strength left in old age, or manhood either. A man would have been cut to the quick at not being able to feed his family— a thing which did not seem to hurt him one bit. His worthless old age was the outcome of his prodigal youth. The mother was really worked to death and the children turned out of home because of his worthless old age."

My companion stood looking meditatively into the pile of coals. After a time he added: "When did that man really set this home on fire?"

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An Invective on Invectors.

There is enough bad in all people, but the most harmful and disagreeable person is the invector more commonly known as the "knocker." He not only makes people lose confidence in him, but in every one else, and always shows forth the dark side of every question. To be sure, his fears and doubts are sometimes well-grounded, but what is the use of harping on them, getting every one into such an excited state of mind.
that he can not act as wisely on a matter as he would have in his natural composure. There are different kinds of knockers, although one usually develops into the others.

Under one class comes the student who does not approve of anything connected with his school. His classmates are not like the young people were when his mother was a girl; in fact, they do things that simply are horrifying. He happened to peep in upon a Christmas party, and it is remarkable the skill he portrayed in starting a gossip without telling anything he saw. For nothing would induce him to do that. At prayer meeting he heard an inconsistent person give a testimony and he noted that the president of the Y. M. C. A. didn’t have a Christian smile on his face all the time. The teachers did not mark fair and there were many things to be criticized about the president.

That poor student evidently had not learned the lesson that there is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it behooves none of us to criticize the rest of us. But he thought that even what appeared to be good had evil motives behind it.

Under another class comes the man who should have been made head over the world, for he is so much more capable than any one else. But as his services were not called for, all he can do is to go around knocking. It is he who tries to make the people discontented with their homes, schools, churches, city, state and even national government. It is his voice that is heard the loudest when hard times are threatened. Does he not know that it is just such people as he who hurry on financial calamities by scaring the people into withdrawing their money from banks and keeping it from circulation? Down with the knockers who never did anything for humanity! And may the members of the smile club live forever!

BESSIE F. BROWN.

Self-Effacement.

Bert Lovett '08.

(Continued from November number.)

When Will bade them good-night he whispered one word into Grace’s ear.

"Congratulations," was all he said; but Grace blushed, and was happy for the rest of the night. George’s room was very lonely.

CHAPTER IV.

Looking for Work.

Next day they found the rooms they were looking for, and by night were settled again. It was a very happy party that assembled around the supper table, and Will was at his best with his jokes and fun.

But when he left his humor changed. What a prize he had lost! Even though she would never know how much he cared, it was hard to have to sit up there with them and see how happy they were. It was almost superhuman, he felt at times. How it was possible for him to laugh he could not conceive. Yet he had made them forget their troubles.

Money began to get scarce. Will was down to his last five dollars, and George was without a cent. George
would go out daily and try to get work from one of the offices, but there was nothing to be had. All his friends held aloof. Only Masie Harris—Grace’s old school chum. She was always with her.

Will began to get worried. He was satisfied that George was a bright fellow, and would eventually succeed, but—“Give a dog a bad name and hang him.” In a month the trial would come off, and there would be probably enough out of that, at least, to go on with. But just now there was no hope of help from that source. All must depend on Will.

Matters were bad enough, though Will knew that if he could write up a couple of policies all danger of their not ultimately succeeding would vanish. So he started out to work in earnest now.

When one is not badly in need of money there seem to be a hundred sources from which it can be got. But immediately one is hard-pressed and difficulties arise. So it was with Will. Before he went away on his vacation he was writing two or three policies a day. Now that he needed the money, prospective policy-holders kept out of his way. Once, now and again he would write up a small accident insurance, and by this means manage to provide for all immediate wants. Yet the money gradually dwindled away, and by the time the rent was due a couple of weeks later he had but two dollars and no prospects of more.

To be continued.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, The hand of all-wise Providence has ended the life and labors of Ray Hendrix; and

Whereas, Mr. Hendrix was an esteemed member of our Student Body, and an honored participant in the various activities; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the Student Association of the University of Puget Sound, extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their sorrow, assuring them of our highest regard for the worth and character of the deceased in his life among us; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Student Association, a copy of them sent to the family and that they be published in The Maroon.

ARTHUR MARSH,
ALTA HATHAWAY,
Committee.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and love has seen best to remove from our midst our beloved fellow student, Ray E. Hendrix, and as his death has left in our school-room a place which can never be filled by another, and in our hearts a memory of a Christian student who always did his best; be it

Resolved, That we, the students of the Commercial Department of the University of Puget Sound, extend to his bereaved parents, brothers and sisters our deepest sympathy in their bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That we, his fellow students, do express to them our highest appreciation of his character and life among us and our sorrow that he has gone from us; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the daily papers and the Maroon and a copy sent to his parents.

HELEN GRUMBLING,
MAY LACEY,
ANDY KLEBE,
Committee.
HE University of Puget Sound bids the year 1908 welcome. At no time in its history has the University entered a new year under more favorable conditions. Notable changes have taken place during the past twelve months. One would hardly recognize the school today, with its four commodious new buildings and the great improvement on the campus, as the school of a year ago. There are more students in attendance than ever before; under the leadership of a strong faculty the year promises to be prosperous and successful. A larger percentage of the students are now doing literary work than in former years. The organization of two new societies during the past semester has added stimulus in this direction. Interest in athletics has been increased in proportion with other things.

With all the added advantages the facilities for acquiring an education which this University now offers are sufficiently attractive; but upon the combined individual effort of the students rests the success of the school year. It is not of so much importance to have a fine heating plant as it is to have a fine course of study provided. And yet the
most complete curriculum and the most competent faculty cannot make the school a success without the concentration of each student upon the course which he has selected. While it is true that to a large degree the character of the students determines the quality of the school, yet it is also the province of the school to determine the future of the students, and the students will help to mold the lives of each other. In many cases a young person comes to college only for a year or so; but in that short time his whole life may be changed for better or worse. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that each year of school life be made the best possible, both spiritually and intellectually. As this year 1908 takes its place in the pages of history, let it be the aim of every student of the University of Puget Sound to make it memorable for some worthy accomplishment, so that the future may bear no regrets for opportunities wasted.

Early in the year the "Local" editor asked the students to be very careful of the weight of the jokes that were put into the smile box. It is a wonder that the box still remains intact. Twice before Christmas it fell from its fastenings on the mail box. Now it stands on the window-sill and cannot fall unless a kick is dropped inside. But oh, students, forbear! The editor read through somewhere near five hundred "jokes" this month. Some may have been jokes in class, but when they lie in the box the varnish wears off and they look so old and dilapidated that it would be a sin to use them again. But that is not so bad as to have to read through a pile of writing that is expected to be funny, and find not the semblance of humor in it. I pick up a slip with a smile already manufactured as it were in anticipation. I read the "joke" through and the smile disappears. I re-read it. I frown. Then I study it thoroughly, carefully and without bias and groan. "W. P. B. for yours," is the epitaph. Students send in some smiles—those that reach right around the neck and half way down the back. I can see through those sort.

USES OF THE POOR STUDENT.

He counteth as one and bringeth up the enrollment.
He reflecteth glory on his native town.
He amuseth the young ladies while the grinder grindeth.
He keepeth the library from being so quiet that all would sleep.
He maketh glad the heart of his mother by tales of his prominence in school.
He keepeth the riches of his father from lying idle.
He valiantly leadeth the styles in hosiery and hats.
He keepeth the path of Lovers' Lane from being overgrown.
He learneth to graft professors, fellow students, landladies and others.
He absorbeth a little knowledge and much experience.
If he be not a poor man as well as a poor student he goeth out in life, maketh a fortune and endoweth colleges where the good student toileth as a professor.—Ex.
PHILOMATHEAN.

On the 14th and 21st of December, the Philomathean girls' and boys' programs were given. This was the most interesting event of the school year for the Philos. The girls' program, which took place first, was given in "Ye Olden Style." The pictures of American girlhood given deserve special attention as the most unique feature of the evening. The demure little Puritan maids in their caps and neckerchiefs rendered their parts as they were assigned, enjoying in full "ye grande meetinge in ye greate meetinge house."

A flashlight photo was afterwards taken which placed several of the members in a somewhat sleepy mood, but it is generally known to all who are acquainted with the Philos that they are always wide awake.

Much credit is due to the boys for the unusually interesting and novel program they presented. The program was in the form of an Annual Methodist Conference. Bishop Chas. Jansen presided and all parts were rendered in a very realistic manner. Indeed, a chance stranger might well have thought himself to have been in a ministerial conference. The character enacted by Mr. Ed. Kendall, that of a deaconess, though amusing in the extreme, was instructive and very well rendered. While the judges made their decision the audience was entertained by the conference quartet. President Benbow announced the decision which was given in favor of the boys, and advised the other literary societies to also prepare contests. After the program the Philos repaired to their new society hall. There they became young again, and the tension of the contest having passed, enjoyed the Christmas tree to the fullest extent.
B. L. S.

"A society is a union of a number of persons with one aim." Our aim has always been to make our society a place where we may quicken our minds, gain self-mastery and power over the minds of others, and learn the value of true friendship. Surely our standing in the school, the positions of honor that our members hold and the sweet bond of sisterhood that each of us feels, prove that we have not labored in vain.

Though the holiday vacation shortened the quantity of our month’s work, the quality was well up to standard. We were infused with the Christmas spirit, and on December 16 entertained our H. C. S. brothers at the home of Miss Ada Hooton, where the hours passed quickly with lively games and a well-loaded tree, which afforded a splendid opportunity for the perpetration of all sorts of jokes.

Santa Claus did not forget our critic, Mrs. Pease, but tossed down her chimney a big bunch of violets, the society flower.

A jolly party of eight Boyer and H. C. S. people took advantage of one of the pleasant days during vacation to drive out to American lake. After a hearty lunch around a crackling fire the party returned to town by way of the asylum and South Tacoma. The young people were the Misses Richards, Ford, Morgan, Hart and Reddish, and Messrs. Burford, Bruce and Pease.

Miss Alta Hathaway entertained a number of friends pleasantly on New Year’s night. The guests entered heartily into the making of New Year’s resolutions for each other, and afterward the young men assisted the hostess at the chafing dish from which the supper was served.

H. C. S.

Monday evening, December 16, at the home of Miss Ada Hooton, the B. L. S. entertained the H. C. S. with a Christmas party. In due honor of the occasion a tree was provided and daintily decorated. Presents for the H. C. S. were provided by the Boyers and in return, but as a surprise to the B. L. S., the H. C. S. also did the same. Presents that expressed or pointed out some characteristic of the individuals were given. There was a jolly good time for everyone. Auction sales, games and fun of every description was in progress. After the usual time was spent in merriment and good times lunch was spread. Only those who know what good things the Boyers can make and do can guess what a feed the H. C. S. men had. The lunch hour over, the hour hand of the clock sped fast toward midnight, and being afraid of spooks and ghosts that prowl at that time, at 11:59 the party came to a close. Everyone enjoyed themselves to a “fair thee well.”

During the past month nothing of unusual import has taken place in our society halls. The programs for the holidays, as usual, were suspended until the reopening of school.

The H. C. S. welcomes the new year with a glad hand for all the opportunities and successes that it may bring. "'07" was a good year; it has come and gone to our credit with good marks. It has bestowed upon us many prosperous and happy times. We hope that '08 will do the same. Welcome '08.

The H. C. S. feels in the death of Ray Hendrix that it has lost a valuable member. From the beginning of his literary work, Ray Hendrix proved himself an able man. His work in preparation was of the high-
est and showed that only time was needed to place him as one of the leaders. He was with us only a short two months, entering the commercial department, but during his stay he had determined to enter the academy. Ray Hendrix was of the kind that always displayed a kind and sympathetic disposition. The H. C. S. feels that he has formed a place in our memory that will ever remain with us.

ALTRURIANS.

The Altrurians have now settled down to real hard work. New business is becoming less and less a feature of its meetings, and as a consequence more attention is being given to its programs, which each week are showing a general improvement. The announcement at its meeting on January 6 that its own meeting-hall will soon be ready for occupancy has given its members an added interest, in that it promises them stricter privacy than they can now enjoy. Privacy is what is needed amongst a new organization inasmuch as its members are necessarily inexperienced and they are unwilling to stand up to be ridiculed by a set of hoodlums who have either forgotten, or never known, that a gentleman never goes where he is not welcome.

At its last meeting before Christmas the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, James More has been grievously wounded and is now lying in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital; and

Whereas, said James More has been one of the chief organizers and a host in himself in bringing to pass the present high state of efficiency of the Altrurian Literary Society; be it

Resolved, That this society express its heartfelt sympathy for him, hoping that his recovery may be speedy, and that he will soon be amongst us again to aid us in our work; and be it further

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to convey to him the feelings of the society and to procure the publication of this resolution in The Maroon.

Now that the organization is fairly well established the society has decided to increase its numbers, and several new members will shortly be elected.

The U. P. S. Glee Club will give its first entertainment in the early part of February at South Tacoma. The club was organized last fall by Miss Lois Todd, Dean of the School of Music. Their first appearance in public was at a musicale given by the music department in November. Since then, the club has been strengthened by the addition of new voices. Prof. J. W. Todd has been directing the boys. He has had an extended experience in glee club and chorus work. The calendar for entertainments is not full and any who wish to secure the club for an entertainment may do so by addressing E. Paul Todd, Manager, University of Puget Sound.
YOU'LL find the Hart Schaffner and Marx clothes in our store, as good an evidence of our good quality as you can ask. All wool, correct style, perfect tailoring, and a fit guaranteed. The same standard of quality all through the store. ...

DEGE & MILNER

TWO ENTRANCES

1110-1112 Pacific Avenue 1109-1111 Commerce St.
ATHLETICS.

During the past few weeks nothing of unusual import has happened about the University in athletic circles. Most of the time was taken up by the Christmas holidays, thus delaying the usual athletic program. All gym work was suspended until the reopening of school, but since its reopening everything promises well.

The present outlook for basketball is not as good as was anticipated a few weeks ago. We regret very much that a basketball league could not be organized among the various Sound institutions. This is something that would have added greatly to the winter's sports and would have created a keen competition between the various colleges. We need it to build up the college competitive spirit and if one could yet be organized the University of Puget Sound would only be too willing to help organize it. What's the matter, Whitworth, Vashon and Parkland?

We are pleased to note the steady yet marked improvements that are being made upon our gymnasium. Today we have one of the finest gyms in the city, and invite anyone who wishes to make an investigation.

During the holidays a new entrance floor was laid and plans for the new track are now well under way.

We are looking forward to the organizing of a strong track team. Mr. Olney Kendall reports himself a very busy man in lining up his men. It is the object of the University men to send a strong delegation to compete in the state meet. Why cannot we do this? Let every one get busy in his line of work and report to Mr. Kendall, and things will be doing. We have stood back long enough. To raise the standard of our school, let us raise the athletic standard.

The baseball season is open now. We are getting busy scheduling games. Our campus is not in the best condition for spring sports. The pond is not as large as it was last year and the improvement is decidedly advantageous over that of preceding years, but we must soon get our grounds ready for spring practice. Already twillers and twisters can be seen coming around the corner of the gym at a two-forty rate from some trained arm.

Basket ball is still the favorite. With the aid of four teams the "U" is making quite a showing. Great wonders have been accomplished. A marked gain can be seen over that of last year. The first team is making splendid progress. New suits
have been procured. The jerseys are solid white with large "Maroon" U. P. S. letters; the running pants are white and white stockings and shoes complete the outfit. The U. P. S. will make a showing that will put the Japs to flight. Captain Donaldson reports everything favorable.

On December 7 the Varsity went out to Kent to play the "I. O. G. T." team. The game was a stiff one from beginning to end, and exceedingly rough. The "U" was very unfortunate in not receiving fair judgment in official services. All through the game, lack of fair treatment was plainly seen, and during the first half the Varsity bunch looked with amazement at the referee when a dead ball on the opposite side's basket was called a held ball. We certainly question the referee's judgment. The Varsity men played the best they could under the existing circumstances. The first half showed a score of 23 to 5 in favor of Kent.

In the second half the "U" bunch determined to outplay Kent, the referee and umpire combined. With a determination that such a quintette only can have, they entered the game. Fast playing, quick team work and no fumbling showed marked results. There was no question in the Varsity fellows' minds; they were bound to win, and when the timekeeper's whistle sounded the second half, a score of 19-15 in favor of U. P. S. Total, 38-24 in favor of Kent.

December 20 the first team played Vashon in the University gym. This was certainly a walkaway from start to finish. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 1 favor of U. P. S. The second half closed with a score of 24 to 2, Vashon managing to make two points. The total score was 40 to 3 in favor of U. P. S. All the men played well. Donaldson led in scoring points.

The same evening the second U. P. S. team played the Eagle Basket Ball Club, alias the 'Holy Rollers,' in the U. P. S. gymnasium. The teams were evenly matched and a hard fight for victory ensued. The first half ended with a score of 11 to 5 in favor of U. P. S.

The second half the U. P. S. did not play as well as was expected, and the score ran up to 8 to 10 in favor of "Holy Rollers." Entire score, 19-15 in favor of U. P. S. This was the first game that the second team had won in two years. Case and Blair played the best game.

There is another team in school that deserves mention. The Pirates, as they call themselves, have played no small factor during the fall practice. It is said that they have bound themselves by oath and honor to stand "pat" and make a distinguished place in basket ball playing. Irving Stewart is captain and Adin Marlatt manager. They played the Intermediates prior to Christmas. Score, 38 to 8 favor Intermediates. Also shortly afterwards the Pirates played Epworth I. with the game ending 37 to 5 in favor of the Epworth five.

Coach Tswally resigned as coach of the young ladies' team owing to the fact that she left Tacoma. Mrs. Tswally was an efficient coach and the young ladies will miss her services very much. As yet no coach has been elected, but we hope one will soon be found, as the young ladies' team bids fair to be a winning one.

We feel thankful for all the opportunities that the old year has brought us, and hope with this year that our standing in athletic circles will go higher. We have shown on-
lookers that we can do things in basketball, and we will try and show them likewise in other lines. Heretofore we have been hampered for lack of grounds and facilities, but now we are climbing and before '08 has rolled away we anticipate greater things.

What if all the students should dream some night that the chairman of the athletic committee had received a donation of five or ten thousand from some friend of the University to be spent on the campus and gymnasium, and it came true? Wouldn't it help the present outlook wonderfully? Let us all do what we can toward booming the U. P. S. and perhaps some day some one will see what we can do and accomplish, and come forward willingly and gladly and show the people of Tacoma that they believe we have the best school for all lines of work in the Northwest. Let us boost our athletics!

STUDENTS...

GO TO ESTERMAN FOR
SHAVE OR HAIR CUT
And be satisfied. If your razor will not cut let him hone it.
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Attention Students

We have what you want because your Professors have said so. If we have what you want, then you want what we have, so

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Ed. and Ed.
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“A Meal Without Meat”

Hygienic Cooking. Moderate prices.
A $5.50 Meal Ticket for $5.00

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—No more palatable or healthful article of diet can be found than the OREGON PRUNE. No delicate flower in the garden is given more exacting care in culture than is this delicious fruit, and the newest evaporating process insures absolute cleanliness and purity. Prices range from 4c to 10c per pound.

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Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds.

We wish to acknowledge the following with thanks: Koyote, Pacific Wave, Willamette Collegian, Baker Orange, Review (McMinnville, Or.), Wheat, Record, Hyak, N. C. H. S. Quill, Kodak, K. H. S., Enterprise, Comet, The Occidental, High School Life, Wa-Wa, Phreno-Cosmian, Albany College Student, Olympus, Simpsonian, Purple and Gold, Camano Enterprise, Monmal, College World, M. C. T. Exponent, Exponent (Bozeman, Mont.), Orange and Black, Nugget, Whitworthian.

Professor: "What made the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Student: "It was built in the time of famine."—Ex.

A. H. S. Whirlwind—A few cuts could improve your paper. "Peck's Bad Boy at Christmas Time" is an interesting story.

A little piece of rubber,
A little drop of paint,
Makes a bad report card
Look as if it ain't.—Ex.

Dear Mr. Professor:
Could you be so kind as to excuse me boy Johny for not goin' to school yesterday, the reason is because I wanted to wash his stockings, this won't happen again this year. Much obliged. Mrs. —Ex.

Nautilus—We are interested in your continued story, "A Trip Trough Mammoth Cave." Your cuts are good.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going into some other store.
You can't sell us any sweaters,
Four-in-hands or other fads;
We don't want to trade at your store
If you don't give us your ads.—Ex.

Ocean Breeze—Why rob part of the exchange column of its dues?

Launch party,
Black cloud,
Big hug (not allowed),
Moon out,
Folks stare,
Wrong girl,
Boy swear.

Doe-Wah-Jack—We are glad to see your paper upon our exchange table. Come again.

Mother: "Johnny, how is it that you stand so much lower in your studies in January than in December?"
Son: "Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays."—Ex.

At first I thought I knew it all,
But now I must confess,
The more I know, I know, I know,
I know I know the less.

We welcome the Toka (Grants Pass, Or.) and hope to see you again among our exchanges.
Prof. Grumbling (in Physics): There's no such thing as suction.
Smith: Professor, what does a calf do? I am a farmer. You'll have to show me.

Mrs. Pease: Mr. Gl—n, have you ever been crossed in love?
Gl—n: I don't know as I have.

Mr. M—h (Fourth Year English): "Listen to me, I have a widowed aunt."
Prof. G.: "And now Miss Modee—oh! Miss Morgan." (Why did Maude blush?)

He (in Bible): "Apopliptic writing," what's that?
She: A-pop-lip-tie? I can see what it means in part.

Guy K.: Oh, I don't know; sometimes a girl takes a long time to say "yes."
Terrell N.: No, I don't believe it.

June S.: Oh, Mr. Martin, this is Leap Year.
Martin: Where's my hat?

Miss Torr (translating in German class): "He let go her hand"—then, reminiscently, "Yes, it's a matter of judgment."

James: Does it look like I needed a shave?
Ada H—t—n: I can't tell by looking.

Simpson (after Boyer party): I had a beautiful walk last night.

They were discussing the state of a toad which had been reported found alive in solid rock.

Dupertois: He wasn't dead though.

Prof. Bender: No, he simply stopped living.

Prof. Grumbling (calling roll): Holiday, yesterday, Easter day.
Easterday: Present.

Miss Raber: "Is it fifteen cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults?"

Mr. LeSourd (in Student Body meeting): "We are spending more money in athletics this year than ever before. We are fitting out the girls' team which is an expensive proposition."

Mr. Bruce: "After embracing, after embracing—"
Prof. Davis (interrupting): "Miss Morgan."

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