Putting Crimps
In English

Misplaced Words and Phrases in Printed Matter Often Prove More Amusing Than the Most Studied Effort to Be Funny.

By D. Boyde.

It is easy to be funny in print. A misplaced phrase or letter, even a misplaced comma, may make a great difference in a sentence, and may change a serious, dignified idea into one that will inspire laughter. Take, for instance, the extract from a bride’s letter, “Your beautiful clock has been received and is now in the drawing room on our mantlepiece, where we hope to see you often.”

The greatest sinners in this respect have been newspaper advertisements. There is something ghastly in the announcement that “No person who has once tried our air-tight caskets will ever use any other,” while the seaside hotel advertisement that “This hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan,” shows an attempt to make the best of the circumstances and be cheerful.

But, as has been said, the daily papers furnish the greatest number of funny twists of the English language. There is “Lost, a dark-green lady’s pocketbook,” and “Wanted—Girls to sew buttons on the second story of Smith & Jones’ factory.”

Here are a number of selected advertisements that have been published from time to time in the newspapers of America and England:

“For rent—Furnished apartments suitable for a gentleman with folding doors.”

“Wanted—a room for two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad.”

“Wanted—a coachman to look after two horses religiously inclined.”

“For sale—A splendid gray horse calculated for a charger or would carry a lady with a switch tail.”

“Respectable woman wants washing on Tuesday.”

“Lost—Near Highgate Archway, an umbrella belonging to a gentleman with a bent rib and a bone handle.”

“To be disposed of—A small phantom, the property of a gentleman with a movable headpiece as good as new.”

“M. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, caps, etc., for ladies out of their own skins.”

“Lost—A collie dog by a man named Jim with a brass collar round his neck and a muzzle.”

“Widow in comfortable circumstances wishes to marry two sons.”

“Bulldog for sale, will eat anything, very fond of children.”

“Dog, and wrote as follows: ‘The dog I understand, belongs to a magistrate who resides in the neighborhood and is allowed to wander on the road un...(Continued on page Four)

Inter - Collegiate News

Anabel Walker.

Under this head will appear from time to time the doings of our sister colleges and perhaps some of their good thoughts and enthusiasm.

The current La Follette’s Weekly, a magazine published in Madison, Wis., prints the following poem written by Raymond Burnette Pease, instructor in rhetoric at the University of Washington, who was a few years ago an instructor in Our University:

No longer pledge, with worn and words,
To fetishes of party or of place;
No longer pledge, with worn and words,
To fetishes of party or of place;

The name that stands above all valu-
Or soaring eloquence or stately mien
In this new war of ballots, pledge a
At heart the thief, the bloody hand.

But O ye, valiant knighteth of the state,
And friendship’s wiles, and the bright
With deeds that still outdistance all
And see the dark cloud of a people’s

Can see the shining heights of com-
And dare oppose monopoly’s vile greed.
With deeds that still outdistance all
Pledge to the state an ever-ready

Put this war of ballots, pledge a
That feels the heart-throb of a na-
For hire—A gentleman with folding

And see the dark cloud of a people’s
End the war of ballots, pledge a

But O ye, valiant knighteth of the state,
And friendship’s wiles, and the bright
With deeds that still outdistance all
And see the dark cloud of a people’s

Vol. I.
TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

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The Maroon

THE MAROON
Edited and Published by the Student Body of The University of Puget Sound

Application pending for Entry at the Tacoma Postoffice.

EDITORIAL

MAROON STAFF.
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Managing Editor, Douglas Boyle
Assistant Managing Editor.......
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Bus. Mgr., Norman E. Steinbach
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.......Anabel Walker
High School Exchanges.......
.......Maude Walker
Jokes and Other Funny Things...
............Ralph Weaver
Academy and Commercial Notes.......Andy Storhow

With this issue, which is the first for the new term as well as the first in the new year, we wish all our readers a Happy New Year. In accepting the position of editor-in-chief we feel keenly the important place which a college paper occupies, and were it not that we have as assistants an able staff and behind us a royal student body and a sympathetic faculty, we feel sure that we will enjoy the hearty co-operation of both students and faculty. Thus it may be seen that hostilities have never again spell "Almanac" and "New Year Resolutions." The first debate will be the long heralded clash between representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, which will take place on Friday evening, January 29, 1911. The Freshmen will have the following team: Mr. L. C. Brench, leader; Miss Maude Walker and Miss Anabel Walker. The Sophomores will be represented by Mr. Ralph Simpson, leader; Miss Mamie Conney and Mr. Arnold Warren. The subject will be, "Resolved, that Alaska should be given territorial government at once." The Freshmen will uphold the affirmative, while the Sophomores have the negative side.

The Philo-H. C. S. debate will be held during the latter part of the term upon the ship subsidy question, and both teams are hard at work upon the debate. The Philo girls have challenged the Thetas to a debate and if this is accepted they will probably meet in the early part of the spring term. Thus it may be seen that hostilities are imminent, and a good deal of excitement may be looked for during the coming months. So every student should watch for announcements and attend the debates.

Oratory will likewise be a feature of the term, inasmuch as the tryouts for our prohibition team will be held next month, and since the organization of our prohibition club interest is very active in this subject. Consequently a most interesting contest may be looked forward to by the student body.

DEBATING AND ORATORY.
L. C. B.

The new term opens with a great deal of interest manifested on every side in the field of debating and oratory. This winter term will be a very active one in this department of student affairs, and enthusiasm is growing more intense every day.

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
R. F. H.

The students and friends of the University will be surprised to learn that during the holiday vacation one of the faculty of the School of Music severed her connection with that department. Miss Lois M. Todd, teacher of pipe organ and piano, has resigned her position and will open a private studio at 115 South M street. Except for the earnest request of President Zeller for her to remain, Miss Todd would have taken this action at the beginning of the year.

Three and a half years ago Miss Todd came to the University, bringing with her the experience of a number of years of teaching and the musical culture acquired in study with both American and foreign musicians. The first year Miss Todd conducted a Glee Club of fourteen picked voices. The work of the club was a marked success. A chorus of thirty voices was also organized and gave, among other things, the Dedication Concert, celebrating the installation of the pipe organ. During her administration a number of successful concerts were given by her piano pupils.

Under Miss Todd's leadership as Dean of Music, the department grew from practically nothing to a flourishing, well-organized School of Music.

Last year she voluntarily resigned as Dean of Music, closing her work by graduating a class of four pupils. Miss Todd's departure is a distinct loss to the University and the School of Music. She will be missed not alone by the faculty but by a host of student friends, who join in wishing her success and happiness in the New Year.

"LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN."
If the two young ladies who took the books out of Walter Sutherland's desk in the library will kindly return the same, he will give them back the two ladies' gym suits which they left in the desk and for which he has absolutely no use.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Rev. George Day resolves to always practice what he preaches this year. That is, he intends to always rehearse his sermons before delivering them Sunday mornings and evenings.

Miss Maude Walker resolves to study up in her spelling book so that she will never again spell "Almanac" with a "k."

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A WINTER'S WOOING.

"In the chill of gray December, I was bent on doing what I wanted most—remember, 'Twas a winter wooing. She was pretty, chic, and sprightly as a playful kitten; I, her hand requested lightly, And I got the mitten! Yet I do not sit in sorrow, Sighing like a bellows; Joy I need not much to borrow, From the other fellows.

Not by keen regret I'm bitten for a single minute—Yet I do not sit in sorrow, Sighing like a bellows; Joy I need not much to borrow, From the other fellows.

For a single minute—

It is true I got the mitten. But her hand was in it."—Ex.

Of all sad words, that pen has writ, The saddest are these, "Please remit."

Old Gentleman—"I always get up early for the sun and air."
Mr. New Pop—"I get up at all hours for the same reason."

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J. W. LAMBERTON, Proprietor.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.
Maude Walker.

FORWARD.

Many magazines have reached our office during vacation, and we wish to express our appreciation for them all. We hope this term to make our high school exchange department larger and better in every way than it has ever been before, and to make the criticism as helpful as possible to the outside magazines, and as interesting to our own student body as lies in our power. We are now receiving magazines from all parts of our country, from the North, the South, the East and the West. In this way we are constantly getting new ideas, and trying our very best to make our paper as helpful as possible.

NEEDED A VACATION.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church getting up a subscription for?"
"To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this summer."
"Won't there be no church services while he's gone?"
"No, dear."
"Ma, I got $1.33 in my bank. Can I give that?"—Cleveland Leader.

THE PERFECT MAN.

There is a man who never does anything that is not right; His wife can tell just where he is morning, noon and night—He's dead.

There is a man who never does anything that is not right; His wife can tell just where he is—At morning, noon and night—He's dead.

The Old Year.

"What ever things were true and gracious, What'er of right has triumphed over wrong, What love of God or man has rendered precious, Let us remember long.

So pondering well the lessons it has taught us, We tenderly may bid the year's Good By, folding in memory the good it brought us, Letting the evil die."

"What is an angel, mother?" asked a six-year-old.
"Why, dear, it is a beautiful lady with wings, who flies. But why do you ask?"
"Because I heard father call my governess an angel," replied the little boy.
"Oh!" said the mother. "Well, dear, you watch her, and you will see her fly tomorrow."

IT WON'T LEAK

MOORE'S NON-LEAKABLE FOUNTAIN PEN

Chas. W. Blanpied, Agent

THE R. A. B. YOUNG PRESS
Printers and Publishers
Eleventh and Yakima Avenue

Mrs. Newlywed entered a grocery store. "I came to complain," she said, "about that flour you sold me. It was very tough."

"Tough, ma'am!" stammered the grocer.

"Yes, tough; I made a pie of it and my husband could hardly cut it."

One morning Jenkins looked over his garden wall and said to his neighbor: "Hey, what are you burying in that hole?"

"Seeds!" shouted Jenkins, angrily.

"That's all right. The seeds are inside."—Christian Work and Evangelist.
There is better feeling than English.

The Messenger, published by the Bellingham State Normal school, contains an article urging a spread of the "germ of sanitation" throughout its school and throughout the entire system of schools in Bellingham.

The January number of the Oregon Emerald, published by the University of Oregon, is to be written and edited by the co-eds of that institution. The Maroon will certainly welcome the arrival of this issue and read it with great expectancy and interest.

The Maroon appreciates the spirit of the Spokane College Aramaz when it published the following thought:

"Think of the millions upon millions of years it took for you to evolve into this world and then think of the millions upon millions of years you still be off this world, and compare those with the instant of time you are visiting this world. Read this again, then improve your visit."

(Continued from page One)

PUTTING CRIMPS IN ENGLISH

muzzled, and yet sits on the bench in judgment on others.

There is a delicious humor in the description of the "young man who sold peaches with red hair," while there is better feeling than English in the acknowledgment of the Oklahoman editor who expressed his thanks for a basket of fruit in this strain:

"We have received a basket of oranges from our friend Fred Bradley for which he will please accept our compliments some of which are nearly six inches in diameter." One commends the economy in one of the donors at the crystal wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith when we read: "Mrs. Parker Jones gave a cut glass punch bowl, and Miss de Style gave a sopranosolo."

There are a number of records of the slips of clerical tongues, and that these often occur in church does not make them less humorous. Who has not a sinful inclination to laugh when they hear the hymn, "Conquering Kings," given out as "Kinkering Kongs," and the well known sentence, "This world is all a floating show," transformed to "This world is all a floating shoe," or "Bow not thy knee to an idol" turned into "Bow not thine eye to a needle." The rector must have been displeased who told his curate to give out that there would be no service the next Sunday as he would be officiating at Peover," when it was announced that "the vicar will be a fishing at Peover."

The chagrin of the old lady must have been great when she found a stranger in her pew at church, and drawing herself up to her full height, said, "Do you intend to occupy this pew?" One English minister is said to have interested his congregation by telling them that they all know what it was to have a "half warmed fish" inside of them, while he meant a "half formed wish."

Another minister found it necessary to lecture his son, who had wasted two terms at college. "You have been incorrigible, lazy, and to cap it all you have deliberately tasted two worms."

The preaching at a university church during Queen Victoria's jubilee a certain clergyman desired to impress upon the congregation how dear was the venerable queen, and this is how he did it: "Now, my brethren, you have a very queer dean, a very queer dean indeed." Which was doubly enjoyed, as the dean had something of that reputation.

The sound moral of it all is that we should think before we speak.

On the next Thursday the long expected and much anticipated dinner will happen if the universe continues to exist under the present favorable conditions. A year has slipped by and we had despair of ever witnessing this long expected and much awaited event. The committee have arranged all details and each class anticipates coming to a favorable conclusion. Anyway, the Sophomore Class will be glad to have this thing over and off their minds.

Probably the most important thing on the calendar for this semester is the coming exercises and banquet for the University day, February 22. This is always one of the most important events of the school year and we make this announcement in time, that you may plan to attend with plenty of class spirit. The committee on arrangements is composed of the following faculty members:

Professors Scott and Prichard on the program and Professor Cummins managing finances and tickets; Miss Druse on the decorations and Miss Neuman having charge of the bill of fare. It is probable that the banquet will be held in our own gymnasium.

The married man needs it because he is exposed to death. The single man needs it because he is exposed to marriage.—T. I. P.

CHRISTMAS AT THE BOYS' DORM.

About thirteen of the residents at the boys' dormitory remained here for Christmas, the majority of them being too far from home to leave here for their vacation. As a result, it appeared that for the unlucky thirteen Christmas would be but a bleak holiday.

But Miss Druse of the Art department came to the rescue of the helpless crew, and arranged for a Christmas tree celebration in the dorm. This was held on Christmas eve, with a tree and all the necessary accommodations.

The party began at 10:30 p. m., as it was necessary to delay it until those who were at the Peniel Mission services could return. Refreshments were served, being supplied by the kindness of Misses Druse and Hart, both of whom were accorded a rising vote of thanks by those present.

There were small tokens for all the fellows in the dorm, also contributed by Miss Druse, and at 12 o'clock the party broke up, having enjoyed a much happier Christmas than they had anticipated. Thank you, Miss Druse.
A. Boucher, President.

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THE MAROON

AS WE SEE OTHERS.

The students of the Detroit, Mich.
High School have organized a club,
which they call "The House of Repre-
sentatives." The officers correspond
to those in Congress; many important
questions of the day are here dis-
cussed; here they engage in debates,
discussions and the like; the members
are endeavoring to become efficient
speakers. We wonder how many
of our students could name, if asked,
the representatives in the Senate, in
the House, the president's cabinet, etc.

"The Tattler," Nashua, N. H.—An
article in the form of a welcome to
new students is especially commend-
able in this issue. We, at the begin-
ing of this new term, should strive to
make our new friends feel at home
among us, and in the truest sensewel-
come.

"The Clarion," Salem, Ore.—We
learn that this school has organized
a literary society, also High School
Glee Club and High School Band dur-
ing the past month and a half. These
should be considered the strongest or-
ganizations a school could have, and
with the hearty co-operation and sup-
port of the students and faculty no
doubt will be. The object alone should
be worth each student's ambition
doubt will be. The object alone should
be worth each student's ambition

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Near Corner of Ninth.
SOME NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS
Taken and Mistaken.

Gerald Vigus has resolved never to swap horses in the middle of a stream. Bully for Vigus.
The Sophomores class have gotten their heads together and in this vegetable reunion have decided never again to interfere with the Freshmen class. This is a good resolution for the Sophomores to make.

Prof. Wright has a new after-dinner story and knowing the value of a hearty laugh after a heavy meal, he has made a resolution to tell this new-story whenever the opportunity presents itself. It is a story about a good substitute for butter. It's a plug-plug. A regular oleo margarine.

Jokes are all right in their place, but several of them became misplaced for Boyde. He resolves never to play another joke.

Miss Newman has heretofore allowed her girl pupils to smile at their young gentlemen friends through the window. This resulted in a wholesale theft of cakes, candies and other culinary evils. During the New Year no such childish pranks will take place and we hope the cakes will go to the faculty or some other body deserving of such kindness. We recommend that they be sent to the "Beanery."

Knowing that a "hair in the head is worth two in the brush," Percy Scott hereby highly resolves to use Newbros Herblishide this year. We hope it causes the roots to grow.

Edgar Morford resolves that this bright and happy year will find him wearing a hat that suits his head. So he has purchased a soft hat. We say "if the hat fits, wear it."

G. T. Crockett is usually very careful in making his resolutions for the New Year and the only one we have been able to get from him up to date is that he has resolved to clench the wiles of matrimony if possible. Good luck, old man, our hearts our prayers, our hopes our tears are all with thee, all with thee.

Grief can take care of itself; but to get the full value of a joy you must have some one to divide it with. So says Mark Twain and Arthur Hurdgeford. Arthur has resolved to stick closer than molasses.

"I would rather be a dog and bay the moon, than such a Roman," says Tiny Benbow. He will now continue the use of Anti-Fat.

"Don't part with your illusions; when they have gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live." C. W. Hlamped had decided to drop out of the Sociology class until this motto arrested his attention. He will resume work upon that study this semester.

Rev. Ernest J. Mathews has resolved to buy a new alarm clock and to place a few peanut shells in his bed. Henceforth he will arrive at school on time. We wish him excess.

George Day has determined on this bright and celebrious New Year to be all right in everything he does at school. What a noble aim, what a grand vision. Surely we can do nothing but commend such an action.

"Oh, tell her, swallow, that thy brood is flown; say to her, I do but wallow in the coal."

This is just an excerpt from Decker's Ode to the Eve of St. Angius. From it we glean that the New Year will be one of carefulness, sobriety and gentleness on his part and that never again will he be found in such a place as a coal hole.

The Dupertil have resolved never to leave their washing on Hallowe'en where the students can get hold of it. Last year it was found gracing the college campus.

"Oh Divine air, Making fresh and fair. All the bowers and the flowers, Painting flowers, faded bowers, Over all these halls of ours, Breath, Divine Air!"

This poem was posted on the Chemical Laboratory door New Year's day and signed by Byron Weinhoff and Fossie Weaver. "Oh how our hearts beat high with hope." Do they really mean it?

George Thompson has resolved not to convert the Botanical department into an Astronomical laboratory. This was surely unlooked for, and we have little faith in his ability to stand by himself.

SANTA CLAUS FINDS
CHAPEL SONGBOOKS

By "Fossey."

On the night before Christmas, when Santa Claus was snooping around our University to see who was worthy to receive presents on Christmas morning, he came upon a hidden stack of several dozen songbooks. Knowing the value of good songbooks, and seeing these doing nobody any good, he decided to take them home and give them to his wife, Mrs. Claus, and the children, Independent Clause, Dependent Clause, Subordinate Clause, and Cat's Claws.

But after his return home he looked through one of the books and, lo! on page nine he found that old familiar hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," and for this hymn he has decided to reform the books at once. They will probably contain and emit strange odors for a few days, but this is because Santa Claus stored them in his cellar in which he kept his winter cabbage and mushrooms, therefore we advise Prof. Moore to take up a collection in Chapel and buy several bottles of French cologne to sweeten their scent.

A practical essay on Hope. "Hope is not always an angel in a diaphanous robe of white, but often is only the wisp of hay held before a donkey's nose to make him go."

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Leaves Colman Dock, Seattle, 9 A. M. and 1, 5 and 9 P. M.
Single Fare 35c, Round Trip 50c
H. C. S.

Another new term has started and with it we start the year of 1911. The past year has been one of honest effort, faithful duty and great progress in the H. C. S. We have theorized and practiced, composed and delivered our different themes. But one thought has been with us for this year and that is, "Better development and higher aim." We have tried not only to help ourselves but to help one another. Thus every member has the advice, the help, the encouragement of the entire society back of him; and if he has not "made good" it is entirely due to his own efforts.

True, our society has fewer members than some of the others in U. P. S., but for that very reason we have a better chance of practice. And practice makes perfect. Individual instruction is always the best and constant practice spells attainment.

At the beginning of the term the question came up of having the sexes separated in various societies or of both working side by side in literary work. The H. C. S. talked the question over and concluded to remain as it had remained; a boys' college society.

And although we are composed of boys do not let the impression come into your mind that we are entirely averse to the company of the opposite sex.

One new member of our society expresses himself this way: "I joined the H. C. S. because I thought I could have a better chance to develop myself mentally, than elsewhere. I expected more practice, good company and successful results." He got them all.

So as we start the new year let us keep the motto of "Better development and higher aim" in our minds and strive for the best at all times. To all our members and to the new students especially we wish you a successful and a glad New Year.

F. M. J.

And let us speak softly in low sweet tone; For no man knows on the morrow whether We two pass on—or but one alone.

Clothes with braines and

MONEY BACK OF THEM

plus 56 years of experience—that is what we offer you in Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes. You can wear them and know that they fit you and that they will serve you faithfully. The fall and winter styles in suits and overcoats are ready, fresh and just unpacked. We know that the tailors who made them put more money and time and brains into the production of them than go into any other clothes in America.

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EDGAR MORFORD

Dormitory Agent.

WAGONS CALL EVERY DAY

STRAIN & MOORE

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Harold and Miss Leona McQueen spent their vacation at Elma.

Bert Thayer and Gordon Murdoch of Cashmere enrolled in the Commercial department. Both of the boys were here for a while last year and we are glad to have them back.

Edgar Morford and Douglas Boyd spent the last week of their vacation at Barnston visiting their friend, Stanley Smith.

Hans Christiansen of the Wallamette University, who was a student here last year, spent the Christmas holidays at his home in the South End. Daniel Dupertuis spent his vacation in Oregon and Southern Washington. Among other places he visited was Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Florence Hamilton and Frances Frame, who are teaching in the high school at Castle Rock, spent the holidays at their homes.

We are sorry to state that Miss Lois Todd, of the Music department, has resigned. Miss Todd has been connected with the University for some time and we shall miss her greatly.

Percy Scott spent his vacation at home and a little more, too, at his home at Pocaterra, Cal. Percy had not visited his parents for about four years, and it certainly was an enjoyable vacation that he spent at home.

Mrs. J. McGandy, of Orting, Wash., spent Monday with her daughter, Miss Lois, at the University.

Mrs. Grumbling is quite ill at her home in this city.

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