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THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART, ETC.

Mary Porter

No one knows the chills of horror that chased up and down my spinal cord when I read that subject. Then I thought, to my delight, that that "etc." might mean almost anything, so if I failed on the subject I could write on the "etc." Both, however, prove to be too much for me.

Webster says that "way" is a road; length of space; distance; relative position; plan. It isn't for such as I to tell you the relative position to a man's heart, much less the length of space or plan of it. To notes motion towards, or, in accordance with. Motion towards a man's heart isn't a bad start, you will admit. Dan also tells us that "a" means one, or any. That did stick me. It makes a heap of difference whether it is one man's heart, or any man's heart. And they say that "man" is an adult male of the human species. Also he is a male servant, which is just what we need. Great
heavens, must we find the way to our husband's hearts too? And a man is one of the pieces in chess—that would be a "wood heart", wouldn't it? Dan says, too, that the heart is the inner side of anything. (Well, to say the least, I don't think it is proper to discuss the relative position of any male servant's insides.)

The "seat of the affections" sounds better. It says, too, that it is one of a suit of cards marked with one or more red hearts (what ever that means).

Nevertheless, they say the road to a man's heart is a long and weary way, full of disappointments and—and "peeves." It is a much traveled path, though why one ever starts upon it none can tell. It is paved with worn bricks of "are you really sure?" "I didn't mean to;" "you are very unreasonable;" "I—don't know," and others. The skies above are cloudy part of the time with doubts and jealousies. But on the banks grow many violets and chocolates. For some, the road breaks through many rules, for others it is through pleasure. Some folks say it leads through the man's stomach, but that couldn't be true, a man's stomach is so unromantic. Besides you all can guess how Florence cooks and she got there, to his heart, I mean. It might be through his ears; come to think of it, I am pretty sure Vic's is through his ears. He thinks Alice can sing. Maybe it is through their eyes. Junia can't cook and she can't sing—but Carl—yes, their eyes must be the way to some of them. But love is blind—mercy, this is mixed up—at least I'm sure love must be blind. I can see no other excuse for many matings. One thing we must remember, along that line few lights are needed to
find the road. One of the downstair girls at the Dorm suggests merely a full moon and some stars, the moon can be dispensed with. A good start is to get your victim to look for the big dipper, then you look at his eyes. I nearly forgot to say that blue or black eyed boys usually have the road to their hearts leading through their stomachs and brown or grey eyed boys through their funny bone. Hasn't Wes brown eyes?

I do hope this will be a help to you all. After all, it's a sort of a blind trail, etc.

BECAUSE WE SAW HIM ONE MONDAY NIGHT

"G" stands for Gellerman,
   Our serious boy.
But danger is lurking nigh,
   Because we saw him one Monday night
With his sweetheart at the Y.

Now, Billy says he never flirts,
   He'll never give heed to a lass,
Until he finds his favorite one,
   For she shall be first and last.

But now this girl must be Billy's choice,
   For Billy had her at the Y
And Billy must either break his vow
   Or cling to her 'til they die.

H. H. H.

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A SENIOR'S VIEW OF A FRESHIE

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow)

Should you ask me how a Senior
How a Senior grave and reverend
Should be able thus to write out
Her opinions of the Freshmen
Of a class that's far below her
Of a class that's large in numbers
Large in numbers, weak in knowledge
There in chapel bright and smiling
Fearing that the dean will scold them
Seen on Campus Day, all working
Working hard to make impressions.
Eating much because they're hungry
Much preferring milk to coffee.
Should you ask me why they know not,
Why they wear such verdant colors
Why they ask such foolish questions,
Why they flunk in all their quizzes,
Why they worry o'er their gradings,
Why they think that they're so knowing,
Why the boys are few in numbers,
Why the girls all try to get them,
Why they have so few of parties,
Why they fussed up for the banquet,
Why they nearly yelled their heads off,
Why Ralph Huntington likes blue sailors,
Why Miss Vogler wears a diamond,
Why Miss Sisson likes brown eyes,
Why Ruth Harvey sits with Junia,
Why our Lois takes to Nobles,
Why Miss Bock is so retiring,
Why Miss Baker likes apostles,
Why Ruth Goulder likes the preachers?
I should answer, I should tell you
As a Senior only knows it,
As a Junior wouldn't guess it,
Nor a Sophomore believe it,
I should answer, I should tell you,
That this Senior grave and reverend
Kept her eyes upon the Freshmen,
All one day she sat and watched them,
Waiting till the spirit moved her,
Thus to write this little paper,
That would do her class mates justice,
As she watched, and looked, and waited
These things saw she, and recorded
That she might amuse the Freshmen,
Show them how the Senior watched them.

Hazel Bock.
NOTES FROM THE GIRLS' STUDENT BODY

Were you at the reception given by the Girls' Student Body in honor of our Basket Ball Team? If not, you missed a good time. The girls were loyal supporters of the team during the entire season and to show their appreciation, gave a reception to the Student Body in honor of the team on March 13th, in the hall of the Ad building. The evening's fun began with the band playing and a "grand march" of all present. The programs for the evening were in the school colors and were decorated with leather basket balls.

The various classes had charge of the reception as follows:

Seniors—Reception and Refreshments;
Juniors and Sophomores—Entertainment;
Freshmen and Academy—Decoration.

At the close of the evening Miss Junia Todd, President of the Girls' Student Body, gave the following toast to the team:

"Shoot it, Paul. Shoot it, Paul,
Shoot," came the scream
Straight down the old gym floor
Raced the good team.
"Shoot for a score" they yell
Oh, how it shot and well
Thus so the score will tell
C. P. S. Team!
Each player fought his best
Giesey and all the rest
Every man stood the test
How our foes wandered
Herzy did great at guard
Hanny scrapt long and hard
All men on the team starred
Great applause thundered.
Huntington sure was great
Right there we're glad to state
Team work just first rate
Not a man blundered
Subs did their part right well
Oh! how the girls did yell
The band helped the noise to swell
The scores reached a hundred.
Nor is the tale all told
For when we're gray and old
Still will our memory hold
The second team's valor
Many's the night they fought
Some hard won victories brought
Though with some bruises fraught
We'll not forget them.
So from the first to last
Our team has been some class
Single and in the mass
Proud we are rightly
And in the years to come
Even in class humdrum
Still to the game we'll succumb
Nor cherish it lightly.
EDITORIAL

True to the promise made by the writer that this issue of the Trail would be the student's number, it is before you. I would not tire you with a long editorial, in view of the fact that all material in this issue has been contributed by the students. Everything turned into the staff in proper season to go to print has been printed. The next and last issue of the Trail will be in your hands on Tuesday, June 13th. The staff asks the cooperation of all the students to make this last issue come out on time. Get your PICTURE TAKEN EARLY. Get your data in on time.

Y. W. C.A.

Under the management of our new cabinet the Y. W. C. A. is doing excellent work. With Miss Junia Todd as the President, you all know what success she will bring to our association. Our election of officers took place sometime ago and a very capable cabinet is now working for the Y. W. C. A. Since the new year several events of interest have taken place, the first was our Birthday party. This was held during jubilee week. At our party many Alumni were present and each gave a very interesting talk on the changes in Y. W. since they were in college. At our Birthday party we were served a delightful luncheon by the Advisory Board. Our meetings have been very well attended, but the largest attendance was at the Freshman meeting. Miss Anderson had charge of this meeting. Two-minute talks were given by different Freshman girls telling how they felt toward the
Y. M. One feature at this meeting was the special music by Miss Ruth Boulder and Miss Lois Hathaway. The Freshman girls have been very faithful in their Y. W. work. Did you notice how they worked Campus Day? I really think Campus Day was a success because of their work. Our weekly meetings ought to be better attended. Girls, come out and make this year the most successful year.

THANK YOU

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the following for donations for the Campus Day lunch:
Northwest Grocery,
Miller Brothers,
Rogers Company,
Lindberg Grocery Company,
Rhodes Brothers,
Peoples Store,
Tucker Grocery,
Westside Grocery Company,
Rowell Grocery,
MacLean Brothers,
Royal Ice Cream Company,
Bitney and Son,
The College Confectionery,
Epworth Church, for the use of their dishes,
Miss Wilson for her kindness in helping to plan and execute,
And all the boys and girls of the Student Body, who so generously helped.
Students, when buying do not forget to patronize the firms who helped us.

Y. W. Committee.
THETA

"The world was sad!—the garden was a wild!
The Man, the Hermit, sighed—'till the Woman
smiled!"

The Kappa Sigma Theta Sorority has presented
excellent programs during the past month. Music
and humorous sketches interspersed with serious
subjects of study, in just the right proportions
have made well balanced programs. The Thetas
consider themselves especially fortunate in securing
Miss Lyle Ford to act as critic for the remainder
of the year.

The dramatic committee is now making plans
for the open program, which is to be given Friday
evening, May 12th.

AMPHICTYON NOTES

"In the springtime
Young men's fancies lightly turn to
Thoughts of—annual programs."

By the way we liked the Philo program, it was
fine. Our fancies, men's and maiden's have turned
to thoughts of our annual program, and we are all
working hard. That is why we often have a far
away look in our eyes and start suddenly when
spoken to. We are trying hard to memorize "The
Boy Stood on the Burning Deck." Taking the
matter seriously though, the approach of spring
hasn't affected our working ability in the least.
We have been having some very interesting pro-
grams within the past few months and learned a
great many things about the origin of our special
days, such as Valentine's Day or May Day. Are
you interested in such things? Come and hear
what we can tell you on the subject. Do you pre-
fer something more—ah, elevating? Come and see how we develop the life and works of the modern authors. Since "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men" we always manage to have a few good laughs along our route as way stations. That is why there are no pessimists in our ranks.

PHILO

This year the Literary Societies of the school have decided to give literary programs in the place of the accustomed plays. The Philomatheans gave their Eleventh Annual Program Friday evening, April 7th.

The stage setting for the Indian program was very realistic and the moon did a splendid job of setting. Didn't the Philo boys make good braves and the girls good squaws? We thot they did. The program was as follows:

Prologue—Geo. R. Pf laum
Chorus—"Love Song" - - Lieurance
Warriors
Declaration of War
Treaty of Peace
(a) Assembly of Chiefs
(b) History of the Tribe - Mr. Granlund
Vocal Solo—"Land of the Sky Blue Water"
- - - - - - Cadman
Mr. Earle
Indian Chant—"Apache Medicine Chant"
- - - - - - - Lieurance
Squaws
Vocal Solo—“Far Off I Hear a Lover’s Flute”  

- - - - - Cadman  
Miss Buckingham  

Original Story—“San Cheeks, the Half Breed”  
- - - - Miss Carlson  

Vocal Solo—“The Weavers”  
- - - Lieurance  
Miss Meiers  

(a) Legend—“How the Ermine Got Its Necklace”  

- - - - Miss Langford  

(b) Legend—“The Miser of Takhoma”  

- - - Mr. Warman  

Vocal Quartet—“Indian Mountain Song”  
- - - Cadman  

Misses Vigus, Polлом, Roberts, Van Ayresdale  

“The Wooing” (from Hiawatha) - Longfellow  

Miss Smith  

Chorus—“The Moon Drops Low” - Cadman  

Warriors and Squaws  

Miss Glidden at the piano  

At the beginning of the second semester the following new members were taken into the society: Misses Edith Ahnquist, Helen Leif, Edith Magnu-son, Grace D’Spain, Amy Forbes, Hazel Peterson, Alice Brown and Lottie Jabush.  

SENIORS OF EXPRESSION  

Who has not seen the Seniors of Expression? If you haven’t before, we intend to have you notice us now. We have a real live organization and things are going to hum.  

Our worthy president is little—but, oh my! She is Miss LaMonde and under her efficient leadership we expect to progress rapidly.
We are planning to appear before the college in production, but as yet we haven't decided what it will be.

Mrs. Lois Beil Sandall, our professor in this department, needs no introduction, as you are all acquainted with her merits.

Watch us grow!

DISCUSSIONS FROM THE DORMITORY

Who says Ida is frivolous? She hasn't been out one night this week. Why? No fair asking. She just forgot.

We all have clean curtains again. Isn't it lucky we have vacation once in a while?

Notice.—If Hulda Carlson does not cease her loud talking and boisterous laughter, if she does not refrain from wrestling with the chairs in her room, we, the girls on the upper floor, will be forced to damage her. She disturbs our studying.

Wanted.—A good, reliable flesh reducer.—Ruth Harvey.

Mrs. Davis chaperoned Mildred Eaton, Ruth Harvey and Mary Porter to the Tacoma theatre last week.

Alice Goulder was ill with tonsilitis the early part of the week.

Lois Hathaway has a new kimona.

GRUNTS FROM THE MONASTERY

We now have a new monk with us. Monk Shaper moved in with us during the spring vacation. He has engaged one of the best suites of rooms in the monastery. It consists of a study, bedroom, kitchen and parlor all in one. We have
heard of Two-in-One shoe blacking and Three-in-One oils, but we never heard of so many rooms-in-one. By the appearance of the man we would judge that he is pretty well re(a)d.

P. S.—Monk Shaper took the sacred vows without any difficulty and everything else he could, including a bath.

One monk to another: Here, take a pancake, take two, ah, take three, ah, take them all, hog.

Solliloquy of a monk: I am not very hungry this morning, so I guess I will not eat very much. I do not believe in being a slave to my appetite. Let me see now, just what do I want for my breakfast, here's a dozen eggs, a loaf of bread, some sausage, some corn flakes, a couple of oranges, I guess that will be enough.

First Monk: Say, do you know why Prof. Morton is like the man who has a sleeping porch?
Second Monk: Give it up.
First Monk: Because he likes a little fresh heir.

We have noticed that all great men shave at night. There's T. R., Davis, Cottrell—

There is one monk in the dormitory who likes eggs so well that he is continually taking a shampoo.

The monks are like squirrels, they are continually cracking nuts. This one was cracked: Why are the monks like a corporation? The monks say, "Let us pray," while the corporation says, "Let us prey."

Two of the monks were having a lively discussion as to what way a good moral man should conduct himself. The question finally came up as to what was a good time. One monk said that he guessed that June or October was the best. The
discussion ended here.

Prof. Davis got up at 6:00 one morning and proceeded to exercise up and down the hall. He made a great deal of noise and when asked why he was doing so, he replied: "I am like the scholar of Mediæval times who said, 'I go forth to awaken the dead.'"

Mathes: Hang it all, anyway, if I could only sing one note I would feel as if I were getting somewhere with my music.

Monk Storhoi went to Seattle the other day by way of Burton. He certainly did things up Brown.

Kenny, our most beloved abreviated monk, has left us. We loved him very much. He was very faithful in his worship, judging by the smell of his burnt offerings down in the kitchen.

Monk Erp says that the Germans are "Verdun for." So is Erp's old bicycle tire.

We have heard of bulkheads, boneheads, spearheads, crossheads, cylinderheads, mastheads and several other kinds of heads, but what is a Woodhead?

Monk Davis eats only one meal a day. He commences at 7:00 in the morning and finishes at 11:30 at night.

A monk came down to breakfast a little late one morning. On finding that he did not have to get the meal he asked if he were an ordinary guest or a pay guest. Another monk spoke up suddenly and told him that he guessed that he was a pig guest, by the way he was eating.

Bright Monk: What word is synonymous with stomach?

Dull Monk: Give it up.

Bright Monk: Cook.
SCHOOL NOTES
Bertha Wotton

Our spring vacation was very much enjoyed by both the faculty and student body and once more we are settled down to good, hard work, ever keeping in mind a bright day not far in the distance, when we shall have completed another year of successful work.

The pupils of the school of expression have given three very entertaining and artistic recitals during the early spring. The members of the Senior class, who will graduate this June, rendered the following program, March 17, at the College Chapel:

- The Revolt of Mother - Elvira Larson
- Hagar - - - - Aletha LaMonde
- Mademoiselle - - - Irma Johnson
- The Ballad of Splendid Silence - George Pflaum
- The Invalid's Story - - Warren Rees
- Pauline Pavloona - - Margaret Snell

The Pantomine Class is now meeting with Mrs. Sandall every Tuesday afternoon instead of evening.

The Dramatic Art Club will give their first annual play at the old Elk's Hall in the near future. Each member of the club had the opportunity to try out for a part in the play and the following cast was chosen: Mr. George Simons, George Pflaum, Percy Harader, Lauren Sheffer, Margaret Snell, Harriet Moe, Christine Malstrom, Mary Smith and Icel Marshall. The name of the play is being kept a secret until the night of its production.
Donna Belle Elder Jackson gave a delightful reading of "In the Van Guard," for the student body at Chapel, April 12th.

Dr. Todd is leaving soon for Saratoga, N. Y., as a delegate to the General Conference. Dr. Foster will also attend the conference and will visit relatives while there. Prof. Davis will have charge of Dr. Foster's classes during his absence.

One of the most enjoyable student affairs of the year was the reception given in the main hall by the Girls' Rooter Club, honoring the basket ball boys. The committees on refreshments, entertainment and decorations were chosen from the various classes. Perhaps the most entertaining game of the evening was "Leap Year Proposals." Archie LaForge sang his favorite song, "I'm a Little Too Small." Miss Junia Todd gave a clever talk in appreciation of the splendid work done by the team.

We have been hearing some very good things at our Chapel exercises the last semester, both spiritual and otherwise.

Dr. Todd recently made the welcome announcement that a check for fifty thousand dollars, signed by our friend James J. Hill, is being held in trust for the C. P. S. We were then given the opportunity to express our feeling of joy with some rousing yells, led by Leon Bain.

Campus Day dawned bright and fair and as a result of this much needed work was done by the students in the way of making the campus beautiful. The Y. W. C. A. served dinner and it was every bit as good as prophesied by its Chapel boasters. A ball game was enjoyed late in the afternoon.
CELENDAR OF EVENTS

"There's a chile among ye taking notes"

March 1-3—Reverend Askey of the Bellingham M. E. Church holds special meeting at Chapel.

March 3—Mr. Askey returns to his home.
   Basket ball game at Y. M. with Beutel to decide the city championship.
   Y. W. C. A. Birthday party.

March 4—Rev. Reed of Mason M. E. Church leads Chapel services.

March 7—Prof. Morton leads devotionals.

March 8—Lecture by Prof. Harvey on "Lights and How We Got Them."
   Dr. Todd returns from trip.

March 9—Prof. Morton leads devotionals.
   Music by choir.

March 10—Junior Recital by Mrs. Sandall's pupils.
   Mrs. Davis leads Y. W.

March 11—Prof. Morton leads devotionals.

March 13—Girls' Rooter Club gives reception to the basket ball boys in the Ad building.

March 14—Prof. Harvey conducts Chapel services.
   Last day for registration at City Hall.

March 15—Meeting of the girls held at Chapel.
   Meeting of the boys held in Y. W. room.

March 16—Rev. Dyer of Congregational Church conducts Chapel services.

March 17—Recital by the Senior pupils of public speaking department.

March 18—Prof. Harvey leads devotionals.
   A number of the faculty hear Mr. Butler, president of Columbia University, speak at the
Commercial Club.
March 20—Number of faculty members go to Seattle to be present at the first day ceremonies of the inauguration of Dr. Suzzalo of the U. of W.
March 21—Dr. Henry Suzzalo is made president of the U. of W. Invocation at the inaugural by Dr. Todd.
March 22—Prof. Hanawalt leads devotionals at Chapel.
Lecture by Mrs. Scofield on “Peruvian Antiquities.” Chorus by girls in Spanish costumes.
Mr. Pettit makes short speech in Prof. Davis’ room.
March 23—Dr. Todd makes the announcement that a check for fifty thousand dollars, signed by James J. Hill, is now being held in trust for the C. P. S.
Dr. Todd’s sister, Miss Junia Todd, Dean of women at Willamette University, makes a short address.
Members of the political class look happy after being complimented by Prof. Davis with bright red Wenatchee apples.
Mr. Shoemaker is school visitor.
March 24—Y. W. C. A. lead by Floy Anderson. Subject, “Y. W. as seen thru the eyes of a Freshman.”
Harry Earle leads Y. M.
Recital by Alberta Edtl and Katherine Malstrom at the First M. E. Church.
March 25—Prof. Davis speaks on “Education” at Chapel.
Rev. Stoever is Chapel visitor.
Home going for Spring vacation.
Many of the students attend the "Contest of Nations" at the Tacoma theatre.
April 3—Dr. Todd, Dean Marsh and Prof. Morton attend a meeting of Deans at the U. of W.
April 4—Students return after a pleasant vacation.
April 5—Assembly Day.
Lecture by Prof. Hanawalt on "Astronomy."
Ethel Johnson is Chapel visitor.
April 6—Plans for Campus Day are made.
Governor Lister, Dr. Todd and Prof. Davis speak at the dedication of University Place school.
April 7—Campus Day. Dinner served by the Y. W. C. A.
Philo Annual Program at Chapel in evening.
April 8—Mrs. Davis gives splendid talk to the students on culture.
April 11—Dr. Todd leads devotionals.
Sid Carlson is Chapel visitor.
April 12—Mrs. Donna Belle Jackson reads "In the Vanguard" to the students and visitors in the Chapel.
Miss Mabel Meiers wins in the college oratorical contest.
April 13—Devotionals lead by Mrs. Davis.
April 14—Y. W. C. A. lead by Mrs. Miller. Special music.
Y. M. C. A. lead by Mr. Danforth of Bismark.

SOPHOMORE SMILES

Can you imagine—
Helen without her tatting?
Aimee, Romeo-ing?

twenty two
Sue, Juliet-ing?
Lillian short and fat?
Martha at a B. B. game?
Mrs. VanSlyke singing Tipperary?
Nellie doing the “pigeon walk?”
Florence in a rage?
Eunice out “son”-ing?
Grace missing Chapel?
Aileen not flirting?
Lanta carrying a banner “Votes for Women?”
Eva being a “professor” on Mars?
Percy writing a poem on love?
Agnes teaching forty miners?
Paul without ailing (Aileen)?
Ruth sounding her R’s?
Ralph frivolous?
Cora with dark hair?
Leon missing a yell practice?
Bessie house keeping?
Ted filling Edison’s shoes?
Ethel without Ralph?
Alta speaking above a whisper?
Mildred using the articles she is making in sewing?
Ella looking “young” with yellow hair?
Bertha anything but dignified?
The Sophs being as quiet as the Frosh?
Every fragile crocus,
    The yellow or the white;
Every chirping of the bird,
    Warbling with all its might;
Every little bud
    That from its sheath doth part;
Puts the joyousness of Spring
    In someones heart.
Last year C. P. S. Students voted our place the Most Satisfactory in Town

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**IMNAHA HOUSE PARTY**
Thirteen suit cases, a large-sized grub box, fourteen “nature hungry” C. P. S.-ites adorned in sackcloth—all in one jitney—made up the company which left the corner of Sixth and Sprague Friday morning March 31, bound for Burton, Wash., the occasion being a week-end house party at the summer home of Dr. Todd. The party, guests of Miss Junia Helen, consisted of the following sixteen persons, chaperoned by Miss Charlotte Preston of Seattle: Junia Todd, Ruth Harvey, Ruth and Alice Goulder, Ida Harris, Alice Brown, Lois Hathaway, Geo. Simonds, Carl Hallen, Harry Earle, Wesley Todd, Dwight Beard, Fred Storhjoi, Vic Hedberg and “Slatts.”

Rather than elaborate on the many happenings of the four days' celebration, the writer will make use of a diary kept by two members of the party. Day-time events were recorded by Ida and Dwight, while nocturnal “ravings” were compiled by Junia Helen, unassisted:

**Prelude—Thursday, the 30th—**
J. T. and C. H.—6:00 p. m.—Two sad hearts part together. 10:00 p.

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Friday, the 31st—9:00 a. m.—
G. S. takes Carl and the baggage on his launch (Sadie V. or Ruth G.) 1:00 p. m.—All arrived safely; eats. 3:00 p. m.—Chaperon left alone; all pillows gone. 6:00 p. m.—Eats; Slatts diets. 10:00 p. m.—Beach fire; Ida, Alice and two others finish dinner dishes. 12:00 p. m.—Six Burton “bums” cause excitement.

Saturday, the 1st.—6:00 a. m.—
R. G. and Icel carry Slatts to boat.
8:00 a. m.—Eats; Slatts diets. 10:00 a. m.—Girls arise or get up. 1:00 p. m.—More eats; scramble for boats; Harry and Lois win. 3:00 p. m.—Carl and Vic leave for city. 12:00 p. m.—Junia on Burton dock; (sobs); Carl comes.

Sunday, the 2nd.—10:00 a. m.—
Went to church one-half hour early; Dr. Todd preaches. 2:00 p. m.—Eats; A. G. serves; Slatts diets. 4:00 p. m.—Chaperon left alone. 7:00 p. m.—Ruth and Wes go for milk. 12:00 p. m.—Junia “raves” about Vic’s blue shirt.

Monday, the 3rd.—8:00 a. m.—
“My grandfather had some very fine sheep.” 12 m.—Clams. 3:00 p. m.—Home Sweet Home.

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PERSONALS

Information wanted.—What is the connection between Eva Johnson and Seattle?

Have you noticed how popular changing rings is getting to be? Advice to girls whose fingers are too small for the boys’ large ring: Winding them with string may come in handy.

Irma Johnson fell into American Lake. That’s how she spent Easter vacation. I almost forgot to say George was there.

Edward M. Schaper is wearing mourning now. Hazel, his French doll has gone to Bellingham. Consolations.

Floy Anderson behaved very un-

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seemingly in Chem. Exam. She showed some deep thing.

Cook likes olives. He guarded Lelia carefully at the picnic so she didn’t even get her feet wet. That’s more than we can say for the rest of them.

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Sop. in Art class, discussing methods of weight deduction: I’ve lived on oranges for two weeks.

Freshman: That’s nothing. I’ve lived on earth several years and I’m getting heavier all the time.

John Insel: Yea verily speak for yourself, John. It’s nice and warm in Chapel. Also quiet and the girl is there. Nice how Marion and John get together.

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twenty six
Harry Earle was seen in Rhodes Brothers the other day. Nice looking clerk, wasn't she, Harry?

Naomi Van Arysdale takes to false teeth. Paul looks severe. Carlson concealed a mild grin, and the rest were?

Carlson was seen around school April 14th. Astonishing! Florence saw him, too.

Mr. Weber has produced mysteriously a peculiar looking brand of sage brush. It's doing well, Mr. Weber.

Miss Icel Marshall and Miss Junia Todd spent the week end of April 15th at Hoballo as the guest of Professor Paul Todd.

The crowd that went out to entertain Harry Earle's parishioners enjoyed themselves very much. How about the parishioners?
Warren Rees has retired from the Mystic Art stuff. He was jealous of Weber’s mustache. It is rumored that Carlson has bought out Rees’ share.

Ted Dunlap has taken to moons. Did you see him waiting on the corner for it, but never mind, Nola Langford was there too.

Lectures, yea, thus let it be.

Professor Harvey’s subject was absolutely full of light. We all liked it as the lights came and went.

Professor Hanawalt’s lecture was a lofty one. We all rose to the high and lofty only to realize it was impossible for a human to rise so high.

Mrs. Davis in German, was unfortunate in securing a crippled chair. Mrs. Davis went very low only to soar high and pray for the endowment and new furniture.

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--HUMOR--

We have noticed that Ruth Vigus has been engaged in Clay modeling the last few weeks. How about it, Ruth?

Bright Student—Why is Alice G. like the dog on the Victor Records?

Slow One—Give it up.

Bright Student—Because she listens to her master’s voice.

John Insel (in debate)—My opponent has no authority for his statements. I am quoting from authority, I read the Tacoma Times.

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Georgina Wilson — Supreme Court, District Court and Tennis Court.

Mrs. Davis to the German class—What is the word for “parasol”? Class—Sonnenschirm.

Mrs. Davis—Mr. Bouck, what is the word for umbrella? Mr. Bouck—Bumbershoot.

The harvest time must be here now. We have noticed Paul Granlund going forth to Moe quite frequently the last few weeks.

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Getting at His Motive.

"Will you have my seat?" he inquired politely.

"On the ground that I am aged and decrepit?" the woman asked.

"No, indeed, madam."

"That I am young and beautiful and possibly not averse to a flirtation?"

"Certainly not. That is"

"Then it must be because you are a gentleman, in this respect differing from the fat person on the left and the scrawny specimen at the right. I am glad to learn your principles, sir, but here is my street. Good day."

A TALLY-HO

at MUHLENBRUCH'S to the first Student who tells the manager the contents of 12 ads in the Trail.

Manager of the Trail

twenty nine
Trying to Signal.

“What did you tell that man who asked you if he could marry your daughter?”

“I acted as grouchy as possible,” replied Mr. Cumrox. “I couldn’t tell him right out that Gladys has a sharp temper, but I thought I’d sort o’ hint to him that she might have inherited one.”

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Acts as a Shield.

“I don’t like to have my husband prop up a newspaper at the breakfast table. Do you?”

“Oh, I don’t know. It keeps the grapefruit from spattering as far as it otherwise might.”

His Device.

“Hullo, Tom! What’s this I hear about your having some labor-saving device?”

“It’s true, all right. I’m going to marry an heiress.”

Natural Effect.

“I wish, ma, you wouldn’t call me your lamb before people.”

“Why not, Willie?”

“Because it makes feel so sheepish.”

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“Oh, doctor, I feel funny inside.”
“What have you been eating?”
“That’s just the trouble, doctor. I ain’t had nothing to eat for a week. Can you spare a copper?”

Indirect Victim.
“I see you have a cold like everybody else.”
“This isn’t a cold. I simply got hoarse telling all my friends how to cure their colds.”

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“Aren’t you afraid to be alone in the woods?” asked the sympathetic man.
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Nurse—Tommy, it is naughty to play soldiers on Sunday.
Tommy—Oh, this is all right. It’s the Salvation Army.
Florence now,
Florence ever.
Cook now,
But not forever.

thirty one
A Lawful Revenge.

"I'm laying for that motorist that almost knocked me down, and when I catch him, I'm going to give him such a pair of black eyes he can hardly see out of them."

"Aren't you afraid of being arrested for assaulting him?"

"How can I be? Hasn't the law said motorists must have their lamps dimmed?"

Helpful Suggestions.

"My brain is on fire," tragically exclaimed Johnson as he threw himself down upon the sofa and held his head.

"Why don't you blow it out?" absent-mindely asked his roommate."
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