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"Class Colors."

How fresh and green are summer's woods!
And green is Freshman year;
And sweetly green around our home
The grassy fields appear;
And over them without a care
The harmless lambkins play;
And little Freshmen with them there
As innocent as they.

Blond-red upon the battle-field
The sunset throws its light;
And redly gleams the Soph'more's eye
Who rushes to the fight.
As 'mid gazelles the desert's king
Leaps forth with mighty roar,
So on the Freshman's startled ring
Comes down the Sophomore.

O, golden is the Junior's stock
Of learning's precious gain!
O, golden is the maiden's lock
Who watches at the pane!
O, golden is the Junior year,
All golden every day!
Alas, how soon that fairy gold
Must surely pass away!

O, blue'ly shine the boundless skies
And blue the tameless sea;
And dimly blue the mountain's rise,
All distant, fair and free!
And blue we greet the Senior year!
Old friends, at leaving you
For far-off freedom, strange, though dear,
The prospect seemeth blue!
Senior Class.

Colors—Olive green and lavender.
Motto—"Ab posse, ad esse."
Class Yell—Rickity! Rackety! Zip! Zum! Bah! Senior! Senior! Rah! Rah! Rah!
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Bordwell, Charles Ellwood, . Bear Lake
Brisson, Joseph Dickson, A E, . Pittsburgh
Caldwell, Katherine, . Meadville
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Darrow, Frank Tenney, . Corry
Douds, James Howard, . Calvin's Corners
Fox, Charles James, A H, . Meadville
Goodwin, Edwin D., . Diamond
History.

History is "past politics." If this is true it would take volumes in order to write the history of the Senior Class.

The other classes have looked on in wonder while our embryo statesmen by their skilful use of wires have won everything to their own advantage.

Our life as Freshmen was a glorious round of victory. Garlands of laurels are still saved by many of the class as remembrances given by the faculty for the graceful way of carrying a cane, a forbidden luxury to a Freshman.

Nor must I forget the glory won by the young ladies. After the laurel had been distributed, the gentlemen were quietly but firmly dismissed from chapel. As they marched stately and silently from the room, acclamations of praise sprang from the lips of all. Freshman section presented a deserted appearance the next day. Its occupants decided to hold a chapel service of their own. Last, but not the least, the young ladies were given an ice-cream banquet, not as a bribe, oh no! but just to show that their royal class spirit was appreciated.

We astounded the professors in our sophomore year by our large, accumulated store and variety of knowledge. Truly the word Sophomores applied to us. We excelled in that department. Athletics were popular with us, but as no gym. then existed we did not learn how to ride a pony.

In our Junior year we cast all care to the winds and gave up our time to politics. All took a thorough course in this department and by the beginning of the winter term we were adept in electioneering. We adopted the Baker ballot system. The results were a 'nine days' wonder.' Senior year was the most eventful. Elections passed off quietly, due to our previously gained knowledge of politics.
Cap and gown became the most absorbing question. Groups of seniors, stationed and found at all places, were ready to pounce on the unwary and become eloquent. The air became filled with this all-absorbing topic. It loomed up like a spectre on the campus, in the classroom and in the chapel.

Methinks I can still see the gloom which spread itself over Doctor Perrin's benign countenance whenever he beheld two seniors busily engaged in conversation. Class meetings were held by the score, and at last came the day of decision.

Alas, the cap and gown seemed doomed to disappear forever, but behold a higher authority arose and to the delight of many cap and gown has become the official garb for the grave and dignified senior.

Many changes have appeared during our stay. A new gym has been built, and the senior class showed one of its greatest virtues, generosity, by stepping boldly forth and heading the list towards its furnishings. New steam heaters have appeared and the buildings have been repainted. The latter improvement is also due to our generosity. Trying to show what loyalty meant, we did the work; but not having enough paint, and working under the light of the moon, besides being only amateurs, the work did not progress rapidly. So the faculty showed their appreciation by completing the task. Many other notable deeds have we done which I might mention, but I beg of you not to press any further inquiries for it might make some of the mighty men who sit on the judgment chairs blush to think how well they trained us in the sciences—for example, the science of "bluffing" or of "cutting classes." We followed the famous maxim of one of our worthy judges who said whenever anything is difficult, "just look the matter boldly in the face and pass on."

The class of '97 will now pass on out into the world, carrying with her ties that will never be broken. She takes with her memories of happy days that she has spent in old Allegheny halls, and will begin to put into practice principles which shall make old Allegheny long for an "Auf Wiedersehen."

Historian.
Junior Class.

Colors—Red and Yellow.

Class Yell—Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip! Rah! Boom!
'98! '98! Give her room!

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Calvin, Robert Baxter,
Campbell, Anna, K A #
Colter, Mary Culbertson, K A 7,
Deens, Anna M.,
Dillon, Frank Weber,
Graves, Homer Benton,
Haas, Eva Blanche,
Holmes, Ralph William, P E F,
Horton, Arthur D.,
Jones, John,
The Class of Ninety-eight is justly proud of her history. And why should she not be? For, in the transpiration of those events of which it is composed, the entire college life has been affected. If it was written in detail it would almost coincide with the history of the college during the last three years, so wide has been our field of activity. We have always made it our aim to be represented in all departments of the college. While still Freshmen we had plenty of representatives even in the Senior class; in our Sophomore year the same was again true; and now in our Junior year we can proudly say that we are well represented both above and below.

Of course we entered college on as bright and sunny a day, at least so previous history has it recorded, as was the crest on our banner hung on the yellow cupola of Bentley—it was in those days, however, red—until it was taken down. Then came the class fight in which the present Senior class was completely worsted. This is antique, but it should be related every year, for it was the last display of college spirit, the last class fight, and probably will continue to be so unless more of that sturdy race of men, of which Ninety-eight seems to be the last specimen, are inveigled here.

As Sophs we were a very obsequious lot sitting just in front of the faculty's nose, and penned in on each side by our enemies two classes deep. But now that we have stood the grind for almost three years, and as we hope, have had the rough corners rubbed off and our composition clarified and sifted, the swelled
heads either flunking out or going to that haven of big heads, the Senior class, we are now justified in our pride. By this time, we hope, we have grasped the true idea of college life; there are other things to be gotten than the three R's; the Junior takes in all the plays and dances, plays a good game of billiards, and when a circus comes to town, turns out en masse to see it.

The class of Ninety-eight was fortunate to come when it did. This has certainly been a period of great improvement. The buildings have been painted half a dozen times—parts of them at least—and a man has been employed to sleep with them. Though we have a large class, never has the tranquillity of our meetings been interrupted by internal strife, which has disgraced some of our inferiors. The Junior class has never been so insatiable in its desires that it could not be satisfied with one set of officers, and a great part of the time it has not had more than half that number.

In conclusion, we would again remind you of our importance and the excellence of our composition. We have no preachers, no married men, and fewer freaks than are in all the other classes.

Historian.
Jtrrkti. Ptuin

Colors—Pink and Brown

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Bordwell, Theodore Ivan,
Bower, John Frederick, S A F
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Casteel, Dana Breckinridge, F J H
Chapin, Albert Orio, F'11 J
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Colter, James Edward, F A T
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Courtenay, Mary Florence, A A F
Cowell, George G.,
Davis, James Warner,
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History.

No pen, except that perhaps of a Bancroft or a Macaulay, could chronicle, with justice to '99, her short but illustrious history. Unfortunately, however, those pens have long ceased to move and our glorious career must be recounted by a much inferior one.

The class of Ninety-nine has been a representative institution. It has dared to forsake a pursuance of mere custom, and has been bold in establishing more modern precedents. The abandonment of rushes, so disgraceful and destructive to all concerned, has marked us preeminently as a class of culture and refinement. When has there been a class in Allegheny whose deeds have been more illustrious, whose heroes have been more numerous, and whose valor has been more conspicuous? Was it not due to the refined sentiment of unity and concord within this class that the hallowed principles of Fraternity found expression?

We have not made much noise, except in class meetings after chapel, but "still waters run deep," so has it been with our work this year as Sophs; but we have been sober and industrious and can point with pride to our record in class room and society hall, and we are sure when June of '99 comes that we can look back upon college life as profitably spent, and feel that '99 holds a place foremost in the minds of faculty and students.

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Freshman Class.

Colors—Royal Purple and Nile Green.

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Hempstead, Louise, \( \Phi K \Psi \), Meadville
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Horne, Jennie Arzella, \( \Delta \Delta \Psi \), Greenville
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Hyde, James N., Farmington, O.
Irwin, Robert Alfred, Hayfield
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**History.**

O MUSE of History! O, shades of Livy and Herodotus, hover close above me, lend to me the inspiration of your presence, turn on my dark path the glowing headlights of your genius. In ages past it was your duty to record the achievements of warriors and statesmen, of poets and sages. Now in these later times it is mine to set forth the heroic deeds and scholarly attainments of the Century Class in Allegheny College. And to this end I humbly invoke your aid.

No blaring trumpets nor flaming banners heralded our arrival in Meadville, yet who will deny that we came? From the moment we crossed the classic threshold of Bentley Hall our presence has been felt. Even the dignified Senior, with his head in the clouds, turned aside to let us pass. The aspiring Junior hastened to join hands with us. And the Sophomore—O, where was he? From the tomb a voice replies, "Dead." His pitiable overthrow drew tears from the pillars of Bentley; his legions shrank from our standards of purple and green, even as the tender grass withers in the fierce heat of the noon-day sun. He made no stand against us. He simply faded and "his place knew him no more forever."

Ah, frail Sophomore, your timidity robbed us of half the glory of our victory, for it gave us no opportunity to display our strategic ability and superior physical strength. Yet perhaps it is better so. For we are sure that though our triumph was bloodless, still class spirit is no less strong and we know that

"They'll aye stand thegither,  
Freshman wi' freshman."

We realize that this is our first year in college, and we are proud of the fact. Consider for one moment the opportunities
that crowd the three coming years. What fields lie open to the faithful student! Athletics, oratory, politics, science and literature, these and more are awaiting him who has but the energy to seize them. Our work proves that the members of the Century Class have the ability to make the most of their opportunities.

The society hall has resounded with the maiden efforts of many a Freshman. (In parenthesis, we may be allowed to add that similar efforts have been made in the vicinity of Hulings and elsewhere.) The class room has been the scene of violent struggles, but we have triumphed. Trigonometry seemed many times on the point of reducing us to mental wrecks, but in the end he yielded, Latin and Greek have lost their terrors, and we point with pride to the fact that the neigh of the over-ridden steed has rarely been heard in our ranks.

English, too, has revealed Shakespeares and Miltons in embryo. What though some poetic soul described in glowing terms a ship all whight with snow. What though sentences appeared, whose depth human mind could not fathom. These were but the evidences of literary ability striving to find adequate expression. Then let no thoughtless Professor smile at what to him may seem obscure, nor venture to offer an unfavorable criticism. Let him rather bow in awe before genius so colossal and strive to imitate its products.

But what does it profit us to dwell upon these subjects, gratifying though they be? We are forced to turn to the thought that our Freshman year is drawing to a close. We are conscious that our past record is an enviable one, and our future bright. And as we look ahead we should have not only a feeling of satisfaction at what we have already accomplished but also a strong purpose to press forward and make the century class the brightest star in Allegheny's constellation.

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In the Order

...of...

Their Establishment.
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Pennsylvania Beta Chapter.

Established 1855.

Color—Pink and Lavender.

Publication—"The Shield."

Yell—High! High! High! Phi Kappi Psi! Live Ever! Die Never!

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Pi Chapter. Established 1860.

Color—Royal Purple.
Publication—Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly.
Yell—Hippi, Hippi, Hi! Rip, Zip, Zelta! Fiji! Ha! Ha! Phi Gamma Delta!

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Alpha Chapter. Established 1861.

Colors—Purple, Gold and White.
Fraternity Flower—Pansy.
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Phi Delta Theta.

Penn'a Beta Chapter. Established 1879.

Colors—Argent and Azure.

Flower—White Carnation.

Publication—"The Scroll."

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Active Chapters.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mu Chapter.  Established 1881.

Colors—Black and Gold.
Flower—Pansy.
Publication—"Kappa Alpha Theta."
Yell—Kids! Zip! Boom! Zee!
Kappa "Hijra" girls are we!
Kids! Zip! Boom! Zee!
Nee! Nee!! K. A. T.!!!

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Tau, ............................................................ Northwestern University
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Alpha Gamma, .......................................... Ohio State University
Chi, ............................................................. Syracuse University
Psi, .............................................................. University of Wisconsin

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Alpha, ...................................................... Greencastle, Indiana
Beta, .......................................................... Minneapolis, Minn.
Gamma, ......................................................... Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pennsylvania Omega Chapter. 
Established 1887.

Flower—Violet. 
Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold. 
Publication—"The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record."

Fraternity in College.
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Rho Chapter.

Colors—Light and Dark Blue.
Publication—The "Key."

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For several years during the early history of the society its meetings were held in the various classrooms of the college, but the energetic, enterprising spirit which has ever characterized the conduct of the organization soon made itself manifest and, largely through the zeal and industry of the Hon. William Reynolds, Dr. Hannett and the late Wm. L. Callender, the present rooms of the society were secured and furnished. Later a library was founded, and the furnishings of the rooms were added to from year to year, until the society, with a well equipped room and a library of over one thousand volumes, was enabled to do effective literary work.

The society has a list of over two thousand regular members of whom about seven hundred are alumni of the college. In the long list of distinguished alumni of which the society has every reason to be proud may be mentioned the names of Prof. M. B. Goff, Hon. Pearson Church, Mr. George F. Davenport, and Hon. A. B. Richmond.

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Sept. 21—Tuesday, Fall Term Begins.  
Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day.  
Dec. 13—Monday, Term Examinations Begin.  
Dec. 16—Thursday, Fall Term Ends.

WINTER VACATION.  
1898.  
Jan. 4—Tuesday, Winter Term Begins.  
Jan. 27—Thursday, Day of Prayer for Colleges.  
Mar. 21—Monday, Term Examinations Begin.  
Mar. 24—Thursday, Winter Term Ends.

SPRING VACATION.  
April 5—Tuesday, Spring Term Begins.  
April 12—Tuesday, Preliminary Oratorical Contest.  
May 30—Monday, Memorial Day.  
June 23—Thursday, Term Examinations.  
June 24—Friday, Memorial Day.  
June 25—Saturday,  
June 26—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Baccalaureate Sermon.  
June 27—Monday, 8:00 p.m., Inter-Society Contest.  
June 30—Thursday, 10:00 a.m., Commencement Exercises.
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The gathering shades were deepening fast
In Bentley’s storied halls,
And darkness settled like a shroud
Upon its somber walls.
The sounds of evening prayer were hushed
And silence reigned supreme,
While ’neath the angry ebon clouds
Earth lay as in a dream.
Such was the night, by poets sung
In soul inspiring strain,
On which occurred the Grecian feast—
For such a feast the gods might deign
To dwell on earth and be as men.
When through the night had sounded out
The trysting hour, the campus swarmed
With loyal Greeks and rang with many a shout.
The red and black, o’er all supreme,
Float in the freshening breeze,
While winding horn and lusty cheer
Re-echo ’neath the trees.
At last the onward march begins,
And now the welkin rings,
As with chivalric grace the Greeks,
Before the Hall, pay homage fit for kings.
Adown the street with sturdy stride,
They hurry on apace,
Until, on Baldwin street, they stop to gaze
On Monty’s smiling face.
On every hand, from man and child,
Sound plaudits loud and deep,
As every one makes way before
Their mighty onward sweep.
But one and only one rebuff
Occurs to mar the glories of that night,
For though they shout and shout again
Old Dut keeps coyly out of sight.
Soon looming up through budding trees
There breaks upon their view
That house to Clio dear, where Johnnie Perrin
Sat, deep engrossed in History II,
And, though he claimed extempo speech
Was quite beyond his power,
With well-turned phrase and happy thought
He talked one-twelfth an hour.
Then to the heart of town they wend
Their way, with joyful noise,
Till all the world, awaked from sleep,
Cried "Hear those college boys!"
Beneath each arc light's silvery rays
They join in glad acclaim,
To spread abroad in ringing shout
Old Pan-Hellenic's fame.
The vulgar mob, in silent awe
And open-eyed amaze,
Stare at the sight and disbelieve their eyes
That in these unlieroic days
Such loyalty to sacred vows should find a place.
Then at the banquet hall ends their triumphal march.

With aching throats and wilted shirts—
But what cared they for starch?—
But spirits bright they faced the festive board.
The tempting dainties fade away
As quickly 'neath the onslaught
As ice does on a summer's day.
Oh! for a Boswell's faithful pen,
To give the world those toasts,
Those songs, those reminiscences,
Those grievances, those roasts!
But, since my pen is powerless
To tell of all the wit
That there found birth and being,
'Tis meet that I should quit.
Oh, Pan-Hellenic! May the sun
Ne'er rise upon the day
When men shall say that glorious feast
Has forever passed away;
But may the rolling ages
Until eternity
Ring with thy praise, thou perfect
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Prof. J. W. Thomas.
Edwin J. Humes.

Faculty Field Day.

EVENT                WON BY
Running Broad Smile,  Dr. Perrin.
Standing Broad Smile,  Dr. Crawford.
One Mile Talk,        Dr. Montgomery.
Punting Flunkers,      Prof. Elliott.
Catch-as-catch-can Bluff, Dr. Crawford.
Running High Josh,    Prof. Dutton.
120 yd. Hurdle Blush, Dr. Thomas.
100 yd. Doze,         Prof. Holmes.
100 yr. Snooze,       Dr. Hamsett.
Foot Ball Team, '36.

E. E. Johnson, Manager.
C. B. Allen, Captain.
Center, McCormick.
Right Guard, H. S. Stewart.
Left Guard, E. P. Montague.
Right Tackle, E. A. Humeston.
Left Tackle, W. D. Hockensmith.
Right End, C. B. Allen.
Left End, H. A. Porter.
Quarter Back, D. Derickson.
Right half, J. O. Kimmel.
Left half, Dillon.
Full Back, (H. N. Cole.
Substitutes, J. Reno.

B. Delamater.
H. D. Sayer.

J. C. Coulter.
C. S. Knapp.
Base Ball Team.

Brady, c.
W. S. Borland, p.
H. N. Cole, 1 b.
C. H. Miller, 2 b.
Fred S. Breed, s. s.
Venman, 3 b.
F. J. EnDean, l. f.
J. J. Jones, c. f.
A. O. Chapin, r. f.
J. O. Kimmel, sub.

Basket Ball Team.

Forwards—Brady, Borland, Ellsworth.
Center—EnDean.
Guards—Beazell, H. Porter, Dillon.
Sub.—Bankson.
Cycling Club.

Oren Higley.
A. S. Maitland.
G. G. Cowell.
S. S. Popoff.
W. S. Borland.
H. F. Stratton.
R. W. Holmes.
A. J. Mayers.
J. Ed Colter.
J. Reits.
H. H. Tolerton.
James J. Palmer.
Paul Eaton.
Harry Porter.
E. J. Ellsworth.

Sarah Moore.
Mabel Confer.
Gertrude Hastings.
Prof. Morey.
Prof. Rice.
Dr. Crawford.
Dr. Montgomery.
J. A. McCoomans.
F. T. Darrow.
D. S. Swaney.
H. B. Graves.
T. O. Reed.
C. A. McIntyre.
A. W. Thompson.
Jessie Merchant.

Anna Campbell.

Phi Kappa Psi Club.
R. W. Holmes.
H. N. Cole.
W. H. Tonkin.
J. O. Wait, Ball-shager.

Phi Gamma Delta Club.
Harry Porter.
F. H. Mixsell.
R. M. Ray.
E. P. Montague, Net-stretcher.

Sigma Alpha Epollon Club.
F. S. Breed.
H. F. Stratton.
J. O. Kimmel.
W. S. Borland, Ball-retriever.

Phi Delta Kappa Club.
W. P. Reasell.
George Grant.
Paul Weyand.
E. S. Oakes, Weed-puller.

J. Ed Colter.
Camera Club.

Darrow, McIntyre, Maitland,
Douds, Allen, Colter,
Shatto, Oakes, Harper,
Miss Confer, Palmer, Miss Heiner,
Miss Maxwell, Miss McAllister.

Literary.
The Hall.

If ever, Miss Muse, you inspire
A mortal to "break into rhyme,"
And grant him poetical fire,
This seems an appropriate time.

For not of things common I'm telling,
My subject sublime you'll declare.
I sing of the much-visited dwelling
That forms the abode of the fair.

Some tell of great shrines where are blended
Devotion, and riches, and art,
Of temples and palaces splendid
With pleasures for mind and for heart.

But here is a shrine that surpasses
The finest and best of them all,
The home of Allegheny's dear lassies,
The mansion called Huling's Hall.

With girls such as ours to grace it
And fill it with sweetness and mirth,
There surely is none but would place it
Beyond all the rest on the earth.

Years hence, when old memories muster
Of racket, of skates, and of ball,
Among all the thoughts as they cluster,
We'll think once or twice of "The Hall."

We'll think of the sweet, stolen hours
We ought to have spent on old books,
Which we spent with the girl who was ours,
And all that we read in her looks.

The fun and the happy low laughter,
The games and the music's soft swell,
And then, ah, too quickly! came after
The peal of that dreaded old bell.

And still there'll be girls that will live there,
And still there'll be boys that will call,
For she is to flourish forever,
Our widely renowned Huling's Hall.
Side Talks With Boys.

By P. REMITTE MORECASH.

[Under this heading I will cheerfully answer any questions I can, sent me by my boy readers.—P. Remitte Morecash.]

G. K.—Your sensitiveness about grinds is too excessive. If people really respect you, no grind can materially alter your standing in the college community.

Phi G.—I do not think that eye-glasses, if they are not too powerful, will seriously injure your eyes, while they may improve your looks and give you an appearance of intelligence. I am always glad to hear from any of my boys.

Preps.—We cannot advise any kissing games in this column.

(2) No; I would not ask for cookies nor slide down the banisters when at the Hall.

(3) No; it is not proper to eat all kinds of foods with a spoon.

H. H. T.—(1) No; We do not think that there can be any conspiracy among the faculty to bleed you. Appearances are often deceitful.

(2) The resemblance would be heightened by your cultivating a moustache, provided of course you do not overdo the matter.

W. L.—No; it is not proper when calling on a young lady at a college dormitory, to stay after twelve o'clock.

S. W. C.—With regard to your inquiry as to whether four aces beat a royal straight flush, I would say that I am not sufficiently acquainted with the game of poker to give you the desired information. I suggest that you see any of the Thetas.

X. Y.—Allow one year to elapse after the death of your first wife before you contract a second marriage.

A. J. M.—My advice to you would be to take quite freely R. R. R., Helton's Specific, or any other energizer.

McW.—The question of kissing your betrothed is one you must answer for yourself.

E.—The first dance is supposed to belong by right to the young man who accompanies the young lady and her chaperon to a ball; he is also supposed to have the privilege of taking her in to supper. He may also ask her for as many dances as he thinks proper, but he must be careful not to claim her entire attention, as such conduct would imply an engagement, and consequently would be embarrassing to the young lady. It would be very impolite to ask a young lady for a dance and then take a stroll with another young lady.
Side Talks With Girls.

Questions submitted to Ruth Ashmore during her stay at Hallings Hall.

MISS CRIHUS' TABLE.—It might be well to study Chaucer's Prologue, lines 127 to 131 inclusive (Skeat's edition).

MISS M.—We do not consider blue a very becoming color.

ZELLA.—Never again send forget-me-nots to a gentleman friend.

MARGARET C.—We never heard that the apostle was called Dr. Peter. Study your bible more.

MARIE.—Even at College it is very improper to rush the boys. Anyway it does no good.

LIEZIE.—Blushing is considered a fine art, but you should try not to blush when Lloyd's name is mentioned.

MARIAN.—You will probably recover your health when Will C— returns at commencement.

DELLA.—Do not be narrow in your likes and dislikes. Choose other letters than "W."

CHARLOTTE H.—We know of no sure remedy to cause the young man to dislike you. If you continue to treat him indifferently he will become the more infatuated. (2) It might be well to consult an oculist in regard to the frequent dropping of your eyelids.

ELISIE.—If you wish to call on a Phi I' to discuss choir music, do not go to Barnaby's.

CHARLOTTE I.—When you go boat riding always return before dark.

MAUD.—We know of no way by which you can regain your will.

LENA.—Yes. In marrying so soon after commencement we think you are unwise. (2) The engagement ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand.

MISS HAYES.—Instruct your mother not to give away fraternity secrets.

BELLE B.—We do not think it proper to receive so many attentions from Sam while Will is away, and don't feed him candy which Will sends you.

MRS. LAFFER.—The maxim, "Laugh and grow fat," would apply well in the dining room, for then the scant board would produce better results.

ANNA W.—Be careful how you say good night to your gentleman friend, as the storm door no longer affords protection.

CORAL.—You should not have been so sweet with the young man the first night you were with him as to cause him to be helped home. Sweets are detrimental to one's health.

NELLE.—No, you will find after graduation that the world cannot be ruled by one young lady as easily as a hall full of girls. Thank you for your kind words.

ANNA C.—It was perfectly proper for you to return to college, since the young man now will not be so discontested with college life.
Symptoms of Spring.

Dr. Crawford sports tan shoes.
Dr. Montgomery appears in trousers labeled "eighty-four cents."
Dr. Thomas purchases a "wheel."
Prof. Holmes takes a nap in chapel.
Dr. Rice gets his check at four p.m., and attempts to break into the bank at four-thirty.
Dr. Perrin reaches Bentley in time for first bell.
Prof. Southwick raises the temperature of Bentley to 98° in the shade.

President Crawford had quite a scare,
Early in Spring time last,
When "The boys are out!" in the midnight air
Fell like a trumpet blast.

Faithfully Southey, raising the shout,
Turned to his post once more—
When he left the noise was a distant din,
Now 'twas a sullen roar.

Up the avenue came the dread sound,
—Don't think the tale all bosh—
'Twas only Montague, homeward bound,
Wearing that mackintosh.

A Star.

There gleams upon the brow of night
A beauteous star of hope and love;
It trembled there a thing of light,
All else above.
A fainting soul beheld the ray
That filled with glory heaven's dome;
His path became as shining day;
He wandered home.
Within a cottage, mean and low,
A care-worn mother sadly sighed;
The star lit up her face, and lo!
How glorified!

Its glory touched a prison wall,
And bathed a face of wan despair;
The moan became a yearning call,
The curse, a prayer.
It shone upon the mountain's crest,
And smoothed its brow, so worn and sad;
It touched the sparrow in her nest
And made her glad.

O star of love, shine pure, shine true!
Forever lend thy blessed light;
Bathe all our fainting souls anew,
And lead aright.
Original Problems.

I. F = number of flunks; X = number of perfect recitations; T = term credit; S = stand-in with Prof.  
Problem.—Will the addition of F to X give T? That is, will F + X = T?

II. Let B = board bill; L = laundry bill; 3R = room rent, still unpaid; X = contribution to missionary fund.  
Problem.—When will L be paid? (Assume X = 0.)

III. A = man with ball; T = rest of the team; O = opposing team; B = ball; S = score; V = flying wedge. We must regard O as an unknown quantity. (Given that A B - (- T = V.)
Now apply (A B - T) to O and note the effect, paying particular attention to S.  
Problem.—What is the best way to work the umpire?

To the College Bell.

In measured tones thy voice resounds,  
And welcome invitation sounds
Through fair and cloudy weather.  
New steps will quicken at thy call,  
Bright visions dawn and fade for all,  
While thou ring'st on forever.

Hoar men list to thy well-known tongue,  
And dream of days when they were young  
And stemmed life's tide together.

Ponder o'er friendships old and strong  
Which, nourished by thy brazen tongue,  
Time's changes cannot sever.

Year after year thy kindly strain  
Has echoed every joy and pain,  
And strengthened each endeavor.

And many a morn thy measured blow  
Has seemed to say to all below,  
"I praise the Gracious Giver."

Ring on! Ring on! our trusty friend,  
Till college days for us shall end,  
And mournful is thy measure.

Till thou hast tolled the parting knell  
For all who loved thy voice so well,  
And still ring on forever.
Alice.

Bonny brown eyes twinkling bright
Filled with dreamy shade and light
Such as at a vesper call
Flickers dimly on the wall,
By the blazing fagots cast
Half revealing, half concealing
Ember pictures of the past.

Sinking to the somber shade
Of the forests' dim arcade;
Gleaming tender, soft and true
Neath long lashes bathed in dew;
Lit by fancies' fitful gleams,
Dim receding paths go leading
Down into the land of dreams.

Who can fathom all that lies
In the depth of childish eyes?
Who can guess each fleeting thought
By the hand of fancy wrought?
Who the gossamer threads can trace
By which day-dreams like the sunbeams
Wander into unknown space?

Pictures come and pictures go
That you nevermore may know;
Childish concepts will not stay
But forever fleet away
Leaving a strange sense of loss
Dim heart achings, sad awakings
To a world of sin and dross.

Sometime, brown eyes, thou wilt see
What these days have held for thee;
Wandering neath a darkened sun
You'll recall them, little one—
Every vision you'll recall,
Youthful pleasure, childish treasure,
You will see and know them all.

Hasten not to grown-up land
Though it look so very grand;
All its massive treasures old
Equal not the wealth you hold.
Time will bring its cares some day,
Hopes will shatter, pleasures scatter,
Be a child while yet you may.
If I were but a zephyr, dear,
And you the violet blue,
I'd kiss your dainty petals
With a kiss so fondly true,
That other flowers would hang their heads,
And blush, and envy you.

Or if I were a dew drop, dear,
With morning colors bright,
And you a slender lily
In a robe of purest white,
I'd nestle deep within your heart,
And shine with softer light.

If I were but the morning lark,
And you a cloud of gold,
I'd mount to heaven's highest height
On pinions strong and bold,
And sing a song more wildly sweet
Than poet ever told.

But though I am no zephyr, dear,
And you no violet blue,
I bring to you the simple tale
So old, yet ever new,
And in my soul of souls, sweetheart,
I hold your image true.

The Way It Happened.

He was 'way up in his classes,
Had no trouble getting passes,
He was suited beyond measure with old Allegheny;
Yet there was one thing that vexed him,
That puzzled and perplexed him,
He didn't know what to do about Fraternity.

The Phi Gams tried to pledge him,
The Sigma Alph's to catch him,
But he said he wasn't ready to decide;
The Phi Psi's sought to aid him,
The Theta's to persuade him,
Yet he couldn't name the goat that he would ride.

He was so full of Frat.,
Rushing, coaching and all that,
That he hadn't time to think of other knowledge;
And when the Fall term's work was through,
And he'd decided what to do,
He had flunked—flunked—flunked out of college.

Undecided.
Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb,
She loved him to distraction;
From early morn till late at night,
He was her sole attraction.

He played football Thanksgiving day,
Which was against the rule;
It made the Doctor's hair turn gray,
To see this lamb in school.

The faculty were called upon,
To snap this lambkin's thread:
And when he found what was his fate,
He wished that he were dead.

When Mary found her lamb must leave,
She flew into a trance;
And ever since has sobbed and grieved;
She'd missed her only chance.

Three months have gone with dragging step,
And whining she passed the time;
Painful thoughts in her breast didst dwell
Of her lamb in his distant clime.

Now, why does Mary seem so glad,
And act so like a fool?
We see it clearly, yes, bedad!
Her lamb is back in school.

Unclassified.

A HALL GIRL'S PLIGHT.

As she walked along on Chestnut street,
Her face was deadly pale,
She wore a frightened, hunted look
And her breath began to fail;
She was the most disconsolate
Of all the girls in town,
For every step she took she felt
Her stocking coming down.

THE FRESHMAN.

"There is none like me the little cub cried,
In the pride of his earliest ill,
But the cub is small and the jungle wide,
Let him think and be still."

Paddyrewski impossible pieces can play,
And difficult music can handle,
But it takes Vernon Wright, our piano to slay,
And to him Paddy can't hold a candle.

A poem recited by "General" in elocution class:

"The first bird of spring
Essayed for to sing,
But e're he had uttered a note,
He fell from the limb,
A dead bird was him,
The music had friz in his throat."
Chimmie Fadden Visits College.

LONG time since yer he'rd er me? Cert. Want t' know de reason? Well, Mr. Paul an' me we has been t' dat place wot's college. Mr. Paul, ye know, he knows some mugs t' dat place an' he says t' me, "Chimmie, you an' me's goin' t' Meadville an' take in de int'lect er de sp'ere." Well, say, if dat town aint up t' de limit fer looks, an' mos' outer sight, me name liaison Chimmie Fadden. But dey's one ting I couldn't git on to' no more'n Mr. Paul, an' dat ting's 'de one blot on de beautiful scene," as Mr. Paul says. (I tell ye, dis dude langudge don't stump me.)

Well, me an' Mr. Paul we goes to de joint t' feed w'en we gets dere, and Mr. Paul 'e hollers fer a small bot like 'e us'ly do. Well, say, youse ought ter see de waiter-mug. He t'ot we was farmers sure 'nough. "Wot t' 'ell," says 'e, just like dat. "Dey haint no 'toxicatin' bev'riges 'low'd to be sold to de stujents." Den we went into er nodder room to have a little game an' got trowed out er dere. Well, I knowed't would kill ye. I was dead sore an' so was Mr. Paul, an' 'e was dead game, too, an' put up de front dat 'e didn't know dat. Comin' out er dere we's met a fellow with yalla stripes on his jeans, an' a cap like de German band wears down on de bowery. We goes wid 'im to hunt up de mugs wot's stujents. Dey was dead swell, all dem mugs, an' dey was on t' dere job, yer can bet on dat.

Well, dey steers us 'roun' dat campus wot's woods, an' says, de was de cussidest mug dere wot I ever seen. 'E wasn't no dud chap, but you git on 'e wasn't no farmer neither. 'E wor de togs fer yer life. I'm a gillie if 'e didn't have er dress on, an' I mos' died er laughin' when I seed it. It fitted too much, an'

blowed open in de front, an' a dicer wot he looked like some mug had pegged 'im on de head. See?

Well, we goes up to de chapel, an' say, did yer ever git onter such a place?

A mug wid er smooth face 'e puts on a front er bein' learny an' jollies 'em up some an' dey jollies him, in dose words wot haint just for'n but is kinder like de play-actors speak out. See?

Well, dey all stands up an' hollers lots er dinky words on one tune, den dey hollers on er nodder, an' noboddy don't care wot 't' tell 'e's hollerin', but de mugs back of de planer. Dey hollers like a fire tug. After dat de smooth faced mug 'e got up an' blewed himself. Den anodder mug 'e jumps up wid er face red like de duches' dress wot she git from Miss Fanny, an' 'e give um de song an' dance 'bout de German club 't' have er meetin'. Den anodder mug wot looked like he was sent for an' couldn't come got up an' tol' em dat 'e had some Bufonisdae for de class to look at. I was dead onter him, 'e didn't have nothin' but toads. I seen 'im catch 'em. Dere was odder mugs wot talked 'bout Greek an' Latin, but I never had no use fer dem Dago langudges. De mug we cum up wid tol' 'bout er drill in de afternoon, an' "I cum to de 'clu-sion," as Mr. Paul says, dat he b'longed t' de new branch of de Salvation Army, dough I would a sword I seen him come out of de game room down to de joint.

Well, we goes to feed our faces where Mr. Paul's frens was.

After dinner Mr. Paul says ter me, "Chimmie," says 'e, "let's 'vacuate dis place. I kin bear dis parched desert widin me no longer."

Prof. Morev in English Class:—"There are other proofs than the Bible by which we know that the earth was once deluged; in the traditions of every people we find something concerning Jonah and the ark."
How They Would Look.

Earl Linsay,  
S. W. Curtis,  
Prof. Holmes,  
James H. Dowds,  
W. P. Beazell,  
George Grant,  
C. H. Lefever,

With a "jag" on  
As a foreign missionary  
With an audible voice  
Waltzing  
Without his curling irons  
With a haircut  
Walking gracefully

Heyrick. — "How in the world did you get a job these hard times."

A.—Thompson.—(Allegheny C. E.) "Sure an' bein' a graduate of Allegheny and havin' the president's recommend, ol got a job on the Electric Railroad among the first."

Grinds.

I'd lie so I should be believed.  
—Burdge.

Dispute it like a man.  
—E. E. Smith.

He's a lover of himself without a rival.  
—Kincaid.

The pertest little ape  
That e'er affronted human shape.  
—Van Camp.

We are men, my liege.  
—Foot Ball Team.

Aye, in the catalogue ye go for men.  
—Prexie.

He was so fresh that full grown blades of grass  
Turned pale with envy as he chanced to pass.  
—Sayer.

A wit with dunces and a dunce with wits.  
—Harry Davis.
Swans sing before they die, 'twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing.

—Womer.

As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

—Hen Borland.

A harmless, necessary thing.

—C. A. Porter.

'Tis love that makes the arm go round.

—Mattison.

I know that heaven has sent me here.

—Travis.

My villainy they have upon record.

—Reno.

This is he
That kissed his hand away in courtesy.

—Dr. Morey.

I have so hardened my heart I cannot repent.

—Derickson.

And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he thought he knew.

—Paul Eaton.

I have much within myself that pleases me.

—Shallenberger.

He would not with a peremptory tone
Assert the nose upon his face his own.

—Jones.

Pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry,
"It is all barren."

—Curtis.

Mamie, come kiss your honey boy.

—Allen.

I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.

—Tonkin.

In all the changes of his doubtful state,
His truth, like heaven's was kept inviolate. (?)

—Prevy.

He sits among men like a descended god.

—Cowell.

Most of the eminent men in history have been diminutive in stature.

—Osaki.

There must be something in me;
Such great names imply greatness.

—Gerry Thaddarus Kincaid.

None but myself ever did me any harm.

—Jameson.

They're with us not for long, except a paltry few.

—Seniors.

The blind men throng to see him, and the deaf to hear him speak.

—C. R. Davis.

The girls all say I'm a rare jewel.

—F. Grauel.

How long, O Lord, how long?

—R. W. Holmes.

From my youth upward, my soul walketh not with the souls of men.

—Miss Alcorn.
Your words are like the notes of dying swans—too sweet to last.

—Heydrick.

Much learning shows how little mortals know.

—Richmire.

That gulf of learning.

—Dr. Rice.

O, let eternal Justice hold her sway,
And put this nuisance from our freedom's way.

—Compulsory Chapel.

An animated smile.

—Julia Schoenfeld.

Nature has caprices which art cannot imitate.

—Boal's Face.

Chattering nonsense all day long.

—Kincaid.

His equal lives not. Thank God for that.

—E. E. Smith.

It beggars all description.

—Boal's Expression.

Wisdom personified, and sawed off.

—Dr. Thomas.

The less men think the more they talk.

—Humeston.

And those that paint him truest, paint him best.

—Dr. Montgomery.

An infant crying in the night,
An infant crying for the light.

—Womer.

Football's Requiem.

Poor Pegasus comes halting to his task,
The Muse droops low her pensive head in shame;
No frenzy fine lights up my poet eye;
My fire of genius pales to sickly flame.

For woe, alas! 'tis given us to sing
No saga bold of doughty deeds and true;
We may but chant a weird, discordant dirge
For honor's worshippers whom fate o'erthrew.

Not ours to twine the laurel wreath of fame
For manly brows late bared to victory's kiss;
We pipe instead a doleful coronach
For humbled chieftains deep in shame's abyss.

Aye, there were days in classic Meadville's ken
When stalwart knights had faith in valor's dower;
When well I wis they deemed it pastime dear
To kick the sportive ball with giant power.

Right knightily they strove in combat grim,
Right leonine their locks fell floating down;
Full coyly viewed the maids their Titan strength,
Full joyous were the college and the town.

Then came a time (O, pitying gods, take heed!) When valiantly these knights in sweaters gay Hied them Oil Cityward, in sooth That Allegheny there might win the bay.
Why tell the wretched tale? Too well you know
The winged shaft that pierced their manly pride—
That sapped their courage, made their record read
In figures for Oil Citians to deride.

Dark lowered the clouds about Olympia's heights;
Jove's mighty thunderings made the welkin ring.
The offenders were but mortal; scarce they knew
What expiatory offering they might bring.

Strong hearts of oak! again our chieftains bold
Did dream that knights lost honor may reclaim;
Again in martial prowess did they seek
To place their college on the rolls of fame.

I pause—my pen grows rigid—scarce I trace
In faltering lines fierce ruin's swift advance;
Scarce can depict the gallant spirit crushed
By fast enfold ing coils of circumstance.

'Tis said our knights grew reckless—tempted fate—
Yea, e'en went forth to meet their coming doom;
But long ago 'twas writ, the gods make mad
Whom in destruction's grave they would entomb.

Greenville was valor's dire Thermopylae;
Authority's grim hosts its ranks o'ercame;
Bravely they fought for mere existence—sought
Was left from that stern interview but shame.

Then weep, ye Meadville streams; bemoan, ye trees;
Smile not, ye fields; ye hills rise up amain;
Unite your voices requiem meet to give
A goodly college sport untimely slain.

Go, stranger listeners, and our sorrows tell—
Go spread the tale so long as ye have breath;
Go bid men read, 'mid Allegheny's shrines:
"Hie jacet football; died a violent death."
Lines on E. E. Smith.

There's a certain reverend senior
Whose brains are largely pith
Who hails from near Pulaski
And whose name is E. E. Smith.
His habitat is Hulings
Which he guards with studied wile
But the thing for which he's famous
Is his omnipresent smile.

When you see him in the class-room
Your mind's assailed with doubt
As to whether he's not running things
While the Prof. has just stepped out.
He spouts on every topic
With persistence that is vile
And punctuates his chatter
With his omnipresent smile.

And even on the Sabbath
When he hears the preached truth
You'll see his facial crevasses
Expanding tooth on tooth!
While he sees the preacher pointing
To a life that's free from guile
He mars the sacred service
With his omnipresent smile.

'Tis said his constant grinning
Kept up both night and day
At last o'ercame Dame Nature
And wore his teeth away!
But tho' through this misfortune
His face was passive for a while
Embellished with a store-bought set of teeth
Again we see his omnipresent smile.

I have no doubt, when Gabriel's trump
Shall sound the end of time
And the quick and dead shall gather in
From every land and clime,
When on the dreadful judgment day
The world appears for trial,
That Smith will greet the summons
With that omnipresent smile.

Grinds—Continued.

"Use every man after his desert, and who shall 'scape a grinding."
Fair as a star when only one
Is shining in the sky.

Apparently of many minds.

Be not simply good—Be good for something.

Everything in general, nothing in particular.

If I could only settle on one, but the co-eds are all so nice.

Married in haste, we may repent at leisure.

His shadow can't possibly grow less.

There was a soldier, e'en to Catos' wish.

Not so bad as he's made out, and better than many of his ridiculers.

He lives by asking questions.

Tis' said that all creatures have their use.

—Sayer.

—Jessie Merchant.

—Our Preachers.

—Paul Eaton.

—Kincaid.

—Our Preps.

—Holmes.

—McMichael.

—Curtis.

—Walker.

—C. R. Davis.
Wobby, Wobby. —Amy Brown.

He hath a most turkey-like walk. —Goff.

"His voice was ever gentle, soft and low"—an excellent thing in a "Woman." —Prof. Holmes.

Smooth as monumental alabaster. —McClosky.

Let your words be few and digested. —Andrews.

If I be, as I do think I be, I have a little dog at home and he knows me. —Prof. Monte.

A most remarkable man. —Prof. Rice.

A sporty man, somewhat addicted to slang, but a good fellow withal. —Prindle.

The kindest man, The best conditioned and unwearied spirit In doing courtesies. —Prof. Dutton.

I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home. —Lindsey.

I am weary. —Southwick.

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall. —Miss Vought.

Quiet as a nun. —Charlotte Illingworth.

She proudly pricketh on her courser strong. —O. Moore.

In knots they stand, or in a rank they walk, Serious in aspect, earnest in their talk; Fictious, and favoring this or t'other side, As their strong fancy or weak reason guide. —Sophomore Politicians.

Shallow brooks are ever noisy. —McCormick.

In Heaven's name, go drown that laugh. —Reitz.

His royal emptiness. —C. R. Davis.

Go salt yourself. —Maxwell.

We've heard of wicket gates and picket gates, But by all that's clumsy, look at Lefever's galt.

"A little sighing, a little crying, a little dying, and a great deal of lying constitute love." —Stewart.

"A man who has red hair will have red hair till he dies." —Eaton.

Conundrum.—Why does Cole like to go out for Sunday dinners? Because his girl is a good baker.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen:—A mongrel answering to the name of "Tokio." Finder please return to S. W. Curtis and claim reward.
Me, Prexy and the rest of the college. — Kincaid.

Very smart, very witty, very sporty, and I don't care who knows it. — Prindle.

A beauty, and a lady killer (in his own estimation.) — Rice.

Little, but large enough to love. — McClure.

Hell is empty and all the devils are here. — Sophomore Class.

Like a toy balloon, of vanity full, An aristocrat from birth, I'm known to my friends select and few, As one who owns the earth. — Tolerton.

Nature herself started back when thou wert born, and cried, "The work's not mine." — Senior Class.

Clara: "What excuse can I give for not going to church to-day?"

Fay: "Tell the truth what e'er may happen."

Clara in Disgust: "I did that once and something happened."

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Ch. — The Senior class look pretty bum, don't they?

Koester. — They look like H-ll.

A country lad is my degree. — Hart.

Vacation is his vocation. — Prof. Holmes.

Even though vanquished he could argue still. — E. E. Smith.

The world hath bubbles as the water has, and this is one of them. — Oakes.

Give us another horse and let us ride. — Davis and Montague.

The daintiest last, to make the end most sweet. — Charlotte Heiner.
The Kaldron Wonders!

When Secrist will get a new hat?
If X E will ever revive?
If Womer's trousers will come down with the next spring rains?
What the class of '97 came to college for?
If some of our preachers get through college without looking at a book?
Why E. E. Smith has not been struck by lightning?
Why Humeston does not take a reef in his mouth?
Which is the lazier man—Colter or Montague?
Why the Campus is only mowed for Commencement?
Why the Seniors were not dismissed?
Why we can't have a good battalion?
Why the college doesn't furnish cough medicine for the choir?
If Southey could ever keep a secret?
Why some of these kickers from Hay Corners don't wake up and take another think?
Why Tommy doesn't ride his wheel?
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