Polytechnic Journal

March 1911
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THE FLY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

The first thing I can remember is noise. There were boys running every way shouting, whistling, singing and doing anything that would make a noise. I was not very strong, even for a fly, and so much noise kept me in a continual headache; so taking the advice of a friend, I decided to move to the Girls' Dormitory, where all would be perfectly quiet.

I started on my journey and flew past a building which I thought might be my destination, but on getting nearer I knew from the many odors that it was the dining hall of which my friend had told me. I hastened on and came to a large building which I timidly entered. All was quiet and I thought I had reached one of the nicest places I had ever seen. No one was in sight and I entered the parlor to rest. Settling myself on the piano stool, I looked about me and was surprised at the untidy appearance of the room. It was even worse than the boys' parlor, for the rug was up and books and papers were strewn about. I must have fallen asleep for I was startled by hearing loud talking and laughing and people running back and forth. For a moment I thought I was back in the Boys' Dormitory, but the idea was soon dispelled, for a crowd of chattering girls entered the room. I flew upward just in time, for one of the girls ran to the piano and just missed me.

She began to make the queerest noise by hitting the little white sticks on the piano. The others put their arms around each other and began to hop up and down in the queerest way. I soon grew tired of the noise and flew up stairs and settled myself comfortably for the night upon the hall ceiling. Just then a shrill whistle sounded and the entire crowd came running up stairs and into their rooms, banging the doors and saying "So long," "Good bye" and "See you later." In a moment all was perfectly quiet except for the footsteps of a tall woman who came up stairs and walked slowly down the hall, but finding that all was still she soon went away. Presently a door was stealthily opened and a girl tiptoed out and slipped into the next room. Several others followed her example, all going into the same room. As one of the late comers entered, curiosity compelled me to follow her example. My first impression was the number of girls. Girls on the bed, the
trunk, the chairs and even on the floor. The room was very neat and prettily decorated. A fishnet and several large pictures and posters adorned the walls. I was surprised to see how quiet such a company of girls could be. They talked only in whispers and would laugh for some time without saying a word. It all seemed foolish and uninteresting to me, so I settled myself for a quiet sleep when all the girls jumped up and listened intently then one of them said “Sh— some one’s coming, run!” In less time than it takes to tell, all except one had disappeared. Three dived into the closet and shut the door, one crawled under the bed, one ran behind the dresser and one rushed to the window and climbed out on the porch, where she crouched below the window. I couldn’t help wondering what caused the sudden flight, but was soon enlightened, for there was a sharp rap followed by the entrance of a rather short woman in a bright red gown who spoke sharply to the girl sitting on the bed, saying she could not find any of the girls, but had been hearing noises all evening. The girl had such an innocent expression that the teacher did not wonder, while the hidden girls appeared, all smiling broadly.

Just then the lights went out, candles were hastily lit, and a large box was pulled out of the closet, which, on being opened, proved to contain all kinds of good things to eat. These were passed around and all seemed to enjoy them very much. Being very hungry I flew down and enjoyed one of the best meals I had ever eaten, even though I was uninvited. After all had finished eating, they slipped away as quietly as they had entered and all was still the rest of the night.

Another evening about a week later I had an experience that almost unsettled my nerves. It was just ten o’clock but so quiet that I wondered what could be the matter. On investigation I found the usual crowd gathered in one of the rooms, each sitting on a roll of blankets. One girl slipped out and blew out the hall light, then each one gathered up her bundle, took a candle, and climbed carefully up the ladder into the attic. Several trips were made and all kinds of good things to eat were brought up, as well as a couple of chafing dishes. Then followed one of the most hilarious times I had witnessed since my arrival. Candy and chocolate were made in the chafing dishes, while jokes and stories were told. I don’t know exactly how it happened, but in the excitement a dish of chocolate was upset and trickled down on the plastering but it was quickly wiped up and no harm was done. Finally ghost stories were told and I could see that all the girls were getting nervous. They wrapped up in their blankets and tried to sleep, but a hard wind had come up, giving all a chilly, creepy feeling. That, together with the unusualness of their surroundings, kept them awake. At last declaring they had had a lovely time, they crept down the ladder to their own rooms. The next morning I heard one of the teachers wondering why all the girls had overslept, but of course it wasn’t my place to tell her.

Old as I am now getting, I enjoyed these occasional pranks immensely, for I have grown very fond of the girls and leaving them and their noise will be the hardest thing about dying. Still I have enjoyed my life so will not complain.

V. McM.

THE EIGHT FIFTEEN CLASS.

As I station myself in the south window of the Domestic Science class room at eight o’clock this cold frosty morning, the first person I
see is the model girl who is always on time, with her bright happy expression and glowing cheeks, swinging up the hill at an easy gait and carrying a neat bag of books and a black lunch basket.

Not far behind are two or three boys of the same type, who are talking together very earnestly. Like the girl, they disappear into a basement only to reappear hatless and with closely buttoned sweaters. With bright nods to the instructors whom they meet, they pass leisurely into the Administration Building.

Several more boys and girls hurry into the same building. Some have cheerful ‘morning’ faces while others, who are nearly rubbing their eyes with sleepiness, have their shoe strings dangling and are slouching along very unwillingly. One of these sleepy ones carries a red tin box on which the legend of ‘Plug Cut Tobacco’ might be read at the distance of half a block. In a few minutes this boy flings open the door, and asks me if it is time for geometry. I am scarcely able to answer, so great is my mirth when I see a large smear of egg in the corner of his mouth.

Several boys and three girls hurry up the hill and into the Administration Building just as the second bell rings. Then there is a great scramble, students running back and forth, clutching up books, dashing up the steps, and calling to each other, “What bell is that?”

About eight twenty a red faced girl, with her hair ribbon about to fall off, hurries up the hill. Looking at her watch she starts, and clutching her armful of books more tightly, dashes up the steps to the door just in time to collide with a much exasperated boy who is late to his class in the other building.

Then comes a boy with hair on end, his cap on the back of his head where it first struck when he tossed it on, and his shoes covered with mud. He calls to another belated one and when told ‘Eight thirty,’ fairly runs into the basement.

A boy wheeling leisurely through the mud appears next. He is gaily whistling “Boola Boola,” blissfully unconscious of the fact that the period is one-third gone.

Down near the athletic field a girl, hatless and coatless, is walking gracefully along. She stops to wait for another girl in a buggy, who is whipping her horse, which has its check down because she could not wait to put it up. She stops for her friend and they drive the horse at a gallop up the hill to the hitching rack. The buggy and robe are nearly covered with mud. The driver, her hat over one ear, her coat and even her face spattered with mud, jumps out, ties the panting horse with the end of the line, leaves it standing facing the wind, and grabbing up the half dozen books and tablets which are distributed over the bottom of the buggy starts on a run to overtake her graceful companion who with her high heeled pumps heavy with mud, is just entering the Administration Building. Just before the last girl reaches the steps, she drops about half her books into a muddy puddle of water, the handle detaches itself from her lunch basket, and apples, boiled eggs, a tomato, and sandwiches decorate the steps. She makes a wild scramble for her widely distributed property, but not soon enough, for the students come pouring out from their eight fifteen classes to laugh at her perplexity.

H. V. S.
SCHOOL PRANKS.

"Well, Fern, what kind of a time did you have last night? Tell me all about it," said May Brewster to her college chum, as they sat munching bon bons before the fire.

"Why, May, it would take me all night, if I told you everything."

"That wouldn't matter. Fire away!" May replied, as she settled back in her large rocking chair.

"You know it was terribly cold last night, but that didn't matter to us. The boys called for us about seven. We piled into the sleigh, covered up to our noses with blankets, and away we went! I wish you could have gone. The night was so beautiful. The sky, clear dark blue, was just spotted with thousands of stars, and the moon shone down so bright on the cold white snow, that it looked like millions of sparkling diamonds."

"Yes?" muttered May with slight disgust.

"Well, I thought you wanted me to tell everything," said Fern, in a hurt voice.

"Go ahead! But for goodness sakes let your spotted diamonds and sparkling stars alone. Tell me what you did."

"Well then, when we arrived at our destination, we tumbled out of the sleigh, went in the house and Jack's mother had a lot of piping hot coffee ready for us. After we got warmed up, we ate our lunch and drank coffee until we couldn't hold any more. Then we played games, told jokes, etc., until we ran out of material. Finally Billie suggested that we tell some of our old pranks at 'High,' so we did.

"Bessie told about going to a party one evening and for some reason something had to be gotten from the High School, so she and one of the boys went after it. When they passed the side entrance, they saw a couple spooning and having a fine time. They walked quietly by, went in the back way and got what they were after. They thought they would do something cute, so they found an old pail, filled it with water, placed a chair and a box by the door at the side entrance, then the boy climbed up very quietly, intending to pour just a little water on the couple below. Well, for some unlooked for reason, the box slipped, and the whole pail of water went dashing on the girl below. You can imagine what followed! When Bess and the boy got to the back door, the couple were waiting for them. Of course the boys were going to have it out right then and there, but the girls cried, and they persuaded the boys not to fight. Both couples parted happily then, but later the boys had it out.

"I could tell you lots more, but it is getting too late. Oh, I will have to tell you this story though. It is just like Shorty, too."

He started in with his droll talk saying he "bet he could tell a better one than any yet." And he did too. As near as I recall this was as he told it:

"Waal it was getting to be about two o'clock in the afternoon and we were just nicely along in our Latin when Jim Henders (he was always startin' somethin') started a little can of syrup down the row. You know it was one of the little 'Log Cabin Maple Syrup' kind. Wa-al it was nearly empty by the time it reached me, or else I was hungry, anyway I drank the last drop and as quietly as ye please picked up my ink bottle and dumped some ink in. Then I passed it
on to a Swedish girl that was sitting ahead a' me. She had seen it a-
comin' and thought she's be game along with the rest. She certainly
was all right, for she ducked her head and took one big swallow. Of
what followed is hard to tell, as it really happened, but anyway the
kids were all a-waitin' and when she made the face that followed the
swallow, they just howled and laughed.

"Down stalks the 'Prof.' from his desk and says 'What is the
matter, Miss Olson?' She says, 'Why, I'er-a-seem to have a-gotten
some ink.'

"I wish you could have seen her as she looked up into 'Prof's.'
face with her pretty blue eyes. Her mouth was black, her face was
black, her dress was black, but she was innocently wiping off the sur-
plus with her handkerchief.

"A board meeting was held. Jim Henders was expelled for two
weeks. The next morning, Dad, who was the President of the Board,
said at the breakfast table, 'Now if we could only find out who put in
the ink, we would have them settled for a while,' but I kept on putting
more sugar on my mush and asking for the bread. They never found
out who did the mischief."  F. L. K. '13.
Mr. Link Luchessa made a trip by auto to Cayucos Sunday Feb. 12.

Owing to the rain the Poly Base Ball Team did not go to Arroyo Grande to play Arroyo Grande High School Feb. 4.

The Literary Society met in the Assembly Hall on Saturday eve, Feb. 4, to consider plans for work during the spring months.

The Junior Class gave a masquerade dance Friday, Feb. 10 in the carpenter shop.

Our Director has returned after visiting in Sacramento during the week of Feb. 5, in the interests of legislation for Polytechnic.

Wm. Joplin, our engineer, visited in Oakland for a short time during the week of Feb. 26.

The boys of the Dormitory have issued a challenge to the boys living in town to a game of base ball.

Santa Maria High School and San Luis Obispo High school played a game of base ball on the Poly diamond Feb. 11.

Owing to the rain the night before, the Poly Base Ball Team did not go to Arroyo Grande Feb. 11.

Mr. Nedom Paul visited his home near Morro, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 11 and 12.

Mr. Auble George visited Paso Robles Hot Springs Feb. 12th.

Mr. Harvey Strobridge painted the smoke stack on the power house Saturday Feb. 11.

On Lincoln’s Birthday we had the pleasure of listening to an address by Rev. C. H. Chandler of St. Stephen’s Church, on the Life of Lincoln and the lessons we may learn.

The Base Ball Team went to Santa Maria Feb. 18. The team were Flint, McArthur, Fitzgerald, Willoughby, Shipsey, Murray, Captain,
White, Hamaker, Cox and Dyer sub. Those that accompanied the team were Profs. Johnson, Middleton, Messrs. Righetti, Murray Jr., Irish, Rielly the crack track man and Athletic Editor of the Journal, also accompanied the team to take notes on the game.

The Poly Base Ball Team played against San Luis High School on High School’s grounds Saturday, Feb. 25.

On Washington’s Birthday we had the pleasure of listening to an address on the Life of Washington by Attorney Don R. Jacks.

Father Lathrop of San Francisco was here visiting the school and gave us a very interesting talk on Thursday, Feb. 23. He discussed the obligation of the student, educated at a State institution, to serve his state in promoting good government.

Dr. Stover addressed the young men of the school Thursday and Friday mornings.


Charles Hamaker visited his home near Nipomo Saturday, Feb. 18

The Seniors had a meeting of all track men Monday, Feb. 27.

The Juniors had a meeting of all track men Monday, Feb. 27.

The Freshmen had a meeting of all track men Monday, Feb. 27.
TRACK.

The track men have gotten in but a few days of good training, owing to the weather. As soon as the weather settles the track will be put in good shape and Track Captain Pease would like to see all the men out who want to try out.

The different track teams will soon be seen training as the class meet is a week before vacation. Most of the old men are showing good form and a good many new ones will do things this year.

A letter has been received from Santa Barbara inviting us to attend the annual track meet in Santa Barbara. This meet is to be held the 8th day of April, the same day as the interscholastic track meet at Stanford. This makes it bad, as some of the men might want to go to Stanford.

Mr. Hagerman spent one day with us last week and gave us many good pointers on how to train and showed any one who asked the form in different events.

BASE BALL.

On Feb. 18 the baseball team journeyed to Santa Maria. The day was warm and pleasant. The game started out well in our favor for Flint the first man up, was walked. We made a hit and Flint was out at third but by two more hits McArthur scored. Santa Maria could do nothing with McArthur and the score remained the same for the three innings until we scored again, making two more runs. In the next inning Santa Maria made one.

Then in the sixth inning our team went up and Santa Maria made five, this making the score 5 to 4 in Santa Maria's favor.

In the seventh inning we scored again and Santa Maria did not.

In the eighth we could not score while in Santa Maria's half they scored three more.

We again scored one in the ninth, but we could do no more.

The final score was 6 to 8 in Santa Maria's favor.

McArthur pitched a very good game allowing but 5 hits, while we got 10 hits on Santa Maria.

Those who played for us were Flint, McArthur, Fitzgerald, Willoughby, Murray, Shipsey, White, Hamaker, and Cox. Dyer and George, subs.

On Washington's Birthday we again went down to defeat. We went to Arroyo Grande with a large rooter section to try and help the boys win. The day was an ideal one and everybody was in high spirits.

The game started out very fast and from the first it was a pitcher's
battle. The game went along 0 to 0 for four innings, then Arroyo Grande scored and in the next inning we scored 2 runs.

The game went on until the ninth inning when Arroyo Grande scored, tying the score. In the tenth we could not score again, but in their half Arroyo Grande scored one more which won the game for them. The game was a pitcher's battle all through, Arroyo Grande's pitcher fanning 15 while McArthur fanned 17. We got 7 hits off Arryyo, and they got 8 hits off of us.

Those who played for us were Flint, McArthur, Fitzgerald, Dyer, Murray, Shipsey, White, Hamaker and Willoughby. King and George subs.

Our base ball team met San Luis High on the High School grounds February 25. During the first six innings Poly held them down by the score of 4 to 2. Questionable decisions of the umpire gave San Luis the game with the score of 11 to 4.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith were guests of the Misses Castle and Willets for dinner Sunday, Feb. 5.

Monday Feb. 6. in the Household Arts Building, the Senior Girls of Domestic Science served a dainty luncheon to the Board of Trustees and Faculty members. Roses formed an attractive centerpiece for the table and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel, Mrs. L. B. Smith, Miss Palmer, Mr. Edwards, Mr. Shackelford and Mr. Preisker.

One of the most successful dancing parties of the season was the Masquerade given by the Junior class in the carpenter shop Feb. 10. The class colors, red and green, were used exclusively, palm leaves forming an artistic backgound and strings of red hearts of all sizes draped from the cross beams to the center of the room. The Valentine motif was carried out for the program. During intermission home made cakes and lemon ice were served to the guests. Although the costumes were not elaborate, there were many good ones, comic and otherwise. Topsy, Sis Hopkins, Red Riding Hood, Madam Butterfly, Tennis Girl, Old Fashioned Girl, The Girl of the Golden West, The Cow Boy, Old Hayseed, Isadore Shoebottom, The Sailor Lad, Indian Brave, Clown, Chauffeur and many others were well represented. All who attended pronounced it the best time ever had at the Polytechnic.

"The Kindergarten" chaperoned by Miss Chase formed a theatre party for "Charlie's Aunt" given at the High School Feb. 11. After the play they went to Rowan's where light refreshments were served to the Misses McMillan, Loring, Forbes, Rapp, Johnson, Ackley, Lewis and Tognazzini.

The C. E. of the Presbyterian church gave a delightful Valentine party Tuesday Feb. 14 at the home of Miss Stewart in San Luis. The living room was decorated with smilax and hearts. Valentine games were played during the evening, an archery contest furnishing much amusement. The refreshments served were in keeping with the day.

The Literary Society of the Y. M. C. A. held their first meeting in the Assembly room Saturday evening, Feb. 18. Eight new mem-
bers were installed. After the regular business meeting was over a short program was given.

The Misses Chase, Palmer and Gillette were hostesses at a very informal dinner party given Feb. 18 in the Household Arts building. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, Messrs. Middleton, Johnson, Pearson and Condit.

One of the interesting affairs of the month was the real dinner party given by the Misses McMillan, Loring, Tognazzini and Johnson Sunday evening, Feb. 19. Jonquils effectively arranged were used to ornament the table and unique place cards with original verses for each guest marked places for Messrs. Harris, Fitzgerald Hamaker and McMillan.

Sunday Feb. 19 was Guest Day at the Dormitory, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel being guests of Miss Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Pinnell dined with Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

A dainty 5 o'clock tea was given Tuesday, Feb. 21 by Mrs. E. B. Smith in honor of Miss Venable who is her house guest for a couple of weeks. Great branches of cherry blossoms were used in the living room making it very attractive. About twenty ladies spent a pleasant afternoon.

The “Lucky 13” enjoyed a picnic at Sulphur Springs Wednesday Feb. 22, the Misses Gilbert and Chase acting as chaperones. After a sumptuous spread under the trees, the party drove on to Avila where all splashed in the surf and made merry the few remaining hours of the afternoon.

In honor of George Washington’s birthday, Miss Willets entertained a few of the Dormitory girls Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22. A pleasant surprise to the girls was a birthday cake with candles which each took a turn to blow out.

The Amapola Club held a short business meeting Thursday afternoon Feb. 23 in the girls’ sitting room at the Dormitory. After business was finished Miss Palmer read one of Kipling’s stories and Hazel Brew gave an interesting talk on the Plague in China and Russia. Later refreshments were served to the girls.

A most enjoyable party was the chafing dish supper given by the Boys’ Club of the Presbyterian church Feb. 24. The tables arranged in an open square were artistically decorated with almond blooms and pink candles. The Misses Condit, Lewis, Gillet and Heartt presided over the chafing dishes and dainty place cards marked places for about thirty guests. Fred Markloff acted as toastmaster, Messrs. Condit and Hagerman responding. The evening was spent in playing games and popping corn, everyone joining in the frolic and having a good time.

A jolly crowd was that which spent Sunday Feb. 26 at Mrs. Fiedler’s home. A clam bake in honor of Mrs. Johnson’s arrival, who was Matron at the Boys’ Dormitory last year, had been planned at Morro Beach, but owing to rain was postponed. A bounteous “feed” was spread picnic style and partaken of to the fullest extent. The afternoon was spent in talking over old times and at six o’clock tea was served, Mrs. Johnson telling fortunes from the grounds for Mrs. Fiedler, Misses Huchting, Heartt, Messrs. Johnson, Middleton, Van Couvier, Flint, Carranza, Sibley and Shipsey.

The chafing dish suppers at the Girls’ Dormitory are proving very successful and popular.
The old constitution of the Student Body met with disapproval among the students. One of the complaints was that the students had practically nothing to say in controlling school affairs. A meeting of the student body was called and a new constitution asked for. A committee was appointed to frame a new constitution. February seventeenth a meeting was held to vote on the constitution by sections. Owing to the limited time, business was not finished. However, at this meeting there was a large attendance. Feb. 18 another meeting was called, to finish the business. The meeting was postponed since there was not a quorum, which requires twenty-five per cent of the student body. Lack of interest is shown by the majority. When the constitution is voted through, probably not to the satisfaction of every one, a few will be dissatisfied. Still these very ones who criticize will not attend the meetings or give their opinions before anything is done.

Our base ball team has had, as we may say, hard luck. We have played three games and have lost every game. Our first game was practically won, when a number of wild throws were made, giving the
other side the game. Our second game was a pitched battle lasting ten innings. Our last game up to date was lost by the umpire's decisions. All of these games were played off of our grounds. The team has a number of new men, and owing to the rainy weather have had little practice. At times in our games our team showed a great superiority over the other teams, but at other times they proved very unsteady. The loss of the three games gives us no chance for the pennant. A meeting of base ball men was held Feb. 7. The players decided to play the season out, and show our opponents that Poly is no quitter.
"O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us"

—Burns.

The Bulletin: Montclair, New Jersey.

You are one of our "always on time" journals. You put out a jolly good paper, but haven't you any humor in your school? Where is your josh column! Your stories are all interesting.

The Echo: Santa Rosa, Cal.

Yours is a good, clear echo. "The Lost Mine" was a very interesting story. The only suggestion is that you change from two columns to one.

Well, I declare, what have we here! "The Sentinel" from Los Angeles. An appropriate cover surely and attractive, too. Yours is a neat little journal, you have interesting stories, but we suggest one column instead of two.

The Trident: Santa Cruz, Cal.

"Your Strange Adventure" story of your memorial number is interesting but would be much more so if you had a synopsis of the preceding chapters. We like your "School Spirit" poem.

Ye Chronicle: Pomona.

Yours is a neat cover, as well as your whole paper.

Well, well, if here isn't the Poly High Journal from Los Angeles. We are always glad to see you. Good jokes, good stories and a journal full of life.

The Crescent: Moorhead, Minnesota.

Glad, indeed, were we to count you among our list of exchanges for this issue. You have some good, wise advice in your paper. We suggest a better grade of paper, and why not have some cuts? They would improve your journal much. Find some jokes and have a josh department.

Ariel: Santa Ana, Cal.

You surely have some splendid stories in your commencement number. The cuts, which you have, are attractive.

The Oracle, Jacksonville, Fla.

Yours is the same good journal; but you could improve in its arrangement. We think, with three exchange editors, criticisms on all journals received might be managed. All the journals like to receive hints and help from other schools.
The Herald: Holyoke, Mass.
You show good literary talent but surely you can improve on your cover. Hunt up a staff artist.

The Sotoyoman: Healdsburg, Cal.
Glad, indeed, to receive your Jan. and Feb. issues. You have a neat journal, but it can be much improved in appearance by using a better grade of paper and clearer print. Your Jan. issue has a very attractive cover.

Madrone: Palo Alto, Cal.
What interesting stories you have, and jolly cuts! Yours is a "classy" journal.

El Solano: Santa Paula Union H. S., Cal.
Yours is a pleasing cover; so is your whole journal. Your josh department is long and witty.

We suggest you lengthen your exchange column, otherwise you have a fairly good journal.

Cardinal and White: Whittier, Cal.
"Variety is the spice of life" and your oddly shaped journal came as a welcome change. Your arrangement is good and we think you a very good journal.

The Oasis: Reno, Nev.
"The Passing of 'Yellowstone Dick' bids fair to be a very interesting story. We suggest a better grade of paper be used and more cuts.

The Wilmerding Life: S. F.
Yours is an excellent paper and we can find no criticisms.

The Guard and Tackle: Stockton, Cal.
Yours is a neat journal, but we suggest one column instead of two. You were almost too brutally frank in your criticism of our journal. Don't be too harsh, you might hurt our feelings.

The Review, Sacramento, Cal.
Your story "Nerve" was splendidly interesting, but why did the author end it so abruptly? Your editorial is very good. Come again.
Fred Thompson in Ag. Chem.—Mr. Edwards, why does a dead tree produce better and larger fruit than a live tree?

Did Florinda T. and Ramona S. come to school at 10:45 on a rainy day to dance at noon or to be here in time for Phy. Geog.?

Mr. King in Math. class—There is a woman in New York that has a house on 5th Ave. that cost $5,000,000 and the furnishings cost $100,000.

Mr. Benett—Gee! is she old?

Miss Cheda has a way of racings to English which can only be answered by the fact that she wants to beat R. E. R. to the seat next Mr. Coffman.

Fay W., feeling of her hair as the others were laughing at a joke: "Are they coming off?"

Mr. King in Algebra—How do you divide this by ten.

Bright Student—Take off the hint zero.

Red Leonard's Philosophy.

The more I know
I used to think I knew I knew;
But now I must confess,
The more I know I know I know
I know I know the less.

First of period in cooking lab.—Miss Palmer, "Girls, you may each make half the recipe."

Girls—"Um."

End of Class—"Girls, bring your doughnuts to the center table, each take a look, have a smell, but don't eat any. They are for an order."

Girls—"Stung!"

In Assembly—V. Mc., "Is he a lawyer?"

Annie Z.—"No, he's an attorney."

Why does Maude Cheda sit near Hilliard and Plaskett whenever she has a chance? Why does she also sit near the boys in F. H. Drawing? Looks bad Maude—(Magnetism.)

Mr. King in Math.—Where is Miss Muzio?

Ladybird—Oh, she has the measles.

Mr. King—What kind has she, the every day kind or black measles?

Ladybird—It can't be the every day kind because she got them on Sunday.
Isles to Square—Give me a hint as to the formation of a waterfall. Square—Waterfalls are due to gravity.

**Brief But Explanatory.**

We went at 7:30 and got back at 8:15 study hour. We came in the back door, met Miss Chase and got Hail Columbia. Ice cream was good.

In Physical Geography, Spradlin to Prof. Smith—Why do they call the Rocky Mts. the Cordilleras?
Prof. Smith—Well why is your name Spradlin?
Spradlin—Because that was my father's name.

Perkins—My pocket book is flat.
Ruth L.—Well, I guess it was made that way. (Get wise, Perk.)

Miss Palmer has removed the cause of the sign "Hair dressing, gentlemen preferred," by happening around at unexpected moments.

Strange but true that Barney and Shorty carry an open umbrella whether raining or not.

Heartt to Flint—Say, John, yer haven't been over ter my home since my engagement gathering, jest a half year ago termorror.
John F.—It aint that I have bad feelin's agin you, but you have so confounded many things that belongs ter me that whenever I come it sort o' makes me homesick.

Barney Murray—My, Hazel is so pretty that I can't interest her in the serious things of life. "She may lose her beauty some day," I tell her, "then she'll be sorry that she didn't learn to—."

Prof. E. B. Smith to Barney M.—Did you make out a list of the nine best men in the history of the world?
Barney—Almost. I didn't pick out the best catcher, though.

**A Good Nurse.**

Mike E., telephoning from barn to Ruble at creamery:
"Hello, Is this you, Ruble?" asks Mike E.
R.—Yes.
Mike E.—Well, you know you said the old Jersey cow would not show any signs of improvement for five or six days.
R.—Yes.
M. E.—Well this is only the second day and she is a great deal better already. Shall I give her something to make her worse for the other three or four days?

Mr. E. B. Smith to Freshie—Have you ever rowed before?
Freshie—Pardon me, but don't you mean ridden?

Discussing raisins in English, Eva Fridlyr—Where are they dried, in boxes?
Fay—Huh, in the sun.
Mr. Condit, in Physiology—What effect have the mountains upon the rain?
Student (of debating society)—Well, the mountains stop the rain and the plants can’t grow without rain. And animals can’t live without something to eat and people can’t live with no food.

Mr. King in Math.—Oswego is the largest match manufacturing city in the world.
Freshie—Is that where all these upper classmen get the girls?
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