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Peggy Middleton in her exhaustive hunt for ads, one day met with a certain Mr. Finklestein, who inquired cautiously as to the prices for the ads. Peggy replied nonchalantly:

"Oh, only one hundred dollars a page!"

Mr. Finklestein, in holy horror: "And say, what do you call this book anyway?"
"The Blue and Gold."

"Huh! You mean the solid gold!"

A GYMNASTIC TRAGEDY

There was a young woman named Bee, Sent her pants to a heathen Chinee, In pleats to be pressed, But they came back, all messed, And gone their elasticitee!

A BRIGHT MOMENT IN AN AMERICAN LIT. CLASS

When Dean Dutton announces that they would read Franklin's Autobiography, and our dear little unsophisticated Tommy Tomlinson pipes up with—"Dean Dutton, who wrote that?"

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Mr. Barkley—"And Magellan's voyage around the globe proved the world was—what, Miss Middleton?"

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FUNICULI? FUNICULA

Some think that college is a place for pleasure, No, no, not I. No, no, not I. Some others tread a slower, slower measure, For wisdom cry, for wisdom cry; But I, I like to trip to classes early To greet my profs, to greet my profs, And smile because I love them all so dearly And hate rebuffs, and hate rebuffs.

Cheer up, cheer up, there's a chance for you; I can't midflop more than one or two. I cry, I cry, I sigh, I sigh, I try, I try, and try for A. But my marks all come from work No matter what you say!

"I'M THE GUY"

I'm the guy that helped to found the Women's College.
I'm the guy the girls pursue instead of knowledge.
I'm a two, four, six, eight, calculating man,
I can count to ten if I use both my hands,
I'm the guy who puts the pigs in their blankets, and the pork in the chicken pie.
If you want a bright young fellow—one that's smart and no dumbbell—O
Look at me. I'm the guy.

"ADVICE TO A CO-ED"

We came to college quite demure—minds so pure,
A scream for sure.
We needed "it" and lots of lure,
Mr. Squire told us so.
We got us a date each night—that wasn't right;
It raised a fight.
We had to stay at home twelve nights,
The Student Board told us so.
We bawled, then called the Kappy Alphy House.
We cried, they sighed, and sent us pictures for our bureaus.
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They like gals just for pals.
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There once was a Doctor named Kimble, In Biology Lab. she was nimble; But in Chapel one day When it came time to pray

"I believe that at this time it is customary to repeat the Lord's Prayer"

You make it rhyme, we can't.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

At the Alumnæ Banquet, Terry Tehan had to make a speech (God help her). And with the moral support of Dr. Ryden, who was sitting by her, she managed to get some few words out; other speeches followed and the program came to a close with the Alma Mater. Just as soon as this was ended, Dr. Ryden turned to Terry, intending to congratulate her on her speech, but the tongue is an unruly member, for what did he do but say:

"Miss Tehan, I want to congratulate you on your singing!"
(That was a sad day for the College!)

A SYPHERDISM

"Miss Rambo! Shall we say indisputable or indisputable? Oh, no! The latter, I think. Yes, more difficult, but better!"

Three guesses as to who could have said this, and the first two don't count!

Mr. BLAIR'S FAVORITE JOKE ABOUT-

The dear lady who was trying to speak elegantly and who spoke of how rapidly the automobiles went pro and con.

(We are giving this one in case you are never fortunate enough to be in one of Mr. Blair's classes.)

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LET'S NOT AND SAY WE DID

There is one occasion in our weekly program on which the Student Body is consulted "en masse" as to the immediate course of action. We have come to look forward to it with bated breath; it is then that we realize our place in the academic routine, the importance of our wishes, the power that we hold over the faculty.

Thru the hushed and waiting silence that always precedes this momentous decision, comes a voice, clear and firm, as it utters the burning question—

"Shall we pray?"

ATTENTION! PHYSICAL ED. DEP'T.!

Lib Donahue, an authority on the subject of "gym" meets, by reason of having been in every one for the last four years, wishes to announce that this year the Elks Frolic was omitted from the program.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES AND SUCKLINGS

The poetry class recently cast a straw vote for a successor to Robert Bridges, late lamented poet-laureate of England. One vote was cast for Francis Thompson.

"No doubt," said Mr. Mitchell, "Mr. Thompson would appreciate the honor which some one of you has so kindly bestowed upon him. However, since he, too, is deceased, I think we may consider him unqualified for the position."

"Oh," gasped Ann Barclay, "Is he dead? Why I didn't even know he was sick!"

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

We present for your approval a new version of our good old song, Here's to our college, oh long may she live. Keep true her blue and pure her gold for aye.

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A GRAVE ESCAPADE

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In the shadow of old Iron Hill lies a most delightful and tempting graveyard; long has it been the haunt of souls who desired peace and meditation; and particularly of those amorous couples who find that in the vicinity of the college, the world is too much with them and retire to the drowsy peace of Welsh Tract Churchyard to wander in gentle conference. But, sweet friends, be warned, there is a snare and a delusion about this churchyard, into which the unwary may easily fall. For great misfortune fell upon one careless pair, who slid into the trap.

The miles to Welsh Tract Churchyard may pass quickly in a car, but even the most eager footsteps lag on this weary hike and those low flat tombstones are welcomed with a sigh as convenient seats. But here lies the danger, on these stones are many verses, some righteous and stern, some warning us of our fated end; and a few which are gentle and sweet and that speak flatteringly of those departed. One clever swain, reading soft phrases, decided that they exactly expressed his sentiments toward his beloved and pleased her fancy by autographing the verses with their intertwined initials. But ah, he little dreamed what consequences would result from his light action. It so happened that this grave was one of the oldest and most important in the churchyard, and the occupant, aroused to wrath by this sacrilege, turned over in his grave; and the college authorities were allowed no rest until the culprits were brought to justice. They were questioned closely, and when they had finally admitted that they were guilty of this dark deed, were admonished to return as penitents to the grave which they had desecrated, humbly beg pardon of its occupant, and with much toil and sandpaper remove from the stone the marks which they had placed thereon, write a letter of apology for their deed to the heirs of the occupant, and then return home and sin no more.*

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Lord, we thank Thee that we are not as the other classes, illiterate, stupid, uncultured and young. We do not spend our afternoons and nights over notebooks and papers, but in the De Luxe; and we thank Thee, by the way, Lord, for the De Luxe. We attend all the football games and dances and have learned to take our rest in classes, for Thou has bestowed upon us that great wisdom that has enabled us to get an education in spite of the stupidity of our professors.

We thank Thee for the respect, the deference, the envy of the other classes; we thank Thee for our importance, our dignity, for the example we set. Make the other classes to grow daily more like us to the everlasting glory of our Alma Mater. Amen.

OUR HEAVENLY TWINS

Heaven alone knows why we're twins. Said the soft-voiced sisters between their grins. Together we walk the primrose way, Because there are two of us, we've little to say.

We work from dawn till the break of day.

Our time is short, let's make hey hey!

Tho' some think we're here for community life,

It's community plate plus fork and knife.

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Though our contract entitles
The Jew to my vitals,
It's meat that I'm owing,
Not gravy!

There was a lugubrious Dane
Whose uncle's misdeeds caused him pain.
So he dressed like a rook,
And hobnobbed with a spook,
And drove his fiancee insane.

My mother's name was Cleo, My father's name was Pat, So they called me Cleopatra, Now what do you think of that?

Oh I kept my eye on Antony,
But all to no avail,
He got him a wife, and I took my life
And bid him farewell, with a wail.

Oh Caesar was a tyrant, and therefore Caesar fell.

But 'twas tough on poor old Brutus, who always meant so well;

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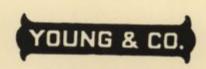
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SOME ADAGES WHICH MAY WELL BE REMEMBERED

(Some of the information which we managed to acquire from a course in English Bible which is given to us at least one semester in the year, here at Women's College.)

As ye sew, so shall ye rip! (Give heed, all ye Home Ecers!)

Woman came after man, and she has been after him ever since.

God made the world and rested; then God made man and rested; then God made woman and neither God nor man has ever rested since!

Remember always to thank God for the innumerable blessings we have received at his hands; for, as He in His great wisdom knows, we have received no benefits from the hands of anyone else!

Remember, Oh Freshmen! that out of the mouths of babes and sucklings cometh forth wisdom.

Remember, Oh Sophomores! that . . . when we were as Freshmen, we spake as Freshmen, too oft and too long; we understood as Freshmen, that is to say we understood not at all; we thought as Freshmen, that is to say we thought no more than we could help; but now, Oh Lord, we are Sophomores, and we thank Thee!

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THE HIGH COST OF WARS

Mr. Squire was discoursing at length upon the financial burden raised by the World War; but Miss Fabian's and Miss Tomlinson's interest were upon the financial burden of dressing as they wished, and they were holding an earnest discussion upon this subject. Mr. Squire must have noticed the sidetracking; for he suddenly became facetious and asked Tommy if she had had charge of the financial settlement of the World War, would she have paid for it, or charged it. Tommy, whose mind was still on sartorial settlements, replied that she would have charged it, because then if you didn't like it, you might take it back!

We have no record of what happened to Mr. Squire.

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A FAREWELL TO FACULTY

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We heard with woe and strange misgiving the sad news of the imminent departure of those members of the faculty whom, after concentrated study of their eccentricities, we had learned to mid-flop with a certain degree of success. Now, alas and alack, we shall have to break in a new set. We hope that they may prove as tractable and amenable to suggestion. Pitched battles over such vital matters as the best date for a quiz; the proper pronunciation of the word "rise," which all good Yale men call "rice," and the little matter of alarm clocks which now and again stray into classrooms; give one that family feeling of friendly wrangling, and we regret to state that next year the faculty will be bereft of some of its most eloquent members.

We wish to congratulate Oxford on swelling the ranks of those who seek knowledge within her gates with the most expert spectacle twirler in America today. We have often suspected Mr. Squire of acquiring those tortoise-rims of his just to overawe us in our lighter moments. At any rate, if he becomes equally proficient with a monocle, they'll have him doubling for the Prince of Wales before he knows it; and we'll wager that with his variety of facial expressions, he would lend interest to the most boring court function. Kidding aside, as they say, here's to a very charming gentleman. We like him and we wish him luck.

There is one person on campus who may always be counted on to cheer us up when we flunk exams,

"Oh, what does it matter?" says he. "Girls don't have to worry over an education anyway. You'll every one of you grab some poor man and marry him before he knows it; and then he'll have to support you all the rest of his life. So I guess a few exams flunked won't matter."

These are the moments when we are forced to suppress an unmaidenly desire to spoil one of Papa Conkle's pet pink shirts with the spatterings from a large bottle of ink, nicely aimed.

Some day Eugene O'Neill is going to wake up and find himself with a dangerous rival, Ellsworth Prouty Conkle by name. We have a mental vision of Mr. Conkle next year, poking around all the curious places that one reads about and never finds, with a pencil and pad tucked away in an inside pocket. And if you can find anybody any place that doesn't like him, there's something wrong with them, says we.

What are the tea hounds on campus going to do next year without Mr. Berry? And the Early Morning Hikers Club? And the Episcopal choir? Now here is a

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We have on our campus at present a person so paradoxical that Anita Loos would say she was impossible, to-wit, a blonde with talent and organizing ability. Mistake us not, gentle reader, and do not conjure up a bespectacled creature with false teeth and crossed eyes; we mean an honest-to-goodness blonde, the preferred kind.

If you want anything done that everybody else says can't be done, go find Miss Fowler and she'll have it half finished almost before you tell her what you want. And if you're in doubt about just what to wear when, go take a look at her and be assured that she is just about the eastiest thing to look at on campus. And if you don't believe us, ask a certain young gentleman who may be seen almost any day—in an old car, recently painted red (the car, not the gentleman), sitting out in back of Residence waiting for somebody.

And so farewell, and may God save you kindly!



BACKWORD

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This Year-book has been the result of the combined efforts of the college, and is due to the splendid co-operation of both the faculty and students.

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