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**"Overheard"**

"Sing a song of Lincoln sidewalks,  
Gone from both sides of the street.  
But sing not as the student talks  
Homeward bound with muddy feet."

A group of sorority girls were discussing the fraternity membership of 1902-03. "Anyhow," declared the dark-haired one, "they've the nicest looking lot of freshmen this year they've had for a long time. Several of them are really handsome, and any number of them are 'good looking.'" "Yes," replied her blue-eyed companion; "and there's one of the Sigma — freshmen especially, whom I think is just splendid. One doesn't need to have him talk; it's enough merely to sit and look at him. He has the prettiest brown eyes, and his hair is as pretty as any girl's, and as for —" and the conversation drifted off into technicalities unknown to the eavesdropper, and without enlightenment as to who this "wonderfully handsome" freshman of the favored fraternity was.

Another group of University girls discussed a different subject, but with somewhat the same ending. "Harry [a prospective divinity student] says," remarked one, "that attendance on the theological schools is dropping off terribly." "Well, what's the use of ministers, anyway?" languidly responded the one across the table, "a justice of the peace does just as well."

"What do you do with all the stuff you cook?" was asked a domestic science student. "Eat the most of it ourselves, and feed the rest to the janitor." "How many janitors a year do you have?" was the next question. "We've had the same one ever since I've been there. I think that speaks pretty well for our cooking, don't you?"

"Some very queer requests occasionally reach the librarian's desk," reminiscently remarked Mr. Wyer recently. "For instance, it was a student in American history who called the other day for a copy of the 'Medicine Journal,' and it took us some time to figure out he wanted 'Madison's Journal' of the constitutional convention. Then there was another one from another department, working on the subject of the new Nile dam and reservoirs; he called for 'the Nile Register' as a source of information on his topic, and looked disappointed when I told him 'Niles' Register' was a newspaper of 1811 to 1848."

The secretary of the society announced as one of the members on the evening's program: "A song by Miss Russell, 'Till Death.'" "As long as there's life, there's hope," whispered some one in the audience. Then "Miss Russell till death" sang: "This lonely life, I do not love it; soon I hope to leave it evermore." Several in the audience smiled, and the secretary blushed. "Next time I'll word that announcement differently," he confided to the president after the program was over.

Mr. Townsend is making the pictures for the annual and senior book and the fraternity and society group here exhibited only show part of the work necessary in their production.

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\*Dr. Ketchum, Oculist, Richards blk. Glasses fitted and guaranteed.

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**The Prep Writes Again.**

Morganstown, W. Va.,

January 30, 1903.

Dear Eb:—

I was awful glad to get your letter and would have rote (mean written, I am studying grammar now and rote aint gram-mat-ically correct; I am glad I got that out of my system before inflammation set in) sooner, but I've been awful busy.

Latin is the hardest study I've got. Theres one thing I dont understand about Latin. That is why fellows that studied it for three or four years cant talk it. I ast a senior the other day if he could talk Latin, and he says "What in the Dickens would I want to talk Latin for."

I says "Well what are you studying it fur." "Well" says he "durned if I know."

Now I'm learnen to talk it. I believe that if I wuz in a country where they talk Latin I could make myself understood all right.

You asked about the fort I spoke of, well I'll have to explain that. When a feller asked me to go to the fort to eat I supposed it was something about the military department but when I got there it was nothin but a boarding house. I suppose they call it a fort because its a guard against founder and starvation.

I'm trying to get into a fraternity. Theres seven or ate of them hear, and I cant remember the names of any of them. There named with Greek letters I guess, O's with I's drawed threw them and X's and K's and triangles and all sorts of things that I cant dis-

cribe. I havent been out in society much yet. I ast a feller to take me calling on some girls, but he says, not till your a member of a fruturnity and can dance, then you'd do. I'm goin to take dancen lessons right soon. I guess thats the principal thing. Write soon,  
Yours truly,

—West Virginia Athanaeum.

**Correctness in Stationery.**

A subject of the greatest importance to those who would be correct in social matters is the quality of their stationery. One is judged almost as much by the external appearance of a letter as by the contents, and in this regard as in all other pertaining to the usages of polite society, there are certain prescribed rules. In fact, there are fashions in stationery as in dress. A feature of the March Delineator is a display of fashionable stationery, showing various shapes of envelopes and sheets, and examples of address headings and crests. Mourning borders, as well as the quality and color of paper are referred to, and altogether it is an interesting page.

Wisconsin has decided not to allow its girls' basket-ball team to play any games with outside institutions. The teams had hoped to be allowed to arrange games with Milwaukee Downer, Oak Park, Upper Iowa, Minnesota and like teams, but the athletic council has ruled out all games with outside teams for this year at least.

Dr. Bentz, Dentist, Eleventh and O.

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