

JOSHES

Here stands great josh,
Whose sole aim and end
Is always to amuse,
And never to offend.

At the Tallac

Dean Holt—"How much is my bill?"
Clerk—"What was the number of your room?"
Dean—"I had no room; I slept on the billiard table."
Clerk—"Fifty cents an hour."

In Civics

Mr. Safford—"Has the United States government done anything for internal improvements?"

June Y.—"Yes, it passed the pure food law."

Miss Moore—"What is the next letter after H in the alphabet?" Lee Hick—"I don't know."

Miss Moore—"What have you on both sides of your nose?"

Lee Hick—"Freckles."

Leo Dunne—"Why did you give me that awful look?"

Virginia B.—"You sure have got one, but I didn't give it to you."

Mr. Mawhorter—"Austin, did you change the water on the gold fish this morning?"

Austin Hill-"No."

Mr. Mawhorter—"Why didn't you? I asked you to."

Austin-"They didn't drink up what I gave them yesterday."

Mr. Mawhorter says (in poultry): A chicken in the pen is worth two on the range.

George Schneider—"How did you make out in the Senior play?" Manager Pest—"We turned 'em away the last night." Dutchie—"G'wan."

Pest—"Fact. Sixteen of 'em; it was no use burning gas for a nine dollar house."

Ashes to ashes, Dust to dust, If Latin doesn't kill us, English must.

The First Print Press

May I print a kiss upon your lips, he said; She nodded her sweet permission, So they went to press and I rather guess They printed the full edition. But one is not enough she cried, So again in the press the form was placed, And they got several extras out.

Bernice Lund—"Scott Hyde is going to star again next year." Alice Doolittle—"Why, he's never starred before, has he?" Bernice—"No, but he's going to every year, you know."

Buteau Lundy—"I know the answer, but I can't express it." Louis Baldwin-"Send it by freight."

"Is her voice cultivated?"

"No; she raised it naturally."

A word on the cuff is worth two in the book.

Mr. Safford—"Where was the great charter signed?" Kay Mackenzie—"At the bottom."

Tom Louttit (to barber)—"How long will I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber—"About two years."

Dean Holt and a few others say rice was cheap, but Charles Comfort and myself are of the contrary opinion.—Tokio (night time).

Mr. Dredge—"If H2O is water, what is HO?"

Leland Beecher—"Mush."



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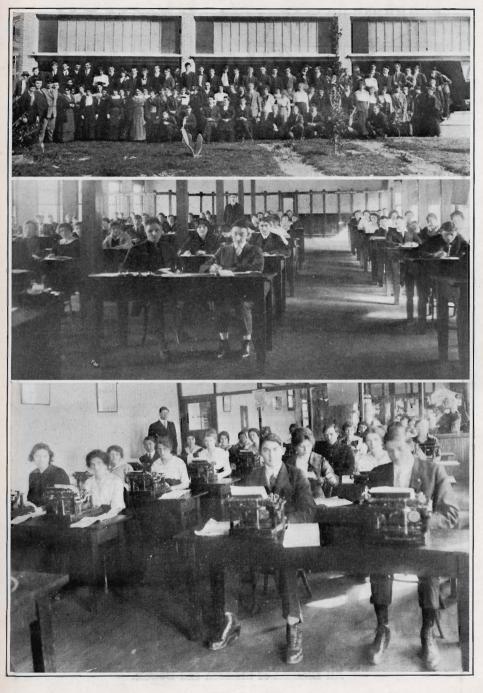
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Our dramatist, fair Herma, is A bright and lively lass; In asking quips and quizzes deep There's none can her surpass.

Old George is surely a rare study,
He's "oyster" from morning till night;
He's a regular clown about high school,
His cantrips are really a fright.

The next in line is Virginia,
Who by everyone is thought
To present the very latest in fashions,
But is never in mischief caught.

Then fifth comes Harold Shafer, In tennis he does not lack, Through many a happy hour He practices on the track.

The next is Peggy, who's very fair And only surpassed by few; She never was known to be found unhappy, As she always has something to do.

Elliot is seventh in our line,
A busy and active lad;
Though troubled by lessons many a time,
He's never found to be sad.

Next in line comes Zelda,
Who, with her natural wit,
Just dotes on giving her classmates
An answer that seems to fit.

The next is Roscoe, who's never late, Though his light and curly locks Will ever be deadly rivals To his lovely colored socks.

Edna Todman is found to be
A member of our glee;
She considers her voice a precious gift
Of value soon to be.

Lilas is another on our list,
A maid, we are sorry to say,
That expects to leave our present class,
To another school tribute to pay.

The thirteenth may seem an unlucky day, But wilwarths' an exception to the rule; He's the very best sort of fellow, you know, And I assure you he's nobody's fool.

And last of the many that are mentioned here,
A slender, smiling lass,
The writer of this little poem,
Who is fond of her prominent class.

Such is the rank of our Freshmen, An odd lot we may seem; Just let us be, and you will see The glory of class '18.

B. B. F., '18.

