



Knocks.

Jokes.

Prof.—Please correct this sentence:
“The toast was drank in silence.”

Student—The toast was eaten in
silence.

Kern (to his roommate, L. H.
Powell)—Let's go over to the hospital
and get an atomizer.

Powell—I don't need any; only the
good die young. Let's start a nickel
crap game.

Bull—You say you work at what?
Pete Fry—At intervals.

Ambitious Freshman.

It was Saturday afternoon. A Fresh-
man and a Sophomore were walking
to the depot, when they met the Col-
onel. “Good evening, gentlemen,” said
he in a pleasant voice.

The Sophomore nodded a careless
greeting, but not so with the Fresh-
man.

“Go-o-o-d afternoon,” he gurgled in
a perfect ecstasy of joy and over-
wrought emotion. Then he stopped still,
and glued his eyes on the disappear-
ing figure of his noble commander.
There was a deep quaver in his voice
when he turned:

“Say,” he whispered in awe, “did
you ever notice 'em?”

“What?”

“Those eagles on his shoulders”
(and then with a magnificent sweep
of his arm) “with OUT-spread wings.”

Col. Huth (to young man in Bryan)
—Say, aren't you a cadet?

Young Man—Yep!

Col. H.—Didn't you know that they
didn't allow anyone to wear “cits” to
Bryan?

Young Man—Yes, but anyone dare
not ram me because I'd—

Col. H.—You know who I am? I'm
required to report all cases of this
kind.

Young Man—But, do you know who
I am? I'm the biggest liar in Bryan.

Foolish, Foolish Questions.

Fish (to Soph. going to shop in over-
alls)—Going to shop practice today?

Soph.—No, I'm going to Chicago to
play chess with the King of Bohemia.

Fish (noticing Senior E. E. working
on top of telephone pole)—Working
on the wires, Red?

Senior E. E.—No, I'm making ham
sandwiches for a steam roller.

Fish (to Junior playing ball)—Say,
playing ball today?

Junior—No, I'm rolling a peanut up
to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

Fish (to orderly)—Say, are you
orderly?

Orderly—No, I'm acting “Bull” while
he is gone upon the roof to fly a kite.

“Sapolio” (at depot ollege Station)
—Where does this train go?

Brakeman (on Jinny)—This train
goes to Fort Worth in ten minutes.

“Sapolio”—Gee whizz! That's going
some!

Twisted belts of leather,
Little songs of rhyme,
Make a “fish” at college
An old boy after time.

Just a strap persuader,
Just a day without your “cush,”
Just as a gentle reminder
Makes an obedient fish.

English history puzzles me,
I never can see why,
After so many “reigns”
It is still so awfully dry.
—(Ripsaw, 1910.)

Young Lady (to one of our dear old
Bachelor Profs.)—Don't mind what
those horrid people say, but just re-
member that I still love every splinter
in your dear old mahogany head.—
(Ripsaw, 1910.)

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