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FOREWORD

You have seen the mugs and turned through countless pages of names. Maybe your fellow, sweetheart, son, daughter, brother, cousin or sister were among the lists, we thought they looked good too. Our problem at present, however, is to write a foreword to this department of the Tatler and so far we are going along nicely, covering several lines. As long as we can hold our own and take up the space the public will never notice that it does not contain a thought. For the few who have clamoured through this far we are going to do something different. We are going to congratulate you, for we know success lies at your door.

DEDICATION

As has been said many times before, "Dedications should be simple." We therefore dedicate this section to those who do not follow us. Without explanations.
Cross Sections Through the Collegiate Air

The biggest obstacle at the boarding house is, to speak in the natural tongue, the dam victrola. "Who started it—you've played that a thousand times—my god—Valencia, again—Baby Face—I'll move tomorrow."

In rushes the athlete, "I've gotta make a hurried call to the Piedmont, the Father of American Football is in town and—what? That dam Billy Fitz filling another date over the phone—say we fellows got to do something about this." A few more dirty cracks are made under the breath and the big man on the campus stomps out.

"Did you see that Dizzy Blond at the dance last night, where did she hail from?—not bad—not half bad—what's that—Hemlock 1112-0—Thanks.

The boys are gathered around the evening papers. "See here where Dave Young broke the back stroke record—but at that I never thought he was such a good swimmer. I remember when we used to—"

When we entered the doorway of his room the knot on his head was still aching.

The sounds of college yells, the music from the college band, mad shouts from the cork kingdom, the cracking of peanuts, the gentle whistle of an October breeze, filled the air for the first game of the season. The alumnae would get their first opportunity to see what the coach could do this year.

Nobody thought of the Phi Beta Kappa prospect that reposed in his room studying the problems of his next week assignments. Nobody could realize what he was sacrificing, for the sake of a high average and a star by the side of his name. Nobody tried to picture such an incident because it would have been such an original idea.
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Omega Tau Alpha: Has most men of minimum abilities.
Epsilon Alpha Sigma: Has largest enrollment of students and freshmen.
Sigma Kappa: Has most men wearing Paris Garters.
Nu Sigma: Largest number of buttermilk friends.
Alpha Kappa: Most non-alcoholic group.
Theta Delta Phi: Has largest tea dance attendance.
Sigma Kappa Phi: Most unsuperlative men on campus.
Alpha Kappa Pi: Greatest number of track managers.
Phi Chi: Largest collection of Atlanta parasites.
Epsilon Phi Sigma: Has most varied types. (Hideous predominating.)
Phi Kappa Pi: Has most gold teeth on campus.
Pi Theta Beta: Most men who shine.
Phi Sigma Delta: Largest collection of misfits.
Delta Tau Delta: Has largest collection of hotel towels.
Chi Sigma: Most men who could serve as toreadors.
Kappa Sigma Phi: Know most girls having halitosis.
Chi Theta: All men own their tooth brushes.
Psi Chi: Largest supply of radicals.
Pi Epsilon Phi: Most men knowing the Star Spangled Banner by heart.
Phi Epsilon Tau: Has largest number with curly hair.
Delta Gamma Phi: Has most satisfied men.
Delta Lambda Pi: Largest group of night hawks.

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Student—Who would want water in Paris?
    * * * —Buccaneer.

First Student—Have you got your grades yet?
Second Unfortunate—Ych. They weren't so bad.
First Student—No. Which course did you pass?—Puppet.
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"Ivan Soprusky shot himself twice."
"Seriously?"
"No, only one of the wounds was fatal."
    * * * —Belle Hop.

Student—I'll stand on my head or bust.
Gym Instructor—Never mind, Miss Marcy, just stand on your head.—Puppet.
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Suitor—I have come about your daughter's hand.
Father—James, tell Miss Doris the manicurist has arrived.—Puppet.
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"Have I any mail?"
"What's your name?"
"You'll find it on the envelope."—Vagabond.

Frat—Can I borrow your red tie?
Frat—Of course; but why the formality?
Frat—I can't find it.—Vagupus.
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"Have you a camel's-hair brush?"
"Wot in hell would I be doing with a camel's hair-brush?"—Webfoot.
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City Boarder—Milking the cow?
Hiram—Naw, just feeling her pulse.—Log.
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"What's that mark over your ear?"
"That's a birth-mark."
"I never saw it before. How does that come?"
"I looked in the wrong berth."—Puppet.
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Baron Applegate—They tell me that Lord Cheapside is a social failure.
Baron Shubottom—Yea, verily; he hath no manner.—Folly.
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| Passenger—Vat time does de train leave, you say? | Agent—1:40. Passenger—Make id 1:49 and I dake id! |
| I asked her for a soul kiss. | She told me to kiss her foot.—Gorgisc. |
| Little Bobby, age five years, had been taken to a basketball game. That night, as he knelt at his bedside and said his evening prayers, he ended them with this: | “Snowl.” “Smugle.” “Smeller. Snostrich.”—Log. |
| “I asked her for a soul kiss.” | “Well?” |
| “God bless Mama, God bless Papa, God bless Stevens—Rah, Rah, Rah.”—Snowl. | “She told me to kiss her foot.”—Gorgisc. |
| “Sneither. Snostrich.”—Log. |
| “It’s only the dead silence.—Friedl. Young man—if your father could see you now, you’d give him gray hairs.” |
| “Youth—call him, he’ll be glad to see me. Old guy’s bald-headed.”—Boumop. |
| “Bash—call him, he’ll be glad to see me. Old guy’s bald-headed.”—Beapop. |

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Waitress: "Yes, sir."
Diner: "Well, you're still looking fine. How
are all your grandchildren?"—Hear Poil.

Bowser: "Why the gloom?"
Rover: "Aw, they've startled a cemetery in
my favorite burying-ground, and now I don't
know which are my bones."—Chespeak.

TIMES WILL CHANGE
"Mother: "When I was your age, young
lady, a nice girl would never think of holding
a young man's hand."
Daughter: "But, mother, nowadays a nice
girl has to hold a young man's hand."—Record.

"Those two fellows always have a circus
when they get together."
"Whoseat?"
"Barnum and Bailey."—Puppet.

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—Jack-o-Lantern.

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Perry McCoy: "Is she a tough girl, huh?"

Strack: "Boy, she's so tough that when her hair grows out, she's going to have to use barb-wire for a hairnet."—Aggievator.

"And now," said the English professor, "who can tell me what a myth is?"

"I can, sir," answered a frosh fresh from biology, "it's a female moth."—Sagehen.

Barber: "Have you ever been here before?"

Customer: "Just once."

Barber: "Strange I don't remember your face."

Customer: "Not at all, old man. It altered greatly as it healed."—Chaparral.

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