



ANXIOUS INQUIRER—It is not considered good taste to be run over by a trolley car.

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FRESHMAN—You win the bet! The Mammoth Cave is quite hollow.

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MISS EVANSTON—Beer is a favorite brand of paint much used by youths of culture and refinement in imparting a vermilion hue to the city.

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OUTSIDER—The Senate and Technical Societies are branches of the Athletic Association and all debates and speeches are conducted according to Queensbury Rules.

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'01—Red neckties are not always becoming. Crease your trousers about nine and one-half inches above the knees.

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WEST SIDE YOUNG LADY—Yes, there is one of the Terry family at Armour. His health is not very good and there is a chance for a romantic maid.

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SUPT. SING SING—As to your question concerning a voltage fatal in every instance, would say that there is no recorded instance of a foot-ball player ever being shocked to death. We doubt if an operator could get near enough to a really fatal current to numb the said Knight of the Gridiron.

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CONSTANT READER—Mr. MacKenzie desires that we convey his heartiest thanks to you for your kindness in notifying the E. E. Department of the need of an electrician and locksmith at The Transit House. He thinks he will accept the position immediately after getting his marks for this term's work.

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FOND PARENT—Your dear letter cheered me much last week. You wisely remark that "boys will be boys," but they will be men unless the wrath of the gods lights upon them, and then they will be mug-wumps.

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N. B.—I desire to state in this issue that Messrs. Neeves and Apfel are the only Ex-Armour men to seek life-partners.

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MEMBER FACULTY—I have searched much for the author of the poetry you send, but can not help you as yet. I will add the lines, hoping that some of my readers can help you:

In a dense scrimmage crashed,
Each his opponent smashed,
Head against head was dashed,
Battered and thundered.
Great was the bucking there,
Great was the loss of hair,
Many a muttered prayer,
Fully a hundred.