

"Whistler's Room"

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certain room in a hospital during the last year, where those who entered never came out. The room was called Whistlers' because the soldiers, a braver lot you will not find, were fed with tubes, thus causing a faint whistle.

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- Mary had a little lamb
It's fleece was white as snow
And everywhere that Mary
went
She took a bus.
—*The Salemite.*
- Having those Spring onions for
lunch Wednesday certainly was
the first breath of Spring!
—*Queens.*
- Recent gain to the world of
thought:
"Men are just as dumb as
women," says art authority
George OpDyke at Purdue
University.
- Whenever any of the characters
in Shakespeare got mad, they
immediately spoke prose.
—*The Tiger.*
- Health is a man's normal con-
dition; he must do something
foolish to lose it.
—*The Tiger.*
- Another "doesn't-it-get-you-
when:"
You work hard and then get
an F;
You walk every step of the way
to school and then find you're
too late for your first class,
You fall for someone and then
find that they're already in
love;

- You prepare your lesson well,
and the professor asks you
the only question you couldn't
understand,
The professor continually gets
to class on the very last
minute to spare,
Your best boy friend kisses
your best girl friend for
fun (?)
Your best friend expects you
to tell her all about your date
the night before?
—*The Hi-Po.*
- The showmanship idea of
yesterday was to give the pub-
lic what it wanted. This is a
fallacy. You don't know what
they want, and they don't know
what they want.
—*The Hi-Po.*
 - We do not like the word sacri-
fice, because it suggests incon-
venience.
—*The Hi-Po.*
 - No man knows why the Mona
Lisa smiles, but all women do;
it's part of their intelligence
that they never tell.
 - Seven stages of girl's life:
1. Safety pins.
2. Hair pins.
3. Hat pins.
4. Sorority pins.
5. Fraternity pins.
6. Rolling pins.
7. Safety pins again.
—*The Hornet.*
 - I slept on a slab of concrete,
With a pillow of stone at my
head,
But, believe it or not, I awoke
to find
It was only my Citadel bed.
—*The Bull Dog.*

Seniors' Futures

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ness depends on how they spent
their four years at college. One
or two, of the entire class, will
become famous for a particular
talent. It is not difficult to as-
certain now, those to whom life
will mean the most. The majority
of our seniors will slip into the
happiest oblivion known—that of
living as a part of some small
city, and training their children
to succeed in realizing a full and
joyful life. After all, is not that
our rightful mission?

So, although this is our loss,
we feel that our seniors have
gained their right to begin new
ventures, and succeed in them. And
may they learn the secret of true
contentment and happiness.

MAY SMITH.

Just So Much Ink

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Mr. Kennedy recently told his
History 2 class to try to keep
their men straight. And did that
cause a laugh.

NOTES: Sir James Barrie sel-
dom opened a book while at school
except to draw pictures in them
... Dorothy Parker said that
the only thing she learned at
school was that if you spit on a
pencil eraser it will erase ink ...
Robinson, the poet who died re-
cently, had the distinction of
winning the Pulitzer prize three
times ... The recent biography
of Lee by Dr. Douglas S. Free-
man took twenty years to write
... O. Henry's last words were:
"Turn up the lights; I don't want
to go home in the dark" ...
Were ever last words so character-
istic of the man?

A Dream Come True—
Jeanette Mallory.
A Diplomat At Heart—
May Lebby Smith.

**STUDENT VIEWS
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**Questions Interest of Students
In This Progressive
Christian Group.**

You always admire a girl who
stands on two feet and knows
what she believes, don't you?
Well, so do I. But, y'know, as I
look around here I wonder if we
are doing just that. We hear a lot
about "the Modern Conflict" these
days, but we don't think of it as
being on our campus very much.
But it is. Altho at times I feel we
could not call it a conflict ex-
actly, because it looks pretty
much as if we just gradually sur-
render without any conflict. There
doesn't seem to be any struggle
about it at all. We're pretty much
like a phonograph needle, and we
play equally well on any record.
We call ourselves Christians.
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tian College. Yes, we take pride
in that.

But—how different are we from
any other college students? How
different is Queens-Chicora from
any other college?

But, tell me something about
this League of Evangelical Stu-
dents that is causing such a stir
in campus circles all over the
United States? What? Never
heard of it. You know ab-
solutely nothing about the fore-
most Christian Student Movement
in the United States today. They
held their tenth annual conven-
tion in Philadelphia Feb. 21st and
24th, and not a soul from this
campus went to find out what it
was all about. All over the cam-
puses of the country thinking
students who call themselves
Christians are beginning to wake
up and wonder what other stu-
dents and campuses see when
they look at the students and
campuses of Christian Colleges.
I say "thinking" students. There
are still a few who feel that
Christianity is just a moral code
or the kid who has always gone
to Sunday School. Seems to me a
lot of us here haven't yet waked
up to the fact that Christian living
on a college campus today is the
most challenging reality we have
to face.

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so that it may appeal to life on
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