

Locals.

Literature Class—Prof. Reynolds—
“How would you explain this
line?”: “Shall be the maws of
kites.”

Newman—“Why be the mothers of
kites, of course.”

Fawcett—“Is the new fire escape
fire proof?”

Student—“No, I do not think it
is.”

Fawcett—“Well then, I would
advise that it be wet the night be-
fore a fire breaks out.”

La Pierre—“Oh! do come in,
ladies, make yourselves at home.
Allow me to call my roommate and
introduce him to you; he is such a
nice quiet young fellow.”

Prof. Lochhead lecturing on
Orthoptera—“In some countries
they eat this class of insect and very
good eating no doubt they are.”

“Remove the insides! Certainly
not, intestines are a delicacy. Oys-
ters, which you all enjoy, are nothing
but one long intestine.”

“Farm cattle”—The stentorian
tones awakened the newcomer to
Craig street rather rudely from his
beauty sleep.

Her Gott “vas ist das?” came
through the partly opened door.—A
flash of light disappearing down the
street was the only answer.

Prof. D.—“What should you ob-
serve when churning, Mr. McKray?”

McKray—“Take the cover off the
churn at every turn to let out the
gas.”

What is the difference between the
ends of Craig street?

At one end there is Dewar but at
the other no dur,—at least Mr.
G—m—b— found it so.

3rd year Entomology—Silcox,
classifying insects. Pointing to a
cricket; What's this one? Oh! I
see, its a gorilla.

Prof. Lochhead—What examples
have we near by of the Running
Orthoptera?

Broderick.—Spiders.

The same, examining a blister
beetle.

Why! where is the blister on it?

And how did the hair restorer
work, Mr. C—a—e? Probably he
knows where the blister was.

“Found” in the meal pudding, in
the larva state, a specimen belong-
ing to the

Phylum—Arthropoda.

Class—Hexpoda.

Order—Coleoptera.

Family—Tenebrionide.

Genus—Tenebrio.

Species—Molitor.

Name—Tenebrio molitor.

“Very beneficial” the savants tell
us.

“May its tribe increase” is the
earnest wish of every student.

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