

Here is another from our old friend Taylor.

Prof. Hutt—"I would recommend that you read Barrie's "Fruit Gardening."

Taylor—"Who is the author, sir?"

After doing his best to spread his cheese on his bread Saturday evening, and failing in the attempt, McGeachy made a very uncomplimentary remark concerning the quality of the butter. A compassionate fellow-student, noticing his difficulty, passed him the butter. "No thanks," said McGeachy, "I have enough of that stuff, it won't spread at all."

I. N. B., in composition class.—It is all right to make "a break" in a friendly letter.

How did the boys in uniform enjoy the supper down town Friday night? Where was Shy's uniform that evening?

When the skating is good the time is favorable for "breaking the ice." Advantage was taken of this fact by many of the students who remained at the college during the vacation.

Judging sheep is a ticklish job nowadays.

The officers are cautioned to be careful of the furniture when engaged in any tapping affair.

Bill started taking First Year Agriculture recently, but did not like it. He gave it up after a few minutes.

Wanted.—A practical method for diverting the course of the Gulf Stream into Hudson Bay.—La Pierre.

On the evening of the return of the soldiers to Guelph, Goodchild, like many another called by the same name, was longing for a kiss. By means of a little ingenuity he contrived to be mistaken for one of the returning heroes and—his wish was fulfilled.

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