

# The Weekly Almanian

VOL. IV, NO. 28.

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1911

PER COPY 5 CENTS.

## ALMA LOSES TWO GAMES

In four innings of good baseball and four and a half heart-breaking balloon ascensions, the Maroon and Cream lost to Olivet at Olivet Friday afternoon by a score of 17 to 3. The Olivet newspaper correspondents have all the hoo-doo in southern Michigan from society quarrels to insufficient food canned ready for the Crimson's next slump, so that nothing better can be offered than the fact that at a critical time the team blew up. Up to the fifth inning both team played pretty ball, but from then on it was a sad circus.

The baseball game started with Rogers at bat. He was an easy out from second to first, but Call worked Sanford for a base and took second on Sanford's wild throw. However, chances to score were blighted when both Dakin and McCoy flew out. Olivet's first man up, Royal, couldn't land on Myers, but Hamilton got a hit and Sanford took a base on balls. Berry was out on an infield fly and DePue drew a pass, filling the bases. Meyers pulled out of the hole by fanning Price.

In the second Meyers hit to right for a base, but Striffler, Vogt and Pohly sawed the atmosphere. Sorenson for Olivet hit over King for three bases and Smith sacrificed him in. Hillier flew out to Call and Royal went out, Call to Dakin. In our half King beat out an infield grounder to the bag and Rogers sacrificed him to second, but Call sent a fly to short, and Dakin whiffed. Three out in succession was the best Olivet could do. Then things brightened for us. McCloy got first on balls, and after Meyers had swung thrice, Striffler clouted one over the center field fence, chasing in McCloy ahead of him. The next two Alma men and the three Olivet men who were at bat in this inning were easy outs and it looked like a 2 to 1 score.

But in the last of the fifth preparations were made for the big ascension. Meyers hit Smith on the hand. The boy made a big fuss about it, and after sending in a runner for him and receiving the care of a physician, he decided to run for himself and went on the bag. Hillier struck out, but Meyers hit Royal in the chest. Royal had to have several minutes out before he was ready to proceed, and when all was ready Hamilton struck one over Pohly's head for three bases, and romped home while the ball was being juggled in to the plate via the relay. Then came the record breaking flights. While we were able to get but one run, which came in the seventh on Striffler's three bagger and Voegli's single. Olivet batted around in the sixth and again in the eighth, scoring eight in the former and five in the latter on a wierd combination of hits, errors and general ornerishness. Dakin went in the box for Meyers in the sixth and quelled the riot, but he had to be replaced in the eighth by Meyers.

It is consoling to think that up to the fifth inning during the baseball game the quality of ball playing displayed by the Maroon and Cream was excellent. Up to that time Meyers had been pitching such a game that Umpire Stephenson said he had not this season in any of his college umpiring seen a pitcher with such ability and in such good shape. Not an error had been made. Voegli replaced Pohly in the sixth and made a circus catch, bringing cheers from the stands. Hyde replaced Vogt for the last three

**DID YOU EVER WRITE A SHORT STORY?**  
Remember that the Maroon and Cream offers a prize of five copies of the Annual to a student of any department of the College writing the best short story.

Get busy right now or it will be too late. Start that story tonight!  
You have seen the provisions: 1,100 to 1,400 words, large sized paper, ink, one side of paper, and no name on the manuscript.  
Do it for Alma!

## THE MAROON AND CREAM.

innings. The score:

Alma—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rogers, 2.....	4	0	1	2	2	1
Call, s.....	3	0	0	2	3	2
Dakin, 1.....	3	0	0	7	0	1
McCloy, r.....	2	1	0	0	0	0
Meyers, p.....	4	0	1	3	2	2
Striffler, 3.....	4	2	3	0	1	2
Vogt, c.....	2	0	0	6	1	1
Pohly, l.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
King, m.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Voegli, l.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Hyde, c.....	2	0	0	1	1	1

Olivet—

AB	R	H	O	A	E
Royal, 1.....	4	3	0	6	0
Hamilton, 2.....	6	2	3	0	1
Sanford, p.....	5	1	1	1	2
Berry, s.....	5	1	0	3	1
DePue, m.....	4	2	1	2	0
Price, 3.....	5	1	0	1	1
Sorenson, r.....	5	3	4	11	0
Smith, l.....	3	2	2	1	0
Hillier, c.....	5	2	3	12	1

One out on infield fly.  
Umpire—Stephenson. Two-base hits—Hillier, Smith, Hamilton. Three-base hits—Striffler, Sorenson, Hamilton. DePue. Home run—Striffler. First on balls—Off Meyers, 2; off Sanford, 3. Struck out—By Meyers, 7; by Dakin, 1; by Sanford, 12.

With Friday's disaster to think of and Striffler on the bench because of illness, prospects were not exceedingly bright when Alma faced the M. A. C. Saturday morning on the athletic field at East Lansing. Except for one bad inning very good ball was played, the final score being 6 to 2 in favor of the farmers. Four of the Aggie's runs were scored in the second inning with no one down, but the Maroon Sox settled down and played consistent baseball after the bad second.

Lanshaw started behind the bat in place of Vogt, and Call shifted to third to take Striffler's place, Voegli filling in at short. The sensations of the game were a thrilling one-hand stab of a fast bounding grounder and a difficult catch of a fly by the new shortstop.

Things started out well for Alma. Rogers was hit and Call got a hit sending Rogers to third. But there the third baseman tricked "Stub" and his coacher by holding the ball and touching the Rabbit out. Our runs came in the eighth. Meyers took first on a pass, and after Rogers flew out to center, Call sacrificed Blondy to second. Dakin sent him to third on a hit and he scored when the catcher erred. Dakin himself stole second and scored on Lanshaw's hit.

The last of the second was bad for us. Voegli made a fine stop of Bush's grounder over second and threw to Dakin, who dropped the ball. Bush stole second. Gorenflo struck out, but Lanshaw missed the last strike. The umpire thought Lanshaw interfered with the next man, Griggs, and sent him to first, filling the bases. At this point Doge came through with a three-bagger and scored when Lanshaw overthrew third in an attempt to get him there. Griggs scored again in the fourth on a base on balls and errors, and Dawson by a bit and errors in the seventh.

(Continued on second page)

## DR. BRUSKE AT DETROIT.

Dr. Bruske was on one of his untiring jaunts to Detroit, Sunday, May 7. This is not given as news for nearly every week. Dr. Bruske is off somewhere plugging for Alma, but this trip was singular in that the Detroit Free Press of Monday morning had the following account of it:

"President A. F. Bruske, of Alma college occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. He spoke in great part of the work which has been done by the institution of which he is the head.

"Thirty years ago I did not believe in such a college as Alma College in the State of Michigan," he said, "I believed it would be far better for the Presbyterians and Congregationalists to form some kind of organic union for the purpose of the higher education at Olivet. The effort was made by us and it failed. Either the Presbyterian Church must retreat from the field of higher education, leaving that work to be done by the state and by the other denominations or go forward independently and establish a college of our own.

Twenty-four years ago, the effort was begun. Alexander Folsom, Bay City, gave \$50,000 and the citizens of Alma gave in grounds and buildings \$40,000 more. The first president was Dr. George E. Hunting who had charge of the institution for three years, and in the midst of disaster resigned and returned to the pastorate.

Twenty years ago I was asked to shoulder these burdens and ever since I have been a beggar in public and private, until some of my best friends do not know me on the street, not wishing to be solicited.

This is however, but one side of the picture, and not its bright side. On the other hand, when I have witnessed the progress of these twenty years—when I remember that we began with two buildings and now have seven; and that we began with three acres of land for a campus and now have thirty; that we began with a faculty of seven professors and teachers, and now have twenty-six; that we began with thirty-five students and now have three hundred and two; that we began with fifty thousand dollars endowment and now have four hundred thousand dollars—when I am reminded as I frequently am, of the usefulness of the college, that the college is preaching the gospel in the high places and low places of the State of Michigan; that it is preaching the gospel in China, Japan, Korea, India and Syria, I am grateful for the privilege of having worked for Alma College during these twenty years."

## ALMA LOSES AT TENNIS.

Cook and Yonker, representing Alma, lost every set in three matches of tennis Saturday at East Lansing to Taft and Itano, who represented the M. A. C. The M. A. C. team clearly outclassed the Alma pair in every way. The sets in doubles were six-two, six-love; in singles, Taft versus Cook, six-love, six-love, and Yonker versus Itano, six-one, six-one.

## DETROIT REUNION.

A goodly company of old Alma students gathered in the parlors of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian church last Friday evening for the third annual banquet of the Alma College Association of Detroit. The menu which was served by the ladies of the church contained a generous outlay of fried chicken, creamed chicken, hot rolls, boston brown bread, butter beans, fruit salad, strawberries and ice cream, assorted cake, and other eatables such as Presbyterian ladies alone can serve.

Mr. F. R. Perry, manager of the special prescription department of Parke, Davis & Company, presided in a very able manner as toastmaster after being introduced by Rev. S. L. Divine, pastor of the church and president of the association. Rev. C. E. Blanchard of Pontiac was the first speaker on the program, his subject being "The Pranks of Early Days."

The committee had chosen wisely when they selected by Blanchard for this topic, for it did not take the man from Pontiac very long to convince the audience, although he protested all ignorance of college pranks during his day, that he was possessed of an intimate knowledge of all the inside tricks perpetrated about the campus previous to his graduation. Rev. L. S. Brooke of Howell was called upon for an impromptu and with his usual readiness in bringing forth ideas and the language to express them, delivered a short address on the value of Alma to the lives of young men and women. Mr. Brooke said if he had his educational work to do again, in spite of the fact that he has come into contact with the large universities and small colleges, he would cast his lot with Alma every time. Mr. Wm. Winton, who has just received a handsome promotion at the hands of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, was also called up for an extemporaneous address to which he responded readily. Mr. Winton spoke with his old time loyalty for Alma which has been constant since the day he entered Alma. F. R. Hurst spoke next upon the subject, "Tending the Baby," and introduced his address with some new observations upon this most delightful of household duties. He then spoke of Alma as the one-time baby college of Michigan, but which has now outgrown to such an extent some of her older brothers and sisters about the state. Stanley Graves, who has been the cause of more cracked ribs in Alma through his various and sundry provoking stunts, was introduced by Toastmaster Perry and replied with witty and philosophical remarks on life after graduation. Mr. Graves had some business to transact and in the course of his remarks gave every one present an opportunity to subscribe to this year's College Annual. Mr. Perry then called upon Dr. J. M. Burkley, chairman of the Board of Trustees, requesting him to speak in regard to alumni representation on the Board. In the course of his inspiring address Dr. Burkley explained that he was now working upon a plan to present to the Trustees in the June meeting, whereby the alumni may have a continuous and proportionate representation in the ruling body of the college. This part of the program was closed by an address by Dr. Bruske upon "The College of Today and Tomorrow." Dr. Bruske pictured in glowing language

(Continued to page 3)

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ALMA IN LITERATURE.

By Dr. Bruske.

Alma College is finding its place in every field of human endeavor. Naturally its sons would be heard from first as teachers and preachers. In these forms of public service they have already achieved distinction; and yet the oldest of them has hardly reached the prime of life. In the business world it takes a longer time to rise to the top; but in this also we see the children of Alma as publishers, editors, politicians, and financiers; and they are fit to "stand before kings."

A few months ago we found that a young lady of Alma, Miss Winnifred Heston, had invaded the realm of authorship. Her first book—"A Blue Stocking in India," was hailed by the critics as a great contribution to the knowledge of India. Her style was compared to that of Kipling, and in brightness and humor the comparison was in her favor. Since then she has gone back as a surgeon to the womanhood of India and we may hope for other books from her versatile pen.

Another alumnus to step into the field of authorship is the Rev. J. Wirt Dunning, of the class of 1904. After a brilliant record as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Tecumseh, Mich., he recently became pastor of the Church in Portsmouth, Ohio. Evidently the volume before us called "The Eternal Riddle" is a selection of sermons which have been tested by the "hearing of the ear." They are now placed before "the eye" and will have a larger congregation. Let no one think that this book must be dull because it is a book of sermons. On the contrary, we venture to say that there is not a dull page in it. It treats great themes in great earnestness. It is full of fire, sense and poetry. It suggests Prof. Swing in many ways. It holds to the orthodox view of religion and makes that view thoroughly delightful. It abounds in quotations from the best literature selected with sound judgment, reminding one of Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, who for so many years ministered in Broadway Tabernacle and to a much larger congregation throughout the world. He was the Prince of Quoters and Mr. Dunning was not worthy to stand by his side. The one thing, however that distinguishes the "Eternal Riddle" is its poetic style and that is worth while in poetry seems to have escaped the author. He knows the hymns ancient and modern, classical and popular. He seems to know all fine poetry from Homer to Kipling and is abundantly able to produce poetry from his own mind. To the young preacher who wants to make his preaching attractive by acquiring a style that is lofty, poetic and that will tend to draw the best people to church this book is most heartily commended

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ALMA LOSES TWO GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Meyers pitched the entire game in good shape, allowing but six hits. None of the Aggie's runs were earned, and had Meyers received the best support there might have been another tale to tell. Vogt replaced Lanshaw in the second, Lanshaw replacing King in middle. The score:

Alma—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pogers, 2.....	2	0	0	1	1	5
Call, 3.....	3	0	0	0	2	1
Daken, 1.....	4	1	1	10	0	1
McCloy, r.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lanshaw, m.....	4	0	2	2	0	1
Vogeli, s.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Pohly, l.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Vogt, c.....	4	0	1	5	3	0
Meyers, p.....	2	1	1	1	6	0
M. A. C.—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Harvey, m.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCarthy, c.....	4	0	0	6	0	0
Cortright, 2.....	4	0	0	3	2	0
Dawson, l.....	4	1	3	0	0	0
Baker, l.....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rogge, 3.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Busch, s.....	4	2	3	0	2	0
Gorenflo, r.....	4	1	1	0	0	1
Greggs, l.....	1	1	0	11	0	1
Moggie, l.....	1	0	0	4	0	0
Dodge, p.....	2	0	2	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Busch. Three-base hit—Dodge. Sacrifice hit—Dodge. Stolen bases—Daken. Meyers. Busch 2. Gorenflo. Bases on balls—By Dodge 3. Meyers 2. Hit by pitcher—Pogers 2. Left on bases—M. A. C. 5. Runners. Struck out—By Dodge 6. by Meyers 8. Passed ball—Vogt. Time—2:10. Umpire—Thomas. Attendance—475.

A GREAT SPREAD.

Prof. Adams treated his orators and debaters to what was without doubt the finest spread ever given a group of college people in the remembrance of the oldest senior in this seat of learning Tuesday evening up the river. There were some twenty orators, debaters and alternates given an invitation the latter part of last week, which read about like this: The time, Tuesday, May 9; The place, Grasmere on the River; The girl and the Canteen. Why they're up to you, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams."

All Tuesday afternoon from 1:15 until shortly before six various groups left town bound for the Grasmere, some in canoes, some in Fraker's launch and some via shanks ponies. However, they were all there when Prof. Adams invited the company to the spread which had been placed on the greensward.

Do you like chicken? You do? And mashed potatoes with chicken gravy? You do? And devilled eggs? Yes? And pickles, and olives, and all that sort of eats? And ice-cream with strawberries and angel cake? Yum, yum, eh? Well, they were all there and lots more all served on the banks of the Pine with the silvery moon beaming down—and, oh yes—time was taken out while the feasters walked between courses.

At the close of the time allowed for eating, E. A. Thompson, in behalf of the orators and debaters presented Prof. Adams with a cream and sugar set.

"Some spread."

GYMNASIUM DRILLS

The co-eds repeated their successful

drills of College Day Friday evening in the college gymnasium. The excellence of the girls' efforts as directed by Miss Weis had gone forth to the townspeople and many of them expressed a desire to witness them. Thus it was that it was decided to give them over again. An admission fee was charged, netting the gymnasium fund something for the girls' work.

CUP ENGRAVED.

The inter-society debating cup, which upon the abolition of the inter-society debates, was placed in the college library, was last week suitably engraved. Each society has won the cup twice and it will remain in the library as a token of past intersociety struggles upon the platform.

GYM GIRLS' DANCE.

The members of the girls gymnasium had a dance of their own in the gymnasium Saturday evening as a sort of celebration of the completion of the gymnasium drills.

The Senior class spent all day Saturday at Crystal Lake.

The Junior class had a spread in

the jungle Thursday morning before most civilized people were up and about.

KINDERGARTNERS OBSERVE.

The kindergarten students were taken to the ward school Thursday afternoon for the purpose of observing the work of the primary teachers there. The work of Miss Farwell, Miss Turner and Miss Brown were watched.

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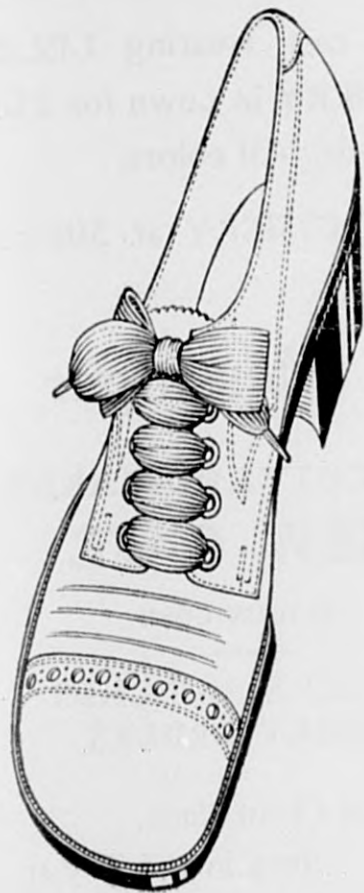
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**SENIOR PICNIC.**

The senior class went to Crystal  
 Lake Saturday in an automobile om-  
 nibus and spent the day there in one  
 long, grand picnic. All the amuse-  
 ments of the little resort for the bow-  
 ling alleys to the lake were brought  
 out by the hustling inhabitants and  
 placed before the worthy seniors. The  
 best time of the year, of course, was  
 the result.

**ALPHA THETA CHAIRS.**

The Alpha Theta society placed in  
 their rooms last week two dozen  
 handsome leather upholstered chairs  
 and two new tables, one for the pres-  
 ident and one for the secretary. The  
 new chairs and tables add very ma-  
 terially to the beauty of the Alpha  
 Theta room.

**PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN.**

The grove was the scene Friday  
 afternoon of another entertainment  
 given by the Philos for all of the  
 other societies. About eighty guests  
 assembled at this most attractive of  
 all spots on the campus at five o'clock.  
 Pillows were scattered around among  
 the trees and there were hammocks,  
 swings, and a teter-totter to add to  
 the general good time. Supper was  
 served on a decidedly new and novel  
 plan, the girls being seated in circles  
 of eight, a la Wright Hall, and the  
 luncheon passed around in baskets  
 packed in true picnic fashion. Indeed  
 it was a most delightful affair. Thank  
 you, Philomatheans.

**SENIOR HONORS.**

Miss Isabel Stevens is the valedic-  
 torian of the class of 1911. She was  
 chosen at the last meeting of the fac-  
 ulty to deliver the valedictory Com-  
 mencement day. Two other gradu-  
 ates were honored by the faculty in  
 being asked to deliver orations. These  
 two were Adelbert Lindley and Rob-  
 ert Thurn. The class chose three  
 more, Hurd Allyn Drake, Florence  
 Hood and Selma Hahn. These six  
 seniors will represent the class on the  
 platform Commencement day.

It is no small honor to be chosen to  
 deliver an oration at the momentous  
 occasion in the history of the class,  
 but especial credit is due Miss Stevens  
 who was awarded the valedictory be-  
 cause of the fact that she obtained  
 the highest grades for her four years  
 in college of any member of the class.  
 Besides carrying a heavy schedule,  
 Miss Stevens has always been very  
 active in the Y. M. C. A. and Alpha  
 Theta.

**DETROIT REUNION**

(Continued from page one)

the Alma of the future, dwelling at  
 length upon the ideals that he hoped  
 she would uphold in the development  
 of the truest and best in character.

A short business session followed  
 in which new officers were elected  
 for the coming year. Wm. Winton  
 was elected president, Wallace Web-  
 ber vice-president, and Miss Marian  
 Paddock secretary-treasurer.

After this session the whole group  
 gathered around the platform with  
 Miss Paddock at the piano and sang  
 old college songs. Copies of Paul  
 Allured's "Alma Mater" were passed  
 around. Everyone learned to sing  
 Alma's college song.

Mr. and Mrs. Divine then conducted  
 the entire party through the new  
 church, which is among the most mag-  
 nificent church structures in the coun-  
 try. As one walked about the vari-  
 ous departments of the great build-  
 ing he could not but feel pride that  
 Alma had graduated the man who  
 marshalled the forces to erect so great  
 a temple of religion.

The banquet was a great success in  
 every way, due in great part to the  
 untiring efforts of the officers of the  
 association and the kindness of Mr.  
 Divine and his church in opening  
 their church for the annual reunion.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT.**

Under the direction of Coach Grady  
 and manager Fraker a tennis tourna-  
 ment was conducted last week to de-  
 termine who should compose the col-  
 lege team to play M. A. C. Monday  
 noon after all entries were in names  
 were drawn for the preliminary  
 matches. Monday Lambert defeated  
 Higbee, 2-1, McAllister won from von  
 Thurn by taking two sets, and Cook  
 two out of three from Hooper. Tues-  
 day, Yonker defeated Fraker, and Ew-  
 ing McCloy. Wednesday rain spoiled  
 all chances for play. Thursday Cook  
 won from Lambert, and Yonker from  
 McAllister in the morning and Ewing  
 in the afternoon. Thus the team de-  
 termined upon was Cook and Yonker.  
 These two players played at another  
 match Thursday afternoon, Cook win-  
 ning two straight sets.

**M. A. C. LOSES.**

M. A. C. upholding the affirmative  
 of the coal lands debate lost to Ypsi-  
 lanti by a unanimous decision at Ypsi-  
 lanti a week ago Friday.

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## FABLE—CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT

(An understudy to George Ade wrote the fable which follows back in the years when the Almanian was a monthly. We cannot give his name as there is nothing whatever appended to the effort to indicate who made it.

Once there Was a Disciple of Minerva with an M. A. Tacked Onto His pedigree. Among the Push he was Generally Regarded as a Oosta Wuz; and the Kids spotted Him for a Third Gonger. It was his Long Suit to nose his Way around Among Class Stones, Stiddies & Clover Blossoms at late Hours. His nether appendages were Ponderous, & So he Walked With greatest Care. At the Start He loped along like a Summer Coon on the Grand Piazza but when He Spotted his Game His Gait resembled A Thomas Cat on a Slab of Sticky Fly Paper. It was Dollars to Doughnuts that in his navigation He would Rope In a Mush & Milk couple doing the Octopus Act on the Museum steps. (It is a crime little children to sit on the Museum steps. A Museum is a sacred place. Mortal eyes Must ne'er Behold its Precious Secrets. Someday when Papa & Mama Come to see you Graduate, We will unlock it and Let you in, if you will Be Very Very Careful & Wipe Your feet.)

M. A. was Cold Feet on Cupid. He was now in the Sear & Yellow leaf, and the thought that Competition was the life of Trade; and none of his Pals was qualified to Give Him a Quiet Hunch.

He had filled several chairs in College & Had Dished out Bon Mots to his victims for 40 years when a Conscientious Student came to the Halls of learning to Carve his fortune. To carve your fortune You must Bone hard, Never Flunk, get into the Spirit of the Institution & Be in at Ten o'clock. If you do this you may someday be as great a man as Teddy Roosevelt.

C. S. got a flying start and had the Others distanced at The Quarter Pole.

At the End of His Freshman year, some knowing ones Predicted that He would someday Be a member of the Board of Control, and he Had all the ear marks of a Valedictorian.

He never wore a Jersey, but Always Had on a number 17 Celluloid Collar. He didn't believe in Frats because they controlled the Class Elections & Promoted nocturnal Habits and Spoiled your Stand In with the "Fac." He soon Got the name of a Dig & was the Pet of the Professors. For two years He was a Model Young Man, and In the Daily Class Register, published by Houghton Mifflin & Co. he had more A's than a Holland cognomen. They were Scholarship A's though, for he had never seen the inside of a Sweater.

One night Master of Arts went over to call on Conscientious Student to get some valuable Information as to who had the Clapper.

He found C. S. Carding off his Greek Pony; the Latin "Trot" called Horace was eating hay in the box stall. M. A. was greatly shocked and after that he determined to stay awake in class when C. S. recited.

Next morning he drank Six coffees & ate A lobster Salad before class. The Lesson was on "The Evolution of Man; Before Starting. Professor sprung the old gag about it Embracing the Women, at which the Class laughed Uproariously, Always laugh at a Professor's joke, In some classes you will get an "A" if you do.

A big boy who was Captain of the Football Team, who was a moose with a Guitar And could quote whole columns from Hearst's Chicago American was called on first but his vocabulary registered only 150 centigrade and he sat down in Mortal disgrace. A weak eyed lass with red hair, a bashful boy with a head like Daniel Webster and longlegged Shark in the classics all did the same. Then Conscious S. arose swelled up like a wind jammer in a Dutch Band & Riff Raffed the following bit of Hot Air from Darwin:

"Aventinous Birds Grow with Their Feathers Cross wise. This humor is regarded as endemonological pessimism which includes within itself a teleological evolutionary optimism which may cause a radical realistic & universal reconciliation with omnipresence & Omnipotence. Zendavesta says that eternal recognition of the invincible tends toward ethicalanalogy increasing as Ages advance. Pigeons preach potentialities and therefore man is evolved from a monkey. In proof of this Darwin quotes the learned philosopher Senectata 'Adimitus nux vomicus Hot Scotch Bannaicus' Q. E. D."

After the third gong sounded the M. A. excused the class & wiped the specks from his glasses. He sat alone for awhile surrounded by his thoughts his clothes and his Whiskers! Then he took out his little red Book and gave C. S. a big A with a halo on it. The others drew an oblong Ring that looked like the cross section of a Butternut. "After all," he uttered, "judicious use of a Pony is all right. It tends to cut down the electric light Bill & is a Sure Cure for Sore Eyes.—Selah.

Moral: Give them what they want.

## ALL OF WHICH REMINDS US THAT WE HAVE A FABLE OF OUR OWN.

Once there was a Stiddy who was very Busy. In Fact, there were Two Stiddies who were Both very Busy. Both Stiddies often said, When Stidding interferes with your Busyness, cut the Busyness.

A Lake is a Nice Place. Can you spell Lake? A Row Boat is a Nice Vehicle. Two Stiddies, He and She, are a Big Load for One Row Boat. A crowd of Two Stiddies in a Row Boat on a Lake is a Nice Time when there are Oars in the Boat. But when Mis-Chiev-Ous Seniors Swipe the Pro-Pell-Ors it is Not so Nice.

(At this point while Adelbert and Selma are stranded in midlake, Keigen gives a kid a quarter to row out and tow them in. But the man who is to guide the ship of state of the glowing future was not stumped by a boat without oars. Seats were ripped up and the vehicle paddled in to shore before the boy with the quarter had started.)

An Honest Man is a Rarity. But there are Rarities. The Nice Honest Boy me the Future Helmsman of the Ship of State with a Shekel and the Kindly Message: "They told me to Give this to You." The Helmsman thought it was Yerex paying his Last Semester's Laundry Bill and grappled it. Then he Treated his Girl to Ice Cream Sody and Gum, Spending all the Money at One Store.

Moral: Who is the Joke ON? Keigen, Lindley or the Kid?

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## PROF. MacCURDY HONORED

At last year's meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor MacCurdy was elected a Fellow of the Association. Fellows are elected by the Council of the Association, and only persons who have made distinct contributions to knowledge are even elected Fellows. This is a distinct honor in recognition of such contributions. In their recent Guide to Authors, the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology of Philadelphia which publishes a number of the leading biological journals, has reproduced some of Dr. MacCurdy's work as a model for the use of authors.

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