A Senior who is engaged in so. ing social problems thought he had arrived at the correct solution when he said, "Educate the lower classes." Perhaps he should have said, "Attend to the needs of the great unwashed."

Others can tell them that they sin,
How to get there and what to do;
I like to prove there is a God,
And give them Dr. Paley's view.

Requested, that would-be sparkers coming in late on Saturday night, please bring their chairs.

Why did the hero of former daring deeds arrive at church at 7.45 to the second?

. Why is a certain Sophomore like an oyster?
One is born by the sea, and the other is by the sea`born.

The other day a very small Freshman left his accustomed seat, hoping to escape a recitation; but the professor surprised him with, "Next, Mr. King."

Before Christmas it looked very discouraging for the Academy; but owing to a change of sentiment, the boys came back with a full determination to make a mark in football during the coming season. This has been clearly shown by the energetic efforts of a few of the Senior class during last month. Now driven to desperation by previous defeats, they collect in rooms, lock themselves in, and proceed to develop the art. Taking advantage of the referee's absence, a safety-touch is secured in the nick of time. But appearing on the secne, his inquirers revealed the true position of the contestants, and they are compelled to add another defeat to their long list.

Illustrations of proportion taken from real life: A man is strong in proportion to his strength. As sugar is to the taste, so is music to the ear.

Apologies vincent.—What a clever student he must be! Even when he has "been unable to put much time on his work," he appears to know his lessons pretty well. Surely the Professors make allowance on such occasions, and mark with due liberality! We admit it is a little hard when other duties take up considerable time, but do not feel quite so sure that the daily marks are increased on that account.

At their first lecture in English this term, the Sophomores had quite a gay time. Murth and jollity were rife. It appears that the secret of the fun was the play on words that was so freely indulged in. Of course, Sophs. can't be expected to be as dignified as doctors in all they do, but it would be well for them to cultivate genuine humour, for true wit is one of the most desirable gifts a man can possess.

Help them, lift them when you can, Be you short or tall; But, Arch, e'en near your brawny arms A Sem. is apt to fall. Last term's knights of the hairy face have retired from their position of distinction, and now we have a large number of would-be followers in their footsteps. The contagion has in fact spread. Furthermore, the conditions of membership have been made more liberal. If all are true to their vows, we shall have some odd looking individuals. Some are to leave their heads unshorn for full two months. Others are to be marked by the growth of hair on the face, part restricting the use of the razor somewhat, the rest discarding the instrument altogether. Another class have undertaken something more original. They have boldly decided to encourage home production of foot-wear, and think that, although the strain on socks may be great for a while, they will fireily be able to supply themselves with sandals of the most approved pattern.

The Fates have destined him to rove,
Though on his pilgrimage he move,
That luring building by the way
Has often bid his footstaps stray;
And through rain, and sleet, and sighs,
On "cousin's night" he hither flies;
If venture near a Junior bold,
He tastes the luxury of woe;
For at distance placed makes strong devotion,
This spreading, then, doth show its motion,
And gives his soul such tempting scope,
That to his friends he breathes his hope.
Of winning looks and melting smiles,
He'll practise till reception whites.

Two Seniors, it is averred, will, even before their graduation, enter into the canning business. It will be a partnership affair, of course. One of these worthy gentlemen, as the name of his partner indicates, has had something to do already in the fruit business, enough to know whether it is likely to be a paying speculation or not They are both persons of wide experience, who spent the past summer in P. E. I., probably in the oyster trade, and their partners are eminently qualified to take care of the bills.

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