Dreams.

O. H. TAYLOR in '70, HOLLAND.

As I cosily sit by the glowing grate,
Scenes of my happy childhood days.
I hear the song bird call to its mate
I behold again the old homestead
While faint and soft I catch the strain
The horses stamp in their narrow stall,
And watch, where the great oak over­
I eagerly seek the fresh fern's frond,
Until I was drowned in its dewey bed,
Comes the stirring note of the whistling
And only the cattle's answering call
Where the morning fog a shoreless sea
There lie the meadows a verdant lea,
And sere are the fields I used to plow.
I can easier bear my heavy load
The hopes and joys of the long ago,
If 'tis only in dreams I now can know
Some bright particular star, tempora­
There will be no entomological
There are no entomological specimens (Musca domestica) either
The work of the course in
In general, a primitive church, where the fattest
I can better bear my heavy load
The hopes and joys of the long ago,
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The hopes and joys of the long ago,
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The hopes and joys of the long ago,
I can better bear my heavy load
The hopes and joys of the long ago,
as well as hurt, and gives way to a 
vigorous fit of passion. Although 
realizing his condition ("Come not 
between the dragon and his wrath") 
this is not enough to prevent him 
from brooking any obstacle or hin-
then his clothing is taken away, and 
upon his ultimate madness. Very 
clearly, he has a great deal of self-
command, of which there are several 
instances throughout the play. This 
power becomes less and less by 
repeated outbursts until 
will cease completely and he loses his 
reason.

His cruel treatment by Goneril 
and the coming of the storm does 
not only glimmerings, however, that he 
realizes his condition ("Come not 
upon his father on every possible 
realizing his condition ("Come not 
upon his ultimate madness. Very 
their father on every possible 
remains, if you want people to think 
that the new term should be prefaced 
with a few words of advice as to how 
the "fashion of Edgar's garments." 
Soon tired nature succumbs to 
and he falls asleep.

While in Dover he has some 
problems with regards to a 
refuse to see Cordelia. He 
seems to remember that his treatment of 
her was unjust and is there-
fore ashamed to meet her. His 
fantastic ideas, dressing himself 
with wild flowers, etc., show that 
are brought to him, however, that he 
is still mad.

His old habit of command he 
seems to have forgotten (Act IV, Scene 5, 1–105).

When he first sees Cordelia, he 
does not immediately go to her, but 
when it begins to dawn upon him, 
he seems to doubt the intelligence 
of the messenger and fears the 
thing he has heard. He 
remembers his treatment of 
her and feels that he deserves ill of 
her in return. He is at this time, 
neither violent nor defiant, but 
entirely softened and submissive.

Finally, reconciled with Cordelia, 
he must have been forgiven (Act 
IV, Scene 5, 1–105).

The final disillusionment proves 
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their course while at college, and if they take any benefit to some of our newer members, I shall consider my duty done.

Our Societies.

The following literary program was given by the Theman Society Friday afternoon, April 21: Quotations from Longfellow—Lula Pepple. Reading—Harriet O’Connor. Music—Coral Havens. For longfellow as revealed in his poems—Irma Thompson.

Common Weeds.

During the first few weeks of this term, the Agricultural Juniors have spent two hours each afternoon under the direction of Dr. Beal, in learning to identify the most troublesome weeds of the State. Each member of the class has made a collection of about one hundred twenty-five of the most prominent ones, from the labeled collection in the botanical department.

During an afternoon trip made April 25 by the class in the vicinity of the college, the following 38 weeds were found. Many of them are not yet in a growing condition; but of these the remains of the previous year’s growth assisted in their identification:

Dandelion (Taraxacum officinale Webh.)
Yarrow (Archilles Millefolium L.)
Catnip (Nepeta Cataria L.)
Narrow-leaved dock (Rumex crispus L.)
Shepherd’s purse (Capsella Bursa-pastoris M.)
Hedge sorrel (Rumex acetosella L.)
Quack grass (Agraporyn repens B.)
Chick weed (Ceratium vulgatum L.)
Jane grass (Poa pratensis L.)
Pepper grass (Lepidium virginicum L.)
Low spear grass (Poa annua L.)
Lance-leafed plantain (Plantago lanceolata L.)
Mallow (Malva rotundifolia L.)
Hedge mustard (Sisymbrium officinale Scop.)
Prickly lettuce (Cerastium vulgatum L.)
Chickweed (Stellaria media a. Smith.)
Moss-blew (Anthemis cotula L.)
Red-root (Lithospermum arvense L.)
Pitch weed (Anamarrhis retroflexus L.)
White clover (Tri folium repens L.)
Dandelion (Taraxacum officinale Webh.)
Green foxtail (Setaria vertida B.)
Lamb’s-quarter (Chenopodium album L.)
Crab grass (Panicum sanguineum L.)
Five-finger (Potentilla norvegica L.)
Mullein (Verbascum Thapsus L.)
Hedge mustard (Sisymbrium officinale Scop.)
Polemonium (Mertensia piperitila L.)
Catchfly (Silene noctiflora L.)

Bull Thistle (Cnicus lanceolatus L.)
Tumbleweed (Amaranthus albus L.)
Knotweed (Polygonon lapathifolium L.)
Milkwort (Aselepis Syriaca L.)
Burdock (Arctium Lappa L.)
Knotweed (Polygonon aviculare L.)

At the College.

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News from Graduates and Students.

J. A. Elliott '87 visited friends at the College Friday and Saturday.

F. W. Hunter with '79 is talking of sending his daughter here next fall.

H. H. Rhodes with '95, later with '96, is teaching at Norrice, Colorado.

Eliwood Shaw '77, Tuscola, is planning a visit here at commencement time.

Dewey A. Seelye '88 has received another promotion and been ordered to the weather bureau in Philadelphia.

George E. Lawson with '83 has been advanced to the position of cashier in the People's Savings Bank of this city.

Speaking of his high regard for this College, Elmer Peabody with '85, of St. Louis, says: "I expect to pat the boys there as soon as old enough."

"Nevada and Other Weed Seeds" is the title of a large, well-written booklet by F. H. Linder, inspector of entomologist of the Nevada Experiment Station. The bulletin is profusely illustrated from drawings by the author.

Thomas F. McGrath '89 and Miss Charlotte M. Boehm were married in Chicago, Monday, April 17. They are at home to friends at 1875 S. Centre Avenue, Chicago. Mr. McGrath is general corporation inspector, with office in Room 213 City Hall.

The class of '93 has a way of "getting up in the world." We quote recently the head of one member of the class: "Office of Prof. E. Stevens, Balloon Manager, North Adams, Mich. Furnish lady or gentleman with parachute descent at any time or place." Arthur Jones '81, attorney and counselor, Muskegon, writes: "I think, as I grow older, I admire the College more than I did even as a student. Perhaps it is because I am more capable of appreciating its advantages as compared with other educational institutions of the State."

Snap-shots in Florida.

LUCY E. MORROW.

The name "Florida" has so long been associated with the idea of fruits and ever-blooming flowers that at first the tourist is apt to be disappointed. Like the north, the south has its seasons, and one can, if wise, wisely: "Florida is a land of fruits and flowers—(and after a painful disappointment. Like the north, the south has its seasons, and one can, if wise, wisely: "Florida is a land of fruits and flowers—(and after a painful..."

"I think, as I grow older, I admire the College more than I did even as a student. Perhaps it is because I am more capable of appreciating its advantages as compared with other educational institutions of the State."

A Grateful Acknowledgment.

After many years, Robert D. Gardner with '52 has been heard from.—"Bob" Gardner, you know, who used to hold down the basement in '85 and '86. He is practicing law at 132 North Main street, South Bend, Indiana. Mr. Gardner fully appreciates the time spent at this College is evident from what we quote of his letter:

"The inspiration of noble endeavor which I obtained at old M. A. C. can never be forgotten. Happy memories often return to me, especially when thinking of the great and good professors under whom I studied. It has been my good fortune to encourage several young men to accept the benefits offered by attending the College, for which I realize have been of so much value to me. If it were possible I would understand more. I am in love' with old M. A. C., and I hope she may continue to be more prosperous than in the past, and am willing to do all within my power to advance her interests."

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