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String Quartet-Mendelssohn No. 1, Op. 12.

-Andante

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-Molto Allegro e Vivace

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THE OLD TANGENT.

At Harvard.

(By C. Walter Randall, '05)

A man entering Harvard should bear in mind that the "human nature" of Harvard is the same as that of any in college never realized this, and is other community, so the freshman should begin by acting his natural self He should not begin as a hero wor. live in the Yard, or as near it as he shiper. Some men are natural athletes, and others are capable of being trained into varsity material, some quainted and keep in touch. He should have natural literary ability, others are also at once triest the adviser to whom student marvels, but the great major the is assigned, who will prove a gold ity can not excel in the main branches, mine to him, if he can gain his friend of undergraduate activities, and must ship, because he knows from expert rest content in the large class of those ence the difficulties and undergraduate who "also serve" I do not mean that may encounter, and can and will help ability should not demand and reverse avoid of excreme them if given a admiration, respect, and necognition, chance but that there tributes should not be carried to the extent of accepting everything as right because someone which he may have skill. Even if he of undergraduate prominence has done fails to make the class teams, he will it. Aside from his specialty, the great have some fine exercise under most athlete or brilliant literary man may competent futors, and will become ac be made of pretty coarse clay, and be quainted with a lot of worth while felan unsafe model for emulation

The freshman should not begin to scheme or dream of making the should mind his own business; but by "Dickey" or "Pudding" It is possible he may make neither, in which case

the wound to his pride, and perhaps to his disposition, may work against his own best interests Membership in these clubs, as well as in other undergraduate social bodies, is an honor that every freshman hopes to gain. That is as it should be; for these are clubs that recognize merit and ability, and Associate Editor . Kenneth M Snyder are representative of the more active side of college life. Yet no one should feel that he is "queered" because he fails of election to one or another. A SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2 PER YEAR few members can keep a man out of a club, and sometimes do. By taking his medicine ungraciously, the man who fails is likely to justify the minority Night Phone-B-4204 who oppose him So he should learn Manager B-1821 to take his medicine, whatever it may

> He should trot begin with the idea that Harvard has been waiting for him I'ndergraduate spirit and opinion as a whole are a great leveler, and generally refuse to classify a man until he begins to prove his rights by his work. Harvard is his opportunity, not his achievement. In starting his college career, the freshman plants his acorn, so to speak, along with all his fellows, and four years later must account for it with an oak tree or a

> It is often easier to tell a man to avoid things than it is to explain how this may be done. There are a few suggestions, however, that might be helpful to the freshman. He wouldn't think of going to work for a big corporation and starting in at the bottom with the idea, that he was entitled to special consideration or prominence above those who had served longer He would take his place in the ranks and pay attention to business, learn ing his came by observation, hard work, and experience. In entering Harvard, he is going into a great work ship where every man has to start at the borrow and qualify himself by real merit before he is entitled to or receives advancement. Many a senior still a freshman in point of progress

> I think it is wise for a freshman to can afford because it would give him better opportunities to become ac-

> The freshman should go out for foot ball, baseball, or any other sport in lows in his class, whom he might not meet so intimately otherwise. He that I do not mean no interest should

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