

Stentor

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## The Stentor, April 1, 1891

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# THE STENTOR.

VOL. IV.

MARCH 16, 1891.

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BY THE

Lake Forest University Stentor Publishing Co.

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—ADDRESS—

STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
LAKE FOREST, : : ILLINOIS.

*Entered at the P. O. at Lake Forest, Ill., as second class matter.*

Owing to THE STENTOR's persistency, the 'varsity color question has been brought to a focus. The faculty deserves credit for its timely aid in the matter. In another column is a report of all the votes cast by the students. RUBY-RED AND BLACK, the colors chosen, meet a general approval. These colors are substantial, virile and modestly audacious. They will look well in the evening. Ink of these hues can be used in printing 'varsity programs. And now, the yell question must be focused. We must start into the baseball season with one united 'varsity yell. THE STENTOR is now in consultation with Prof. Booth and others, who understand what the lungs demand in a yell that will split all the available air from Podunk to Mt. Katahdin. In the next issue, THE STENTOR will be prepared to say, "Eureka," and either officially present the old "Ikey!" yell

and stand on it, or give a better. This means business. If anyone has anything to say let him say it now, and for ever after hold his peace. It will not do to be shilly-shallying around. We must have something definite and stand by it.

THE STENTOR can not find out where the blame lies, but there is a painful tardiness in having the baseball cage in the new gym ready for use. Judging from the present outlook in the basement, several moons will slide into the great beyond, before the boys can use the cage. This tardiness may injure the team beyond reparation. All the other nines in the league have been training in their gyms for over a month. Perhaps it is asking an impossibility, but the ought-to-beness of the situation is—that cage and its appertenances should be put into the gym before another wisp of varnish is put on up-stairs.

With one exception, every student of the college is a STENTOR subscriber. Can't we have a few more among the Ferry Hall girls, and a large number more among the cads? The cad has ear-loads of baseball spirit on hand, and THE STENTOR will be chuck full of athletic news. From now till July 1, THE STENTOR is hereby reduced to 50 cents.

The Y. M. C. A., and Literary society building scheme as reported in another column speaks louder in its own behalf than a brass band on wheels.

Wear Sox, and avoid consumption.

## PAT PRINCETON POINTERS.

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, }  
 March 1, 1891. }

*To the Editor of The Stentor.*

It was with great pleasure and satisfaction that I noticed the manly frankness and loyalty characterizing the spirited symposium on BASEBALL in your recent issue. I never did pose as an authority on baseball, and therefore I am not going to give any fatherly advice to "the boys." But one or two practical suggestions I think will be of value in carrying out two eminently practical principles, which will help in the solution of the problem, "How can we make baseball a success?" The principles are these: First, *systematic practice*. Second, *systematic living*. These are old ideas! So is everything good. All your ideas are *old ideas intelligently evolved*. These two principles lie at the foundation of the success of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in athletics. How to carry out these principles, is the question. I make the following suggestions: To practice systematically you must have a fixed schedule. On what days? Every day. At all hours? No, specified hours.

Here arises the great difficulty: to find regular hours every day, when every player can be on the field without neglecting his recitations. The time heretofore has been between four and six o'clock, when those hours are free; which was rarely, if ever, the case with *all* the classes, both in the college and academy. The faculty have done what they could to eliminate that objectionable four o'clock recitation, and have only partially succeeded. The following plan, working so successfully in Princeton, will commend itself to you upon consideration. The possible objections I will consider at the close. Petition the faculty to have the morning session of recitations begin at eight-thirty, and close at eleven-thirty. The afternoon session begin at three-thirty, and close at five-thirty.

This gives you four hours between the sessions, ample time for all purposes. Leaving the classroom at eleven-thirty, every player should be on the field in uniform to begin play at twelve o'clock. An hour and a half of solid practice is all that is needed at one time. You can dress and get to dinner by two-fifteen, and be back again by three o'clock, giving half an hour to review before going to class. The time between the last recitation and supper can be employed by the captain in rectifying the errors noticed during the regular practice. This gives you at least one hour more, and to some two hours. You have from two and a half to three and a half hours regular field practice *every day*, a thing unknown in the past history of the Lake Forest baseball team.

To reap the full benefit from any system, your captain must have a *head* and a *will*, enthusiasm and energy; know his business and set a good example. Granting that you have such a system of regular practice and a good captain, you will not get the best results without *systematic living*. Every player who will eat, smoke and retire at night indiscriminately, is a flaw in the team. Meals should be regular, simple and wholesome. Smoking should not be tolerated, and a systematic hour for retiring and rising should be insisted on. This can be done if the students have a will to do it. Why can't one or two or all the eating clubs become training clubs, where proper food, for training would be served? It would certainly be healthy for every one, and an especial benefit to the team. But if all the clubs will not do that, let one be made a training club for the regular nine and the practice nine. The cost could be kept down to almost the present average, for all dainties are forbidden on such tables. As to sleeping and smoking, the students ought to be men enough to regulate that without being asked, *as they do in all eastern colleges*. If a player will not act up to rules, drop

him. An average player well trained will be more valuable than a good player out of training. Those who are liable to object to the inauguration of such a scheme may be divided into three classes: first, those who have no college spirit or loyalty, and don't take any interest in athletics; second, those who, while having college spirit and loyalty, yet are not personally interested in athletics, and prefer the old hours for recreation and other duties; third, the faculty may not think the scheme so suitable for study hours and recitations. To the first I make no reply, I simply ignore the objections coming from a mere lack of college spirit and loyalty, and for selfish ends. The second class may easily be won as they have spirit and loyalty. Some sacrifices have to be made by some one. If this class can't help athletics by participation, let them prove their loyalty and spirit by sacrificing their preferences. Lastly, the faculty may not think it a scheme so conducive to study as the former arrangement. But investigation will, I think, show it to be superior. There will be no objectionable four o'clock recitation to be "skipped" in order to play ball. Such an obstacle removed will create a better feeling between the students and faculty and study. Further, any scheme tending to make athletics a success without interfering with study, is clear gain to the institution; for beyond doubt, young men are now choosing their colleges on the basis of athletic advantages and prestige. The proposed scheme is one that will undoubtedly tend to make baseball more of a success than ever, and at the same time leave no possible excuse for "skipping" a recitation to play,—so prevalent under the old system.

Whatever plans you may adopt, let them be upheld by a loyal and enthusiastic college spirit that will stand by "our boys" when pluckily suffering defeat. THE STENTOR is to be applauded for its unceasing efforts to

create such a spirit, and in trying to get up a new yell. I will close by saying, bury your personal prejudices, and over the grave raise a monument to college spirit and loyalty, and work as *one man* for your *Alma Mater*.

N. B. W. GALLWEY. '90.

## THE STUDENTS MEAN BUSINESS.

### Y. M. C. A. HOUSE AND SOCIETY HALLS.

Unique in character,—a union building for the university Young Men's Christian association and the college literary societies will meet a long felt want.

For some weeks the Athenaeum and Zeta Epsilon Literary societies have been quietly developing the building project hinted in the above paragraph. H. E. House is the moving factor. Individual Athenaeans and Zeta Eps presented the scheme to their respective societies simultaneously Feb. 20. The plan proposed roused large enthusiasm, and seemed immensely practical to all. Each society signified a willingness to strain every nerve to carry it out. At a later meeting the members of the united societies put their heads together and pledged the modest sum of \$1,000 from each society, making \$2,000 as a beginning fund.

When you capture a man's purse you steal his heart too. When your alumni and undergraduates begin to invest their money in 'varsity buildings, it means that they are not going to forget where their *alma mater* is located. It signifies that they will use might and main to send students here.

The estimated cost of the building is \$30,000. The sums pledged, though not large in amount, mean much hard work and self-denial. The pledges speak emphatically of the value and attraction such a building would furnish. It's the crying need.

The plans embrace a building wherein the





## THE COLLEGE.

Following is a table of all the votes cast for the new varsity colors in the undergraduate departments :

## The College:—

Orange.....	1
Wine-color and black.....	1
Royal purple and scarlet.....	1
Silver and green.....	3
Royal purple and orange.....	4
Orange and green.....	7
Garnet and white.....	20
Crimson and white.....	21
Orange and black.....	21
RUBY-RED AND BLACK.....	31
Royal purple.....	22

## The Academy,—

RUBY-RED AND BLACK.....	106
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## Ferry Hall,—

(Represented by committee).

Garnet and white.....	109
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## Total of votes for the winner,—

Ruby-red and black.....	137
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A hideous yelling was heard Saturday afternoon, and the report rapidly spread that a band of Indians from Fort Sheridan were seeking the scalps of several of our missionaries. Knives, pistols, and dime novels were quickly brought fourth, when a scout reported that the noise emanated from "sems" on a hay-rack, assisted by the new university colors, or the new colors assisted by the "sems" on a hay rack, or a hay-rack assisted by the new colors on the "sems" or—well thank Heaven they got past, and we were in peace once more!

A visiting committee from the faculty, consisting of Dr. Roberts, Prof. Walter Smith and Prof. Stuart have visited several schools lately for the purpose of placing them on the accredited list of the university regarding the admission of students. Those receiving their diplomas from the schools thus accredited

will be admitted to the university on these. They must also have a note of recommendation from their principal. All the principal high schools in the northern part of the state will be visited.

The students had a mass meeting Feb. 27th, for the purpose of selecting a committee to see about the opening of the gym. The following committees were appointed: college—A. M. Candee, chairman, W. C. Eakins, Miss Taylor; academy—F. Grant, C. B. Oliver; seminary—Miss Elsie Webster, Miss Hallie Hall. The date has not been fixed; probably near the 15th of April. The "opening" will be a "swell" affair, and all should contribute his "tin" for the good of the cause.

Two musical organizations have sprung up lately—the Athenaeon guitar and banjo club, consisting of Fred Ellis, G. W. Ellis, Henry Rumsey, banjos, and L. E. Zimmerman, A. M. Candee, J. A. Bloomington, guitars; and the Zetas Epsilon glee club consisting of 18 singers of that society with W. H. Humiston, leader. Both have so far done well. If the two could be joined, with a little preparation, an excellent organization might go forth and win fame for the university.

The Athletic association held a meeting March 3, to elect officers and board of directors. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Prof. W. H. Williams; vice-president, W. E. Pratt; secretary, H. W. Bainton; treasurer, J. M. Flint; board of directors, college—W. C. Eakins, G. W. Wright; academy—F. Grant, F. E. Dewey; middleman—Scott Durand. A manager will soon be chosen, who will also become a member of the board.

It is a disgrace to the university that it should contain men mean and little enough to deliberately cut into pieces magazines and journals belonging to others. Such is the

case in the reading room. There is hardly a book on file there that isn't mutilated in some way. The librarian can't stop it. It remains with the boys themselves. If they have not sufficient pride or respect for themselves to stop it, then the periodicals should be withheld and kept in the library.

The Lapan Indians, noted for their fleetness of foot, and suppleness of body, rubbed themselves daily with crude oil. Athletes, why not follow their example? The very oil they used is none other than "Jo-He." You will find it indispensable during your training. For further particulars you are referred to Ben Brewster's advertisement on next page to last page.

Thursday evening, the 5th, Prof. E. M. Booth, assisted by Miss Jeannette Wilson, and the Athenaeum guitar and banjo club, gave an entertainment consisting of readings, for the benefit of the university baseball team. A rousing house gave the professor and the others an enthusiastic reception. The ball team netted about \$70.

The Zeta Epsilon society glee club gave concerts at Lake Bluff and Waukegan the 4th and 6th. They were greeted by good houses and report a pleasant time. The club will take a trip during the spring vacation, visiting Highland Park, Englewood, Morris, Joliet, and Dixon. We wish them success.

The Athenaeum society have fixed up their hall beautifully. Friday evening, the hall was thrown open to the public, the occasion being a lecture delivered by Dr. Seeley on German universities. The lecture was much enjoyed by all and the doctor was invited to favor the society again.

There is a great deal in knowing just how loud to sing or rather *not* to sing. The present "cop" is very solicitous that the students' voices should not be strained. Accordingly one of the juniors is nursing his

for the *long* spring term at the suggestion of said "copper."

Next month will be a month of coatests. The first week in April occurs the academy contest; the week after, freshman evening; the next week, sophomore evening; and the fourth week, the Oratorical contest. Verily the coming month should be exciting.

Madison and Evanston have gone to work with their ball team. We are a little late, but if raw material can be brought around as in the case of the football team, there is no need of fear, as with a battery we will be stronger than last year.

Dr. Roberts delivered a lecture before the Dental college in Chicago, the 11th. His subject was "Individual Ethics." He will also deliver lectures before the college of Law and Rush Medical.

Mr. Bogue, who has a son in the academy, was here recently with a view to building a house capable of holding 20 or 30 academy students, serving the purpose of Mitchell Hall.

The University choros joined the Ferry Hall choros at the sem Sunday evening, the 9th, in a praise service. The choros sang in the afternoon at the Ladies Missionary meeting.

Prof. Thomas, principal of the Milwaukee academy, visited the college recently to see about having his school put on the the university accredited list.

The University club met March 11th at Dr. Roberts'. Prof. Walter Smith read a paper on "The Psychology of Laughter."

The M. O. T. A. are holding occasional "spreads" now days, much to the delight of outsiders.

Samples of gym suits may be found at room 45 college. Call around and see them.

For the past month its been, "Who's the lucky man without restrictions."

Mr. Moore, a friend of N. H. Burdick, spent a few days here last week.

Prof. McNeil will visit Princeton during the spring vacation.

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### FERRY HALL.

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The young ladies of Ferry Hall are indebted to the Athenaeum society for the pleasure given them Friday evening, in hearing Dr. Seeley's address on German university life, and also in seeing the hall. The members of the society are to be congratulated on having such beautiful rooms.

Misses Ruth Smith and Frances Patrick were appointed to represent the seminary in the committee which decided upon the 'varsity colors. It is a disappointment to have lost our choice in crimson and white, but black and red are certainly preferable to pink and blue, the old colors.

Mr. Wells led the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting last week. Thursday morning Mr. Holt conducted chapel exercises. We are always glad to have these gentlemen with us, and hope to see them here soon again.

A number of the girls took a hay-rack ride Saturday afternoon. Miss Goodwin acted as chaperone. Tin horns, peanuts and candy made the girls a happy crowd. They drove to Fort Sheridan.

Rhetoricals were held Thursday, March 5. The division was led by Misses Catherine Fales and Mabel Durand. The program was short but entertaining.

Misses Hallie Hall and Elsie Webster were appointed a committee from the seminary to arrange with the young men for the opening of the gym.

Miss Agnes Brown spent Sunday, March

8, with Miss Underwood, at Waukegan. Miss Owen also spent the same Sunday at Waukegan.

Miss Zweymer, who was with us last term and expects to start in June as a missionary to China, spent Friday, March 6, at Ferry Hall.

The Ferry Hall Missionary society united with the Ladies' Missionary society of Lake Forest, in a praise service, March 8.

Miss Williams, who attended the seminary last term, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Miss Webster.

Misses Higgins and Howison were compelled to leave school before the end of the term on account of illness.

The last pupils' recital to be held before the June concert will take place the first of next term.

Mrs. Hester has a new pupil. Dr. Hursh has entered the seminary as a student of music.

Misses Raymond and Ensign have consented to take the position of sopranos in the choir.

The junior class attended the social at the church Monday evening, March 2.

Miss Long spent Sunday, March 8, with her father, in Chicago.

Miss Hall spent Sunday, March 8, at her home in Hinsdale.

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### THE ACADEMY.

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W. U. HALBERT, Correspondent.

The old cad seemed to transform itself and to beam down upon a bevy of sems who passed by on a hay wagon last Saturday. They were evidently out on a Fourth of July. They gave hideous yells. They ushered in the new colors with a *sang froid*. The colors and the girls are pretty as a June morning in December.

The report of E. E. Vance's after his return from his trip, was a careful statement of the work done at Cleveland by the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The new colors, ruby-red and black, are satisfactory. They form a strong combination and have not been selected before by any university. Now for a good yell.

A. H. Bogue, a genial and popular young man of our society, is at his home in the city, confined by sickness. We hope he will be able to return soon.

E. U. Henry, who has been ill the past week, left for home Tuesday to recuperate for the contest in which he is one of the Tri Kappa declaimers.

Supposing the students do show disrespect to the professors, do they deserve to be thrown out the windows? [Does he mean the profs?] Ed.

Mr. Richards, late of Washburn college, had his face decorated in an artistic manner with lamp-black by some of the boys the other night.

Mr. Lamberton favored the third form German class with a fine solo recently. It was well rendered and deserved the applause it received.

The last issue of THE STENTOR makes a mistake in putting the contest for April 30. *It comes off April 3.*

The senior class will lose five or six members at the end of this term.

#### TRI KAPPA NOTES.

F. GRANT, Correspondent.

A letter from R. G. Gunther ex '92, headed City of Mexico, contains many interesting facts about that country which he deems good enough "if all the Mexicans were out of it." He writes, "This is a corrupt nation and will have its downfall soon. School houses and churches are as scarce here, as

ham sandwiches at a Jew picnic." He is a member of the City of Mexico ball nine; but will not remain there longer than the middle of May. He will visit Lake Forest on his return.

Professor (during a deep dissertation on Cicero): Well, Mitchell, what have you got your hand raised for? Mr. M:—"I want my knife, boo, hoo!!"

Rumor says that one of the academy boys is about to be married. Please don't be inquisitive. Everybody will know next term.

The cads responded readily to the request for subscriptions to defray the expenses of the reception at the opening of the gym.

Now that ruby-red and black are the 'varsity colors, the Gamma Sigma correspondent's necktie is right in style.

R. E. Kennicott, Evanston's 'varsity half-back, spent part of Feb. 25, in Lake Forest with Smyth, '91.

Who ever heard of an "optative" question in Latin prose before?

We were glad to have Mr. Fales with us at chapel last Saturday.

J. D. Maynard ex-'92, is expected to attend the contest.

Rev. Vance, of Lodi, Wis., visited his sons, the 3rd.

"THE STENTOR. Lake Forest's college journal, prints an interview with Henry M. Stanley. It is the first college journal in the world to do this. The college youth is up to the times, and THE STENTOR is a dashing paper."—*Elgin Democrat*.

"The sophomores of Columbia College have decided to prevent any member of the freshman class from wearing in any manner or form, a beard."—*Ex*. No such precaution is necessary here.

"It is reported that no graduate of Vassar College has ever been divorced from her husband."—*Ex*. But they are not located only 28 miles from Chicago.

## LATE NEWS.

The delegates to the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions held at Cleveland, O., Feb. 26, to March 1, report student delegates in attendance 529 registered, and 100 visiting, from 130 institutions, some coming 1,500 miles; also 105 secretaries of Mission boards, Foreign missionaries, and honorary members of the convention, making a total of over 700. The convention was crowded with live addresses and discussions of intense interest and great value. It was shown that not counting 450 lost trace of before the movement was organized, 50 rejected by the boards, 450 who had renounced their pledge, there were 5,000 volunteers, 320 of whom had already sailed, 20 more under appointment, and 100 ready to go; that at least the large part of the volunteers were those whose desire is to preach the Gospel in the lands beyond. The movement is inseparably connected with the church, and the volunteers go out under the regular church Missionary boards. Over 30 denominations are represented in the movement. Fully one third of the delegates were ladies. The expenses of the work to date have been borne by one man, who holds his name from the public.

The Royal Arcanum held an open meeting at their hall Monday evening. Walter Cranston Larned gave several readings in a style highly gratifying to the audience. Angelo De Prosse gave some instrumental solos. De Prosse literally labored under difficulties, as the piano had a bad cold—in fact it was frozen up, and it took hard pounding to make any impression on its cold feelings.

The committee having the work in charge are ransacking the corpulent bond holders in this neck of woods to raise \$100. for the gym opening expenses. They are planning to have a bevy of Shanghai roosters perch on the cupolas and sing "If I Were a Chump."

The Young People's Society of Christian Work gave an interesting entertainment at Ferry chapel Friday evening.

The students will be delighted to hear that Senator Farwell is now in excellent health.

Edward Yaggy gave a delightful party at his home Saturday evening, March 14.

W. C. Eakins was locked in his room by *La Grippe* a part of this week.

## ALUMNI AND PERSONAL.

The following incident, revealing the tender side of the late General Sherman's nature, is related by Mrs. Governor Harvey, a former resident of Lake Forest, and a sister of Mrs N. Sawyer: "My husband, the governor, and his suite were to visit the Blind asylum at Janesville (Wis.) on a tour of inspection, and it was understood that General Sherman was to be one of the party. The superintendent invited me to be one of the guests. The sightless ones were in great glee, calling out to each other, "We are going to see General Sherman." After the General came in, as he was sitting by my side I said to him, "I was surprised to hear these say, in great excitement, 'we are going to see General Sherman.' He sprang to his feet in a moment, saying, "They shall see General Sherman," and instantly realizing that there was but one way in which they could see him, he shook hands with each one, accompanying the act with some kind and loving words, which the unfortunate will never forget. His march to the sea was sublime heroism; his silent journey to his last resting place is marked by a nation's gratitude; that sympathetic touch of the brave man's hands, as he grasped the hands of the blind was stronger than his grasp of the victor's sword-hilt; making him more worthy of the honor paid by the nation, as he is borne to his grave."

The Chicago Art Institute announces a series of talks on ancient sculpture by Dr. Alfred Emerson, Curator of Classical Antiquities, and Mr. Lerado Taft, Instructor in Mod-

eling. The lectures are intended to be suggestive studies of noted antiques rather than historical or chronological. Beginning March 6, the subject will be "the Dying Gladiator." Other subjects for this month are the "Laocoon Group," the "Pergamene Marbles," and "Gods and Goddesses."

#### EXCHANGE.

"We admire the good taste of the man (for it must have been a man) who speaks of 'The Popular Girl,' in THE STENTOR. One sentence, at least, is worth quoting here: 'She is generous, good tempered, *sincere*, sympathetic, and above all tries to please people.' If Lake Forest has many such girls, it must be a place of attraction."—*Eureka Pegasus*. Eureka, our woods are chuck full of them, and our city is composed largely of woods too.

The Wellesley college girls have been measured and the average waist measure of the 1,100 students was found to be 24.2 inches. Physicians say this is too small for health. Let's send some of the boys to Wellesley to test the statement.

F. E. GROTH.

P. J. KLAPPERICH.



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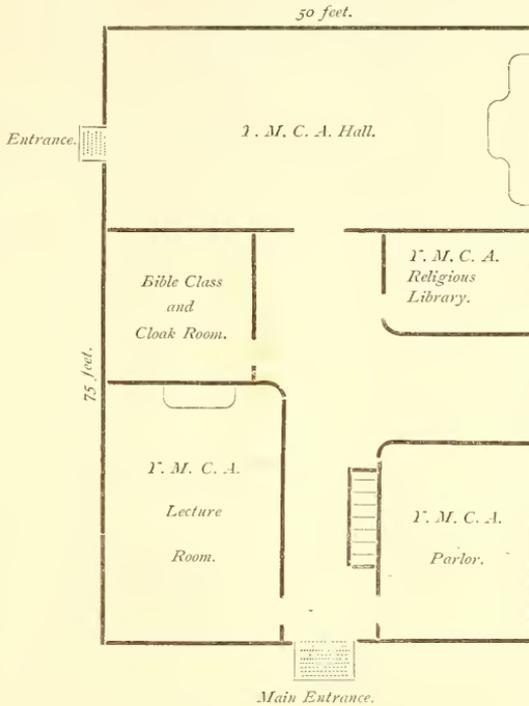
CHICAGO.

# Voters, Attention!

—:O:—

At the next municipal election of the City of Lake Forest, the question will be submitted to the electors as to whether or not the said City shall become incorporated under the General Law of the State of Illinois; also as to a Minority Representation in the City Council of said City, in compliance with a petition now on file with the City Council of said City.—*Adv.* 2t.

# STENTOR SUPPLEMENT.



**A**FTER going to press, the above suggested plan for the ground floor of the proposed University Young Men's Christian Association building is handed us by the building committee. We insert it to show more clearly the intended scope of the building.

The lower floor will be devoted exclusively to the Y. M. C. A., the upper floor to the literary societies.

We misquoted Dr. Roberts on page 122, who spoke of those who might give, but not as supplying the entire remaining funds necessary. There's work to be done before the building is a fact, and now for a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together.